



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 92, low 60.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

For sale: The 33rd annual Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival will be held today through Sunday.
Page B1

MONEY

Shut down: The power crunch that idled Northwest aluminum plants is changing lives.
Page E1

WORLD

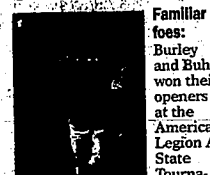
Tensions high: A suicide bomber killed at least 14 when he blew himself up in a Jerusalem pizza restaurant.
Page B6

WEEKEND



A crossing in time: The 16th edition of the Three Island Crossing happens Saturday in Glenns Ferry.
Page C1

SPORTS



Familiar foes: Burley and Buhl won their openers at the American Legion A State Tournament. Now they face each other.
Page D1

OPINION

Son of Solomon? John Hohnhorst is a good choice to succeed District Judge Dan Meehl, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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Bush OKs funds for limited study

Money can be used only on existing embryos



President Bush Announces his decision Thursday

The Washington Post

President Bush on Thursday night announced the federal government will begin to pay for a limited amount of research on stem cells from human embryos, a politically charged decision that will move taxpayer money slowly into a controversial but promising field of medical inquiry.

In his first presidential address to the American people, Bush said federal grants may be used to conduct studies solely on stem cells that already have been harvested from embryos left over at fertility clinics. But he prohibited subsidies of research that involved the creation or destruction of additional embryos.

Please see RESEARCH, Page A3

Stem cell controversy

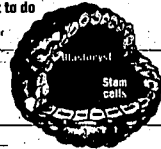
How embryonic stem cells could lead to new medical treatments and what the political debate is about.

What scientists want to do

1 Collect stem cells from "spare" embryos left over from fertility clinics and plant for research



EGG



2 Five-day-old embryo, or blastocyst, has about 140 cells; most will form placenta, the rest are stem cells

What stem cells are

Master cells formed soon after fertilization that can develop into all the cell types in the body, such as brain, blood, muscle, skin



3 Stem cells grown in lab dish can be used for research, possible treatments

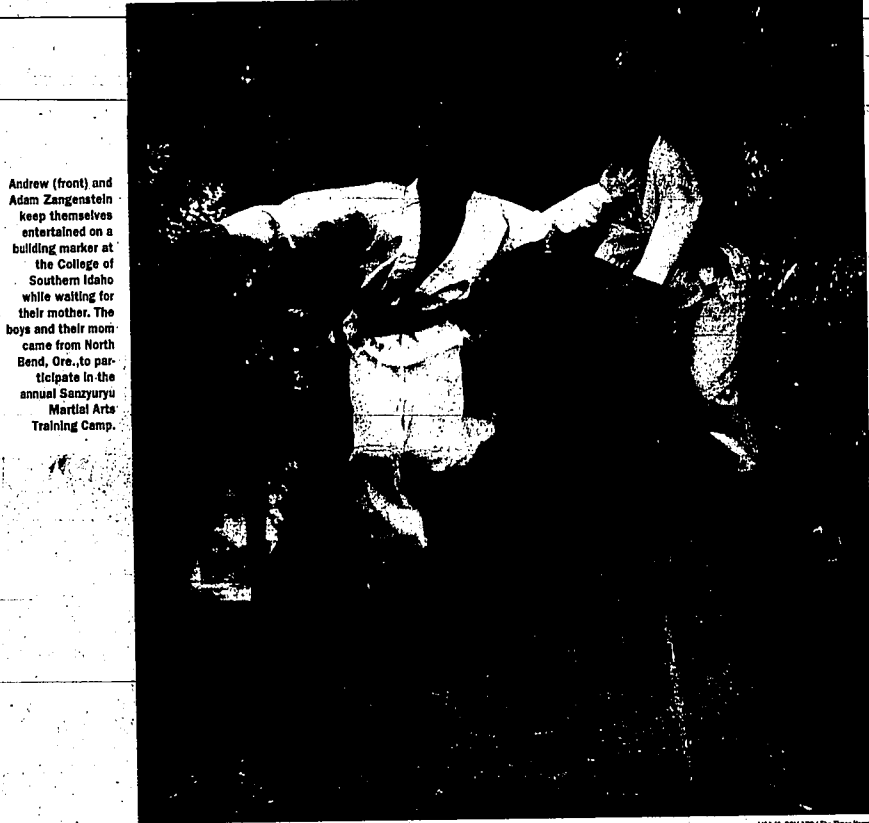
Potential medical uses

- Parkinson's disease
- Heart disease
- Diabetes
- Alzheimer's disease
- Spinal cord injury

Political debate

- Opponents
- Proponents

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE



Andrew (front) and Adam Zangenstein keep themselves entertained on a building marker at the College of Southern Idaho while waiting for their mother. The boys and their mom came from North Bend, Ore., to participate in the annual Sanzuryu Martial Arts Training Camp.

USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Saint Al's sees new hospital in TF

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's vision for local health care draws much attention when it comes to the part that includes a new hospital.

Janelle Reilly, senior vice president of corporate development at Saint Al's, told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday that partnership discussions with Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital include building a new medical center here.

The private, nonprofit Boise-based Saint Al's-owns-St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Reilly reiterated Saint Al's previous statements that its local vision includes consolidation of Twin Falls clinic and St. Benedict's into one new building.

"There are some savings and efficiencies that can be plowed back into the community," she said.

It would allow for a consolidated, modern medical campus equipped with a community center, fitness club and more. The old buildings could be used for

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Growers scale back authority of spud group

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Spud farmers have decided to keep their Potato Growers of Idaho industry group, though the 40-year-old association will get out of the bargaining business.

About 60 growers from around the state voted to continue the organization's role in matters of politics, regulation and trade. But the group will no longer represent farmers in price negotiations.

The "bargaining" issue had threatened to divide or kill PGI when groups of process growers decided they wanted a bargaining organization to deal with frozen

Please see SPUD, Page A2

Hispanics, cops look to ease tensions in Jerome

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

Want to attend? - A2

JEROME - While a lot was said, little air was cleared at the first of a pair of meetings in Jerome to discuss challenges created by the area's growing Hispanic population, including alleged racial profiling by the Jerome Police Department.

About 30 officers - most of them Jerome police officers - from various police and sheriff's

departments around the Magic Valley joined about 50 Hispanic residents from Jerome, Twin Falls and Rupert for an open forum on the problems.

Another discussion dinner will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at the El Sombro Mexican restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in downtown Jerome. The meetings are sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities' human rights division.

While not organized to specifically talk about a letter sent to the U.S. Department of Justice complaining about racial profiling in the city of Jerome, the discussion is eventually, and testily, moved that direction. The Idaho Migrant Council sent the letter.

Hispanics complained that the officers' practice of asking for immigration papers and calling immigration officials "for no

good reason" when they pull over undocumented Latinos is proof racial profiling is practiced by the department.

But Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid said Idaho law requires people to have picture identification of some kind.

If a driver is pulled over and discovered to have no driver's license, officers are obligated to ask for some other kind of photo

Please see JEROME, Page A2

Slow deliveries threaten power across the Western U.S.

Major blackout nearly rolled across region last week, power managers say

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - California power managers say 65 million customers in 11 Western states and parts of Canada and Mexico were at risk of blackouts last week when several power suppliers failed to deliver electricity to the region as promised.

Gregg Fishman, a spokesman for the California Independent System Operator, said during last Thursday's incident, the balance was so close that the unex-

pected loss of a single power plant could have triggered the region's worst outage in five years.

Unlike natural gas, which can be stored, electricity must be used as it is produced, creating a delicate balance of supply and demand. The ISO schedules deliveries of electricity from generators and power marketers to utilities. Outages happen when those megawatts arrive late or in lesser quantities than expected.

Fishman said such stability threats to the power grid have

occurred with alarming frequency.

"We have seen a number of generators not responding appropriately to our orders to dispatch and in this case we did not get the power that was scheduled through our grid," Fishman said.

However, another organization concerned with how electricity is transported said last week's missed deliveries were not dire enough to cause blackouts, though an official acknowledged they were a concern.

"It's very important that all of the participants in the operation of the electric system abide by the reliability requirements," said Bob Dintelmann, assistant executive director of the Western Systems Coordinating Council in Salt Lake City.

On Wednesday, the ISO warned generators to deliver power on time, and asked federal regulators to investigate last week's incident. In a report, the ISO points to two recent examples, but does not name the offenders.

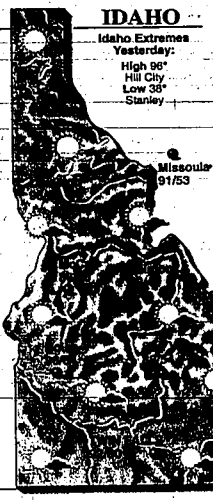
Western power grid members

| | |
|------------------|------------|
| Alberta | sections) |
| Arizona | Montana |
| British Columbia | Nevada |
| California | New Mexico |
| Colorado | Oregon |
| Idaho | Utah |
| Mexico | Washington |
| (Northern | Wyoming |

The possibility of rolling blackouts is increasingly spreading from California to the entire West as federal price controls designed to steer power toward California have taken effect.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

CANADIAN CITIES



IDAHO ALMANAC table with columns for Idaho Extremes, Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday, and various weather statistics like High 96, Low 51, etc.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls showing weather icons and temperatures for Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

SUN AND MOON

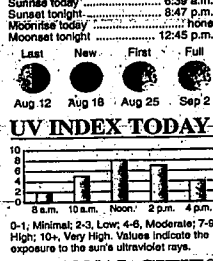
Sun and Moon table showing sunrise and sunset times for today and tomorrow, along with moonset and moonrise times.

Table of Canadian cities with columns for City, Hi, Lo, W, and Sat, listing cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, etc.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a hot afternoon; a low spot might have a shower or thunderstorm. Highs from the 80s in the high terrain to the upper 90s in the lowest valleys.

UV INDEX TODAY



WORLD CITIES

Table of world cities with columns for City, Today, and Sat, listing cities like New York, London, Tokyo, etc.

REGIONAL CITIES

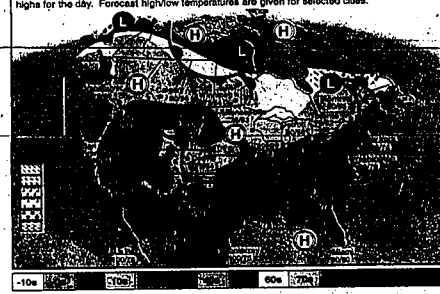
Regional Cities table for Idaho with columns for City, Today, and Sat, listing cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER

National Weather table with columns for City, Today, and Sat, listing cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 106° in Alva, OK Low 33° in Wisdom, MT



NATIONAL CITIES

National Cities table with columns for City, Today, and Sat, listing cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

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barry equipment logo and text: barry equipment, www.barry.com

Report cites frequency of school killings

ATLANTA (AP) — School-related killings occur most often just after students return from long summer or winter breaks, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

School violence

Table showing school violence statistics by month from Sept. to June, including number of school days and school shootings.

Army Corps moves to ease wetlands rules

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Army Corps of Engineers this week proposed relaxing a series of year-old rules designed to protect streams and other wetlands, despite opposition to the move by several federal environmental agencies.

Jerome

Continued from A1 identification, Reid said. That means, at times, lead officers to ask Hispanics for immigration cards.

Woman stopped her and made her open her coat

The woman stopped her and made her open her coat. I think she was really proud that I didn't have anything under my coat, Burnham said.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code.

Times-News telephone directory

Telephone directory table listing various services and their phone numbers, such as Classified Advertising, News, Retail Advertising, etc.

Hospital

Continued from A1 health care-related needs such as medical training opportunities coordinated with the College of Southern Idaho. A host of ideas has been considered, even use as government buildings, Reilly said.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported on Thursday the location of a mobile pet adoption sponsored by the People for Pets Humane Society.

Jerome

Reid said officers often don't know who is in a vehicle until they walk up to the driver's window. But the meeting's Hispanic participants talked of racial profiling involving much more than just traffic stops.

Scientists: Practical results will take years

Results, while astonishing, won't come for decades, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embryonic stem cells are tiny — it would take 10 to span a human hair — but researchers say they hold a dazzling promise to cure the sick and vault science into a world of new wonders.

Locked into the tiny specks of embryonic stem cells is the ability to grow into the hundreds of types of tissue that make up the body. This means the cells could be used to become new, healthy cells to rejuvenate, restore and repair ailing hearts, livers, brains and other organs.

But learning how to direct these wonder cells into the mature cells that will cure may take a decade, says Dr. Harold Varmus, a Nobel laureate and the former director of the National Institutes of Health.

"The signals in the human body to direct a cell to become specialized are very intricate," he said Thursday in a telephone conference. "All of us are trying to understand the nature of those signals and what makes a cell become a heart cell or a pancreatic cell."

In a biological bakery, embryonic stem cells can be considered the flour. Add some ingredients and the flour is converted into cake, while other ingredients produce bread or biscuits or even gravy. It all depends on what is added to the flour and how the dough is processed. For these special cells, researchers are still developing the recipes.

Dr. James A. Thomson, a University of Wisconsin researcher who first isolated human embryonic stem cells, said that to guide the cells to transform themselves requires a complex and carefully timed addition

Promises of stem cells

Brain cells damaged by Alzheimer's, Parkinson's diseases

These are body parts that may be able to repair using stem cells; currently, research is being done only on animals

Muscle and bone for any part of body

Spinal nerves to repair injuries

Skin to treat burn victims

Cartilage to repair joints

Liver cells to repair cirrhosis, hepatitis

Pancreas cells to treat diabetes

Heart valves

Complex

Sources of stem cells

1 From embryos
Obtained from fertilized egg cells left over after in vitro fertilization
Once isolated and cultured, can develop into any of the body's 220 tissue types

2 From adult, child tissues
Extracted from bone marrow, blood or skin of child or adult
Harder to grow than embryonic stem cells; cannot grow into all types of tissue

3 From cloned adult cells
Skin cells from an adult could be injected into a donated egg cell stripped of its DNA
Stem cells are extracted from resulting embryo clone, which does not keep growing
Patient would not reject tissue grown from his or her own skin cells

© 2001 Source: University of Wisconsin at Madison, National Bioethics Institute, National Human Genome Research Institute

or removal of special proteins.

"In general, the hard part is keeping these stem cells from differentiating (transforming)," said Thomson. "Holding them back is difficult. Once they go, they go in many directions."

Researchers have found that a group of proteins, called growth factors or transcription factors, will give directions to the stem cells and send them charging off

in one development direction or another.

Making brain neurons, said Thomson, can be done "with relative ease."

Researchers have made neurons from embryonic stem cells and have shown in mice that the mature cells will migrate throughout the brain and make new nerve connections. In one experiment, researchers said that

mice with a form of Parkinson's disease were cured by transformed cells that began making a missing chemical.

Even in producing pancreatic cells, which could cure diabetes, are more difficult to make, but some preliminary work shows that it can be done, said Thomson. He added, "Pretty hard to do."

Heart and muscle cells also have been produced from embryonic stem cells and many experts believe these hold promise for treating heart disease.

In other experiments, researchers have transformed embryonic stem cells into the cells of cardiac muscle, cartilage, bone and skin.

Thomson said that, in theory, nurturing embryonic stem cells in the right way could lead to the growth of whole organs. But that technology is far beyond this generation of scientists.

Instead, he and others expect to help ailing organs with patches, small groups of healthy cells to repair disease spots or to boost the work of old and ailing cells.

"There are a whole lot of diseases that result from the death of a few cells, such as the death of pancreatic cells causing diabetes," said Thomson. "There is a reasonable expectation that we can replace those cells without decades of work."

Some researchers have also shown that adult stem cells, taken from mature tissue, may also hold the promise of therapy. These cells are further along in specialization than the embryonic stem cells, but some studies suggest they can be forced to switch from one type of cell to another. For instance, blood stem cells have been changed into liver or bone cells or neurons.

Varmus, Thomson and others believe the adult stem cells are less flexible than the embryonic stem cells. They are also harder to grow and to keep alive, a major handicap in developing therapeutic cells.

Sides urge caution after immigration talks

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S. and Mexican officials exploring ways to legalize some of the millions of undocumented immigrants in the United States emerged from talks Thursday saying progress is being made on a variety of fronts. But they put the brakes on hopes that both countries will be ready to unveil a detailed plan during Mexican President Vicente Fox's state visit next month.

"We're in no hurry," said Secretary of State Colin Powell. "We have to do this in a careful way, a way that will be seen as fair and equitable by both nations."

Powell, Attorney General John Ashcroft and their Mexican counterparts, Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda and Interior Minister Santiago Creel, met for two hours at the State Department to continue a migration discussion initiated by Presidents Bush and Fox

in February. Sources close to the negotiations said the pace is slowing and it may well be mid-2002 before a proposal is presented to Congress. "The visit in September will be extremely important in advancing the talks, but it's not in any way the end of the road," said one of the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The talks center on four areas: Legalization for many of the 3 million to 4 million Mexicans living here illegally; creation of a guest-worker program that would match Mexican workers with U.S. jobs; improved border safety; and closer law enforcement cooperation.

While negotiators on both sides said no specific figures were discussed Thursday, Mexican officials have said they are seeking legalization for 2 million to 3 million Mexicans already here; and temporary worker status for tens of thousands of Mexicans wanting to come here.

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Research

Continued from A1

The decision represents essentially the most restrictive use of federal money the administration could have permitted, short of an outright ban, but the new policy veers away from Bush's previous, outright opposition to federal support of this type of research.

Saying the decision placed him at a "difficult moral intersection," Bush, an opponent of abortion, told a television audience Thursday night that research on stem cells "offers both great promise and great peril, so I have decided we must proceed with great care."

Far from resolving the controversy over the government's role in stem cell research, the president's decision is likely to prompt a fresh round of debate over science and morality on Capitol Hill as proponents of the research seek even more funding and opponents seek a ban.

By allowing even partial funding of research involving stem cells, Bush infuriated some conservatives who viewed any subsidies as a betrayal because the research involves the destruction of embryos, which they see as potential life. He drew measured praise from scientists, who were relieved he had not completely forbidden federal funding in a field they say could lead to cures for many diseases. But they cautioned that research would move now at a relatively slow pace.

The White House's strategy of disclosing the decision during an 11-minute prime-time speech — with a backdrop of the Texas prairie that Bush considers home — reflects the immense political stakes that a question of science policy has taken on for the administration and the Republican party. The announcement's prominence is particularly striking, because — apart from his first address to Congress on his budget priorities last February — Bush has never given a "televized address on issues such as tax cuts, education or other central goals of his young presidency."

In recent weeks, Bush's aides have been eager to demonstrate his personal agonizing over whether to permit government subsidies of this type of research. The issue has elicited an outpouring of conflicting advice to Bush from researchers, ethicists, politicians, lobbying groups and famous, from former first lady Nancy Reagan to the pope.

The stem cell controversy has created unusually intricate political fault lines. Public opinion polls indicate strong support for such research, even among a majority of Catholics, who are considered a crucial constituency

if Bush is to win reelection in three years. Some prominent conservatives in the GOP have urged Bush to allow subsidies, reasoning that the research holds the potential to reduce suffering from

many diseases. But antiabortion groups and other conservatives denounce such the use of stem cells as a destruction of human life. The nation's religious community has been split.

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NATION



Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle of South Dakota charged Thursday in Washington that President Bush has shown a willingness to walk away from international agreements backed by America's allies.

Daschle raps Bush's missile defense plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has shown a willingness to walk away from international agreements backed by America's allies during his first six months in office, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Thursday in his first foreign policy speech since becoming majority leader.

"Instead of asserting our leadership, we are abdicating it," Daschle, D-S.D., said. "Instead of shaping international agreements to serve our interests, we have removed ourselves from a position to shape them at all."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Daschle also criticized Bush for placing too great an emphasis on a missile defense system, and took him to task for relying too heavily on a personal impression of Russian leader Vladimir Putin.

"The stakes are too high to base our strategic relationship on one man's assessment of another man's soul," he said, referring to favorable comments Bush made after meeting Putin.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Daschle was himself obstructing international cooperation by pressing for tougher standards on Mexican trucks entering this country than

Report: Witness says bribes failed

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A witness in the federal investigation into Sen. Robert Torricelli's finances said he lavished the politician with Rolex watches and Italian suits but received no political favors.

"He promised many things, but none happened," businessman David Chang said in Thursday's Star-Ledger of Newark. It was the first time Chang has commented in detail about the four-year investigation into Torricelli's campaign and personal finances.

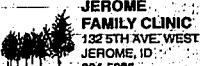

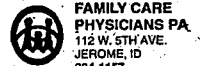
Chang, 57, also said he believes Torricelli plotted to have him killed but would not elaborate.

"David Chang's comments appear delusional," said Torricelli's lawyer, Ted Wells. "These statements should be evaluated by psychiatrists, not lawyers."

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Election administrators call for Justice inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Allegations of civil rights violations in the 2000 elections are serious enough that the Justice Department needs to investigate and then reassure Americans by publicizing the findings, a panel of election administrators said Thursday.

The recommendation was part of the panel's report on election changes it said are needed after last year's close and disputed presidential balloting. Justice Department officials say that complaints have been investigated as they have come up since

the election.

Referring to the department's stated investigations into complaints, Doug Lewis, coordinator of the elections report, said, "If they have, they haven't done it very publicly, most of us are unaware that they have done this."

The new report focuses on the finding by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights that black voters' ballots were disproportionately tossed out and that minorities faced other difficulties in voting.

The new report was put together by a task force of about three

dozen elections officials and sponsored by the Election Center, a nonpartisan, nonprofit center created to help elections officials do their jobs.

"Since the allegations are so serious and can have such a major impact on any proposed congressional legislation affecting elections, it is critical that the Justice Department appoint investigators immediately," the report said.

Florida was won by Republican George W. Bush in the closest election in more than a century. The election was plagued with

allegations that ballots were confusing and black voters were harassed at the polls.

The civil rights commission's June report said that more than half of the rejected ballots were cast by black voters, even though they made up only one in 10 voters.

The commission also found that disabled voters and those with language barriers had trouble voting. It suggested widespread violations of the Voting Rights Act. Two commission members appointed by Republicans strongly dissented.

Claritin advertising comes under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several consumer-groups filed a lawsuit Thursday against the makers of Claritin, the nation's most widely prescribed allergy drug, alleging ads for the medicine make bold claims of relief that are not true.

The plaintiffs said the drug company, Schering-Plough, has boosted its sales with television, Internet and mailed ads, despite research they contend shows Claritin works only 50 percent of the time.

Schering-Plough denied the claims, saying that no amount of advertising could sustain a drug that does not work.

The Prescription Access Litigation project, a Boston-based consumer group, is the lead plain-

tiff in the lawsuit. The group did not ask for a specific amount in damages.

"This is not a mere oversight," said Stephen Rosenfeld, a spokesman for the group. "We believe Schering-Plough has deliberately left out information about the drug's efficacy, instead serving up glowing ads to push this product in America's living rooms. The ads are misleading and designed to fool the public into paying top dollar for a drug that often is not, just doesn't work."

The lawsuit cites studies performed or requisitioned by Schering-Plough that Rosenfeld says prove Claritin works only half the time. Yet, Schering-

Plough's ads make "numerous statements of unqualified and absolute effectiveness and no mention of the limited usefulness of Claritin products," the lawsuit states.

Schering-Plough officials said any claims that the company's advertisements break-the-law are false, but would not comment on the research.

"All advertisements are under regulations established by the Food and Drug Administration," said Denise Roy, a spokeswoman for Schering-Plough. "Claritin remains the nation's leading allergy drug because it works. No drug could remain this popular if it did not work, nor would physicians prescribe such a drug."

Aviation task force rejects gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials and consumer advocates voiced concern this week about a government-industry analysis that concluded it would be too expensive to add nonflammable gases to airline fuel tanks.

The task force estimated it would cost \$10 billion to \$20 billion to pump nonflammable nitrogen gas into fuel tanks. Federal investigators have blamed the 1996 destruction of TWA Flight 800 on a fuel tank explosion.

The National Transportation Safety Board has strongly urged the FAA to require airline operators to pump nonflammable gas into fuel tanks to reduce the amount of air in the tanks and reduce the chances of an explosion.

The government-industry task force predicted that new Federal Aviation Administration rules now in effect would cut the risk of a fuel tank explosion by 75 percent.

The FAA in May ordered airplane manufacturers to inspect the designs of fuel tanks and instructed airlines to develop improved tank inspection and maintenance programs. Manufacturers were told to design new planes to reduce chances of igniting fuel vapors in the tanks.

Safety commission head plans to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of federal product safety efforts announced her resignation Wednesday, almost a week after the White House saw its choice for a successor defeated by Senate Democrats.

Ann Brown, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission since 1994, said she will leave the agency by Nov. 1, even though her term is not up until 2006. She plans to establish a consumer protection foundation.

"I think it's important that President Bush has his own chairwoman here," Brown said in an interview.

She urged the president to "pick

someone who shares his philosophy and believes in the mission of this agency."

President Bush wanted to replace Brown, who was twice nominated by former President Clinton, with the commission's only Republican, Mary Sheila Gall. But last Thursday, the Senate Commerce Committee cast a party-line vote to reject her confirmation, with all Democrats lining up against Gall after saying she had built a record that leaned too much toward industry.

Since then, the White House and Senate Republicans had been considering how they might still elevate Gall, who remains on the

commission, or at least replace Brown with someone more to Bush's liking.

As head of the three-member commission, the former consumer activist has pushed for product recalls and safety regulations. Brown also has used frequent television appearances to publicize the agency's actions and criticize the makers of unsafe products.

She said she wants to see some pending business at the nearly 30-year-old commission completed before she leaves, including an upcoming "major recall or lawsuit" involving a product she would not specify that has killed and seriously injured children.

Judge upholds regs that benefit miners

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge upheld Clinton-era regulations Thursday that aim to make it easier for coal miners to get black-lung benefits.

The National Mining Association sued the Labor Department to have the rules overturned. Mine operators and their insurance companies pay for the black-lung benefits program, although the Labor Department runs it.

Asked if the association would appeal the ruling U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan, association lawyer Mark Solomons said: "You could bet your pension on it."

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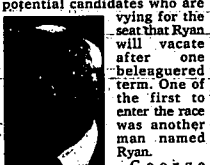



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Illinois governor decides against second term; would-be successors line up

KANKAKEE, Ill. - Gov. George Ryan's decision not to run for reelection set off a scramble among potential candidates who are trying for the seat that Ryan will vacate after one beleaguered term. One of the first to enter the race was another man named Ryan.



George Ryan, Illinois Gov.

George Ryan, who gained national attention when he suspended executions in his state, told a hometown crowd of supporters Wednesday that he wanted to govern free of the stress of a campaign during his first year. He never mentioned the driver's license scandal that caused his voter approval ratings to plummet.

Attorney General Jim Ryan, a fellow Republican but no relation, wasted no time in launching his bid for governor in the 2002 election.

On Wednesday, George Ryan spent a half-hour ticking off his accomplishments as governor from suspending executions to devoting more money to education - before finally revealing his decision.

He also had harsh words for conservative Republicans who criticized him for raising taxes to build roads, vetoing abortion restrictions for women on Medicaid and supporting anti-discrimination protection for gays. "I can take the heat, but I worry for the Republican Party. If we're to be successful, we need to listen more and shout less. We need to moderate our positions."

NOAA Weather Radio to get new, more human, voice

WASHINGTON - NOAA Weather Radio is getting a new sound.

The new voices for the nationwide series of radio stations broadcasting weather forecasts and warnings are expected to be in place early next year, the National Weather Service announced Thursday.

The new, more natural sounding voices come in male and female versions and each Weather Service office will have both available. They will replace an older, mechanical sounding voice synthesis system that has been in place for several years.

The new system was developed for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration by Siemens Information and Communication Network of Boca Raton, Fla., under a \$633,615 contract.

Investigators: Train driver violated rules before crash

CHICAGO - The operator of a commuter train that rear-ended another train last week violated basic operating rules in the moments leading up to the collision, federal investigators said.

The driver ignored a requirement not to move his train because another one was in his path, investigators said Wednesday. He also didn't make a mandatory call to the Chicago Transit Authority's command center to get instructions.



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Nation in brief

Balloonist's 'mission control' crew likes things boring

ST. LOUIS - While Steve Fossett is more than four miles above the South Pacific on his latest around-the-world balloon quest, Joe Ritchie is safely on the ground thousands of miles away, pecking out an e-mail to his airborne pal.

Ritchie's keyboarding and the muffled hum of a printer spitting out a copy of his message are the only sounds at Fossett's "mission control" at Washington University.

Sure it's dull, Ritchie said Wednesday, but that's the way he likes it. "You don't like these things to be exciting. You'd rather they be boring," said Ritchie.

By Thursday morning, Fossett still was over the South Pacific and cruising 40 mph eastward at 20,600 feet, having covered 4,836 miles - 2,350 over water. He expects to reach South America within days before another long stretch over the Atlantic Ocean.

Four men spend 17 hours in NY lake before rescue

OSWEGO, N.Y. - Four men spent 17 hours in Lake Ontario clinging to an empty beer cooler after 5-foot waves capsized and sank their fishing boat.

The men were rescued Wednesday morning after a man living near the lakeshore heard their faint cries for help and took out his boat.

"Thank goodness they didn't give up hollerin'," said the rescuer, Joe Stewart.

"It was nothing short of a miracle," survivor Todd Wafar said from his bed at Oswego Hospital. Besides Wafar, 23, those rescued were Dan Trumble, 45; Rich Batchelor, 31; Tom Ketcham, 28, of Mexico.

As the men tried to stay afloat in the rough water, their beer cooler emerged from the waves. The friends emptied out its contents and it became something to hang onto.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Hohnhorst will be good choice for district bench

It's taken a while, but one of southern Idaho's most successful attorneys has been appointed to succeed retiring 5th District Judge Dan Meehl.

John Hohnhorst, a partner in the firm of Hepworth, Lezamiz and Hohnhorst, a partner in the firm of Hepworth, Lezamiz and Hohnhorst, was sworn in Sept. 14. He was chosen by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne from an impressive field that included Gooding County Magistrate Kevin Cassidy, and Twin Falls lawyers Randy Stoker and John Butler.

Any one of these men would have made a good district judge, but Hohnhorst was the best one for the job.

We've seen him in action at the highest level in the state court system, arguing before the Idaho Supreme Court on an important water case. There were plenty of high-priced attorneys in the courtroom that day, but Hohnhorst was head and shoulders above the others.

As a plaintiff's attorney, Hohnhorst is well-versed in civil procedure. His orderly mind can tame even the most complicated cases. If he has a weakness, it is in criminal law — which he hasn't practiced for a few years. Still, he is a quick study, and we're confident he'll be up to speed soon.

Hohnhorst has a significant legal background, not mere competency.

That's important, because he'll soon be running a courtroom.

Of equal importance is Hohnhorst's temperament. He is a calm, even-tempered guy who can maintain control without being overbearing. That's important, too, because all manner of people pass through District Court. Whoever appears in Hohnhorst's court — plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses and attorneys — deserves to be heard, fairly and impartially.

It isn't easy being a judge these days. Almost inevitably, some will say you're too soft. Others will say you're too tough. At one time or another, everyone is a critic.

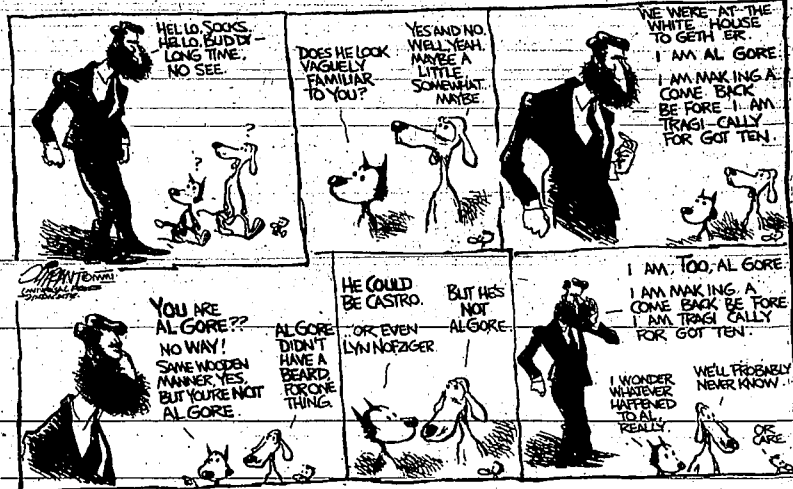
Sitting in judgment of others can be a lonely job. Hohnhorst will have to sever ties with his natural peer group — local lawyers — and learn to keep his own counsel.

We have confidence in John Hohnhorst. He has the background and the temperament to succeed, and he has something else that will prove invaluable. He was born in this valley and grew up here. He is rooted in this soil and knows what grows from it.

We can expect him to apply the law fairly, but we also can expect decisions that square with southern Idaho's innate sense of decency and fair play.

We welcome him to the bench.

We can expect soon-to-be District Judge John Hohnhorst to apply the law fairly. But we also can expect decisions that square with southern Idaho's innate sense of decency and fair play.



Gym debate says a lot about Congress

JONATHAN TURLEY

Congress is finally moving this week toward decisive action. Members have rallied around a cause that has united outraged representatives from both parties. The passion was evident in a recent hearing before the House Appropriations Committee, where Rep. Anne M. Northrup, R-N.Y., informed a shocked committee of members that "the fact is we have a very inferior gym."

Northrup was referring to the facility for members and their spouses that is something more than a "gym." The House members enjoy a public-financed athletic club with a gymnasium, pool, workout rooms and other amenities.

Many members want an expanded facility to be more competitive with surrounding private clubs. Other members have made the club the latest ground for the ongoing gender wars. Various female legislators allege that the House club is dominated by male members and that greater access is needed to ensure "workout parity." This issue has been championed by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who first blew the whistle years ago on the male domination of daily workouts.

A formal "committee on the gym" has now been created to study the issue. What is astonishing is that not a single member has suggested the most complete method of ensuring that there is no discrimination in the use of a congressional athletic club: Get rid of the club.

Most Americans are shocked to learn that they fund such a club. Today, millions of American struggle to find jobs in what Washington euphemistically calls an

"economic downturn."

A recent study by the Economic Policy Institute found that a family earning twice the poverty limit of \$17,463 would still fall below any definition of a decent standard of living. Forty-one percent of the families below this "family budget line" listed "food" as their greatest concern.

Congress, however, asks that these same families pitch in to support its athletic club.

In a nation where the average household earns \$40,816, members of Congress receive an annual salary of \$141,300. California's congressional delegation alone has at least 22 millionaires. They live in a city with affordable athletic clubs on every corner.

Yet the citizens pay for this perk and will soon pay for an additional club for their staff members.

It appears that more buffed members are better members. Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the "Wellness Center Committee," insists that this is not a "perk" because "healthy workers, mentally and physically, are productive workers." If this is the case, why doesn't Congress require such "healthy" conditions for all workers or pass a subsidy for businesses to help make everyone a bit more "productive"?

This is not what the framers meant by strengthening the "body politic."

Certainly, the elimination of the members' health club may well lead to unsightly bulge in our leaders. Yet, Benjamin Franklin in his best condition was a good 50 pounds overweight and James Madison (at 5'4" and 100 pounds) was underweight by the same degree. The lack of a buffed body did not prevent one from a lifetime of inventions and the other from drafting the Constitution.

It seems likely that our members will join together to approve the expansion of the House athletic club and the creation of a similar club for staff members. The same members who have resisted child-care and health-care subsidies then will have the greater opportunity to work off their angst on some state-of-the-art, public-subsidized equipment.

This is not to suggest that I expect members to live like their constituents. I doubt many of these members could tolerate that.

However, Congress may want to hold another hearing before expanding its athletic club. Members may want to consider few single parents struggling at the "family budget line" on how they stay "productive."

They may learn of such aerobic activities as running with two toddlers under each arm to day care while fully dressed, for work.

It is June Fonda workout, but it might produce not just better-looking but better-informed legislators.

Jonathan Turley is a law professor at George Washington University.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Advertising director; William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTER

Fisheries will suffer from recharge

Aquifer recharge is a bad idea. It means death for many of Idaho's world-class trout fisheries and thousands of ducks and geese, and it will severely stress elk and deer that graze the bottom lands when the mountains are covered with snow.

Ironically, if the plan is adopted, it will not help surface water-rights holders, only groundwater pumpers, maybe.

Recharge proposals are under way for not just the Snake but for many smaller rivers and streams. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is opposed. However, as in the salmon issue, their scientific opinions mean nothing to the agriculture community.

Taking water from a river in winter is devastating. Undercut banks become exposed, logs and piles of driftwood are left high and dry, marshlands and side channels dry up, and when the temperatures drop below zero, entire stream sections freeze solid. Trout, especially fry and young of the year, lose their habitat and die.

Our trout streams will be under siege if approvals are granted. And it appears that will happen. The Idaho Department of Water Resources will do little to protect our rivers if it means offending agriculture — even if sections of streams are dewatered.

Proponents of recharge, the Idaho Water Alliance, speak of spreading only excess water in the desert that is not

needed for fish and wildlife. There is no such thing as excess water during the winter. Fish and wildlife depend on every drop to survive until spring. The Henrys Fork Foundation discovered this from extensive scientific studies conducted by Idaho State University.

When above-average water years occur, the so-called "excess water" is needed to clean the rivers, flush silt from side channels and spawning areas, remove toxic build-up, renew wetlands, and, most importantly, recharge aquifers in a natural way.

Recreation also is a major Idaho industry. When linked with recreational real estate sales, it represents a multibillion-dollar market. Recreation needs healthy rivers just as badly as agriculture needs an acre of alfalfa.

As sportsmen, we must speak out. We must fight for the health of our fisheries and waterfowl populations and stop the aquifer recharge scheme now. Attend meetings. Speak to others. Object to Fish and Game. Join a sportsmen's organization like Ducks Unlimited, Trout Unlimited, The Rocky Mountain-Elk Foundation, The Idaho Sporting Congress or The Henrys Fork Foundation.

Your favorite duck pond or trout stream may be on the recharge hit list.

DICK DAHLGREN
Ketchum
(Editor's note: Dick Dahlgren is the founder of Fishin' Folks of the West.)

ISP contributed to fatality

This letter is late in coming, but I need time to be objective. It seems appropriate on the anniversary of the automobile accident that took my daughter, Erin Holloway.

I feel that Idaho State Police Officer Sid Edwards contributed to the accident. He pulled a semi-truck over on the freeway two-tenths of a mile past the on-ramp at Exit 157, creating an unsafe condition with the propane tank on the ramp. He had the truck there for 48 minutes before Erin came by. This is supported by an ISP report and video. Why didn't Officer Edwards make the stop on the ramp? Why for so long?

Twice since, I have seen an ISP officer have a truck pulled over on the ramp. Another on an open stretch of freeway. If this had been done on Aug. 10, 2000, Erin would still be alive.

I'm not saying Officer Edwards was the sole factor in the accident. I do not want to sue ISP for millions of dollars because all the money in the world will not bring Erin back. I want ISP to admit its contribution and make stops in safe places to avoid another accident like this, causing the loss of a son or daughter.

Now to comment on the disrespectful and unprofessional conduct of Lt. Rob Storm of the ISP during a phone conversation about 10 days after the accident. Obviously, I was still emotional over the loss of my daughter. I called the ISP in Twin Falls to ask about the details of Erin's accident. Lt. Storm got very defensive and began raising the volume of our conversation. It may not be right for me to raise my voice, but with the emotions involved, I think it would be hard for most people not to. However, I feel that Lt. Storm should remain calm, being in the profession he is. He did not.

Finally, to refer to a Times-News article on June 24, 2001, about accidents caused by parked vehicles. It stated that, "Since 1995, the Magic Valley hadn't had a fatal accident involving a parked vehicle." I will always believe the parked ISP car and semi-truck were a major factor to Erin's accident. It will not be in the statistics, but the facts of the ISP video and report prove it should.

GLENN SCHUTTE
Gooding

LETTERS

Prior appropriations must apply to all users," right on. Then I come to the article by Idaho Power, request for a rate jump; \$168 million rate increase on retail rates, \$20 million of which is to cover past conservation measures on the books that didn't work. How can one ever spend their way out of inefficient operations?

The water rights in the West, Idaho, etc., and the power company go hand-in-hand. The big dollars corporate farming rolled into here, wallets in their hands. They put in massive dairies, etc., drilled deep wells, they had cheap subsidized power. They are depleting the surface water from priority water users. Since I was a small boy, the more power a company uses, the lower the rates. Those days are over; in my opinion; rates need to apply equally.

The Idaho Legislature must draw the lines, establish what water rights have the priority now. If this would be done, no need for the \$168 million rate increase is needed.

Since Day 1, the brain dead have always sat on the Public Utility Commission boards across the nation. You can sell them refrigerators by the wholesale in Alaska.

Pay attention
BARNEY "B" ROWLAND
Hagerman

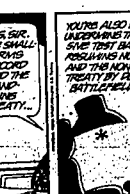
Make a decision on water rights

The Times-News opinion was right on today. The web they went on isn't that complicated for a dummy like me. When I saw the book, "Windows for Dummies," I cabbaged on to it. This morning as I read the paper, Times-News editorial (opinion) about water rights, Aug. 2,

Write to us

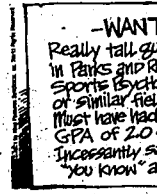
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Moral decay attacks America's citizens

Thanks for the memories

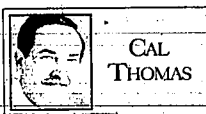
To the reunion committee for the Twin Falls High School Class of '61:
 Thank you for your hard work in making our 40th reunion a memorable experience. For some of you, this is the fourth time you have been called upon to locate and communicate with classmates and organize two days of activities. Your efforts continue to be much appreciated.
 We passed our high school years in a simpler time. Looking back, we came of age in a Normal Rockwell world. In 1961, the world was our oyster. In unrelenting succession, we experienced the Cuban missile crisis, the assassination of JFK, Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Vietnam, Watergate, the end of the Cold War and the 2000 presidential election. Cultural and technological revolutions propelled us into a complicated new age. We remember when "2001" was a Stanley Kubrick film.
 Throughout all of this, we lived our lives as best we could. We have raised our children in a world very different from the one we knew growing up. Now a majority are grandparents looking forward to retirement. We are helping parents cope with the infirmities that accompany aging. Many have lost parents, spouses and children. Several of our classmates have died. We realize that in 10 more years, our ranks will continue to thin.
 The reunion offered an opportunity to pause and reminisce in a setting that is still very recognizable and comforting, especially for those of us who have been away for several decades. Our only regret is that every member of our class was not with us to share much laughter and a few tears.
 More than a few classmates have stated that their fondest memory of TFHS was the old car placed on the roof of the library at the end of our senior year. An informant source told me that the individuals responsible actually put their names on the car!
 Class reunion committee,
 TFHS '61: John G. Jenkins, Judy Sharp Watson, Charlene Bengoechea Reeder, Annette O'Halloran Skabronski.

Georgina Eaton Wolverton, Lynda Duplaise Brady, Nancy Watkins Larson, Dennis Sonius.
 Thanks for the memories!
 LUCY MURRAY HOWELL
 Phoenix, Ariz.

Ranchers preserve wildlife

In response to Julie Randell's comment:
 You talk of extensive grazing in two pastures. You never said how many pastures were in the Bureau of Land Management allotments. I'll bet there is four. What was the condition of the other two pastures? I'll bet they were in an upward trend that leaves 20,500 acres out of 41,000. Having tested the protein in wheat grass at Northwest Labs Inc. by Bruce J. Bradley, Ph.D., crude protein with head, dry matter basis 6.50, without head 5.69, more than enough to raise cattle. You also stated the cow had an abscessed tooth and died from that. I would like to know what college was attended to get your doctor's degree. More than likely, it died of cancer. There is nothing to be done for that.
 If you're worried about wildlife, why don't you make an effort to save them during hard winters. The ranchers do; they feed them right along with their cattle. If you're so worried about winter range for wildlife, maybe you should look at Western Watersheds Project, whose beloved leader lives in the middle of the best wintering ground - Halley, Ketchum and Sun Valley. Let's clean that mess up first, then maybe you won't have to bother honest, hard-working ranchers.
 I do disagree with you. I think it's a great idea to rent a bus and take a scenic route and maybe when we are finished, I'll help pay the rent on the bus to send you all back where you came from. We encourage tours and sometimes promote tours. Where were you then? We are proud of what we do, so come on out.
 TERRY R. HALL
 Jerome

The latest signpost on our road to cultural (and possibly literal) hell comes from a survey in five high school girls has been physically or sexually abused by a dating partner. The survey, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, suggests a link between dating abuse and self-destructive behavior by girls. Some abused girls were found to engage in binge drinking, promiscuity and drugs, and use laxatives and vomiting to lose weight. Perhaps we truly are the Great Satan.



CAL THOMAS

This is not a problem that will soon be solved by legislation or more "prevention programs," as the lead author of the study suggests. Such programs and legislation treat only results, not causes. Something has clearly gone wrong in culture.
 "Evil is aggressive," George Lucas, the "Star Wars" producer, once told Bill Moyers. And so must be its antitheses - goodness and righteousness - be even more aggressive. Evil cannot coexist with good, anymore than sickness and wellness can. An individual inclines toward good or evil, and so does a culture.
 What comes out of a microphone, television, film or video depends on what's put into it. What emerges from a child depends on what goes in. We can drum in virtue, wisdom, love and attention and expect the same in return, or we can expect violence, despair, suicide and alienation when we abandon, ignore and corrupt our youth.
 Oozing from every pore of our society, from the rhetoric of some political "leaders" to the garbage masquerading as entertainment that arrests the attention of the young (and too many adults), is incontrovertible evidence of our

public affair with evil. Did we really think there would be no consequences - no hell to pay - as we slowly repealed personal and corporate codes of conduct? Images and music say to young boys that women are nothing but sex objects. Why are we surprised when they learn and act out that lesson? Their cultural and political icons behave as if sex is a personal entitlement and that women are as disposable as rags. The rules of conduct we once taught in school and reinforced at home and in places of worship have been expunged for fear that adherents might be called "judgmental" or imposers of morality. Ask the young women who were attacked if they would have preferred someone had imposed some morality on their abusive dates.
 When I was dating in high school and college, I treated young women with respect. That's what I was taught and that was what my father modeled before me. My favorite TV programs, so maligned today as being "unrealistic," reinforced Dad's teachings. The idea that I would bring any kind of harm to a young lady for whom I was responsible for an evening never crossed my mind. My dates were human beings with value. I wanted to show them a good time and experience a fun evening doing clean things about which neither of us would feel embarrassed or ashamed. Besides, their fathers would have abused me if I had abused their daughters.

Congressional attempts to "clean up TV" or pressure Hollywood to make better movies won't cure our disease. Why should the entertainment industry give consumers what many don't want? If we wanted decency, entertainment conglomerates would be decent. We get corruption and debauchery because we are corrupt and debauched. Consider the low behavior we tolerate in high places.
 Albert Camus believed future historians would summarize modern man this way: "He fornicated and read newspapers." Now we would say he fornicates and watches MTV and BET, which

are mostly about fornication and other forms of female abuse, and he doesn't, or can't, read at all. The V-chip, which was supposed to be used by parents to block access to bad TV shows, is a failure. A recent survey indicates that most parents don't know the chip is in their newer TV sets and, among those who do, only 36 percent are using it.
 We have made our accommodation with the salacious and the impure. Why should we be surprised when dating is just the latest potentially dangerous activity for young women?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Groups win grants to stop child abuse

TWIN FALLS — Using a total of \$15,000 in grants awarded by the Idaho Children's Trust Fund, three Magic Valley agencies are planning activities aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect.

• The Salvation Army received \$5,000 for its "Play for Success" program, which will provide weekly opportunities for families with children under age 5 to interact with their kids in a relaxed but structured play environment. Information on parenting skills, child development and other topics will be provided as well.

"When parents come together and learn about their children's needs from each other, as well as from trained professionals, they are much more likely to find themselves in the kinds-of-stressful situations that can lead to abuse and neglect of children," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, an advisory board member.

• The Southern Idaho Learning Center received \$2,610 to expand its assistance to parents of children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. The focus is on improving family relationships related to homework and school issues.

• And South Central Head Start, using a \$3,000 grant, will expand serving a Hispanic parents by training bilingual, bicultural parent educators in the Parents as Teachers Spanish curriculum.

Chief deputy clerk takes reins of Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — There's a new clerk in town. Her name is Liz Kime. She will be sworn in at 10 a.m. on Aug. 27 as Lincoln County clerk.

It was the place of Tammy Bergin Sant, who resigned in July because she moved from the county. Sant began a new position in 5th District Magistrate Court on Tuesday, the said. She will be taking over the reins of Lincoln County's Republican Central Committee-submitted three names to the Lincoln County commissioners, who then had 15 days to pick the new county clerk.

She will be taking over the reins of Lincoln County's Republican Central Committee-submitted three names to the Lincoln County commissioners, who then had 15 days to pick the new county clerk.

Rec district offers programs for seniors

HAILEY — New recreational programs for seniors are being offered by the Blaine County Recreational District and Blaine County Senior Center.

There will be a dip in the Easley Hot Springs with lunch from Big Wood Bread after a stroll in the woods Aug. 23; and a walk with the ranger to view changing leaves, followed by hot chocolate at Cottonwood Inn, Oct. 1.

The program is made possible by a grant from the Idaho Community Foundation and the Deer Creek Fund, according to Susie Wrenmore of the Blaine County Recreation District. The recreational activities, equipment and transportation are offered free; scholarship funds are available to cover the cost of lunch and coffee.

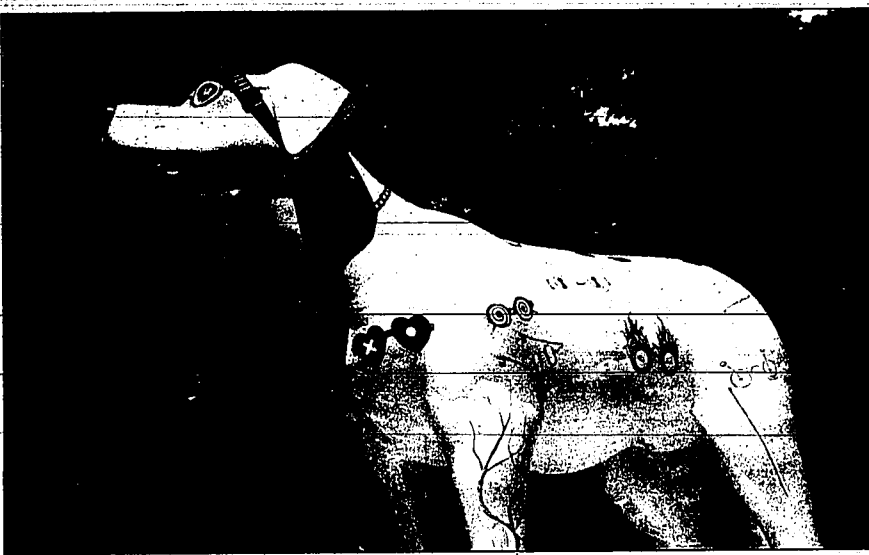
Heyburn Hoedown to take place on Saturday

HEYBURN — The 15th annual Heyburn Hoedown will take place starting at 2 p.m. Saturday in Galzawa Park.

Jesse Esquivel will kick off the entertainment portion of the festival at 2 p.m., followed by the Spartan Singers at 3 p.m., the Cline dancers at 4 p.m., followed by Jenny Faith. Then at 5 p.m., the Snake River Flats will be out of their tunes, and they will be followed by a clogging performance. Starting at 5 p.m., the singing sessions will perform and will be followed by Gail Ward and friends.

A Dutch-over-dinner, provided by Let's Go Dutch, will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$5 per person. A square dance and instruction will take place at 6:30 p.m. Glen and Linda Anderson will operate the Candy Cannon, and Earl Craythorn is running a stagecoach and miniature horses and a mini-train. Door prizes, donated by area businesses, will be given away throughout the festival, which concludes at 8 p.m.

DOGGY DOODLES



Spectaculab, done up by Wood River Valley artist Martine Drackett, can be seen at Sun Valley Eyeworks. The larger-than-life fiberglass pooch is one of 33 that can be spotted around town, with more to come.

Sun Valley to scribble on statue of lab

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Splash some paint on a pooch.

That's the challenge visitors to the 33rd Annual Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival will get this weekend.

In addition to perusing arts and crafts by 130 artists from the United States and Canada, festival attendees will be encouraged to paint a picture or even a few words signifying what endears them to the Sun Valley area.

Once finished, the lab will become a permanent fixture at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center in memory of Sun Valley's Summer of Labs. Summer of Labs is a public display of artwork painted on larger-than-life fiberglass pooches currently being displayed at various venues throughout town.

"Anyone is welcome to paint-pooches who come here and love the area, people who live here. It's part of our community, a town event," said Terry Tischer, co-organizer of the Sun Valley Labs event.

The arts and crafts festival, rated among the top such festivals in the Northwest by various arts polls, will run from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today through Sunday, Aug. 10 through 12 on the lawn behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

This year's festival will feature more programs for children than ever, according to organizer Heather Crocker. Among them, a "Magical, Enchanted Children's Craft-Class and Parade" that will be served up by Seattleite Hillyer Crocker from noon to 3 p.m. each day. Participants will model their magical masks, wizard hats and fairy wings each afternoon during a children's parade at 3:30 p.m.

There also will be a kaleidoscope building class for Parents and Kids offered by Marilyn Endres from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. And Cecilia's Puppet Theatre at 11 a.m. each day.

The fun isn't relegated to kids. Illustrator Kim Howard will demonstrate watercolor techniques at 11 a.m. each day. Bookmaker Sally Brock will demonstrate her craft at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, and Patricia Bynum-Wadkins will give a "pastel drawing workshop at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Other classes include Polaroid manipulation, basket making, wood turning and wheel throwing. For your listening pleasure, guitar duo Bruce Innes and Gary Carlson will perform from 12:30 to 3 p.m. today followed by acoustic folk singer Erica Wheeler at 4 p.m. Classical guitarist Gehad Bisharat will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, followed by alternative folk artist Parry Larkin, at 4 p.m. Pianist Ian McNally will play from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. Bisharat from 2 to 4 p.m., and the Boulder Brothers Celtic band from 4 to 6 p.m.

Once you're done with the arts and crafts festival, grab a list of Labs About Town at Lab Central at the 511 Building on Leadville Avenue and peruse the art on the fiberglass labs scattered around town.

The 33 dogs currently on the streets and in the windows of various businesses around town will double in number in the next couple weeks, Tischer said.

After Labor Day, the pooches will be herded into a makeshift dog kennel at the 511 Building where viewers will have one more chance to see them before they're auctioned off to benefit the Wood River Valley Animal Shelter and other animal charities, said co-organizer Lyn Stallard.

After Labor Day, the pooches will be herded into a makeshift dog kennel at the 511 Building where viewers will have one more chance to see them before they're auctioned off to benefit the Wood River Valley Animal Shelter and other animal charities, said co-organizer Lyn Stallard.

Library district committee looks into levy

By Ruth Stretter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A committee charged with studying the feasibility of a Mini-Cassia library district is working on a tentative budget for a such a district that will go to voters in November.

In order to afford everything that supporters want in a library district, while maintaining current operations, the proposed mill levy for both counties will probably be 52 cents for every \$1,000 of valued property, according to Kathleen Hedberg of the Magic Sage Library District Committee.

That's less than the 60-cent maximum and more than the 30-cent minimum allowed by state law. That means for every \$50,000 of net, taxable property value, property owners would pay \$26 annually.

Burley residents currently pay 46 cents for every \$1,000 of valued property, while Rupert residents pay 55 cents.

The mill levy being considered by the committee is not final, Hedberg said. The committee still wants to evaluate the numbers further before deciding on a proposed budget.



Tessie Fowler of the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert explains some of the benefits that would come with the creation of a Mini-Cassia library district. A library district committee is working on a suggested levy that a board of trustees will approve if voters go for a library district in November.

The November election will not establish the levy amount. If voters approve a library district, another election will be held in May to elect the first board of trustees. That board is charged with setting the levy, said Burley library director Julie Woodford.

Prior to that second election, Cassia and Minidoka county commissioners will appoint an interim board of trustees.

Districting supporters are moving forward with the proposal, despite some protests from large rural landowners

who say that now's not the time to force a new taxing district on a struggling farming community. A library district is an independent taxing district that provides library services for the people within its boundaries. Currently, people who live outside the cities of Rupert and Burley must pay for basic library services. Those who live inside city limits support their libraries through their taxes.

Officials involved in districting efforts say a district would provide better access to library services for more people and would provide more money for expanded materials, services and educational programs.

The proposed Magic Sage Library District includes a bookmobile, increased hours, services to local schools and an academic center in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho.

A demonstration library district that was made possible by a \$200,000 grant is letting Mini-Cassia residents take advantage of library services and a temporary bookmobile free of charge.

The districting committee has also decided that if the district passes, Minidoka County will be designated the district's home county, Woodford said. That means district records would be stored at the Rupert office.

The decision is more of a gesture than a practical business move, Woodford said that districting supporters want to allay the fears among Minidoka County residents that a library district will mean the end of a Rupert library, a false perception.

Instead, a library district means that Minidoka County and Cassia County residents will have the same access to both libraries, supporters say.

Council mulls water complaints

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Some residents are misusing the city's water system.

The City Council Wednesday discussed the numerous complaints from residents not having water to irrigate their lawns and gardens.

The head gates are being adjusted by users wanting more water and for longer periods. Council members said it is against a city ordinance to change a gate without authorization.

Like other places in the valley, Castleford's water shares have been cut and the city is counting on residents to work together.

Locks will be put on the gates this week and a cover may be added to protect the gate from damage. If residents continue to misuse the system, the city might enact alternate days for flow for the north and south sides of the city.

City Council President Rita Ruffing will investigate whether the city is getting its correct water allotment. The council is also asking residents to check their pipes for damage and leaks.

Other City Council business: • The council approved the city's \$155,300 budget for 2001-2002.

• Residents need to keep weeds and debris from properties as directed in a city ordinance. Fire Chief Brigg Vulgamore said a planned burn would be held this weekend if the east wind doesn't blow.

• The council awarded a \$3,100 bid to Gary Blick Trucking Inc. to gravel the alleys.

• The council approved a \$2 increase in sewer rates, raising the monthly bill to \$12. The increase will go into effect Oct. 1.

• The council seats now held by Rita Ruffing and Herb Runyon are up for re-election Nov. 6. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, 18 years or older and must have resided in the city for 30 days. Additional filing information is available at the city clerk's office.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Filer voters approve bond issue

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Voters Tuesday approved a \$1.2 million bond issue to build a new domestic water system for the city.

Just 172 of Filer's 763 registered voters showed up at the polls, and 133 of them voted in favor of the bond issue. A simple majority was needed for the bond issue to pass.

The bond issue, along with federal and state grants, will pay for a new well, pump, well house, storage tank, and chlorination equipment.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. appointed Mollie Mason to fill the council seat vacated by Jeff Webster. Webster resigned last month to move to Twin Falls.

Mason will serve out the remainder of Webster's term which is up for re-election in November. She was also appointed to head the fire and street commission formerly headed by Webster.

Other City Council business: • The council approved increasing bulk water charges from \$3 to \$6 per 1,000 gallons.

• The council denied an amendment to reduce city lot sizes from 8,000 to 6,000 square feet.

• The council approved a resolution transferring \$30,000 from the health insurance fund to the sewer fund.

Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Buhl at 543-6562.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Charles W. Blackhart of Spokane, Wash., memorial at 10 a.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Edward Lewis Uhl of Murtaugh, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Chapel. The Confessor, St. Edwards Chapel.

Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Vera McMillan Ivie of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Ward LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S., Kimberly.

Friends may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Leona Alice Hohnstein of Tillamook, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 9:10-10 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Garland 'Whitey' Denney of Murrah, crisis service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset

Memorial Park Mausoleum; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Ava Lois Waddill Schow of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone Street; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Modenia Barnard
RUPERT — Modenia Barnard, 97, of Rupert died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001, at Valley Vista

Care Center in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

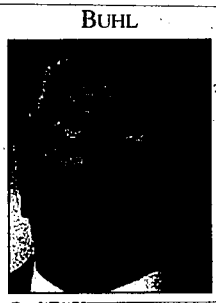
HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Muriel L. Taylor of Hazelton
Dismissed
Linda Leitch of Twin Falls and Oma Baker of Richfield

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Dismissed
Zerita Hansen and Muriel Klemish, both of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Buhl
Carl E. Norman, 77, of Buhl died Wednesday, August 8, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
Carl was born on July 15, 1924, in Hominy, Oklahoma, the son of Maurice Roy and Violet Sagers Norman. As a child his family moved to Colorado, then to Texas for a short time, before moving to California. Carl entered the U.S. Army on March 15, 1943, and was honorably discharged on April 11, 1946. He married Marilyn Mooney on August 17, 1951, in San Bernardino, California. He worked for the U.S. Dept. of Defense for 26 years and retired from McClellan Air Force Base on August 17, 1979. They moved to Idaho in 1995 settling in Buhl. Carl was an outdoorsman and loved to fish.
Carl is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Marilyn Norman of Buhl; one daughter, Peggy Smith of Buhl; one sister, Vivian Mae Gibson of Live Oak, Calif.; and one granddaughter, Michelle Smith of Buhl.
Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his parents, and one sister, Vola Lucille Babcock.
Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, August 13, 2001, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Pastor Dale Metzger of the Rock Creek Community Church officiating. Military rites by VFW 4324, Buhl, ID. Friends may call on Sunday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. with family to greet friends from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

school he worked in the C.C. Camps in Utah. He moved to Idaho and married Irene Adeline Bullock February 21, 1937, in Colman, Idaho. This marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in December of 1949. Brent was an active member of the LDS Church. He served as a counselor and as bishop in the Grant Ward. He served a mission for the LDS Church with his wife to the Cebo, Philippines, Mission. Brent farmed in the Grant, Colman, and New Sweden areas until 1958 when he moved to Ammon. In May of 2000 he moved to Burley where he has since resided. He was a salesman for Deckers Inc. in Idaho Falls for 16 years. Brent served as director of the Grant Canal Company for 12 years, and on the board of directors of Farm Bureau Insurance for many years.
Brent enjoyed the outdoors, traveling, farming, and gardening. He was an avid coin collector. He loved dogs and reading.
Survivors include: two sons, Dale B. Wahliquist (Karen) of Burley, Idaho and John A. Wahliquist (Joyce) of Woodbridge, Virginia; one brother, Andrew Glenn Wahliquist of Bountiful, Utah; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
Preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and three sisters.
Funeral services will be Saturday, August 12, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the Ammon 1st Ward, 2000 Central Ave., Ammon, Idaho, with Bishop Robert N. Marshall officiating. The family will receive friends Friday evening 7-8:30 p.m. at Eckersall Memorial Chapel in Rigby and Saturday for one hour prior to service at the church. Interment will be in the Grant Central Cemetery. In lieu of the donation of flowers Memorial Chapel in Rigby.

own. In 1994, he was elected the Oldest Working Cowboy. Henry had participated in over 50 parades throughout the Magic Valley. He was the Birch Creek Wood Master for close to 20 years.
Survivors include a daughter, Mary Ann Ward of Burley; six grandchildren, Patricia Ellor of Holbrook, Arizona, Ross Ann Gill of Idaho Falls, David Ward of Oakley, Joseph Ward of Pocatello, Kenneth Ward of Burley and Terry Ward of Rupert and 14 great-grandchildren.
In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers and five sisters and a daughter, Linda Callahan.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Oakley Stake Center with Bishop Eric Baskie officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Monday from 8-9 a.m. and at the church from 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS



Dallas J. Barnes
Dallas J. Barnes, 25, of Twin Falls went home to be with the Lord on August 6, 2001.
He was born August 25, 1975, in Twin Falls the son of Vick and Carrie Sue Barnes where he attended school and loved by his Uncle Frank and Aunt Linda Hampton, cousins and friends. He will be remembered for his beautiful kind eyes and smiling face and for his great love of music, dancing and when he played the drums.
He is survived by his mother, Carrie Barnes; sister, Bartle; grandparents, Lyle and Barb Hampton; uncles, aunts and cousins; friends, Darcy; Dave DePaul and Cass and many other friends too many to list.
He was preceded in death by his father, Vick Barnes; great-grandparents, Edgar and Ellen Hampton and two friends, Jason and James.
Graveside services for Dallas will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 13, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Saturday, August 11 and on Sunday, August 12 from the hours of 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Community Support Center for the Monthly III and their helpers, 109 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or to White Mortuary to assist with funeral expenses.

OAKLEY

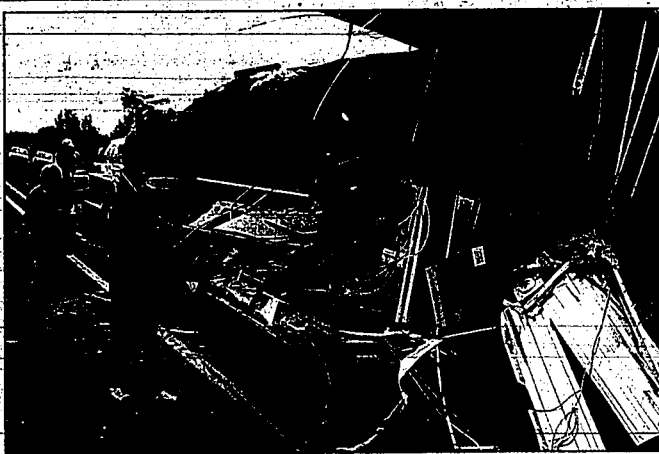


Henry Callahan
Joseph Henry Callahan, 96-year-old Oakley resident, died Thursday, August 9, 2001, at his home in Oakley.
He was born October 10, 1904, in Rosette, Utah, the son of Joseph Willigan and Ann Scholtes Callahan. At the age of 14, he went to work herding sheep with his father. He also worked helping other ranchers herd sheep and cattle. Henry married Sarah Rose Archibald on September 24, 1929, in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized on March 4, 1984, in the Idaho Falls Temple. She preceded in death on August 17, 1989. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Henry and Rose homesteaded in the Lynn, Utah Valley area six years. In 1929, they moved to Oakley where he had since resided. Henry was a cowboy through and through. He started out in the sheep business and in the early 50's changed to the cattle business. He was well known for breaking horses including all of his

BURLEY



Brent LaVerd Wahliquist
Brent LaVerd Wahliquist, age 84, formerly of Grant, died in the Parkview Care Center in Burley, Idaho, Tuesday, August 7, 2001. Brent was born September 22, 1916, at Murray, Utah, the son of Andrew John Wahliquist and Matilda Kristina Dahl Wahliquist. He grew up and attended schools in Roosevelt, Utah, and graduated from Roosevelt High School. After graduating from high



Kristen Benders, 6, takes a closer look at what's left of her family's travel trailer after a tour bus collided with it on Highway 64, 15 miles north of Williams, Ariz., Thursday.

Bus collides with van

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., (AP) — A bus carrying Chinese tourists collided with a van pulling a trailer Thursday on a highway south of the Grand Canyon, injuring 32 passengers, four critically, authorities said. There were no fatalities.
None of the six people in the van were injured, said Sgt. Rick Watling of the state Department of Public Safety. Watling said the injured were being transported to Flagstaff Medical Center and Williams Health Care Center.
The bus was traveling north-bound on state Highway 64, 13 miles north of Williams, when it crossed the center line and struck the rear of the southbound trailer. The bus veered off the side of the

two-lane highway, crashed into some trees and through a fence, Watling said.
The driver of the bus, Zhi L. Liang, 48, told authorities he leaned over to pick up something when his bus crossed the center line. Liang and two others were being treated for 'unknown injuries at the Williams Health Care Center. They had been scheduled to be released Thursday night.
The accident was near the highway's intersection with U.S. 180, the main highway to the canyon's South Rim.
Watling said there were 52 passengers aboard the bus but he did not immediately know where the

tour originated.
He said the bus was operated by Charter Master Inc. of San Gabriel, Calif. Company officials didn't return a phone call to The Associated Press seeking comment Thursday.
Robert Bender, 41, of White Oak, Pa. was driving the van, which was pulling a 28-foot travel trailer owned by the Salvation Army in McKeesport, Pa.
The hospital received 13 patients from the bus as of mid-afternoon. Four were in critical condition, seven in serious. Hospital officials didn't release conditions on the other two.
About 20 others were being taken to the hospital by bus.

Computer glitch foils tag sales

BOISE (AP) — Fish and Game commissioners may consider whether to drop a newly imposed cap on elk tags in the Boise River Zone after another computer glitch shut down sales in other areas.
The computerized sales system for a limited number of elk tags failed on Wednesday as hunters tried to buy tags in the Selway, Lolo and Middle Fork elk hunting zones.
Fish and Game and vendors issued handwritten receipts to hunters who stood in line. Those receipts will be replaced with tags later, officials said.
The cause of the failure is being investigated by G-Tech, the private company that operates the point-of-sales system, officials said.
The Fish and Game Commission is meeting this week in Driggs, where department administrators are expected to recommend that the commission abandon its attempts to limit tags in the Boise River zone.
Too many transactions were coming in at once when the tags first went on sale Aug. 1, overloading the "point-of-sales" system, representatives of G-Tech said.
This year is the first time that a cap on bulls has been placed on the Boise River Elk Zone — historically Unit 39 — the area closest to

the capital city.
About 4,000 hunters visited the zone last year. The new cap is 3,300 for "B" tags, which allow rifle and archery hunting for antlered elk from Oct. 15-24.
Department officials said the high number of hunters who want those tags could cause the computer system to crash again when the tags are scheduled to go on sale Saturday.
If the commission approves lifting the cap on the Boise River tag sales, no special sale will be held and hunters will be able to buy their tags as they have in the past.
Department officials said limits on the Selway, Lolo and Middle Fork zones will remain in effect.

Police say shooting prevented tragedy

SPOKANE (AP) — The shooting of an armed and angry man who was trying to reach his ex-girlfriend likely prevented a far greater tragedy, police believe.
The outcome of the shootings could have been much worse if police had not been tipped that Tyrone F. Thomas might be heading to the office with a gun in search of Brenda Dodd, Police Chief Roger Bragdon said.
Autopsy results released Wednesday confirmed that Thomas, 34, died of bullet wounds he received in Monday's gunbattle with two police officers.
The two police officers and three other people were inside an office of the Payton Building in downtown Spokane, interviewing witnesses who had seen an agitated Thomas enter the building earlier in the day seeking Dodd, 32, his former girl.
Thomas, an ex-convict, was under a court order to stay away from Dodd, and she had called police that morning to say she was frightened.
"She said she knew she was going to die," Bragdon said Tuesday.
Thomas had appeared in Spokane County Superior Court earlier Monday, answering charges from a domestic violence encounter at Dodd's Deer Park home in May. Before being released on \$10,000 bail that morning, Thomas signed documents saying he would stay away from Dodd, a sales manager at the Hotel Lolo and mother of a 7-year-old girl.
But he showed up after the hearing at the hotel's administrative offices, looking for Dodd.

The outcome of the shootings could have been much worse if police had not been tipped that Tyrone F. Thomas might be heading to the office with a gun in search of Brenda Dodd, Police Chief Roger Bragdon said.

was still facing the officers with a gun in his hand," Bragdon said.
Department of Corrections files show Thomas was in prison between 1993 and 1999, serving time for crimes in Kitsap County. He had been convicted of possessing stolen property, witness intimidation, assaulting a jail guard and drug violations.

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TAKING A DIP



Nikk Mulligan, 12, and Victoria Ward, 15, both of Burley, cool off in Lake Cleveland. The girls were participating in the Burley LDS Church Fourth Ward's four-day girls camp.

Idaho blaze spreads

The Associated Press

Humid weather has helped firefighters battling the Taco Fire nine miles east of Riggins. However, a major controlled burn is still planned.

The blaze has grown to more than 500 acres, according to Laura Smith, public affairs officer for the Nez Perce National Forest. A dozer was cutting a line for the burnout operation, expected to cover 3,000 acres.

About 270 people fighting the blaze, backed up by 16 engines, two water tenders, two air tankers and three helicopters. Another 75 firefighters were expected to arrive.

Spring Lake Campground has been closed to the public while fire crews use it as a base camp. Portions of the Grangeville-Salmon Road have also been closed.

So far, the cost of fighting the fire is estimated at \$361,000.

Fire officials said it started Saturday night during a lightning storm.

Meanwhile, fire crews scrambled to battle wildfires triggered by thousands of lightning strikes across southeastern Oregon and western Nevada.

"We've got a whole bunch of fires going on down there," said David Widmark, spokesman at the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland. "We don't know how many, really."

Fire officials said there were more than 2,000 lightning strikes in Oregon and about 1,200 in Nevada. Erratic winds fanned the fires.

The Lakeview Complex fires near the California border consisted of the South Warner fire at 1,500 acres and the Johnson Creek fire, five miles south of Paisley, at 300 acres, Widmark said.

The Virgin fire, near the

Shelton Hart Refuge, was 2,000 acres and the Juniper fire north of Lakeview measured 1,500 acres on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land, Widmark said. Another fire, the Abert Rim fire, had burned 800 acres.

Two mountaintop lookouts in the region reported seeing many fires overnight, and fire-spotting airplanes were patrolling the area Thursday morning, he said.

In Nevada, two of the largest fires were burning south and north of Reno, leaving the city in a smoky haze.

The Pleasant Valley Complex south of Reno is four fires that combined have burned about 1,500 acres. It was 10 percent contained as of Thursday.

No homes were immediately threatened Thursday, but firefighters in both states braced for another round of expected thunderstorms later in the day.

Coast Guard says vessel hit rock

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A fishing vessel that ran aground and sank in Prince William Sound, spilling 35,000 gallons of diesel fuel, hit a rock that was marked on nautical charts, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

"This was a charted rock that is awash during some periods of low water," Lt. Virginia Kammer with the Coast Guard in Valdez said Wednesday.

The 180-foot Windy Bay was headed south out of Unakwik Inlet when it hit the ledge Saturday morning. The tide was near its low ebb. As the tide ran back in, the Windy Bay refloated, destabilized, slipped off the ledge and sank about 500 yards southeast of the ledge in 1,000 feet of water.

As the boat sank, it spilled its fuel. The spill was the worst since the Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil in the

sound in 1989.

The Coast Guard said the Windy Bay's owners could be liable for a fine of up to \$1,000 for releasing fuel into the water. Kammer said the fact that the ledge was marked on charts would not affect the Coast Guard's decision on whether to fine the vessel's owners, but it could affect the size of the fine.

"That's a pretty tricky area unless you get a chart in one hand and the wheel in the other," said Brad Phillips, a tour boat captain familiar with the area.

Windy Bay co-owner Ralph Hansen said the boat somehow got off course. He said there was a watch on duty at the time of grounding and that the ledge was below water. His insurance company will cover the cost of the cleanup, he said.

Meanwhile, the cleanup operation was demobilizing

Wednesday because the remaining sheen was too thin and scattered for mechanical cleanup.

Alyaska Pipeline Service Co. the company that runs the oil terminal in Valdez, provided a large skimmer and other equipment. At least 19 fishing boats, many trained by Alyaska in oil spill response, aided in the spill cleanup.

"The cleanup efforts have gone very well," said Cmdr. Meredith Austin, the acting federal on-scene coordinator.

Crews recovered more than one-third of the approximately 35,000 gallons of spilled diesel. The Coast Guard estimates that about 60 percent of the fuel evaporated.

Booms to keep any lingering fuel out of the nearby oyster farms and hatchery will remain, he said. Workers continued to walk beaches searching for fuel-covered wildlife.

Court sets life support standard

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - Relatives can't pull the plug on semiconscious family members simply because they once said they would never want to "live like vegetable," the California Supreme Court ruled Thursday in a major right-to-die case.

The justices ruled unanimously that conservators can't withhold life support unless they show "clear and convincing evidence" such action is in accordance with a patient's wishes or best interest.

"This case highlights the importance of advance precautions should you ever be unable to speak for yourself."

- Claire Simons, spokeswoman for the Compassion in Dying Federation

administered.

"This case highlights the importance of advance precautions should you ever be unable to speak for yourself," said Claire Simons, spokeswoman for the Compassion in Dying Federation.

Wendland, a one-time auto parts salesman, flipped his pickup while driving drunk in 1993. He was in a coma for more than a year but regained partial consciousness and had some cognitive functions in the years before his death.

In 1995, after Wendland pulled his feeding tube out for the fourth time, his wife began a crusade to let her husband die. She convinced a probate court to appoint her Wendland's conservator and petitioned to have his feeding and water tubes removed.

The decision comes in the nationally watched saga of Robert Wendland, a brain-damaged Stockton man who spent eight years in a semiconscious state before dying of pneumonia July 18. Although the issue is moot, the court retained the case to establish precedent.

The justices ruled Wendland's comments about not wanting to be a vegetable failed to prove that he would have wanted to die or that death would have been in his best interest. Wendland's wife, Rose, spent years battling to have her husband taken off life support.

"In this case, the importance of the ultimate decision and the risk of error are manifest," Justice Kathryn M. Werdegar wrote. "So important judgment withholding life support, requires evidence meeting the 'clear and convincing' standard set forth in the ruling, according to the justices."

Furthermore, Thursday's decision pertains only to a very nar-

row class: semiconscious, but not comatose, patients who have left no formal health care instructions and whose conservators want to withhold life support measures.

Wendland's case, watched closely by right-to-die advocates around the country, pitted his wife and children, who wanted the 49-year-old's feeding tube removed, against his mother, who fought to keep her son alive.

Thursday's 50-page decision, in line with the handful of other state supreme courts that have addressed the issue, was hailed by right-to-life groups for handling battles over partially conscious, but incapacitated, patients.

"This is significant because it maintains the historic protection that our society has had for the vulnerable," said Brian Johnston, director of the California ProLife Council. "Our greatest concern was that the legal veil of protection would be removed."

Disappointed right-to-die advocates say the ruling reinforces the need for so-called "advance directives," written health care instructions that can include demands that life support not be

While the assessment of a conservator's best interest belongs in the first instance to the conservator, this does not mean the court must invariably defer to the conservator regardless of the evidence," Werdegar wrote.

The case is Conservatorship of Wendland, 088725.

Mormon ships arrive in Denmark harbor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Eight tall ships sailed into Copenhagen harbor Thursday with some 400 Mormons aboard, re-enacting a voyage taken some 150 years ago by European converts migrating to the United States.

The organizers from Utah-based nonprofit Sea Trek Foundation brought with them computers with access to the world's largest genetic database, created and funded by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints.

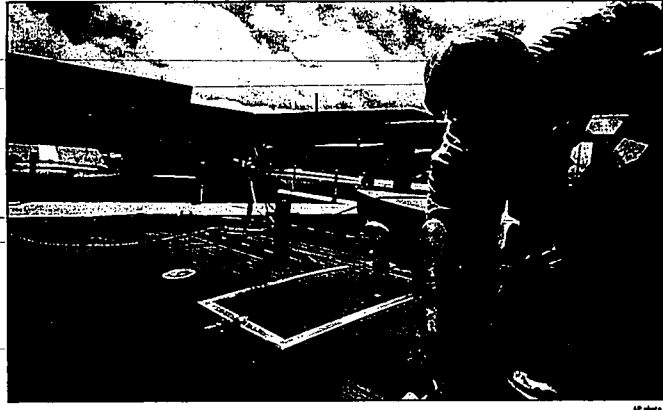
They invited Danes to come to a harbor-side exhibition center and trace their ancestors.

The database includes not only Mormons but millions of names with data and ancestral trees.

Julie Molen, 60, from Seattle, is retracing the trip made by her Danish great-great grandmother. Aboard a Mormon emigrant ship she met her future husband in 1863, and the pair later settled in Utah.

"I'm doing it in her memory," said Molen, who had dressed up in a 19th century style dress she had made based on old pictures. "She must have had a tremendous faith to do it. ... I at least know where I'm going, what's at the end of my destination, but she didn't."

Organizers planned the 3,000-mile journey as a celebration of a wave of migration of some 85,000 Mormons from Europe to Utah in the period from 1851 to 1866.



Todd Jeffery, a refinishing foreman for the Sierra Boat Company in Carnelian Bay, Calif., cleans Miss Lakeside last month. The 1925 Hickman Sea Sled, owned by William and Tish Kartzozian, is docked and like many other wooden boats it is being toasted and celebrated through Thursday at Lake Tahoe.

ing of elegance.

John Erman of Homewood, Calif., in many ways is typical of the wooden boat owners who participate in the annual event. First he had to find the boat of his dreams - Doubleplay, a rare, 17-foot-8-inch Hacker Craft Speedster built in 1935 - and then he had to restore it.

"We finished restoring Doubleplay a little less than a year ago," says Erman. "I've only had it in the water two times since then. I wanted it to remain in its perfect state for the Concours d'Elegance."

"They're classics," says Bernie Atkinson, a Ford dealer who splits his time between

Carnelian Bay, Calif., and Portland, Ore. Atkinson owns Oh Danny Boy, a 1929 Chris Craft that is 26 feet long.

"I make sure it gets plenty of tender loving care from me," says Atkinson. "For instance, I just applied 10 coats of varnish to Danny Boy. It was in pretty rough shape when I bought it back in 1990, but it had all its original equipment, which is what you look for when you're buying an antique boat."

"A few of the planks were cracked, so I replaced them and then went to work rebuilding the engine which was an A-70 V-8. I do all the mechanical work myself."

Tahoe event boasts classic old boats

CARNELIAN BAY, Calif. (AP) - For many, wooden boats are the stuff of which dreams are made - instant time machines that take us back to the days when Humphrey Bogart and George Raft ruled the cinematic waves and when Audrey Hepburn blew kisses under the stars.

Alas, are those days gone forever?

Not at all. They are, in fact, being toasted and celebrated through Aug. 16 at Lake Tahoe.

Once again, it's time for Wooden Boat Week and the Concours d'Elegance antique boat competition. As its name suggests, this is, indeed, a gather-

whether to appeal the decision.

Winmill rejected three other claims made by Earthjustice, he said.

"It's refreshing to see that three were cleared up, but unfortunately the other one was not," Ballard said. "Right now we're studying the decision and determining where we're going to proceed."

He declined to comment further because the case is still pending in court.

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Judge blocks U.S. Forest Service, Grand Targhee land swap

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A federal judge blocked a land swap between U.S. Forest Service and Grand Targhee ski resort Thursday on grounds that more study is needed.

The Forest Service failed to disclose the environmental damage that might result from the swap, in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill ruled in Boise, Idaho.

Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund sued the Forest Service on behalf of conservation and community groups.

"The swap would involve Targhee National Forest giving 120 acres at the base of the resort to GT Acquisition, a private developer."

"The swap would involve Targhee National Forest giving 120 acres at the base of the resort to GT Acquisition, a private developer."

The acreage is on the west

slope of the Tetons.

Environmentalists criticized the swap as putting valuable land into private hands.

"Opening the ski resort on public lands ensures that any development at Grand Targhee will benefit the people and community of Teton Valley," said Lou Parry of Citizens for Teton Valley.

Lynn Ballard, public affairs officer for the Caribou-Targhee National Forest, said Forest Service attorneys will review

IDAHO/WEST

Proposal sends tough accountability message to schools

NAMPA (AP) - A proposed statewide education improvement plan would reward successful teaching but also impose hard sanctions on underperforming schools, principals and teachers.

The plan was drafted by the state's Assessment and Accountability Commission with the aim of making schools and educators more accountable.

Where students perform well,

schools could receive more funding and principals and teachers could get bonuses. But where students repeatedly fail, schools could lose their accreditation and principals and teachers could lose their jobs.

Like wise, districts that perform well would receive more money and increased discretion over their budgets. But those that continue to fail despite intervention would see increased

budgetary oversight.

"This is not meant to be punitive," said Karen McGee, chairwoman of the Idaho State Board of Education, who presented the draft plan to educators gathered Wednesday for the Standards Based Accountability Conference.

The plan, which could be adopted by the state board later this year, aims to ensure that all public school students are able to

meet state standards by 2005.

"What we want to say to school districts that work is that you know what, we're going to reward you," McGee said.

But to those that don't meet up with expectations, she said, "We may need to bring in some intervention."

Nampa School District trustee Tom Luna, who helped draft the proposal as an Assessment and Accountability Commission mem-

ber, said failing schools could take advantage of proposed intervention efforts to get them to improve.

"We anticipate that many of these problems that some schools are facing would be solved with intervention," Luna said.

Others reacted more skeptically.

"It probably would give pats on the back for people who don't really need them or send schools

into a depression because they are in a depressed area," said state Rep. Sher Sellman, R-Mountain Home, a member of the House Education Committee.

"The bottom line is we need to be accountable. But as we're heading into severe teacher and administration shortages, how do you attract more teachers when you're sanctioning them?" Caldwell School Superintendent Richard Miller said.

Growers try to avert burn regulations

Plumes of smoke rising from northern and north-central Idaho fields signal the start of the annual Kentucky bluegrass burning season, and the first season of self-regulation by Idaho growers hoping to avert a statewide ban.

So far, it seems to be working. Of the handful of complaints received by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Agriculture, at least half are from farmers.

"The growers are really trying to police themselves and if they notice that someone is burning or causing an intrusion on an area they will call in and let us know," said Laurie Ames of the Department of Environmental Quality office in Lewiston.

Last year growers throughout Idaho signed an agreement making state Department of Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi responsible for regulating field burning. The idea was to avoid rules like those enacted three years ago by the Washington Department of Ecology that prohibit almost all bluegrass burning.

Curt Thornburg of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said the rules, which are still temporary, were requested by farmers.

"They want to reduce the impact on Idaho citizens. They want to be good neighbors," Thornburg said.

Most growers see no choice. Burning is the only method proven effective for cleaning bluegrass fields of residue and shocking the harvested plant back into production. And acreage planted in still-profitable bluegrass has been increasing dramatically in most northern Idaho growing areas as other crop prices stagnate.

A temporary burn ban imposed statewide during last year's severe wildfire season delayed the burning of bluegrass fields for several weeks, and this year growers are paying the price, said Brian Higgins of Seeds Inc. of Nezperce.

Yields are down up to 35 percent on the Camas Prairie and the Palouse.

"I've seen what the burn ban last year cost growers was about \$6 million," Higgins said. "We couldn't burn until September, and that causes all sorts of problems."

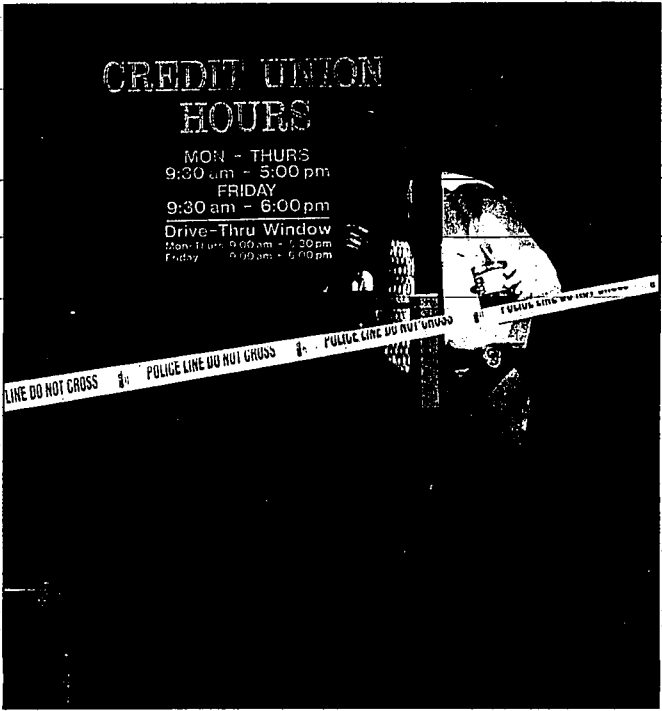
Police: Man put bomb under home of former girlfriend

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - A Farmington man has been accused of putting a bomb under his ex-girlfriend's home in West Haven.

The device, which had a trip line connected to it, was activated by the woman's 9-year-old son but it shorted out without detonating and no one was injured, said Weber County sheriff's Detective Chad Hartley. Leslie Larcade, 37, has been in jail since Aug. 3 in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Larcade, who received a suspended sentence of up to five years in prison on a separate forgery charge May 11, has been charged with first-degree felony recklessness with an incendiary device. Hartley said Larcade told him that he had intended to scare his ex-girlfriend, who did not want to have a relationship with him.

ROBBERS HIT CHUBBUCK BANK



Chubbuck police captain Richard Webb dusts for fingerprints on the front door of the Idaho Central Credit Union after a robbery Tuesday in Chubbuck.

Rebel without a cigarette: Utah paper alters James Dean photo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - He's a rebel without a cause. And in a recent edition of the Deseret News, film icon James Dean was also a rebel without a cigarette.

The Salt Lake newspaper, which is owned by the Mormon church, digitally altered a photograph of Dean to remove the cigarette so frequently seen dangling from the movie star's lips.

The manipulation violated the paper's policy against changing photographs, said managing editor Rick Hall. The paper ran a clarification in Thursday's edition.

"It was a mistake the way it happened," Hall said. "It's one of those things you hate to 'fess up to.'"

The picture, which fills nearly a quarter of the front page of last Friday's Weekend section, accompanied a Dean on a television movie about Dean's life.

Hall said he and editor John Hughes saw the planned page layout late last week and were concerned the cigarette, projecting from Dean's mouth into the story's text, was too striking a focal point.

Most of the paper's 66,000 subscribers are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who eschew tobacco use in any form.

"As we looked at the page, the cigarette was very dominant," Hall said. "And we have no apologies about not wanting to have the

cigarettes dominate the page, frankly less because of ownership than general portrayal of tobacco."

The paper does not object to tobacco advertising.

So Hall and Hughes ordered their staff to "change the picture," Hall said. They wanted the staff to find a new, tobacco-free photo, he said. Instead, because of a misunderstanding or tight deadline pressures, the photo was digitally altered.

"Our policy is very firm. We don't mess around with the content of pictures, and this went against that. There's no two ways around that," Hall said.

"I don't want to back away," he added. "We did want the cigarette to be less dominant. But when you start messing around with a picture, that's wrong. That's bad."

Photo alterations have made news before, perhaps most notably when Time magazine darkened and added stubble to a mug shot of O.J. Simpson on its cover in 1994, labeling it a photo illustration.

Shortly after, managing editor James R. Gaines wrote a letter

admitting that "altering news pictures is a risky practice, since only documentary authority makes 'photography of any value in the practice of journalism.'"

The practice is generally frowned upon, said Greg Garneau, executive director of the National Press Photographers Association.

"You're in essence with that becoming a participant as a journalist as opposed to a reporter. You're there tilting the public opinion toward an outcome, which, of course, in O.J.'s case, is guilt," he said.

The Deseret News case is much less serious, he said, in part because it was done with good intentions.

"It's not something that sets off alarm bells," Garneau said. "But it's just the sort of thing that should be part of the ongoing discussion in regards to digital technology."

Dem superintendent faces first challenger

NAMPA (AP) - After successfully restoring the working relationship between state and local education officials, Democratic State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard has her first reelection challenger.

Tom Luna, a third-term member of the Nampa School Board and a businessman, has indicated he will seek the Republican nomination to challenge Howard in November 2002.

"I don't have anything against Marilyn," Luna said recently. "I want to bring another point of view."

Luna, who has been involved in state efforts to set education standards for the past three years, wants more emphasis on achievement with rewards for students and teachers who do well.

If elected, he would be the first Hispanic elected to statewide office.

Howard, a former elementary school principal in Moscow, came from political obscurity in 1998 to out incumbent Republican Anne Fox, whose skepticism of the role of public schools alienated many educators across the state.

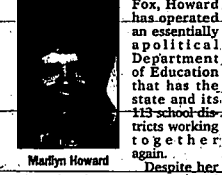
Since her solid victory over

record, however, Howard remained vulnerable in a bid for a second term simply because of the overwhelming Republican bent of the Idaho electorate.

State GOP Chairman Trent Clark said he expects several other Republicans to enter the race. Among some of the names that have been circulating is Karen McGee, the current president of the state Board of Education and an unsuccessful GOP candidate for the state Senate.

But that is not deterring Luna, who realizes he must build name recognition before next May's primary.

"It will be an uphill battle," he said. "I'm not going to do this if I'm not going to win."



Marilyn Howard

Changes delay postal delivery in the West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - New delivery standards implemented by the U.S. Postal Service earlier this year are adding an extra day for first-class mail to be delivered to most cities in the West.

The change means some first-class mail that used to be delivered in two days by air now will be delivered in three by road.

Since February, the Postal Service has applied a formula that says that if mail can get from one point to another using ground transportation in less than 12 hours then the mail will be delivered in two days.

"If it takes 12 hours and 1 minute then the mail will arrive in three days," said Chuck Gannon, the Postal Service's national manager for service standards.

Surface transportation is the standard because of growing problems with airlines, Gannon said. He cited a study showing airline delays up 58 percent since 1995, while cancelled flights were up 60 percent.

"Our mail can't jump and shatter 'put me on another flight,'" said Gannon. "Our mail ends up sitting on the tarmac."

Deliveries between 27,000 pair cities was increased from two days to three days. Most of these routes are in the West, Gannon said.

Some East Coast customers, however, are getting faster service. There, 45,000 city pairs get first-class mail delivered in two days instead of three as a result of the change, Gannon said.

Postal service officials said the change was needed to provide a uniform service across the nation.

"What we had was very erratic service," Gannon said.

Some consumers see the new changes as a reason to get reduced postal rates. The U.S. Postal Service is not delivering its service as promised, one woman said. "It's not the length of time that bothers me," said Maria Salazar of San Francisco. "We are paying for something we are not getting."

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Inmate claims responsibility for hanging

BOISE (AP) — A former Ada County prisoner says he is responsible for the hanging death of another inmate.

Earl Cechmanek, 30, sent a letter to The Idaho Statesman this week saying he intentionally killed inmate Daniel Micah Kearns because Kearns was a suspected child molester.

"You call it a suicide, I call it murder. By my hand, another human being was destroyed," Cechmanek wrote in the letter sent to the newspaper Aug. 5.

"Kearns made the final decision to die because he was afraid of the future, ashamed of his past, and because the death I offered him was more peaceful than the death I promised him and his family," he continued.

"We are examining evidence with the prosecutors to see if any criminal charges apply," Killeen said.

Kearns, 27, had been in jail since November and was awaiting trial on a charge of sexual battery of a child younger than 16. He was accused of exposing himself to four girls at the Boise YMCA swimming pool.

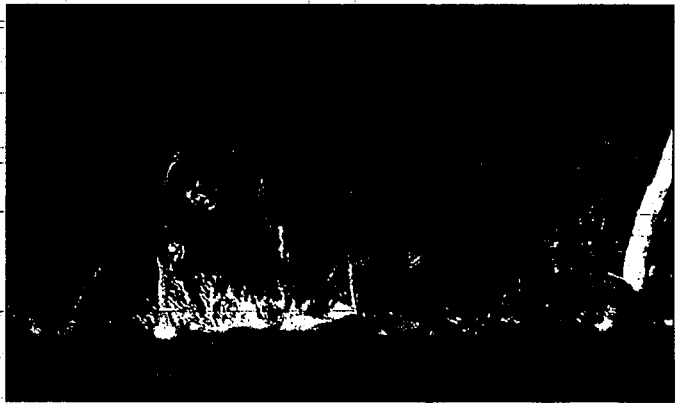
Kearns was found unconscious in his cell on June 22 and taken to a Boise hospital. He never regained consciousness and died on June 28.

Kearns also was facing charges after his December escape from the jail's medical unit, where he had been under suicide watch.

"I know that someone of an unknown child's future has been irrevocably changed for the better. Mr. Kearns cannot hurt another child from inside the grave. And for this, I am proud," Cechmanek wrote.

A copy of Cechmanek's letter has been added to evidence already collected.

Ada County officials have handed the case over to Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young to avoid any conflicts of interest arising in civil matters with Kearns' family. Young declined to comment.



A mother black bear lifts her dead cub after it climbed a power pole and was electrocuted behind a restaurant in downtown Trinidad, Colo., early Thursday morning.

Under siege: Black bears invade small town in southern Colorado

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) — This is a town under siege, with 15 to 20 black bears a night climbing from the Purgatory River drainage or descending from the bitterly dry piñon-juniper tangles to search for food.

Calls from people reporting bears on their porches, fighting with dogs, and tossing trash cans like toys are running the area's wildlife officers ragged.

The Wendy's parking lot started drawing a crowd about 9:30 p.m. Monday as people pulled in to watch the bears put on a show.

It was a source of irritation to state Division of Wildlife supervisor Al Trujillo and area wildlife manager Jim Aragon who believe treating the situation like a zoo is only going to get bears killed, and possibly someone maimed or worse.

Training binoculars on a sunflower patch near the base of a power pole 100 feet above a cedar-slat fence surrounding four trash bins in the Wendy's lot, people watched as if on cue a sow with two cubs appeared near the pole.

Cautious at first, the sow suddenly rumbled down to the

ence and scrambled over, ignoring two electrical wires the restaurant had erected.

In one car, Gilbert and Karen Fisher and their two children watched in awe.

"The bears are thick this year. I love nature and bears are the coolest things in the world," said Karen Fisher, who added she saw the bears the previous night where carbonated cartons could be seen wiggling.

As soon as the rock landed, the bear's head popped up showing signs of outrage at being disturbed.

The flash of a camera's strobe sent her into a frenzy. Ears back, jaws popping, she clambered over the side of the trash bin, undecided which way to go. She

returned to her cubs, one up a power pole, the other on the ground. With a woof, they scrambled into the undergrowth.

It had been quite a show. But within an hour, tragedy would strike one of the cubs.

Bear problems in Trinidad started four or five weeks ago.

State bear expert Tom Beck said it's only the beginning.

"This is the result of two freezes, one in May followed by one in June, that seriously damaged the forbes and grasses they usually eat, and the berries and acorns that should be coming on now to carry them through until denning," he said.

"The division should be sending troops down there to help because it will take a lot more than two wildlife managers to handle what's about to happen."

Court to decide right of non-Indians to feathers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals plans to hear arguments this fall on whether the federal government can block non-Indians from possessing eagle feathers.

Three separate three-judge panels issued decisions Wednesday on the issue. But the full court immediately set all three aside and said it would consolidate and rehear them later this year, with all eight circuit judges sitting en banc.

"These cases present a number of inter-related — although not identical — issues and the en banc court has determined for purposes of consistency that these three cases should be reheard by the entire en banc court," the order said.

The three orders that were vacated ruled that the federal government can prohibit non-Indians from possessing eagle feathers, but cannot restrict that right to Indians belonging to federally recognized tribes.

In a Utah case, a three-judge panel ruled 2-1 that a white mem-

ber of the Native American Church did not suffer religious discrimination under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, which bans non-Indians from possessing eagle feathers.

The Utah ruling said the act does not prohibit religious freedom. Instead, it creates a special accommodation for Indians in light of the government's "unique obligation to preserve Native American culture."

Samuel Ray Wilgus Jr., who said he is an adopted member of the Paiute Indian Peak Band, was charged with possessing 141 eagle feathers without a permit. The feathers were seized during a traffic stop near Fillmore in 1998.

Wilgus pleaded guilty, with a provision that he could appeal to the 10th Circuit in Denver. He was sentenced to 100 hours of community service.

In another Utah case, a different three-judge panel ruled 2-1 against Raymond S. Hardman's claim that he had a right to eagle feathers because he was a member of an Indian religion.

Company hires out weed-eating goats

BELGRADE, Mont. (AP) — A southwestern Montana landowner did not want to use chemical herbicides on his property so he rented a herd of goats to help control weeds.

Harry Piper's 170 acres have a high water table, and the rented 1,000 cashmere goats graze on weeds as a natural alternative.

Joe Kuckla, a herder with Ecologic Ecological Systems, said goats efficiently keep weeds from spreading on neighboring land. The shape of goats' mouths help destroy most of the seeds.

Kuckla and co-worker Jason Ross travel around the country with the goats, two herding dogs, and a "guard donkey."

"Our objective is to hurt the weed and encourage the native grasses," he said. "We work with the entire ecosystem rather than just targeting the weed, as you would with a herbicide."

State law requires landowners to control weeds, and Piper said the cost of using goats is close to the cost of using herbicides.

"It actually doesn't cost much more than if you hired a professional sprayer to come and spray the whole place," he said.

Pakistani cleric goes to jail for nondisclosure

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A Muslim cleric from Pakistan has been held in the Davis County Jail since June 18 on a criminal charge that he failed to disclose on his visa application a British conviction for statutory rape.

Supporters of Ghulam Rasool Chishti, 58, say the conviction stemmed from his former practice of polygamy. One of his wives — an underage teen and a British citizen — brought the statutory rape charge against him in the early 1990s, said David Randle, a friend of Chishti's. Polygamy is legal in Chishti's home country.

Chishti's backers say a falsified visa application normally results in immediate deportation, not a federal indictment.

"We are concerned about it as a case of racial profiling," said Carol Gnade, executive director of the Utah branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"There was no racial profiling involved in this case," said Michael Lombardo, a Salt Lake City agent for the State Department's Diplomatic Security Service.

The bureau, which has established a special office for the 2002 Winter Games, oversees dignitary protection, as well as passport and visa enforcement.

5-month-old baby dies in Salmon fire

SALMON (AP) — A 5-month-old baby died after the apartment he and his parents were living in caught fire.

Lemhi County Sheriff's Department officials said Tyler Martin died of smoke inhalation.

The fire appears to have been sparked early Wednesday morning by electricity.

It apparently started in the upstairs bedroom, where Tyler was sleeping, investigators said.

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SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON Lunch by The Prescott Family

TRACTORS • RIDING LAWN MOWERS EQUIPMENT
 Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, 3 pt., PTO, good rubber 1952 Allis Chalmers tractor • Dixon 312 riding lawn mower w/bagger • Craftsman front wheel drive mower • Toro lawn mower • rototiller • Yamaha 125 and Yamaha 60 motorcycles • Artic Cat snowmobile w/metal tracks/Massey Ferguson 1/4 turn plow • 3 pt. blade • rollover scraper • post driver • disc brush plow • bean blades • bean cutter wheels • small metal trailer • two snowmobile trailers • 3 pt. lift boom

TOOLS • TWO WAY RADIOS
 Lincoln 225 welder-Harris acetylene welder w/large tanks, gauges & tips+large shop air compressor • Motorola HT 90 2 way radios w/chargers • 2 way radios w/base unit • chargers • McCulloch & Pioneer chain saws • hand grinder • grease guns • floor jack • roll cans • shop brooms, shovels, rakes & hoed/handyman jacks • spindle parts • wooden sled, ladder • step table • cart • wheel barrow • welding table • drill press • quilted cage fan • portable air tank • oil dispenser • can/welder • charger • large tool boxes & parts • fencing supplies • link fence • jigsaw • new 16" six hole rims for GMC pickup • miscellaneous hand tools

HORSE DRAWN & DECORATIVE ITEMS
 Two wagon running gear w/wooden wheels • horse drawn mower • horse drawn plow • wheel • spool lawn mower • platform scales • old wheelbarrow • milk cans • railroad iron • wooden legs • other iron items

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES HOUSEHOLD
 Kitchen table w/six chairs (on rollers) • 17 cu. ft. chest freezer • grey/blue sofa • floral loveseat • love seat • hide-a-bed • occasional chairs • cabinet • Magnavox TV • kitchen chairs • coffee table • table lamps • lamp w/ end table • TV cabinet converted to shelf • armoire • hall tree • porch swing • radios & 8 track • w/turn table • ceiling fan • hand mixer • • Comingle pots & pans • lot of pictures & wall decor • small fountain • fiber lamp • house plants • Tupperware • yarn & craft items • bedding • baby items, walker & toys • coal bucket • fireplace tools • umbrella clothes drying rack • wagon • child's bike 15 speed bike (like new) • Hoover vacuum • new Kohler silver shower glass doors (48" x 71.5") • small collection • set of Childcraft books with shell unit • lots of miscellaneous items

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Andersons have purchased a new smaller home, and they are still sorting. Come out and enjoy the auction and see what else they have to sell as always, JMA appreciates your attendance and support at our sales!

OWNER: DAN & CHARLENE ANDERSON
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.
 Everything sells "As Is, Where Is" Not responsible for accidents.

JMA AUCTIONEERS
 208-324-2600
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ADOLF AUCTION
 SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 2001
 Located: Buhl, Idaho 1801 Poplar St.
 Just west of the Catholic Church. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch by Kathy

APPLIANCES
 Hotpoint 21 cu ft refrigerator front free • Kenmore 18 cu ft upright freezer • Kenmore automatic clothes washer • Whirlpool automatic clothes dryer • RCA 26" console color TV with remote • Magnavox radio phonograph console • Pflaff portable sewing machine with nice sewing stand • several assorted small electric kitchen appliances

LIVING & DINING FURNITURE
 Nice matching blue/gray davenport and matching recliner chair (davenport has a recliner on each end) • small dinette set with extra leaf and 6 roll around chairs • glass fronted single door china closet • large wooden book case with storage on bottom • queen size head board • drop handled head with desk chair • record cabinet

BEDROOM FURNITURE
 Blondo/gray 2 piece bedroom suite with his and her dresser, queen size, bookcase head board, Florence box springs and mattress • 2 piece bedroom suite with queen size bed, box springs, mattress, his and hers dresser • Room cedar hope chest (64 years old) • 6 drawer chest of drawers

COLLECTIBLES
 Several very nice pieces of fancy art and crystal glassware, that has been wrapped up and stored until sale day (come see what's in it) • old spotted end table • old pictures • large and small granite ware roasters • chrome dinette table with extra leaf and 6 matching chairs

COLLECTIBLES
 10 gallon milk can • 5 w/awn baskets • wicker picnic basket • nice large man's using saddle with double rigging • snaffle bit bridle.

LAWN & GARDEN • SHOP
 Echo gas weed eater • 5 boxes of new lawn edging • wooden step ladder • nice wooden patio glider swing • rubber tire wheelbarrow • lawn and garden tools • lawn chairs • trim trimmers • garden hose • weed sprayers • Stihl 011ATV chair saw • croquet set • several assorted hand tools

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
 Pots and Pans • assorted dishes • Burpee pressure cooker • fruit jars • assorted luggage • small plywood shelf • cake pans • collander • floor lamp • assorted pictures • bedding and linens • games • Christmas decorations • silverware and case • utensils • craft items • new air purifier • rug runners • and other household miscellaneous

OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS
 Garbage cans • 4 nice sized 14" snow tires on Buck wheels • gas cans • roll of plastic wrap • little chief smoker • electric heater • heat lamps • thermos • cooler • and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

- RUTH LUNTE CANTONMENT - FURNITURE
 Single bed - 8' couch • small end tables • chair • record holder • table lamps • halogen lamp

GLASSWARE
 Rosen/Ogall Pampadour German set of 12 glassware • 2 ceramic Christmas angels • 12 piece setting Norkate with rose point design • 3 crystal bowls • assorted antique plates and crystal • Austria and Kabsburg china • assorted crystal bud vases and candle holders • Tom & Jerry cups • bar and wine glasses • silver plate gray boat and dish • antique vinegar jug and pitcher • assorted crystal sherbert glasses

ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS
 Antique nut grinder • old copper/brass tea pot • Iris EPP Co. gray boat • silver plate pieces • single bed linens • assorted towels • assorted old and new table cloths

NOTE: Exceptional clean useable sale, don't miss this one! Lots of nice glassware and etc. Irene is moving out of state to be near her daughter. Ruth has moved to an assisted living center.

OWNER: IRENE ADOLF
 Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
 Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
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AUCTION LISTINGS
THROUGH AUGUST 25

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 10:00AM
 Estate Murphy Estate
 - Exceptional Household Auction - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - Auction 9
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 11:00AM
 Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks
 RTV's - Equipment
 Cosmetics • Household • Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
 208-734-2548

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 11:00AM
 Elizabeth Rice Estate - Chrysler New York
 Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - Auction 9
 JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 11:00AM
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
 Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
 Taking Commemorative Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
 208-734-2548

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 10:30AM
 Derry & Sharon Rowling
 Household - Glass Vases - Collectibles
 Shop - Cars - Kentucky
 Advertisement - Auction 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 - 12:00 NOON
 Don & Charlene Anderson - Tractor
 Doan Wagon - Horse Drawn Equip.
 Tools - Household - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - Auction 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 - 1:00 PM
 Irene Adolff
 Household - Collectibles - Buhl
 Advertisement - Auction 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 13 - 5:00 PM
 Ted & Viola Goetsch
 Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - August 11
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14 - 5:00PM
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Commemorative - Jerome
KLAUS AUCTIONEERS
 208-324-5521

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 - 1:00 PM
 Clifford & Emeraldie Martin Estate
 Household - Buhl
 Advertisement - August 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 - 10:30AM
 Eric Eke Living Estate - Western Collectibles
 Ford Tractor - Equipment - Antiques
 Glassware - Household - Jerome
 Advertisement - August 16
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 - 1:00 PM
 John & Sandy Vandervalk - Household - Tractor
 Cars - Sporting Goods - Golfedrol
 Tools - Household - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - August 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 20 - 5:00PM
 Lorin Warner Living Estate - Auto - Boat
 Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - August 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 - 11:00AM
 Lucille Braughman Estate - Furniture - Appliances
 Collectibles - Riding Motor - Dolls - Fur
 Advertisement - August 23
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 www.auctionidaho.com

WORLD

Suicide bombing in Jerusalem restaurant kills 14

Mideast tensions near boiling point

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM - A Palestinian suicide bomber walked into a crowded Jerusalem pizzeria at lunchtime Thursday and detonated a large explosive device packed with nails, police said, killing at least 14 others and injuring more than 100 people in one of the deadliest terrorist attacks in the city in years.

Six of the dead and many of the wounded were Israeli children and teenagers jammed into the Sbarro Italian restaurant at downtown Jerusalem's busiest intersection. Five were in critical condition and were fighting for their lives, and another 10 suffered severe injuries.

At one instant the pizzeria was sun-soaked, bright and cheerful: thronged with families, babies in strollers, boisterous teenagers, a woman in her eighth month of pregnancy, a mother cutting pizza into bite-sized bits for her toddler daughter. At the next, just at 2 p.m., it was a horrifying tableau of death, body parts, blood, shattered glass and hysteria.

"There were wounded people, blood everywhere," the whole restaurant was in pieces," said Aaron Lerch, 22, a volunteer



Plastic clothes police examine the scene of a bomb explosion next to an abandoned baby stroller outside a restaurant in downtown Jerusalem Thursday.

bombing was variously reported as low as 13 and as high as 19. The higher figure would make it the bloodiest attack in Jerusalem since March 1996, when more than 20 people were killed on a crowded bus by a suicide bomber.

Along with a June 1 suicide bombing at a Tel Aviv disco, which killed the bomber and 21 youths, Thursday's attack was the one of most lethal acts of violence in the current Palestinian uprising, which began in September. The militant Palestinian group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack and threatened more to come. Hamas said the bomber

was Izzedin Masri, 23, from a village near the West Bank town of Jenin.

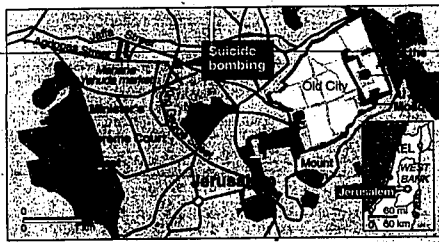
Since fighting began, about 500 Palestinians and 150 Israelis have been killed.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon huddled with his defense minister, Benjamin Ben-Eliezer, and called an emergency meeting late Thursday evening of his security cabinet to consider a military response. Furious Israeli officials blamed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for the bombing, which they said his security forces did nothing to prevent.

"We're not playing games,



An Israeli boy kicks a Palestinian woman as a girl pulls her headscarf in a market in the divided West Bank town of Hebron Thursday.



SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

we're dealing with murderers, and Israel has to do what's necessary to protect its citizens," said Daniel Seaman, a government spokesman. "What fault was there of the children who went to a pizzeria? What actions did they take that they deserved to die for?"

Transportation Minister Ephraim Sneh, a former deputy defense minister, said: "The natural reaction is rage, fury and anger. ... But if we respond, the response should not be just a spectacular action, a futile action. We have to be effective and precise, and if there is no obtainable

clear target of terrorists, it's better to wait."

Bracing for an Israeli reprisal, Palestinians evacuated ministries and security posts in the portions of the West Bank and Gaza Strip they control. Palestinian hospitals summoned extra nurses and surgeons to prepare for the worst, and Arafat, apparently fearing he has become a potential target, canceled a meeting with Islamic and other political factions in his West Bank office in Ramallah.

"Most of the streets in downtown Gaza City are emptied out," Palestinian journalist Saud Abu Ramadan said by telephone a few hours after the bombing. "It looks like a graveyard. Even the stores are shut down."

Arafat, after receiving a telephone call from Secretary of State Colin Powell, condemned the bombing and called for a joint Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire starting today. Israel rejected the proposal.

Fighting escalates in Macedonia's second-largest city despite deal

SKOPIJE, Macedonia - Ethnic Albanian rebels battled government forces for control of Macedonia's second-largest city Thursday in an apparent bid by rival sides to buttress their positions ahead of a peace deal meant to avert all-out civil war.

The rebels attacked a police checkpoint near the soccer stadium in Tetovo, peppering the sand-bagged positions with gunfire early in the day and killing a policeman. Government forces responded with tanks and heavy artillery as civilians scrambled for cover.

The clashes fueled concerns that the rebels would ignore the basic tenets of a tentative peace agreement accepted by Macedonia and ethnic Albanian political leaders on Wednesday. The insurgents did not directly take part in the negotiations and it remains unclear whether the agreement, to be formally signed on Monday, will hold.

The rebels having been fighting since February, saying they want greater rights for minority ethnic Albanians, who account for about a third of Macedonia's 2 million people. Macedonia's government has repeatedly said the movement must be quashed and insisted even after accepting the tentative peace deal that force was necessary to regain rebel-held territory.

Bombs explode in three Mexican bank branches

MEXICO CITY - Three bombs exploded in branches of Mexico's second-largest bank less than a week after the bank was sold to Citigroup in a deal many Mexicans feel amounted to handing over the country's finances to foreigners.

Officials defused two other bombs in Banco branches. No serious damage or injuries were reported in the explosions Wednesday night.

Mexico City's attorney general said the explosions appeared intended more to attract attention than to cause serious harm. Bernardo Batiz said at least one of the bombs was quite primitive and had been designed to "produce a lot of smoke and noise, but not to cause damage."

New York-based Citigroup acquired Banamex last Friday in a

World in brief

\$12.5 billion cash and stock deal that angered some Mexican taxpayers who paid billions to bail out the Mexican banking system after a 1995 debt crisis.

Bosnian Muslim war crimes suspects plead innocent

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Three Bosnian Muslim war crimes suspects pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that they oversaw the execution of hundreds of Serbs and Croats during the Bosnian war.

Gen. Muhamed Alagic and Enver Hadziahmetovic and Col. Amir Kubura denied responsibility for the deaths of some 200 civilians and prisoners during the 1992-95 war. All three were army commanders at the time.

A sealed indictment issued by the U.N. war crimes tribunal last month also charged the men with overseeing the use of hostages as human shields and the pillaging and destruction of villages in Biljevo Travnik in central Bosnia.

The three war crimes suspects were arrested by Bosnian police last week and transferred to the Yugoslav tribunal in The Hague over the weekend. They appeared before presiding Judge Lal Chand Vohrah on Thursday.

Indonesian president announces new Cabinet

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Newly elected President Megawati Sukarnoputri named a coalition Cabinet dominated by nonpartisan specialists who she said will try to pull Indonesia back from the brink of "disintegration."

Thursday's announcement of the lineup, which also includes retired generals and feuding politicians, ended three weeks of political horse-trading since her election on July 23 when former leader Abdurrahman Wahid was impeached and dismissed by the national assembly.

In a significant step, Megawati resisted pressure to stack the Cabinet with political appointees. At least 14 of the ministers are regarded as nonpolitical technocrats or experts in their fields.

NATO meeting to be held in Naples as scheduled

ROME - Premier Silvio Berlusconi indicated Thursday that a September NATO meeting will go ahead in Naples as scheduled, despite fears of a repeat of the massive riots that marred last month's Group of Eight summit in Genoa.

The conservative premier also said he would still prefer moving another international gathering - a U.N. summit on global hunger to take place in November - from Rome to Africa.

The Sept. 26-27 meeting will bring together NATO's 19 defense ministers and is expected to focus on U.S. plans for a missile defense system.

This week, Naples Mayor Rosa Russo Jervolino had called for a postponement of the meeting, saying it posed serious security risks. Her idea was backed by some fellow center-left politicians.

Philippines to notch crater to drain lake, avert flood

MANILA, Philippines - Geologists plan to hack a notch into Mount Pinatubo's crater in a dangerous operation to drain a volcanic lake that threatens nearby villages with mass floods, scientists said Thursday.

Workers with picks and shovels will likely climb the 4,740-foot volcano next week to chop 16 feet off the lowest point of Pinatubo's summit and bleed the crater lake, said geologist Mylene Villegas.

The lake has risen to within 18 feet of the summit's lowest point.

Moderate earthquake hits town in southern Peru

LIMA, Peru - A moderate earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5 rattled southern Peru, killing at least two people, authorities said Thursday.

Peru's Geophysics Institute said the quake struck at 9:07 p.m. Wednesday. The epicenter was near Antabamba, an Andean town 320 miles southeast of the capital, Lima.

Peru's Civil Defense Institute spokesman Hugo Ortiz said two men were confirmed dead. Ten people were injured.

Compiled from wire reports

Deadline nears for U.N. discussions on racism

GENEVA (AP) - The top U.N. human rights official urged negotiators from more than 100 countries to work beyond their Friday midnight deadline to reach accord on documents for the World Conference Against Racism, which is threatened with a U.S. boycott.

"I make a strong appeal today to everyone" to continue negotiations so that the conference starting Aug. 31 in Durban, South Africa, can be a success, U.N. High Commissioner for Human

Rights Mary Robinson said Thursday.

But U.S. Congressman Tom Lantos, the ranking Democrat on the House International Relations Committee who has been in Geneva this week to push for a compromise, expressed doubts that differences could be worked out to make it possible for the U.S. government to attend.

The United States has threatened to boycott the Durban meeting if anti-Israel references in the

conference declaration are not removed. The European Union is also pushing for the removal of references to the Middle East.

Arab countries, however, continue to insist that the conference accuse Israel of racism in its treatment of Palestinians.

Lantos said he found Arab delegations unwilling to back off from criticism of Israel in the conference's proposed final declaration. Their latest suggested wording "is dripping with hate," he said.

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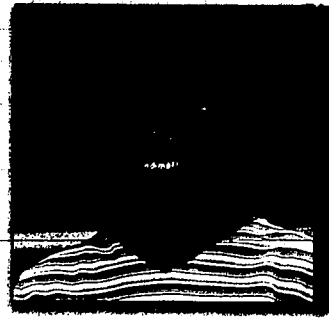
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*Karen Stasiak, RNC, DVM, Neonatal Nurse Practitioner
Loves animals, sunshine and caring for babies.*



As a high school student, Karen volunteered at the local children's hospital. The day she helped feed the patients in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU), she fell in love—with the babies. In fact, Karen went straight from nursing school to the NICU, and she's spent the past 12 years working with critically ill infants.

After working as an NICU staff nurse, Karen received her master's degree as a neonatal nurse practitioner in 1994. Her special focus is on caring for babies that need surgical intervention such as heart and intestinal repairs. Karen is pleased that she will be able to put these skills to good use at St. Luke's NICU, because of the many pediatric subspecialists on our children's hospital medical staff.

A patient and family advocate, Karen enjoys talking with parents and helping them feel at ease with their babies and the special care they need. For Karen, there is nothing more satisfying than being in a critical environment and seeing the babies do well. Helping others is what Karen does best, and that's exactly what she'll do at St. Luke's NICU.

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Matter of honor

Turkish women fall victim to village traditions

The Washington Post

ISTANBUL, Turkey — By Salt Kina's way of thinking, his 13-year-old daughter brought nothing but dishonor to his family: she walked to boys on the street, she ran away from home, she was the subject of neighborhood gossip.

Two months ago, when she tried to run away yet again, Kina grabbed a kitchen knife and an axe and stabbed the girl until she lay dead in the blood-smeared bathroom of the family's Istanbul apartment.

He then commanded one of his daughters-in-law to clean up the mess. When his two sons came home from work 14 hours later, he ordered them to dispose of the 5-foot-3 corpse, which had been wrapped in a carpet and a blanket. The girl's head had been so mutilated, police said, it was held together by a knotted cloth.

"I fulfilled my duty," Kina told police after he was arrested, according to investigators' reports presented in the court case against the father and his two sons. "We killed her for going out with boys."

Dilber Kina's death was an "honor killing," a practice steeped in village traditions that is occurring with increasing frequency in cities across Turkey and other developing countries where massive migrations to urban areas have left families struggling and rebellious with generations-old rural customs.

As members of Turkey's younger generation, especially girls, become better educated and more exposed to the world through television and city life, they are increasingly rebelling against parents who cling to traditions that prohibit socializing with the opposite sex, choosing a husband or visiting freely with friends outside the home.

The mounting social pressures on both generations have led to an alarming increase in murders, beatings and other violence within families, as well as suicides among urban and rural girls and women, according to police, women's organizations and social researchers.

"Honor killings are the tip of the iceberg. What is under the surface is terrifying," said Pinar Ilkcaran, director of a human rights group in Istanbul that campaigns for change in Turkish laws that discriminate against women.

Researchers estimate at least 200 girls and women are murdered each year by their families in Turkey, its real numbers, they say, may be far greater. Women's organizations say their estimates are based on reports from local organizations and activists scattered across the country and from local newspapers that document cases investigated by police.

The United Nations reported that as many as 5,000 women and girls worldwide were killed last year by family members, "many of them for the 'dishonor' of having been raped."

While many of the countries experiencing the surge in honor crimes are predominantly Muslim, such as Turkey, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Egypt and Jordan, incidents are also increasing in nations as disparate as Brazil, Italy, Uganda and Britain, the United Nations found.

Suicides increase among Turkish women

The Washington Post

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The clash between traditional and modern lifestyles has driven up suicides rates among girls and young women in cities and towns across Turkey, according to police and social workers. Although Turkish authorities keep no such statistics, women's groups and newspapers have reported dozens of suicides in the last year of young women unable to face family pressures.

Esin Sahin was one of them. Four years ago she ran away from her parents' apartment in an immigrant community in the Istanbul hills near the Bosphorus Strait to marry the man she loved, a Sunni Muslim. Her father, an Alevi-Muslim, was enraged.

"We wanted her to be with someone from our own sect," said Ercengil Sahin, 43, her mother. For four years, the mother said, she never visited her daughter. When the daughter began having marital problems, relatives told her she had brought shame on her family and should not do so again by leaving her husband. On Dec. 14, 10 days before her 22nd birthday, Esin hanged her-

self from a gas pipe in her Istanbul apartment.

"If we hadn't been here, this wouldn't have happened," her mother lamented, even though the family had moved out of the village years ago.

But Esin's cousin, Nurcan Fidan, 22, a schoolteacher listening to the mother's account, said it is time her parents' generation changed its attitudes.

"If we stayed in the village, we'd all be farmers or farmers' wives," Fidan said. "We wouldn't grow as a country or as a society. In the world there is good and evil. This is life."

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New movies:
The Others'
invades theaters.
Page C23

WEEKEND

INSIDE
What's playing C3
Events spotlight C5-6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Friday, August 10, 2001

Section C

best
bets
in entertainment

Pop al fresco
Hard-pop fans REO
Speedwagon will rock out-
doors at Cactus Petes
Resort Casino arena
Sunday night.

Circus time
The Jerome Chamber of
Commerce will present
the Carson & Barnes 5-
Ring Circus at 4:30 and
7:30 p.m. Wednesday in a
tent at Crossroads Ranch,
near the intersection of
Interstate 84 and U.S.
Highway 93 southeast of
Jerome.

Getting crafty
The 33rd annual Sun
Valley Arts and Crafts
Festival, one of the West's
largest, goes on all week-
end on the lower
esplanade at the Sun Valley
Resort.

Classics galore
The Veterans Motor Car
Club of America will hold
its 33rd annual car show
and swap meet all day
Saturday and Sunday at
the Jerome County
Fairgrounds in Jerome.

Heyburn fun
This riverside Minidoka
County town lets its hair
down for its annual
Hoedown Saturday.

More fairs
The Blaine and Gooding
county fairs start next week
in Carey and Gooding,
respectively.

Hot auction
The Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce's
annual Hot August Nite
outdoor dinner and auction
fund-raiser will be
repeated Thursday night in
Twin Falls City Park.

For times, dates and
details see Events
Spotlight on Pages C5-6

HIGH-WIRE HERITAGE



Lloyd Jeffery and Julie Blackwell drive the horse team and carriage down to the Snake River last Sunday to practice for the historic Three Island Crossing in Glens Ferry. The official crossing is Saturday at the Three Island State Park.

There's always a whiff of danger at the crossing

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY - Idaho cultural festivals come and go. Few qualify as performance art.

But when the 16th annual Three Island Crossing takes place Saturday, a handful of intrepid horsemen and wagoners will dip their fetlocks into the Snake River and sample what it was like to do so 150 years ago when this empty slice of Oregon was a long, long way from help.

Occasionally, some of them get wet - which is, after all, part of the attraction of the event that draws about 3,000 visitors to this town of 1,300 on the second weekend in August.

The Three Island Crossing cel-

Today
7 p.m. - All-equine parade, Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park.
8 p.m. (or following the parade) - Old-time corn-shucking party, Three Island State Park, with live music by the Hired Hands. Food booths will be available.

Saturday
6-10 a.m. - Pioneer breakfast, spon-

sorated by the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, Three Island State Park, featuring biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, ham, hash-brown potatoes, coffee and orange juice. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students.
9:30 a.m. - Pioneer dedication service, Three Island State Park.
10 a.m. - Ferry crossing of the Snake River, Three Island State Park.
11 a.m. - Wagon crossing of the Snake River, Three Island State Park.

If you go

Today
7 p.m. - All-equine parade, Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park.
8 p.m. (or following the parade) - Old-time corn-shucking party, Three Island State Park, with live music by the Hired Hands. Food booths will be available.
Saturday
6-10 a.m. - Pioneer breakfast, spon-

(Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$1 for kids 12 and under).

Noon - Pioneer barbecue, sponsored by the Three Island Crossing Organization and the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, will include barbecue beef on a roll, corn on the cob, potato salad, cookie, chips and juice. (Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and kids under 12). Strings Attached will provide the music, and there will be performances by Native American dancers.

To ford from the south to the north side meant a shortcut to Fort Boise and the Willamette Valley beyond. To stick to the south shore meant a longer - and perilously dry - odyssey.

Contemporary wagoners and their animals have to traverse a couple of hundred yards of water, flowing between 7,000 and 8,000 cubic feet per second. That's not a lot by historical stan-

dards, but this particular stretch of river is prone to sink holes and tricky eddies.

There's a year-old Oregon Trail interpretive center in Glens Ferry now that spells out the details, and there's no question many Three Island Crossing spectators come to see a bit of history.

But the crossing itself frequently has its edgy moments. Dozens of trekkers have been dunked over the 16-year history of the crossing, including then-Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, three years ago. (He survived to become a senator that fall.)

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

Country singer comes back to Idaho

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY - If he makes another trip or two to southern Idaho, Joe Diffie's gonna qualify for a seed cap.

The Nashville star, whose heyday was in the early 1990s, will be the headline act at the Cassia County Fair Tuesday night. It'll be Diffie's third trip to the neighborhood since 1993; he performed at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer that year and did a concert at Twin Falls High School in 1997.

"I guess you're a product of what happens to you, for better or worse," Diffie said. "My music got me through the tough times."

And in an era when country singers have the shelf life of a dot-com startup, the 42-year-old Oldhaman has managed to hang around. He tours 150-200 days a year on the county fair circuit, and recently released a new album.

"Songwriting is great therapy," he said. "You take all of your feelings and stick them on a piece of paper and look at them."

Growing up hardcrabble, Diffie learned to sing harmony in the back to the family car, and by the time Diffie was in high school, he was harmonizing gospel and playing "Tw rock" n roll band. He wanted to be doctor, then a chiropractor, but the money just wasn't there, so Diffie went to work in a



Joe Diffie, a country star for a decade, will perform at the Cassia County Fair Tuesday.

Texas oil field, followed by eight years in an Oklahoma iron foundry. It laid him off.

So Diffie packed up his 1976 Oldsmobile and fetched up on the back streets of Nashville. He did find a job with Gibson, the guitar maker, but it was in a warehouse. Finally Diffie sold a few songs to the Forrester Sisters and Holly Dunn, enough to earn him the attention of Epic Records, which signed him to a record deal in 1990.

Cassia County Fair - C4

Life's so funny

- What: Joe Diffie will sing at the Cassia County Fair.
- Where: Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley
- When: Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the fair office or at Taco Cantor or Corral West outlets in Burley and Twin Falls.

"A Thousand-Winding Roads," Diffie's first album, yielded four consecutive No. 1 records in a single year "If You Want Me To," "New Way to Light Up and Old Flame," "Home" and "If the Devil Danced in Empty Pockets." In seven years, he sold 4 1/2 million records.

The hits pretty much stopped coming in 1996, but Diffie has struck to his dream. When he was in Filer in 1993, Diffie was asked what he wanted to be doing a decade hence. "In 10 years, I hope to be filthy rich and living in Jamaica," he said. Then he added, "I'm just kidding. Actually, I just want to still be making good music."

Be careful what you wish for.

Day-long fiesta wraps up Hispanic festival Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Between 1,500 and 2,000 people are expected in City Park Sunday for the fiesta that is the centerpiece of the 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Festival.

Events, scheduled from noon to 8 p.m., include a mask-making contest; low-rider car show; display of Hispanic art; games, an arts-and-crafts booth and pinatas for children; and a culmination fiesta with mariachi bands and live music by Karisma and Cortazar-Vagabundo. Eugene Benavidez will be the master of ceremonies.

Food and beverages will be available from vendors. On Saturday night, a street dance is planned in front of Crowley's on Main Avenue. And a free public dinner and dialogue, "Overcoming Challenges, Creating Community - Connections," Law Enforcement's Best Practices and Embracing Diversity," will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome. Among the issues that may be discussed are hate incidents and racial

Come celebrate

- What: The 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Festival will conclude this weekend in Twin Falls and Jerome.
- Where: Although there will be events elsewhere in Jerome and in downtown Twin Falls, most will be centered in City Park.
- When: Tonight, Saturday and on Sunday, when most of the events are scheduled from noon to 8 p.m.
- How much: Free.

profiling. The festival is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department, La Fantastica AM 970, Grace Keeveran Foundation, Magic Valley Distributing, College of Southern Idaho, Hispanic Heritage Festival Planning Committee and Idaho Human Rights Campaign. One goal of the festival is to provide a well-organized traditional summer celebration for the Magic Valley's Hispanic population, according to Twin Falls City Council member Gloria Galan, a longtime organizer of the event.

WEEKEND

'George Washington,' 'The Others' hit theaters

Combined wire services

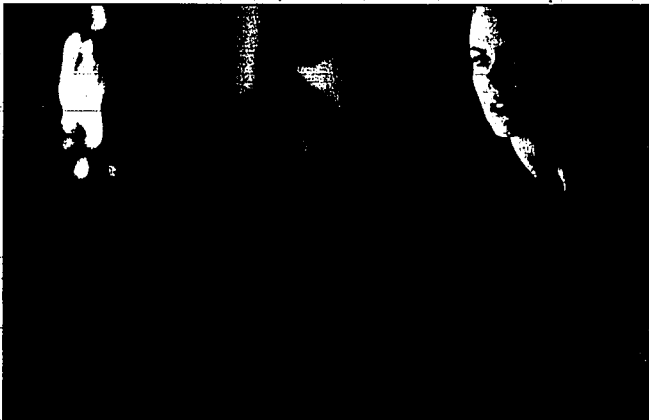
Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for 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.

"American Pie 2"

Less a second slice than a reheated piece of the original, the sequel tastes just as good, though if you tried it the first time, you know what it's like. Brothers Chris and Paul Weitz, who produced and directed the 1999 original, had a huge hit with screenwriter Adam Herz, so why not cash in again? Having finished their freshman year in college, the whole gang of friends is back together for the summer at a Michigan lake house. It's the funniest movie of the summer - a perfect summer movie, in fact, because it is so incredibly raunchy and yet so lovable. R for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking, 104 min.

"America's Sweethearts"

Anyone involved with the movie business has great stories to tell about press junkets, in which movies are shamelessly mass-promoted to pampered and often clueless journalists. But you won't hear any of the juicier ones in this flat comedy cowritten by Billy Crystal, who plays a studio publicist who has the job of putting a happy face on a film by a superstar couple (John Cusack and Catherine Zeta-Jones) who have acrimoniously separated but reunite to push the picture. Julia Roberts, playing the self-absorbed female star's personal assistant and doorman's sister, shines as the sublimated voice of



Nicole Kidman stars in Alejandro Amenabar's 'The Others,' an old-fashioned bump-in-the-night horror film that plays on fears of the dark and the unknown.

sanity. As they say in the biz, when she's onscreen, the movie works; when she isn't, it works too hard. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 40 minutes.

"Cats & Dogs"

A very resistible movie made from what sounds like an irresistible premise, it proves one more time that it's easier to make animals talk than give them anything interesting to say. With the human actors (Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins) marking time at best (and that best is rare) it becomes a series of expensive special effects in search of a scenario worth the price tag. If anyone had any doubts about what an extraordinary accomplishment the original "Babe" was, seeing this will put them to rest. (1:23. PG, for animal action and humor.)

"Dr. Dolittle 2"

The new item is an improve-

ment over the original "Dr. D" (not the most difficult feat, perhaps, but true nevertheless) and features an engaging performance by the continually remarkable Eddie Murphy. But precisely because it is an improvement, "Dr. D 2" is also more depressing than its progenitor. With the application of more intelligence and a different sensibility, this could have been a good film instead of one that's content with not being a complete waste of time. With Kristen Wilson, Kyla Pratt, Raven-Symon and Jeffrey Jones. (1:22. PG, for language and crude humor.)

"The Fast and the Furious"

Set in the world of L.A. street racing, this bravura presentation not only has jaw-dropping races and chases but characters of unexpected depth and complexity; the result is as intensely involving as it is exciting. Paul Walker and Vin Diesel are well-matched as racers as daring as

they are reflective. With Michelle Rodriguez, Jordana Brewster, Ted Levine. (1:46. PG-13, for violence, sexual content and language.)

"George Washington"

Reminiscent of "Stand By Me" and "The River's Edge," this low-budget movie set in a humid, overgrown corner of North Carolina belongs to a select

group of films about that developmental moment when kids begin to understand events that are bigger than themselves. No MPAA rating (mature themes)

"Jurassic Park III"

The dinosaurs are getting smarter. The people are getting stupider. A lot stupider. Some of the film's new creatures, like the flying Pteranodons, are noticeably chilling, while the raptors, fierce as they can be, have a tendency to occasionally look like demented chickens on steroids. But it matters not. Humans may be stupid and fragile, but dinosaurs are forever. Written by newcomer Peter Buchman and the team of Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor. Directed by Joe Johnston. With Sam Neill, William H. Macy and Ta'Leoni.

"Legally Blonde"

Reese Witherspoon, who has quietly established herself as the best movie comedienne of her generation in films that deserved bigger audiences, delivers a predictable revenge comedy into an enjoyably spunky fairy tale. She plays a rich Southern California fashion slave who gets herself admitted to Harvard Law to prove to the boy who dumped her that she's more than a sexy dumb blond. Though the film never takes full advantage of its "Private Benjamin" premise, Witherspoon creates her own opportunities; she's smart and sparkling and adorable even when the film is not. Rated PG-13; language. Running time: 1 hour, 36 minutes.

"Original Sin"

Director-adaptor Michael Cristofer takes a disconcertingly serious, dead-on approach to suspense-mystery writer Cornell Woolrich's 1947 "Waltz into Darkness," a drenchingly romantic melodrama set in 19th century Cuba. Antonio Banderas as a rich, handsome tobacco planter and cigar manufacturer and Angelina Jolie as the femme fatale he falls for are ideally cast, but their considerable efforts are to no avail. With Thomas Jane and Jack Thompson. (1:55. R for strong sexual content and some violence.)

"Osmosis Jones"

Part animation and live action, "Osmosis Jones" also is part entertainment and part public-service message on the benefits of exercise and sensible diet. But it's more effective at preaching good health than at entertaining. Bill Murray leads the live-action cast as a slob infected by a lethal virus. Animation relates the battle he wins in his body between a white-blood-cell and the virus (the voices of Chris Rock and Laurence Fishburne). The live-action sequences are curiously limp, considering they were directed by Peter and Bobby Farrelly. Those portions feel like afterthoughts to the internal scenes, which feature dazzling animation. The idea of a microscopic civilization inside the human body is so clever that the movie's hardly belly delivery disappoints. PG for bodily humor, 97 minutes.

Please see MOVIES, Page C3

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Swimming Pool
734-2336

POOL SUMMER HOURS
Open Swimming
Mon-Fri 1-5PM • Tues-Fri 7:30-9:00PM
Sat-Sun 1-6PM

MONSTER ISLAND
In the Water
Saturday and Sunday 2-5:30PM
Thursday, August 16

SWIM LESSONS SESSION VI
Last Summer Session
August 13-23
Morning & evening classes available.
Register now!

Sanitation Dept.
733-7261

CITY WOOD WASTE
Open at 967 Rose Street
August 15 10:00AM - 2:00PM

Water Department
736-2275

LET'S ALL DO OUR PART...
to conserve water. This is the time of year when the most water is consumed in the community. Whether watering the lawn, washing the car, hosing the kids down, or cleaning off the driveway, we don't stop to think of how much extra water we are using, and often wasting.

How can we conserve water?
We can do it by:

- Cutting back on the amount of time we water the plants and lawn.
- Sweeping off the driveway rather than hosing it down.
- Making sure sprinkler heads or sprinklers are not watering the street.
- Checking to make sure all faucets and fixtures are not leaking.
- Keep grass 2 to 3 inches tall. No shorter!
- Wash the car with water from a bucket, or consider using a commercial carwash that recycles water.

Public Library
733-2964

SUMMER TRAVEL
The Library has books and videos about exciting places to visit! Or, are you staying close to home? There are also lots of books about interesting local Idaho places to explore. Check it out!
Information for Life 733-2964

Parks & Recreation
736-2265

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION
Open to boys and girls K-7th grade.
Deadline Aug. 17. League starts Aug. 27-Oct. 12.
Games start Sept. 10 and will be played on Monday-Friday evenings at 6 or 7pm. Sign up now!
SOCCER OFFICIALS AND COACHES NEEDED!

PONTOON BOAT RIDE
Back by popular demand!
Join the most popular ride of the summer. Centennial Park to Pillar Falls.
Friday, August 17th, 5:30-7pm or 7-8:30PM
\$10 per person

WHITEWATER RAFT TRIP
August 18, 10:00-1:00PM
Float the Hagerman section of the Snake River. \$27 per person.

PAPER CASTING
Saturday, August 25, 9AM-Noon
Learn how to make beautiful 3-dimensional art from molds. Open to ages 13 to adult. Come see samples!
*12 in city limits, *15 outside city limits.

Police Department
733-1374

HISPANIC HERITAGE FIESTA
"Un Dia en el Valle"
"A Day in the Valley"
The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee and the Twin Falls Police Department will be sponsoring the 12th annual celebration of "Un Dia en el Valle," or "A Day in the Valley." The event will be at the Twin Falls City Park on Sunday, August 12, 2001, from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. A car and bike show, Marjachi music, and cultural dancers are just a few of the events that can be enjoyed.
STREET DANCE TONIGHT
to be held on 2nd St. and Main Ave. by the water fountain.

Movies

Continued from C2

"The Others"
Nicole Kidman is at her icy best in this psychological thriller, showing the kind of silent inner fear that first brought her attention outside her native Australia in 1989's "Dead Calm." Amid under the sure, restrained hand of Spanish writer-director Alejandro Amenabar, "The Others" is an old-school haunted house movie of the eeriest kind. Kidman plays a control freak mother holed up with her two children in a spooky old mansion at the end of World War II. She hires a trio of new servants and things start going bump in the night. Amenabar skillfully relies on lighting and well-placed silences, playing on our fear of the dark, of the unknown. PG-13 for thematic elements and frightening moments. 104 minutes.

"Planet of the Apes"
The least surprising movie of the summer. It's not only that after the original 1968 film, four sequels plus two television series, everyone who cares knows the underlying material; it's also that the sensibility of director Tim Burton is equally well-known and twice as predictable. Outside of a hyper-energetic, irresistibly evil portrayal by Tim Roth as General Thade, the baddest ape in town, the sad truth about "Planet of the Apes" is that, disappointingly, it's just not very much fun to watch.

With Mark Wahlberg, Helena Bonham Carter and Michael Clarke Duncan. (1:59. PG-13 for some sequences of action/violence.)

"The Princess Diaries"
Julie Andrews is perfect casting as the formidable yet warm and wise ruler of a small European principality who comes to San Francisco to meet her 15-year-old granddaughter (Anne Hathaway, of TV's "Get Real") who she does not know that she is heir to a throne. With Hector Elizondo as the queen's suave bodyguard and Heather Matarazzo as Hathaway's brainy best friend.

"Pretty Woman," director Gary Marshall makes make-believe appealingly real. (1:36. G.)

"Rush Hour 2"
Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker return as odd couple cops in this erratic sequel. While no amount of nonsense can obliterate the shine of their chemistry, this version feels self-satisfied and out of shape, like it knew it didn't have to try very hard to attract a crowd. If you do go, don't miss the outtakes at the close: they're the funniest thing on screen. (1:29. PG-13 for action violence, language and some sexual material.)

"Scary Movie 2"
Keenen Ivory Wayans' broad burlesque of haunted house movies — plus a prologue skewering "The Exorcist" — is extremely heavy on gross-out humor involving sex and violence and lots shorter in inspiration than last summer's original "Scary Movie" was.

With Marlon and Shawn Woods, Anna Farris, James Woods. (1:22. R, for strong sexual and gross humor, graphic language and some drug content.)

"The Score"
A top-drawer heist movie that



Bill Murray, left, and Chris Elliot star in "Osmosis Jones," a comedy-adventure that takes the viewer inside the human body and good and bad cells do battle.

Teen movie menu includes edgier fare And then there's 'American Pie 2'

By David Germain
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — While Hollywood serves up a second helping of gross-out humor this weekend with "American Pie 2," the industry also has been offering a broad mix of smarter, sweeter, more true-to-life or provocative films about teenagers.

Although they have played in far fewer theaters than "American Pie 2," some of these bolder films have found big audiences in narrow release, running counter to the notion that low-budget humor wins the day in teen flicks. "The industry kind of pushes off those types of films on people because they think that's what kids want to see. And kids go see that because that's what's available," said 18-year-old Heather Matarazzo, co-star of the classy teen fairy tale "The Princess Diaries." A G-rated movie that had an impressive \$22.9 million debut last weekend.

"I think our movie stands as a lovely counterpoint that kids don't always want to see that — that they're interested in films without sex and drugs and gross things and body parts exposed."

Raunchy teen comedies such as "Road Trip" and "Scary Movie 2" have been common fare at multiplexes the past few summers. But there are teen movies that deal seriously with alienation, alcohol and drug abuse, sexuality, race and school violence.

This summer's smarter-than-average teen films include "Ghost World," about two cynical girls coping with ennui; "Our Song," a story of friendship and tribulation among three inner-city schoolgirls; "Bully," a grim tale inspired by a teen who brutalized a group of high school students; "Lost and Delirious," about an obsessive lesbian love

affair at a boarding school; and "Crazy/Beautiful," which examines a teenage girl's self-destructive behavior amid a new romance.

Kirsten Dunst turned to "Crazy/Beautiful" after her box-office success in last year's frothy cheer-leading movie "Bring It On." "The appeal was to make a movie that was very realistic, like a real romance, instead of these fluffy teen films that come out," said Dunst, whose edgier teen credits include "The Virgin Suicides" and "Dick." "I wanted to make a movie that was truer to those emotions and that teens could identify with instead of the same old kind of stories."

Opening this fall are "L.I.E.," the story of a teenage boy struggling with his mother's death, his neglectful father and the questionable influences of a school friend and an older homosexual man; and "My First Mister," about a teen misfit who forms an odd platonic relationship with her best friend at a boarding school.

Coming this month is "O," a long-delayed update of Shakespeare's "Othello" set in a private school. Shooting on the film was finished in April 1999, just before the Columbine school massacre in Colorado.

With its uncompromising ending — a Shakespearean orgy of violence among teens — "O" became a touchy film. Original distributor Miramax backed away from it, striking a deal with Lions Gate, which is now releasing the movie.

"It's the anti-teen teen film," said "O" director Tim Blake Nelson. "This movie doesn't pander. I think it addresses the single biggest issue in teen culture today, which is teen violence against other teens, in a manner which is sensitive, not exploitative, and very real."

What's Playing

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>"American Pie 2," Twin Cinema Motor-Vu Drive-In "America's Sweethearts," Twin Cinema, Grand-Vu Drive-In "Cats & Dogs," Twin Cinema "Dr. Dolittle 2," Odyssey Theater "The Fast and the Furious," Odyssey Theater "George Washington," Lamphouse Theater "House Arrest," Twin Cinema "Jurassic Park 3," Twin Cinema Motor-Vu Drive-In "Legally Blonde," Odyssey Theater, Grand-Vu Drive-In "Original Sin," The Orpheum "Osmosis Jones," Twin Cinema "The Others," Odyssey Theater "Planet of the Apes," Twin Cinema "The Princess Diaries," Twin Cinema "Rat Race," Twin Cinema "Rush Hour 2," Odyssey Theater "The Score," Twin Cinema "Scary Movie 2," Twin Cinema "Shrek," Twin Cinema "Spy Kids," Odyssey Theater "Zeus & Roxanne," Twin Cinema</p> | <p>"American Pie 2," Magic Lantern "America's Sweethearts," Magic Lantern "Jurassic Park 3," Sun Valley Opera House "Legally Blonde," Magic Lantern "The Others," SKITime Cinemas "Planet of the Apes," SKITime Cinemas "The Princess Diaries," Magic Lantern "Rush Hour 2," Magic Lantern</p> | <p>"American Pie 2," Jerome Cinema "The Prince of Egypt," Jerome Cinema "Planet of the Apes," Jerome Cinema "The Princess Diaries," Jerome Cinema "The Road to El Dorado," Jerome Cinema "Rush Hour 2," Jerome Cinema</p> |
| <p>"American Pie 2," Century Cinema "America's Sweethearts," Century Cinema "Jurassic Park 3," Century Cinema "Planet of the Apes," Century Cinema "The Princess Diaries," Century Cinema "Rush Hour 2," Century Cinema</p> | <p>"Dr. Dolittle 2," Gooding Cinema</p> | <p>No movies this week.</p> |

Big box office

Top-grossing movies last weekend:

1. "Rush Hour 2," New Line.
2. "Planet of the Apes," Fox.
3. "The Princess Diaries," Disney.
4. "Jurassic Park III," Universal.
5. "America's Sweethearts," Sony.

—Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

satire that sends up the Disney tradition even as it honors it. Its story of an ugly, curmudgeonly green ogre (the voice of Mike Myers) who is blackmailed into rescuing a damsel in distress (Cameron Diaz) will delight and engage children while entertaining adults to no end.

The gags are clever and hilarious, with Eddie Murphy giving his best performance in years as the voice of a literal smart ass — a motormouthed talking donkey.

The animation is gorgeous, but it's the writing that makes this an instant classic: In the course of fracturing fairy tales, "Shrek" becomes one. Rated PG; language, some innuendo, 1 hour, 29 minutes.

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The Times-News Online

ratchets up the tension, it will remind you of classic caper films of the past, and that is a good thing. This is as much a character study as a thriller, so having a trio of exceptional actors — Robert De Niro, Marlon Brando, and Edward Norton — is a powerful plus.

To make this ensemble work at its best, director Frank Oz wasn't afraid to be traditional,

restrained, even old-fashioned. Who would have guessed that lurking inside Yoda and Miss Piggy was a thriller director eager to get out? (2:02. R for language.)

"Shrek"
The first great American movie of 2001 is a computer-animated

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Actress Jolie says movie helped her

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angelina Jolie says filming the romantic thriller "Original Sin" taught her things she needed to know before she married Billy Bob Thornton. "It taught me a lot about life and love and helped me expel some of the demons maybe that I have, so it was good for me," she told AP Radio. In "Original Sin," Jolie, 26, plays the mail-order bride of Antonio Banderas. The film is based on Cornell Woolrich's novel "Waltz Into Darkness."

"How did she feel about shooting her sexy scenes with Banderas?" "He is not my husband," she said with a laugh. "Original Sin" was scheduled for release last fall, bounced to midwinter, then was delayed again. It follows Jolie's early summer adventure in "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider."

WEEKEND

Gooding gets into fair week

The Times-News

GOODING - Few events unite this sprawling county like fair week.

The 76th annual Gooding County Fair begins at the fairgrounds here Saturday with a 4-H horse show in the arena at 9 a.m., featuring reining, Western riding, working ranch horse, barrel racing, pole-bending, goat-ying and breakaway roping. The horse show continues Sunday.

The eight-day fair's highlights include the rodeo Tuesday and on Aug. 17-18. Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be crowned Aug. 18 at the rodeo.

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

The annual 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 18, followed by the Buyer Appreciation Barbecue at noon.

New to the rodeo this year is the Idaho Legends of Rodeo display, a hall of family of sorts for Gem State ropers and wranglers. The first class includes Joe Leguineche and Dale Brown of Gooding.

Ninety-first Cassia County Fair opens Monday

Diffie to perform Tuesday evening

The Times-News

BURLEY - It's the largest family reunion of the year in Cassia County.

About 50,000 folks are expected to walk through the gates of the Cassia County Fairgrounds between Monday and Saturday during the 91st annual renewal of the Cassia County Fair.

Country-western singing star Joe Diffie will perform on Tuesday and there will be three nights of one of the two Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeos in the Magic Valley.

But the food, the carnival, the animals, and of course, the canned peaches and handmade crafts will draw many fair-goers.

The first Cassia County Fair and Rodeo was held in 1911 in Burley - about the time the county seat moved from Albion. There was a produce display on the site of the old Idaho Department Store. The rodeo was held within a rope corral and riders rode mostly bare-back with only the aid of a rope.

In 1912 a traveling rodeo came to Burley and 300 to 400 people

Table with multiple columns listing fair events, times, and locations. Includes items like '4-H Horse Show', 'Carnival', 'Rodeo', 'Hypnotist', etc.

attended the event. The property used for the fair and rodeo was purchased by the

City of Burley from J.R. Simplot - yes, that J.R. Simplot - in 1924, according to Cassia County

Commission records. In 1929, the county bought the property from the city.

WEDDINGS CHRISTENSEN-WAITE



Jarom and Jenna Waite

HEYBURN - Jenna Leah Christensen and Jarom Waite were married Aug. 3 in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Alvin and Theresa Christensen of Orem, Utah. She is employed at Provo Craft in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is the son of Jarom and Ruth Waite of Heyburn. He is a graduate of Muncie High School and has served an LDS mission to Venezuela. He is also employed by Provo Craft in Provo.

An open house to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Waite residence, 606 S. River Drive, Heyburn.

CASTRO-DARRINGTON



Teresa and Don Darrington

DECLIO - Teresa Liliana Castro and Don Terry Darrington were married Aug. 4 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Pedro and Lucia Castro of Argentina.

The bridegroom is the son of Melvin and Sandy Darrington of Declo. He is a 1996 graduate of Declo High School and is attending college in Logan. He is employed by LW Truck Stop in Logan.

A reception to honor the couple will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Surgery Center, 1344 Highland Avenue, Burley.

Carson & Barnes Circus rolls into Jerome



Jennie the Elephant is one of the featured attractions as the Carson & Barnes 5-Ring Circus.

The Times-News

JEROME - It'll be circus at the Crossroads here Wednesday. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will present the Carson & Barnes 5-Ring Circus at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in a tent near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

The California-based circus bills itself as the largest "big top" - circus tent - show in America.

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults in advance and \$5 for children, are available at the Jerome Chamber office, at Jerome Chevron, D.L. Evans Bank, Simply Serendipity, Wal-Mart, Valley Co-op and the Less Schwab Tire Center.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children at the gate.

The Carson & Barnes circus features animal acts including

Nubian lions and Siberian tigers, camels, llamas, ponies, African and Asian elephants. Entitled "Viva Espana," this year's show also includes what it calls the world's biggest indoor circus parade around a hippodrome track. The circus has five rings and acts perform simultaneously.

This year, the circus presents the Liberty Horse Act, composed entirely of Friesian stallions. This rare breed of horses, marked by broad bodies, long flowing manes and tails, was common in the Netherlands before World War II, but German troops destroyed most of them.

There will also be trapeze acts and a collection of 100 exotic and domestic animals, including a pigmy hippopotamus, a sebu and a zony. The menagerie will be open Wednesday morning for the public to visit.

Low-key Blaine County Fair runs Monday through Saturday

The Times-News

CAREY - It's still Blaine County, but it's about a fair from the glitterati of the Wood River Valley as you can get.

The Blaine County Fair begins its six-day run at the fairgrounds

here Monday. It's long on 4-H and family, and even the rodeo is a local amateur event.

As much a community gathering as spectacle, its highlights are the Little Kids Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17 and the adult rodeo at the same hour on Aug. 18, open to

Blaine County residents only. The annual barbecue, held this year from 5:30-8 p.m., usually draws the biggest crowd, along with the 4-H animal sale, this year at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 18.

In fact, 4-H dominates this fair, accounting for two-thirds of the

events. But there's also a pet parade at 2 p.m. on Aug. 17, a scarecrow contest from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday, a junior jamboree on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and an open-class dog show at 1 p.m. on Aug. 18.

Admission to the fair is free.

GOODING EVENTS

Wednesday

- 8:30 a.m. - Enter 4-H perishable products
8 a.m. - 4-H and FFA members meet with dairy judge, beef barn
8:30 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Dairy Cattle Showmanship, Dairy Quality, Dairy Heifer Replacement Show, 4-H Judges' orientation, 4-H and FFA members meet with sheep judge
9 a.m. - Judging of 4-H projects
Lamb Showmanship
10 a.m. - Judging of FFA produce and ag mechanic projects
1 p.m. - Judging of 4-H and FFA Breeding Beef Quality projects
1:30 p.m. - Goat roping, mini-arena
4 p.m. - 4-H Beef Team Roping and Showing Contest
6 p.m. - 4-H and FFA Rabbit Show, Quality Poultry Show
7 p.m. - Open horse show, arena

Thursday

- 7:30 a.m. - 4-H and FFA members meet with swine judge
8 a.m. - Swine Showmanship, Market Swine Quality, Breeding Quality
8:30 a.m. - Goat roping, mini-arena
10 a.m. - 4-H and Beef Showmanship
Noon - Carnival opens
1 p.m. - Judging of 4-H and FFA Market Beef Quality
2 a.m. - Goat roping, mini-arena
4:30 p.m. - Kiddie parade, Main Street to the fairgrounds.
5 p.m. - Parade, Main Street to the fairgrounds.
8 p.m. - Rodeo, arena rodeo (\$6 for adults and \$4 for youths 6-12 years; 5 years and under is free.)
10 p.m. - Marty Davis and Legends of the Pioneers concert, arena.

Friday

- 9 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Master Showmanship Contest
11 a.m. - 4-H Llama Show
Noon - Carnival opens
1 p.m. - Dog obedience show
3 p.m. - Goat roping, mini arena
6 p.m. - Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, stage
8 p.m. - Parade of champions
8 p.m. - Rodeo (\$6 for adults and \$4 for youths 6-12 years; 5 years and under is free.)
10 p.m. - Sweet Country Air concert, arena.

Saturday

- 10 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Market Animal Sale, Beef Barn
Noon - Carnival opens
Noon - 4-H and FFA Buyer Appreciation Barbecue
3 p.m. - Goat roping championships, arena
6:30 p.m. - Hypnotist Arthur Wayne
8 p.m. - Rodeo, arena (\$6 for adults and \$4 for youths 6-12 years; 5 years and under is free.)
10 p.m. - Live music
10:30 p.m. - Displays close

Stepped out

33RD ANNUAL SUN VALLEY CENTER ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL. FRIDAY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 12 - 10:00 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. EACH DAY. SUN VALLEY RESORT TOWER ESTANADI. Best quality of art and craft items available. One of the largest and most diverse art and craft shows in the region. Featured performers: Erica Wheeler 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 11 • Patty Larkin 4:00 p.m. Saturday, August 12.

Three Island Crossing features parade today



Today and Saturday
The Three Island Crossing will hold its annual Three Island State Park near Glenns Ferry. The crossing itself is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday. Other highlights include a parade from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to the park at 7 p.m. today, a potluck dinner and dance at the park following the parade, a barbecue lunch in the park following the crossing on Aug. 12 and an afternoon of entertainment to follow.

Saturday
The Heyburn Hoedown will be held starting at 2 p.m. at Galloway Park, featuring games and entertainment, and a 5 p.m. Dutch-oven dinner. Cost is \$5 for adults.

Saturday and Sunday
The 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will be held from noon to 8 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, featuring music, food and games. Free. A street dance is planned for Saturday night in front of Crowley's at in downtown Twin Falls.

Thursday through Aug. 18
The Blaine County Fair will be held at the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey. It features archery shoots on Thursday and 4H bingo and a benefit barbecue Aug. 17. Also on Aug. 17, kids 2-12 years old are invited to show off their favorite pets in the Pets on Parade. The fair will wind down Aug. 18 with the crowning of the Blaine County Princess and a rodeo.

Monday through Aug. 18
The Cassia County Fair will be held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. It kicks off Monday with a parade in the afternoon at the arena at 4:30 p.m. On Wednesday a parade will be held starting at 10:30 a.m., team sporting will be held at the arena starting at 7 p.m. and the carnival will run through Aug. 18. The PRCA rodeo starts Thursday, On Aug. 17 and 18, the Fair will host a pari-mutuel horse race. There will be plenty of entertainment on the free stage almost every night. Don't miss the Dutch oven cook-off.

Thursday through Aug. 18
The Gooding County Fair will be held at the county fairgrounds in Gooding. It is one of the largest ICA rodeos in southern Idaho and will include world champion goat roping, the Pepsi Wild Ride and the Farmer X Games along with the miniature bulldog and sheep penning. There will be a championship goat roping contest every afternoon for kids 5-14 years old. There will be musical entertainment each night at the free stage. Admission to the fair is free; rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for youth 6-12 years; 5 years and under is free.

Aug. 29-Sept. 3
The Twin Falls County Fair will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Music, Magic & Motion is the theme and organizers expect more than 95,000 people will come to see three nights of PRCA rodeo, a demolition derby, vendor concessions, food and musical entertainment, arts and crafts, carnival rides, and a petting zoo, carnival rides, arts and crafts, and 4-H and livestock competitions. Performing on the free stage throughout the week will be hypnotist, Marc Savard and Jeff Martin, The Blond Curly Haird Magician. Children curious about farm animals can spend the day on the Farm tent or visit the Day-on-the-Hill petting zoo. A trophy mile deer display will also be available. Fair admission is \$6 for



ADULTS AND \$4 for children, and that includes general admission to all arena events.



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

The Wilkinsons will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and at \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday
White Horse Montgomery will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding.

Tonight and Saturday
C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday - Jarbidge, Nev.
Pocketchange will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn for the annual Jarbidge Days celebration.

Saturday
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

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

Sunday
Pocketchange will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Joe Diffie will sing at the Cassia County Fair in Burley at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the fair office or at Taco Bandido and Corral West outlets in Burley and Twin Falls.

Wednesday - Utah
Terri Clark will sing at the Salt Lake County Events Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Salt Lake County Events Center is located at 11400 South 2200 West.

Aug. 17 - Boise
Brad Paisley will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

Aug. 17
Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo at the Gooding Country

Fairgrounds.
Aug. 18 - Boise
The Oak Ridge Boys will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

Aug. 22 - Boise
Wyonna Judd will sing at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

Aug. 25 - Utah
Toby Keith will playing the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Aug. 29
The Oak Ridge Boys will play the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with fair admission, and reserved tickets are available by phoning 326-4398.

Sept. 5 - Blackfoot
Chris LeDoux will sing at 8:30 p.m. at the Eastern Idaho State Fair. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480.

Sept. 8 - Utah
The Nashville Bluegrass Band will perform at the Sanddy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sanddy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Sept. 9
Lonestar will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$20. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight - Utah
Smash Mouth and Dante Thomas will perform at noon at Deer Valley Ski Resort near Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 821-1103. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

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

Sunday
REO Speedwagon will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets are \$22, \$27 and \$32. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103. Doors open at 4 p.m.

Sunday - Boise
The Wallflowers will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticket.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Monday - Utah
Blink 182 will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Tuesday - Boise
Blink-182 will play the Idaho Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Wednesday through Aug. 19
Gary U.S. Bonds will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.95 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Thursday - Boise
The Monkees will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved online at (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Thursday - Boise
Sum 41 will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 19 - Boise
Kansas will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

Aug. 19 - Pocatello
L.A. Guns will perform at the Bannock County Fairgrounds at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bannock County Fairgrounds are located on Olympus Drive on Pocatello's north end.

Aug. 20 - Boise
Faul Reverend and the Raiders will play the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

Aug. 21 - Boise
The Moody Blues will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A

Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

Aug. 25 - Boise
The Young Dubliners will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticket.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 28 - Boise
The Black Crowes will play the Idaho Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.75-\$32.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Aug. 29
The Mystics will perform at the final Twin Falls Tonight! concert of the summer at 6:30 pm at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

Sept. 3
The Rutdog and Rusted Roor concert scheduled for the Elkhorn Resort Amphitheater in Sun Valley has been canceled.

Sept. 6 - Blackfoot
Kansas and Loveboy will perform at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480.

Sept. 7 - Blackfoot
Steffenwolf and Blue Oyster Cult will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480.

Sept. 7 - Boise
Good Riddance and Death by Stereo will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 7 - Utah
Megadeth will perform at Salmir Rest in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Salmir Rest is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 80 West to Exit 104.

Sept. 8 - Boise
Megadeth will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 20
James Taylor will play a benefit concert for The Nature Conservancy at 7:30 p.m. in Ketchum's River Run Lodge. Tickets are \$250. For information, call (208) 343-8826, Ext. 20.

Sept. 20 - Utah
Matchbox 20 will play the E

Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Sept. 21 - Utah
James Taylor will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$43, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Sept. 29 - Utah
Lou Christie, Frankie Ford and Little Eva will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 18 - Utah
Southern Culture on the Skids will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Aug. 27 - Boise
The Walling Souls will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 19 - Utah
Carlos Mencia will play the Wise Guys Comedy Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

Tonight - Utah
Jazz vocalist Banu Gibson will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$13, \$16, \$19 and \$23, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Tonight - Utah
Tony Furtado will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Please see EVENTS, Page C6

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WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C5

Tonight
David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
The Clantons will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Saturday
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will celebrate Pops Night with selections from "No, No-Nanette" and "Showboat." 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Saturday
Deja' Voodoo will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

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

Saturday - Utah
Jazz vocalist Banu Gibson will sing with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Snow Park Lodge in Deer Valley Resort in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$23 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Deer Valley Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

Monday - Utah
Jon Schmidt will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$8.50 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

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

Tuesday
Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

Thursday
Deja' Voodoo will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Aug. 17 - Utah
Maureen McGovern will sing at the Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort southeast of Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Snowbird is located in Little Cottonwood Canyon; take Interstate 80 East to Interstate 215 South.

Aug. 17 - Utah
Judy Collins will sing with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$13, \$16, \$19 and \$23, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Aug. 18 - Utah
Judy Collins will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Snow Park Lodge in Deer Valley Resort in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Deer Valley Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

Aug. 19
Milestone will play from 2-3 p.m. and Pocketchange will play

from 3-4 p.m. at the annual Music Jamboree at the Shoshone Park.

Aug. 22
Mondo-Raga, a world-beat band, will perform the sixth Twin Falls Tonight concert of the season at 5:30 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

Aug. 25 - Utah
Glen Campbell will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28 for adults and \$18 for children and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Aug. 25 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present its summer season grand finale concert, featuring Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, at 7:30 p.m. in Snow Park Lodge at Deer Valley Resort in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$23 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Deer Valley Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

Aug. 26 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present its summer season grand finale concert, featuring Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, at 7:30 p.m. in Snowbird Events Center at Snowbird Resort. Tickets, which are \$23 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Snowbird Resort is located in Little Cottonwood Canyon, 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Aug. 30
Nigerian singer King Sunny Ade will wrap up the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series at 8 p.m. on the Trail Creek Cabin grounds near Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

Saturday
The Roseland Band will play from 8-11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person.

Aug. 22 - Utah
Gordon Lightfoot will play the Ed Kenley Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Layton at 7 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 403 North Wasatch Drive.

Sept. 15 - Utah
Inside Out will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Wednesday
Fat John and the Three Silms will perform at the fifth Twin

Falls Tonight concert of the season at 5:30 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

Aug. 24 - Boise
John Hammond will perform a Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50-\$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Thursday
The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual Hot August Nite outdoor dinner and barbecue fundraiser will be held at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Dinner goes from 5-7; live and silent auctions, raffles and drawing follow. Tickets, which are \$10 for an adult's meal and \$7 for a child's, are available at the gate.

Thursday
The 33rd annual Sun Valley Arts and Craft Festival will be held on the lower esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. Free.

Saturday and Sunday - Nampa
The 15th annual Nampa Festival of the Arts will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Lakeview Park. For more information, call (208) 465-2295.

Wednesday
The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will present the Carson & Barnes 50th Anniversary, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., at Crossroads Ranch, near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Tickets, which are \$5 for children and \$10 for adults, are available at the chamber office, at Jerome Chamber, the Jerome branch of D.L. Evans Bank, Simply Serendipity, Wal-Mart, Valley Co-op and Les Schwab Tire. Tickets are the gate are \$6 for children and \$12 for adults.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Thursday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Friday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday and Sunday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Friday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Sept. 2
FFH and The Imperials will perform at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with fair admission, and reserved tickets are available by phoning 325-4398.

Sunday
The Sun Valley Summer

Symphony will perform Beethoven's First Symphony, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Monday
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will celebrate Family Night with actress Claudia McCain narrating Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Tuesday
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform the music of Bruch and Richard Strauss, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Wednesday
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will celebrate Chamber Music Night, featuring works by Debussy and Dvorak, 6:30 p.m., in the tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Aug. 19 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart and Viennese music at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Karaoke will be featured by Robid Dog Entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Sept. 2
FFH and The Imperials will perform at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with fair admission, and reserved tickets are available by phoning 325-4398.

Sunday
The Sun Valley Summer

Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday - Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Peter Shaffer's 'Amadeus,'" 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221. "Amadeus" continues Aug. 22-24 and Sept. 1.

Friday
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform the music of Bruch and Richard Strauss, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Wednesday
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will celebrate Chamber Music Night, featuring works by Debussy and Dvorak, 6:30 p.m., in the tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Aug. 19 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart and Viennese music at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Sept. 2
FFH and The Imperials will perform at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with fair admission, and reserved tickets are available by phoning 325-4398.

Sunday
The Sun Valley Summer

ICE SKATING

Saturday
1994 Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show about 9:45 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Bleacher-seat tickets range from \$27-\$49, seating in the Sun Room of the Sun Valley Lodge is \$37 and \$45, and boxed and show tickets range from \$59 to \$80. For reservations, call the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

SHOW

Saturday and Sunday
The Veterans Motor Car Club of America will hold its 33rd annual car show and swap meet from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Free admission.

SHOW

Through Aug. 25
"Regional View" art show, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states, will be held in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The art will be on display until Aug. 25. Hours are 1-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Space Jambin!" the new summer show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will be show at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

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Heyburn tosses a hoedown

The Times-News

HEYBURN - It's time for a Dog Day hootenanny in this riverfront town of 3,000.

The Heyburn Hoedown, a 15-year-old tradition of neighborliness in Heyburn's Ga-Lawn Park, commences at 2 p.m. Saturday with music and entertainment.

The annual Dutch-oven dinner, at \$5 a head, starts at 5. There will be a variety of music acts and performances by local dance groups, as well as games and adults and kids. Following the dinner, square dancing is planned.

Heyburn, once called Riverton, actually predates Minidoka County, which was created by the Idaho Legislature in 1913.

Platted in 1903 with the opening of the Minidoka reclamation project, its post office was named Heyburn in 1892.

The Bureau of Reclamation formerly named the town in 1905 in honor of U.S. Sen. Weldon Heyburn, but Heyburn had lived and worked in the area in the 1890s and become in all likelihood the namesake of the post office at the time. It's wasn't uncommon around the turn of the last century

for Idaho communities, the post offices within them and the local railroad station to bear different names.

Heyburn, a Pennsylvania-born Republican lawyer and mine owner, was elected by the Legislature to the U.S. Senate in 1903 and re-elected in 1909. He died in office in 1912.

Although he was a sponsor of the reformist Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906, Heyburn was a conservative and a vocal opponent of the environmental policies of another Republican, President Theodore Roosevelt.

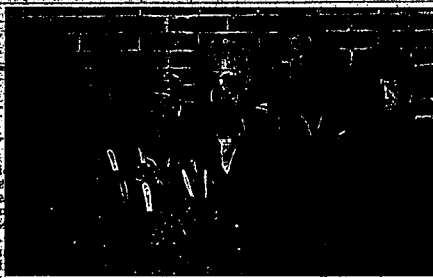
Annual SV art show begins

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - About 7,500 people are expected this weekend at the 33rd annual Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Show on the lower esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort.

It's one of Idaho's largest such events in Idaho, drawing hundreds of artists and craftsmen from throughout the West.

The event is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.



The band R.E.O. Speedwagon will perform at Cactus Pets Sunday. Band members are, from left, Dave Amato, Neal Doughty, Kevin Cronin, Bruce Hall and Bryan Hitt.

R.E.O. Speedwagon plays Jackpot Sunday

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Eighties hard-punk quintet REO Speedwagon will headline Cactus Pets Resort Casino's second outdoor concert of the season on Sunday night.

Speedwagon, best known for its uber-album "Hi Fidelity" and its enduring appeal as an arena-rock act, will rock in the resort's amphitheater at 5 p.m.

Nashville's Diamond Rio opened the 3,278-seat facility with a Sunday-night concert last month. Lonestar will perform there on Sept. 9.

Speedwagon, a Champaign, Ill., club band, never attracted much of an audience until Kevin Cronin, who had earlier been a lead singer with the group and left for a solo career, rejoined the band in the mid-1970s and began to co-produce its recordings with Speedwagon's co-founder and lead guitarist, Gary Richrath.

Together, they developed a distinctive sound, a mixture of rock riffs and pop hooks, and the band's eighth album, "You Can Tune a Piano, but You Can't Tune a Fish," sold a million copies powered by the group's first chart single, "Roll with the Changes."

Take it on the run

What: Cactus Pets Resort Casino in Jackpot will present REO Speedwagon in concert.

Where: Cactus Pets amphitheater, located east of the hotel.

When: Sunday, 5 p.m.; doors, open at 4.

How much: Tickets, which are \$22, \$27 and \$32, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

"Hi Fidelity," the band's ninth's album, sold 7 million copies and four its singles made the Top 40: "Keep on Lovin' You," "Take It on the Run," "Don't Let Him Go" and "In Your Letter."

"Lovin'" and "On the Run" were heavy ballads, a style the group would rely upon thereafter. After "Can't Fight This Feeling" became a No. 1 single hit in 1984, Speedwagon placed five more singles in the Top 20 through 1988.

Richrath left the band in 1990, but Cronin, co-founder Neal Doughty and bassist Bruce Hall kept touring, along with former Ted Nugent sideman Dave Amato and drummer Bryan Hitt.

Jerome hosts antique car show this weekend

The Times-News

JEROME - The Veteran Motor Car Club of America is moving its annual midsummer party to the Jerome County Fairgrounds this year.

The Magic Valley Antique Car Show, accompanied by mud-bog races, a swap meet and a craft sale, will be held Saturday and

Sunday.

This is the 33rd annual show, and in recent years it's been held in the Jerome City Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

Anyone is welcome to bring his or her favorite old car, truck, tractor, Jeep or motorcycle to show off. Awards in all classes will be handed out Sunday afternoon. Registration is scheduled from

noon today until noon on Saturday.

The mud-bog races are scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, at any NAPA Auto Parts store, or \$8 at the gate.

There will be trophies, raffles and prizes throughout the show. Membership in the Veteran Motor Car Club of America is open to anyone with an interest in

driving, collecting, preserving, restoring and exhibiting antique and historically significant automobiles or materials. Ownership of an old car is not required for membership.

For further information, call John or Jo Geiger at 536-5644, Chuck or Fran Steinmetz at 825-5400 or Jim or Sharon Rowe at 736-8696.

Reception set for TF-born artist

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A reception and exhibition for artist Jason Hicks, a Twin Falls native, will be held Thursday at Canyonside Gallery.

Hicks, a multi-media artist working in glass, printmaking, ceramics, drawing and painting, holds a fine arts degree from Seattle Pacific University. He has

been living and working in the Seattle area.

He is planning to attend the Minneapolis College of Arts and Design as a graduate student in printmaking.

The reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. at 132 Main Ave. S. Hicks, a Twin Falls High School graduate, did the Bruin bears in the TFHS gym.

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| '89 VW Jetta | Was \$4,995 | MI Price | \$3,495 |
| '93 Mazda 626 | Was \$3,995 | MI Price | \$3,495 |
| '93 Plymouth Acclaim | Was \$4,995 | MI Price | \$3,495 |
| '94 Chevy Corsica | Was \$4,995 | MI Price | \$3,995 |
| '86 Dodge Ram Charger | Was \$5,295 | MI Price | \$3,995 |
| '91 Olds 98 Regency | Was \$8,995 | MI Price | \$4,995 |
| '88 Ford Bronco | Was \$6,495 | MI Price | \$5,495 |
| '91 Ford F-150 | Was \$7,495 | MI Price | \$5,495 |
| '93 Mercury Villager | Was \$7,995 | MI Price | \$6,495 |
| '95 Grand Caravan | Was \$8,995 | MI Price | \$7,495 |
| '98 Ford Contour | Was \$8,495 | MI Price | \$7,995 |
| '99 Ford Escort | Was \$8,995 | MI Price | \$7,995 |
| '98 Ford Taurus | Was \$10,995 | MI Price | \$9,995 |
| '99 Ford Ranger 4x4 | Was \$14,495 | MI Price | \$9,995 |
| '96 Ford F-350 4x4 | Was \$11,995 | MI Price | \$10,995 |
| '00 Mercury Mystique | Was \$12,995 | MI Price | \$10,995 |
| '97 Ford F-350 | Was \$15,995 | MI Price | \$10,995 |
| '99 Jeep Wrangler | Was \$13,495 | MI Price | \$11,995 |
| '99 Dodge Cirrus | Was \$14,995 | MI Price | \$12,995 |
| '00 Ford Mustang | Was \$15,995 | MI Price | \$13,995 |
| '00 Ford Ranger | Was \$16,495 | MI Price | \$14,995 |
| '95 Chevy Pickup | Was \$16,895 | MI Price | \$14,995 |
| '97 Ford F-250 | Was \$21,495 | MI Price | \$19,495 |
| '01 Chevy Monte Carlo SS | Was \$21,995 | MI Price | \$20,495 |
| '01 Ford Escape | Was \$22,995 | MI Price | \$20,995 |
| '00 Jeep Wrangler | Was \$23,495 | MI Price | \$20,995 |
| '00 Ford Explorer | Was \$24,495 | MI Price | \$20,995 |
| '99 Ford F-150 | Was \$24,995 | MI Price | \$21,495 |
| '01 Ford Explorer | Was \$28,995 | MI Price | \$23,995 |
| '01 Ford F-150 | Was \$28,495 | MI Price | \$26,995 |
| '01 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 | Was \$32,995 | MI Price | \$29,995 |
| '00 Ford F-250 | Was \$36,495 | MI Price | \$31,995 |

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Theisen Motors

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|------------------------------|--------------|----------|----------|
| '92 Mercury Sable | Was \$6,995 | MI Price | \$4,995 |
| '98 Ford Escort | Was \$10,995 | MI Price | \$8,995 |
| '99 Ford Escort Wagon | Was \$10,995 | MI Price | \$9,995 |
| '00 Saturn SL2 | Was \$12,995 | MI Price | \$10,995 |
| '01 Ford Focus | Was \$13,995 | MI Price | \$11,995 |
| '95 Lincoln Town Car Sig. | Was \$14,995 | MI Price | \$12,995 |
| '93 Chevy 2500 S.C. 4x4 | Was \$15,995 | MI Price | \$13,995 |
| '95 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4 | Was \$16,995 | MI Price | \$14,995 |
| '97 GMC Safari AWD Conv. | Was \$16,995 | MI Price | \$14,995 |
| '97 Honda CRV | Was \$16,995 | MI Price | \$14,995 |
| '97 Lincoln Continental 32V | Was \$16,995 | MI Price | \$14,995 |
| '97 Mazda MPV AWD | Was \$16,995 | MI Price | \$14,995 |
| '99 Honda Accord LX | Was \$16,995 | MI Price | \$14,995 |
| '99 Ford Contour SVT | Was \$18,995 | MI Price | \$16,995 |
| '95 Saab 900 SE Conv. | Was \$19,995 | MI Price | \$16,995 |
| '98 Toyota Tacoma TRD 4x4 | Was \$18,900 | MI Price | \$16,995 |
| '01 Chrysler PT Cruiser | Was \$24,995 | MI Price | \$20,995 |
| '00 Nissan Maxima SE | Was \$24,995 | MI Price | \$22,995 |
| '99 GMC 1/2 Ton S.C. 4x4 | Was \$24,900 | MI Price | \$22,995 |
| '99 Ford Mustang Cobra Conv. | Was \$26,995 | MI Price | \$24,995 |
| '99 Jeep Gr. Cherokee Ltd. | Was \$26,995 | MI Price | \$24,995 |
| '00 Honda Odyssey EX | Was \$26,995 | MI Price | \$24,995 |
| '00 Lincoln Town Car | Was \$27,995 | MI Price | \$24,995 |
| '98 Lincoln Navigator 4x4 | Was \$29,995 | MI Price | \$26,995 |

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Middlekauff Mitsubishi

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|----------|----------|
| '83 Chevy Celebrity | Was \$2,450 | MI Price | \$1,950 |
| '96 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI | Was \$9,995 | MI Price | \$6,950 |
| '94 Honda Accord LX | Was \$9,995 | MI Price | \$8,950 |
| '98 Hyundai Tiboron FX | Was \$9,995 | MI Price | \$8,950 |
| '98 Olds Achieva SL | Was \$10,995 | MI Price | \$8,950 |
| '99 Ford Taurus SE | Was \$15,495 | MI Price | \$10,950 |
| '99 Mercury Cougar LS V-6 | Was \$16,995 | MI Price | \$14,950 |
| '98 VW Jetta Turbo Diesel | Was \$15,995 | MI Price | \$14,950 |

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D3
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NASCAR D6

Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Friday, August 10, 2001

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If one synchronized swimmer drowns, do the rest drown too?”

—Comic George Carlin

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

How many pitchers have thrown two no-hitters in the same season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Area A State tournament at Dayley Field, Burley HS. Consolation bracket: Marsh Falls vs. Mtn. Home, 9 a.m.; Boise vs. Coeur d'Alene, noon. Championship bracket: Moscow vs. Lewis-Clark, 3 p.m.; Buhl vs. Burley, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley Ladies host Magic Valley Amateur

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association is hosting the 2001 Magic Valley Amateur tournament on Aug. 21-22 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Green fees are \$55, which includes a cart, continental breakfast both days and lunch on Wednesday. There will be a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. both days. Prizes, close to \$20,000, will be given away with over \$3,000 in added money. Deadline to enter is Saturday, Aug. 18. Mail entries to: Magic Valley Amateur, Burley Golf Association, 131 E. Hwy. 81, Burley, ID 83318.

Jerome Rec District holds fall sports registration

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is registering for fall youth soccer and flag football leagues for boys and girls. Soccer is for grades 1-6 and football in grades 2-5. The fee is \$4 and participants can register at the Jerome Recreation District office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline is Aug. 18. The Jerome Recreation District along with Dive Magic will be offering an introduction to scuba diving class on Aug. 17. Registration is required. The Rec District is also taking applications for paid officials and volunteer coaches for the fall sports season including youth soccer, flag football and youth and adult basketball and volleyball.

Muni girls' clinic scheduled for Aug. 17-18

TWIN FALLS — The girls' minor clinic scheduled for today has been moved to Aug. 17-18 from 6-8 p.m. All girls signed up for the previous clinic are eligible for the new clinic. There are still spots remaining in this clinic for those girls who are interested. For more information, call the Pro Shop at 733-3326.

register for Marvel Memorial Golf Tournament

MACKAY — The inaugural Bud Marvel Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 18 at Firebird Golf Course in Emmett. The cost is \$35 per person, which includes dinner. The journey is a scramble format with proceeds going to the American Cancer Association. For more information, call Elie Marinac at 588-2296.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Four: Nolan Ryan (1973); Virgil Trucks (1952); Albie Yeavolds (1951); and Johnny Vander Meer (1938).

Levings leaves CSI for Colorado JC

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A familiar face to Twin Falls residents will be absent from the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team this season. Lisa Levings, a Twin Falls High School graduate and member of last season's national championship team, has decided to leave CSI and transfer to Trinidad State Junior College in Trinidad, Colo. The 5-foot-8 outside hitter played sparingly for the Eagles last season, but started every match in the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament, serving the winning point in the national championship match. She finished the 2000 season with 54 kills and 12 service aces in 72 games last season. "I'll be getting more experience playing with this team," Levings said. "I knew that I would probably just be a role player



Lisa Levings

again (at CSI). That's not the biggest reason, but I wanted to play more this year and it takes away some of the pressure." Also playing a role in Levings' decision to leave the program was the opportunity to play with sister Morgan Levings. The younger Levings, who originally was to attend CSI this season as a walk-on, was offered a scholarship at Trinidad and will be a setter for the Trojans. "It was really pretty last-minute," Levings said. "Just joking around, I told my sister to ask the coach if he needed another outside hitter and they did. I think I was just ready to get out of Twin Falls. I'll

Please see LEVINGS, Page D2

Surprise! Stroud returns to team

It might have been the shortest sabbatical in the history of higher education. After just three days away from the program, College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud will resume full coaching duties as of today, he said. "I thought I had my mind made up," Stroud said. "But my stomach has been in knots the past few days. I didn't want to let anyone down. I told the kids I would be there, I told their parents I would take care of them." CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said Stroud contacted him Thursday night telling him he would return for his 17th season. "I think he thought it over, knowing he'd be able to put the break off," Meyerhoeffer said. Meyerhoeffer said he was originally reluctant to grant Stroud's request because the upcoming

school year is a "transition year" for the athletic department. "The boosters have made a real commitment to come back strong," the president said. "I really think it is best to have Benny back. He knows that I want him around. The CSI Hall of Fame coach cited a lack of energy as a reason for his departure but said he feels he will be ready for the season." "It is a little bit of a concern," Stroud said. "I don't want to go into this if I'm not full speed, I think we'll work through it." Stroud, who also coached the Lady Eagle women's basketball program from 1985 through 1992-93, is 741-118 overall in volleyball and 446-22 in the last 11 seasons, including seven national championships. — Joe Sunnen



Ben Stroud

State A American Legion Tournament

Buhl, Burley both win Champion Indians are on cruise control

By Scott Thompson and Joe Sunnen
Times-News writers

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats rolled deuces Thursday, with pitcher Jacob Kay allowing two hits while the Bobcats generated two big hits in a 2-0 win over the Coeur d'Alene Lumberjacks.

The Buhl Indians didn't need such dramatics in their opener at the State A American Legion Tournament. The tournament favorites and Area C champions blitzed the Boise Barons 12-4.

In other opening-round games at R. Dayley Field on Thursday, the Area A champion Moscow Blue Devils knocked off the Marsh Falls Eagles 7-4 and the Lewis-Clark Cubs eked out a 4-3 win over the Mountain Home Royals, the top seeds from Area B.

Kay's performance combined with two clutch hits — one from Matt Michael and another from Devyn Beale — was enough. But barely.

"We knew (Kay) had the best stuff and as a coaching staff we thought he'd come through today," coach Shaun Walker said.

He couldn't have been more right. However, Coeur d'Alene pitcher Ryan Solomon matched Kay nearly pitch for pitch, allowing just two hits.

But they were big hits. In the fourth inning, Michael led off with a double and reached third on Matt Hope's ground ball. With

Please see LEGION, Page D2



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Burley's Jacob Kay pitched a two-hitter against Coeur d'Alene in the first night of the State A American Legion Tournament at Burley High's Dayley Field on Thursday. Burley won 2-0 and will face Buhl today at 6 p.m.

Reeling Ravens prepare for life without Jamal Lewis

The Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Md. — The Baltimore Ravens have launched an extensive search to find a replacement for Jamal Lewis, one of the few players the Super Bowl champions simply could not afford to lose.

Lewis, who ran for 1,364 yards a rookie last season, is out for the year with a knee injury. A seemingly innocent tackle by Kelly Gregg during Wednesday's practice left Lewis with a torn anterior cruciate ligament and a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

Lewis must rehabilitate the sprained ligament before surgery can be performed on the ACL.

"The plan is in place to get Jamal ready for 2002," Ravens senior vice president of football operations Ozzie Newsome said Thursday.

With Lewis gone, the stunned defending champions have no option but to get someone else to



AP Photo

Baltimore's running back Jamal Lewis is examined after injuring his knee during the morning practice of the Ravens training camp at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md. Wednesday, carry the ball.

"We're looking for a guy to help us this year and for the future," Newsome said. "We're

Please see LEWIS, Page D2

Nightfire lights up Idaho skies

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

EMMETT — Thirty years and still running strong.

One of Idaho's largest and loudest sporting events, the Pepsi Nightfire Nationals, celebrates its 30th anniversary of racing through Sunday at Firebird Raceway in Emmett.

Over 800 competitors, including better than 40 professional drag racers, are expected to vie for \$155,000 in prize money at the National Hot Rod Association independent drag racing event. The first official runs begin today at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's finals begin at 5:30 p.m.

Many drivers with local ties will be competing, including Wendell's Dan Lafferty and Mark Kidd of Twin Falls. Lafferty has run well in a limited number of events this season and hopes to duplicate the success he had last season at the Nightfire Nationals in the Super Pro category.

"We hope to defend our championship," Lafferty said. "This is one of the bigger events and it's one of the funnest."

Lafferty severely injured his left hand earlier this year when a blasting cap detonated unexpectedly.



Photo courtesy of Rich Carlson

One of the most famous Fuel Altered racers of all time, the "Winged Express" will appear at the 30th annual Pepsi Nightfire this weekend with Mike Boyd at the controls. The annual drag racing event runs through Sunday at Firebird Raceway in Emmett.

The injury forced Lafferty to take a break from racing but he doesn't feel the time off or the injury will be that much of a problem.

"The injury hasn't affected the racing too much," he said. "I'm able to hold the steering wheel and luckily I'm right-handed so I can still shift."

Having home track advantage also doesn't hurt, Lafferty said.

"We have a lot of experience with the track and knowing the weather helps," he said. "More than anything though, consistency is the key."

Several nationally known racers will be leaving rubber on the asphalt at Firebird, including Jack Harris of Kaysville, Utah in the

Please see NIGHTFIRE, Page D2

Investors plan to revive CBA

Idaho Stallions would return in 2002

The Associated Press

BOISE — A group of investors announced on Thursday that they would revive the bankrupt Continental Basketball Association in time to tip off its 56th consecutive season on Nov. 16.

Agreements have been finalized with seven teams for the upcoming season, and principals of franchises in four other cities are on the board of directors for the new Professional Basketball Associates LLC, and are financially committed to play in the 2002-2003 season, new CBA chief executive officer Gary Hunter said.

"NBA all-stars, several of the greatest coaches in pro basketball history and exciting family entertainment are at the heart of the CBA legacy," said Hunter, a former CBA commissioner and former executive vice president of Comsat Inc., the operating company of the NBA's Denver Nuggets and NHL's Colorado Avalanche.

"We are eager to bring new vitality and business discipline to this important contributor to American sports history," he said. "We are thrilled to be back."

Hunter was named chief executive officer of the nation's oldest professional basketball league last weekend during a Minneapolis meeting of the new group's investors. The league will be based in Boise.

Financial chaos prompted the CBA to suspend operations Feb. 8, and five teams later joined the International Basketball League. Some of the franchises from that league have agreed to join the revived CBA.

Agreements are finalized with Please see CBA, Page D2

SPORTS

Kuerten tops Ivanisevic in 41 minutes

MASON, Ohio (AP) — In a match between Grand Slam champions that took just 41 minutes, top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten beat No. 14 Goran Ivanisevic 6-2, 6-1 Thursday night in the third round of the Tennis Masters Series Cincinnati.

Before I had less problems today and I didn't know, seeing that he wasn't playing well." Ivanisevic, 29, said he is increasingly bothered by twilight conditions and had more than normal trouble adjusting in Thursday's match.

Earlier, Patrick Rafter and Tim Henman advanced to the quarterfinals with straight-set wins, while fifth-seeded Lleyton Hewitt beat Max Mirnyi 6-4, 7-6 (5).

games of the second set to earn a quarterfinal matchup with Greg Rusedski, who advanced with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Stefan Koubeik.



Gustavo Kuerten, from Brazil, hits a backhand against Goran Ivanisevic from Croatia, during the Tennis Masters Series Cincinnati tournament, Thursday in Mason, Ohio.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates, listing players and statistics.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs such as Tennis Masters Series-Cincinnati, Golf, PGA World's Championship, etc.

RADIO

Table listing radio programs like Baseball, Burlington-Burlington, Buycom Fort Smith Classic, etc.

ATHLETICS & RED SOX

Table with columns for Athletics and Red Sox, listing players and statistics.

YANKEES 4, DEVIL RAYS 3

Table with columns for Yankees and Devil Rays, listing players and statistics.

PADRES 6, PHILLIES 2

Table with columns for Padres and Phillies, listing players and statistics.

GIANTS 5, BRUINS 3

Table with columns for Giants and Bruins, listing players and statistics.

WEDNESDAY'S BLUE JAYS

Table with columns for Blue Jays, listing players and statistics.

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Ichiro heats up again

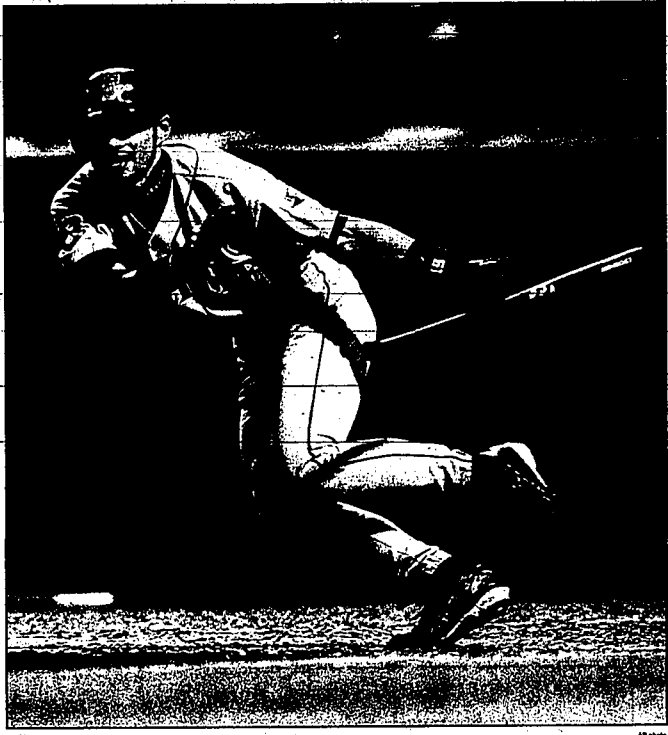
All-Star is hitting .411 over last 16 games

SEATTLE (AP) — Ichiro Suzuki is hot again. After his batting average fell from a season-high .357 on June 10 to .324 on July 21, the Seattle Mariners' All-Star right fielder is on another roll. Just when the slightly built seven-time batting champion from Japan was supposed to be wearing down, he's got his second wind. He went 4-for-6, with a double, in Wednesday night's 12-4 victory over Toronto to raise his average to .337. "You're saying I'm back means I was down," Suzuki said. "I've forgotten about two weeks ago. I don't know if I'm stronger than before, but I know that I'm not worn out."

In his last 16 games, Suzuki was hitting .411 (30-for-73), helping the Mariners continue their frantic pace in the AL West. In his previous 33 games, he batted .268 (40-for-149) and went hitless in 11 games. "I don't feel bad," he said through a translator. "I'm not at the point where I cannot be on the field." Suzuki remains a threat to win the AL batting title as a rookie. He was third in batting in after Wednesday night's game, 15 points behind Roberto Alomar of Cleveland.

He leads the majors with 169 hits, 53 multi-hit games and a .470 batting average (47-for-100) with runners in scoring position. After 112 games and 502 at bats, the Mariners' leadoff hitter has 56 RBIs and 38 stolen bases. So much for suspicions that Suzuki could not handle the rigors of the long AL season. He's missed only two games.

In Japan, where he was a superstar for the Orix Blue Wave and compiled a career batting average of .353, the most games he played was 135, in 1997 and 1998. Last season, he played in 105 games and had 395 at bats, his season cut short when he drove in eight runs cage muscle Aug. 28. He had a career-high 546 at bats for Orix in 1994. He credits his wife, Yumiko, with helping him handle the long grind of a major league season. "Whenever we play home



Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki bunts off Cleveland Indians pitcher Bartolo Colon for a base hit in the eighth inning at Jacobs Field, Aug. 3, in Cleveland. After Suzuki's batting average fell from a season-high .357 on June 10 to .324 on July 21, the Mariners' All-Star right fielder is on another roll.

games, I have tried to do the same things I did in Japan," he said. "My wife is here and she keeps me in good condition to maintain my condition. On the other hand, when we have away games, sometimes there are things I cannot do or I cannot expect. So sometimes it's hard. But it's nothing I can control." After Wednesday night's game, the Mariners were 83-31, the first time in franchise history that the team was 52 games over .500.

With 48 games left, the Mariners' magic number to clinch the AL West was 30. Suzuki, 27, is the closest thing to a superstar that the Mariners have although Bret Boone leads the AL with 104 RBIs and Edgar Martinez got his 1,000th career RBI Wednesday night. Suzuki has an uncanny ability to slap the ball to all parts of the field as if he has a tennis racket in his hands. He shows occasional power, too, with six home runs,

29 doubles and eight triples. Suzuki hides his emotions well, rarely smiling and conducting most of his interviews with his back to American reporters. But he's caught up in the Mariners' season and his first year in a new country. "Of course, in terms of team, I haven't been on a team like this," he said. "In terms of myself, every day is new and I try to explore it and experience it and just do it."

A's make it eight straight; Twins top Tribe

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Barry Zito pitched a four-hitter and the Oakland Athletics won their eighth straight game, beating Boston 6-0 Thursday to move past the Red Sox for the AL wild card lead.

Terrence Long and Miguel Tejada hit consecutive home runs as Oakland finished off a three-game sweep. The A's have won nine of their last 10 and are 21-7 since the All-Star break.

Twins 6, Indians 4
MINNEAPOLIS — David Ortiz had a pinch-hit, three-run homer to break a fifth-inning tie, and the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians to create a tie in the AL Central. After dropping the first two games of the series, the Twins are now 3-7 against the Indians. They'll play nine more times this year.

Yankees 4, Devil Rays 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Luis Sojo ended the longest hitless slump of his career by delivering a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning to lift New York over Tampa Bay. The Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth, helped by first baseman Aubrey Huff's key throwing error.

Royals 6, Orioles 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Raul Ibanez homered, doubled and drove in three runs as Kansas City stopped a three-game losing streak with a victory over Baltimore. Dee Brown added three singles for the Royals, who had 12 hits.

Rangers 7, Tigers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rick Helling gave up two runs over 6



Atlanta base runner Javy Lopez slides safely into third on a Mark DeRosier fly ball as Houston third baseman Vinny Castilla applies the late tag during the sixth inning Thursday. The Astros beat the Braves 6-5.

2-3 innings as Texas beat Detroit, avoiding their first-ever season series sweep by an American League opponent. Detroit had won their first eight games between the teams heading into the final meeting of the season Thursday. The Rangers have never gone winless for the season against an AL team in their 30-year history.

National League Rockies 14, Cubs 5
CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit three home runs but was pulled before getting another at-bat, and Mike Hampton tied the NL record for pitchers with his seventh homer as the Colorado Rockies beat the Chicago Cubs 14-5 Thursday.

Sosa, warming up for a week-end visit by Barry Bonds, hit his 38th, 39th and 40th homers.

Padres 6, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Damian

rallied to beat the Milwaukee Brewers in sweltering heat. The game, which began at 12:10 p.m. EDT, was played in temperatures that reached 102 degrees in the sixth inning.

Giants 6, Reds 4
CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds trounced Ken Griffey Jr.'s benchmark homer with one of his own. Griffey became the youngest to hit his 450th homer, but Bonds became the fastest to reach 49 in a season with a tiebreaking solo shot as San Francisco slugged their way to a 6-4 victory. Balls flew out of Cinergy Field on a muggy, 79-degree night, with a total of seven home runs.

Cardinals 9, Expos 6
MONTREAL — Matt Morris won on his 27th birthday, and Greg Paquette drove in three runs as St. Louis beat Montreal.

Kerry Robinson and Mike Mordecai each had a career-high four hits as the Cardinals got 13 hits off four Expos pitchers.

Pirates 8, Dodgers 5
PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles homered and missed hitting for the cycle by a single and Pittsburgh ended a seven-game losing streak against division-leading Los Angeles.

Marlins 3, Diamondbacks 1
MIAMI — Jeff Abbott's bloop single with two outs in the eighth inning drove in the tiebreaking run, and the Florida Marlins took advantage of sloppy defense by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Mets 4, Brewers 3
NEW YORK — Joe Ewing homered leading off the seventh inning as the New York Mets

beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in a game that was tied 2-2 through six innings. The Phillies began the day two games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

Atlanta base runner Javy Lopez slides safely into third on a Mark DeRosier fly ball as Houston third baseman Vinny Castilla applies the late tag during the sixth inning Thursday. The Astros beat the Braves 6-5.

Astros 6, Braves 5
ATLANTA — Orlando Merced, filling in for the injured Moises Alou, hit a two-out, RBI single in the ninth inning to lift Houston over Atlanta.

Tigers-Damons
Detroit: Damian Easley's sixth hit game on Wednesday night was the third ever against a Rangers opponent. The others were Kirby Puckett of the Twins on May 23, 1991, and Garret Anderson of the Angels on Sept. 27, 1996. Texas Manager Jerry Narron

Saberhagen will retire after season

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen, who spent 21 months working his way back from shoulder surgery to the major leagues, will retire at the end of the season. The Boston Red Sox put Saberhagen on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday because of tightness in his right shoulder. The two-time Cy Young winner lasted only four innings the previous night.



"That's it, I'm all done," Saberhagen said after Boston lost to Oakland 6-1 Wednesday night. Saberhagen was 1-2 with a 6.00 ERA in three starts this season. His first appearances in the majors since shoulder surgery in 1999. Less than two weeks ago, Saberhagen drew by a standing ovation at Fenway Park after limping the Chicago White Sox to one run and three hits in six innings.

American League Indiana-Twins
CLEVELAND: Dave Burba made his first appearance out of the bullpen since being removed from the rotation Sunday. He relieved Chuck Finley, who struggled in his first start since June 25. "I felt good," said Burba, who gave up a three-run homer to the first batter he faced, David Ortiz, in the fifth but finished the game strong. "I wasn't using my legs in the past. That's the reason my balls been flat." The Indians lost to the Twins for just the third time in 10 games this year. They play nine, more times. "The next (nine) games with them are going to be the most important games of the year," said SS Omar Vizquel. "I think it is going to come down to the wire." Finley walked four batters for the first time since last Sept.

Minnesota: 3B Corey Koskie needed his second straight game with a virus. ... Closer LaTroy Hawkins, after giving up four hits during a six-run 10th inning by the Indians Wednesday night, loaded the bases in the ninth inning but struck out the sides.

Philadelphia: RHP Turk Wendell received a smattering of fans from the crowd when he entered the game in the seventh inning. It was his first appearance at Veterans Stadium since he was acquired along with Dennis Cook from the New York Mets on July 28. Wendell posted a 2.00 ERA in his first five appearances for the Phillies.

Rockies-Cubs
COLORADO: Mike Hampton, who tied a NL record with his seventh homer, has hit five homers in his last 24 at-bats. He also had an RBI single Thursday night in the game with two RBIs and three runs scored. Chicago: Before Sammy Sosa's three-homer outburst Thursday, the last Cubs player to go deep three times was Greg Maddux in 1998 against the Phillies. Sosa's other three-homer games came against the Brewers on June 15, 1998 and against Philadelphia on June 5, 1996. The Cubs are 33-24 in games decided by two or fewer runs.

Astros-Braves
HOUSTON: Of Moises Alou didn't start because of a sore right hamstring. The majors' top hitter was injured Wednesday night while running out a fourth-inning double. The injury isn't considered serious, but Alou will likely miss a few games. ... RHP Brian Powell will start Saturday in place of the injured Wade Miller. The 27-year-old Powell is currently pitching at Triple-A New Orleans.

Philadelphia: SS Rey Sanchez left the game after the second inning with sore left hamstring. He was replaced by Mark DeRosier and listed as day to go. Atlanta was 14-17 in one-run games after its 2-1 victory over the Astros Wednesday night. The last time the Braves finished below .500 in that category was in 1994, when they went 13-15. ... RHP Kerry Ligtenberg has quietly become one of the most effective members of the bullpen.

Diamondbacks-Marlins
ARIZONA: Craig Counsell went 0-for-3 Thursday and is hitting .154 (14-for-91) in day games. ... Mike DeFelice went 0-for-2 and is 0-for-16 since being acquired July 25. ... St. Louis' Steve Likek was 6 for 6 as a pinch hitter with three RBIs.

Florida: Brad Penny is 4-2 with a 1.62 ERA at home and 3-4 with a 6.00 ERA on the road. ... Kevin Millar went 2-for-3 Thursday and is hitting .408 (31-for-76) in 24 games. Mike Redmond went 1-for-2 against Brian Anderson, improving his average against left-handers to .465 (20-for-42). His three homers have come against lefties. ... Florida last lost a home series April 2-4 to Philadelphia.

MLB notes

says left fielder Rusty Greer could see playing time at first base and DH next season. Greer is out for the season after surgery on Aug. 3 to relieve pain in his left leg caused by a pinched nerve.

National League Padres-Phillies

San Diego: The Padres were 0-1 for 4 with the bases loaded in Thursday's game. ... C Ben Davis has hit in 10 of his last 11 games with a .333 average and four RBIs. With two more saves, RHP Trevor Hoffman will become the 14th pitcher in history to record 300 saves. ... RHP Brian Tollberg (5-3, 3.54 ERA) will start on Friday when the Padres make their first visit to PNC Park in Pittsburgh. Tollberg is 4-1 with a 3.30 ERA in his last five starts.

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Injuries pile up in camps

The Associated Press

A day after Baltimore lost star running back Jamal Lewis for the season with a knee injury, the injuries in NFL camps continued to pile up.

Corey Simon, the defensive tackle who finished third in the defensive rookie of the year voting, was taken from the Philadelphia Eagles' practice field in Bethlehem, Pa., with head and neck injuries. He passed a series of tests at Lehigh Valley Hospital and returned to camp six hours later.

Around the NFL

"Basically they did an X-ray on his neck and a CAT scan on his brain and a MRI on his neck," Eagles head trainer Rick Burkholder said. "Everything to this date is cleared."

Simon, who had 9.5 sacks last season, will be examined by neurosurgeons Friday.

The Eagles were not sure whether the injury was to Simon's head or neck.

"We think it was a little bit of both," Burkholder said. "We're still not sure if he was knocked unconscious. He was conscious when I got there and as he clears a little bit we'll be able to tell more."

Further west in Pennsylvania at Carlisle, the Washington Redskins lost both their starting defensive ends, veterans Bruce Smith and Marco Coleman.

Smith injured his shoulder and Coleman reinjured his back. Both will miss Sunday's game at Kansas City, and coach Marty Schottenheimer refused to speculate beyond that.

The 38-year-old Smith was hurt trying to fend off punting guard Mookie Moore, who lowered his helmet into Smith's right shoulder. Smith got the better of the collision, but two seconds later he doubled over.

X-rays were negative. "It's a painful injury, but we're relieved it's not more serious," Schottenheimer said.

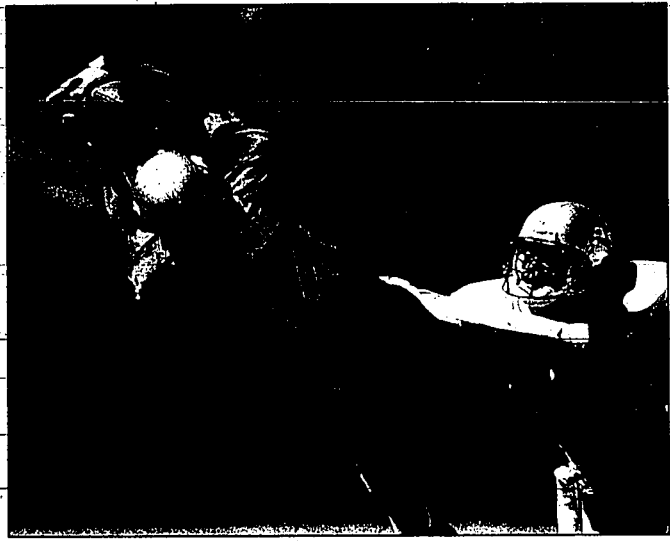
Coleman is on a cart after aggravating his back during individual drills. He had been limited in practice this week because of back spasms.

Smith, who spent only two of his 17 NFL seasons in Buffalo, where camps were light under Marv Levy and Wade Phillips, said he is concerned about the physical practices run by Schottenheimer, Washington's new coach.

"Bruce likes to grumble," Schottenheimer said Wednesday. "But the moment he puts his hand on the ground out there, it's all business."

Dolansone, meanwhile, has now lost two important starters.

Lewis, who ran for 1,364 yards as a rookie last season, is likely to miss the season after tearing a knee ligament. Last week, the Ravens lost right tackle Leon



Seattle wide receiver Kerwin Cook pulls in a long pass over safety Curtis Fuller during a scrimmage Thursday at training camp in Cheney, Wash.

Searcy, signed in the offseason as a free agent, for at least three months with a torn triceps muscle.

Broncos

GREELEY, Colo. - The mystery surrounding Denver Broncos fullback Howard Griffith is continuing.

Griffith, the lead blocker for three straight 1,000-yard rushers, will be sidelined at least two more weeks because of a pinched nerve causing pain and numbness in his left arm.

The prognosis came after Griffith met with a neck specialist in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Griffith is one of three ailing Denver fullbacks. His backup, Detron Smith, is recovering from off-season ankle surgery and free agent acquisition Tony Carter has been bothered by a sore shoulder.

Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Dwayne Gordon was about to sign with the Indianapolis Colts when his cell phone rang. Not long after, he was re-signing with the New York Jets.

A linebacker with the Jets for the last four seasons, Gordon signed a one-year contract Thursday.

The 31-year-old Gordon became a free agent after the 2000 season. When the Jets came

up short at middle linebacker, they turned to Gordon. The Jets have only one veteran, Doug Colman, as a backup to Marvin Jones and Colman has been sidelined with a strained quadriceps.

Cowboys

WICHITA FALLS, Texas - As the Dallas Cowboys wrapped up their final practice in Wichita Falls on Thursday, coach Dave Campo had an extended talk with his team.

"I wanted to make sure our team understands that this is not the end of training camp," Campo said. "It's not a normal situation."

The Cowboys play a preseason game at home Saturday night against Denver, then move camp to the cooler climate of Oxnard, Calif., for two weeks.

Patriots

BOSTON - Terry Glenn missed training camp for the fifth consecutive day after the agent for the New England Patriots wide receiver encouraged him to return.

Glenn has stayed away without the team's permission since the NFL suspended him last Friday for the first four regular-season games for violating its substance abuse policy.

"I think he feels the team doesn't want him," agent James Gould said. Going to camp

"would give us an opportunity to have a very frank dialogue with the Patriots."

Chargers

SAN DIEGO - After missing the first 19 practices of training camp, quarterback Drew Brees probably will have to sit out the San Diego Chargers' exhibition opener Saturday night against San Francisco.

"I'm leaning toward not playing Drew. He just got here," coach Mike Riley said after Thursday afternoon's practice.

Brees, battling former CFL star Dave Dickenson to be the backup to Doug Flutie, didn't sign until Tuesday morning and has practiced just four times.

Riley said he hadn't made a final decision, but listed several reasons why Brees, the former record-setting Purdue quarterback, isn't likely to play.

Brees wanted to play, but understands. "There's a lot of reasons for it," Brees said. "Obviously, missing (19) practices didn't help any. I'm kind of playing catch-up right now."

Brees likely will make his debut when the Chargers play at Miami a week from Saturday.

The Chargers fly to Miami on Tuesday and will practice against the Dolphins on Wednesday and Thursday.

Tomlinson, the fifth pick overall in April's draft, has missed all 19 practices.

Allen, Elway head list for College Hall

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Marcus Allen was surprised when he heard he'd been elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

It's not that he doesn't feel he's deserving. After all, he set 14 NCAA records and tied two others in winning the Heisman Trophy at Southern California in 1981, and was the first college player to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

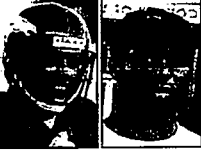
It's just that he assumed he already was in. "College just seems so long ago," he said. "I've gotten so many awards and things that I just kind of forgot that I wasn't already in the college hall of fame."

Allen, former Stanford quarterback John Elway and Nebraska running back Johnny Rodgers head a list of 25 players and coaches who will enter the hall on Saturday. Among the coaches are Terry Donahue of Utah and Forest E. Baskerville of Hamilton, Washington State and Iowa.

Most of the group already was officially inducted into the hall in December 2000 during a banquet in New York. Dick Duden, an end for Navy, and the late John Outland, a tackle at Kansas and Penn, were inducted earlier this year.

Allen had an outstanding pro career with the Raiders and Chiefs. The Super Bowl MVP in 1988, he was selected by the Raiders to gain both 10,000 yards rushing and 5,000 yards receiving, retiring in 1997 with 12,243 yards on the ground.

Others who will be enshrined Saturday are offensive tackle



John Elway Marcus Allen

Dan Dierdorf (Michigan, 1968-70); center/linebacker Kurt Burris (Oklahoma, 1951-54); end Bob Dove (Notre Dame, 1940-42); defensive back Michael Haynes (Arizona State, 1972-75); defensive back Terry Hoage (Georgia, 1980-83); tackle Stan Jones (Maryland, 1951-53); halfback Johnny Musso (Alabama, 1969-71); linebacker/fullback Joe Schmidt (Pittsburgh, 1950-52); guard Harley Sewell (Texas, 1950-52); defensive end Billy Ray Smith (Arkansas, 1979-82) and tailback Ernie Talboom (Wyoming, 1948-50).

Among the players from smaller schools to be enshrined are quarterback Doug Williams (Grambling, 1974-77); defensive end Jim Haslett, who now coaches the New Orleans Saints (Indiana of Pennsylvania, 1975-78); defensive back/halfback Gordie Lockbaum (Holy Cross, 1984-87); quarterback/defensive back Bill Redell (Occidental, 1962-63); wide receiver Freddie Scott (Aberyst, 1971-73); and coaches Joseph Fusco of Westminster College and Ace Mumford of Jarvis Christian College, Bishop College, Texas College and Southern University.

Ex-Eagles cheerleaders file voyeurism lawsuit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two former Philadelphia Eagles cheerleaders filed a federal lawsuit claiming visiting teams repeatedly spied on them as they changed clothes.

The cheerleaders' dressing room adjoins the visiting team's locker room, and a door connects the two. At various times, the suit filed Wednesday alleged, the players drilled holes through the door or scratched the paint off a small glass window to see through to the other side.

According to the lawsuit, the women learned of the action in January, when The New York Times, citing sources, reported alleged peeping.

The plaintiffs contend that the "ability to peer into and view them in (various) states of undress, was considered one of the special perks" of being a visiting team of the Eagles.

"It was common knowledge among virtually the entire National Football League - while at the same time a carefully guarded secret to be known only to the players and other team employees in excess of 75,000 from each of the (visiting) teams - that these conditions existed," the suit stated.

The former cheerleaders - identified as Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2 - are seeking damages in excess of \$75,000 from each of 23 visiting teams and their players and other employees. Between the two of them, the women were Eagles cheerleaders from 1986 to this year.

The 23 teams named in the lawsuit all played the Eagles during the 1986-01 time period. The Eagles were not named as defendants.

NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said the league could not comment because officials had not seen the lawsuit.

Schwikert takes lead after preliminary round

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Tasha Schwikert is right where she's supposed to be, on top. It was a little tougher to get there than expected, though.

The 20 Olympic team held off a challenge from 15-year-old Tabitha Yim on Thursday night to take the lead after the all-around preliminaries at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships.

Schwikert won the balance beam, was second on floor and vault, and third on the uneven bars.

She finished with an overall score of 37,450 points, 900 ahead of Yim. UCLA All-American Mohini Bhardwaj, back at nationals for the first time since 1987, was third.

The all-around finals are Saturday night. The top three gymnasts make the team for the world championships, to be held Oct. 28-Nov. 4 in Ghent, Belgium. Selection committees will pick the last three athletes.

With the rest of the 2000 Olympic team moving on and Morgan White competing in only two events, Schwikert was the overwhelming favorite to win the national title.

Somebody must have forgotten to tell Yim, as she led Schwikert through the first two rotations. But Schwikert didn't go from inexperience to newcomer to Olympian team member last year for nothing.

Her beam routine was spectacular. Her tumbling passes were so sure she could have been doing them on the floor, not a

U.S. Gymnastics Championships

four-inch-wide beam. Her score of 9.525 was easily the best of the night, with most of the women scoring in the 7s or 8s.

And she sealed her victory on the floor exercise, showing just how much she's grown in the last year. Her music was a sultry jazz number, and she played right along with it, swinging her hips and playing to the crowd just like the best in the world do.

Her tumbling passes were huge, carrying her across the full length of the mat. She made them look so easy, too, punctuating one leap with a toe point to the corner that almost looked like a strut.

Yim is competing in her first senior nationals, but she looked like a veteran. On the floor exercise, she looked as if she was dancing to the strains of Spanish guitar instead of just springing a bunch of tricks together.

But she ran into big trouble in her last event, the balance beam. On the third of three back hand springs, she misplaced her foot and tumbled off the beam. The crowd groaned, and Yim quickly jumped back on the beam.

She had one more error, a wobble on a pironette, and scored an 8.825. As coach Steve Rybak patted her on the back, Yim put her hand to her head as if to say, "I don't know what happened."

Great trainer Futch marks 90th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) - Eddie Futch, a truly great boxing teacher, marked his 90th birthday Thursday.

The trainer, who worked with 20 world champions, walked away from boxing four years ago, but remains a part of it because of his vast knowledge.

"I keep getting interviewed, and I keep getting asked my opinions on fighters," Futch said from Las Vegas, where he lives with his wife, Eva.

"It's got to be a happy day to be able to look back and see all that he's done," said Larry Holmes, one of five heavyweight champions Futch trained.

The others were Joe Frazier, Riddick Bowe, Michael Spinks and Trevor Berbick.

Another heavyweight Futch worked with was Joe Louis. It wasn't as a trainer, but as a sparring partner when both were amateurs working out at the



Eddie Futch

Trained 20 world champion boxers same Detroit gym in the early 1930s. Futch, a Golden Gloves lightweight champion who never turned pro, sparred with his friend when Louis needed to work on a speed.

NFL, officials to meet Sunday over labor contract

NEW YORK (AP) - Talks between the NFL and its officials resumed Thursday with a heightened sense of urgency as the season approaches without an agreement.

A meeting involving commissioner Paul Tagliabue and several owners was set for Sunday at an undisclosed location in Chicago.

The owners are reaching out and are prepared to work intensively to get a new deal in place as soon as possible.

The negotiators, led by Tom Condon for the officials and Jeff Pash, the NFL's chief counsel, met in New York in an attempt to agree on a deal. Without one, the two sides believe there could be either a lock-out by the league or a walkout by officials before the season begins Sept. 9.

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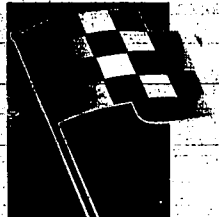
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NASCAR this week



PEPSI

On TV

All Times Mountain
Craftman-Truck, Federated Auto Parts 200
6 p.m. • Friday • ESPN
Winston Cup,
Global Crossing @ The Glen
10:30 p.m. • Sunday • NBC
Busch Series, NAPAOnline.com 250
11 a.m. • Aug. 18 • TNT

COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

WINSTON CUP
What: Global Crossing @ The Glen
When: Green flag drops at 11 a.m., Sunday
Where: Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International (11-turn, 2.45-mile road course), 90 laps/220.5 miles
Defending champion: Steve Park
Qualifying record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 121.234 mph, Aug. 13, 1999
Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 103.030 mph, Aug. 13, 1995

Notable: This is the final road course visit of the season... Seven of the 18 races here have been won from the pole.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
What: NAPAOnline.com 250
When: 11 a.m., Aug. 18
Where: Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyri, Mich. (2-mile track), 125 laps/250 miles
Defending champion: Todd Bodine
Qualifying record: Buckshot Jones-Chevrolet, 184.788 mph, Aug. 19, 2000
Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 169.571 mph, Aug. 19, 1995

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
What: Federated Auto Parts 200
When: 6 p.m., Friday
Where: Nashville Superspeedway, Lebanon, Tenn. (1.333-mile track), 150 laps/199.95 miles
Notable: This is first truck race at this track, which is one of only three concrete venues in NASCAR... The Busch Series debuted here with the Pepsi 300 in April.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

Who's Hot... Who's Not

Who's Hot: Jeff Gordon, the points leader, has won three Brickyard 400s.

Who's Not: Matt Kenseth dropped two spots in the points standings.

Driver point standings

| Driver | Top 5 | Pts. |
|-----------------|-------|------|
| Jeff Gordon | 1 | 3100 |
| Rusty Wallace | 2 | 2800 |
| Mark Martin | 3 | 2700 |
| Kevin Harvick | 4 | 2600 |
| Jeremy Mayfield | 5 | 2500 |

Grand National

Pony Stocks

Thunder Stocks

Newman is about to get his biggest prize

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Any day now, Ryan Newman will pull from his mailbox a piece of paper signifying the biggest accomplishment of his life.

It won't be final plans for his first full Winston Cup season next year or a copy of the lucrative sponsorship agreement that goes with being a full-time driver.

Instead, he'll open his mail and find a degree from Purdue, ending five years of homework, headaches and hard decisions.

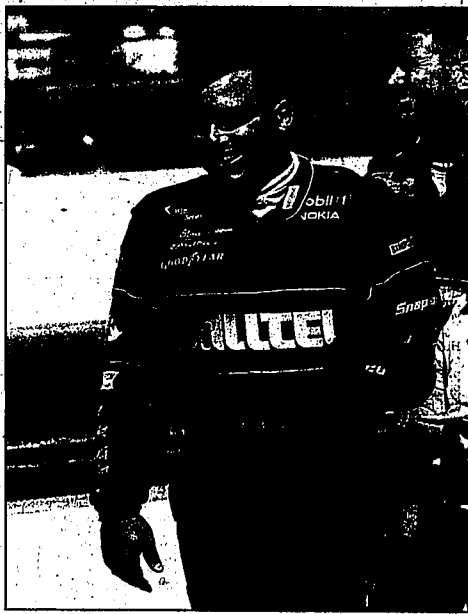
"To me, getting a degree is more than just something I can add to my personal resume," Newman said. "This is something that I worked hard for, it's pretty much a chapter of my life that I finished and will always have."

By earning his degree, the 23-year-old protege at Penske Racing achieved what many drivers can only dream about. He also gets to compete on NASCAR's top circuit next season as a teammate to Rusty Wallace and Jeremy Mayfield.

Because of the demands of the sport and the competitiveness to land a full-time ride, most drivers spend their days at the track, not in a classroom. The ones who do pursue a degree usually aren't racing on the top circuit.

Buckshot Jones, who has a Business Management degree from Georgia, pursued an education before he went after a full-time racing career. He wouldn't change the way he did it.

"The college experience is good to have because you learn a lot about life, not just book learning," Jones said. "You learn how to solve problems in college. That is really important, not just for racing, but for just about anything in life."



NASCAR driver Ryan Newman walks through the pit area at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway after qualifying for the Brickyard 400 Saturday. Any day now, recognition for the biggest accomplishment of Ryan Newman's life will arrive in his mailbox, a degree from Purdue University, signifying the end of five years of homework, headaches and hard decisions.

Newman had the same line of thinking when he graduated from high school in South Bend, Ind. He knew he wanted to be a full-time driver, but most of his racing was on small Midwest tracks with no guarantee of making it big.

He asked Winston Cup driver Ken Schrader for advice. Schrader told him the decision was easy.

"When I started out you didn't have a choice, it was racing or school," Schrader said. "These days you sometimes have a choice, and I told Ryan a degree was something he would have forever."

Schrader told Newman to take a course that could help him with his career.

So Newman studied Vehicle Structure Engineering, a program Purdue allowed him to create. He learned about everything from engines to chassis.

"I think I can understand race cars better now," he said. "I can understand what's going on with the car and can communicate with my crew about it. We all have a common language now."

But it took a lot of hard work and frustration to get there.

For starters, Newman continued his racing career while at Purdue. He went to classes during the day,

did school work at night and focused on racing on the weekends.

Although he never did homework at the track, he sometimes thought about an upcoming exam while sitting in his car and spent plenty of class time daydreaming about his next race.

As his career began to take off, Newman got busier and busier. During one semester, he was gone from Purdue four of the first five weeks.

"I've never held two jobs at once, but that was as close to it as I think you can get," he said. "Having school and racing overlap in a seven-day week made it very difficult."

He often considered quitting school, but a talk with three-time Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon convinced Newman he needed to continue his education.

Gordon told Newman that if he could do it over, he would have gone to college.

"Every day there is something I do that I could use a college education," Gordon said. "He's in a

unique situation in that his race career is going well and he's able to get that education. I chose not to do that because I was afraid that my career would suffer, so I went with the momentum that I had from the racing side of it."

"But I certainly wish I could have done both and I'm proud of him for sticking with it."

Even after Gordon's pep talk, Newman had one more obstacle. After being hired by Roger Penske, he left school a few hours short of graduation—to move to North Carolina.

Although he vowed to finish his course work by correspondence, he procrastinated, then when he did sign up for the work he never started it.

Finally, with meddling from his family and Penske, Newman finished the work this summer.

"The last part was the hardest, but I was so close I had to take the final step," Newman said. "Now I have something that can never be taken away and I did it on my own."

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP
 SPEEDWAY, Ind. — In the weeks leading up to the Brickyard 400, Jeff Gordon seemed to be not off form, but off tempo.

The Chevrolet driver bided his time in a manner reminiscent of the great David Pearson, then swooped toward the front just in the nick of time to take a checkered flag. In the six races before Indianapolis, Gordon seemed to lead all the laps except the ones he needed to pad his gaudy victory totals.

But Indianapolis Motor Speedway is quite obviously a magical place for the one-time Pittsboro, Ind., resident. He has become to stock cars what Rick Mears and A.J. Foyt once were to low-slung, open-wheeled cars.

Career victory No. 56 for Gordon was a vintage example of his virtuosity, in the eighth running of the Brickyard 400. Gordon burst free from the monotony of recent weeks, when he had led lap after lap, week after

week, only to have victory pruned loose from his grasp at the end.

Gordon turned the tables on stock car racing's other luminaries, running away with a race in the latter laps that he seemed to have had little chance of winning when the day began.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
 CLERMONT, Ind. — Kevin Harvick drove from 14th place to the lead in the final stages of the annual BGN visit to Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Only 80 laps remained when Harvick began his charge. He found a line around the bottom of the track that enabled him to pick off position by position and eventually track down the lead cars of Elton Sawyer and Chad Little.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
 CLERMONT, Ind. — Chevy driver Jack Sprague held off the Ford of Terry Cook to win the race at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

FRUD OF THE WEEK

This is a good-natured feud. Before the Brickyard 400, Rudd was expressing his view that the Fords needed help in the configuration of their fuses that would help them compete against the Chevrolets. Gordon laughed and said, "If they had 20 less horsepower, then I might have some sympathy for them." Without skipping a beat, Rudd replied: "Him. Twenty horsepower-for-a-nose-huh? Let's talk."

Trackside Trivia

- How long did it take to complete qualifying for the first Southern 500 in 1950?
- Who won Daytona 500s in four different makes of cars?
- What Winston Cup (then Strictly Stock) champion won only one race in his entire career?

Answers:
 1. 15 days 2. Richard Petty (Pontiac), Dodge
 3. Bill Rexford

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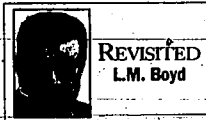


NASCAR

7

It has nothing to do with a Koala

Q. "What's 'Gunter' - the name of the Australian airline - meant?"
A. Standa for "Queensland And Northern Territorial Air Service." It's the oldest airline in the English-speaking world, incidentally. Founded in 1920.
"Did you ever keep a diary?"
asked a client. For about three days, I did, once. Those little plastic-covered diaries with lock straps were pretty popular years ago. Still are, evidently. About 5 percent of the teenage boys and 35 percent of the teenage girls keep diaries. Even though far more females than males jot down such daily records, most of the famous diaries in literature have been written by men. There's a reason. Women tend to record what they do, men what they think.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

In our Love and War man's voluminous files about romantic places is listed the town of Vorden, the Netherlands. The limbs of numerous beech trees there are intertwined in knots, lover's knots to be exact, tied that way as twigs by amorous couples of bygone years. The practice continues.
 Nobody in this whole wide world has ever seen the eyes of that comic strip character Beetle Bailey.

Middle East terrorists have been at it for a long time. An reminded of an incident several decades ago when such a character in Phillippville, Algeria, threw a bomb into a restaurant which put out the fire. This reported-to-be-a religious crisis in that young man's life. Never before but ever thereafter he took to daily prayers of thanksgiving.
 Well-to-do wives are about 20 percent thinner than low-income wives as a general rule. But well-to-do husbands are about 20 percent fatter than low-income husbands. Such be the findings of Dr. Stanley M. Gain of the University of Michigan. And that's not all. Wives with high school diplomas plus tend to be

about 33 percent thinner than wives who've not finished high school. But the better-schooled husbands are somewhat fatter than the dropout husbands.
 Consider the cat that traveled by ship from Oxford, England, to Durban, South Africa, imprisoned in a crate of motor parts. No food, no water, for 90 days. It survived. The men who uncared the poor critter, said all the grease had been licked off the motor parts. That's what saved it.
 The four-mile Grand St. Bernard Road tunnel bores through the Alps between Italy and Switzerland. Until it was cut, the swallows migrating northward had to fly up to the 8,000-foot mountain altitude. Not anymore.

ACROSS
 1 Become limp
 2 Marine vessel
 3 Lull
 4 Law
 14 What
 15 Through water
 16 Muncher
 17 "Gone With Wind" author
 18 Wake-up call
 19 Musical instrument
 20 Drunkard
 21 State lottery
 24 1994 Van
 25 Dharma movie
 26 Not
 27 More than enough
 28 Cement
 31 Fall
 32 City on the Rio
 33 Actor
 34 Cowboy's boss
 35 Holiday burn
 36 Blood stain
 38 Honor recipient
 39 Egyptian
 40 Assistance
 41 Iron
 42 Power holders
 43 Green stroke
 44 Of a certain kind
 45 Born in the
 46 Lay follower
 47 Bore
 48 Trump
 49 Purple fruit
 50 Actor Scott
 51 Less colored
 52 Perry's creator
 53 Hot coat
 54 More crafty
 56 Insolent
 57 Not
 58 Units of work
DOWN
 1 Anger's bait
 2 Concept
 3 Ruler
 4 Ranger
 5 Sawhorse

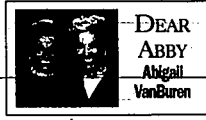
Thursday's Puzzle Solvers

| | | |
|---------------|--------|-----------|
| ADAM | MERE | ABBEY |
| NOBLE | SHRUB | SLAVER |
| INWIRE | PIG | REBELLION |
| MANUFACTURING | UNIT | REBEL |
| ATE | QUIT | ACCESS |
| LEBORGNE | BLY | BAO |
| REBEL | REBEL | REBEL |
| MUZZARELLA | ALDO | INO |
| HONEY | LENNON | INO |
| INGS | DOB | RENAB |
| KEWELL | REG | ANAB |
| OPTIC | AVON | ALAN |
| BALVO | RIND | DELE |
| BLEET | ELISA | ERST |

40 Frontier
41 Justice host
42 Be appropriate
43 John or Deborah
44 Fluctuating
45 Singing
46 Cowardly
47 Customary
48 Spoil
49 Fests to count
50 John or Deborah
51 Flying blizzard
52 A Gemwin

Woman guilty of dating lie ponders the truth

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with two beautiful children and a terrific husband. When I was younger, my parents would not allow me to date until I was 18. Even when I turned 18, I still wasn't allowed to date. So I devised a plan. I would lie to my parents and sneak around. My boyfriend at the time - now my husband of 10 years - has two sisters. I asked one of them to help me to see my boyfriend. My parents always thought she was just a friend. To this day, my parents still don't know my husband has two sisters. They think he has only one.
 I can't believe I have let this lie drag on for so long. I was young and foolish. I need to let them know because eventually it's going to come out.
 My parents live out of state, so when I call them and tell them, maybe it won't be so bad. Can you suggest a better way to tell them? Now that I'm older I real-



DEAR
ABBY
Cadabby
VanBuren

The next time you speak with your parents, ask when they plan to visit. Then tell them you have a surprise for them - they're going to meet a new member of the family. Their introduction should be made face-to-face. You are all adults now. You should no longer need your parents' permission or approval. (Frankly, I think they owe you an apology for putting you in the position they did.)
DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Happy Granny in Waldo, Fla." about when to talk to children about sex. You said it reminded you of a story: Seven-year-old Tommy asked his mother when he came from. She gave him "the lecture" to which he responded, "Oh. My friend Jimmy said he came from St. Louis."
 My son's father died when he was 2, so I was left to deal with the mountain of never-ending questions. Beating around the

bush was unacceptable to my son. When he was 6, he asked how the baby had gotten into the stomach of a woman at church. I explained about planting seeds and flowers growing. He then proceeded to ask how the seed got planted, who planted it, and what part the daddy played in this. On and on until finally, after admonishing my son not to share this information with his younger friends, I gave him "the facts of life" lecture in as much detail as he seemed to want.
 As long as I live, I will never forget his shocked, mortified expression as he lifted his little face to heaven and prayed, "Oh, God, isn't there any OTHER way?"
 - HAPPY MOM IN NORTH CAROLINA
DEAR HAPPY MOM: From the mouths of babes you have got over his shock as he grew older.

Taurus - might be time to consider keeping a diary

IF AUGUST 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are an original thinker, have natural instinct for ownership. You are romantic, creative. For you, life without love is no life at all. Leo, Aquarius persons play with your cords. Save these letters, initials in James A. S. J. During September you will be caught up in social whirl. In November, it is travel and romance. Many will envy you.

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omarr

will be involved with distant cities, foreign lands. There could be a problem concerning inheritance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Highlight original thinking. Welcome chance to renew special relationship. Imprint style, don't follow others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on where you live, marital status. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Some shenanigans take place behind the scenes. Don't part with valuables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Popularity on the rise. People want to be with you. Many want to wine and dine you. Pick and choose, don't accept friendship of those who have ulterior motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be selective, ignore those who take you for granted. Ambiguous plan becomes crystal clear tonight. Property value is more than might have been expected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trips, visits involve relatives. Everyone, it seems, wants to run your life. Your response: "Thanks, but no thanks!" Member of opposite sex says, "You cannot live without me!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Obtain accurate accounting of sales transaction. Decorate, remodel and make home attractive. You could fall madly in love with Libra. Hold tight to control.

DOUBLE THE FUN



Travis Anderson, left, and Patrick Mendonca, both of Los Banos, Calif., prepare for a plunge into San Luis Reservoir Tuesday while racing their bikers. Temperatures in the central California city reached 103 by mid-afternoon.

'Peach Lady' pursues her husband's dream

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Little Polaris six-wheeler truck rips among hundreds of peach trees as riders on the back duck limbs that should have been pruned in the spring.
 The driver, Cheryl Wall, steps the truck deep in the orchard where apples hang too thick, like red and gold clusters of grapes.
 It's blazing hot. There is no breeze. Aside from a horsefly's buzz, the orchard is as quiet as a church during prayer.
 Wall turns from the driver's seat and smiles.
 Last summer, she wore the face of a warrior.
 That was the year her husband died. It had been his dream to move the family to the country and plant the orchard southeast of Kansas City. But a heart attack in the spring as the orchard bloomed for the first time left Wall and the couple's 12-year-old son to pick the fruit from nearly 3,000 peach trees and get them to market on time.
 They fought the war. And they won.
 Cheryl Wall did it for her husband. Curtis Wall did it for his dad.
 This summer, another boom year for Missouri peaches, they are doing it for themselves. She's a lot smarter. Curtis is a little taller.
 "Every time I go into the orchard, I think of him (Marion, her late husband) he is still with me out there, but now it's about survival for Curtis and me," Cheryl said.
 "I see Curtis are doing more this year. They've opened their own fruit stand, a walkie-talkie call away from the orchard. And the pruning, done by her husband before he died, fell to mother and son this year."
 Curtis mows and runs the wood trimmer. Cheryl '46, a surgical scrub nurse before moving to the country, does mechanical work on the tractor and other equipment.
 Saturday, she was up at 3 a.m. to get to the City Market in time to get to the stand.
 After last year's sugar, family members counseled her to quit. Don't work so hard. Sell - take the money and run.
 She considered folding.
 "I was so tired when last summer was over," she said.
 But then she heard the words that made her mad.
 There is no way you can make

it. Running a 3,500-tree orchard and tending all the equipment is man's work.
 "When I heard that there was no way I was going to quit," she said Cheryl, known as the "Peach Lady" around Garden City, Mo. "I want to make my mark - even if it's just in my children's eyes."
 But believe me, I am so scared of failure.
 It doesn't show. The stress of last year is gone from her face. She laughs easily and greets customers who drive to her Tri-County Orchard like old friends.
 Pam Huff, a friend who helps at the orchard store, has noticed the change.
 "Last year, there was so much grief in everything she did," Huff remembered. "This year, she's working just as hard, but now it seems like it's fun for her. It's hard and miserable out there, and she's having a good time."
 Cheryl knows she didn't get all the trees pruned on time. She knows she didn't get around to thinning every tree.
 Her peach is knowing she got to every tree she could.
 And she knows that peaches are going to hit the ground before she can pick them all.
 That if OK, she said.
 And if a few trees die, that's fine, too.
 "I'll still have plenty," she said.
 "We need to even the odds a little," he said with a chuckle Thursday in the barn they've converted to a produce store.
 The store is something new this year. Reason: Retailers charge more than wholesalers.
 So unlike last year when she was always in the fruit pickup and driving to other growers' fruit stands, customers now travel to her.
 Thursday, they drove up the dirt lane and parked under a shade tree.
 Inside the barn, fans blew and the country music sang from a radio.
 Pecks of Contender, Elberta, New Haven and Red Skin peaches lined the table. Pint jars of strawberry-peach jam took up the stand. The rest of the cooler, peaches filled both sides floor to top.
 As customers left with hands full, Cheryl took more boxes from the cooler.
 This is the part she likes.
 Working in the equipment is the part she detests.
 It's another good summer for peaches.
 And this year, Cheryl Wall can laugh about it.

Seizure sends R&B singer Brown to hospital

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - Bobby Brown was rushed to a Morristown hospital to receive treatment for a seizure.
 The R&B singer's wife, Whitney Houston, accompanied him Wednesday to Morristown Memorial Hospital's emergency room where he spent 90 minutes and was not admitted, the New York Post reported in Thursday's editions.
 Houston's spokesman Nancy Galtzer said Brown had a seizure because of the intense heat and a hectic recording schedule for his new album.
 "He hadn't been getting enough fluid and basically he was dehydrated," Galtzer said.
 During the 3 a.m. hospital visit, the Post reported, the 32-year-old singer refused to provide blood or urine samples.
 Both Brown and Houston have drug- and alcohol-related brushes with the law in the past few years.
 He spent 26 days in a Florida jail in May 2000 for violating probation on a 1996 drunk-driving charge by not submitting to a drug test.
 She was charged with having marijuana in her purse at an airport in Hawaii last year.

People in the news
Next installment of Potter won't be out for a while
LONDON - Fans of Harry Potter, who've come to expect an annual release of the boy wizard will have to wait a little longer for the fifth volume of his adventures - but that's not because the author has writer's block.
 "There is no writer's block - on the contrary, I am writing away very happily," said J.K. Rowling in a letter published Thursday in The Scotsman newspaper.
 The first Harry Potter book, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," was published in 1997. The second and third volumes followed over the next two years, and the fourth appeared last year.
 No date has been set for the publication of book five.
 "As I, my publishers and my agent have stated since the publication of Goblet of Fire in July 2000, there was never any intention of publishing the fifth Harry Potter book in 2001, nor has any deadline ever been set for the delivery of the manuscript," Rowling wrote.

Woman sues MTV for showing her kissing rocker in a bathroom

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A woman is suing MTV for invasion of privacy after footage of her kissing a band member in a bathroom stall aired on a television show and appeared in magazines and on a billboard.
 Dana Lynn Daly, 22, said a video crew followed her into the women's bathroom and taped her kissing a band member.
 The image of Daly's face appeared on a Los Angeles billboard and in People and Rolling Stone magazines to promote the MTV series "Bands on the Run," which documents unknown bands. The footage also was used

in the April premiere of the show.
 Daly's attorneys filed the suit last week in San Francisco Superior Court against MTV Networks and parent company Viacom Inc.
 Daly's attorney, R. Michael Lieberman, said his client signed a consent form, but it's invalid because "she was intoxicated."
 The suit also alleges Daly was libeled because the program falsely implied that she had a sexual relationship with a band member.
 MTV declined to comment on the suit.

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 But then she heard the words that made her mad.
 There is no way you can make

NATION

It's the silence WWII vet recalls after atom bomb was dropped

The Orange County Register

ANAHEIM HILLS, Calif. — All these years, and it's still the silence he remembers most.

Atomic silence. Bob Exum, 80, recalled it Thursday, as he does every year at this time.

It was 56 years ago Thursday that a B-29 bomber dropped "Fat Man," a 22,400-ton atomic bomb over Nagasaki, Japan. An estimated 40,000 people were killed and 40,000 injured. A city of 270,000 was

reduced to matchsticks and rubble.

On Sept. 2, Japan surrendered. A week later the U.S.S. Chenango sailed into Nagasaki harbor to pick up Allied prisoners of war held just north of the city.

Exum, a gunner's mate aboard the Chenango, sat on the forward gun mount of the aircraft carrier as it sailed into the channel.

"I remember the man sitting next to me, and he said, 'I'm almost scared to look,'" Exum said.

As they dropped anchor, Exum saw what few Americans have ever witnessed: the devastation inflicted by an atomic bomb.

"We could see what was left of buildings," he said. "They didn't make sense. They were supposed to be buildings, but they weren't. They were junk. There wasn't anything. Everything was crumpled."

On the third day there, Exum said, he went ashore with about 40 men to tour the city. He remembers seeing just two

people — a couple of girls sitting on a curb — during a long drive.

Few buildings stood. Debris filled most of the streets. Occasional trees rose like cacti, stripped of leaves and branches. He heard no sound, not even a dog or bird.

"How can I describe the silence?" he said.

"There were no people, no cars, no traffic signals, no buses, no street cars, no nothing. It was too quiet. The silence is what bothered us, bothered me."

Roger Whitcomb, 77, of Warshaw, Mass., also went ashore that day with Exum.

"I still have days when I think about it," said Whitcomb, a boatswain's mate aboard the Chenango. "There were very few things sticking up. It was just flat as far as you could see. When you look at the atmosphere and you see stars, you think, what's beyond them? There's got to be an end somewhere, but it just keeps going and going. That's what it was like. It was just flat."



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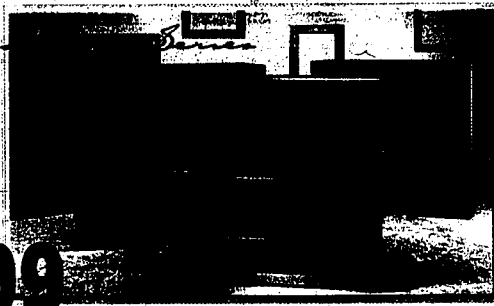
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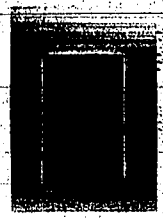
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Page E2
The Times-News

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Comics E4
Classifieds E5-20

Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Friday, August 10, 2001

Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI to offer training session on program

TWIN FALLS - A five-week training session on a computerized accounting program designed for small businesses will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho.

Introduction to QuickBooks 2001 teaches accounts payable, accounts receivable, tracking, aging and payroll. Students will learn how to maintain inventory and complete financial-reporting audit files and much more, CSI said.

Instruction in this accounting software package helps businesses save time and organize finances, the college said.

Students should be familiar with accounting terms and Windows 95 or higher. The class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Aug. 30 through Sept. 20 in room C93 of the CSI Evergreen building.

The cost is \$100 per person. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center also offers an array of noncredit courses and workshops designed for business owners and professionals.

The center can provide customized classes personalized to local organizations. These can be delivered on-site or at another location.

For information, call Sherry Rust at 733-9554, Ext. 2455, or visit the business training Web site at www.csi.edu/support/isdsc/sbdc/training.html

Pacific Sunway opens at Mag Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS - Pacific Sun, also known as Pac Sun, recently held its grand opening in the Mag Valley Mall.

Pac Sun began as a little surf shop in 1980 in Newport Beach, Calif., a mall press release said, calling the business the first surf shop to move into California's popular mall locations.

Pac Sun carries surf and skate brands of clothing such as Gotcha, Catchit, Quicksilver and Billabong. It carries shorts, T-shirts, long pants, baggy jeans, private brands, juniors clothing and shoes.

There are more than 510 Pacific Sunwear stores in 48 states and Puerto Rico, the release said.

Tori Osen, manager, at Pac Sun, can be reached at 735-2104.

Center to hold career planning workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a two-part career planning workshop this month.

The workshop will help those beginning an education, trying to identify interests or developing new skills, organizers said.

A professional staff member will help participants identify interests, discover workplace talents, explore careers in demand and investigate options.

The Center for New Directions will offer part one of the free workshop from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 20 and part two from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 23.

To sign up, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680. Register by Aug. 17.

Ketchum-based company makes water available

PARADISE - Ketchum-based Trinity Springs Ltd. Thursday announced its geothermal spring water is now available in the natural foods sections of Kroger, Fry's and Smith's supermarkets nationwide.

The number of Kroger and affiliated stores with natural foods aisles is growing to 500, Kroger Co. markets now offer TRINITY, the Ketchum company said.

The sole ingredient in TRINITY is natural, geothermal spring water that is collected and bottled at the source in Paradise.

"Kroger operates supermarkets as an all-division company," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard Retail Trend under banners including Kroger, Fred Meyer, Ralphs, Smith's, King Soopers, Dillon, Fry's, City Market, Food 4 Less and Quality Food Centers.

Compiled from staff reports

Historic Old Towne seeks director

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As Historic Old Towne searches for a new director to lead its business improvement district, it's being more selective than in the past, the BID chairman said Thursday.

A month and a half after BID executive director Tim Jones announced his resignation, the downtown business group's governing board is still working to build a list of half a dozen strong candidates, board Chairman Ron Thompson said.

"We're very determined to make the right selection this time, because we need longevity in that position," he said.

It's not that there was something wrong with past directors, Thompson said. But the organization - and the job at its helm - are

changing quickly as the downtown and Old Towne areas combine their efforts and take on an ambitious project to market themselves to new audiences, overhaul public spaces and roadways and bring more jobs and dollars to the district.

The director's job is one that affects thousands of workers' livelihoods. By consultant Tom Hudson's estimate, about 3,000 workers commute into downtown every weekday.

The BID board already conducted telephone interviews of out-of-state candidates for executive director, and now it is exploring two or three locals who are interested, Thompson said. He declined to name candidates, saying most of them asked not to be identified.

"We hope within the next two to four weeks to have a director in place; that is

our goal," he said.

The new hire will earn an annual salary somewhere between \$35,000 and \$40,000 based on experience - or a few thousand more if he or she is a qualified candidate the board doesn't want to lose, Thompson said.

The BID also needs to fill two other positions: a part-time parking clerk and an almost full-time secretary and events coordinator. Each will earn between \$6,500 and \$7,500 per hour, Thompson said. While the three positions are vacant, several of the BID board's members are sharing the office's responsibilities.

"We've just been having tons of fun," he said wryly.

Jones, 13 months into the job, bowed out in late June before the board could vote on his contract renewal. But he stayed in the

job for a while after that resignation.

"Although I believe I have some good talents to help downtown, I don't think that some of my abilities are what the board would like," Jones said in late June, adding that he wanted downtown development to move ahead as effectively and positively as possible.

Specifically, Jones said, fiscal concerns are important to the board. "And I am not an accountant."

The BID's four-person executive board had recommended the full board renew his annual contract, and Jones had won praise from local leaders.

Moscow-based consulting firm Tom Hudson Co. is its recently completed business development guide for downtown,

Please see DIRECTOR, Page E2

Power crunch changes Northwest lives

The Associated Press

MEAD, Wash. - It is midmorning and Kaiser Aluminum's smelting plant should be humming with activity. But as Mark Amas, a pipefitter and welder, swings his jar into the plant's last empty parking lot, there is silence.

"Everything's shut down. It's a ghost town," he said. The huge conveyor belt that once dropped tons of raw aluminum ore into smelting pots stands idle. The pot rooms are closed. The bake furnace is on cold standby.

Amas, 51, who began working at the plant 27 years ago, attracted by the good pay and job security, hasn't been inside its fences since December.

He was among the earliest victims of the West's power crunch.

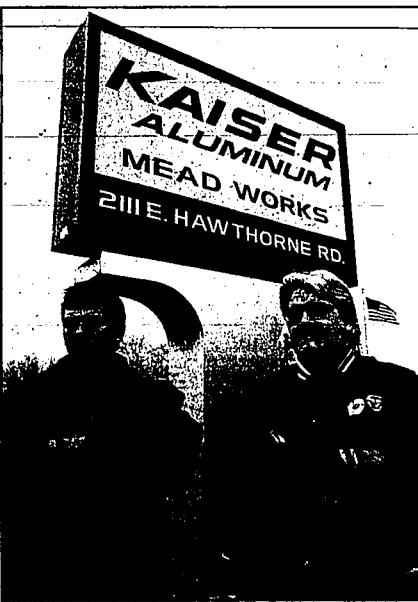
Once employing more than 7,000 workers, the plant's Northwest's 10 aluminum plants are now idle and likely to stay that way for some time because the juice that powered them is too expensive and needed elsewhere.

California's energy crisis, with its soaring prices and sporadic blackouts, has eased, thanks to cooler weather and a rush to conservation. But for the aluminum workers in the Northwest, the surging cost of electricity in a region known for its cheap power is still leaving its imprint. It has changed lives, in some cases forever.

Over nearby Hawthorne Street, power lines that once sent enough electricity into Kaiser's Mead plant to light most of nearby Spokane now carry only a trickle of juice from a substation - enough for a few dozen workers to keep up plant maintenance.

In June, the Bonneville Power Administration, the government power manager that provides half the electricity to the Northwest, reached a power buy-back agreement with most aluminum companies, idling the region's plants until at least next April, and perhaps as long as two years. Facing power price increases of about 60 percent, the companies said that's too expensive to operate, anyway.

The agreement gave Bonneville 1,200 megawatts of power, but it was not only for other customers. In return, Bonneville pays the aluminum companies for not using the



Kaiser Aluminum Corp. workers Austin Waggy, left, and Mark Amas stand outside Kaiser Aluminum's Mead smelter in Mead, Wash., earlier this year. The two and hundreds of other workers haven't been in the plant since December when they became early victims of the West's power crunch.

power, allowing most workers to continue to get partial pay.

But Kaiser is not part of the agreement. And while Bonneville remains obligated to provide it power, the company, based in Houston, Texas, hasn't decided whether to resume operations in October when the higher electricity prices kick in.

So Amas and some 600 other workers at the Mead plant, who still have hopes of returning to work someday, are in limbo - not certain if they ever will work again. Kaiser recently called another 34 people back to work

at the Mead plant, but still has given no indication that production will resume anytime soon, said Wayne Benz, an official of the United Steelworkers Union.

Like the other senior workers, Amas has been getting partial pay from Kaiser. But the 70 percent of base pay is far less than what many of the workers normally earned counting overtime and shift bonuses.

"It's enough to get by," said Amas, who lives in the outskirts of Spokane with his wife and teen-age daughter. "We cut out going to movies, cut out restaur-

ants. Vacations are nonexistent."

"We're still hanging by the thread," said his wife, Mary. "But we're managing."

He recently finished an eight-week course to help him find a job. All of the 30 people in the class were laid off Kaiser workers, he said. If the plant shuts permanently he can put in for retirement, he said, but as long as the plant is on standby that's not an option.

Austin Waggy, 38, a molten metal man at the plant since 1996, isn't as lucky. Because he's been with the company less than 10 years, he hasn't received any pay since April and won't get any unless the plant restarts.

Divorced and with three children, Waggy said he's been doing odd jobs and looking to regroup.

He recalled his excitement when he joined Kaiser five years ago and started getting an hourly wage of \$17-plus. It was "good money, good pay and good benefits."

Meanwhile, Kaiser, which has annual sales of \$2 billion, has profited handsomely from the surging electricity prices.

When wholesale power prices soared, the company shut down its plants and sold on the open market the cheap power it got from Bonneville under the contract expiring in October.

So far, it has reaped \$468 million in profits on electricity sales, more than it could have earned selling aluminum, Bonneville has denied. The same of those profits be used to compensate workers until the plants are reopened. Scott Lamb, a Kaiser spokesman, said the company has no such obligation.

Kaiser's next step is anyone's guess. The company plans to evaluate its options - from a partial restart to a permanent shut-down - in the coming weeks, according to Kaiser spokeswoman Susan Ashe.

"We're waiting for the ax to fall," said Tim Charbonneau, a vice president of Steelworkers Local 329, which represents the Mead workers.

"You have to prepare yourself for the inevitable, which I think is coming," said Amas. "I thought I had the American dream, but now it's a pretty bleak picture."

Retailers report mixed results

Combined wire reports

NEW YORK - Heavy discounting and the first wave of tax rebate spending helped lift retail sales in July, but the nation's biggest merchants nonetheless issued mixed results Thursday.

The big winners continued to be low-price chains such as Wal-Mart and Costco Wholesale Corp., a sign that major retailers and weakening stock portfolios are keeping consumers price-sensitive. Kmart and J.C. Penney, both of which are in the midst of a power outage, reported results that pleased Wall Street.

However, department stores, particularly Saks and Neiman Marcus, and apparel chains including Gap Inc. and The Limited, in large unguished amid piles of discounted summer apparel.

"Discounters and low-priced stores were again the only winners," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard Retail Trend under banners including Kroger, Fred Meyer, Ralphs, Smith's, King Soopers, Dillon, Fry's, City Market, Food 4 Less and Quality Food Centers.

Top retailers

Here is a look at the percentage change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|---|
| July 2001 | | |
| Wal-Mart Stores Inc. | 8.0% | ↑ |
| Sears, Roebuck and Co. | 3.0% | ↓ |
| Kmart Corp. | 3.4% | ↓ |
| J.C. Penney Co. Inc. | 2.4% | ↑ |
| Target Corp. | 4.6% | ↑ |
| Federated Department Stores Inc. | 4.2% | ↓ |
| May Department Stores Co. | 1.3% | ↓ |
| Gap Inc. | 12.0% | ↓ |
| The Limited Inc. | 6.0% | ↓ |
| TJX Cos. | 8.6% | ↓ |
| Saks Inc. | 5.0% | ↓ |
| Dillard's Inc. | 7.0% | ↓ |

Note: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Figures may not tally due to rounding and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

SOURCE: Retailers reported with AP wire reports. AP

Survey places MSN at bottom of heap

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The world's two largest Internet service providers, AOL Time Warner Inc. and Microsoft's Corp. MSN, came out on the bottom of a customer satisfaction survey.

The survey released Thursday of 1,640 dial-up modem users gave high marks to AT&T WorldNet, BellSouth Corp. and EarthLink Inc. for overall satisfaction. Consumer Reports magazine conducted the survey.

MSN got the survey's lowest overall rating, due to dissatisfaction with e-mail, technical support and reliability of its dial-up connections, said David Heim, the Yonkers, N.Y.-based magazine's managing editor.

"If you're paying \$20 for a busy signal it's not going to make you a happy camper," Heim said.

Respondents also identified AOL as unreliable in terms of quick and sustained dial-up access, said Heim.

"What seemed to matter most was being able to get on line in a hurry and stay online without being kicked off," he said.

Sixty percent of AOL users

MSN got the survey's lowest overall rating, due to dissatisfaction with e-mail, technical support and reliability of its dial-up connections, said David Heim, the Yonkers, N.Y.-based magazine's managing editor.

answering the survey reported an interruption in their connection during the previous month, the worst rating among all ISPs examined, Heim said.

Users of AOL-owned CompuServe rated it next-worst for dropped connections, Heim said. Conversely, just 33 percent of AT&T WorldNet and EarthLink services reported similar disconnections, Heim said.

AT&T WorldNet was the top choice for connection speed and reliability and offered the best array of low-cost plans.

Technical support assessments also favored the higher-rated

Qwest changes message

Combined wire reports

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. has changed a recorded message that blames the news media for a flood of calls from customers concerned about their bills.

The Denver-based phone giant accidentally billed some cell phone users up to \$600 a minute this month. People calling about their bills janet Qwest's customer service number, and one man said he spent an hour and 45 minutes on hold Tuesday.

A recorded message said the tide of calls and the delays were "due to the high level of media coverage our billing issues have received."

The message was changed Wednesday night to say simply that Qwest was experiencing a high call volume.

"We had no intention whatsoever to blame for this," Qwest spokeswoman Barbara Faulhaber said. "We take full responsibility for this."

Billing mistakes by Qwest's wireless division have affected nearly 10 percent of the company's 1 million cellular customers significantly higher than originally thought, company officials said.

Just last week, officials said a computer problem resulted in faulty bills for about 14,000 people in Qwest's 14-state region, or 1.4 percent of its wireless customers. Some customers were billed up to \$600 per minute for service, with the highest bills exceeding \$50,000.

Qwest Wireless President Annette Jacobs said the company has sent letters to each of the nearly 100,000 affected customers, including an apology. She also said the company will not charge affected customers for the minutes they used above their pre-paid minutes for the month in which errors occurred.

Jacobs said the 1.4 percent figure represented customers most affected by billing errors. But she

Please see QWEST, Page E3

MONEY

Stocks stall on retail sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ended the session nearly flat Thursday after suffering yet another disappointing composite index sales reports that showed consumers aren't spending at a pace likely to recharge the economy.

Some last-minute buying after a choppy day lifted the major indexes, but ultimately too few investors stepped forward for stocks to make any real progress.

"I don't think, in general, that people feel there's a pressing need to get through this, and that's proving difficult," said Michael Strauss, managing director at Commonfund. "Six to nine months from now things will probably look better, but we just have to get through this, and that's proving difficult."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 5.06 at 10,298.56, barely making a dent in its 165-point loss Wednesday. Broader stock indicators were

little changed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 0.10 to 1,433.43, and the S&P 500 composite index fell 3.04 to 1,963.32.

All three indexes have spent the summer trading in a narrow range as investors buy stocks on hopes the economy is improving and then sell them when it becomes clear it is not.

Even the six interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve since January have failed to give Wall Street any lasting inspiration. What's changed, analysts say, is that investors are losing patience waiting for indicators that the economy is in fact getting better.

The resulting exasperation has led to a shift in a tendency for investors to move cautiously and sell, rather than buy. On Thursday, mixed July sales results from the nation's retailers became the latest reason for the market's already foul mood.

While consumers are beginning to spend their tax rebate checks, the figures suggest that discount and lower-priced merchants are most likely to benefit. The results gave Wall Street little hope that consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economy, will help business turn around. Gap fell \$1.57 to \$25.60 on a 12 percent drop in July sales at stores open a year. Wal-Mart dropped 84 cents to \$53.69, after reporting better-than-expected July sales but indicating tougher times might be ahead. But women's retailer BeBe rose \$2.58 to \$33.15 on an 11 percent gain in July sales at stores open at least a year.

In the tech sector, Sun Microsystems dropped 49 cents to \$16.76, as investors cashed in profits from news of an alliance with Hitachi that drove the stock up Wednesday. Oracle fell 31 cents to \$15.99.

Commission OKs wine, liquor ads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's private clubs, taverns and restaurants can advertise liquor on billboards, windows or menus under new rules adopted Thursday by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. The overhaul is the most significant change in laws governing alcohol advertising since 1936, when the commission approved advertising beer with an alcohol content of 3.2 percent or less.

The changes streamline Utah's alcohol advertising laws, applying the same standards to wine, beer and hard liquor. Anywhere beer advertisements are available — such as store windows,

billboards and radio stations — other cocktail ads will also be allowed.

The changes won't affect other new rules adopted Thursday by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

The temporary emergency rules will be in effect for 120 days. During that time, the commission will hold public hearings to gather input to refine advertising regulations before making them permanent.

The rules, approved by a 4-0 vote with one member absent, still include limits on alcohol advertising. For instance, it remains unlawful to use cartoons, music or childhood fig-

ures, such as Santa Claus, that appeal primarily to children.

Scott Knowley, owner of Salt Lake City's William Ford, said he had a neon blue sign in his window advertising Bacardi. 45 minutes after the rule change, he said the sign was gone.

"Liquor is liquor," he said. "It doesn't matter what form it's in." This (Bacardi) sign gets the ball rolling, then I'll sit down and redesign my windows.

The rule changes are a response to last month's decision by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, which determined the state's alcohol ad rules were "irrational."

Retail

Continued from E1. Analysts uncertain about the back-to-school season.

Another economic report released Thursday fed more worry about a softening labor market, which could continue to hurt consumer spending. Even a three-week decline, new claims for state unemployment insurance rose last week, suggesting employers are letting more workers go in a weak business environment.

"There are still concerns about the economy," said Jeff Feiner, managing director of Lehman Brothers.

July, with its big clearance sales, is one of the least important months in the retail calendar. But, Feiner said, "Does not predict any increases in those two areas. Any increases that we have must be approved by City Council."

Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. At Wal-Mart, same-store sales were up 6 percent and total sales up 14 percent.

Wal-Mart's growing share of the food and consumable segment helped it achieve an above-plan performance for the month. Kmart's same-store sales were up 3.4 percent and total sales up 2 percent.

Traditional department stores and apparel retailers didn't fare quite as well in July, with a mixed bag of results but overall on the losing side. Consumer traffic at Federated Department Stores Inc., which warned last month that earnings for the year will be hurt by the opening slowdown, failed to pick up despite heavy promotions in July. The company saw sales slip 4.2 percent.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. saw same-store domestic sales down 3 percent and total sales down 2.5 percent. "July was another challenging month as the retail environment continues to be difficult," said Alan Lacy, chairman and chief

executive officer at Sears.

There is a bit of room for optimism in the industry for the autumn, however, as nearly \$40 billion in tax refund checks began hitting mailboxes in July. Retailers hope consumers will spend those checks and savings. However, analysts have been launching special promotions to attract those new-found dollars.

"Hopefully, with tax cuts coming, we'll see stronger numbers in August," said William Ford, senior economist at check acceptance company TeleCheck.

Some retailers were already reporting a mild boost from the first batch of checks mailed in July. Customers who cashed their tax rebate checks at Wal-Mart stores have been spending about 25 percent of the money there, Wal-Mart said after the release of its July sales figures. The retailer said that purchases with tax rebate checks included televisions, DVD players, cameras, prepaid cellular phones, air conditioners, lawnmowers and bicycles.

Director

Continued from E1. shed some light on a problem area — BID dues collection. Historic Old Towne's executive director "is responsible for building close working relationships with all the businesses in the district," Hudson wrote. "This difficult effort will be greatly hampered so long as the executive is also required to be the 'tax collector' and 'enforcer' as well. The (BID) is arguing that it needs to create a process for collection that keeps the executive out of the effort and focused on more appropriate issues."

Thompson said Thursday that the district's leaders have agreed to remove the executive director from the dues collection business. He said Jones had told the

board it wasn't appropriate for the director to be the collector, and board members and Hudson had agreed. From those discussions, the board about a month ago settled on a change. The new executive board members will handle collections as a shared responsibility, Thompson said.

"We don't think that it's an appropriate thing for the director to do," he said.

"And it probably was an awkward situation, so that's why," Thompson said Thursday.

This is part of the business district's "learning curve" as it reinvents itself, the chairman said, adding he'd rather see the executive director focus on business retention and recruitment.

Meanwhile, the BID board Thursday was finishing off its combined budget of \$169,000 for downtown and Old Towne, which it planned to submit to City Hall Thursday evening.

The district will ask the City Council — perhaps within a few weeks — for the OK to increase member assessments and parking revenue. But the \$169,000 budget, Thompson said, "does not reflect any increases in those two areas. Any increases that we have must be approved by City Council."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalcity.com

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Closes. Lists various stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Most Active in Volume, and Most Active in Price.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Week High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg. Lists indices like Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albemarle, AmCom, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, sugar, and livestock. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for New York and London markets, including contract names and prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and origins.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for corn, soybeans, and other grains.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and origins.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and other energy sources.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and origins.

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Chinese airlines to buy jets

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - China has decided to buy 36 Boeing 737 jetliners, though details are still under negotiation, an airline official said Thursday.

losses in recent years due to overcapacity, prompting Beijing last year to order most of them to consolidate into three major companies.

Qwest

Continued from E1 said during the installation of new software, officials discovered that in all, five different billing problems affected nearly 100,000 customers.

service representative he reached Tuesday, who ignored the question, O'Daniel said. He also said he received unsatisfactory answers and still fears Qwest will disconnect his service.

Qwest

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service representative he reached Tuesday, who ignored the question, O'Daniel said. He also said he received unsatisfactory answers and still fears Qwest will disconnect his service.

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading in the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday showed a slight rise in oil prices.

problem is there whether it is the company's decision to use the media or not. The larger question, to me, seems to be that they are getting a high volume of calls because they have a large problem...

Something missing?

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just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Remona Hines at 709-0933, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

I DID IT MARCIE! I MADE MYSELF SIT DOWN AND READ ALL FOUR OF THOSE BOOKS!

THAT'S GREAT! I'M PROUD OF YOU, SIR.

I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD I READ.

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

WE MADE MARIAS, THE SINGING TRIO, AND COSTUMES LIKE A SAVEN, BUT I DIDN'T PAINT IT RIGHT.

GRAMA, WHY DON'T WE HAVE THEM TAKE THEM TO THE PEOPLE?

WE HAVE OUR MOTHERS' APRIL.

BUT NOT LIKE OTHER COUNTRIES. WE HAVE COSTUMES AND SONGS FROM INDIA OR AFRICA OR JAPAN. THERE'S COSTUMES AND SONGS AND DANCERS FROM THE EAST COAST.

QUEST: THEY HAVE TRADITIONAL DANCES AND MUSIC!

WANT TO WE DO HERE TUDY CANADIAN? SHE

EH?

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

MAY I HAVE AN ERGONOMIC EVALUATION OF MY CHAIR AND KEYBOARD?

ASOK, WORK IS SUPPOSED TO HURT. THAT'S HOW YOU KNOW YOU'RE DOING IT RIGHT.

I CAN'T FEEL MY HANDS!

MY WHOLE BODY IS NUMB!

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DID YOU DISCUSS YOUR IDEA WITH BUMSTEAD?

YES AND HE SAID HE'S GOING TO BLEB ON IT.

UH-OH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOSS?

I THOUGHT HE MEANT OVERNIGHT.

THEN YOU DON'T KNOW BUMSTEAD!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

so you just sent your kid off to college...

welcome to the 'Nouveau Boore.'

GREETING CARDS

GREETING CARDS

Pickles

By Brian Crane

GRAMA, HOW OLD IS ROSIE?

TEN YEARS.

WOW, IN DOGS THAT'S PRETTY OLD!

OLD? ARE YOU KIDDING? I HAVE UNDERWEAR OLDER THAN THAT!

HOW OLD IS TEN IN UNDERWEAR YEARS?

Garfield

By Jim Davis

I KNOW WHY YOU WON'T GO OUT WITH ME, CINDY.

YOU THINK I'M STUPID, DON'T YOU?...

PARN, I WAS HOPING THAT WASN'T IT.

YOU WERE HOPING FOR LOSER, MAYBE?

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Hi, Rosalie! Want to come inside and watch me?

I FEEL GUILTY IF I WATCH TV ON A BEAUTIFUL DAY! I CAN'T STAND FEELING GUILTY!

I THOUGHT WE WERE FRIENDS.

STOP! STOP! I'M COMING!

"Wow! We could see ALL OVER New York if it wasn't for that building next door."

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

THEY HAVE LOBSTER, SHRIMP, MUSSELS, CLAMS...

FREE SEAFOOD LOBSTER SHRIMP MUSSELS CLAMS

YUCK!

YOUR NORTHER WANTS SOMETHING!

THEY PUT TARTAR SAUCE ON THE HOT POGS!

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I DON'T SEEM TO MAKE A LASTING IMPRESSION ON WOMEN.

SURE YOU DO!

REALLY?!

DO YOU SEE ANY WOMEN IN HERE?!

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

JERK! GET IN THERE AND TAKE A SHOWER!

WOULD IT MIRROR YOUR NOT LEAVING THE BATHROOM IN THAT CONDITION!

I THOUGHT WE WERE FRIENDS.

STOP! STOP! I'M COMING!

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

I'VE MET SOME PUSHY GUY BUT THIS ONE HAS GONE TOO FAR!

WHY?

SHE WANTS US TO DO THE WINDOWS WHILE WE'RE UP THERE!

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JERK! GET IN THERE AND TAKE A SHOWER!

WOULD IT MIRROR YOUR NOT LEAVING THE BATHROOM IN THAT CONDITION!

I THOUGHT WE WERE FRIENDS.

STOP! STOP! I'M COMING!

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

THE GENERAL SAYS I'M NOT MATURE ENOUGH TO GET A PROMOTION.

A BEARD MIGHT MAKE YOU LOOK OLDER.

A MR. CLAUS TO SEE YOU, SIR.

Luann

By Greg Evans

LUANN! LUANN!

LUANN! ARE YOU OKAY? LUANN?

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

NOW I WISH I HADN'T RECYCLED THAT JUNK MAIL. IT'S ALREADY BACK AGAIN.

Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

ARE LINCOLN LOGS ON?

WILEY!

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

GOOD EVENING FELLOW LODGE MEMBERS!

TONIGHT'S GUEST SPEAKER NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION.

HE DIDN'T SHOW UP!

Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

ARE LINCOLN LOGS ON?

WILEY!

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MARKETPLACE

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100 PERSONALS

101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
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107 Abortion Alternatives
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805 Camera & Equipment
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822 Tools & Machinery

800 RECREATION

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| THURSDAY | 1 PM WEDNESDAY |
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217 Employment Opportunities

500 REAL ESTATE RENTAL

601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
605 Rooms For Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium/Time Shares
610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
611 Farms For Rent

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Sam/Hobby Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 4x4s
1010 Vans & Busses
1011 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

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50 LEGAL

Happy Ads

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

Pre-Payment

The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

Responsibilities

Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. e-mail: twinad@micron.net

Classified Specials

7-Day Guarantee Ad...regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad...regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-printed or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 7, 2001, seventeen additional digital premium channels will be added to the CableOne lineup offering customers more choice and variety. On this date a new monthly pricing structure will begin for digital cable and digital premium packages.

| Channels | Current channels | New channels | Price |
|------------------|------------------|--------------|-------|
| Cinemax | 1 | 4 | 14.95 |
| Showtime | 2 | 8 | 11.95 |
| TMG | 3 | 1 | 11.95 |
| Starz | 2 | 3 | 9.95 |
| Encore | 4 | 6 | 9.95 |
| HBO Max | 4 | 12 | 13.95 |
| SHOW/TMG | 3 | 7 | 11.95 |
| Starz/Encore | 6 | 24 | 28.95 |
| HBO/Max/SHOW/TMG | 7 | 33 | 28.95 |
| Starz/Encore | 13 | 33 | 28.95 |

This includes an interactive program guide, 40 channels of DMX music, a digital service package and access to over 10 channels of movies and events and will be priced at \$8.95/month. The optional digital basic channel tier will be priced at an additional \$4.00/month.

PUBLISH: August 10, 2001

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on the Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2002, at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highway Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at 1:30 pm, August 17, 2001. The proposed budget may be examined at the Highway District office during the hours of 7:30 am to Noon and 1:00 to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

ESTIMATED BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 2002

| ESTIMATED REVENUE | 1,830,006 |
|--|------------------|
| Highway User's Fund | 1,280,800 |
| Taxes | 1,885,989 |
| Exciting Budget Balance | 1,323,787 |
| Sales Tax and Inventory Phaseout | 213,337 |
| Miscellaneous Revenue | 209,820 |
| Highway Revenue | 80,000 |
| ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE AND CARRYOVER FUNDS | 6,172,484 |

| ESTIMATED EXPENSES | 1,776,491 |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Road Maintenance | 1,835,000 |
| Road Construction | 1,000,800 |
| Equipment | 785,093 |
| Administrative and General | 422,300 |
| Salaries to Cities | 200,000 |
| Plant | 128,000 |
| Urban Renewal | 80,000 |
| Bridge Maintenance | 78,000 |
| Other | 77,000 |
| ESTIMATED TOTAL EXPENSES | 6,172,484 |

Twin Falls Highway District
Dave Burgess, Director
PUBLISH: August 9 and 10, 2001

104 PERSONAL ADS

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

100 PERSONALS

100 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

104 PERSONAL ADS

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

100 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

20 Years of Experience
ICCP, CPR, 24 hrs/day, Bi-lingual, 734-0716

AUNT SUSIE'S Day Care
Full time, 0-3yrs. ICOP. Snacks & lunch 734-0657

www.dreamcare.com
Limited openings, divided pre-school classes, age 2 and up, CPR/ICOP certified. Call 733-9207

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICOP approved. References. Call 208-324-5784

DAY CARE Little Tadpole Before & after school, ICOP. All shifts Transportation provided. 324-3089

THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 228-4160
Will do laundry and ironing in my home. Reasonable rates. 320-4389

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. 734-9948

KIND Learning
What they would like to take care of your children in my home. Trifiler area. 736-4594

LITTLE TADPOLES
Will work with your schedule to provide childcare, 24/5 days per wk. ICOP approved. 735-9280

NEW in home day care
Jerome, Licensed. ICOP/meals. 324-0303

AGRICULTURE
Milkor for 350 cow dairy. Call 487-2883

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A B SOLUTIONS NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible days, 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2833!!!!!!

AUTOMOTIVE BODY
Paint needed. Wage DOE. 732-8712 or call 280-1950.

AUTOMOTIVE
Car Wash Attendant. FT position with local car wash. Duties include: customer service, money handling, scrubbing vehicles and various duties when slow. Year-round. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions

1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24

AUTOMOTIVE
Experience Lube Tech needed. Apply at TDK Auto next to K-Mart.

CAREWORKERS
Safely Place a Youth Careworker. Twin Falls County. Openings for full time and part time positions. Must be at least 21 years of age, proficient in reading and writing, have a high school diploma or equivalent and successfully complete a background investigation including criminal. Previous experience working with valid drivers license. We require pre-employment drug screening. Must live in Jerome County within 15 minutes of city. \$1543 per month. Pick up applications at City Hall, 182 East Ave., Idaho. Closing date: Aug. 17th.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BURLEY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Gooding, in the name being that the defendant named plaintiff, and you are directed to file a written motion in response to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaints.

THE NATURE OF THE claim against you is for a divorce on the grounds of Irreconcilable differences.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 12th day of July, 2001.

/s/ Cheryl Watts
Clerk of the Court
/s/ John Johnson, Deputy

PUBLISH: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

Case No. SP 01-799
NOTICE OF HEARING in the Matter of the application for change in name of: **RYAN MICHAEL ALLEN** Fails, State now reading as **RYAN MICHAEL ALLEN**, date: 7/12/1997 or as named plaintiff, and you are directed to file a written motion in response to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaints.

THE NATURE OF THE claim against you is for a divorce on the grounds of Irreconcilable differences.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 12th day of July, 2001.

/s/ Cheryl Watts
Clerk of the Court
/s/ John Johnson, Deputy

PUBLISH: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 2001

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104 PERSONAL ADS

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BAITENDER
Needed Full Time, Call 543-4400 leave message.

CARPENTER
Self-motivated carpenter to work full time. Must have valid driver license & willing to accept out of town for a period. 324-3301.

CLERICAL
Arla G. Lot Trucking Inc. in Jerome has an immediate opening for a front office receptionist. Exc. telephone skills a must. Some computer knowledge preferred. This busy office requires someone who can handle a multi-line phone board, and can work under pressure. We offer health/dental/retirement plans, and a 401k. The position is Mon-Fri, 8 am to 5 pm. Starting pay is \$7.00 per hour. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Office Manager, PO Box 110, Jerome, ID 83336. No phone calls please.

CLERICAL
Employment opportunity available for Contract Desk Clerk. Experience preferred not required. Some computer knowledge required. Excellent benefits:
- Drug Free Work Place
- Equal Opportunity Employer
- Health & Vision Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Retirement Plan
- Complete Training
Apply to: Office Manager, PO Box 483, Jerome, ID 83336.

CLERICAL
Immediate opening: FT Customer Service Specialist. Qualified individual will possess the following: excellent customer service attitude & communicate well in person & on the phone. Well organized and able to handle multi tasks, meet deadlines and keep cool under pressure. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance plus 401k plan. Send resumes to: 9723A, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

CLERICAL
Immediate openings for receptionists, bookkeepers & cashiers.
728-7300 or 878-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL
PT office assistant. Computer knowledge, answering phones & clerical duties. Wage DOE. Apply in person: 1526 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID, 734-4376.

CLERKS
Applications are now being taken for FT clerical positions include 401k, health insurance, and eye and dental. Apply at the State of Idaho County Store in Bliss.

CONSTRUCTION
Full time seasonal positions open for construction workers. Jobs available for journeyman (tools required), apprentices and general labor. Wage DOE. Please apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. #24

CONSTRUCTION
Brett Sullivan Construction is currently looking for journeyman masons. Please call 727-1105 or 727-7154.

CONSTRUCTION
DRIVER TRUCK DRIVER
Post-frame construction company seeking qualified truck driver for year-round work. Class A CDL required. Construction background helpful. Benefit package. Wages commensurate with experience with excellent opportunity for review. We will train the right applicants. Please apply in person.
CLEAR BUILDING CORP.
2281 E 1010 S
Hazard, ID 83335
208-829-5564

CONSTRUCTION
Daily construction. Several positions available. Call 727-1105 or 727-7154.
Pay DOE. 324-4445

CONSTRUCTION
Precision Building Supply is hiring experienced estimators and sawyers. Call Terry at 394-4161.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER
FELER'S SEAFOOD SUPPLY is seeking motivated individuals with excellent customer service skills to work in their Twin Falls Branch store. Full-time position, flexible commission, health insurance, and 401k plan. Competitive wages and resume preferred. Send resume to: Felers Seafood Supply, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24, Twin Falls, ID 83336.

HAIR
Herb's Original Duty is now hiring night millers starting pay \$9.77/hr. \$8.73/hr. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact You at 438-4450 extension 110.

DAILY
Top pay to qualified miller. Apply in person. 3/4 mile South of Kimberly, 2522 N. 2600 E.

DENTAL
Sterilization technician. 40 hrs. in the clinic. person. Send resume to Box 9723A Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

DRIVER
Local CDL FT and seasonal drivers. Duties include: loading, unloading, customer service & local driving. Please apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24

DRIVER
Class A CDL with dbl. endorsement. Exp. running loads & forklifts. local hauling. 324-7145

DRIVER
Local driver needed. Home every night. Year-round work. Send resume to: Felers Seafood Supply, PO Box 483, Jerome, ID 83336.

DRIVER
Class A CDL. Experienced driver in the area. Hauling Co. 1-800-222-2288

DRIVER
Truck driver for well established construction company. CDL required. & current Medical Card. Salary D.O.E.
728-7300 (208)788-4772 with any questions, or mail resume to Kalco Excavation Inc., P.O. Box 630 Bellevue, ID 83313

DRIVER
Wanted for weekly medical, Fed. rate, and cuts to California. We offer: Health/Life Insurance Company paid retirement Paid vacation Home on average 2-8 days weekly. Apply at Dennis Clark Inc. Truck, RI, and Birch St. Sun. ID 83316

DRIVERS
Over the road and local milk PT/FT positions avail. New increased route pay, longevity pay, health insurance 401k. Send resume to: 128 also covered. Apply at: Fish Thompson 22 W. 110 S. Jerome, Idaho 83336

DRIVERS
Class A & B also classes open to trainees. Good opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: 727-1105 or 727-7154

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses. Team Solo or Paired. New eqpt. 886-805-5765

DRIVERS & Shuttle
Tired of the long haul? Work with Syngco International and be home every night. We are seeking experienced drivers for the area market. These positions require a Class A CDL with 2 years of experience, excellent driving record and individuals with superior work ethics. Days and hours will vary. You must enjoy a fast pace environment. Salary commensurate to quality for this opportunity.

SYNGCO Internmountain Feed Services is located in Twin Falls, Idaho and is a part of SYNGCO Corporation, the largest food distributor in the U.S. We are a Fortune 50 company and listed on the New York Stock Exchange. We have a full benefit package including medical, dental, vision, 401k, tuition reimbursement and stock purchase. If you have what it takes to become a Delivery Driver or a Driver call our Job Hotline at 1-800-880-1800 to qualify for an interview. EOE M/F/V/H/O

DRIVERS
OTR/Class A. Company drivers & owner operators with own authority or with our Idaho based company has the miles. 40 hrs or less weekly. Call 800-743-9526 ext. 351 or 3038

DRIVERS
Class A & B truck drivers. Full/part time 2001. Hay/corn season and. Seneca Dairy drivers and equipment available. Must be dependable. Drug free work place. 734-8821 E. S. G. & C. L.L.C.

Turn to the classified pages to find many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0251.

DRIVERS
Experienced Case Operator - CDL, Drivers & Laborers. Contact Jim at 208-468-7903. Pay DOE.

DRIVERS
Forfeit-certified driver needed for immediate openings.
PANTEL PLUS
733-7308

ENTREPRENEUR
The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalism career. We'll train you to design and edit newspaper pages using state-of-the-art technology to give you a professional environment. Requirements include a background in design, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work closely as part of a team, meet daily deadlines and handle stress gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This full-time job includes a strong package of pay and benefits, with opportunities for advancement. Send your resume, list of references and examples of your written work to: Management Search, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A drug-free workplace.

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting gravel, hay and other farm commodities. Good work environment. Call Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho: 208-228-9004

EDUCATION
Individuals interested in 2001-2002 school yr.: Standard K-12 Counselor endorsement. Salary according to the district salary schedule. Applications must hold required certification. This position will be open until 9/1/01. Salary expectations to be discussed. Contact: Sandra Partitt, Filer School District, Filer, ID 83328 208-328-8681

DRIVERS
Local, CDL class A/B drivers needed FT. 324-7418

DRIVERS
School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. CDL required; will train for CDL; must have good driving record. 324-4428

DRIVERS
Local, CDL class A/B drivers needed FT. 324-7418

DRIVERS
School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. CDL required; will train for CDL; must have good driving record. 324-4428

DRIVERS
Class A & B truck drivers. Full/part time 2001. Hay/corn season and. Seneca Dairy drivers and equipment available. Must be dependable. Drug free work place. 734-8821 E. S. G. & C. L.L.C.

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DRIVERS
Experienced Case Operator - CDL, Drivers & Laborers. Contact Jim at 208-468-7903. Pay DOE.

DRIVERS
Forfeit-certified driver needed for immediate openings.
PANTEL PLUS
733-7308

EDUCATION
PT Physical Education In-PT teacher to teach Aerobic over 60's class. Activity by contract (independent contractor). 100% health & other classes. Mini Casa Center, 120 hrs. per semester. Send resume to: Physical Education Degree in Physical Education - Superior Masters Degree Classroom teaching experience. Necessary: Accepting position. Accepting position. Accepting position. August 27th. Send application to: Annette Braeger, 1600 Park Ave. Burgett, ID 83309-0576 7400. Find complete duties, qualifications, application procedure and form on the GSI Website at: www.gsi.edu/oe. EOE

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Radiology Manager ARRT licensed radiographer. Working manager, supervisory experience a plus. Will direct, coordinate and control radiology operations assuring quality patient care. State-of-the-art imaging equipment including Spiral CT scanner; most advanced in region. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume with 3 copies of salary expectations to: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE</p> | <p>St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Pharmacy Manager Successful candidate should be a team leader/ player to assume full time position to direct, coordinate and oversee pharmacy operations assuring quality patient care. Interact with all levels of hospital staff, physicians, patients and families. Must possess current Idaho pharmacy license. Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy or PharmD. 3 years hospital of clinical experience. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE</p> |
|---|--|

SUMMER TIME CLOSE OUT

AT 1-800-CAR-LOAN

CHECK OUT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|
| '91 ISUZU PICKUP Stock #C130 \$1199 | '90 OLDS 88 Stock #98 \$1599 | '78 FORD F-150 Stock #1046 \$1999 | '91 MAZDA PROTEGE Stock #1191 \$1899 | '88 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #7011 \$699 | '95 SUZUKI SWIFT Stock #4101 \$1699 |
| '88 CHEVY 4x4 SUBURBAN Stock #689 \$1999 | '90 PLYMOUTH LASER Stock #245 \$299 | '82 FORD CONVERSION VAN Stock #C111 \$1999 | '82 DODGE COLT Stock #4811 \$1199 | '87 DODGE 4x4 RAM 50 Stock #1111 \$1599 | '89 MERCURY SABLE Stock #477 \$999 |
| '88 FORD PICKUP UTILITY BOX Stock #C172 \$999 | '88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stock #C14 \$999 | '84 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #C14 \$1199 | '81 FORD BRONCO FULL SIZE Stock #699 \$1699 | '87 AUDI GT Stock #288 \$999 | '91 FORD TAURUS Stock #144 \$1199 |
| '89 CHEVY CORSIKA Stock #318 \$1999 | '87 MERCURY SABLE Stock #458 \$799 | '87 DODGE SHADOW Stock #121 \$1199 | '92 FORD TEMPO Stock #4611 \$1299 | '92 CHEVY METRO 4 DOOR Stock #197 \$1399 | '90 FORD BRONCO II Stock #C16 \$1999 |
| '85 VW JETTA Stock #222 \$1999 | '82 CHEVY BLAZER Full Size Stock #138 \$1599 | '88 OLDS REGENCY Stock #888 \$1999 | '87 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #C2 \$999 | '79 BMW 528i Stock #4136 \$1999 | '91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #677 \$1299 |

Units subject to prior sale or other sale price does not include tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$131.00). No Dealer Fees!

IS FINANCING YOUR PROBLEM?

• NO CREDIT? • BAD CREDIT? • BANKRUPTCY? • TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS?

1-800-CAR-LOAN CAN HELP!

Sale Prices Good thru Wednesday, August 15, 2001

LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

1-800-CAR-LOAN (800-227-5626) or 733-1881

~ Se Habla Español ~
HOURS: MON. SAT. 9-6

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 324-4301 • Fax: (208) 324-4395

St. Benedict's is a non-profit, not-for-profit health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

| | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Home Health RN (FT) Responsible for home visits to patients. Requires valid driver's license & reliable transportation. P.A. (1-FT) P.A. to provide services in Jerome & vicinity. LPN-LTCU (FT) LPN w/charge preferred. Immediate opening. Pharmacy Manager (FT) Direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations. Requires current Idaho Pharmacy license. BS in Pharmacy or Pharmacy 10 years hospital or clinical experience. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mediology Manager (FT) ARRT licensed radiographer. Working manager, superv. exp. a plus. Manager of Inv. Svc. & Maint. (FT) Working manager. Supervise maintenance and environmental services. Supervisory experience and knowledge of Fire Safety Code, OSHA regulations required. RN - Acute Care (FT or PT) Night shift, Current license required. Acute Care Support Clerk (FT) Ward clerk, moderate tech exp. Measle/mumps preferred. Night shift. ER Tech (PT) CNA or Basic EMT required. |
|--|--|

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits

| | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| Group Health/Dental | Staff Differential Bonuses |
| Personal Leave/Vacation | 20 Ho. Week Benefits Avail. |
| Retirement/401k and/or Hospital Sponsored | Tuition Reimbursement |
| EAP | Short Term Disability |
| | Life Ins./AD&D |

DRIVERS
Need drivers for manure & concrete delivery. 435-8338.

DRIVERS
Wanted for gravel truck drivers. Call for application. 233-5111 or 233-5112.

EMAIL your classified ads to: classified@trn.com

EDUCATION
Twin Falls District #44 will be accepting applications for a full-time position for a **PARA-PROFESSIONAL SPECIALIST** at Twin Falls High School. The position is in substance abuse prevention/intervention. Preference given to Master's level candidates. Support for education. Application deadline: August 10, 2001. Applications will be accepted up to the end of the school year. Office: 2011 Mark Ave., W. 500am to 4:00pm. For further information call: Personnel Department 236-733-9000.

EDUCATION
Twin Falls School District is accepting applications for a Middle School/High School Band Instructor. For level candidates. Contact Don Fowler at 536-2100. Twin Falls District Office at 536-2418.

LECTRICIAN
Sourymwart, Benita. Competitive pay. Call Wards 206-780-3230.

FARM
Experiences combine & tractor driver. 435-8338.

FARM
FT position available on a large row crop & cattle operation. Call for an application. 8458-5234.

FARM MANAGER
FT long term position for a large row crop & cattle operation. Call for an application. Salary, benefits. Send resume to: Dept. V, West Farms, P.O. Box 727, Rupert, ID 83350.

FARM
Wanted experienced & well educated person for potato & beef harvest. Auto, trans, no CDL req. No field work. Excellent pay. Refs. Call 678-8283.

FINANCIAL
D.L. Evans Bank is searching for an Assistant Internal Auditor. Successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree in Finance and/or Accounting, equivalent experience in related field. Requires excellent organizational, verbal, and written communication skills as well as the ability to research, interpret and understand compliance regulations. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location or call 678-9615.

FINANCIAL
Job opening-Consumer Loan Processing Assistant. Full time hours with benefits. Clearing/Computer skills preferred. Send resume in care of: Consumer Processing Manager, First Federal Savings Bank, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call for an application and a Drug Free Work Place.

FRAMERS
Roof framing crews wanted for track homes. Trusses, fascia, and roof sheathing. Place work or subcontract. Please call 800-645-5825.

INSURANCE
Looking for experienced commercial lines customer service representative. Must have property and casualty experience and be licensed or willing to become licensed. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefits. Call Sandi Brandley at 733-1078 from 10am-2pm, only Mon-Fri.

JANITORIAL
Custodian: Kimberly School District is accepting applications for two full time custodian/driver positions. Benefit package included. Must hold a valid driver's license. Applications are available at the District Office, 241 Center St. W., Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Open until filled. For more information contact Cathy @ 423-4170, extension 3308, EOE.

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST
Needed Immediately!
Magio Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking a full-time and part-time inpatient mental health therapist.

MECHANIC
We offer a competitive salary & an excellent, flexible benefits package that includes:
Paid Time Off
Health/Dental/Vision
Life/AD&D
Retirement
Relocation Assistance
Tuition Reimbursement
Inpatient Care
and much more.
For more information please send resume or contact:
Magio Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave. W.
Human Resources
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2113
FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment List at (208) 737-2775
conrlebe@mvmc.com

"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"
EOE
DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

MAINTENANCE
Specialty Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for Maintenance Welder. Proficient in MIG, TIG, and manual mechanical skills in hydraulic, basic electric, & P.C. plus Wages DOE. Benefits: Health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Specialty Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2182 S. Lincoln Street, Twin Falls, ID 83328 (208) 242-0101 EOE

MAINTENANCE
FT seasonal position! Duties include: skid loader, hynder and repair, dumping trash and customer service. Please apply in person at:
Intelligent Employment Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24
Call Classified: 733-9931. We're ready when you are!

MANAGER
APARTMENT MANAGEMENT
On site position. 80-112 luxury units in Twin Falls. Apt. or Hotel exp. preferred. Possible maintenance for team. Compensation: May Include: Salary/Benefits/performance bonus. Join a professional company with exceptional training & support! Fax resume 338-9699, Attn: Andy

MECHANIC
Heavy Equipment mechanic wanted immediately. Salary D.O.E., Please Call with your qualifications: (208) 786-4772, or mail resume to Katco Excavation Inc. P.O. Box 939, Bellevue, ID 83313
See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home repaired.

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
Twin Falls Care Center has immediate openings for the following positions:
• RN - days, 12 hr. shifts \$1200 sign on bonus
• CNA - all shifts \$500 sign on bonus
We offer:
• Competitive wages
• Paid Time Off
• Health Insurance and Disability Insurance
• 401K
Please apply in person at:
Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

JANITOR
FT wants. Apply at Senior Center 310 Main N., Kimberly

MECHANIC
Experienced diesel mechanic. Must have own tools. Wages DOE. Please send resume to: HR, P.O. Box 664 Jerome, ID 83338

MECHANIC
Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted, full benefits, food processing facility. Send resumes to: Box 96098, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

MEDICAL
Flexible hours! Medical professional w/ophthalmology needed to perform mobile life insurance exams. Must have reliable transportation, fax and voice mail. 800-464-1432 for further details.
If classified advertising doesn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0031.

Jerome Cheese Company
47 W. 100 S.
Jerome, ID 83338
Ph. 208.324.8806
Fax. 208.324.8892

Production Managers
State of the art cheese and whey processing facility. Looking for responsible, dependable, motivated production managers. Production experience a plus. \$15,000 per hour or related position. Excellent working conditions. Clean working environment. Long term commitment. Day and night shifts available. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits include: Company Paid Medical Insurance 401(k) + Company Match + Profit Sharing + Double Time (Sundays & Holidays) + Send or Fax Resume to: Jerome Cheese Company, P.O. Box 485, 47 W 100 S, Jerome, ID 83338 208.324.8102

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A New Hyundai
and Get Much More!

Including A 10 Year/ 100,000 Mile Warranty
• 10 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection • 5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Coverage
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Sporty Automatic, 140 HP, Air/Fm/Cassette, Air Power Windows, Locks, Cruise Control & More!

NEW Hyundai Tiburon

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|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| WAS \$10,999 | WAS \$12,999 | WAS \$14,999 | WAS \$16,999 |
| NOW \$7,999 | NOW \$9,999 | NOW \$11,999 | NOW \$13,999 |
| WAS \$8,999 | WAS \$10,999 | WAS \$12,999 | WAS \$14,999 |
| NOW \$5,999 | NOW \$7,999 | NOW \$9,999 | NOW \$11,999 |

Hyundai Tiburon FOR ONLY \$249.99 Per Month OAC

Summer RV Specials!

- NEW 2001 WILDERNESS 231 LTR TRAVEL TRAILER... NOW \$11,999
- NEW STANLEY 1604 TRAVEL TRAILER... NOW \$5,816
- NEW 5th CENTURION SPORT BOAT... NOW \$23,999
- '01 WILDERNESS 27th TRAVEL TRAILER... NOW \$15,999

Great Selection of Previously Owned Vehicles

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| '93 MITSUBISHI GALANT Automatic, A/C and More! WAS \$7,999 NOW \$5,999 #1046-1 | '00 DAEWOO LANOS A/C, Automatic, Low Miles, Great Value! WAS \$9,995 NOW \$6,999 #1124-0 | '96 CHEVY S10 LS Ext Cab w/ 3rd Door, Air, More! WAS \$9,999 NOW \$7,999 #1109-1 | '93 GMC 1500 EXT CAB SLE 3.4 w/ Automatic, Air & More! WAS \$12,999 NOW \$8,999 #1149-7 | '99 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB S3 Package, Low Miles! WAS \$15,999 NOW \$12,999 #1104-0 |
| '98 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER V8, 4x4, Loaded! WAS \$18,995 NOW \$16,888 #11225-0 | '00 ISUZU ROBOO 4X4 Auto, A/C, Low Miles! WAS \$21,995 NOW \$16,999 #1034-0 | '00 TOYOTA CAMRY Power Windows, Locks, CD, A/C, Low Miles! WAS \$18,999 NOW \$16,999 #11290-0 | '99 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 4.0 I8, RG, Custom Wheels & Tires! WAS \$18,999 NOW \$17,999 #11250-0 | '00 HYUNDAI ACCENT GL 4-Door w/ Automatic, Air, Low Miles! WAS \$14,999 NOW \$12,999 #1182-0 |
| '97 FORD F350 Ford Duty Dump Bed WAS \$24,999 NOW \$22,999 #12134-0 | '99 GMC 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4x4, 11, 3-Door, Loaded! WAS \$27,999 NOW \$23,999 #12271-0 | '99 FORD F250 EXT CAB XLT Powersteering Diesel Low Miles! WAS \$27,999 NOW \$24,999 #1199-0 | '00 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4x4, 11, 3-Door, Loaded! WAS \$27,999 NOW \$24,999 #12260-0 | '99 GMC SUBURBAN SLE 4X4 Loaded w/ Leather Interior & More! WAS \$28,999 NOW \$26,999 #1157-0 |

WEST HYUNDAI TRUCK CENTER
1-800-390-8432 • www.gmwestid.com

ELECTRICIAN
Sun Valley Resort has 2 openings for Electrical Helpers for a period of 18 months. Clearing/Computer skills preferred. Send resume in care of:
Consumer Processing Manager, First Federal Savings Bank, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call for an application and a Drug Free Work Place.

Electrical Helper
JD6434136
Under the supervision of Sun Valley Company's licensed master electrician, assist the company with service and maintenance of specific electrical needs throughout the resort. Operate the "Marlock" resort-wide locking system for all establishments within the resort. Make minor electrical repairs in resort facilities on resort premises as needed; make preventative maintenance changes as directed. Knowledge or experience with the "Marlock" resort-wide locking system. A minimum of six months experience being supervised while performing electrical repairs is required. \$11,999/yr.

Dorm housing is available for out of area workers. Service busing provided to and from Twin Falls, ID. Pre-employment drug screening will be conducted throughout the company. Interested parties are to contact the nearest State Job Service Office using the listed Job Opening Number.

INSIDE SALES/Technical
FT position open for sales with an agricultural based equipment company. Skills required: mechanical, extremely computer lit, able to complete literature and outgoing with some sales experience. Wage DOE. Please apply in person with resume and references.
Employment Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24
One, call, we'll do it all!
Classified: 733-0931 ex. 2

HARVEST JOBS
Positions Available in Burley and Twin Falls Area
FF&V Inspection Service
Idaho Department of Agriculture
• Work available starting Mid-Sept. to grade and sample potatoes.
• Salary starts at \$8.00 per hour.
• Paid training will be given.
• Job can be an annual seasonal position.
PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT:
FF&V INSPECTION SERVICE
2161 OVERLAND, BURLEY, IDAHO
OR
We will be taking Applications in Twin Falls September 6th- Noon until 7:00 PM
Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., suite 112
If interested or Questions
Call 208-678-8168
In compliance with Immigration and Naturalization Service please bring documents that establish both identity (with photo) and employment eligibility. EOE/AA

BROW OFFICER
Not for exp. in preparing & closing real estate transactions. Have a thorough working knowledge of accurate instructions from documents, trust accounting. Benefits: 56% negotiable. P.O. Box 674, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM
Experienced weather and crop operators. Steep tractor pit packers. Ag bag operators, rake operators. Call & Custer's LLC. 734-8281.

FARM
Farm machinery equipment operator to repair tractors & stock hay. Call 674-7148.

2001 CLEARANCE
0.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS
GRAND MARQUIS
Also Available: **Sables, Villagers, Cougars.**

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THESSEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 759-7700 or 800-916-7703

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CNAs
12hr Shift
6am - 2:30pm
Evening Shift
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• Two Week Paid Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
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• 401K Retirement Plan
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• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Be second person of your choice for 90 days!
Bridgeview Estimators
1528 Boulevard Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
call 208-736-3938

Tom Sherman
Katie Wagner
Twin Falls, ID

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 Will Fill Every Need
SELL IT! BUY IT!

MEDICAL
 CNA's LPN's & RN's
 Radiation Tech
 Call 733-7300/7378-4040
 7378-4040

MEDICAL
 We are seeking
 Writing Team
 Shoshone Public & Living
 Center (P&L) Case Manager
 Shoshone, Idaho
 896-2228
 CNA's needed for 2-yr-10

MEDICAL
 Radiation View
 Care Center
 A Community of Care
**IMMEDIATE
 OPENINGS**

MEDICAL
 CNA's
 Twin Falls Care Center
 now has immediate open-
 ings for CNA's for 2-yr-10
 Day shift/evening shift
 We offer:
 • 401(k) Plan
 • Flex Plan Benefits
 • Vacation
 • Sick Leave
 • Holiday Pay
 • Tuition Assistance for
 Continuing Education
 • Professional Growth
 and Developmental
 Opportunities
 • Friendly, Family
 Atmosphere

HR's On Bonus
 \$300
 \$200
 Contact:
 Leann Jones, DNS
 (208)423-0591

MEDICAL
 PT Ward Care/CNA
 High School Diploma or
 GED and CNA Certification
 preferred. Computer
 experience preferred.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital,
 1120 Montana St.,
 Gooding, ID
 834-4433 Ext. 118.

MEDICAL
 RN needed. Full-time 12
 hour night shifts. Excel-
 lent benefits. Contact
 Mary Gauger, RN, DNS,
 Gooding County Memori-
 al Hospital, 1120 Montana
 St., Gooding, ID, 934-
 4433 Ext 748 or fax re-
 sponse to 934-4874.



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INTEREST AS LOW AS
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\$3,500*
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2002 PASSAT
GLS TURBO

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\$249

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2001 HONDA CIVIC LX

MSRP \$15,450
NOW \$13,921
 or
\$157/Mo.

48 Month Lease, 12,000 Miles Per Year, \$200.45 Due At Lease Inception, \$K 71.45/yr. 15

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Now hiring...
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2001 LEGANZA SE

From factory lease returns. This is Daewoo's premier automobile, comparable to the Honda Accord or the Toyota Camry.



Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM/cassette stereo system. 5 year/60,000 mile limited power train warranty.

This car sold new for over \$16,000. Now you have two to choose from for only...

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BELOW IS JUST A SMALL SAMPLING OF WHAT WE HAVE IN OUR PREVIOUSLY OWNED DEPARTMENT

| UNIT | NADA | SALE | Stock# | UNIT | NADA | SALE |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|--------|-----------------------------------|------------|-------|
| 1997 Ford F150 XLT 4x4 | 1200 | 550 | A1095B | 1993 Nissan SE King Cab 4x4 | 8225 | 6988 |
| 1997 Honda CRV 4x4 | 10575 | 7388 | A1121 | 1997 Honda CRV 4x4 | 18460 | 13626 |
| 1993 Chevrolet Corsica LT | 4550 | 3986 | A1097 | 1997 Jeep Wrangler 6 cyl 4x4 | 16935 | 13527 |
| 1998 Honda Accord 4Dr | 11900 | 8983 | A1177 | 1998 Chevrolet Blazer LS | 16235 | 13763 |
| 1998 Mazda Protege LX 4Dr | 7330 | 5383 | A1136 | 1998 S-10 Pickup Extra Cab 2WD | 14280 | 11888 |
| 1996 Mercury Mystique 4Dr | 5865 | 2984 | A1072 | 1998 Isuzu Trooper S 4x4 | 18485 | 13334 |
| 1997 Chevrolet Malibu 4Dr | 9810 | 6986 | A1094 | 1998 Toyota Tacoma Ext Cab 4x4 | 23135 | 17845 |
| 1998 Saturn | 14340 | 10888 | A1137 | 1999 S-10 Pickup 2WD | 13445 | 10969 |
| 1998 Dodge Caravan SE | 13650 | 11983 | Z0001A | 1999 Ford F150 XLT Ext Cab 4x4 | 23990 | 18746 |
| 1998 Hyundai Accent | 6986 | 5553 | A1083 | 1999 Ford Ranger 4x4 Ext Cab | 17445 | 14957 |
| 1998 Mazda 626 DX 4Dr | 10320 | 9688 | A1135 | 1999 Merc, Villager Sport, Loaded | 23330 | 16888 |
| 1998 Subaru Outback | 17995 | 13995 | A1092 | 2000 Astro Van, Sharp, 7 pass. | 18885 | 14988 |
| 1998 Ford Focus | 15525 | 12986 | A1091 | 2000 Ford Ranger 4x4 Ext Cab | 21080 | 15142 |
| 1998 Saturn | 14865 | 10491 | A1122 | 2000 Suzuki Grand Vitara JLX 4x4 | 17055 | 13887 |
| 1998 Saturn | 13340 | 10590 | A1166 | 2001 Chevy Blazer 4x4, Sharp | 22925 | 18995 |
| 1998 Pontiac Grand Am 4.0V6 | 13645 | 11964 | A1170 | 2001 Chevy Blazer 4x4 | 22375 | 18995 |
| 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 40 | 14890 | 11997 | A1149 | 2001 ISUZU Rodeo 2WD | over 26000 | 18148 |
| 2000 Chevrolet Cavalier 4Dr | 11265 | 9967 | A1150 | 2001 Isuzu Rodeo LS | over 26000 | 19996 |
| 2000 Ford Focus ZT 4Dr | 14720 | 12266 | A1136 | 2001 Isuzu Trooper, Sharp 4x4 | over 25000 | 19966 |
| 2000 Ford Focus LX | 10474 | 12813 | A1132 | 2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara | 23150 | 18982 |

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Franklin Building Supply is seeking an individual for...
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PT help ready to start. Great food establishment. Includes kitchen help, rest. to a kitchen. Exper. only. Call 733-6036.

RESTAURANT
Dishwashers. Part time. 4-8 hrs. Good wages. Call 733-0722 after 3 p.m.

SALES
Experienced farm equipment sales person. Farm & Industrial, outgoing. Earnings: 733-2684-ask the Rep.

RETAIL SALES
Long term sales position. Little Red Men is looking for a flexible, highly motivated, sales associate. Being resume to Little Red Men at Magic Valley Mall. Classified... this location is at your needs. 733-0031.

SALES
Collection agency looking for a professional outside rep. Must be highly motivated and a proven winner. Dependable car. Salary plus commission. 40 hr. paid vacation. sick leave. 280 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83403.

SERVICE
Service help needed, including: fine cleaning, pumping, etc. Wage DOE. CDL, wrecker endorsement & air brakes needed. Willing to train right person. 736-4403. Mon-Fri, 8 am-12 pm.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring supervisors day and night shifts avail. Pay DOE. Apply in person. Larsons Pizza Hut.

WELDERS
Experienced welders. Excellent Benefits & Competitive Wages 438-1900

BUHL & MOTOR ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent motor route carrier in the Buhl area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

FLIER (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FLEET AREA. Walking Routes Available.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

TWIN FALLS (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

HARRISON FORD
Middlekauff Mitsubishi



We are looking for experienced and apprentice auto technicians to join our award winning service team. We offer a great working environment, outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including 401K, paid vacations and insurance.

Applicant must have own tools.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
Phone: 736-2480, FAX: 734-1859

SOCIAL WORKER
Looking for successful BA or BS degree individuals in Social Sciences, Psychology, Sociology, Nursing, or related fields. Come join a team of highly motivated and outgoing professionals making difference in our community. FT or PT. Please fax resume to 734-9441 or call 737-0572 for more information.

TECHNICIAN
Public Works Technician. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, able to obtain a CDL within 6 months of employment. We require pre-employment drug screening. Must live in Jerome County within 15 minutes of city. \$1643 per month. Pick up applications at City Hall, 182 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho. Closing date: Aug. 17th.


DRIVER
Are you tired of working for someone else? Start a career as an Owner/Operator. We will set you up in your own truck and put you on the road to success. Good traffic lanes and freight rates. For details Call 1-800-967-2011 M-F 8 to 5

ROUTE #22
If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

ROUTE #51
100-500 6th St. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE #11
200-700 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.


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WE'LL BE THERE Start Something



2001 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SILVERADO REGULAR & EXTENDED CABS
Incentive Rates 0.0% 2.9% 3.9%

2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBANS & TAHOES
\$1000 Rebate or 1.9% 4.9% 5.9%

Over 100 used cars & trucks to choose from!
If we don't have the car you're looking for, we will find it.



1998 Oldsmobile \$12,688
2001 Chevy \$14,488
1995 Buick \$11,988

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information on federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-257-3000.

ROUTE #52
1000-1100 5th St. W. 300-800 Golden Spur 3rd St. W. Midway West

ROUTE #53
1000-1100 5th St. W. 300-800 Golden Spur 3rd St. W. Midway West

ROUTE #54
2500-2600 Blk. 8th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE #55
200-500 6th Ave. E. 200-500 3rd Ave. E.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

EDEN/HAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent motor route carrier in the EDEN/HAZELTON area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE #56
1000-1100 5th St. W. 300-800 Golden Spur 3rd St. W. Midway West

ROUTE #57
2500-2600 Blk. 8th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE #58
200-500 6th Ave. E. 200-500 3rd Ave. E.

BUHL (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE #59
400-500 7th Ave. N. 400-800 8th Ave. N.

ROUTE #60
8th St. S. E. 8th St. Onida St. A-SI

ROUTE #61
1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East 1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East

ROUTE #62
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE #63
700-800 Monte St. 1900 Granada 1900 Blk. San Larue

ROUTE #64
2400-2500 Blk. 4th Ave. East 200-500 Blk. Carriage Lane

ROUTE #65
1800-1900 Blk. 4th Ave. East 400-500 Blk. Madrona Street 200-400 Blk. Morningside

ROUTE #66
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East 1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE #67
1300-1700 Blitterroot Dr. 600-800 Blk. Carriage Lane 2500-2600 Blk. Indian Trail

ROUTE #68
400 Blk. Alta 500-600 Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane

ROUTE #69
If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 346

ROUTE #70
2500-2600 Blk. 8th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE #71
2500-2600 Blk. 8th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE #72
200-500 6th Ave. E. 200-500 3rd Ave. E.

ROUTE #73
200-500 6th Ave. E. 200-500 3rd Ave. E.

ROUTE #74
200-500 6th Ave. E. 200-500 3rd Ave. E.

ROUTE #75
200-500 6th Ave. E. 200-500 3rd Ave. E.


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37 Baltimore, new w/air-3 slides. The best quality on the market today!
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Don't pay the high freeway price!

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1006
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COBRA '89 24' 5th Wheel
Pull w/1/2 ton. Loaded. AC, air cond, generator, hitch. \$4995. 734-7512

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GOLDEN NUGGET '73
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KOMFORT '92 23' 5th wheel, Exc. cond. \$13,900 offer. Call 536-6322. #

LAYTON 1978, 22 ft. travel trailer, self-cont. Good cond. \$3000. Call 423-4353.

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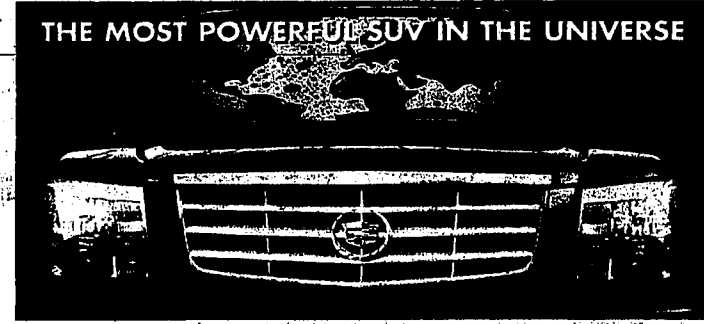
SNOWBIRD '82 5th wheel
29ft. Onan generator, Self contained. A touch of luxury cost just a little more. \$19,900. Call 734-8500 or 326-9710 call for details.

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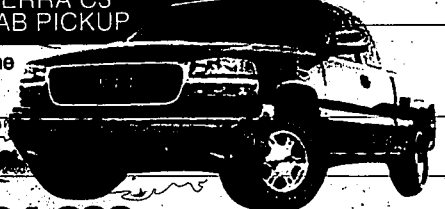


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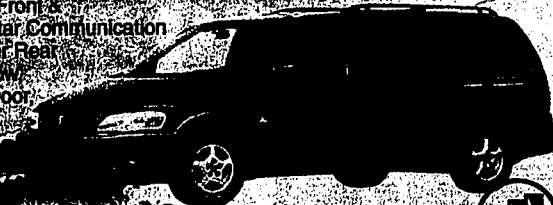
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