



## GOOD MORNING

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# New fires strain resources

## Flames lick at ranching towns

**The Associated Press**

**MONUMENT, Ore.** — Fires bore down on two small ranching communities in northeastern Oregon on Thursday as crews faced literally thousands of new wildfires sparked by lightning strikes in parched forests and grasslands.

Wildfires were burning across a half-million acres in 19 drought-parched Western states. The National Interagency Fire Center said 21,000 firefighters were fighting 42 major fires. Oregon accounted for more than half of that, with 11 fires burning

## Crews pour into Boise — B5 Magic Valley blazes — B1

**270,000 acres.**

Since Saturday, the West has seen 2,233 new fires, including the major fires still active on Thursday, burn 641,410 acres, the center said. While the number of fires is just a fraction of the 55,000 fires recorded so far this year in the United States, the acreage accounts for a quarter of everything burned in 2001.

"Our primary concern is getting additional crews" into the area, said David Widmark of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland. "From a weather standpoint, it looks grim," with gusting winds and dry lightning predicted over

northeastern Oregon and south-eastern Washington.

There have been scattered evacuations across the region as valleys fill with smoke and flames march closer to homes and cabins. A dozen hikers were flown out of Washington's Cascades by helicopter after trails were blocked by fire or firefighting activities.

Help is on the way.

One battalion of Marines and another of U.S. Army troops are being deployed to Northwest wildfires because firefighting resources are stretched to the limit, said George Lennion, another spokesman at the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center.

"We've gotten word that two

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An air tanker drops a load of fire retardant at treetop level on a wildfire in a rural residential area near Kallspeil, Mont., Wednesday. Several blazes were sparked by lightning in the area.

# POISED FOR GROWTH



The junior class lines up at Twin Falls High School to register for classes. While enrollment in the school district has dropped the past two years, it's expected to grow by 1 percent this decade — much less than other parts of Idaho.

## Southwestern Idaho will get lion's share of students

**The Times-News and The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — Idaho will lead the nation in K-12 school enrollment growth through 2011, according to a new government report.

But much of that growth is expected to occur in Kootenai, Canyon and Ada counties, which accounted for most of the state's population growth during the 1990s.

Figures released Thursday by the U.S. Education Department's Projections of Education Statistics predict that Idaho's public schools are due for a 16.6 percent increase over 1999. Idaho and 12 other Western states are expected to see enrollment rise collectively by 7.5 percent by 2011, while school populations will drop in 29 states, mostly in the Northeast, Midwest and South.

Growth in the Twin Falls School District, which has seen its enrollment drop the past two years, isn't expected to be as rapid as some parts of the state. Analysis project 1 percent enrollment growth this decade, and most of it is expected to

occur after 2005, district spokeswoman Linda Baird said earlier this year.

Oregon-Trail Elementary School Principal Ted Popplewell said his school has room to grow. The school has four or five empty classrooms this fall, but he expects enrollment to rise next year.

"There are a lot of homes being built in this area, but there aren't a lot of families," he said.

Data from the 2000 U.S. Census show that Idaho's 18-and-older population grew faster than its 17-and-younger population during the 1990s.

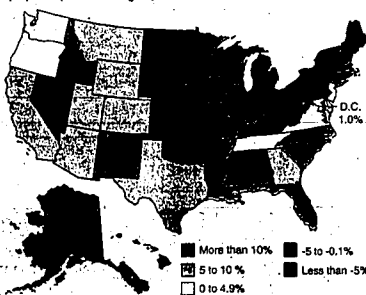
Alan Porter, information services manager for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said earlier this year that Idaho's population remains relatively youthful but that aging baby boomers account for a higher percentage of growth in the older population.

"Idaho's population under 18 is growing faster than the national average, but it's not going to compete with the baby boomers," he

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## School enrollment varies by region

According to projections by the Department of Education, school enrollment in kindergarten through 12th grade will increase by 0.7 percent in the United States between 1999 and 2011. Here is the projected percent change by state.



## Students post high marks

**By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — The test results are positive, and that's good news when the test is the ACT college entrance exam.

The spring 2001 ACT results are in, and Twin Falls High School graduates posted their highest scores of the past 10 years. The school's composite or combined score of all subjects clocked in at 23.3, a full two points above the national average and nearly two points above Idaho's numbers.

"The students who take advantage of the more rigorous coursework do better on the college entrance exams," said Linda Baird, school/community relations director for the Twin Falls School District. "and a good portion of our seniors are now taking advantage of those classes."

In fact, according to a press release containing district analysis of test data, Twin Falls graduates who completed the recommended core college admissions curriculum in four years or more of English, three years or more

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## All but one district to keep examination

**The Times-News and Associated Press**

**BOISE** — Only Nampa among Idaho's 114 school districts will stop administering the Iowa Test of Basic Skills during the upcoming academic year, despite state Board of Education permission to drop the standardized test.

For the Twin Falls School District, the decision to continue with ITBS is based primarily on the fact that no other state-developed standardized test has been created to take its place, district spokeswoman Linda Baird said.

"We don't want to abandon ITBS before we have some other measure to go to," Baird said Thursday. "It's not that we're not willing to look at another assessment program, but we think it's important to have some continuity."

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## 'Old economy' firms fare better than high-tech counterparts

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Stalwart companies of the "old economy" may be getting the better of their new-economy counterparts as the U.S. economic slowdown drags on.

Outlets for semiconductor and telecom equipment plunge, high-tech companies brace for deeper trouble.

Meanwhile, more traditional manufacturers such as Ford Motor Co. and appliance maker

**Stocks gain ground — E2**

Whirlpool Corp. — once derided as dinosaurs — are poised for recovery. Manufacturing output in traditional industries edged up 0.2 percent last month, the first gain since the economy began slowing last September, the Federal Reserve reported this week.

Production of motor vehicles

and parts rose 4.7 percent, in sharp contrast to a 2.4 percent drop for high-technology goods. Boom and bust cycles are nothing new for traditional industries.

Evangelists for the new economy, though, claimed that software and Internet-based companies would be recession-proof. The explosive growth of high tech was a driving force in the economic expansion of the late 1990s.

Now, the slowdown is hitting

tech hardest and may last longest there.

Long-term, high-tech centers still have the advantage in generating higher-paying jobs and better standards of living. But the temporary shift in economic fortunes means that the heavily industrial Midwest and parts of the Southeast could rebound earlier, while high-tech areas from Silicon Valley to Austin, Texas, lag behind.

"For the mainstream economy,

it's not a question of will there be a recovery. It's just a question of when," said Mark Vimer, an economist with First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

"For the new economy, a lot of folks out there are wondering if there will be a recovery."

High tech accounted for so much of the economy's growth in recent years that — with nothing to replace it — the United States seems headed for a period of slow growth at best.



# Airlines try humor, persistence to get passengers' attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drew Feldman buckles himself into his airplane seat and pops in his favorite CD — tuning in the music, ruing out the flight attendant diverting the safety spiel up ahead.

“Already a jaded passenger at 17, Feldman doesn’t want to hear yet again about emergency exits, oxygen masks and seat cushions that float.”

“It’s pointless,” Feldman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said later at Reagan Washington National Airport. “If you’re going to crash on a plane, you’re going to die.”

“Actually, the chances of surviving an accident are fairly high. Interviews with survivors show that many have the presence of mind amid the chaos of an accident to do what they were told before takeoff.”

But the briefings, required since the early 1950s, often are ignored — by people certain they are doomed anyway if something goes wrong, by those who are convinced they are safe and by those who think they have heard it all too many times.

To please interest, some flight attendants are getting downright goofy.

“We have some flight attendants who travel with ukuleles and sing the flight safety message,” said Linda Rutherford, a flight instructor for the Southwest Airlines. “We have some who do it while impersonating people like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Elvis.”

“Some sing them — like to the theme of the ‘Beverly Hillsbillies.’ And we have some who have made them into a kind of rap.”

In recent years, some airlines have started showing safety videos on small monitors above the seats. Others now begin safety demonstrations with a reminder to listen, or at least stay quiet.

“Officials are hard-pressed to prove that passengers who listen are more likely to live, but it is clear the message can sink in.”

## ‘In the unlikely event of a crash’

On June 1, 1999, American Airlines Flight 1420 overran a runway while landing in a storm at Little Rock National Airport in Arkansas. The crash killed 11 people. Federal investigators asked some of the 134 survivors if they had paid attention to the preflight safety briefing. Here are some excerpts of their findings.

### Woman, 42, seat 11A

“She listened to the preflight briefing. She did not look at the briefing card as she had been on the MD-80 before. ... She braced herself, but did not put her head down. She hit her head and ... lost consciousness and was roused by shuffling feet.”

### Woman, 34, seat 11E

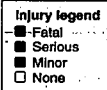
“She listened to the flight attendant safety briefing and looked at the briefing card. She knew that her closest exit was behind her. ... She, her daughter and the man in 11D ... walked forward, toward the light, and out through an opening in first class.”

### Man, 74, seat 21F

“A flight attendant talked to him before departure and briefed him on the exit operation. He looked at the safety briefing card. He remembered a picture ... that showed how to open the door. ... He tried to open the exit next to him, but it would not budge. ... Someone reached in from above him and opened the exit.”

### Man, 42, seat 22A

“He did not look at the briefing card or watch the safety demonstration. He went to sleep right after the airplane took off. ... The woman next to him prompted him to get the exit open. He had difficulty at first because he had not released his seat belt and could not reach the exit handle. As he reached the handle, the door seemed to pop out easily and quickly.”



SOURCE: National Transportation Safety Board

A 13-year-old girl on American Airlines Flight 1420, which overran the runway after landing at Little Rock, Ark., in June 1999, killing 11 people, told investigators she remembered from the briefing how to don the oxygen mask when it dropped down. As it turned out, she escaped through a crack in the plane as the rear of the aircraft burned.

# Gases hurt health, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people have been killed by pollution from cars, trucks and other sources than by traffic crashes, researchers estimate in a report that says cleaning up would prolong the lives of thousands of people.

The researchers, in a study in the journal Science, said that cutting greenhouse gases in just four major cities — Sao Paulo, Brazil; Mexico City; Santiago, Chile and New York City — could save 64,000 lives over the next 20 years.

Greenhouse gases, principally carbon dioxide or ozone, are

those pollutants that tend to trap the sun’s heat in the atmosphere or to affect solar radiation.

The gases have been blamed for causing global warming, but the study’s lead author, Devra Lee Davis, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University’s Heinz School in Pittsburgh, said the effects are not just long-term.

“The message in our study is that there are real and immediate health benefits” in reducing greenhouse gases, she said.

She said that ozone, particulate matter, carbon dioxide and other pollutants from the burning of

fossil fuels are causing people, particularly in cities, to die prematurely from asthma, breathing disorders and heart disease.

“It is our best estimate that more people are being killed by air pollution from traffic than from traffic crashes,” said Davis. “There are more than a thousand studies from 20 countries all showing that you can predict a certain death rate based on the amount of pollution.”

Some experts, however, say that the direct connection between air pollution and death is not that clear, even in cities.

## Enroll

Continued from A1. In the West, six states — Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii and Arizona — are expected to see the biggest jump in school enrollments.

“This may be news to parts of the country, but it’s not news to Arizona, because we’ve been in this for a couple of years,” said Jean Bell, principal of MacLennan Elementary School in Wickenburg, Ariz.

Bell said Wickenburg, an hour’s drive northwest of Phoenix, is quickly becoming a bedroom community that attracts transplants from California and the Midwest as well as Latin America.

The rapid growth in the once rural area means that her district is competing with better-funded

suburban school systems for more teachers. Meanwhile, government funds for school construction and supplies are barely keeping up.

“Everything moves at a snail’s pace, and the growth rate is happening now,” she said. “It’s not moving very slowly.”

Meanwhile, school enrollments are expected to drop 3.3 percent in the Midwest and 4.2 percent in the Northeast.

The report said southern states would see modest growth of around 1 percent. The exceptions are Georgia, which is expected to enroll 7.2 percent more students than in 1999, and Texas, which expects 6.6 percent more students. A few southern states, such as Kentucky, Oklahoma and West Virginia, are expected to lose from 6.5 to

10 percent of students. Overall, total public and private elementary and secondary enrollment is expected to grow from 52.9 million students in 1999 to 53.4 million in 2005. After that it will likely drop a bit, to 53 million by 2011. In all, the total number of children in school will rise by 0.7 percent.

Figures for the report came from federal and state agencies, private researchers and professional associations such as the National Education Association. Sources included government surveys, compilations of administrative records from school districts and results of the 1990 U.S. Census.

Projections of national population data from the 2000 U.S. Census won’t be released until next year.

# Government conducts first survey of asthma incidents across the U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly 15 million American adults — about one in every 14 — suffer from asthma, according to the government’s first state-by-state survey of the respiratory disorder.

About 6 million more adults say they have had asthma at some point in their lives, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

The data showed no broad regional trends, leaving scientists scratching their heads as to why some states are more susceptible to asthma than others. “Anything we’d say would be speculation,” said Dr. Stephen Kiehl of the CDC’s National Center for Environmental Health.

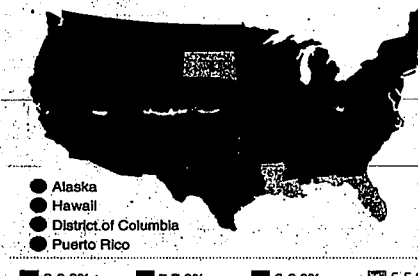
Asthma is a chronic ailment marked by wheezing, shortness of breath, coughing and tightness of the chest. It accounts for about \$12.7 billion in health care costs each year.

According to the survey, Nevada had the highest rate in the country, with 13.4 percent of residents saying they have suffered from asthma in their lives. The state with the highest rate of people currently suffering from asthma is Maine, at nearly 9 percent.

Louisiana had the lowest rate

## Asthma rates by state

Here is a look at the percentage rates of people who report have asthma.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

in the country for both categories. Louisiana health department spokesman Bob Johannesen said he was skeptical of the numbers, which relied on asthma sufferers themselves rather than health care data. “We’re very pleased to see any report that ranks Louisiana at the top of a good list, but it’s a condition we are very concerned about.”

## Fires

Continued from A1. battalions of military have been alerted to come to the Northwest,” he said.

A battalion has between 400 and 600 soldiers. The troops — from Fort Lewis, Wash. and Camp Lejeune, N.C. — are expected to arrive within seven days, with their assignments yet to be decided, Lennon said.

The soldiers will begin training at their bases before they are flown to the Northwest, he said. Three hundred fresh firefighters arrived Thursday at the NIFC’s base in Boise for deployment. More than 100 crews have been brought in from Alaska and other parts of the country.

Four military C-130 aircraft had already been fitted to drop fire retardant and are operating out of Klamath Falls, Ore., and four more are expected. Center officials said they also are talking with Canada about borrowing some of its air tankers, as they did in 2000.

In Oregon, National Guard troops already have been mobilized by the governor to help on mop-up for contained fires, freeing more experienced crews for direct attack, Widmark said. But the situation still appeared grim on Thursday, and much of the focus was on the two towns of Ukiah and Monument, where homes were threatened by two different fires.

The blaze outside the ranching community of Ukiah, 40 miles south of Bendleton in northeastern Oregon, nearly doubled in size overnight to 6,200 acres, closing U.S. Highway 395.

Ukiah’s town center was not immediately threatened, but 10 residences along the main road into town had to be evacuated, fire officials said. The fire forced officials to close that road.

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# GOP move points budget trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats said Thursday a Bush administration accounting maneuver may avert an immediate invasion of the Social Security trust fund but demonstrates how the president’s tax cut is quickly consuming projected budget surplus.

“It’s a sign of problems to come and a deteriorating budget,” said Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee.

White House officials will include the accounting change in next week’s revised budget outlook for fiscal 2001, which ends Sept. 30. That forecast, and one later this month from the Congressional Budget Office, are expected to show a sharp drop in projected surplus for this year and in the future because of the weak economy and the 10-year, \$55 trillion tax cut.

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NATION



# Astronauts attach science experiments to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two spacewalking astronauts attached a bulky canister of ammonia coolant to the international space station on Thursday and hung up trays holding 1,500 science samples.

It is the first experiment mounted to the outside of space station Alpha, which marked its 1,000th day in orbit Thursday.

Astronauts Daniel Barry and Patrick Forrester hitched a ride to the space station on space shuttle Discovery's robot arm. "Fasten your seat belt," said the arm's operator, shuttle commander Scott Horowitz.

The two shuttle astronauts clung to the ammonia container, measuring 4 feet by 8 feet and weighing 1,400 pounds, as

Horowitz hoisted it from Discovery's cargo bay.

Because the arm could not reach all the way, Barry and Forrester had to line up the ammonia container themselves. It was slow, methodical work made more difficult by the fact that they had to move the device farther than planned.

"I want everybody to take a deep breath and make sure that you're very pleased with the setup before we proceed," said shuttle pilot Rick Sturckow, overseeing the spacewalk from inside.

The ammonia will serve as spare coolant for the space station's electronics in case of a leak in the primary system. It should have been delivered last spring, but needed repairs.

Barry and Forrester also attached two briefcase-like boxes to the space station and opened them to expose small samples of coatings, polymers, switches, mirrors, seeds, spores and bacteria. The trays resembled a painter's palette.

NASA wants to see how the materials fare in the harsh environment of space so engineers can build stronger satellites and devise better radiation shielding for astronauts and cosmonauts bound one day for Mars.

Discovery will undock Monday, bringing home two Americans and one Russian who have spent the past 5.5 months in orbit. A fresh three-man crew will live at the space station until December.

# Not any rabbit will do for stew, as government proposes rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not just any rabbit will do for stew, says the government.

After tinkering with the size of holes in Swiss cheese, the Agriculture Department now wants to set standards for old rabbits that are sold for stew meat.

"The industry asked for it, basically," said Jessica Faust, a spokeswoman for the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service. She noted that the standards would be voluntary and that the industry reimburses the department for the cost of grading the quality of the meat.

The department already has standards for younger rabbits.

It also sets standards for fruits, vegetables and a variety of meat and poultry, including geese, ducks and pigeons. "Go figure," said Faust.

The standards are used throughout the food industry to ensure consistency and determine pricing. Products that meet the

standards can bear a special USDA seal or stamp.

Earlier this year, the department decided that Grade A Swiss cheese could have smaller holes to keep it from getting tangled in high-speed slicing machines.

The department's rabbit rules would add "stewer" rabbits to its standards for "roaster and mature" rabbits, classified as six months of age or older. Younger rabbits are classified as "fryers."

"This change is consistent with actual rabbit grower and breeding terminology," the department explained.

The government's rabbit standards cover the quantity and quality of meat and include rules about how many cuts, tears and other defects it can have.

Dee Blaha, a Florida rabbit farmer and secretary of the Southern Commercial Rabbit Producers Association, says the business "is growing by leaps and bounds."

# Study: Loss of assistance wiped out gains by single, working moms

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The poverty rate for families headed by single, working women held steady in the late 1990s, despite a booming economy that lifted other households, according to a study that previews the next debate on welfare policy and the government's role in helping the poor.

From 1995 to 1999, the families of single, working mothers — a group that includes many who left the welfare rolls during that time period — achieved income gains in the labor force that were largely wiped out by the loss of government aid, such as welfare checks and food stamps.

As a result, the 13.4 percent poverty rate for such families in 1999 was essentially the same as four years earlier, even though private earnings increased in those households, according to a

report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal research organization in Washington.

By comparison, the poverty rate for all families with children was 10.6 percent in 1999, compared to 13 percent four years earlier, reflecting clear gains from the late 1990s boom.

"If you really want people to work, you want to reward them," said Wendell Primus, a former Clinton administration welfare official and expert on income security issues at the think tank.

"People who work should be a whole lot better off than people who don't. What this study is saying is they aren't."

Others, however, maintain that a reduction in poverty was never the first aim of welfare reform; that the goal was to cut the welfare rolls, which has been achieved to a remarkable degree.

"I don't know any proponents of welfare reform who thought the immediate goal was to reduce poverty," said Douglas H. Besharov, a social welfare scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute. "For many of these women, it's the first or second serious job that they've ever had. It's going to take time for them to move up."

The findings, which come from the historic 1996 welfare reform law approaches its fifth birthday, could provide grist for future debate, because Congress next year must fund the national welfare grant and reconsider its priorities for aiding the poor. Critics of the existing welfare policy contend that former beneficiaries cut off by new welfare time limits, need more support services to help them not only survive in the workplace but climb the economic ladder.

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# Balloonist nears Atlantic in around-world quest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett crossed the towering Andes mountains on Thursday, enduring strong winds that bounced his Solo Spirit and had him donning a parachute. An hour after the Chicago millionaire crossed a 22,000-foot peak early Thursday — the highest land point on his around-the-world route — strong winds tossed Fossett and his Solo Spirit balloon up and down.

Aware that a strong updraft could cause his balloon to rupture, Fossett put on his parachute as a precaution and manually burned fuel to control the balloon's altitude, then reported things had calmed about 30 minutes later. Fossett cruised at heights of 25,000 to 29,000 feet to safely clear the highest peaks. As of 5 a.m. MDT Thursday, Solo Spirit was past the Andes and headed for southern Brazil at

46 mph and an altitude of 28,000 feet. Fossett's St. Louis-based mission control expects the balloon to exit South America near Rio Grande, Brazil, today and begin its Atlantic Ocean crossing. Fossett reached South America Wednesday after nine days crossing the South Pacific. Fossett has traveled nearly 12,000 miles since launching Aug. 4 from Australia in his fifth bid to become the first solo balloonist to

circle the Earth. Moments into South America, Fossett got a welcoming note from Chilean air traffic controllers who said they would toast his arrival with a bottle of Chilean red wine. "The distance to go is daunting, but we are on our way," Fossett told his mission control. On Tuesday, Fossett broke the solo balloon endurance record of 10 days, 3 hours and 28 minutes.

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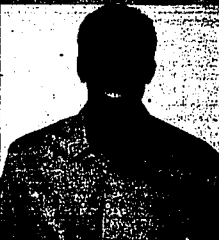


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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho will be poorer for the loss of Tom Stivers

An important voice in the chorus of Idaho politics fell silent Wednesday. Thomas "T.W." Stivers, a fiscal conservative who could squeeze a penny 'til Abe turned blue, died a few weeks short of his 83rd birthday.

Tractable, pugna- tious and convinced he knew best, Stivers collected friends - and enemies - like a windshield collects bugs. He earned his living in the Twin Falls title business, but he forged his reputation in the Idaho House of Representatives. He served from 1975-86, with his final years as speaker of the House.

Though he never went to college, Stivers was a born numbers guy. He had an almost pathological hatred of waste, and he took it personally when public money was lavished.

That's understandable, because Tom Stivers was a child of the Depression who became a man during World War II. As such, he knew hardship by its first name.

Stivers devoted much of his life to public service: U.S. Navy during World War II, Twin Falls County clerk from 1951 to 1963; more than a decade in the Legislature; three-time delegate to the Republican National Convention; and director and national secretary of the National Legislative Exchange Council. Even in retirement, he was constantly agitating for fiscal prudence.

"I don't want to retire from life and just go home and sit around not doing anything or just golf or go fishing," he told a reporter in 1997. "I want more positive things, that's what keeps the fire in my engine."

Whenever that fire got going, it was hard to put out.

"Tom was not good at compromis-

ing," Dean Haagenson a former GOP representative from Coeur d'Alene, said four years ago. "For him, politics is a matter of principle."

Stivers was no fan of welfare or other entitlement programs, and he certainly didn't lose sleep over the care and feeding of Idaho's prison inmates. In his view, people deserved something only if they had worked for it.

Though he cultivated a curmudgeonly image, Stivers was a thoughtful man with a devilish sense of humor. He also had an eye for talent and encouraged youngsters to push themselves towards excellence.

That's why he took on Celia Gould - then a teenage-age farm girl from Buhl - as a legislative assistant. With Stivers as her mentor, Gould eventually succeeded him in the Legislature and wound up in charge of his old committee, Judiciary and Rules. Today, Gould is one of southern Idaho's most astute politicians and a promising candidate to be Idaho's next lieutenant governor.

Gould was an ideal protege, but Stivers left Idaho with an even greater gift. In his day, the Legislature was more evenly split between Democrats and Republicans than it is now - but Stivers recognized that a conservative tide was beginning to rise. More than anyone else, he articulated the tight-fisted approach that characterizes Idaho politics today.

We who knew him will mourn Tom Stivers, the man. Everyone else will miss his sometimes sarcastic but always skeptical approach to public spending.

Farewell, T.W. If there's a public purse in heaven, we know you'll be there guarding it.

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## LETTERS

### Cassia should address real issues

I am so glad to see that Cassia County is stepping in to guarantee that its citizens will not be tied to a life of crime, vice and deviancy. I am, of course, referring to the stringent wine laws that are so strictly enforced in this part of southern Idaho. After all, if it weren't for these laws, who knows what would happen to our way of life?

Winos would crowd the downtown district, driving down property values, and inter-wino violence would erupt as these individuals competed for valuable begging space in front of Monica's Antiques. In addition, one can only imagine what The Times-News police beat section would read. "John Criminal, 24, was charged with five counts of credit fraud, three counts of public urination, 15 counts of armed robbery and inciting a riot. The defendant may have been drinking wine."

After all, it's common knowledge that wine is used by all the hardened criminals in order to loosen up before going on a spree of illogical and random violence.

This approach of banning a symptom rather than addressing the underlying issue is a common knowledge that wine is used by all the hardened criminals in order to loosen up before going on a spree of illogical and random violence.

(Ever seen a wealthy criminal? Charles Keating doesn't count), depression (Have you ever seen a happy criminal? I didn't think so), and a rigid class system. Thus, I salute you, Cassia County, for keeping this dangerous beverage out of the hands of residents who aren't willing to cross the Snake River, for it weren't for the rigid wine laws, we may never see the real issue at stake.

JASON GLEASON  
Burley

### Saint Al's will take a lot

The recent stories reporting the intentions of Saint Al's attempt to build a new medical center in this area certainly comes as no surprise to anyone involved in providing medical services here.

I am a physician working out of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. You may color my perspective toward the issue biased, and indeed it is. One thing is crystal clear, though. Saint Al's wishes to make money for its parent corporation, Trinity Health.

The health-care dollar in Magic Valley is relatively fixed. That means a higher portion of health-care dollars than ever before will flow out of the valley. Despite assurances to the contrary, Saint Al's will take more than it gives.  
DR. EVAN THOMAS  
Twin Falls



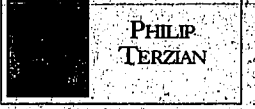
## What will be in Bubba's big book?

A few years ago, after several days spent deep in the forested valleys of Transylvania, I woke up very early one morning at the inn where I was staying, crept downstairs to find something to read, and found a short-wave radio sitting on a sideboard. Assuming that something momentous must have happened back home while I was hidden in Romania, I switched on the radio and turned the dial to the Voice of America. There I found someone interviewing former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara about the legacy of the Vietnam War.

Clearly, things were pretty much the same as I had left them. I was reminded of that morning when, after a week of illness and several days traveling on vacation - largely spent nursing said illness and mourning to my family - I came home to Washington late last week to excavate the piles of accumulated newspapers. The big story, so far as I could tell, was that former President Bill Clinton had sold his memoirs to Alfred A. Knopf Inc. for something in the range of \$10 million to \$12 million. Once again, things were pretty much the same as I had left them.

Reaction to this news was equally predictable. Mr. Clinton's supporters had little to say; but his publisher, Sonny Mehta, made the standard pronouncement about what an extraordinary life his client has led, and how his autobiography would be an "event." Mr. Clinton's detractors were less sanguine. Some were amused that the former president had beaten former first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton (\$8 million) in the contract sweepstakes, while others predicted that Mr. Clinton's fabulous estrangement from the truth was likely to compromise the value of his memoirs.

Dean Acheson once explained his reluctance to publish an account of his



PHIL TERZIAN

years as secretary of state because "detachment and objectivity would become suspect (and) the element of self-justification could not be excluded." How quaint such reservations - expressed just 30 years ago - sound today!

In any event, Acheson overcame his complex, and his memoir-won the Pulitzer Prize. Acheson was not just a great statesman, but a good writer as well, with a waspish temperament and sense of irony. Bill Clinton may be many things, but his detachment of them, and like most politicians, his literary tone and sense of irony are not his strong suits. I would hazard a guess that any reader of his autobiography will find that "detachment and objectivity" would become suspect (and) the element of self-justification could not be excluded. "Mr. Clinton is better known for his temper than his temperament, and he has reportedly been itching to settle scores for some time.

Accordingly, while Knopf will print many thousands of copies to recover its investment, it is doubtful that the prestige (?) attached to such a project will be worth the great expense. Look for Bill Clinton's autobiography on the remaindered tables pretty quickly. Rough justice, perhaps, for Sonny Mehta and Knopf - but unfortunate for those authors - scholars, for the most part - whose works are not printed to cover the cost of promoting Bill Clinton.

Will publishers never learn? Of all the presidential autobiographies produced in the 20th Century, there is only one with

anything approaching literary merit (Theodore Roosevelt) and none with any historical significance. Calvin Coolidge's memoir is terse and compelling, at times but guarded in tone and devoid of politics. The presidential autobiographies of Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan no doubt rest on the shelves of their admirers, collecting dust, but that is largely where they belong. Turged in detail and long on what Dean Acheson so called "self-justification," they are largely the products of research committees and writing and editing teams.

Occasionally, they capture the flavor of their subjects - Ronald Reagan tells amusing anecdotes, and Jimmy Carter can't resist sermons - but too often of the taste is diluted, and the text is submerged in official pronouncements.

Editors, take note: It is worth mentioning that when presidents have broached difficult topics, they have written books worth reading. Ike's account of World War II ("Crusade in Europe") is one of the great military memoirs, and Herbert Hoover's books on fishing ("Fishing for Fun") and coordinating humanitarian efforts in Europe ("An American Epic") are a pleasure to read.

Perhaps Bill Clinton should follow their example. You can easily imagine what he will say about Northern Ireland, impeachment, welfare reform, Vince Foster, Bob Dole, Ron Brown, Newt Gingrich and putting a hundred thousand sand caps on the street. But suppose he wrote a book about growing up in Hot Springs, or golf, or how to pick up - oh, forget it.

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## LETTER

### Does anyone care about the smell?

I have noticed the propaganda in The Times-News lately regarding dairies. I.e., the letter from Ray Goffin (a building contractor) and Con Paulos Chevrolet (a car dealer). Both gentlemen lauded the dairy families and the so-called economic benefit to Magic Valley. Mr. Goffin and Mr. Paulos are courting the dairy clientele for their own personal business gain, but they need to remember there are thousands of citizens whose families have lived here for generations that have no connections to the dairies. Are the non-dairy people less honest, hard-working, etc.? Mr. Goffin and Mr. Paulos - those of us living in the areas impacted by the mega-dairies have suffered loss of clean air to breathe, loss of water (and pollution of the same) and we, too, have

houses to build and vehicles to buy. I will remember your comment.

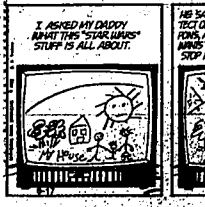
The Times-News has published glowing articles on the dairy industry. It has failed in its mission to print the whole truth - both sides of the story. While the mega-dairy owners become wealthy, that wealth is taken at the expense of the vast majority of citizens. Dairies receive large government subsidies at the expense of taxpayers. Cheese goes to the school lunch programs and indigent, as well as Third World countries - all at taxpayer expense.

I welcome any dairy farmer who can spend a couple of days in the days in the impact area of the mega-dairy south of Filer (breathing the hydrogen sulfide we have been breathing for 17 months) and experience the health

effects and loss of enjoyment of life. Anyone in the area of impact would be happy to accommodate house guests in order to make others who are not adversely affected aware of the real problems. On Aug. 2, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture took a meter reading of the hydrogen sulfide next to the Desert Rose dairy and the results were a staggering 1,500 parts per billion (the Department of Environmental Quality's limit is 30 ppb). Can you comprehend the health hazards, let alone the reading of the meter? DEQ has \$2 million in the spaced of complaints regarding the south of Filer in the last 17 months. Anyone out there listening? Does anyone care?

VICTOR WARREN  
FILER

### Doonesbury Revisited



# The brave new world of health care in America

**A** colleague of mine is showing pictures of her baby, months before birth. Ah, the wonders of modern imaging! The technology that allows sonograms, quick-healing arthroscopy and more comfortable colonoscopy is becoming easily accessible.

In fact, the newest health phenomenon is direct-access medical screening. On your own initiative and without a doctor's referral, you can now get a complete body scan or have your blood tested for just about anything. All this on demand and in a comfortable, storefront living-room-type setting with prices ranging up to \$3,000.

This rapidly growing availability of direct-access diagnostic and medical testing is a marketing idea akin to charging \$1.29 for a bottle of water. As a medical idea it is dubious, but at least it provides an opportunity for us to stop to consider what we want to know about our health and what we are willing to swallow.

The idea of going to the mall for a drive-through body scan the way you might arrange for a hair appointment raises compelling questions about what it means to be a "consumer" of health.

For example:

- What motivates people to seek out avoid information about their own health?
- What information do people

**JESSIE C. GRUMAN**

need in order to spark action to improve their health?

How do people make sense of information about health risks once they have it?

Although the technology now available to the individual is trumpeted as new and exciting, all the tests marketed directly to consumers already are available to individuals—primarily to people at high risk of some disease—and are covered by insurance if ordered by their doctor.

Some people will want to pay for these tests on their own because they believe that the results will help them decide to get specific medical services or to take preventive action to improve their health. (Others will want to pay on their own in order to keep negative results out of their insurance company's records.) But most of us have trouble understanding how risk statistics apply to our own lives—and even when we understand such risks, we often ignore them.

Statistically, for most healthy people the specific risks identified by the use of diagnostic tests—a surprise tumor or a previously undiscovered heart problem, for example—are minuscule compared to the usual boring risks everyone already knows about: smoking, obesity, sedentary

lifestyle, and alcohol and drug use. The attraction of direct-access testing seems only that it offers people wealthy enough to pay for it the possibility of finding a quick-fix high-tech medical solution as an alternative to the daily drudge of active moderation.

Furthermore, having a CT (computed tomography) scan might even increase the risk of cancer, since a chest scan delivers as much as 100 times more radiation than a conventional chest X-ray. This has the government worried, but there is no Food and Drug Administration regulation about how devices are used once they have been found safe and effective.

So, how do we make sense of the numbers, ranges and risk assessments produced by such tests? The marketplace insists now on seeing us all as consumers whose assiduous reading of the

health section of the newspaper and magazines—plus 20 minutes of surfing health sites on the Web—will educate us enough to be able to understand these test results. With effort and attention, some of us may be able to do that. For most of us, though, the information has meaning only to the extent that we have access to health care professionals with the knowledge, experience and training to interpret test results in relation to our unique health history.

Knowing your health status is one thing; acting to improve it is another. What's most important is realizing that genes may matter and machines may matter, but when it comes to health, behavior really matters.

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## LETTERS

**Thanks Wendell High School**

I attended the Wendell High School graduation, both as a graduate's parent and as a friend. My daughter, Erin Holloway, was a member of the Class of 2001. Erin was unable to attend her graduation as she was killed in an automobile accident last August. Through Erin, however, I had the pleasure of meeting and sharing in the lives of several members of her graduation class. She made friends easily and the love and concern they have shown me since her accident has brightened many dark days. I want to take this opportunity to thank every one of Erin's friends.

During the graduation ceremony, Erin's best friend, Whitney Holman, gave a wonderful tribute to Erin and then presented an honorary diploma to me, to her father (Bill Holloway), and to her "almost father" (Glen Schutte). Whitney fought to control tears as she delivered beautiful words of love, respect and praise for the friend she grew up with. Thank you, "Whitler," for such a touching tribute to our sweet Erin. I know she was smiling as she heard your words.

I'd like to thank the Wendell School District and Principal Roy Parton for the gift of Erin's diploma. It is something I will always treasure. Wendell was Erin's hometown, a town I was proud to raise my children in, and the school all three of my children graduated from. Thanks also to the teachers and staff members who touched Erin's life while she was growing up, especially those special few who loved her. Added appreciation goes to Coach Dan Kuka and Becky Ashmead, as well as her fellow soccer teammates. Erin loved the game with a passion and spent many happy hours on the soccer field. My

heartfelt appreciation goes out to everyone who made a contribution to the Erin Holloway Memorial Soccer Fund. Through you, her legacy will continue.

Finally, I want to thank you, fellow parents and friends, for your hugs and caring words following the graduation ceremony. Attending Erin's graduation in her memory was difficult, and your caring concern as you came up to me afterward gave more comfort than you'll ever know. I was overcome with emotion and unable to say these words then. I appreciate the opportunity to do so here. Once again, thank you, Wendell School District and the Class of 2001 (especially those of you who wore an "E" on your gown in her honor), for including Erin in your graduation celebration.

**MINNIE HOLLOWAY**  
Twin Falls

**We are on to you**

Regarding John Walsh's letter, "Don't bash Democrats": Antipathy, vituperative, sniping, inimical, sacerdotal, leit-motive, sententious, censorious, rebarbative, effrontery, sangroid, exsanguiated, maladroited, puerile, otiose, lachrymose, jejune, immured, unilluminated and eremitic?

Who are you trying to impress with your high-falutin' words, Mr. Walsh? Surely you don't really use those words in everyday conversation? Perhaps you are trying to get your arguments to sound like they have an intelligent basis? Maybe you just have a love affair with your dictionary, but please spare the rest of us! The text of your ramblings shows your true intelligence; we are on to you!

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Saturday service will honor former speaker

**TWIN FALLS** - The service for Thomas Walter "T.W." Scivers, a local businessman and former speaker of the Idaho House, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farke's Magic Water Fun Center Home at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park at 2296 Kimberly Road. Visitation will not be held.

### Twin Falls jailer faces lewd conduct charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A 25-year-old former jailer in Twin Falls has been charged with lewd conduct with a 9-year-old girl. Julio "Cesar" Loza was arrested Aug. 3 by Twin Falls County sheriff's detectives at his residence in Twin Falls. Loza has since been released from jail on a \$5,000 bond. According to a Twin Falls County sheriff's report, Loza had fondled the girl on numerous occasions since February. His attorney, public defender John Hansen, did not return phone calls to The Times-News on Thursday. Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Loza's jail duties included booking people in jail. Loza was placed on paid administrative leave from the jail July 15. He resigned from work at the jail Aug. 3, the day he was arrested. A preliminary hearing for Loza is scheduled at 9 a.m. today.

### Rollover accident injures three on Highway 20

**GOODING** - One woman was listed in condition and two other people were hospitalized following a one-vehicle rollover on U.S. Highway 20 at 3:13 p.m. Thursday. Bettina Wissa, 21, of Germany was taken by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise, where she was listed in critical condition Thursday night, the Idaho State Police reported. Austin J. Stoker, 23, and Claudia Stoker, 22, both of Rechar, were being exhibited at Gooding Memorial Hospital. An ISP release said that Austin Stoker fell asleep while driving a 1994 Chevrolet Corsica. When the vehicle left the highway, he woke up, overcorrected and rolled the car. All three people were wearing seat belts. The accident is under investigation.

### Telephone scam targets local senior citizens

**TWIN FALLS** - Elderly people in the Magic Valley are being targeted in a telephone lottery scam, according to the FBI. Several local senior citizens have received phone calls telling them they've won a lottery in Jamaica, the FBI said. The caller then asks them to send \$1,000 to Jamaica to cover various expenses to send them their lottery winnings. The FBI is advising family members to alert their elderly relatives of the scam.

### Kimberly seniors to host ice cream social at park

**KIMBERLY** - Ice cream lovers are invited to attend an ice cream social tonight at Kimberly City Park. The event is being hosted by the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens. The ice cream social will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. and will include entertainment and a raffle.

### Rangers seek comment on snowcat sking

**FAIRFIELD** - The Fairfield Ranger District is requesting comments on an application for Soldier Mountain enterprises to construct snowcat sking activities near Soldier Mountain Ski Area. The over-the-snow vehicles transport skiers to the top of slopes two to five days a week outside the ski area's boundaries in a 1,515-acre area in Phillips Creek Basin. The permittee also wants to build a temporary overnight yurt facility and a signed 100-foot-wide snowmobile corridor allowing access between Phillips Creek and South Fork Soldier Creek. Comments by Sept. 4 to Joe Miczulek, Fairfield Ranger District, Box 189, Fairfield, 83327.

# District previews road work

## \$6.1 million budget goes to varied uses

John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Highway District will have a public hearing today on its \$6.1 million budget, a budget that includes more than \$1 million for road widening, seal coating and

paying projects. The budget includes \$1.7 for road maintenance and \$1.5 million for road construction expenses, along with more than \$1 million for equipment. Upcoming projects include: • 100 miles of roadway seal coating. Seal coating helps protect roads from wear and tear; • construction and pavement of 13 miles of roads that are now gravel; • widening of roadways in the

**Public hearing**  
The Twin Falls Highway District has scheduled a public hearing for 8:30 a.m. today to discuss the 2001-02 budget. The hearing will take place at the highway district office, 1234 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Magic Water area and Blue Gulch; • widening of Falls Avenue

West next summer, along with Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road, and widening of roads west and east of Salmon Falls Dam. "Right now (Falls Avenue West) is only 22 feet wide," said highway district Director Dave Burgess. "We're going to make it 28 feet." The widening will add more room, but not lanes, Burgess said. Road construction will happen this winter, while widening will Please see **ROADS**, Page B3

# Panel pushes toward lease

## Hospital advisory group interviews outside experts

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The hospital advisory committee appointed by Twin Falls County commissioners Thursday concluded interviewing a second firm with expertise in hospital lease transactions. J.A. "Tony" Patterson Jr., a Dallas attorney, represented the firm Fulbright & Jaworski LLP. He said the firm has 750 lawyers based around the country. He heads the health law practice. Two consecutive nights of interviewing left-county officials hopeful that May 2002 is a viable target for having a lease proposal ready to put before the County commissioners plan to solicit proposals from organizations interested in leasing the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Voters have the ultimate say. "Most everyone thinks the May election can be achieved," Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said. It's now up to commissioners to decide which firm to choose. The advisory group Wednesday interviewed financial advisers from Ponder & Co. of Chicago. Both companies provide the same types of services.

The county prosecutor's office phoned, Prosecutor Grant Loeb said. The two finalists were brought in to interview.

The commissioners and Loeb want to hire outside expertise to bid the county's lease proposals, check financial backgrounds of potential bidders and handle financial transactions if voters decide to lease the hospital. Please see **HOSPITAL**, Page B3

# SNRA finishes work on parts of new trail

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** - The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has completed the final sections of the Harriman Trail at Murphy's Bridge and Easley Campground, touched up the existing trail and built a new trailhead for trail users at Prairie Creek.

The Harriman Trail is an 18-mile, all-season, non-motorized trail that parallels the Big Wood River from the Sawtooth NRA headquarters, eight miles north of Ketchum, north to Galena Lodge with views of the Smoky and Boulder Mountains along the way.

The new Harriman Trail Prairie Creek trailhead is located 1/2 mile off Highway 75 on the Prairie Creek road. There is spacious parking and a restroom for trail users. From the trailhead it's six miles north to Galena Lodge, or 12 miles to the south end of the trail at Sawtooth NRA headquarters.

Harriman Trail Coordinator Cathy Baer expressed appreciation for the community's support for the trail. Trail users are reminded that the trail runs through several Forest Service campgrounds where dogs must be on a leash. Horses are welcome on the trail above the Wood River Campground and must stay on the trail as they pass through Easley and Boulder View Campgrounds. Harriman Trail parking is not allowed in the campgrounds or picnic areas, so trail users will need to park in designated trailheads or other designated turnouts.

## KETCHUM ALIVE



Clark Forrier, left, of Ketchum teaches Nestor Trujillo to play harmonica for the first time during a workshop before 'Ketchum Alive' Wednesday evening. Started by local artist Will Caldwell, to 'enliven Ketchum' on summer nights and to 'unite people while supporting local musicians,' Ketchum Alive happens every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Forest Service Park with free workshops beginning at 6 p.m. Next week Erika Lynn of Music Out Of The Box will teach song writing with a student performance, followed by headliner 'The Toastpoints.'

# Forest Service brings in new district ranger

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - A Sawtooth National Forest supervisor announced Thursday his new district ranger, an Arizona native with 23 years of experience with the U.S. Forest Service. Scott Nannenga will start work managing the area's 636,000 acres of forest on Oct. 7. He replaces longtime ranger Pete Peterson, who retired in February from the post that oversees the forest's Burley-Twin Falls district. "Scott has an excellent background in resource management," Sawtooth National Forest Service Supervisor Bill LeVere said in a news release. "He brings more than 23 years of

Forest Service experience to the job. He not only brings a solid resource management background to the job, but he also brings very good leadership skills." Nannenga has spent the last nine years as the supervisory natural resource specialist for timber, forest cultivation, fire soil/watershed, wildlife, plants and range with the North Kaibab District of the Kaibab National Forest. "I am really thrilled. This is going to be a great opportunity," Nannenga said of his appointment. "I really enjoy going to work everyday and I am looking forward to having a lot of fun in my new job." Nannenga, 43, obtained his

bachelor's degree in forestry in 1979 from Northern Arizona University. He began his career with the Forest Service in 1978 as a seasonal range technician working on the Kiowa National Grasslands. From 1979 to 1981 he worked on a seasonal timber marking crew with the Payette National Forest in Idaho and in 1982 received a permanent forestry technician position on the Dixie National Forest in Utah. In 1985 he received his permanent professional forester's appointment. In 1988 Nannenga transferred to the Lincoln National Forest where he worked as a timber forester until 1990 when he moved to the Gila National Forest as the assistant

forest timber staff and forest cultivation. Nannenga and his wife Julie, a high school teacher, have two grown children and one granddaughter. A native of Mesa, Ariz., Nannenga enjoys fly fishing, golf, softball, hunting and camping. Nannenga will be responsible for grazing, mining, recreation, fire, timber and wildlife management in the Sawtooth National Forest's five divisions - the South Hills, Albion, Black Pine, Sublett and Raft River in northern Utah. While rangeland and mineral management are the primary activities on the district, the district also accommodates a great deal of motorized vehicle recreation, cross-country ski trails and two downhill ski areas.

# Professionals gather to talk about AIDS, HIV

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - The statistics still are chilling, even some 40 years after the disease was first discovered and identified. Around the world, 36 million people are living with AIDS/HIV; 13 million children have been orphaned since the virus was discovered; and an estimated 21.8 million people have died from the virus, 51 percent of them women. In the United States alone, 20,000 children and adults died of AIDS last year. These sobering numbers and

others will provide a framework for a four-day conference, the Medical Management of AIDS, that has attracted nearly 100 medical and social services specialists here, principally from western U.S. states, but also from states in the East. In addition to outlining trends in the AIDS virus's global presence and its control, speakers and panels will discuss pharmaceuticals, treatment controversies, and pregnant women and HIV, among other topics. Clearly, the advanced program listings indicate a lot of concern for the spread of the virus among

young Americans. Of 40,000 new infections reported each year in the United States, half are among people 13 to 24 years old, according to a report of the White House Office of National AIDS Policy. "A declaration of disclosure" devoted to listing conference speakers and their affiliation as consultants or researchers for pharmaceutical houses. This apparently is in response to recent controversies in which some medical specialists wrote research findings without mentioning their connections to pharmaceutical manufacturers. The conference is being staged jointly by the University of California (San Francisco) school of medicine, the University of Utah's school of medicine and San Francisco General Hospital.

Sessions are held today and Saturday, then Monday and Tuesday. One unique addition to the symposium's 300-plus page program and reference book is a page, "Declaration of Disclosure" devoted to listing conference speakers and their affiliation as consultants or researchers for pharmaceutical houses. This apparently is in response to recent controversies in which some medical specialists wrote research findings without mentioning their connections to pharmaceutical manufacturers.

# Business people treat employees at chamber auction.

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Hot August Nite has a certain sizzling sense for the flushed folks grilling heaps of fish filets. As hundreds of unexpected picnic parties crowded City Park Thursday evening, caterer Steve Soran's crew dashed off for more provisions. "We're using supplies we have for weekend parties to feed the

extra people," Soran said. By his estimate, 1,650 people

watercraft with a Ziemann watercraft trailer. A Yamaha Mountain Max long-track snowmobile. And a Yamaha Bear Tracker four-wheeler, with a two-place Zeman trailer. • Second-place winner Bissa gets \$500 in cash. Yes, that's the same guy. • Kathy Deeb of Twin Falls took home third prize - 100 \$1 Lottery tickets.

Commerce's 8th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction. That's more by far than the 1,200 people chamber executive Kent Just was expecting a day earlier, based on advance tickets and anticipated last-minute sales. And it's good news for the business organization, which was counting on the annual event to net at least \$28,000 for its coffers. The chamber and its donors Please see **AUCTION**, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Catholic bishop returns property to tribe

CATALDO (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Idaho is returning the property around the historic Cataldo Mission to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

Bishop Michael Driscoll's announcement on Wednesday came during the tribe's annual pilgrimage to the mission to honor ancestors who built the church that was completed in 1853 and is the oldest building in Idaho.

It was the second time in three months that the Coeur d'Alenes were formally given jurisdiction over lands they hold sacred. In June, the U.S. Supreme Court

found that the tribe was the rightful owner of the lower third of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Under the new agreement on the Cataldo Mission, negotiated over several years, the tribe will take over the church's position in a lease with the state Department of Parks and Recreation. The agency manages Old Mission State Park and maintains the church.

The lease will remain in effect at least until 2015, when it is due to expire, tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said. Discussions are continuing over turning Old Mission State Park

into Idaho's first state-tribal park, which would indefinitely extend the existing management agreement, Park Manager Bill Scudder said on Wednesday.

The land around the mission has been held in trust for the tribe by the U.S. Department of the Interior, but the Catholic diocese held veto power over management decisions.

"Now, the tribe itself has sole right to make a decision about the mission's future as a state park," said the Rev. Thomas Connolly, a Jesuit priest who ministers to the

Search turns up no sign of battle at proposed plant site

BOISE (AP) — Archaeological investigations at the site of a proposed power plant near Middleton have turned up no evidence of the Ward Massacre of 1854, according to project developers.

Members of the Shoshone-Bannock and Shoshone-Paiute have objected to the proposed Ida-West Energy Co. plant on the basis that it could have been the site of a deadly dispute between pioneers and American Indians.

The Idaho Historic Preservation Office asked Ida-West to do a follow-up survey with metal detectors. Crews did a visual survey in a grid pattern and used metal detectors to search up to 6 feet below the surface.

They found nothing other than an assemblage of agricultural items thought to be unrelated to the pioneers, said Ken Reid, state archaeologist.

"There's no physical evidence

to indicate that there's any significant remains associated with the Ward Massacre," Reid said.

Science Applications International Corp. was contracted to do 1854-Ward Massacre, 18 Oregon Trail travelers and 20 Indians reportedly died in a pitched battle on or near the 30-acre tract. The next year, the Army captured and executed nine Indians camped in the same area.

Filer School District passes audit

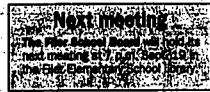
By John E. Swazy  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Members of the Filer School Board heard the results of the district's annual audit on Wednesday.

Lance Wuthrich, of Ware and Associates in Twin Falls, said that after examining the records and internal controls everything was in order.

However, he did point out that, as of June 30, a general fund balance totaling \$1,036,000 would cover less than two months worth of operating expenses. Expenses for the next twelve month period total \$6,441,000.

"Your fund balance is in pretty good shape, but normally what you want is three months operat-



ing expenses," Wuthrich said. Also on Wednesday, the board designated Tuesday, May 26, as the date for Filer High School graduation. The ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College if Southern Idaho gymnasium.

In other business, the board approved a request from the Filer Track Committee to have some site preparation plans drawn up for the new track.

Committee representative Audrey Bitzenburg said that the Filer Highway District will

donate labor and equipment for the site preparation, but they need drawings to follow.

The committee felt that if we could show a positive sign of construction, the community would be willing to get involved," Bitzenburg said.

The Land Group Inc. from Eagle submitted a cost proposal during the board's July meeting. Site preparation plans were listed at \$1,585.

"I have no problem with moving dirt, as long as it's not going to be over \$1,500 to get all the information," board member Gerald Orndahl said.

Times-News correspondent John E. Swazy can be reached in Filer at 326-7212.

Former Nevada governor backs Yucca Mountain plan

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former Nevada Gov. Robert List has been hired to promote the position that the nation's high-level nuclear waste is inevitably coming to Yucca Mountain.

The former Republican governor is the highest-profile Nevada to align with the nuclear power industry.

His decision to work for the Nuclear Energy Institute, the industry's lobbying arm, surprised and disappointed officials who had proposed repository would pose safety and health threats to Nevada residents.

List told the Las Vegas Review Journal on Wednesday that he is

drafting a list of potential benefits to the state that will be disclosed later.

Democrats were more vocal in their criticism than Republicans, but most agreed the nuclear industry would benefit from the support of the one-term governor and two-term attorney general.

"I think it sends the wrong signal at a very pivotal time in the process," Democratic Congressman Shelley Berkley. "This is a mixed signal of monumental proportions. This is not the time to show weakness."

Nevada's four-member congressional delegation and most state lawmakers, including Gov.

Kenny Guinn, oppose the federal Energy Department's Yucca Mountain proposal for storing 77,000 tons of highly radioactive commercial, industrial and military waste.

Guinn said List, a lifelong friend, mentioned his new job weeks ago.

"I told him ... what he's doing doesn't change my position one iota," Guinn said. "I have no intention of talking benefits to anybody."

Retiring state Sen. Bill O'Donnell is one of the few outspoken elected advocates of negotiating for benefits in return for accepting the dump.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Thomas Walter Stivers

Thomas Walter Stivers, 82, died Wednesday at his home in Twin Falls from Septicemia. He was born Mar. 13, 1919, in Maroa, Ill., he was the son of Walter and Naomi Stivers. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936 and served in the United States Navy in the Astoria Pacific Theater from 1942-1945. T.W. married Winifred Barton in 1940.

T.W. had a lifelong interest in politics and community service which spanned decades. He was Twin Falls County clerk, 1951-1963; member of the Idaho House of Representatives, 1975-1986; secretary of the American Legislative Exchange Council. His business involvement included serving as owner/manager of Biogin and Title Co., Twin Falls, 1963-1969; president of Sawtooth Title Co., Sun Valley, 1965-1976; president of Titlefact Inc., 1969-2001; president of Western Title Co., Duster Court, 1968-1978; vice president of Real Estate Securities Corp., Twin Falls, 1969-1984; director of the American Bank of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred Barton Stivers; two children, Richard Barton Stivers (Kathy Swan Jones), Susan Elizabeth Stivers (Debbie Waters) of Twin Falls; one grandchild, Amanda Rebecca Waters of Salt Lake City; and one brother, Donald William Stivers, Ward St. of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 18, 2001, at Park's Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or Twin Falls Public Library.

PAUL



BURLEY



William Devon Greener

William Devon Greener, 67-year-old Phoenix, Arizona, resident, formerly of Burley, died Monday, August 13, 2001, in Phoenix. He was born August 21, 1933, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Byron G. and Radama Stephens Greener. He received his education at Burley High School, graduating from Burley High School in 1951. Following graduation, he served in the U.S. Army, where he was honorably discharged June 24, 1960, at Elko, Nevada. They later divorced. He then married Tavie Candler on July 7, 1963, and they also divorced. He moved to Phoenix, Arizona in 1986, where he resided until his death.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served as a stake missionary. Survivors include his children, April Miller LaPage of Phoenix, Beverly Carter and Nancy Reynolds both of Twin Falls and Gloria Hancock of Lewiston, Idaho; five brothers, Donald (Delma)

Greener of Declo, Delano (Mary) Greener of Burley, Dale (Vivian) Greener of Heyburn, Dennis (Peggy) Greener and Kevin (Cami) Greener both of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Karen (Ron) Olson of Hopper, Utah and Beth Ann (Edgell) Lange of Burley; his step-mother, Naomi Greener and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 20, 2001, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 18th Street, Burley, on Monday, from noon until 1:45 p.m.

WEST JORDAN, UTAH



Melba Goringe Critchfield

Melba Goringe Critchfield was born Nov. 10, 1910, in Oakley, Idaho. She was one of 13 children, and the daughter of Edward Victor Goringe and Josephine Reed. Melba passed away August 15, 2001 in West Jordan, Utah, at Bee Hive Homes. She had resided, happily here for the last five years.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She married George Adam Critchfield on April 27, 1932, in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on April 3, 1936. To this union were born 11 children, 76 grandchildren, 135 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. They spent their child-rearing years in Oakley, Idaho. They also resided in Salt Lake City, Crookston, Minnesota, St. George, Utah, and Orem, Utah; Melba was a devoted wife and mother. She and her husband, George, served a mission to Hawaii and to the Liberty Jail Visitor's Center. They served as temple workers in the Provo and St. George, Utah, temples. They sired all five sons and two of their daughters on missions, as well as numerous grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George, her parents, and 11 of her brothers and sisters. She is survived by her sister, Fern Olson, of Ogden, Utah; her 11 children and grandchildren. The family wishes to express thanks to the staff at Bee Hive Homes for the tender and kind care they extended to our mother.

Admitted: Jeffery Denaugh of Heyburn and Laura Heredia of Paul. Dismitted: Callie Stromore of Heyburn. Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 18, 2001, at 10 a.m. in the West Jordan Mountain View Stake Center, 2901 West 9000 South, West Jordan, Utah. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the services. Intention will follow in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome, Idaho.

SERVICES

Orvie H. Easton of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service today at Payne Mortuary.

Kenneth Rodney Thomas services at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; viewing one hour before the service today.

Leopoldo 'Polo' G. Sanchez of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward's Chapel; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Rose Wetzel of Buhl, rosary at 6:30 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; Mass of the Resurrection at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery; friends may call from 1-6 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Florence Pettygrove of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

CL Tate viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; service at 1 p.m. Saturday

at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eunice Elizabeth Bellamy of Gooding, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the Old Quincy Cemetery under the direction of Fehrman Mortuary in Quincy, Calif.

Alda Bolton of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne

Mortuary, 221 West Main, Burley.

Ronald D. 'Alexmndr' Drew of Twin Falls, funeral liturgy at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; visitation from 4-9 p.m. today at the St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church, 1834 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls with Trisagion Prayers for the Departed at 7 p.m.; the mercy meal will be served after the graveside liturgy; burial will take place at Twin Falls Cemetery.

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DEATH - NOTICE -

Marguerite Child

BURLEY — Marguerite Child, 86, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

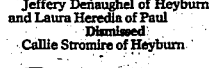
HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Dismissed: Carol Bocanegra of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Jeffery Denaugh of Heyburn and Laura Heredia of Paul. Dismitted: Callie Stromore of Heyburn.



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# Congressman urges reversal of grazing decision

**The Associated Press**  
**KETCHUM** - U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson has asked the Forest Service to reverse its closure of a Sawtooth National Forest sheep grazing allotment permitted to a company associated with Secretary of State Pete Cennarus.

In January, Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said he intended to permanently close the 10,806-acre Pot Creek

Allotment in the Little Wood River drainage due to damaged conditions and unsuitable grazing land on the site.

Nelson also suspended the allotment for the 2001 season due to alleged grazing permit infractions by the Muldoon Grazing Association.

The Hinchers have appealed both decisions.

Several extensions and failed mediations have led to a protest hearing scheduled next month, when forest Supervisor

Bill LeVeze must back up his ranger-side with the ranchers or find a compromise.

Ketchum District Range Conservation Officer Mike O'Farrell said the Muldoon Grazing Association consists of three members. One of them is Lava Ranch Land and Livestock, managed by Cennarus, who sent a letter of appeal to the Forest Service on March 5.

"The Muldoon Grazing Association questions that unacceptable resource

damage continues in riparian areas and in uplands as a result of overgrazing and heavy trailing of sheep," Cennarus wrote.

Nelson substantiated his reasons for closing the allotment in a 10-page document sent to LeVeze on June 14. But the permittee, in a late letter to Simpson, called Forest Service personnel "arbitrary and unreasonable, making it very difficult to work with them."

That statement drew Simpson's attention.

"I again respectfully point out that we have a new administration and that now is the perfect time for the Forest Service and other public lands agencies to renew their commitment to find innovative, cooperative approaches to permit oversight and enforcement," the Idaho Republican wrote in a June 29 letter to Intermountain Regional Forest Jack Blackwell in Ogden, Utah.

# Winning top honors takes work

Contestants hope work pays off at Cassia County Fair

By Shari Chaney  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Kids from area 4-H FFA clubs tended to their animals Thursday at the Cassia County Fair, helping them to look their best, and hoping to win a blue ribbon.

Breanna Sheridan, 13, and her cow, Michelle, won a red ribbon in her division. Sheridan was busy brushing Michelle, talking glue out of the cow's hair. Contestants put glue on the cow's legs and then comb the hair up to make their legs look bigger, she said.

Judges look for good quality, Sheridan said.

"You have to set their feet up, keep their head up high and lead them around. I live on a farm and we raise cows and show them," she said.

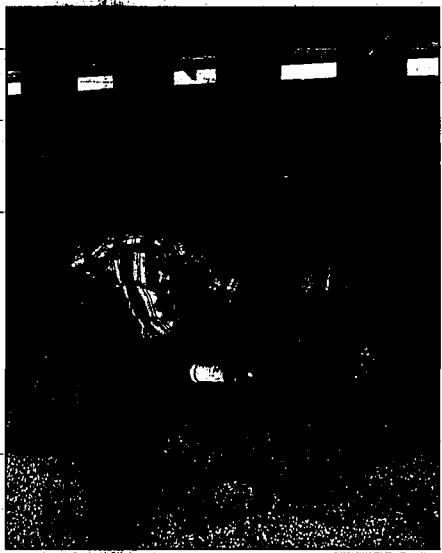
The hardest part about raising a cow is "you have to get them tame," said Sheridan, who has been active in 4-H for almost six years. "You have to get them really fat so they'll be good quality."

Over in the pig barn, Trista Smith, 14, agreed. Trying to make the pig gain weight is probably the hardest part, said Smith. Pigs must weigh between 245 and 290 pounds when they weigh in at the fair.

"I made it by two pounds," said Smith.

Smith, and her pig Cozzy, earned fourth place. Smith has been in 4-H for three years and this is the second year she has raised a pig.

"It's probably one of the easiest projects," said Trista with a



Breanna Sheridan, 13, takes the glue off of her cow, Michelle, after showing the cow on Thursday at the Cassia County Fair. Sheridan said contestants put glue on the cow's legs to make the cow's legs look bigger.

and her family were looking at the beets in the 4-H building.

"We used to grow them," Fife said.

Her son, Hunter, 3, was too shy to talk but Fife said he likes the merry-go-round at the carnival.

Inside the 4-H building, there were projects ranging from the beets Fife was looking at to fly tying.

Kay Zemke was looking at some of the crocheted items on display.

"It's interesting to see how they are judged," she said. "I come every year and look at 4-H projects."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at shaney@magicalvalley.com.

## Cassia County Fair schedule

- 9 a.m. - 4H/FFA Beef Fitting and Showing; Livestock Arena; open to public
- 9 to 9:45 p.m. - 4H/Open Class Building; open to public
- 9 a.m. - 4H/FFA Swine Fitting and Showing; Sale Barn; open to public 9 to 10 p.m. - 4H Basket Ball; raffle; bidding open; 4H Building
- 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Commercial Building; open to public
- 1 p.m. - Pari-Mutuel Horse Racing; Rodeo Arena; open to public
- 1 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment; Free Stage; open to public
- 1 and 3 p.m. - Arthur Wayne; Hypnotist; Grass area by Main Street; open to public; free
- 2 p.m. - Round Robin Grand Champion Contest; Livestock Arena; all divisions of livestock are included; open to public
- 3:30 p.m. - 4H Awards Ceremony; Outdoor Livestock Arena; open to public
- 8 p.m. - Rodeo; Rodeo Arena

# Firefighters nearly contain MV blazes

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BURLEY** - Bureau of Land Management firefighters were working into Thursday night to control four fires in the Magic Valley. Two of those fires were in southeastern Cassia County.

The largest fire, near Sublett Reservoir, was expected to be contained Thursday night, said BLM fire manager John Sabala. The 4,000-acre fire is located four miles east of Sublett. The 3,300-acre Hay Canyon fire was also expected to be controlled Thursday night. That fire was burning 15 miles northwest of Snowville, Utah.

The 800-acre Triumph fire, northeast of Hailey, and the 3-acre Fossil fire, at the Hagerman Reservoir, were expected to be contained Thursday night, Sabala said.

but land managers were confident they had them checked, barring any adverse turn in the weather.

"We sure hope we don't get another lightning storm. If we had another bunch of fires start, we'd be really stretched to cover them," Boise National Forest spokesman Phillip Hill said.

The one potential trouble spot on Thursday was in north-central Idaho's Payette National Forest, where about 250 acres of back-country was burning east of Warren. Fire bosses remained concerned that the blaze could move into the south fork of Elk Creek. A helicopter was backing up 25 firefighters battling those flames.

Idaho Highway 16 near Emmett was open again after the Chapped Willow fire scorched 2,200 acres of grass and brush. A dozen homes were evacuated for several hours on Wednesday, but only a shed burned.

A number of other range fires had ignited, but the fuel load across much of the state was significantly lower than it was a year ago.

There's been of potential but we have been getting intermittent rain, and the trees have kept things quiet," Eastern Idaho Intergency spokesman Larry Wade said.

A year ago more than 650,000 acres of range and forest had already burned across Idaho. This year, fire has blackened less than 120,000 acres so far.

But fire activity was more intense elsewhere in the West, and National Intergency Fire Center spokeswoman Nancy Lull said resources were being stretched to the limit.

# Judge refuses to allow withdrawal of guilty pleas

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** - A judge Thursday refused to allow Edmund F. Ball to withdraw guilty pleas in the kidnaps and rapes of Japanese college students.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Linda Tompkins ruled there was no evidence to support Ball's claims that he was threatened and coerced into making the pleas.

She set an Aug. 30 sentencing date for Ball, 40, who faces a maximum 28-year prison sentence under terms of the original plea agreement.

"The court is satisfied that, far in advance of the plea hearing, all the necessary provisions of the sentence and consequences of the plea were adequately spelled out," Tompkins said. "It was Mr. Ball's discretion to accept or reject them."

Ball's new attorney, Tom Krzyminski, argued that his client's responses during the May 25 sentencing hearing were indicative of his conflicted state of mind.

Ball answered "I have to plead guilty" several times during the

hearing, indicating he was pressured by his former attorneys to make the pleas, Krzyminski said.

"It's Mr. Ball's perception of what was going on in his mind at the time he pleaded guilty," he said.

Ball pleaded guilty May 25 to three counts of first-degree kidnapping, two counts of first-degree rape and the counts of witness intimidation stemming from the abduction of three Mukogawa Park Wright Institute students Nov. 11.

Ball, a leader of a sadomasochism ring in Spokane, sought to back out of the plea agreement, contending co-defendant David Dalley had made threats against his daughter and that his earlier attorneys had not adequately explained his rights.

Tompkins said Ball had failed to produce evidence to corroborate his claims.

Had Ball gone to trial, he faced a possible life sentence if convicted, Spokane County Deputy Prosecutor Larry Steinmetz said.

# Tent city of 1,900 firefighters stretches limit of county park

**QUARTZ FIRE CAMP, Ore. (AP)** - It's an instant city, a makeshift fire camp with power lines, an ops office complex, a sea of tents and nearly 2,000 temporary residents.

They work 12-hour shifts, eat, maybe play a game of cards, go to bed, and then do it all over again.

"It's a big campout," said Ryan Miller, 18, of Cave Junction, on the second fire of his career. "It feels good - like you're needed."

This is the base camp and command post for about 1,900 firefighters and support personnel who are working on the 6,000-acre Quartz fire, just north of Oregon's border with California.

The camp will grow larger - with even more firefighters coming in from other states, as well as about 250 troops from the Oregon National Guard.

School buses carrying fire crews, pickups and semitrailers compete for space at the Quartz Fire Camp.

"The shift changes it's chaos, but pretty organized chaos," said Malcolm Hiatt, support branch director.

The Quartz fire struck last Friday, and within a day had consumed hundreds of acres of timbered dry forest land on steep slopes in rugged, hard-to-reach terrain.

# Fire destroys, damages several new homes

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** - A fire that leveled several homes under construction on Las Vegas' west side Thursday spread to nearby occupied homes, forcing residents to flee.

More than 80 firefighters were on the scene of the blaze that destroyed four homes under construction. The fire also damaged at least six adjacent occupied homes, Las Vegas fire officials said.

Heavy smoke and flames could be seen coming from the area.

Gusting winds fanned the blaze that started about 5:20 p.m., officials said.

No damage estimates were available and there were no injuries reported in the four-alarm blaze.

Firefighters weren't sure what started the fire in the homes under construction.

# Deceased Rupert man's identity remains mystery

**RUPERT** - Police on Thursday had not released the name of a Rupert man killed in a Wednesday night car accident because they were still waiting to notify the deceased man's family.

The 24-year-old man and his unidentified passenger were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where the driver was pronounced dead, according to a spokeswoman at 600 E. East Baseline when the driver lost control, went off the south side of the road and rolled the vehicle, the release said.

The driver had been wearing his seat belt, but the passenger was thrown from the vehicle, the release said.

# SNRA closes Rough Creek Road Monday

**STANLEY** - The Sawtooth National Recreation area will close the Rough Creek Road eight miles east of Stanley on Monday for road work. The road will be reopened on Tuesday.

The Rough Creek road bridge over the Salmon River will be paved, and some hard surfacing will be done farther up the road to prevent erosion.

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not been publicly discussed.

Block said he is encouraged by the probability of the May 2002 election date and that he is convinced the county will end up with the best decision for the hospital.

"I think it's healthy to look at the alternative and the options," he said.

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# Auction

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laid out an inviting array of auction goodies and revved up the raffle action to keep the coins clinking.

But for some business people, the annual picnic contributes to the bottom line in other ways: contacts with prospective customers, a better business image or healthy employee relations.

Miles Stewart, for example, might remind an auction attendee of a tire purchase at his Snake River Tire Center - and it's time for a tire rotation. Stewart's friends introduce him to folks who later show up at the store. In short, the store owner said, the park is a more relaxed place for relationship building

than an office with ringing phones.

"And you get to talking tires," he said.

If picnic parties strike up conversations with Miles Smith and mention an upcoming international trip, the South Central District Health's public relations coordinator is likely to talk about immunizations. If they're planning a restaurant, they'll hear about health regulations. If they're buying a washing machine, Smith talks well about washing systems.

"The conversation is a brief, but hopefully educational," said Smith, who added that she considers the public health district part of the business community.

"The whole event is put together on the premise of seeing people you normally wouldn't see," said Jim Nielsen, a profit-enhancement adviser with event co-sponsor Cooper Norman & Co.

He was on the lookout for potential clients Thursday evening. The auction is a relaxed, neutral area to meet people, he said. In fact, Nielsen is pursuing a business relationship with another Hot August Nite sponsor.

At social business gatherings, Kathi Hanifen of Christine's Clothier might field questions about availability of petite clothing sizes, for example.

"A lot of it's just finding out what people want," Hanifen said.

Bob Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios, used Hot August Nite as a benefit for his employees.

"Buy them a dinner and let them see some other people," Maloney said.

Janet Key, south-central area president for Wells Fargo, values the event as a calm, fun setting to network, meet business associates' spouses and simply show one's face.

Seeing a business person in a different light might make that person more approachable, Key said.

"I believe all that maybe is intangible, but it does add up."

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# Roads

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begin next summer.

The district also has set aside \$50,000 for studies looking at putting a new bridge over Salmon Falls Dam.

"We're applying for federal funds," Burgess said.

The 2001-02 budget is a slight decrease from the current year's \$6.3 million budget.

So far, the district has spent under budget this year, Burgess said.

"The reason for the decrease? The project carryover this year

is \$14 million, in contrast to last year's \$17 million, due in part to less revenue, said Karen Dalton of the highway district.

Projects that were completed this year included more than \$400,000 in gravel crushing, soil coating of more than 100 miles of road and construction of about 15 miles of roadway.

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# Fresh fire crews pour into Boise center

BOISE (AP) — Three hundred more firefighters flew into the nation's wildfire command center on Thursday to prepare for dispatch, as the National Interagency Fire Center mobilized fresh crews to reinforce the thousands now manning the lines in the West.

The center also began organizing a cadre of firefighting trainers to prepare Army troops for firefighting duty, should they be called upon as they were a year ago.

**Fires across the West - A1** The center went to its highest alert level on Wednesday, warning that fires now burning have the potential to exhaust resources by Thursday, that risk had eased, however slightly.

"We did make progress," center spokeswoman Sue Tholen said. "We had eight new fires, but we contained 12, so in the short term our resource situation looks good."

But forecasters posted a red-flag warning across much of eastern Washington, where high temperatures and low humidity combined with wind to heighten the fire threat, and they predicted gusting winds over much of the rest of the region. "It's the weekend with those windy conditions, scattered dry lightning that we're trying to get through," Tholen said.



Clyde Coeller helps hold the line against a burnout of the Boneyard Fire Thursday near Monument, Ore. Oregon accounted for more than half of the half-million acres burning across 10 states Thursday.

Conditions have been deteriorating. Since Saturday, the West has seen 2,233 new fires, including the major fires still active on Thursday, burn 641,410 acres. While the num-

ber of fires is just a fraction of the 55,000 fires recorded so far this year in the United States, the acreage accounts for a quarter of everything burned in 2001.

With the region's 485 20-man fire crews already mobilized, another 105 crews have been brought in from Alaska and other parts of the country, and the firefighting trainers were expected by the weekend even though no plans have been announced yet to commit soldiers on any fires.

Military liaison Tom Frey said the Pentagon was putting together a list of battalions that could be tapped for fire duty if the manpower is needed. More than 3,000 soldiers and Marines were mobilized to fight fire last summer.

If activated, Frey said troops would undergo initial training at their bases and complete it at the fire center before being dispatched to the field.

In addition, four military C-130 aircraft had already been fitted to drop fire retardant and were operating out of Klamath Falls, Ore. Frey said four more are expected in Boise Friday to be set up to join the air war.

Center officials said they were also talking with Canadian officials about diverting some of their air tankers to the western United States, as Canada did in 2000.

## Police: Woman threatened BYU president

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Lavanya Paul on charges of trying to extort \$1 million from Brigham Young University president Merrill Bateman.

Paul allegedly sent an Aug. 3 letter to Bateman demanding the money and threatening to kill him or bomb one of the buildings on the BYU campus.

Paul, a 28-year-old native of India who resides in Provo, was served with a court summons Wednesday evening.

Prosecutors will ask a federal magistrate judge to order a psychiatric evaluation of Paul, said Melodie Rydald, spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Paul Warner.

The letter was received by Bateman's office on Aug. 6, BYU Police Lt. Greg Barber said.

## Nearly three years later, Olympic scandal festers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Olympic bribery scandal doesn't show any signs of going away, with any federal trial all but certain to be delayed until after February's Winter Games.

Federal prosecutors, who suffered a blow when a U.S. District Court judge threw out their most serious charges, served notice this week they may appeal the dismissal of four bribery-racketeering counts.

Defense lawyers emboldened by that victory are mounting a legal attack on what remains of the federal case, mail and wire fraud and a single conspiracy count.

Salt Lake bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson, never receptive to the government's plea offers, are even less inclined to stop the case short now.

Welch and Johnson were indicted by a federal grand jury more than a year ago for secretly plying IOC members with \$1 million in inducements.

In a telephone conference this week, Judge David Sam gave lawyers for Welch and Johnson

until Sept. 7 to reply to the government's response to their previous memorandum attacking the fraud charges.

Defense lawyers insist that without bribery or a victim, there couldn't have been fraud, either. And the International Olympic Committee isn't complaining.

Dick Pound, the IOC member from Canada whose internal investigation led to the expulsion or resignation of 10 members involved in the taking of the gifts, said the scandal violated IOC ethics but not criminal laws.

Sam's dismantling of the Olympic prosecution is not without its criticism. The judge owes his appointment at least in part to U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a critic of the federal investigation who issued a statement saying he was "heartened" by Sam's racketeering dismissal, which went against a federal magistrate's recommendations.

Sam wouldn't discuss his rulings or scheduling or procedural matters. "I decide cases on the facts and the law," he said. "This is a review anew."

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**Lottery spurs rush from Utah**

BOISE (AP) - It happens every time the Powerball jackpot starts climbing into the stratosphere. With a pocketful of dollars and a head full of dreams, Utah residents pour across the Idaho state line and clog sales counters at gas stations and grocery stores.

And it will happen again on Saturday, when the Powerball reaches an estimated \$120 million dollars.

Utah, a predominantly Mormon state that frowns on gambling, does not have a state lottery. But residents commonly travel to Idaho when the stakes increase.

In Malad, about 20 miles north of the Utah border on Interstate 15, Wednesday's business was "unbelievably crazy," said Shay Avery, a clerk at the Kwik Stop. Customers were "lined up out the door and around the corner," said Avery, who added that business has been gradually increasing over the past few days.

"They're all Utahns," Avery confirms. "They're coming up to put all their money into our schools. Thank you very much."

Powerball is played in 21 states and Washington, D. C. Every Wednesday and Saturday, Powerball officials draw five white balls out of a drum with 49 balls and one red ball out of a drum with 42 red balls.

Players who match all the numbers, including the red "Powerball," win the jackpot, which can be paid out over time or in a lump sum.

Jerry Salt of South Jordan, Utah, had never bought Idaho lottery tickets, but the \$100 million jackpot was too enticing. Salt and his wife, Colette, bought 31 tickets, one for each of the employees in their business.

All the tickets will go into a hat and if one is a winner it will be split among the group, Salt said. "And I'll be looking for new employees."

In Idaho, all lottery proceeds are used solely to support public schools.

After Wednesday's game, someone who bought a ticket in Idaho was \$100,000 richer for matching all the white balls but not the Powerball.

Wednesday's numbers were 29, 37, 40, 43 and 44, with Powerball 6.

**Feds: Don't blame us if you jump in thermal pool**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The federal government cannot be blamed for the injuries suffered by a Utah man who along with two companions were scalded when they mistakenly jumped into a thermal pool at Yellowstone National Park last summer.

Lance Buchi of Holladay, Utah, filed suit June 12 in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne, Wyo., alleging the park failed to warn of the dangers posed by thermal pools.

The government's response, filed this week by Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Roberts, claims the park was not to blame for the accident.

"Any injuries incurred by the plaintiff were caused by his own negligent acts and omissions, including unlawfully walking in a thermal area off any boardwalk or trail," Roberts argued.

Buchi, severely burned over 90 percent of his body, said his medical expenses have exceeded \$1 million and he has suffered permanent disfigurement. He must wear a pressurized suit to shield his fragile skin and will require additional surgeries, his suit says.

Hiking in the dark last Aug. 21, Buchi and friends Tyler Montague of Salt Lake City and Sara Hulphers of Orville, Wash., attempted to "wait" what they thought was a narrow stream, but plunged into Cavern Springs, about eight miles north of the Old Faithful geyser.

Hulphers died. Montague and Buchi spent more than three months in the burn unit at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. The three were summer employees of a park concessionaire.

Buchi's lawsuit alleges that the three were walking along a regularly maintained trail near the thermal pool when the accident occurred.

**Idaho cops seek shooting suspect**

LEWISTON (AP) - Police are searching for a man they believe shot another man in the face at a local swimming area near Bovill.

Authorities believe Jeremy Joseph Brown, 22, who may be from the Kellogg area, may have tried to flee the state after the shooting of Adam L. Brausen, 24, of Moscow.

Police said the shooting happened about 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lagoon swimming hole

northwest of Moose Creek Reservoir.

Brown has numerous tattoos and was last seen late Tuesday evening walking along Interstate 90 at the Montana-Idaho border.

Brausen remained in critical condition at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston after being flown there by helicopter. Investigators were continuing to probe the scene Wednesday but did not disclose details about the shooting.

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During his 27 years in medicine, Dr. Coulter has worked with such renowned physicians as neonatologists Robert Usher, Leo Stern and Mary Ellen Avery. And he has gained national recognition for his work on neonatal cerebral intraventricular hemorrhage (bleeding in the brain).

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# Move over bikers, goats on the job

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — When Lanl Lamming puts her "goats at work" signs along this resort's bike path, she isn't kidding.

Lamming's herd of more than 600 goats eat noxious weeds that have proved resistant to herbicides. She also is seeding the area with natural plants that will compete with the alien weeds, and her goats take care of the fertilization and watering.

Town officials say the guests and residents are more comfortable with the natural cleanup than pesticides.

"In terms of environmental stewardship, this is a far better approach than using pesticides," Town Manager Bob McLaurin said. "We've decided to bring her back by eight days and extend her back next year."

While some residents have complained about the use of pesticides, they think the goats are "kind of neat," he added.

"It's a cool," said Ann-Britt Hawkanson, a tourist who was looking over the herd as it worked on the noxious weeds along a bicycle path Thursday through the Colorado mountain resort of Vail, Colo.



Lanl Lamming, left, leads one of her 600 goats to get a fresh meal from Ann-Britt Hawkanson, a tourist who was looking over the herd as it worked on the noxious weeds along a bicycle path Thursday through the Colorado mountain resort of Vail, Colo.

but enough to keep the goats in check.

Lamming, who has a master's degree in weed science from Colorado State University, says her cashmere goats do a far better

job than pesticides. She points to Yellow Toadflax that survived pesticide spraying.

"Humans depend on eyesight. By the time they see weeds, it is two years too late. The goats can

sense them. They eat alien weeds and never touch the native elk thistle," she said.

"Goats are very intelligent. And they're better at vegetation management because there is no pollution."

Her Alpine, Wyo.-based company, Ewe-tic Ecological Services, has been in business for four years.

She just completed a job in neighboring Summit County, and has done work in Denver, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Utah. She gets \$1 a day per goat, plus the cost of shipping. In Vail, she was paid for 500 goats but had a herd of 600.

A company based near Sacramento, Calif., Goatweed eaters.com, has been in

business for three years, renting South African Boer crossbreeds to governments or individuals who want to get rid of weeds and reduce fire risk. "We train our customers and they have to move the fences themselves," said Lynn Covington, one of the owners.

Lamming lives in a trailer near the goats, helped by two dogs and occasionally her son, Reggie. A cell phone and laptop help her stay in touch and chronicle her work.

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## Police say woman beat each other

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After allegedly beating a woman with an umbrella and a folded-up stroller at a teen baseball game, two women now are facing felony assault charges.

Cindy Morrison's 15-year-old son scored the winning run for West Side in a state championship game against Taylorsville July 27.

Two close calls by umpires during the game had infuriated the Taylorsville fans and coach, and things soon got out of hand, Morrison told the Deseret News.

Two women, Niupele Jule Toliolo, 32, and Martha Taumapeau, 39, now have been charged with aggravated assault in the incident.

According to charges, there was some taunting and jeering going on in the bleachers.

Morrison's husband asked the Taylorsville coach to remove Toliolo and Taumapeau from the park, according to the charges. The coach allegedly responded by swearing at him.

Morrison then called the police on her cell phone, which angered the two women even more, according to court documents.

## Hispanics hear allegations of transit discrimination

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several mass-transit riders told the Utah Hispanic Affairs Commission that Latinos and those who were not well-dressed were singled out for scrutiny by security officers.

The commission held a hearing Wednesday into the allegations that the Utah Transit Authority's security officers singled out people because of their race or appearance.

Some officers have said they were instructed to check tickets of Latinos and of riders who were not well-dressed.

Some of the 25 people who attended Wednesday's hearing backed up the officers' claims.

The UTA, which did not send a representative to the hearing, has said its policy is to pick train cars randomly for fare checks and then to check everyone in the car.



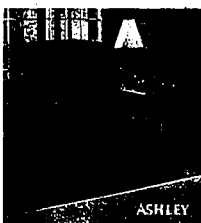
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Solid gold Defending Olympic gold medalist Ilya Kulik will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at dusk Saturday on the rink behind the Sun Valley Resort.

Fair frenzy

The county fairs in Burley, Gooding and Carey all reach their climaxes tonight and Saturday. All three feature rodeos as their highlights, and Miss Teen Idaho will be crowned at the Gooding County Fair.

Bond

Gary "U.S." Bond, Bruce Springsteen's favorite '60s rocker, will play two shows a night tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Cascus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

It's her party

Eesley Gore, rock 'n' roll's most celebrated party-pooper, will do two shows a night at Cascus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Wednesday through Aug. 26.

Shakespeare

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will continue its summer of the Bard with performances of "Hamlet" tonight and "Much Ado About Nothing" in its amphitheater in Boise's North End.

Flying history

The only remaining flying B-29 bomber, the same type of aircraft that dropped the atomic bombs that ended World War II, will visit Twin Falls' Joslin Field next week. They'll be on display Tuesday through Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Other Judd

Wynonna Judd will headline the Western Idaho State Fair in Garden City Wednesday night.

Western art

This coming week is your last chance to see the "Regional Visions" art show, a display of the work of eight Western artists, in the King Gallery of the Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages 2 and 7.

Lost in the woods

Actors blend Shakespeare, the Wild West

"I'll follow you, I'll lead you about a round. Through bog, through bush, through brake, through brier: Sometime a horse I'll be, sometime a hawk, a headless bear, sometime a fire. And neigh, and bark, and grunt, and roar, and burn. Like horse, hound, hog, bear, fire, at every turn." - Puck, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Shakespeare meets the Wild West when "A Midsummer Night's Dream" unfolds under the stars in Ketchum's Forest Service Park.

"The play, which will be performed Thursday through Sept. 2, promises to be a version of Shakespeare's most audience-friendly play that you've never seen before.

"I've seen this play done up as early 19th Century Edwardian, as traditional Elizabethan, in a Caribbean style and an African style and even as a completely mechanical thing with auto mechanics working out of a garage," said director Daniela Varon, a 14-year veteran with Shakespeare and Company in Lennox, Mass.

Under Varon's direction, Shakespeare's fairy kingdom will be transplanted in the fictional Wild West town of Athens, Idaho, circa 1890.

"It's a place where a ragtag bunch of laborers and craftsmen meet at the Theseus Salon to plan the ultimate community theater performance of 'The Most Lamentable Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisby.' A place where fairies clad in Native American motif cavort in the woods.

"A place where embattled Indian princesses and cowpokes prove to us once again that 'the course of love never did run smooth.'"

"The whole thing is summed up rather nicely on a poster using a dream catcher motif.

"It's interesting because the British got kind of snooty about Shakespeare, professing that only if you are very intellectual can you understand it. Here's it's being performed for the masses, as Shakespeare intended it to be. I think Americans actually have more fun with Shakespeare than



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contemporary setting helps illuminate the story and make it more familiar to viewers."

The outdoor setting that encourages actors and actresses to interact with the audience also captures the spirit of Shakespeare, whose plays were originally performed in the open, said Freddie Harris, a Shakespeare buff from London.

"It's interesting because the British got kind of snooty about Shakespeare, professing that only if you are very intellectual can you understand it. Here's it's being performed for the masses, as Shakespeare intended it to be. I think Americans actually have more fun with Shakespeare than

do the English."

The Wild West setting seems like a natural course for Varon, who was raised on Lonesome Valley and "Wild West" as a child growing up on a Paraguay ranch with one TV channel.

"I fell in love with Ketchum - people here love the outdoors and have a genuine belief in its restorative nature. And, reading about Ketchum and his history, I came to realize that the 1880s were an exciting time for the area," she said, referring to the area's silver boom.

Though the setting and costumes may be different, the basic premise of the play is not. It still features Duke Theseus,

who is about to marry his captured Indian princess Hippolyta. And the highly authoritative father of Lysander who insists she marry Demetrius, even though she is in love with Hermia. And Helena, who is head over heels in love with Hermia. And the fairy king, and queen Oberon and Titania who are in the middle of a monstrous marital spat involving real or imagined infidelities and the possession of a small human "changeling" child.

Pandemonium ensues when the human lovers flee to the woods where the amateur lovers have gone to rehearse. And when King Oberon enlists his naughty sprite Puck to help him exact revenge

If you go ...

- What: The Sun Valley Repertory Company and Shakespeare and Company of Lennox, Mass., will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
Where: Forest Service Park, located one block west of Main Street on First Street in Ketchum.
When: Thursday through Sept. 2. Showtimes are 6 p.m. every day, except Sunday, Aug. 26, when there's a 1 p.m. matinee.
How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, can be reserved by phoning 726-9124.

The course of true love never did run smooth quoth Carin Towne and Toby Wilson from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream." Outdoor performances begin at 6 p.m. Thursday at Forest Service Park in Ketchum.

upon Titania. "It's a play about transformation," Varon said. "These characters undergo transformation-one physically into an ass. I'm a big believer in magic and the restorative properties of nature and how it can change you."

"I also love the magic of the play. I'd love to believe that there were fairies-magical mischievous characters who toy with us, ultimately for our own good."

Shakespeare and Company and Sun Valley Repertory Company collaborated on another Shakespeare play, "Twelfth Night," last summer. Like that, this play combines local talent with Shakespeare veterans from both coasts.

Jennie Israel, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama and a New York stage actress, will play the roles of Titania and Hippolyta. Peter Witrook, a veteran of the Shakespeare and Company who lives in Los Angeles, will play Theseus and Oberon.

His son Finn, who cut his teeth on Shakespeare following his father around to one Shakespeare production after another, will play the mischievous Puck. An 11-year-old son Dylan will play one of the fairies.

Claudia McCain and Scott Creighton are among the local stars. Others include Jillian Boyd as Helena, Matt Gorby as Demetrius, Carin Towne as Hermia and Toby Wilson as Lysander.

Fifteen-year-old Sarah Hess, of Hailey, will add magical magic to the production as the haply fairy, while Patti Abrams produces her own magic with her sets, Heather Otani with the choreography, Winky McCray with costumes and Ronn Reinberg with technical aspects of the production.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Superstar violinist to play with Sun Valley Summer Symphony

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Joshua Bell has a Grammy and an Academy Award tucked between his chin and his 1732 Stradivari violin.

But he's still got a mile to go to fill when he performs with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Sunday night.

All eyes will be looking to see if Bell can attract yet another record crowd, a season that has been setting records since the first concert on Aug. 5.

The symphony set its first record simply by taking its stage as it completed its transition from the chamber orchestra that premiered in 1985 to a full-size symphony orchestra of 96 performers.

And Monday night a record crowd of about 2,000 people, according to Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman, turned out to see world-renowned violinist Christopher Parkening and pianist Michael, a pianist who is already a Sun Valley favorite at the tender age of 20.

It was a far cry from the 45 who turned out to see Carl Eberl lead 20 musicians through "The hills are alive." "The Sound of Music" that first year.

"We've never seen so many people at one of the symphony performances," said Audrey Cudaly, who arranges housing for the symphony. "They filled up the tent and spilled out onto the lawn outside. People were all over."

The bets are on Bell to eclipse

Broadway tonight.

- What: Violinist Joshua Bell will perform with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony.
When: Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Where: In a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort.
How much: Free.

the crowd that turned out to see Parkening in what has become the largest free admission symphony in the Rockies.

"I've listened to his new CD and it so showcases his virtuosity. It's going to be a thrill to see him up there performing in person," said Harriet Parker-Bass, president of the Sun Valley Symphony board.

Bell was just a 14-year-old from Bloomington, Ind., when he made his orchestral debut with Riccardo Muti and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Now 32, he was responsible for all the violin sound in the original soundtrack of "The Red Violin," which captured an Academy Award for Best Original Score.

He recently won a Grammy Award as Best Instrumental Soloist Performance with Orchestra for his performance of the "Violin Concerto" written for him by British composer Nicholas Maw.

Bell will perform a selection from a Leonard Bernstein recording project based on "West Side Story" that he recorded with the Philharmonia Orchestra of



Indiana native Joshua Bell has attracted a mainstream audience with his pop sensibilities and his violin virtuosity.

London during his performance with the Sun Valley Symphony.

The program that night will also feature John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," Bernstein's overture to "Candide" and Copland's suite from "Billy the Kid."

Other upcoming crowd pleasers among the 15 free concerts include Saturday's Pops Night with selections from "No, No Nanette," orchestral themes from "Showboat" and "Gatsby Medley," a tribute to the Roving Twenties.

On Monday night Claudia McCain will narrate Prokofiev's

"Peter and the Wolf" for Family Night. This is one performance where she won't have to alter her hairdo, noted McCain, whose play pursuits over the past year have led her through a tangle of hairdos, most notably one in which she shaved her head bald to appear as a cancer patient in "Wit."

The closing night on Monday will feature Berlioz's Symphony Fantastique.

Conductor Alasdair Neale, who serves as associate conductor of the San Francisco Symphony the rest of the year, said he designed this season's "Stars and Stripes Forever" of the added luster and power of the full orchestra.

The addition of seven string players brings the orchestra to the standard 30 violins, 12 violas, 10 cellos and eight bass players typically seen in major symphony orchestras. And listeners have noticed.

"The additional strings made an amazing difference in the depth of the orchestra," said Parker-Bass.

The additional members provided more work for housing director Cudaly, who solicits private homes as lodging for the musicians, who hail from symphony orchestras in such far-flung cities as St. Louis, Buffalo, Houston, Miami and Washington, D.C.

Some Sun Valley families have housed the same musician for up to 10 years so they become like family.

"She's had her hands very full but it's well worth it," said Parker-Bass. "Our budget would be double in size if we had to pay for accommodations. To think that we can bring all these talented musicians and then add musicians like Christopher Parkening and Joshua Bell - at no cost to the audience is simply amazing."

Spectators can sit on folding chairs inside the tent or bring a blanket and picnic to spread out on the lawn.

Admission is free, but you should bring what you need to deal with the temperature extremes that occasionally occur. On July 30 those who turned out for the first of three chamber music concerts found musicians wearing gloves to deal with the cold. A week later, Parkening plucked his guitar strings in temperatures that hovered around 90 degrees.

Children get a chance to try out trombones, violins and other instruments for themselves in the Instrument Petting Zoo, which will take place courtesy of a Twin Falls music merchant at 10 a.m. Aug. 13 under the big tent. Children are also invited to participate in the Toy Store Doll Buggy Parade, which will precede the zoo, as well as the music movement and creativity stations that will take place in conjunction with the event.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

WEEKEND

# Fair to feature archery

**BRATION**

**Today and Saturday**

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

**Today and Saturday**

The Cassia County Fair concludes at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. The final two go-rounds of the PRCA-sanctioned rodeo are tonight and Saturday. Also today and Saturday, will host a pari-mutuel horse race. There will be plenty of entertainment on the free stage almost every night.

**Today and Saturday**

The Gooding County Fair wraps at the county fairgrounds in Gooding. It boasts one of the largest TCA rodeos in southern Idaho and will include world champion goat roping, the Pepsi Wild Ride and the Farmer X Games along with the miniature bucking bull competition. 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 youths 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, musical concerts, food and vendor booths, 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 Haired Magician. Children curious about farm life can visit the Day-on-the-Farm tent or visit the Luv and Hugs petting zoo. A trophy mule 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.



**Aug. 31-Sept. 2**

Ketchum will celebrate Wagon Days. The highlight is the Big Hitch Parade down Ketchum's

Main Street at 1 p.m. on Sept. 1, but a wild-west "shootout," barbecue and live music.

**COUNTRY**

**Tonight - 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 Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Tonight**

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

**Tonight and Saturday**

The Sidekick will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**

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

**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. Please see EVENTS, Page C3

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- If washing dishes by hand, use a dishpan for rinsing dishes.
- Scrape, rather than rinse, dishes before loading into the dishwasher.
- Operate the dishwasher only when completely full.
- Add food wastes to your compost pile instead of using the garbage disposal.
- Use the appropriate water level or load size selection on the washing machine.

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# Events

**Continued from C2**  
from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Teton. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

## Saturday - 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.

## Sunday

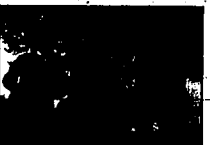
**Pocketchange** will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

## Wednesday - Boise

**Wynonna 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 play 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-TDXX. 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.

## Aug. 31

**Reckless Kelly** from Austin, Texas, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5.

## Sept. 5 - Blackfoot

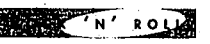
**Chris LeDoux** will sing at 8:30 p.m. at the Eastern Idaho State Fair. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480.

## Sept. 8 - Utah

**The Nashville Bluegrass Band** will perform at the Sandy 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-TDXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

## Sept. 9

**Lonestar** will perform an outdoors concert at Cactus/Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets start at \$20. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



## Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

**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 \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

## Tonight and Saturday

**Cobalt Blue** 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

**Hung Jury** 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 - Boise

**Kansas** will perform at the Eastern 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 Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

## Sunday - Pocatello

**L.A. Guns** will perform at the Banquet 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 Banquet County Fairgrounds are located on Olympus Drive on Pocatello's north end.



## Monday - Boise

**Paul Revere and the Raiders** will play 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.

## Tuesday - 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.

## Tuesday through Aug. 26

**Leslie Gore** will sing two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 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.

## Aug. 24 - Utah

**The Flys** will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 300 South 1249 East.

## 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.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## Aug. 26 - Utah

**The Young Dubliners** will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## 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 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

## Aug. 29

**The Mystics** will perform at the final Twin Falls Tonight! concert of the summer, at 5:30 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

## Sept. 3 - Boise

**Rusted Root and Dave Weil's band, Rattgod**, will play Sandy Point Beach at Lucky Peak State Park at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

**Sandy Point Beach** is located in Lucky Peak State Park, nine miles east of Boise. Idaho Highway 21.

## Sept. 6 - Blackfoot

**Kansas and Lovejoy** 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. 6 - Boise

**Propagandhi** will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, 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 - Blackfoot

**Steppenwolf 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 Salsair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Salsair Resort 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 \$33.50, 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. 10 - Boise

**Billy Idol** will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, 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. 11 - Utah

**Grant Lee Phillips**, formerly of Grant Lee Buffalo, 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-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## Sept. 16 - Boise

**311** will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, 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-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

## Sept. 20 - Utah

**Mike Watt** will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

## Sept. 21 - Pocatello

**Tim Reynolds** will play Frazier Auditorium on the campus of Idaho State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

## 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-TDXX. 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 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. 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-TDXX. 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.



## Sunday - Utah

**Carlos Mencla** 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-TDXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.



## Tonight

**Desert Rain**, also known as Kid Prozak and the Neuroleptic Cowboys, will play at 5 p.m. for the Blaine County Fair at the

county fairgrounds in Carey.

## Tonight

**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 \$3.

## Tonight

**David Santistevan** will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

## Tonight - 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-TDXX. Snowbird is located in Little Cottonwood Canyon; take Interstate 80 East to Interstate 215 South.

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WEEKEND



Left to right, Magic Valley Symphony League officers Carma Smith, secretary; Opal Manning, treasurer; H. Richard Cook, business manager; Elaine Bowen, president, and Dottie Miller, vice president. Photo courtesy of the Magic Valley Symphony League

## Symphony league begins selling tickets

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Symphony League has launched its annual season ticket drive. The new season, dubbed "Musical Evenings with Mother Nature," begins Oct. 14. Under the direction of Theodore Hadley, the symphony will present four concerts in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The first will include a performance of Mozart's Two-Piano

Concerto, featuring pianists Jay and Sandra Mauchley, on Oct. 14. Also on the program will be William Bingsley's "Landscape Sketches." Other concerts are planned for Nov. 13, March 1 and May 3. Season tickets are \$20 for individuals, \$75 for four people and \$75 per family, with two adults and up to six student season tickets. Regular admission prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students. For further information, call Richard Cook at 734-6549.

## Napster exec: Authorized service should be online by late summer

The Orlando Sentinel

**NEW YORK** - Napster Inc.'s brand-new chief executive says that an authorized version of the song-swapping service should be online by late summer, though he warned that won't happen unless the service can bear strict legal scrutiny. "We're at a very critical point,"

Konrad Hilbers said on the final day of Plug-In, a digital-music conference. In his first public appearance as Napster's CEO, Hilbers said he feels pressure to get Napster back online soon, before its former users "disappear into nowhere land." But Napster's song-swapping service - which once boasted more than 70 million users - has been offline since July 2, when a software upgrade to prevent the sharing of pirated song files turned into a prolonged hiatus. Shortly after Napster dimmed its site to make the upgrade, the federal judge who previously forced Napster to police its users said the company could restart the service until its filtering system was foolproof. Her ruling was overturned on appeal, but Napster hasn't said when it plans to go back online.

It will be Hilbers' job to transform Napster from the scourge of the music industry into a legitimate business. He said tests of Napster's new song-filtering software are encouraging, but company executives still aren't satisfied. Hilbers was appointed CEO of the Redwood City, Calif., company on Tuesday. He replaces the interim chief executive, Hank Barry, a lawyer who came to Napster from a venture capital firm to help it through its legal

## Youth orchestra rehearsals to begin

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will begin its fall season on Sept. 8 with a rehearsal from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the College of Southern

Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The group is beginning its fifth season under director Carson Wong. For information about membership, call Judy Call at 734-7335.

# Library houses Hemingway collection

**BOSTON (AP)** - Tens of thousands of documents can be found in the Ernest Hemingway Collection. The trick, however, is finding it.

More than 100,000 pages of his writings, 10,000 photographs and dozens of personal objects including Hemingway's passports, flasks and walter are tucked into a corner on the fifth floor of the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston.

Though visitors cannot drop by to see it, they can make an appointment to go through Hemingway's letters and manuscripts, look at his briefcase or catch a glimpse of the impala he shot.

"Just seeing his signature on a piece of scrap is amazing. It doesn't have to be anything important," said James Roth, a curator of the Hemingway archives.

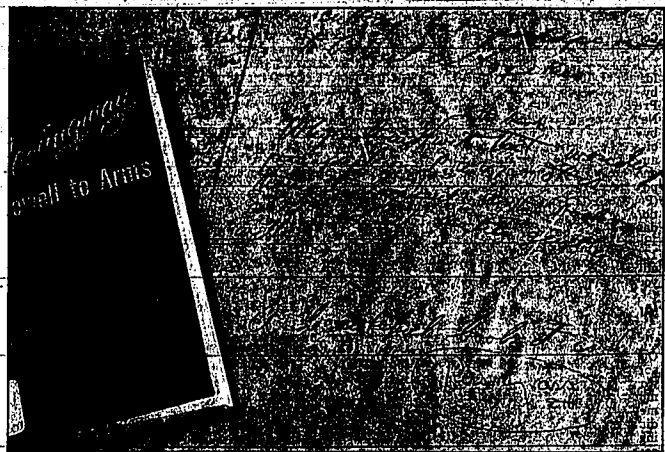
The collection ended up in the Kennedy library through a series of events that linked the Kennedys to Hemingway's fourth wife, Mary, who died in 1986. It's one of only two presidential libraries believed to include material from a famous author; Herbert Hoover's Iowa library contains the writings of Laura Ingalls Wilder, said Megan Desnoyers, another curator of the Hemingway material.

After Hemingway's 1961 suicide in Ketchum, Mary wanted to return to her home in Cuba and retrieve his manuscripts and artwork. She asked a friend, who also knew the Kennedys, to help her because the Fidel Castro-led government planned to turn the house into a Hemingway museum. Kennedy took care of it within days.

She eventually decided to donate the collection to a library. Though she contacted the New York Public Library and the Library of Congress, neither could assure her the collection would get the attention she felt it deserved.

Then Mrs. Hemingway got in touch with Jacqueline Kennedy, who told her that the Hemingway collection would always have a special room at the Kennedy library.

"There was originally a concept, after President Kennedy died, that as a memorial perhaps maybe they would have more



Displayed in the Hemingway collection at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, Mass., last month is a letter author F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote to fellow writer Ernest Hemingway after reading Hemingway's novel 'A Farewell to Arms'. The 10-page letter is filled with criticisms and suggestions, but ended with Fitzgerald writing 'a beautiful book it is!' Hemingway didn't heed any of Fitzgerald's advice but did write a caustic comment, circled, at the end of the letter.

than the traditional presidential library. They would have arts, literature, even more than that," Desnoyers said. "That was why Mrs. Kennedy pursued this. But this turned out to be the only collection."

Though the JFK library doesn't advertise the Hemingway collection, many scholars consider it an incredibly valuable resource, and teachers visit it with their students.

Bruce Rertman, a high school English teacher in Norrburo, said many of his students say visiting the Hemingway collection was the best field trip they ever took.

"When you show students the actual manuscripts of what they're reading, it's incredibly interesting to them," Rertman said. "They see that Hemingway went through a process to create the story, that it took many revisions. They are deeply affected by that."

## Bomber will return to MV

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The world's only remaining B-29 bomber still in flying condition will return to Magic Valley Region Airport next week.

The World War II Superfortress bomber operated by the Confederate Air Force, a Texas-based group of aircraft restorers and vintage aviation enthusiasts, will be on display at Jodin Field Tuesday through Thursday.

Also on hand will a WW II B-24 bomber. These aircraft will be open for tours daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 9-12. Children under 9 will be admitted free.

Additional donations will be requested to go aboard the planes. Rides in the B-24 will be offered for \$7.50 per person.

The B-29, built by Boeing, is the model of bomber that dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 to end WW II. B-24 bombers, built by the now-defunct Consolidated Aircraft Co., operated extensively over Europe and the Pacific during the war.

The B-29 last visited Twin Falls in 1995.

## Arts on Tour tickets for the 2001-2002 season go on sale

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Season tickets for the 2001-2002 season of Twin Falls Arts on Tour are now available.

Featured in this season's lineup are Men at Work, Tap, the Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra, violinist Vadim Gluzman, Tomas Kubinek (Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible), the Portland Talko Drumming Ensemble, and Little of Joy Puppet Theater's

production of "The Jungle Book." Regular admission season tickets are \$35 for students and children, \$40 for seniors, or \$45 for adults. Reserved seating is available; tickets are \$45 for students and children or \$55 for adults. Season tickets do not include "The Jungle Book." Tickets can be obtained by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2288, or stopping by the Community Education Center in the Taylor Building - on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

## Little Theater will hold auditions

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Little Theater will hold auditions next month for its upcoming production of "Seance at the Ballroom."

The rehearsals are scheduled for Sept. 7 from 7-9 p.m. and Sept. 8 from 3-5 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Parts are available for 16-18 adults. Show dates are Oct. 7 and Nov. 13. For more information, call 736-7136.

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## WEDDING

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The bride is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School and attended Utah State University. She is employed at the Family Practice Center in Rupert.

The bridegroom is also a 1998 graduate of Minico High School. The wedding was held Aug. 16 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the cou-



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# 'American Outlaws' hits theaters this week

**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 Outlaws'**

The authorities could hang a "Wanted" poster on 'American Outlaws' for the crime of impersonating a western, but that would be paying the movie far more serious attention than it merits. Wisely, the filmmakers did not take this liberal reworking of Jesse James' exploits too seriously, either. As a result, they've concocted a mild, mindless diversion that aspires to be nothing more than a piece of good-old-boy slapstick action. Colin Farrell stars as the outlaw, who comes off here not as a cold-blooded killer but as a boyish Robin Hood battling evil railroad men. What carries 'American Outlaws' is its sophomoric humor, which is so prevalent there's never any question of taking its outlandish gumpily and violence 88% seriously. PG-13 for western violence. 94 minutes.

**'American Pie 2'**

It's a copy all the way, a disheartening attempt to capitalize on the success of the original. This new version tries to recapture the good side of the first film, but it feels disingenuous and manipulative; that kind of emotion can't be duplicated on demand just because the box office warrens it. With Jason Biggs, Seann William Scott, Shannon Elizabeth, Eugene Levy and Tim Allen. Directed by J. B. Rogers. Screenplay by Adam Herz. (145 R, for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking.)

**'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 play the picture. Julia Roberts, playing the self-absorbed female star's personal assistant and doormat sister, shines as the sublimated voice of 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 R, 40 minutes.

**'Captain Corelli's Mandolin'**

For a film that sets out to show lust for life in the face of war, this World War II romance has little gusto. Nicolas Cage is stiff and unconvincing as a zealous Italian officer who is part of the Axis troops occupying a Greek island. Corelli wins over the locals with his passionate singing and mandolin playing and woos the beautiful Pelagia (Penelope Cruz). But there's little spark between the actors. Director John Dahl offers a gorgeous island setting as a backdrop, yet his characters feel like static types. The resolution of the lovers' romance could be joyful or could be sad. It winds up neither, however, because the audience has so little emotional investment in the characters. R for some violence, sexuality and language. 127 min.

**'Cats & Dogs'**

Fur and everything else flies in this 'Babe'-style family comedy about an adventure-hungry beagle puppy (the voice of Tobey Maguire) torn between his growing loyalty to his new family and allegiance to his own kind, which is engaged in a covert war with a secret army led by the evil feline Mr. Tinkles (Sean Hayes). It's a silly idea, but the movie is overpowered by computer-generated gags and animatronic puppet effects. Rated PG; simulated animal violence. 1 hour, 20 minutes.

**'Dr. Dolittle 2'**

Do you remember Dr. Dolittle,



Will McCormack, Gregory Smith, Colin Farrell, Scott Caan and Gabriel Macht star in the motion picture 'American Outlaws.'

## What's Playing

'American Outlaws,' Sun Valley Opera House 'American Pie 2,' Magic Lantern 'Captain Corelli's Mandolin,' SkitTime Cinemas 'Moulin Rouge,' Liberty Theater	Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In 'Rat Race,' Twin Cinema 'Rush Hour 2,' Odyssey Theater	'The Others,' SkitTime Cinemas 'The Princess Diaries,' Magic Lantern 'Rat Race,' Magic Lantern 'Rush Hour,' Magic Lantern	'American Outlaws,' Century Cinema 'American Pie 2,' Burley Theater 'Planet of the Apes,' Century Cinema 'The Princess Diaries,' Century Cinema 'Rat Race,' Century Cinema 'Rush Hour 2,' Century Cinema
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'Original Sin,' Twin Cinema 'Osmosis Jones,' Twin Cinema 'The Others,' Odyssey Theater 'Planet of the Apes,' Twin Cinema 'Princess Diaries,' Twin	'Dr. Dolittle 2,' Shoshone Showhouse		

don't you?" asks Lucky the dog, to introduce this sequel to the 1998 family comedy hit. "If you don't, let me refresh you: He's a doctor, and he talks to animals." That's about all that needs to be said, but the talking doesn't stop there, as Dolittle (Eddie Murphy) conspires with the animals in a California forest about to be razed by loggers. The doctor becomes the adviser to a circus bear (the voice of Steve Zahn) who has the job of saving his endangered species by moving to the wild. For kids who love poopoo and pee-pee jokes, this must be like going to the circus: It's a splatter a second. Rated PG; potty humor, mild sexual innuendo. 1 hour, 25 minutes.

**'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 complex-

ty; 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. (146, PG-13, for violence, sexual content and language.)

**'Jurassic Park 3'**

The latest trip to Steven Spielberg's dinosaur theme park may have an added enticement—thinner crowds. For this rehash, Spielberg relinquishes the director's chair to Joe Johnston ('Jumanji'), who strips it down to its essentials: big, scary monsters chasing really stupid humans. Sam Neill returns as the nominal voice of reason, a paleontologist lured to the island of genetically resurrected dinosaurs by a couple (Tea Leoni and William H. Macy) with a secret but noble motivation. The new attractions are a spinosaurus, bigger and meaner

than old 'T-rex. But there's a decided been-there, done-that feel to it all; as good as the effects may be, they're just effects. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 31 minutes.

**'Legally Blonde'**

Reese Witherspoon, who has quietly established herself as the best movie comedienne of her generation in films that deserved bigger audiences, elevates a predictable revenge comedy into an enjoyably punky 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.

**'Moulin Rouge'**

Director Baz Luhrmann's vainglorious attempt to return the movie musical to relevance backfires extravagantly, though post-MTV romanticism may embrace its outlandish artificiality as conceptual mischief-making like pop art. Luhrmann, who mixed the Bard with beats in 'Romeo + Juliet,' turns the famed Moulin-Rouge nightclub in turn-of-the-century Paris into a launching pad for visual rocket blasts. And he turns the archetypal tale of a poor writer from the country (Ewan McGregor) who has his mind blown by the big city and a courtesan/can-can dancer (Nicole Kidman) into the foundation of a pop opera that gleefully mixes schlock like 'Up Where We Belong' with disco ('Don't Leave Me This Way') and decadent rock ('Diamond Dogs.'). There is the occasional unforgettable flash, and an honest laugh or two, but it's mostly just exhausting. Rated PG-13; sexual situations. 2 hours, 15 minutes.

**'Original Sin'**

A novel by the ingenious crime writer Cornell Woolrich ('Rear Window'), previously filmed by Francois Truffaut as 'Mississippi Mermaid' is recast in turn-of-the-century Cuba and turned into steamed corn by director Michael Cristofer, who assumes all he has to do to make a sexy thriller is put two sexy people in it and turn the heat up past boil. Antonio Banderas plays a Cuban coffee baron whose American mail-order bride, played by Angelina Jolie, converts him from a man of common sense to a man of passion. Even after she turns out to be

**Big box office**

Last weekend's top-grossing movies:

1. 'American Pie 2,' \$45.1 million.
2. 'Rush Hour 2,' \$31.5 million.
3. 'The Princess Diaries,' \$14.1 million.
4. 'The Others,' \$13.7 million.
5. 'Planet of the Apes,' \$13.3 million.

—Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

someone very different from what he ordered, he can't get her out of his lovestruck head. Cristofer capitalizes everything from the purple dialogue — "You can't walk away from love!" — to the lurid bordello lighting. The acting is equally florid; if there were ever two actors with less need to push their sexiness, it would be these two. Rated R; sexual theme, nudity, violence, language. 1 hour, 53 minutes.

**'Osmosis Jones'**

Science-fair nerds and physiologists all have something to

smile about in this swiftly amusing romp blending animation and live action. Bill Murray contracts a bad virus and is rescued by immunity cop Chris Rock. David Hyde Pierce plays a pill, per usual. Live-action directed by Peter Farrelly and Bobby Farrelly, animation directed by Flet Kroon and Tom Sito. (151, PG for bodily humor.)

**'The Others'**

A film of unknown terrors lurking behind closed doors, more like 'The Turn of the Screw' than 'Scream.' Elegantly and deliberately made by writer-director Alejandro Amenabar, reeking of mood and creepiness, it relishes its atmosphere of gentled menace. Anchored by the persuasive, 1940s Hollywood diva-style performance of Nicole Kidman that is intense and involving and dominant and emerges a film that would be lost without it. With Finnula Flanagan, Alakina Mann and James Bentley. (144, PG-13 for thematic elements and frightening moments.)

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WEEKEND

'Enemy at the Gates' reaches video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Enemy at the Gates'

In Jean-Jacques Annaud's story of a heavy handed, often entertaining war-epic, set during the Battle of Stalingrad in 1942, Jude Law is a Russian sniper who kills Germans by the dozen...

'15 Minutes'

John Herzfeld's movie, which stars Robert De Niro and Edward Burns, is a violent detective drama disguised as a heavy, cautionary tale about America's thirst for fame at any cost.

Movies

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'Planet of the Apes'

Director Tim Burton ('Batman') returns to that topsy-turvy world visited by Charlton Heston in the 1968 sci-fi fable about a planet where evolution was reversed: Apes rule, humans drool.

'The Princess Diaries'

Any movie with this title might have been expected to outshine last year's 'The Hot Chick'...

'Rat Race'

This story of a group of strangers trying to outscheme and outwit each other in a hunt for \$2 million looks an awful lot like the 1963 comedy 'It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World'...

'Rush Hour 2'

The sequel to the 1998 smash pairing motormouth comic Chris Tucker as an L.A. cop and Jackie Chan as a Hong Kong detective adheres scrupulously to the ain't-broke-don't-fix-it credo.

Hot videos

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Rentals

- 1. 'The Family Man,' Universal Studios Home Video.
2. 'The Wedding Planner,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
3. 'Down To Earth,' Paramount Home Video.

Hot videos

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Sales

- 1. 'The Book of Pooh: Stories From The Heart,' Walt Disney Home Video.
2. 'The Emperor's New Groove,' Walt Disney Home Video.
3. 'Bring It On,' Universal Studios Home Video.

Burns, is a violent detective drama disguised as a heavy, cautionary tale about America's thirst for fame at any cost. De Niro's well-known New York detective who loves the limelight.

and a video camera, they also like to burn buildings, which is where Burns comes in. The dried fame-at-any-price theme grinds forever onward, with Kelsey Grammer as a tabloid news anchor desperate for primetime with the Eurokillers.

Video

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

DVD sales

- 1. 'The Brothers,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
2. 'American Pie - Ultimate Edition (Unrated Version),' Universal Studios Home Video.
3. 'The Family Man,' Universal Studios Home Video.

'Blow Dry'

Alan Rickman, Natasha Richardson, Rachel Griffiths - what's a great cast like you doing in a fly away piece of nonsense like this?

by Simon ('The Full Monty') Beaufoy, his tale of a once-great barber (Richardson) reuniting with his hairdresser ex-wife (Richardson) for one last shot at the Golden Scissors...

'Get Over It'

This teen romance follows the dull, predictable rules to a T: a high school senior named Berke (Ben Foster) spends most of the movie kicking his ex-girlfriend's girlfriend Allison (Melissa Sagemiller) dumps him for a horrible guy.



Hong Kong for more culture-clash gags and martial arts mayhem. The plot, which involves a Triad gangster (John Lone), a sinister American businessman (Alan King) and money laundering, is as pointless as it is convoluted.

Italian officer Antonio Corelli (Nicholas Cage) and Greek village Pelagia (Penelope Cruz) find love during Italy's World War II occupation of Greece in the motion picture 'Captain Corelli's Mandolin'.

airy tales, 'Shrek' becomes one. Rated PG; language, some innuendo. 1 hour, 29 minutes.

'Spy Kids'

Three minutes of footage in which sleeping sharks guard the entrance to a villain's castle have been added for this quick re-release. Could the scene have been saved for the inevitable 'Spy Kids 2'?

'The Widow of St. Pierre'

The year is 1850 on the small island of Saint-Pierre off the coast of Newfoundland. One night, two men rob their boss's death in a drunken stupor. The one holding the knife, Neel Auguste (Sarajev-born director Emir Kusturica, in his feature-film acting debut), is sentenced to die for the killing.

'Scary Movie 2'

Keenen Ivory Wayans' broad buttsque 'haunts' horror 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.

'Shrek'

The first great American movie of 2001 is a computer-animated satire that sends up the Disney tradition even as it honors it. The 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 Score'

When three of the best actors of their respective generations meet, we would expect something more substantial than this routine heist caper, with Robert De Niro

ous we're supposed to think their efforts are achingly noble. Directed by Pierre Laconte. Rated R.

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**WEEKEND**

**Spotlight**

**Saturday**

Breach will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Saturday**

Randy Egger will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday - 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) 955-2787. Deer Valley Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

**Sunday**

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.

**Sunday**

La Familia will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Monday**

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tuesday**

Sonny Rhodes will play blues on the electric steel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Wednesday**

Bob Nora Band will play for kids night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Wednesday**

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.

**Thursday**

Cold Shot will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Aug. 24**

Deja' Voodoo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

**Aug. 25**

Deja' Voodoo will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

**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 \$20 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 Tchalikovsky'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 Tchalikovsky'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.

**Today**

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAY Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

**Today**

Rebirth Jazz Band will play Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum at 10 p.m.

**Sept. 15 - Utah**

Inside Out will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 9 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.

**Thursday - Boise**

John Hammond will perform at 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.

**Sept. 25 - Boise**

Taj Mahal will play The Egyptian Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets,

which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

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'82 Chevy S-10 #B02620B ..... Was \$2,995	<b>M Price \$2,195</b>	'00 Ford Escort #F2505 ..... Was \$11,495	<b>M Price \$10,495</b>
'87 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #F2274A ..... Was \$6,495	<b>M Price \$2,495</b>	'00 Ford Taurus #F2479 ..... Was \$14,495	<b>M Price \$10,495</b>
'89 Volkswagen Jetta #A15530B ..... Was \$4,995	<b>M Price \$2,995</b>	'99 Jeep Wrangler #M2259A ..... Was \$13,495	<b>M Price \$11,995</b>
'91 Pontiac Grand Am #M43790B ..... Was \$4,995	<b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'00 Ford Focus #F2518 ..... Was \$14,495	<b>M Price \$13,495</b>
'93 Mercury Cougar #F265A ..... Was \$6,495	<b>M Price \$5,495</b>	'00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 #M560A ..... Was \$19,995	<b>M Price \$15,495</b>
'96 Ford Thunderbird #K27370B ..... Was \$8,995	<b>M Price \$7,495</b>	'95 GMC Yukon #F250A ..... Was \$18,995	<b>M Price \$16,495</b>
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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“One day you're on one team, the next day you're on the other.”

—quarterback Tomj Banks, who signed with the Washington Redskins Thursday, two days after being released by the Dallas Cowboys

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

What St. Louis Cardinal outfielder was the target of batteries and other debris thrown by Philadelphia fans at Veterans Stadium in 1999 because he'd refused to sign with the Phillies after being drafted?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Legion baseball

Class A regional tournament, Powell, Wyo.  
 Buhl vs. Bitterroot, Mont., 4:30 p.m.

#### Rodeo

Gooding, Cassia rodeos, 8 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI keeps mum on Zeck's replacement

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho made no announcement on Thursday regarding the status of the vacant head coaching position at Magic Valley.

Former coach Derek Zeck abruptly left the program on Wednesday. Halley-based attorney Cynthia Woolley confirmed Thursday that Zeck has retained her services.

Classes begin on Monday, Aug. 27. Players are due to report Aug. 25. First official practices begin Oct. 1.

#### Eagles retire jersey of Adrian Thomas

**TWIN FALLS** - Former College of Southern Idaho baseball player Adrian Thomas will have his jersey retired and hung in the Eagles clubhouse this season, CSI coach Jim Walker said.

Thomas, who was killed in an automobile-train collision near Urah on Aug. 2, played for CSI in 1999 and 2000, leading the team in home runs in 2000.

Funeral services were held for the Pocatello native on Aug. 15. Walker presented Thomas' family with his jersey.

"It was tough to get, but it was something that you had to do," Walker said. "We're going to put a jersey up in the clubhouse and hopefully the one we gave to his parents will be something they can remember him by."

Thomas, 21, transferred to Washington State University last season and hit .339 for the Cougars, playing in 35 games.

### Corrections

Kimberly High School golfer Matt Taylor finished tied for second in the boys' 16-year-old division at the Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championships Wednesday. Also, Jerome's Jordan Burnham finished tied for third in the girls' 10-11-year-old division. *The Times-News* regrets the errors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

D. Drew

## Changing Sox: Williams out, Kerrigan in at Boston

The Associated Press

**BOSTON** - Joe Kerrigan had an appointment with his chiropractor Thursday when he was called to a lunch meeting with Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette.

He soon got the news that shocked him: Jimmy Williams was fired as Boston's manager in the middle of a pennant race and he was taking over. "I am really surprised," said



Joe Kerrigan Jimmy Williams

Kerrigan, who never made it to his appointment after taking charge of the injury-plagued team. "I figured he was going to talk to me about Pedro."

Suddenly, Boston's playoff prospects rest "at least" on Kerrigan's ability to straighten out the entire team as they do on Pedro Martinez's ability to come back from a shoulder problem.

The Red Sox led the AL in ERA the past two seasons and were ranked fourth this year before the finale of a three-game series against Seattle.

The Mariners won the first two games, giving Boston six losses in seven games and providing Duquette an opportunity to meet against a manager with whom he

had a cool relationship.

Williams could not be reached for comment.

"Together with Red Sox fans, we are intensely focused on reaching our shared goals as we pursue the AL East title, a playoff berth, and continue our efforts toward bringing a World Series championship to Boston," Duquette said in a statement.

That hasn't happened since 1918. Kerrigan, who got a contract through 2003, took over the Red Sox a season-high 55 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East. Boston beat the

Mariners 6-4 Thursday night, leaving the Red Sox five games behind New York in the division and two games back of Oakland in the wild card race.

Boston, with eight players on the disabled list, has been battered by injuries. Nomar Garciaparra missed the first 103 games after wrist surgery on opening day, and Martinez has been on the disabled list since June 26.

Kerrigan, 47, had been Boston's pitching coach since 1996 after five years in that role for the Montreal Expos.

## HEAVY METAL THUNDER

Third annual Jerome car show will host over 200 entries

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

**JEROME** - "Vroom." The license plate on Joe Skaug's 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser tells everyone of his passion for fast cars and hot rods.

Come Saturday, that love will blossom a hundred-fold during the third annual Jerome Car Show at the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot.

Over 200 entries of all varieties of race cars, muscle cars, trucks, street rods, classics and you name it will be on hand for the "Magic Valley's most exciting car show."

Skaug, who has put in hundreds of hours organizing the event, said it's been a thrill to finally see the show, come together.

"It's the kind of show that creates a lot of enthusiasm because of the cars," said Skaug, who's also a Jerome City Councilman. "I used to race and I've been involved somewhat in promotional work related to racing for 30 years. It was just a natural."

Besides the hot chrome and flashy paint on display, several areas of the station, including 99.9 FM "The Buzz" personalities Kurt Kruezer and Amber Gold will broadcast live on remote.

A short program will also be held during the day with Miss Magic Valley 2000 Kimberly Madson hands out awards.

At high noon, Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell will also fire up his 6,000-horsepower Top Fuel Dragster. It is sure to be one of the thrills during the day.

Former Gov. John Evans will help McDowell out, as will "We want all types of cars, particularly those built in the Magic Valley," Skaug said. "However, this show will compare to the effort in the late fall of 1999 in Jerome when we featured a banquet by McDowell and his 300-mph Nitro Funny Car."

Among local drag racers showing off their wares will be Twin Falls racers Mark Kidd in his dragster and roadster, Jeff



Twin Falls graphic artist Jeff Devey tinkers with his 2001 Q1Klas Dragster at his home. Devey, one of a handful of Magic Valley drag racers, will display the machine at the third annual Jerome Car Show on Saturday. The car tops around 180 mph in just over 7 seconds.

**Jerome Car Show**  
 When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Where: Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot  
 Entries: accepted between 7:30-9 a.m. Day of show  
 Admission: free

Devey and his dragster and Don, Diana and Kenny Anderson. Wendell drag racer Dan Lafferty will also show off his numerous toys including a dragster and several Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

"There's going to be stuff there that people would've never even thought of," Skaug said.

But world-renowned drag car builder Davey Uychera will not be in attendance. Uychera, who was the main stuntman in "American Graffiti" and "More

American Graffiti," was injured on Friday in a crash at Firebird Raceway in Emmett.

"I talked with him yesterday and he's beat up pretty bad," Skaug said. "He said I was the first one who made him laugh (since the accident)."

But Skaug said Uychera's drag racing spirit will be evident.

"I know a lot of pro racers and just out of friendships, they've agreed to come to Jerome," he said. "There are a lot of car shows around that are humdrum with the same cars and the same people."

"I really believe (Saturday) will be Idaho's most exciting car show."

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## Waite leads PGA Championship

By Gary D'Amato  
 Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

**DULUTH, Ga.** - Call him persistent, resilient, stubborn or a glutton for punishment. But here he is again, in position to make another run in a major championship.

Phil Mickelson shot a 4-under-par 66 in the first round of the 83rd PGA Championship on Thursday, trailing leader Grant Waite by two shots.

Mickelson, who has won 19 PGA Tour events but 19 for 37 in the majors, came to the Atlanta Athletic Club with yet another plan to get the major monkey off his back.

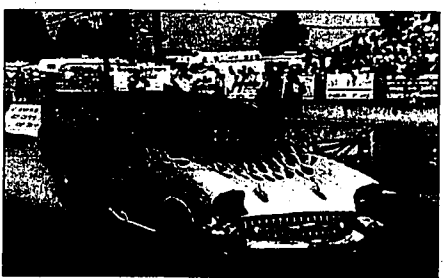
"Instead of just winning I'm trying to win by a specific number, and that's forcing me to score lower," Mickelson said. "I don't want to come down the stretch and have one or two shots be critical. I want to have a comfort zone."

That sounds a bit like a guy who has thought too much about his major shortcomings, but so be



Phil Mickelson tees off during the sixth hole during opening round action of the PGA Championship Thursday at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Ga.

it, Mickelson has tried everything else, and nothing has worked. If he is going to win the PGA, by one shot or 10, he's going to have to emerge from a huge pack of golfers who broke par in the first round. Waite shot a course-



Dale Harzin is bringing the world's fastest '87 Chevy to the third annual Jerome Car Show Saturday at the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot. Harzin's car accelerates from 0 to 230 mph in 8 seconds.

## Tribe tries for elusive regional Legion A title

The Times-News

**BUHL** - They've conquered virtually every tournament encountered this season. Now, the Buhl Tribe have their eyes on the big prize - the Northwest American Legion A regional championship.

Buhl (37-4) opens the eight-team tournament today against Montana champion Bitterroot, at 4:30 p.m.

"They're real solid," Buhl coach Lee Cline said of the Montana team. "They took second and we took third at the regional last year."

Other games today pit Wheatland, Wyo., against Burlington, Wash., with the winner facing Buhl if the Tribe can beat Montana. LaGrande, Ore., faces Washington state champion Richland and host Powell, Wyo. takes on the Alaskan state champions. All games will be nine innings.

### American Legion A Northwest Regional

at Powell, Wyo.  
 Today's Games  
 Wheatland, Wyo. vs. Burlington, Wash., 9:30 a.m.  
 LaGrande, Ore. vs. Richland, Wash., 12:30 p.m.  
 Buhl vs. Bitterroot, Mont., 4:30 p.m.  
 Svc. Post 28, Alaska vs. Powell, Wyo., 7:30 p.m.

Buhl advanced to the regional tournament for the second straight year after the Tribe dispatched Mountain Home 11-1 for the state American Legion A title Sunday in Burley. It was Buhl's 19th consecutive victory.

"Mountain Home said they'd seen (Bitterroot) this year and said they were beatable," Cline said. "Mountain Home didn't see like they were dominating."

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**SPORTS**

# STAR GAZING

## Celebrities gather for annual Janss golf tourney

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Was it "Best Bloopers" or "Survivor"? Actress Jamie Lee Curtis tried her best to play the roles for each television show during the third annual Bill Janss Celebrity Classic Golf Tournament in Sun Valley this week.

She chuckled as she lopped her ball all of 25 yards on one swing then mugged for any Professional Golf Association cameras that may have been lurking in the area after launching a shot that beat out those of her golf mates.

She then assumed the haunted look of a "Survivor" contestant after surveying the sky following thunderclaps to ensure that her club wouldn't become a lightning rod.

But no matter what role she appeared to be playing, Curtis did it with style, thanks to a canary yellow golf bag that she'd picked up at Ketchum's Gold Mine thrift store for \$30.

"All the golf stars have their personal style. Payne Stewart had his knickers; David Duval, his wraparound sunglasses ... this is mine," Curtis said. "I know I'm the worst golfer here with my 30 handicap. I may stink but I stink with style."

Curtis was one of 18 celebrities who led teams of five golfers around the Sun Valley Golf Course on Monday as part of a two-day fund-raiser for a proposed recreation center named after former Sun Valley Co. owner Bill Janss.

Curtis knew Janss growing up, she said. Others, such as actor Sydney Poitier, were there because of the golf.

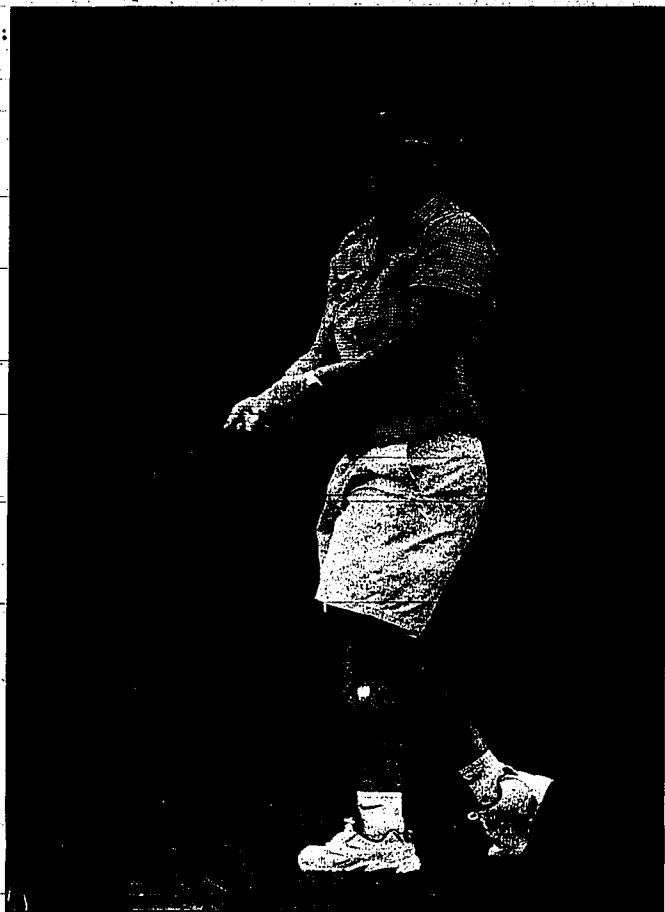
"Sun Valley is not a tough sell since everybody wants to play here," said Steve DiMarco, who organizes about 16 celebrity tournaments a year on courses from New York to Hawaii.

One celebrity who had difficulty shaking her competitive spirit was Olympic skier medalist Picabo Street.

"Oh yeah!" she yelled, pumping her fist in the air after a shot. "I'm serious and I'm a perfectionist. There's four things going on in my brain every time I take a swing."

Street said the golf was a needed break from skiing, which will take her next to South America later this month.

Clint Eastwood, a faithful supporter of Janss fund-raisers, showed up with samples from his latest line of sports shirts and jackets, which were distributed to volunteers. The legendary actor said he's gearing up for his newest film "Bloodwork," a movie about a retired detective involved in a case involving organ transplants.



Former Sun Valley resident and Olympic gold medalist skier Picabo Street grimaces after her shot at the Bill Janss Celebrity Classic Golf Tournament at the Sun Valley Golf Course on Monday.

"It's hard to come up with things that haven't been done before," he said. "I don't want to repeat myself."

His wife Dina said she was excited about her next project, co-hosting the new "Candidate Camera," a position formerly held by actress Suzanne Sommers.

"It appeals to me coming from the news side because it doesn't set up a storyline," she said.

"And it's so much fun. It's a show you can watch with your kids."

Poitier's team won the overall tournament.

"I had the help of four people who carried me around the course," he said. "I'll put this on the mantel next to my other treasured things."

The tournament was expected to raise about \$200,000 for the Bill Janss Community Center.

## Rodeo is at the heart of the Gooding fair

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair is cashing in on its claim to fame — rodeo.

From showcasing future champions on miniature bulls to honoring its cowboy legends, Gooding always puts on a classic show.

"At one time, Gooding was known as the 'Cowboy Capital of the World' because of the caliber of cowboys that were from here and that rodeoed out of Gooding," fair manager Don Gill said. "We try to have one of the better rodeos in the valley."

"This year's Gooding rodeo, which began Thursday and runs through Saturday, features miniature bull riding for youths aged 8-15, who weigh up to 120 pounds.

"It's a big draw to the rodeo," Gill said of the miniature bulls, which replace Mutton Bustin, three years ago.

The two-hour rodeo, which begins at 8 p.m. nightly, hosts a strong field of Idaho Cowboys Association-affiliated men and women. Gooding's own Slash 'T Rodeo Co. will provide the rough stock.

The rodeo is also home to the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, the Miss Junior Rodeo Idaho and the Miss LIT Bit Rodeo Idaho queen contests.

At the end of each rodeo, the top two saddle bronc riders return clad in everything from tuxedos to women's underwear for the traditional Pepsi Wild Ride event.

"The winner gets \$200," Gill said. "They're judged on how wild they can get ... and anything goes. It's a real crowd-pleaser."

Gill noted that stock contractor Fat O'Maley usually saves his most ornery broncs for the wild ride event.

"Saturday night sells out, and Friday night nearly does," Gill said. "So (rodeo fans) will want to get there early."

Another popular event is goat roping, Gill said. The afternoon contest allows both adults and youths to test their skills with a lariat.

"They head and heel the goats on foot," Gill said. "It's hilarious to watch. Last year we had to limit it to 70 entries or we'd still be roping."

The fair and rodeo is opening a new hall of fame for Magic Valley rodeo stars. The hall will be housed in the fair's new office building. The inaugural induction ceremony is set for 6 p.m. on Saturday.

### Miniature bulls

"Cowboy Up" can buck and spin as well as bulls that are three times his size, though his round, black belly is only a few inches from the ground.

"They don't really look miniature, but they're a lot smaller than regular bulls," Gill said. "Some are only 26 inches (tall)."

Gooding rodeo	
Today	Goat roping, 3 p.m.
	Rodeo, 8 p.m.
Saturday	Goat roping, 3 p.m.
	Legends of Rodeo, 6 p.m.
	Rodeo, 8 p.m.

Bred down for over 60 years, miniature bulls are crossbreeds of Highland, Dexter and the Zebu, which is a small Brahma. Most weigh between 300 to 800 pounds.

Although they are small and bred to be gentle, the agile bulls still leap and buck just like the big guys, Gill said.

Riders, too, are no slouches. Like their older counterparts, most are well-practiced cowboys who ride the circuit.

"It's as good to watch as any bull riding," Gill said. "These kids go out and they try. The kids we've got are kind of the cream of the crop of the Northwest."

One rider, 13-year-old Charlie Lagasse of Gooding, rode miniature bulls at 10 rodeos last winter and fall.

"I like it a lot," said Lagasse, who first saw mini bulls at a rodeo in Oklahoma.

"Charlie will get on anything," said Gill, adding that LaGasse's grandfather is Legends of Rodeo inductee Ernie Stevens.

For more information on miniature bulls, visit the Web site: [www.lilbucksrodeo.com](http://www.lilbucksrodeo.com).

### Legends of Rodeo

Chances are that ol' boy a settin' on the arena fence in Gooding might have been a champion cowboy in his day.

Former rodeo greets are abundant in Gooding County, but the new generation of cowboys doesn't know who these old-timers are, Gill said.

"It might be kind of an eye-opener if they found out," he said.

Enter the Legends of Rodeo Hall of Fame.

The shrine to former Cowboy stars opens this year at the Gooding fair. Gill said it's a chance for the future to meet the past.

A class of five — Bob A. Robinson, Stevens, Joe Leguineche, Bud Godby and Dale Brown — will be the inaugural inductees on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Robinson was a steer wrestler and rodeo saddle bronc. Stevens a bareback rider, Leguineche rode bulls, Godby rode saddle bronc and Brown rode bareback, saddle broncs and bulls.

Gill said inductions will be annual. "We'll have no trouble finding at least five (honorees) a year," Gill said. "There are plenty of champions from here. For the most part, they're invisible faces hanging out around the rodeo. That's the one in the old ones about the about these guys did it."

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scores in the first round of the PGA's 57th.

"The greens are pretty receptive," Mickelson said. "When that happens, guys hit short irons close and are able to get up and down for par. That's the reason you see so many players bunched up there."

Among the golfers who struggled, however, was two-time defending PGA champion Tiger Woods. He shot a 3-over 73 and finished in 10th place. The top 70 plus tie make the 36-hole cut, so Woods has some work to do to extend his streak of 73 consecutive cuts made, fourth-longest in PGA Tour history.

Woods has not missed a cut in a major since the 1996 Masters, when he was still an amateur.

Waite, a native of New Zealand who lives in Orlando, may become yesterday's news today. But no matter what happens, he'll be able to say he led the 83rd PGA Championship.

"I'm very proud and honored to play this well," he said. "Not everyone can say they have led a major championship, and it's a privilege. It was a fun day, and I enjoyed myself immensely."

Waite won the 1993 Kemper

Open, but that is his only victory on the PGA Tour. He has played in 10 majors and missed the cut in seven. He has never made the cut in the PGA.

The group at 66 included Mickelson, Duval, David Tom, Nicolas Fasth of Sweden, Fred Funk, Stuart Appleby, Dudley Hart, Brad Faxon and K.J. Choi of Korea.

A dozen more players shot 67s, including Hal Sutton, Thomas Bjorn, Nick Faldo and two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els, who hit a ball in the water and made a double-bogey on the 490-yard, par-4 18th hole.

hanging up the coaching stirrups after the tournament, but will stay on as general manager of the Buhl Legion program.

"We're the Idaho state champions so what," he said. "We're going to go out and give it our best and if it works out for us, great."

Asked if finishing second at the regional would be a disappointment, Cline said it's never a disappointment with this team.

"Second place at state would've been a disappointment," he said. "Our goal at regionals is to go out and compete and represent ourselves the best we can. We know now that in one week, we're going to be high-fiving and hugging and it's going to be over with."

"Everybody does that after a loss except one team. And it would be nice to do that after a win."

For Cline, a regional title would also be a nice way to go out. He's

## Buhl

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But Cline isn't looking past his team's first-round opponent, knowing every team at the tourney is a champion at some level.

"Everybody is so darn good at regionals," he said. "They're a perennially strong club who'll have good numbers. They swung it pretty well last year."

Cline said he's looking to his team's experience and confidence to get the job done.

We have a little bit more maturity in that all of these kids started last year for that regional team," Cline said. "They bring that experience back and we have a little bit more power."

The six are TJ Cline, Sean Vandenberg, Seth Mathews, Jeff Walker and Ryan Wagner. Except for Wagner, who'll be a senior at Buhl High

School this fall, everyone else will play collegiate baseball.

Having already won both the high school and Legion state championships, Cline said the hunger is there for his five graduated seniors to go out on top.

"Last year we got to regionals, and they were just real excited about being there," he said. "This bunch has kind of said, 'We might have a chance.'"

And with ace Mathews (18-0 this season, 44-4 career) on the hill, the Tribe are always in the game.

"With these older kids hitting like they are and getting some contribution out of the bottom end, we have a chance," Cline said. "Hopefully Seth will be on and we'll be able to swing it."

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## Giants blast Jaguars; Vikings win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kerry Collins, Jason Garrett and Jesse Palmer threw touchdown passes and the New York Giants beat the Jacksonville Jaguars 27-5 Thursday night, snapping a seven-game pre-season losing streak.

Jaret Holmes kicked two field goals and the Giants defense didn't allow a touchdown for the second straight week as New York (1-1) won its first preseason game since beating Jacksonville 27-20 on Aug. 21, 1999.

The losing streak included a bizarre last-second 16-13 loss to the Jaguars a year ago.

Giants rookie linebacker Jack Golden made the ultimate blockbuster in that game, stripping the ball from a teammate following an interception near the goal line. Jacksonville recovered for a game-winning touchdown.

This one was pretty much over by halftime as Collins threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to fullback Greg Comella late in the first quarter and Garrett tossed a 4-yard pass to Joe Jurekovic on the final play of the half to give the defending NFC champions a 20-0 lead.

Palmer added a 44-yard touchdown pass to fellow rookie draft pick Jonathan Carter in the fourth quarter. It came two plays after the Jaguars' third turnover.

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's defense set up a 10-point flurry late in the first half and the Vikings won their second exhibi-



Minnesota wide receiver Randy Moss hauls in a 69-yard pass from Daunte Culpepper in the second quarter.

This game since the death of Corey Stringer, 24-10 over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Thursday night.

A moment of silence for Stringer was held before the game, the Vikings' first at the Metrodome since the offensive lineman died from heartstroke Aug. 1. The Vikings also beat New Orleans' last Saturday despite limited practice time following Stringer's death.

The Vikings forced two turnovers late in the first half that led to a touchdown and a field goal for a 17-7 halftime lead.

On the first play after Vikings linebacker Ed McDaniel inter-

cepted a pass by the Steelers' Kordell Stewart, Randy Moss made an acrobatic 59-yard catch of a long pass from Daunte Culpepper.

Moss, covered by cornerback Dewayne Washington, caught the ball over his right shoulder and juggled it to his left hand before going out of bounds.

Moss' catch set up his own 3-yard TD reception with 1:55 left in the first half.

Talace Sawyer sacked Stewart with 49 seconds left in the half, forcing a fumble recovered by Vikings defensive end Lance Johnstone. Gary Anderson kicked a 39-yard field goal with five seconds remaining.

Both teams executed long touchdown drives earlier in the half.

The Steelers (1-1), who gained just 43 yards in the first half of their exhibition opener against Atlanta, started the game with a 12-play, 89-yard drive that took 7:20. Jerome Bettis finished it off with a 1-yard touchdown run with 2:57 remaining in the first quarter.

Culpepper rushed for a 1-yard touchdown with 5:10 left in the first half. The Vikings made four touchdown conversions while gaining 84 yards on 17 plays on a drive that lasted 9:52.

Culpepper was 14-of-24 for 179 yards before giving way to backup Todd Bouman in the second half. He caught four passes for 77 yards, and tight end Byron Chamberlain caught four passes for 50 yards.

Stewart was 6-of-9 for 50 yards and a touchdown for 38 yards on six carries in the first half.

# Third-seeded Hewitt ousted from RCA tournament

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gustavo Kuerten and Marat Safin, the top two seeds in the ATP Championships, advanced to the quarterfinals Thursday, but No. 3 Lleyton Hewitt couldn't join them.

Kuerten, the defending champion, ousted Ivan Ljubicic 7-5 (5), 7-5, while Safin beat 16th-seeded Tommy Robredo 7-6 (5), 6-1.

"I wasn't able to get into any rhythm," Hewitt said. "That was one of the worst matches I've played in a long time. I didn't feel like I was out there, really."

In other matches, fifth-seeded Patrick Rafter beat Kristian Pless 6-4, 6-4; sixth-seeded Tim Henman beat Magnus Larsson 6-2, 6-3; No. 8 Thomas Enqvist ousted ninth-seeded Thomas Johansson 6-2, 3-7, 6-1; reigning Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic, the 10th seed, topped seventh-seeded Andrei Clement 7-5, 7-5; and 11th-seeded Lleyton Hewitt rallied from a 3-6 deficit in the final-set tiebreaker for a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (12) win over Jonas Bjorkman.

Today's quarterfinals will have Kuerten against Henman, El Yonissal facing Ivanisevic, Rafter meeting Mirnyi and Enqvist against Safin.

Advanced to the quarterfinals of the Legg Mason Tennis Classic with a 7-6 (2), 6-3 victory over defending champion Alex Corretja on Thursday.

Hrbaty will be the next test for Rios. Top-seeded Andre Agassi had little trouble advancing to the quarterfinals, beating 15th-seeded Fernando Vicente 6-2, 6-2 in 56 minutes.

## BASEBALL

### Wild Card Races

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
San Francisco	8	12	.400
Arizona	7	13	.350
Colorado	6	14	.300

### AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	48	.520
Baltimore	49	51	.490
Seattle	47	53	.470
Los Angeles	46	54	.460
San Francisco	45	55	.450

### NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	50	50	.500
San Diego	48	52	.480
San Francisco	47	53	.470
Los Angeles	46	54	.460
Colorado	45	55	.450

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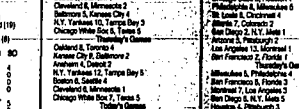
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## IN-THE-BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

How AM I DOING? I'LL TELL YOU HOW I'M DOING! I'M TIRED, I HAVE NO MORE MONEY, AND I'M UP TO MY WAZOO-IN-TEETH!!



The Tooth Fairy right after hockey season.

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## ON-THE-AIR TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
Golf, PGA Championship	TNT	11 a.m.
Tennis, Legg Mason Classic	FSP1	11 a.m.
Golf, Senior Utah Showdown	PAKSS	noon
Tennis, WTA Rogers/AT&T Canada Cup	ESPN	1 p.m.
Baseball, Little League World Series	ESPN2	2 p.m.
WNBA playoffs, New York at Miami	ESPN	5 p.m.
Baseball, Little League World Series	ESPN2	5 p.m.
NFL preseason, Titans at Rams	FOX	6 p.m.
Boxing, Friday Night Fights	ESPN2	7 p.m.
WNBA playoffs, Sacramento at Utah	ESPN	7 p.m.
Auto racing, ASA AC/DeKo Series	TNN	7 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Giants	TBS	8:30 p.m.

## FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
Carolina	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000

## Tour of Champions

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
Carolina	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000

## GIH Classic

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
Carolina	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000

## TRANSACTIONS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
Carolina	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000

## Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
Carolina	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000

## Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
Carolina	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000

## Hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
Carolina	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000

## Tennis

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
Carolina	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000

## PGA Championship

Player	Score
Phil Mickeleth	138
Tim Lincecum	139
John Peterson	140
David Feherty	141
Scott Long	142

## Canadian Women

Player	Score
Christine Swenson	138
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SPORTS

# Yankees sweep Tampa Bay

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul O'Neill hit a grand slam and David Justice added a three-run homer as the New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 12-5 Thursday for a three-game sweep.

After losing three straight games in Oakland last weekend, the Yankees have won three in a row heading into a possible playoff preview against Seattle starting Friday. Bernie Williams added a three-run double for the Yankees, who pounded Ryan Rupe (5-10) for 11 runs in 5 2-3 innings. Stealing Hitchcock (2-2) won despite allowing three runs and seven hits in five innings.

## Athletics 8, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO - Cory Lidle (8-5), improved to 7-1 in his last eight starts, allowing four runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. Johnny Damon went 3-for-5, with three runs scored for the Athletics, who won the final game of the three-game series after losing the first two. Oakland came to Toronto with an 11-game winning streak.

## Angels 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT - Scott Schoeneweis (10-9) allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings to improve to 4-0 in seven starts since July 4. Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 34th save, completing Anaheim's 11th win in 15 games. Detroit has lost 12 of 15.

## Royals 9, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE - Paul Byrd (6-4) allowed eight hits in seven shutout innings to win his fifth straight start and Raul Ibanez hit a three-run homer. Carlos Beltran and Gregg Zaun also homered for the Royals. Cal Ripken had three hits and an RBI for the Orioles, giving him 10 hits and nine RBIs in his last five games and lifting his batting average to a season-high .276. Sidney Ponson (5-9) gave up six runs in eight innings in seven innings, dropping to 0-4 in eight starts since June 28.

## Red Sox 6, Mariners 4

BOSTON - Dante Bichette's three-run homer off Aaron Sele broke a 3-all tie in the eighth as Boston won its first game after Joe Kerrigan took over management from Jimmy Williams, fired earlier in the day. Boston, which had lost six of its previous seven, remained five games behind the AL East-leading Yankees and two games back of Oakland, which tops the wild card race. Ugueth Urbina, obtained from Montreal on July 31, succeeded in his first save chance for Boston. He gave up a run-scoring single to Ichiro Suzuki before ending the game by striking out Mark McLemore and Edgar Martinez with two on.

## Indians 6, Twins 1

CLEVELAND - Jim Thome, whose \$7.5 million option for 2002 was exercised before the game, hit a pair of two-run homers off rookie Adam Johnson



San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds watches his 52nd home run of the season sail over the right field wall during the fourth inning against Florida Marlins starting pitcher A.J. Burnett in San Francisco.

**Bonds watch**  
Home run:  
No. 52, 53  
Game: 121  
Against: A.J. Burnett  
Vic Darnest  
Where: Pac Bell Park

(1-2) to increase his AL-leading total to 42. Cleveland opened a season-high 4.5-game lead over second-place Minnesota as it completed a three-game sweep and extended the Twins' longest skid this year to seven. The AL Central leaders don't meet again until Sept. 21. Steve Woodard (2-2) allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings.

## White Sox 7, Rangers 5

CHICAGO - Jose Canseco singled home the go-ahead run off Mark Petkovsek (1-2) in the seventh and Herbert Perry hit two solo homers as Chicago completed a three-game sweep. Rafael Palmeiro had three hits - reaching 30 homers for the seventh straight night - and had three RBIs as the Rangers lost for the 10th time in 13 games. Kip Wells (8-9) won in relief for the second straight night, and Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

## National League

Giants 5, Marlins 3  
SAN FRANCISCO - Barry

Bonds homered twice to pass Willie Mays for the Giants season home run record, increasing his major league-leading total to 53 as he led San Francisco over the Florida Marlins 5-3 Thursday. Bonds hit a solo homer in the fourth off A.J. Burnett (8-9), then put the Giants in front with a three-run drive in the eighth against Vic Darnest. He is 17 short of Mark McGwire's season home-run record with 41 games remaining. Mays, Bonds' godfather, hit 52 homers for the Giants in 1965.

## Expos 7, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES - Lee Stevens hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the eighth off Mike Trombley (0-1) and Orlando Cabrera had three RBIs as Los Angeles lost for the sixth time in seven games and dropped them in the fifth game - behind first-place Arizona and three back of San Francisco in the NL West. Britt Reames (3-8) allowed two hits in two innings. Paul Lo Duca went 3-for-3 with a walk for the Dodgers, who never led and twice had the potential go-ahead run thrown out at the plate.

## Brewers 5, Phillies 4

MILWAUKEE - Jeromy Burnitz homered and Lou Collier hit a two-run triple as Milwaukee stopped Philadelphia's five-game winning streak and avoided a sweep. Trailing 2-0, the Brewers scored four runs in the second inning against Nelson Figueroa (4-3). Ruben Quevedo (2-1) singled home the tying run, and Collier tripled over center field.

## Padres 6, Mets 5

SAN DIEGO - Mike Darr hit his first home run of the season, a two-run drive off Rick White (3-4) with two outs in the eighth, extending New York's losing streak to six. Jeremy Fikac (1-0) won in his major league debut, striking out the side in the eighth inning. Trevor Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth for his 30th save, striking out pinch-hitter Mike Piazza to end the game.

## Astros 4, Pirates 3

HOUSTON - Moises Alou broke out of his longest hitless streak of the season with a pair of run-scoring singles as Houston moved within one game of the Cubs in the NL Central. Wade Miller (13-6), who missed his previous turn in the rotation because of an injured pinky, allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings and struck out six. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 27th save in 29 chances.

## Cardinals 8, Reds 3

ST. LOUIS - Jim Edmonds hit a three-run home run for the second straight game as the Cardinals ran their winning streak to eight games.

## Braves 4, Rockies 1

DENVER - Kevin Millwood took a shutout into the eighth inning and Marcus Giles and Javy Lopez each hit solo homers. The Braves took two of three games from the Rockies to move within one game of NL East-leading Philadelphia.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## CSI catcher Gill moves to Mt. Hood CC

BEAVERTON, Ore. - College of Southern Idaho baseball sophomore-to-be Jeff Gill will be transferring to Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore., for the upcoming season. "It was a hard decision," Gill said. "I'm going to miss all the coaches and the team but I just wanted to be closer to home." Gill played in 50 games last season as a catcher, hitting .263 with 20 RBIs. He threw out eight runners, leading the Eagles in the category, while committing just three errors.

## Stiles named WNBA Rookie of the Year

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland Fire guard Jackie Stiles was chosen WNBA rookie of the year on Thursday, two days after her team ended the season with a 10-game losing streak. Stiles was the No. 4 draft pick last year after she broke the NCAA career scoring record at Southwest Missouri State and led her college team to the Final Four. Stiles started every game of the WNBA season, and led the league's rookies in scoring for most of the year, becoming the Fire's first All-Star selection. She finished the season slowed by a series of injuries, averaging 11.3 points on 29 percent shooting.

## Bauerlein to miss at least half of season

CREELLEY, Colo. - Denver Broncos quarterback Steve Bauerlein will miss at least the first eight weeks of the regular season because of a partially torn tendon in his right elbow. Bauerlein, who had surgery to repair a ligament in the elbow in February, could be placed on injured reserve - meaning he would be out for the year - if the pain does not subside. Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said he will make a decision after consulting with Bauerlein and team doctors in the next three weeks. The 36-year-old Bauerlein, a Pro Bowl selection in 1999, signed a four-year contract with Denver in May after being released by the Carolina Panthers. He hoped to compete with Gus Frerotte for the job as the No. 1 backup to starter Brian Griese.

## Lasorda released from hospital

PAOLI, Pa. - Former Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was released from a hospital in Chester County on Thursday after having dizzy spells at a restaurant. "They believe it is a treatable inner ear problem that has arisen from the extensive amount of air travel he has undertaken recently," Dodgers spokesman Derrick Hall said in Los Angeles. Lasorda had been hospitalized for observation at Paoli Memorial Hospital, according to Jan Nash, the hospital's assistant vice president. Lasorda, who will be 74 next month, was eating dinner with his wife and others Wednesday night at Lasorda's, a restaurant in Lionville run by his brothers, when he started feeling ill.

## Cleveland Browns rock with Run DMC

BEREA, Ohio - Once he saw the stage, lights and speakers, Stalin Collier knew the Cleveland Browns were about to be treated to more than some lame rockie skit. "I was in shock," the defensive tackle said. "Everybody was. It was a total surprise." The Browns brought in the rap pioneers to perform a private concert Thursday night to reward their players for sweating through two-a-day practices this summer. The Kings of Rock, the group bills itself, entertained the Browns players and coaches for an hour with hits such as "It's Tricky" and "Walk This Way." "The fellas just went crazy," said safety Earl Little. "You don't understand, you're talking about the kings of hip hop, and the Browns brought them in here. It was unbelievable."

## Officials to resume contract negotiations

NEW YORK - Negotiators for the NFL hope to resume contract talks with game officials on Monday. The contract negotiations between the two officials from college football, NFL Europe, the Arena League and the defunct XFL, inquiring about their availability should no agreement be reached. "We are trying to negotiate a new agreement but we're also putting replacements in place if we need them," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Thursday. The contract agreement between the NFL Referees Association and the league expired after last season. The union rejected a proposal which the league said would double fees within three years following an initial 40 percent increase across the board. Under the old agreement, first-year officials received \$1,431 per game on a scale that reaches \$4,330 for officials with 20 years experience. The proposed contract would increase those fees with first-year officials getting \$2,133 and 20-year veterans getting \$6,333. Jeff Nash, executive vice president of the NFL, is the league's lead negotiator. Agent Tom Condon represents the officials.

## Sonics sign center to six-year contract

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics have become used to struggling centers in recent years. With Thursday's signing of Calvin Booth, they hope that will change. The 6-foot-11, 241-pound Booth signed a six-year, \$34 million contract, said his agent, Mark Termini of Cleveland. Booth replaces Patrick Ewing, the Sonics' starting center last season who signed with the Orlando Magic as a free agent. "They have higher expectations. That's what I like about Seattle," said Booth, 25, who begins his third NBA season. Last season, Booth played in 40 games for the Washington Wizards before being traded to the Dallas Mavericks on Feb. 22. His season averages were 5.3 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.0 blocked shots. With the Mavericks, he played in 15 games, including 10 in the playoffs.

## Sting top Rockers in WNBA playoffs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The surging Charlotte Sting continued the biggest turnaround in WNBA history Thursday night, beating the top-seeded Cleveland Rockers 53-46 in the first game of the WNBA's Eastern Conference semifinals. The Sting, who started the season 1-10, have won a franchise-record eight straight games and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series. The series shifts to Cleveland, where the Rockers went 14-2 during the regular season. But the Sting, who have won 18 of 22, handed Cleveland one of those losses, beating the Rockers 55-53 there last Friday night. Game 2 is Saturday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Redskins sign Banks for backup job

CARLISLE, Pa. - The quarterback-depleted Washington Redskins signed Tony Banks on Thursday, two days after a bitter release from the Dallas Cowboys. Around the NFL. "One day you're on one team, the next day you're on the other," Banks said. "It's not how I pictured it, but here I am." Banks will back up Todd Husak for the No. 2 job behind Jeff George. Banks is the only healthy veteran arm in camp - George has tendinitis in his shoulder, and Husak has a strained rib muscle. Banks, who signed a one-year deal, practiced with the Redskins on Thursday afternoon, but will not play in today's exhibition game against Atlanta. Unless Husak's condition improves, fourth-round draft pick Sage Rosenfels will start. Banks has 61 career NFL starts over five seasons, but he has lost the No. 1 job in St. Louis, Baltimore and Dallas. He was signed as the replacement for Tom Allenman in April, but was cut after two exhibition games and rookie Quincy Carter was made the starter.



Denver Broncos fullback Detron Smith jokes with teammates during a break in drills at the team's training camp in Greeley, Colo., on Thursday.

Banks has 61 career touchdown passes and 58 interceptions. His 72.1 rating is 24th among active passers with at least 1,000 attempts.

**Panthers**  
SPARTANBURG, S.C. - The Carolina Panthers ended training camp healthier than they

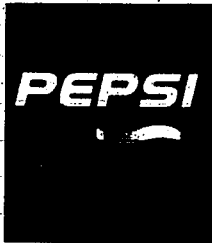
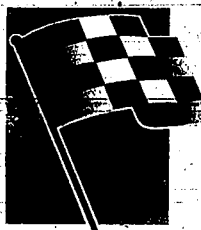
were the previous two seasons under coach George Seifert. Although a dozen players spent Thursday's practice working on the side with trainer Jerry Simmons, everyone is expected to be ready for the regular season. Last year, the Panthers lost three players to season-ending injuries during training camp. The Panthers also received good news about tight end Wesley Walls. Seifert said Walls will play a series Saturday night against New England, less than nine months after having reconstructive knee surgery. Walls tore his ACL midway through last season, snapping a string of four straight Pro Bowl appearances. Walls was not expected to play until next week.

**Cardinals**  
TEMPE, Ariz. - The Arizona Cardinals released strong safety Tommy Bennett, a starter from 1997 to 1999 who saw limited playing time last season. Bennett, who joined the team as an unrestricted free agent in 1996, underwent reconstructive knee surgery after suffering an injury in the last game of the 1999 season. He played in only 11 games last year. He recorded 379 tackles (189 solo) with the Cardinals.

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## Marlin aims to earn Dodge's first Winston win

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Sterling Marlin figures he already should have won a race this year for Dodge, but he's been unable to win a Winston Cup race for the first time after a 16-year absence.

The 44-year-old driver from Columbia, Tenn., has led races early and late but hasn't been able to break his 169-race losing streak. And, he hasn't been able to give Dodge its first victory since its much-hyped return.

"We've been in position to win three or four races, but it just seems like we haven't been able to close it out," said Marlin, fourth in the Winston Cup standings heading into Sunday's Pepsi 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

"It's hard to win one of the races these days. You just can't afford to make mistakes, and you need a little luck," he said.

Marlin didn't have that luck at Michigan in June, when a caution 11 laps from the finish erased his



Sterling Marlin

comfortable lead over Jeff Gordon and Ricky Rudd. On a restart four laps later, Gordon and Rudd motored by and finished 1-2, leaving Marlin with a third-place finish.

Two weeks ago in the Brickyard 400, Gordon again passed Marlin on a late restart and ultimately beat him to the finish line by about a second, leaving Dodge winless.

Marlin and the other Dodge drivers have 14 races left this season to get that initial victory.

"I don't think we're really running out of time, but we've just got to put it all together and get a little luck on our side for a change," Marlin said.

Sunday's race will be the third

since NASCAR permitted the Dodges to move their air dams forward two inches, hoping to help the cars handle better in traffic.

Marlin has yet to see any change.

"Everybody keeps asking me about it," he said. "I'll bet 20 people have said, 'You should really be stout at Michigan with those two inches,' but I can't tell any difference. Until we run the same car back-to-back at the same track, it's hard to tell what the rule change is going to do."

If Marlin is to break Dodge's victory drought, he'll probably have to contend with Gordon again. The Winston Cup point leader has won the past two races, both since his 30th birthday Aug. 4, and his point lead has ballooned to 194 points over Rudd.

The bad news for Marlin and the rest of the field is that Gordon's using the same car this weekend that won in June. It also

won the Brickyard.

"We've been able to hit the right setups with this car and it has paid off with a bunch of top fives and a couple of wins," Gordon said. "Hopefully, we haven't used up all that good fortune."

Mike Skinner, recovered from a broken left ankle, returns this weekend, ending Robby Gordon's four-week stint in a Richard Childress Racing Chevrolet. Skinner, injured in an accident at Chicagoland Speedway, also plans to run Saturday's Busch Series race.

"The doctor released me last week to begin therapy, to work out my ankle and I've done that a couple of times, but it wore me out each time," Skinner said. "Michigan will be a good warmup for my ankle because we don't use much brake there."

"I need to get my rhythm back in the car and get my coordination back."

**OnTV**

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- Busch Series, NAPAOnline.com 250 11 a.m. • Saturday • TNT
- Craftsman Truck, Sears Craftsman 175 3 p.m. • Saturday • ESPN
- Winston Cup, Pepsi 400 11:30 a.m. • Sunday • TNT

**2001 POINTS STANDINGS**

Winston Cup	Busch	Truck
1. Jeff Gordon, 3,207	Kevin Harvick, 3,368	Joe Ruttman, 2,460
2. Ricky Rudd, 3,013	Greg Biffle, 3,205	Scott Riggs, 2,426
3. Dale Jarrett, 2,942	Jason Keller, 3,165	Jack Spang, 2,417
4. Sterling Marlin, 2,792	Jeff Green, 3,084	Travis Kvapil, 2,395
5. Tony Stewart, 2,788	Elton Sawyer, 2,856	Ricky Hendrick, 2,330
6. D. Earnhardt Jr., 2,719	Tony Raines, 2,848	Ted Musgrave, 2,300
7. Kevin Harvick, 2,703	Mike McLaughlin, 2,844	Terry Cook, 2,259
8. Bobby Labonte, 2,699	Reggie Edwards, 2,820	Dennis Setzer, 2,153
9. Rusty Wallace, 2,686	Chad Little, 2,549	Rick Crawford, 2,069
10. Johnny Benson, 2,633	Kenny Wallace, 2,507	Coy Gibbs, 1,978

- TOP TEN**
- NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's rankings are in parentheses.
- (1) Jeff Gordon He's on a rampage
  - (2) Ricky Rudd Hanging in as best he can
  - (3) Dale Jarrett Won his third pole
  - (4) Kevin Harvick 7th wasn't bad on road course
  - (5) Tony Stewart One of those hard-luck days
  - (6) D. Earnhardt Jr. Had his moments, but faded to 12th
  - (7) Sterling Marlin Not a fan of road courses
  - (8) Bobby Labonte A solid 9th-place finish
  - (9) Rusty Wallace Highest finishing Ford, again
  - (10) Jeff Burton Made Gordon earn it

**2001 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE**

Date	Track	Location
Sunday	Michigan International Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 25	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 2	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona, Fla.
Sept. 9	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, S.C.
Sept. 16	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 23	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.

**FEUD OF THE WEEK**

**Boris Said vs. Ricky Rudd**

A bump from Said late in the race relegated Rudd to a fourth-place finish as Rudd squirmed out of the groove in turn one. "I guess Boris (Said) going down into turn one on one of those last restarts, just went in there and drove all over the top of me," Rudd said. "I'm not sure where he thought he was going, but he's lucky he didn't wipe the whole field out."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Said would like to be more than just a road-racing specialist, and he probably felt he had to make his move. Yes, it was an outlandish one, and he ended up losing the advantage he gained by flying by three cars at the end of the front straight."

## PROFILE Stacy Compton

Winston Cup Series



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Driver Stacy Compton still is figuring out the new Dodge Intrepid, but he did qualify on the front row for the Daytona 500 and the spring race at Talladega.

By Monte Dutton  
 NASCAR This Week

Stacy Compton is one of many NASCAR racers who began his stock-car career in the tough proving ground of Virginia short tracks. He is also one of many drivers who began racing in go-karts.

Compton, highly successful in the Craftsman Truck Series, has been driving for the Melling team for the past two seasons. The highlights were front-row qualifying performances earlier this year at Daytona and Talladega. He finished 10th in the Daytona 500 and later came up with an 11th at Bristol, Tenn.

**Hometown:** Grit, Va.  
**Age:** 34  
**First:** Start (April 21, 1996, at Martinsville, Va.), pole (April 22, 2001, at Talladega, Ala.), win (none)

**Career statistics:** 53 races, 0 victories, 0 top-five finishes, 1 top 10, 1 pole, over \$2.3 million in earnings

**Car No. 92 Kodak Dodge Intrepid, owned by Mark Melling.**  
**Crew chief:** Chad Knaus

**Marital status:** Single  
**How do you elevate yourself as a road racer?**  
 "I think I'm a smooth road racer. I think, in the past, I've been smoother than some of the other drivers who toss them around. Every time you crank up a race car, it's a rush for me. It doesn't matter if it's a road course or an oval track or just cranking it up to drive in through the pits. It's still a rush."

"The fast way around it (last turn at Watkins Glen) is not to lift, but I don't know if you can make it around that way or not. The sooner you can get on the gas, the faster you can run. You're putting it on the edge. If the track was five feet wider, you'd still be running off. You're using all the track you can use."

**What do you think about some teams bringing in road-racing specialists for the Sears Point and Watkins Glen races?**  
 "You can't blame 'em, but personally, I don't think it's right to pull somebody out of a car and put somebody in the car for a road race. If they want to bring an extra car in, that's fine. I don't think it's right to pull a driver out and put a road racer in for a race or two races and then put the regular driver back in."

## Fan Tips

■ UMI Publications' new book "Bristol Motor Speedway: 40 Years of Thunder" is on sale now. The book includes photos of drivers like Fireball Roberts, Joe Weatherly and the

speedway's first winner, Jack Smith, as well as all the contemporary stars like Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace.

It also includes rare photos of the speedway's property during its 1960 construction, photos of the 1992 concrete resurfacing process and more.

Benny Phillips, an award-winning motorsports writer, wrote the story of Bristol. The limited-edition book is on sale at the BMS Ticket Office and Souvenir Store for \$24.95. It is also available through UMI by calling toll free, 1-800-747-9287, or by visiting www.umipub.com.

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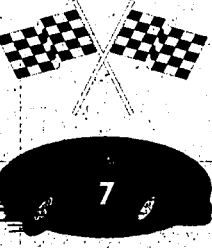
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## THE BOMB IN BAMBINO



The first-place team in the Burley Amateur Baseball Association Bambino League for 11-12 year olds, were the Boehmers Blasters. Pictured are: Front, Jarod Hammond, Michael Boehmer, Marcus Hoskins, Greg Dayley, Reagan Knopp, Kalob Beck, Jordan Hammond; Center, Jeff Jones, Tyler Clamch; Michael Walsh; Mason Frost, Pete Fuentes; Back, coaches Bernie Boehmer and LaMont Hoskins. The association held its championship games July 2 at Freedom Park.

## ZOLLINGER TAKES SECOND



Second-place winners for the Burley Amateur Baseball Association's Bambino League was Zollinger Dairy. Pictured are: Front, Zachary Carson, Brady Anderson, Matt Jones, Adam Olson and Riley Kowitz. Back, coach Michael S. Simcoe, Lucas Spratling, Jordan Spratling, Jordan Liljenquist, Dillon Harris and coach Dee Jones.

## TAKING NOTICE



The Twin Falls 14-year-old Babe Ruth team finished second at the district tournament in Rexburg and third place at the state tournament in Lewiston. The team, from left to right, is: Back row, assistant coaches Ken Steelman and Jeff Jardine, David Ryan, Joey Martin, Mark Pearson, Jace Blixer and coach Randy Bernhard. Front row, Todd Cook, Brady Jardine, Matt Sherman, Matt Freestone, Tyson Traveller, Kenny Steelman, Drew Bernhard and J.J. Shawver.

## SHOSHONE SLUGGERS



The Shoshone Southside Little League team, sponsored by Glambia Foods, finished their season. The team, from left to right, is: Coach Pete Appell and assistant coach Dan Buckner. Middle row, Christina Rosa, Felice Rainstra, Rich Hanson, Shane Buckner, Roy Perkins, Michael Lucas and Brayden Buckner. Front row, John Murphy, Jade Paymen, Christopher Dayton, Robert Thomsson, Morgan Axelton, Zach Ellis and Ian Ingram.

## Local girl returns from Down Under

TWIN FALLS – Amy Bratvold, a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School, recently completed a Sports Ambassadors International Basketball Competition program. Her team toured New Zealand and Australia.

She was one of 28 girls selected from the United States to travel abroad. A total of 200 boys and girls participated in the program.

Through Eastern Washington University, Bratvold was able to complete course requirements for high school credits through her travel experiences, a daily journal and pictures. She will write essays for a Discovering Cultural and Geographic Differences course and a paper on international sports competition.



Photo courtesy of Betty Bernhart

## THANK YOU

### Why be dry?

After catching my breath from putting on the Sagebrush Championship Swim Meet in Jackpot, Nev., it is evident I could not have done it alone. Hosting nine teams with a total of 455 swimmers took the leadership of both Shelley Hope of Wendell and her crew.

The Wendell Gators and the Jackpot Dolphins swim teams co-hosted the event. All coaches in this league believe in the integrity of swimming. Also, a special

thanks to K.C. Hill and Logan Klaas of Jerome for their help. Take a bow.

Every swimmer walked away this season with ribbons and an opportunity to participate in a developmental program.

### Why be dry?

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**SOFTBALL**  
Twin Falls Men's  
Softball Association Standings

Team	A League	B League	C League
Wholesale carpet	18-2		
Flew! Auto Body	15-2		
Hollers/Chris Harley	10-7		
Hacker Floor/Waterbach	9-11		
Huber Feed/Trade Dairy	8-11		
Dee Plumbing	6-11		
Corran Hall/Corroney's	6-12		
MV Merchants/Applobes	4-14		
Terry Heading		18-4	
Sally's Trucking		13-5-2-5	
Elmer Pump		11-5-2-5	
Garvin's-C		10-10	
Wideman/DP		5-15	
Diamonds "T"		4-16	
Wilson Dale			18-1
Craig Stop-Go/Papa Murphy			16-3
Sawyers Scale Co.			11-5-2-5
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## Calls from patients pour into FBI line

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Calls from cancer patients poured into an FBI hot line as news spread that a pharmacist had been accused of diluting chemotherapy drugs.

Investigators, meanwhile, sifted through pharmacist Robert R. Courtney's records page by page to figure out which patients may have been given weakened prescriptions of the cancer drugs Taxol and Gemzar.

"This is a nightmare, a real nightmare," said Chris Whitley, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Kansas City. "We're searching for needles in a pharmaceutical haystack."

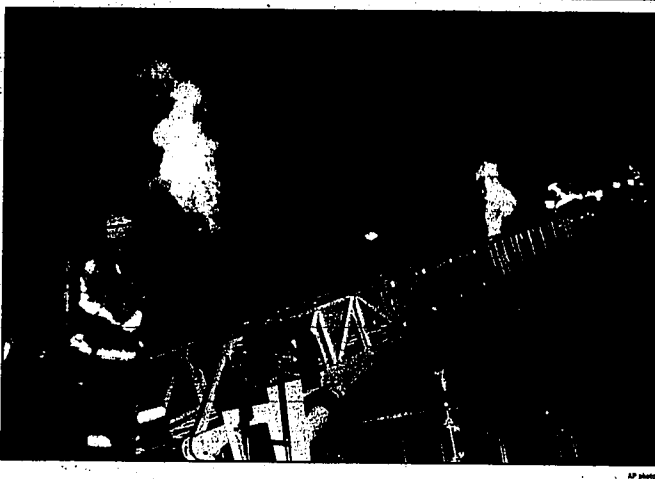
After surrendering Wednesday to the FBI, Courtney, 48, was ordered held without bond by a federal magistrate on a felony charge of misbranding and adulteration of a drug.

Courtney's attorney, Jean Paul Bradshaw, said he expected his client to plead innocent.

The drugs were allegedly diluted before being given to customers of Courtney's Research Medical Tower Pharmacy in Kansas City. Federal authorities seized some intravenous drug bags seized at the pharmacy contained less than 1 percent of the dosages ordered by doctors.

Federal investigators said there could be hundreds of patients who received improper dosages. By Wednesday afternoon, the FBI hot line set up to find potential victims had received more than 150 calls.

Bradshaw declined to discuss his client's side of the story Wednesday, saying it would be inappropriate since Courtney has entered a plea. He said he and Courtney were cooperating with the government to help figure out how many patients may be involved.



Firefighters climb a ladder Thursday to a building adjacent to the Palomar Hotel as a blaze roars through the four-story hotel in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles.

## Two killed in Hollywood hotel fire, including woman who fell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire engulfed a four-story Hollywood hotel early Thursday, killing two women including a panicked mother, who fell to her death as rescuers on a ladder were about to grab her.

At least three residents, including the dead woman's two children, and three firefighters were injured in the blaze at the Palomar Hotel, which caters to long-term residents, authorities said.

"It is a very suspicious fire and an unusual situation here," fire Capt. Steve Ruda said. The fire apparently started with an explosion in the rear of the building near an elevator shaft, Ruda said. More than 100 firefighters responded to the scene around 3:45 a.m. as smoke billowed into the sky.

"I thought it was an earthquake at first, and then I heard the explosion," said resident Robin Bright. "We went to go down the stairs, then we saw all the smoke, so we all decided to go down the fire escape. Everybody was just worried and panicked."

Fire officials described occupants as hanging from the windows and screaming for help as firefighters arrived.

It was unclear whether the panicked mother fell or jumped to her death. She had already lowered her children to firefighters on wooden ladders that weren't quite long enough to reach her. "The mom was kind of panicking, she was screaming," said Tony Cardona, one of the rescuers. "And as I'm going up trying to talk to her, it got so smoky up there and she jumped."

Firefighters were placing aerial ladders, which reach up to 100 feet, moments before she fell.

A man was found dead under a pile of debris on the second-floor. Authorities were trying to determine whether he was the building manager, who was reported missing by his daughter. The blaze gutted the building, hampering the search for additional victims. Authorities believe there are no others trapped inside.

The woman's children, a 3-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl, were in serious condition with first-degree burns and smoke inhalation at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, hospital spokesman Steve Rutledge said. There was no immediate information on the condition or identity of the third injured resident, described as an older man.

## Washington flips its lid over explosions

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Trio restaurant has sat on the same corner in Dupont Circle for more than 50 years, and its owner, George Mallos, has seen plenty to gawk at in his anything-goes neighborhood. But manhole covers popping near his front door, blasts taking out his second-story windows, flames spewing from the bowels of the earth near his outdoor tables?

That's a new one. People in most American cities seldom worry about getting whacked by flying manhole covers or dodging fire erupting from below. But so far this year in Washington, nearly 50 manholes have blown their lids or exploded in flames or smoke.

City officials explain the growing ferocity of the explosions by pointing to the increasing crowding of underground electrical cables in a system burdened by outdated equipment that is hard to repair. The result: Manhole blasts that snarl traffic, cut power, close businesses and leave nerves as frayed as old cables.

"My parents started this business in the 1950s; a lot has changed here since then — except, apparently, for the electrical grid," sniffs Mallos. He spent hours this week trying to replace \$1,400 worth of wires after five manholes spewed flames on Saturday evening, closing his business and others within a few blocks for the rest of the weekend.

Utility officials report slightly more blasts this year in Washington than in any of the past five years. No one has been hurt, but experts are startled by the

unusual power of the blasts. "The frequency of the problems is about average, but the intensity of the problem is certainly a lot more severe," says Peter G. LaPorte, director of the D.C. Emergency Management Agency. "It can be hard to determine what is transpiring."

For some Washingtonians, after a summer of random explosions, a walk down the street has begun to seem a little like a sidewalk form of Russian roulette.

Peppo, the utility that provides electricity in Washington, reimburses businesses for damage caused by the blasts — such as sooty sidewalks and broken windows — but not for revenue lost during any ensuing power outages. The explosions and blackouts in Georgetown this summer, Joynst said, have cost her nearly \$20,000. She said she fears that work to modernize the underground wiring, which officials say will begin next month, will further clog traffic and keep visitors away.

During the worst of the explosions, some Washingtonians remained on alert to signs of impending blasts, such as a telltale metallic smell. While Peppo said it seldom received calls about suspicious manholes before this summer, it has reported at least one false alarm every couple of weeks in recent months.

Peppo is taking action in visible ways: New manhole covers, slotted so that smoke and gas can escape, were installed in Georgetown in June to alert utility crews to problems. Since then, no more blasts have rocked Georgetown, though several nearby neighborhoods have been struck.

## Jones sues over Clinton suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Resurrecting a claim that was dismissed last year on procedural grounds, lawyers for Paula Jones sued a real estate tycoon they say never paid the \$1 million he promised her to drop a lawsuit against President Clinton.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court seeks to force

Abe Hirschfeld to fork over the money.

In a statement Thursday, the 81-year-old New York real estate mogul called the lawsuit frivolous.

The lawsuit claims Hirschfeld's public promise of \$1 million "was still on the table" even as Jones settled with Clinton in November 1998.

## Governor may extend some benefits to same-sex partner

BOSTON (AP) — Acting Gov. Jane M. Swift, who was criticized by her gay stepson for opposing gay marriage, said she is extending some domestic partnership benefits to gay and lesbian state workers.

Swift said Wednesday that her administration had already extended benefits for same-sex couples to government social workers, and other workers would get the benefits when their contracts are negotiated over the next two years.

The move was not made in response to criticism that was published in The Boston Globe on Wednesday, Swift said. In an interview with the newspaper, Swift's stepson, Ben Hunt, accused her of hypocrisy.

"She wants to get the votes of the gay community, but when it comes down to it, she doesn't want to lose other votes over it," Hunt said. "It's hypocritical to me."

Swift said her support for domestic partnership benefits is "a position that I think had been well established, and a position that I'm comfortable with." But she reiterated her opposition to

gay marriage. "In my mind, the sanctity of marriage requires that it be confined to marriage between a man and a woman," she said.

Domestic partnership benefits to be extended to the state's 70,000 employees include leave to care for an ill partner, but leave is not paid time off for court appearances or counseling for victims of domestic violence.

The Benefits do not include health insurance, which would require an appropriation from the state Legislature. A small number of state workers in senior management already were given some domestic partnership benefits by a 1992 executive order by then-Gov. William F. Weld.

Swift, a Republican, became acting governor in April when Paul Cellucci was named U.S. ambassador to Canada. She is the nation's youngest governor and, when she had twins in May, she became the first to give birth while in office.



Gov. Jane M. Swift

## Prosecutor says mother believed baby would rise from dead

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A woman who says inner voices told her to repeatedly slam her infant son to the ground and down a flight of stairs believed he would rise from the dead if her faith was strong enough, a prosecutor said.

Jennifer Clouse, 21, allegedly told investigators after the boy's death Tuesday that voices in her head told her to test her faith in God.

The eight-month-old Gideon Escobas, whom sheriff's office deputies found lying dead on floor of an upstairs home office, died of multiple head injuries, an autopsy found.

Clisowski, of Marlborough, Conn., and her sister were vacationing at their mother's home in an upscale subdivision in Palm City.

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## Gorbachev praises new president

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev, still bitter about the August 1991 hard-line coup, against him that precipitated the Soviet Union's collapse, dismissed fears Thursday that President Vladimir Putin may reestablish Soviet-style authoritarian controls.

Gorbachev, increasingly sharing his memories—as this weekend's 10th anniversary of the coup approaches, said the plotters "saw that their time was up, ... they would soon have to leave their jobs and their privileges, and they couldn't accept it. They didn't pass the test of democracy."

Gorbachev told a news conference the Russian president is trying to stabilize a nation rocked by a decade of chaotic reforms.

"I support President Putin and his strategy," Gorbachev said. "He acts for the benefit of national interests and in favor of the majority of the population."

Gorbachev said that because Putin had to grapple with the difficult legacy of former President Boris Yeltsin's era, he couldn't avoid making some errors.

Gorbachev didn't specify which mistakes he meant, but he has criticized Putin's government for putting pressure on NTV television. The station — where Gorbachev served as an adviser — was taken over by the state-connected giant gas company Gazprom this spring.

## Albanian rebels say they will surrender weapons

DOBROSTE, Macedonia — Talking tough despite the imminent arrival of NATO troops, an ethnic Albanian rebel commander said Thursday his men will surrender their weapons but could still defeat government forces if Macedonia doesn't keep its promises.

"We want to resolve the problem through peaceful means," said the commander, who goes by the name of Cilirimi and heads the rebels' military police in the ethnic Albanian majority region near Tetovo, Macedonia's second-largest city. "But if arms are needed, we can do that no problem," he told The Associated Press.

The warning underscored the risks that await American and European soldiers as they prepare to deploy on a mission to collect rebel arms. The first contingent of British troops — an advance team being deployed ahead of the full mission — was expected to arrive today in the Macedonian capital of Skopje.

### Despondent diplomats turn aid over to Taliban

KABUL, Afghanistan — Three disappointed Western diplomats handed over bags of cookies, shaving gear and a handful of letters to Taliban officials Thursday for delivery to eight detained foreign

# Colombia rebels live rough, believe in victory

By Margarita Martinez  
The Associated Press

CAMPAMENTO LA LIBERTAD, Colombia — Ensnared in a wooden hut in a rebel camp, the kidnapper-in-chief for the Bogota area was leafing through a society magazine, satellite telephone close at hand.

Whether Henry Castellanos was trolling for his next victim, or just catching up on gossip in the capital 110 miles away, wasn't clear. But he's open about his work as a kidnapping mastermind for the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

Kidnap for ransom, he explained, is "a necessary practice to finance the struggle against an oppressive state."

When a reporter visited, the short, bearded rebel was in the camp recovering from injuries suffered in a car crash. Known by the nom de guerre Romana, he shuffled around in socks and sandals, holding a contraption that sends electrical currents into his back to ease his pain. For a man who has inflicted so much misery and fed on hostages and their loved ones, he has a charming smile and ready wit.

The Associated Press recently spent five days traveling through the so-called demilitarized zone, a Switzerland-sized chunk of territory handed over to the rebels by President Andres Pastrana in 1998 to coax them into peace talks.

It's a strange world, where the largest and oldest army of insurgents in Latin America is free to plot its battles without fear of attack by government forces — at least until its fighters leave the confines of their Colombian-style Twilight Zone.

But the peace talks have gone nowhere, and Campamento La Libertad has grown into an sprawling complex of wooden barracks and tents where 600 men and



Rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, FARC, march during a military practice in La Macarena Monday in the rebel-controlled area in southern Colombia.

women train for battle. Most are in their late-teens or early 20s — and veterans of combat with government troops, with scars to prove it.

Many joined the 16,000-strong FARC for shelter and daily meals. Others say they enlisted out of idealism, or for the romance of a revolutionary life.

But life here is tough. Clouds of flies swarm everywhere. The toilet is the woods and the stench is overwhelming. Some rebels have malaria, dengue fever or cholera. Lower-ranking fighters live under plastic sheets tied to tree branches. The commanders stay in wooden barracks equipped with laptops and kitchens.

The camp is a place to relax. "But it's also bad, because people get used to being idle here," said

Marco Aurelio Buendia, a mid-level commander recently arrived from operations in central Colombia.

Discipline is strict. The rebels carry their assault rifles when eating or stack them nearby when playing volleyball.

Many guerrillas have been together since their early teens. "This becomes one's whole life, and it is like a family," said Shirley, an 18-year-old "guerrillera" or woman fighter, who has been with the FARC for five years. Five of her brothers and sisters are also rebels.

At 8:20 p.m. the generator shuts off and the camp is enveloped in darkness. At 8:20 a.m., commanders awaken the troops by clapping their hands or banging a fork against a metal plate.

As the sun rises, the rebel flag — the Colombian banner with the rebel group's initials superimposed on it — is hoisted and a roll call is taken. The combatants shout "Viva Colombia!" as they split up for the day's tasks.

In roughhewn classrooms, rebel instructors teach classes in explosives, communications, orienteering, first aid and political indoctrination.

Lucera, a guerrillera who teaches political indoctrination, has her work cut out for her. Many Colombians regard the leftist rebels as an armed gang rather than liberation fighters. Only about 5 percent approve of the FARC, according to opinion polls.

"Comrades, if the masses do not support us, it is not because they are indifferent. It is because we

have not done our job," Lucera tells her class.

Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Potatoes, yucca, fried bread, fried chicken or beef. The starchy, deep-fried diet has expanded the waistlines of rebel commanders as well as the half-dozen members of the FARC's negotiating team.

While peace talks founder, the FARC has strengthened its forces with millions of dollars earned from "taxing" Colombia's cocaine trade and from ransoms for some 900 kidnap victims last year alone.

The rebels have also dynamited oil pipelines and killed many civilians, some intentionally for allegedly collaborating with the FARC's enemies, the right-wing paramilitaries.

The FARC has fought large-scale battles with government forces. Lately, the government has used U.S.-supplied airplanes and helicopters with devastating effect, turning rebel attacks into routs and killing scores of guerrillas.

Many Colombians are running out of patience with Pastrana's DMZ experiment.

"The guerrillas haven't used the demilitarized zone to make peace, but instead have used it as a terrorist refuge to strengthen their actions against Colombian democracy," said Alvaro Uribe, a candidate for president in the election next May. His poll ratings are soaring.

However, if the rebels lose their DMZ and go on the run, that raises the risk they may resort to mounting terrorist attacks in cities.

FARC leaders insist they are committed to the peace process. But the commander of Campo La Libertad, who goes by the nom de guerre El Zarco, or Light Eyes, says otherwise.

"We will keep waving war until we take power," he said. "Peace. We do not think it is possible."



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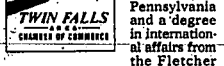
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Chamber slates  
breakfast speaker

TWIN FALLS - Author Jeremy Rifkin will be the keynote speaker at this year's Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast, the chamber said Thursday.

Rifkin's 1998 bestseller, "The Biotech Century: Harnessing the Gene and Remaking the World," addresses critical issues of the new era of genetic commerce and the biotech revolution facing today's political arena, the chamber said.

Rifkin holds an economics degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a degree in international affairs from the School of Diplomacy at Tufts University, the chamber said. He is a consultant to heads of state and government officials around the world as well as a lecturer to executive management programs in new trends in science and technology and their effects on the global economy.



Rifkin also has appeared on television programs including CNN Crossfire, Face the Nation and Larry King Live and has been featured in some prominent national weeklies, the chamber said.

Tickets for the annual Success Breakfast - typically held late in the year - will be available through the Twin Falls chamber office at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For information, call the office at 733-3974.

A time-management expert and a former astronaut were the keynote speakers in 2000 and 1999.

Health plans from seven  
states scrap plan to join

PORTLAND, Ore. - Blue Cross and Blue Shield, covering 10 million customers in Idaho and six other states, have scrapped plans to affiliate.

The affiliation was intended to attract large multistate employers and save money through efficiencies of scale, but a spokesman said the companies decided affiliation would not deliver the expected benefits.

Customer benefits will not be affected. The Portland-based Regence Group serves three million members in four Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah. The Chicago-based Health Care Service Corp. has seven million members in Blues plans in Illinois, Texas and New Mexico.

The two announced plans to affiliate a year ago following a trend among individual Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans to work together to compete against national plans such as Aetna and United Healthcare. They intended to create a combined board of directors and single management team but to keep assets separate.

"We kept finding we weren't going to meet our objectives," said Chris Bruzzo, spokesman for Regence BlueShield of Washington. "We weren't going to achieve the kind of results we want to benefit our customers."

For example, Bruzzo said, the two groups had hoped to save money by combining computer systems. But they found that the system used by Texas, Illinois and New Mexico would not work for Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington and vice versa. The Regence Group is a lot of smaller local and regional employers.

He said the companies will have to find other ways to save money and compete.

Utah restaurateurs don't  
rush to advertise liquor

SALT LAKE CITY - The rules governing liquor promotion in Utah have relaxed, but not restaurateurs are rushing to let patrons know they can have drinks or wine with dinner.

The Utah Restaurant Association is advising its members to go slowly in embracing the new rules, President Melva Sine said. Restaurants are unlikely to change menus or incur other costs until they know changes in the law will be permanent, she said.

"The (restaurant) industry does not want to be 'in your face about liquor,'" she said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Two retailers to open in 2002

Chains announce Twin Falls plans

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A national shoe chain and an off-price retailer of brand name and designer clothing and home products said Thursday they will open north Twin Falls stores in 2002.

Madison, Wis.-based Famous Footwear will open a store in a prime piece of Twin Falls real estate and a prominent place in the public eye.

With a store already in Boise, T.J. Maxx plans another Idaho store in Canyon Park East, where stores stocked with fresh merchandise from manufacturers -

forges expensive mannequins, fancy fixtures and high-priced locations to keep prices low.

Both chains said Thursday they have deals in place to open stores in the new Canyon Park East development on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. On the south rim of the Snake River Canyon, the development occupies a prime piece of Twin Falls real estate and a prominent place in the public eye.

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About T.J. Maxx

- Headquarters: Framingham, Mass.
- Online: At www.tjmaxx.com.
- Corporate parent: The TJX Companies Inc.
- Off-price retail merchandise: Brand name and designer fashions for family and home, at up to 60 percent less than department and specialty store prices. Apparel for women, men and children; gifts; domestics; women's shoes; fine jewelry; and children's educational toys and books. Less than 5 percent of merchandise is slightly irregular; those items clearly identified on price tags.
- Company history: Founded in March 1976. Expanded into a national chain under the leadership of former CEO and current Chairman Ben Cantamaria. Now led by Edmond English, president and CEO.
- Size and sales: 25 consecutive years of sales growth. Sales for 2000 of \$4.2 billion. More than 600 stores in 47 states. About 30,000 employees.

Source: T.J. Maxx spokeswoman

About Famous Footwear

- Headquarters: Madison, Wis.
- Online: At www.famousfootwear.com.
- Corporate parent: Brown Shoe Co. Inc. of St. Louis.
- Retail merchandise: "Brand shoes for less" for the entire family. Brands such as Skechers, Nike, Timberland, Naturalizer, Rockport, Keds, Adidas, Nunn Bush, Nine West, Steve Madden and Buster Brown. More than 100 brands carried.
- Company history: Founded in 1960 under the name Nell's Factory Outlet Shoe Store.
- Size and sales: More than \$1 billion in 2000 sales. More than 120 million customers every year. Stores total 920 in 50 states plus Guam and Puerto Rico. Nearly 10,000 employees nationwide.

Source: www.famousfootwear.com

More boomers pay for look of youth

Nips and tucks overcome  
advancing signs of age

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dori Thornhill's problem was her bulging tummy, which resisted crunches and running. Diana Biederman hated the tiny line that popped up between her eyebrows. And as for the Kochan sisters, they didn't want to look so tired.

Ask these women how the nation's 76 million baby boomers are handling the sagging and spreading that comes with age, and they'll say it all takes a nip and tuck, some lasers and some injections.

It seems they're right, given that 3.3 million people ages 35 to 50 had cosmetic procedures last year, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. This group made up the biggest share of last year's 7.4 million such patients who in all paid \$7.5 billion for cosmetic procedures.

Liposuction was the most common surgery, the Arlington Heights, Ill.-based organization said. Nearly 176,000 of these folks paid about \$2,000 on average to have fat removed, mostly from their stomachs and thighs.

Disgusted by her protruding tummy, Thornhill got liposuction in 1997, paying \$6,000 to have a milk jug of fat taken from her abdomen. She had a "touch-up" again in 2000. "After having two kids, I was just gaining a lot of weight there," said Thornhill, 39, who has a marketing business in Austin, Texas. "It didn't help that I was an accountant rep for Krispy Kreme doughnuts."

For two years, Biederman, 37, has been spending \$450 every three months to have a drug called Botox injected into her brow, temporarily paralyzing the muscle there and erasing the wrinkle.

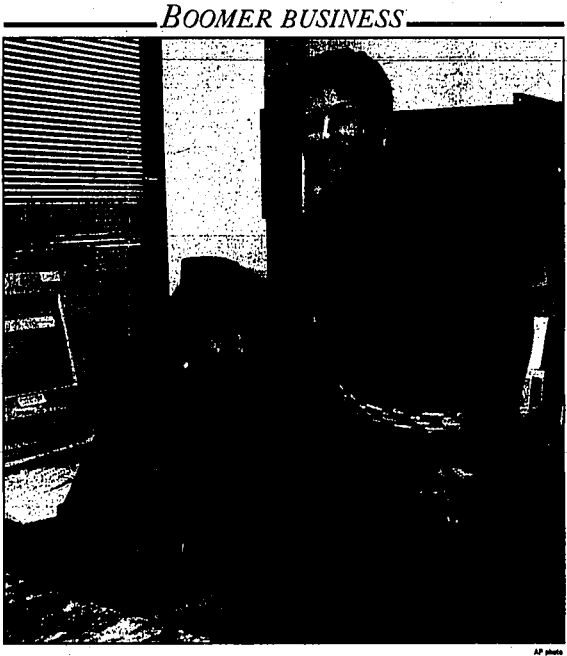
"I just want to look as young as I possibly can," admitted Biederman, a public relations executive for the tony 21 Club in New York. "There is so much competitive pressure to look good in New York."

Along with vanity, doctors attribute boomers' interest in cosmetic improvements - ranging from having lasers rejuvenate sun-damaged skin to getting full-fledged face lifts to their lifestyles. Boomers are living and working longer than their parents did, and many of them are proud of how fit they are.

"Inside, they feel phenomenal. But they look in the mirror, and say, 'God, I look awful,'" said Bill Marrocco, a plastic surgeon in Indianapolis.

New York plastic surgeon and boomer Derrick Antell said, "We're still getting old just as if we sat on the couch all those years. It's depressing."

Antell, who's 50 and has had eyelid



Joan Kochan, standing, and her twin sister Jean Kochan, of Clearwater, Fla., both underwent facelifts a few years ago in New York and say the procedures were worth the price.

surgery, and other doctors say the trend among their patients is to start early.

"They get Botox in their 30s, eyelid surgery in their 40s and then liposuction and then a facelift," Antell said.

Biederman isn't finished. She expects to pay about \$6,000 in three years to have her chin and neck tightened.

"Both my parents have the turkey neck thing going on, and I don't want it," she said. Twins Joan and Jean Kochan, 50, said their careers as financial consultants inspired them to get face lifts and eyelid surgeries two years ago.

"When you are involved in sales, you have to look, well, youthful, energetic," Joan Kochan said.

The Kochans, who live in Clearwater, Fla., each paid more than \$20,000, but said the results were worth every dollar.

The hefty bills, which typically must be fully paid in advance, illustrate that potential patients have serious financial issues to consider. The procedures aren't cheap, and they aren't covered by insurance plans.

Would-be patients must shop around, but Joan Kochan said, "Don't shop for price. Shop for experience and by recommendation."

BOOMER BUSINESS

Real estate  
firm opens  
T.F. office

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An international provider of real estate services this week opened an office in Twin Falls, where it already boasts several high-profile clients.

Colliers International said its new property management office in Twin Falls is an extension of its Boise real estate and property management services division.

Local property manager Kendra Jenks said she closed the independent Tidwell Jenks Property Management Co. to open Colliers' Twin Falls office.

With Colliers, Jenks will continue to manage and lease properties for former Tidwell Jenks clients - the Turf Plaza and Centennial Square shopping centers. And she will work with Diane Dann, senior property manager in Colliers' Boise office, to solicit new business in Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

Colliers already has a Sun Valley office serving southern Idaho. The new office opened Wednesday at 401 Second St. N., Suite 108, in Twin Falls. Jenks can be reached at 733-5203, and Dann at 472-2853.

Colliers calls itself a commercial real estate firm that offers "a complete range of services on a local, regional, national and international basis."

It has 251 offices in 51 countries and serves real estate users, owners and investors with brokerage, property management, hotel investment, sales and consulting, corporate services, valuation and appraisal, and research.

The company's retail brokerage teams from Boise and Salt Lake City are helping lease and develop Twin Falls' new Canyon Park commercial development. The Boise office also said it completed a new steak house's lease in north Twin Falls and lists other local clients.



Kendra Jenks

Fleetwood changes the way it sells

Knight Ridder News Service

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Fleetwood Enterprises will revamp its sales operations for manufacturer homes, a move that is expected to improve communications with dealers.

Analysts said Fleetwood Homes' sales realignment should improve the company's efficiency by allowing retailers to deal with one representative rather than several.

"It makes sense in terms of the structure of the plants," said Barbara Allen, a senior analyst at Arnold & Bleichroeder Inc. "New reps were cut in the realignment, which doesn't affect the recreational vehicle side of the company, officials said."

Fleetwood had operated a plant-based sales structure, which meant dealers might get billed and deal with representatives from more than one plant. In essence, Fleetwood was competing against itself, said Kathy M. Snyder, director of investor relations.

Under the new system, a dealer will work with only one

Fleetwood representative: an account sales manager. This manager previously had reported to a regional marketing manager who decided which dealers to work with. Now, the two positions have been combined, Snyder said.

Many manufactured housing companies have streamlined operations and reduced production.

The industry has attempted to rebound from bad loans and a glut of houses. The Manufactured Housing Institute reported that May shipments fell 28.6 percent compared with a year earlier.

Fleetwood, a Fortune 500 company, said earlier this month that preliminary earnings for its first quarter ended July 29 fell 22 percent to \$562 million from a year earlier.

The largest decline occurred in the manufactured home division, which posted a 27 percent dip to \$288 million. Fleetwood expects to release final results for the quarter within a few weeks.

"They're just simplifying their management structure on the retail side," said Robert Marshall, housing and construction analyst at First Union Securities. "They already do a pretty good job. Their retail sales centers are head and shoulders above a lot of other companies."

The Riverside, Calif.-based company has home retailers in Fler and Heyburn - Discount Homes and New Beginnings Home Center, respectively - at the company's Web site says. That's two less in the Magic Valley than the Web site recently listed.

The company operates 154 retail centers, four away from a goal of 150. Fleetwood has been closing retail centers recently after an acquisition binge a few years ago. Snyder said it's probable that Fleetwood will achieve the goal by late September.

Wes Chancey, who has worked at Fleetwood for 13 years, was named to head the reorganization as vice president of sales, marketing, distribution and product design. He had been vice president of the central region housing group.

Missouri casinos increase revenues  
faster than Illinois counterparts

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The casino industry in Missouri - often said to be the state's \$500 million limit drives customers to Illinois.

But recent financial reports show Missouri operators may be gaining the upper hand in the bistate competition.

Revenue is growing much faster at St. Louis-area casinos on the Missouri side than at casinos on the Illinois side. The casinos' take rose an average of 19.7 percent last month at the three Missouri-based boats - one of which has a Magic Valley connection - compared with three-tenths of a percent at the two boats on the Illinois side. The rate compares the casinos' revenue with the previous July, the usual industry yardstick.

The Missouri-based casinos - Harrah's in Maryland Heights, Ameristar St. Charles and the President on the Admiral - have been outpacing their Illinois counterparts in overall revenue growth for at least the past several months.

Elsewhere, Ameristar is a major Magic Valley employer at its casinos in Jackpot, Nev., just beyond the Idaho-Nevada line.

Craig Travers, general manager of the Casino Queen in East St. Louis, Ill., quickly cited one advantage the Missouri casinos enjoy.

"They can put on as many slot machines as they want. They're expanding their capacity, and the Illinois boys do not have the ability to do that," he said.

Slot machines are casinos' big moneymakers - responsible for 87 percent of the money gamblers left behind at the five area casinos last month, according to Illinois law limits each casino to 1,200 "gaming positions" - which means a slot machine or a seat at a blackjack table. Actually, a casino can have 1,320 slots, to reflect the fact that some machines may be out of service for maintenance.

By contrast, Harrah's in Maryland Heights has more than 3,000 gaming positions, most of them slots. Harrah's is the region's largest gambling facility. Please see CASINOS, Page E3.

MONETARY

Last-minute buyers lift market

NEW YORK (AP) — Last-minute buyers bought the stock market Tuesday, turning around losses triggered by a profit and revenue warning from Ciena and concerns about earnings by Dell Computer and Hewlett-Packard that came out after the close of regular trading.

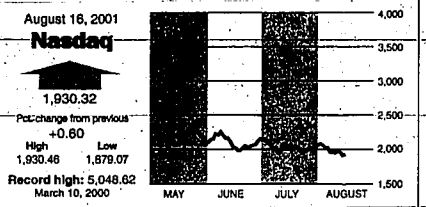
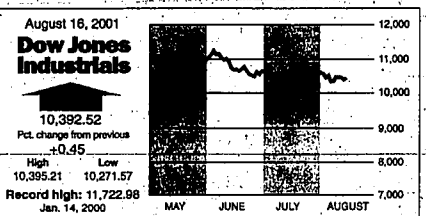
Wall Street's gains came at the end of a session marked by sharp losses — volatility analysts attributed to a conflict between investors' fears about the uncertain economy and their desire to stretch up stocks at cheaper prices.

"On a near-term basis the market is oversold," said Brian Belski, fundamental market strategist for US Bancorp Piper Jaffray. "But you can't think about all the weakness out there... what's the impetus to rush out and buy?"

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 46.57 to 10,392.52 after falling as much as 74 points earlier.

The market's broader indicators followed the same rocky path as the Dow. The Nasdaq composite index finished up 11.43 at 1,930.32, after closing Wednesday at its lowest level since April and reversing a 39 point loss earlier in the day.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index, Wall Street's broadest measure, rose 3.64 to 1,181.66 after falling nearly 12 points earlier.



Given the choppy trading and the fact that most companies are unable to say that business is improving, analysts are doubtful any gains will be long-lived.

The market's vulnerability Thursday was attributable to the vote to supply a \$15 million lawsuit filed by Page Group of Eugene, Ore., said Jim Petersen, attorney for Mount Bachelor.

Page Group, led by former Mount Bachelor president Randy Pape, claims part of a merger agreement is unfair to those who hold multiple shares of the stock.

The large majority of approval in a shareholder vote on Wednesday eliminated the last obstacle to the merger, Petersen said.

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An educated consumer is cautious

NEW YORK — One after another, analysts chant the same old liturgy that the economy will rise again when consumers resume spending in their enthusiastic, old-fashioned way.

Yes, but when? It presents a conundrum. Consumers will spend when they have the money and enthusiasm for buying, both of which are currently in limited supply.

The most obvious deterrent to spending is that consumers have been running a savings rate below zero ever much of the past year, borrowing here and there (home-equity, stocks, credit cards) to pay for things.

Their 401(k) and other savings and investing plans most likely have shrunk. Credit delinquencies have risen. The job market, though still incredibly strong, has been weakening. Confidence is a bit shaken.

It all adds up to a "show me" attitude, one in which consumers are likely to bide their time and look instead for other areas of the economy to step into a leadership role. Badly bitten, consumers do learn.

The signs of consumer resistance are out there. To be observed if one chooses to view them. Six Federal Reserve interest rate cuts, for example,



Business Mirror John Cunniff

haven't stirred much action. And those among the electronics gets people used to think they couldn't do without are selling poorly.

Amazing discounts, bargain-basement sales and low- or no-cost financing no longer excite customers. Why? The latest University of Michigan survey indicated consumers want carmakers to lower their low-low rates ever more.

True, cars and homes have been selling well — in fact, at record or near-record highs — but these are exceptions, benefiting to a rear degree from easy financing terms. You can't say the same about computer sales.

The bulge in car and home sales might also be at the expense of tomorrow. As so often happens, a sales spurt one year can mean a glut the next. And a cautious consumer attitude reinforces the possibility.

Consumers can retrench, and they could remain in the mood for it.

They've learned that innovative technology products are great to have but are not necessities. More durable, today's cars can generally be held in local travel and entertainment can be subbed for distant, costly fares. Saving might be seen as beating stocks.

There are suspicions to be overcome. In stocks, the suspicions involve the salesman posing as adviser and the analyst hiding divided loyalties, and corporate officials not fully aware of their company's finances or misinforming the public about them.

In general merchandising, there are consumer concerns that "quality" and "service" and "guarantee" are mere words, the kind you can't believe in. If the times are good and consumers wait in line to spend.

These are big obstacles for sellers. With the past few years being exceptions, the U.S. economy has been a buyer's market for two decades, and some extent all the way back to the consumer revolt of the 1960s.

Consumers have learned much over the past couple of years, the process often accompanied by pain too intense to forget. They might still lead an economic expansion, but it likely will be in their own good time.

Shareholders approve Oregon ski resort merger

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Mount Bachelor ski resort shareholders have approved a merger with Powder Corp., following a delay by a lawsuit.

The shareholders, including Utah-based Powder Corp., originally met June 15 but delayed

the vote to supply a \$15 million lawsuit filed by Page Group of Eugene, Ore., said Jim Petersen, attorney for Mount Bachelor.

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Studios form joint venture for video-on-demand service

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five major movie studios unveiled plans Thursday to establish an Internet-based video-on-demand service.

The joint venture agreement was announced by executives from Sony Pictures Entertainment, Universal Studios, Paramount Pictures,

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Bros.

The yet-to-be-named company will be equally owned by the studios. The technology developed over the past year by Sony, which has been working on its own video-on-demand service, dubbed "Moviefly."

The company will offer movies that can be downloaded over high-speed Internet lines and played on computers using digital rights management tools and movie players from Real Networks and Microsoft.

Each company will determine when their films will become available on the new service and at what price.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Retailers

Continued from E1... an opening tentatively set for spring 2002, a company spokeswoman said.

McDowell said she didn't know how large the Twin Falls T.J. Maxx will be, but an average T.J. Maxx is about 177,000 square feet.

"We want to be in a thriving retail area," McDowell said. The nearby Farnous Footwear, meanwhile, is set to open in the first quarter of 2002, company spokeswoman Julie Bauer said.

"We'll be building one of our large-format stores," she said. At 8,000 square feet, the Twin Falls store will be like most newer Farnous-Eaton locations, with more of an anchor-type presence in strip centers, Bauer said.

She had no employment information yet. "It's very, very early in the process," Bauer said.

The first building permit for the canyon-rim retail development - which has been in the public eye for several years - listed a \$3.8 million value for the just the shell of the structure. The permit, issued for June, listed 138,152 square feet of canopy, just 3,831 square feet of canopy.

Spokeswomen for developer Neilsen and Co. declined last month to release any timeline or other details about the retail center planned just south of the Perrine-Bridge. They said that contracts were still being negotiated with tenants; the tenant list could change the building's planned appearance; and they'll be tight-shouldered on the project until they're ready to say who will fill it.

A Neilsen and Co. employee Thursday said no company spokeswoman would comment before choosing Twin Falls. "We want to be in a thriving retail area," McDowell said.

The Boise and Salt Lake City offices of commercial real estate firm Colliers International have been working to secure Canyon Park East tenants, said Brock Blakeslee, a Colliers retail specialist in Boise.

He bills the project as a "power center" - a group of national chains each occupying 25,000 to 40,000 square feet. "The architecture on this is going to look very nice," Blakeslee said.

"Picture the retailers' characteristic storefronts side by side, tied together with consistent architectural elements throughout the shopping center. "We have an idea and a theme," he said.

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Casinos

Continued from E1... running two casinos covering 120,000 square feet. Such roominess is a big draw, said Jim Oberkirsh, chief financial officer for the Missouri Gaming Commission. By contrast, the Queen is housed on a multi-level boat, where aisles are narrow and ceilings trap smoke.

"The Missouri properties" are starting to see the benefits of the hiring of capital outlays, said Oberkirsh, who noted that the Harrah's complex includes a hotel and four restaurants plus an ice cream parlor.

Vern Jennings, general manager for the three Missouri properties are part of Harrah's corporate strategy. "We don't just open a casino in a parking lot," he said. "We are interested in people who enjoy gaming, an entertainment experience. These people also want to have a nice place to eat, they want to stay overnight, make it a long weekend."

"Travers said the Casino Queen, which also operates a hotel and RV rental site, is starting a \$2 million renovation of its boat and the tunnel that leads gamblers to the boat. The Queen hopes to eventually build a more spacious barge-based facility, depending on the results of a court battle over whether Illinois casinos can be located away from the river in moats.

Missouri casinos already enjoy that privilege. State officials approved the "boat-in-a-moat" provision in 1998. Jennings, whose casino had its second best month ever in July, said he still believed the loss limit department was "and hence gaming taxes. He noted that the "win per patron" - the amount casinos keep, on average, from each gambler - remains much higher in Illinois. The average was about \$50 for the three Missouri boats vs. \$59 for the two Illinois boats last month.

Dennis Forst, a gambling market analyst with McDonald Investments in Los Angeles, noted that the Illinois boats experienced recordalous growth for several years after they were allowed to quit cruising and remain dockside. He said business in both Missouri and Illinois "has just been pretty vibrant, given the nation's economic slowdown."

Others, gamblers left behind \$66.2 million last month at the area's five casinos.

Something missing?

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various grades and regions, including light sweet crude and heating oil.

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MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gooseneck
- 2 Lamp shade
- 3 Hold sorry
- 4 Spa garment
- 5 Run the
- 6 Schem
- 7 Patriot Thomas
- 8 Willard
- 9 Cooler or slipper
- 10 Got up
- 11 Tortoise
- 12 Cache
- 13 Difficult food to
- 14 Skilled
- 15 Ecu
- 16 Plot for
- 17 Climb
- 18 Rube
- 19 Schem
- 20 Charm
- 21 In addition
- 22 Unrestrained
- 23 Combine with
- 24 Skilled
- 25 Cloth
- 26 connection
- 27 Resilient
- 28 Allotments
- 29 Audaciously
- 30 Assault
- 31 File
- 32 Out to sea
- 33 Egg crust
- 34 Backup piece
- 35 Collect one
- 36 Sharon of
- 37 Basic instinct
- 38 Schem
- 39 Measure
- 40 Completed
- 41 Old photograph
- 42 Scam artist
- 43 Dash report
- 44 Pace
- 45 Trade center

**THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

AMMO HATED ROCKY  
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 TOKEN IGER ACT  
 UPSTATENEYORK  
 BALKRUPPT BADE  
 ALCOA LANDROVER  
 STANT OTOR BELLE  
 STAGE YARD ERTE

**DOWN**

- 1 Short race
- 2 Cover it
- 3 Narcissus
- 4 Warm out
- 5 Don't throw out
- 6 Sudden flow
- 7 Organized
- 8 March
- 9 Free-for-all
- 10 Audaciously
- 11 Rule
- 12 Golly
- 13 Give new life to
- 14 Egg-shaped
- 15 Bushwa
- 16 Morn leader
- 17 Bassoon's
- 18 Cousin
- 19 Pasteur
- 20 Passion
- 21 Swerves off
- 22 Old photograph
- 23 Nice girlfriend?
- 24 Walked wiggly?
- 25 Great sign of the past
- 26 Call me later
- 27 Action
- 28 Doiled
- 29 Egyptian bird
- 30 Floating ice
- 31 sheet
- 32 Big top
- 33 Threshold
- 34 French cleric
- 35 Bakery buy
- 36 Fresh cap
- 37 Evil spirit
- 38 Popcorn honey
- 39 Tendon
- 40 Leaf or roll
- 41 Pool Alexander
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- 49 Window
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# Flaming Pop-Tart: It's no joke

**Knight Rider News Service**

**PHILADELPHIA** - The fire caused by a flaming Pop-Tart in the home of a Washington Township couple who last month caused the Kellogg Co. is among more than a dozen such incidents in the last decade.

Burning Pop-Tarts have been listed as the origin of fires - some that caused serious injury and extensive damage - in kitchens from Delaware County and North Jersey to Canada and California.

Kellogg's spokesman Dick Lovell said the company was served last week with the lawsuit that Wayne and Brenda Hurff filed in Superior Court in Gloucester County. The suit also names Black & Decker, the maker of the pop-up toaster.

On July 11, 2000, Brenda Hurff put a cherry Pop-Tart in the

toaster and then left to drive her children to preschool, the Hurffs' attorney, Mauro C. Cañci, has said.

When she returned 10 to 20 minutes later, smoke was pouring from the house and firefighters were on the scene, Cañci said.

Township Fire Chief John Hoffman said the cause of the fire, which caused \$100,000 in damage, was listed as "unattended food."

Lovell would not comment on the suit, saying, "Pop-Tarts are safe and do not cause fires."

In the last 10 years, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has received 17 reports involving fires and the toaster pastries. Among them:

A 1994 fire in Bethlehem, Pa., was found to have been caused by "icing on the Pop-Tarts, which melted, thereby preventing the food from popping up in time."

A 1992 report from an insurance investigator in San Diego said that "because of the sugary content of the material being toasted at the time of the fire," the toaster manufacturer was not liable for damages.

A fire chief in Beaver County, Pa., told a federal investigator in 1998 that the "warning on the toaster pastry box was not large enough to adequately inform the public of a possible fire hazard."

Faulty appliances have been linked to some of those fires, but fire officials and others say the preservatives inside the Pop-Tart make it more dangerous than bagels or bread when stuck in a toaster.

After hearing about the case, a chemistry professor at La Salle University, George Shalhoub, performed an experiment.

"I went out and bought a Pop-

Tart, but I didn't eat it. I took a blowtorch to it," and it caught on fire, he said.

The Pop-Tart's filling retains heat, which can ignite the corn syrup in it and then the pastry crust, Shalhoub said.

He said the Pop-Tart stopped burning when he took the propane torch away. But a constant source of heat, such as a toaster that does not eject properly, would be enough to maintain a flame that could start a serious fire.

Shalhoub cited the warning on Pop-Tart boxes written in red letters: "If pastry is overheated, frosting/filling can become extremely hot and could cause burns. Do not leave toasting appliance unattended due to possible risk of fire."

Kellogg's Lovell would not say when or why the warning had been put on the box.

## Earmuffs began life in Maine

It has been reported that a 15-year-old ice skater named Chester Greenwood invented the first earmuffs. He bent a wire to fit his head and got his grandmother to sew pieces of fur over the appropriate rings. Less widely known is the fact that Chester went on 124 years ago in Farmington, Me., to brainstorm an ear-protector factory and patent more than 100 other inventions. His remarkable career was kicked off by nothing more than a simple case of frostbite.

## PUSHING THE BOUNDARIES?

See bonds you thought were dead.

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## Mom's grave decoration presents thorny problem

**DEAR ABBY:** Since my mother's death eight years ago, I have kept artificial flowers on her grave, replacing them as they become tattered or faded. Recently my oldest daughter, who moved back to this area and says she intends to plant a yellow rose bush on Mom's grave, because yellow roses were her favorite flower.

I don't think live roses are appropriate on a grave, so I asked the cemetery attendant about it. He told me no one had ever made such a request, but he was unaware of any policy about planting flowers on graves. He's a friend of the family, so I'm sure he won't tell Eva that she can't plant a rose bush. He did comment that the bush would have to be kept pruned so that it would interfere with the viewing.

Abby, would I be out of line to ask my sister not to follow through on her plan? The grave is near the center of our family plot, and I think the bush would be out of place. And I would be responsible for the care of the roses? I have taken pride in how Mother's grave has looked all these years, but I don't want to take care of a live plant. Couldn't Eva just plant a rose bush in her own yard and dedicate it to Mom?

Don't advise me to take a family vote. One brother agrees with Eva; the other agrees with me. What is your opinion of a rose bush on a grave?

-NOT ROSY IN KANSAS



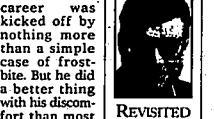
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roses, you could replace the bush with the artificial flowers you prefer. Ask yourself: "What would Mama say about this?" and be prepared to compromise.

**DEAR ABBY:** As part of her speech last spring at our graduation, the valedictorian read a wonderful poem. She said it was from a booklet of yours. It was called "The Guy in the Mirror," or something like that. Hearing it made me realize how important it is to live in a way that I can be proud of myself and command the respect of others.

From the reaction of the students around me, it apparently impressed them, too.

I would love to get a copy of your booklet for myself, and possibly some for my cousins who are also going away to college in a few weeks. How do I get them?

-CATHY IN CINCINNATI

**DEAR CATHY:** I'm pleased the poem impressed you and your classmates. It carries an important message. The name of the poem is "The Man in the Glass" and the author is Dale Wimbrow. It is found in my "Keepers" booklet, which contains a number of inspirational pieces.

To purchase "Keepers," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) for each booklet to: Dear Abby - Keepers, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

## Stress your versatility, humor and curiosity, Taurus

**IF AUGUST 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you possess instinctive knowledge of showmanship. You also are a natural executive, capable of handling responsibility. When you love it is with passion. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During September, vigor makes amazing comeback. You will begin project and possibly fall madly in love.

**AUGUST (Apr. 20-May 20):** Emphasis on where you live, marital status. What you search for is practically at your doorstep. Accent domestic harmony above everything else.

**MAY (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You will find ways of increasing income. Be aware of details. Fix things at home, give attention to roofing, plumbing. Scorpio plays dynamic role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be

who lack talent, faith. Trip overseas could be successful. Long-distance call will verify views.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make fresh start, emphasize original thinking. People ask, "Where is the money coming from?" Don't tell all. Change subject as quickly as possible.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Lie low, play waiting game. If receptive, you get what you want. Finally you know what it is you really desire. Marital status will figure prominently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep resolutions concerning health, including exercise, diet and nutrition. Experiment without scuttling focus. Pleasant surprise due tonight.

**FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Favorable lunar aspect coincides with creativity, physical attrac-

tion. Flirtation more serious than expected. Don't play games with emotions! Taurus is in picture.

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## Milli Vanilli member tries comeback - with real singing

**CLEVELAND (AP)** - Blame it on the rain - or the shower.

That's where former Milli Vanilli member Fabricio Mirvill is staging his comeback by singing karaoke.

The Midwest tour of Malibu Rum Showpalooza - a traveling karaoke booth in a shower stall

with fake shower sights and sounds - stopped Thursday in Cleveland.

"We asked ourselves, who in the music community sings but is almost in a position to make fun of themselves?" said Stuart Kirby, Malibu Rum spokesman. "Fabricio immediately popped to mind."

Milli Vanilli gave back a 1990 Grammy when it was revealed the dancing duo lip-synched. Their hits included "Girl You Know It's True" and "Blame It on the Rain." Partner Rob Pilunas died of a drug overdose in 1998.

Morvan is recording a solo album with his own voice.

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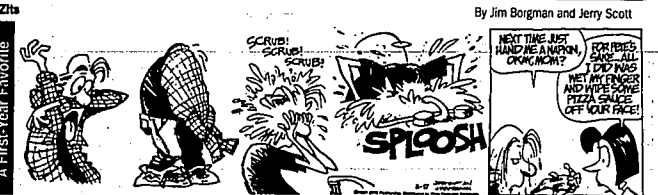
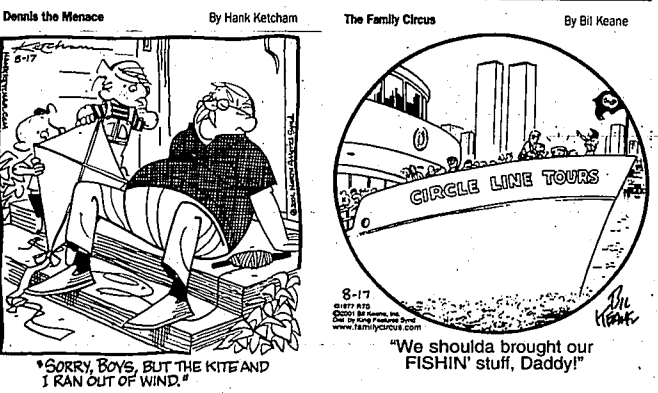
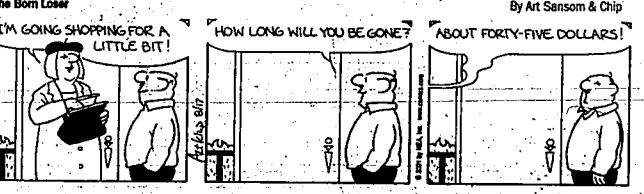
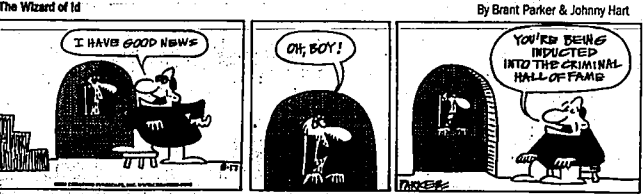
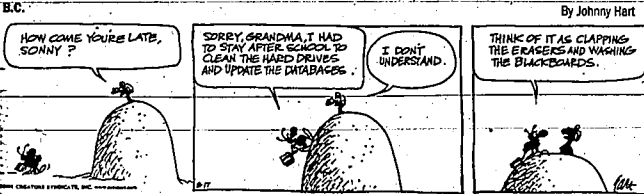
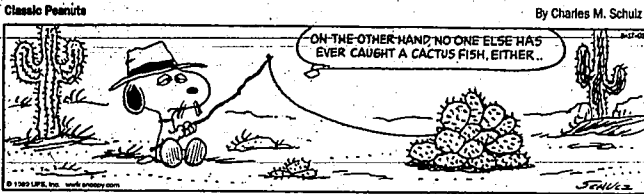
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Publication Day	Deadline
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- 616 Roommates Wanted
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- 701 Livestock
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- Merchandise**
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- 806 Children's Items
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Communication Equipment
- 809 Computers
- 810 Furniture
- 811 Furniture/Carpet
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- 820 Parts & Supplies
- 821 Stereo/Video/CDs
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- 903 Boats & Accessories
- 904 Campers & Shells
- 905 Guns & Rifles
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- 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
- 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
- 910 Travel Trailers
- 911 Utility Trailers
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- 1001 Aviation
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- 1004 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1005 Heavy Equipment
- 1007 Trucks
- 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME.

Case No. CV0901-110  
SUMMONS  
M. O'BRIEN REANN SCHULTZ,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MICHAEL DERECK BECKLEY,  
Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 Magistrates Division, by the above-named plaintiff, and you are directed to file a written motion in defense to said Complaint within ten days of the date 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 Complaint.

THE NATURE of the claim against you is for a divorce on the grounds of irreconcilable differences. WITNESS my hand the seal of said District Court, this 12th day of July, 2001, /s/ Cheryl Watts, Clerk of the Court /s/c. 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 01-798  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
In the Matter of the application for change in name of RYAN MICHAEL ALLEN DAHL.

aka RYAN SHOUP, do b: 7/13/1997. A minor child. TO ALL INTERESTED

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**  
Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 6887 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho 83716 or via mail State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0065, on or before 10:00 a.m. local time on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 for: **RV GROUP CAMP - PHASE II, BRUNEAU DUNES STATE PARK, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.** Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date, and location.  
I.D.P.R. Project No. 330512 - RV Group Camp - Phase II, Bruneau Dunes State Park, Owyhee County, Idaho. The project consists of the construction of a 27-unit RV group camp with water and electricity at each site, road work with paving and curbing, and landscaping, and landscaping planning and irrigation at Bruneau Dunes State Park, Owyhee County, Idaho, for the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation.  
Bruneau Dunes State Park is located approximately 20 miles southeast of Mountain Home on Highway 78, off State Highway 51.  
A Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.  
Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after August 17, 2001, at the following locations:  
Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation,  
Headquarters Office,  
6887 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83716  
The Associated General Contractors  
1415 N. Filson St., Ste 703-A, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
B.W. Dodge/Intermountain Contractors  
110 N. 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702  
Bruneau Dunes State Park  
P.O. Box 41, Mountain Home, ID 83647  
Twin Falls Plan Room  
1000 Lakes Blvd. S., Suite #6, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Idaho Department of Transportation, DBE Coordinator  
2311 West State, Boise, ID 83707-1129  
Idaho Dept. of Parks & Recreation, East Region Office  
100 East 17th Street  
The Associated General Contractors  
110 N. 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702  
Bid documents may be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. Bidders may obtain documents at:  
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation  
Boise Headquarters  
6887 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83716  
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation  
Boise Headquarters  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065  
Questions regarding this advertisement may be directed to Mr. Aaron Boston, IDPR Staff Engineer at the Boise Headquarters, (208)334-4180, Ext. 251.  
Rick Colgan, District Engineer  
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation  
dated this 10th day of August, 2001  
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**PARTIES:**  
**YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that on Tuesday, September 4, 2001 at 8:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as the court can be in this court before the Honorable Brumback, a petition by RYAN MICHAEL EGNER, aka RYAN SHOUPE, born July 13, 1997, at Jerome, Idaho now residing at 315 North 23rd Street, East, Filer, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and JUDAN EGNER as the guardian of the minor child of RYAN MICHAEL EGNER, has been filed in the above captioned cause for the reason for the change in name being that the guardians with the minor child to be known as and own by the public because of the affection and love that they possess for the minor child.  
That a Court order has been entered appointing ROCKIE, RICHARD EGNER and BARBARA JUDAN EGNER as the guardian of the minor child on July 25, 2001.  
Such petition shall be heard on such time and date as they appoint, and objections may be filed in such objection, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.  
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Fifth Judicial District Court this 30th day of July, 2001.  
Robert S. Fort,  
Clerk of the District Court,  
By: Gary Dew, Deputy Clerk  
/s/ Paul T. Smith  
Attorney for Petitioner  
25 South 1st Street  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941  
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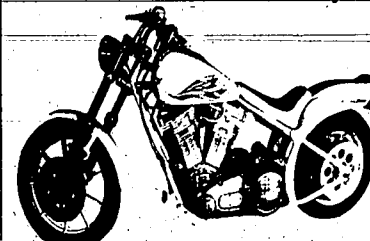
intention is to be fully American's with Disabilities Act compliant with our service. Our current services include route deviation routes between Wendell, Jerome and Twin Falls; Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls; and Kimberly and Twin Falls and 14 individual routes within Twin Falls. All operating five days per week. Ride fares are based upon zonal distances from Twin and within Twin Falls. A single route is provided in Jerome between 4:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. We provide a door-to-door service with wheelchair accessible to all between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of Door-to-Door service is \$2.50 within Zone A and \$4.00 within Zone B. Senior Citizens ride for \$1.50. Special door-to-door services are provided to individuals outside Twin Falls on a time available basis. Riders must call for a quote for cost outside the City of Twin Falls.  
Notice is hereby given that public comment regarding the accessibility, routing and any other pertinent information is being solicited from the general public, persons with disabilities, elderly individuals and their respective organizations. Please provide us comments about the effectiveness of our service in meeting your transportation needs. We cannot make effective improvements in your transportation system without input concerning the needs of all of our communities.  
For documentation purposes, requests and comments from the public must be in writing and should be sent by certified mail to Trans IV Buses, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Informal questions may be directed to Jim Vining at (208) 733-2133.  
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101 LOST & FOUND  
Please check your ad for correctness on the day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.  
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [twinnad@micron.net](mailto:twinnad@micron.net)  
FOUND Near Jerome, H. grown, male black Lab. White on chest & throat. Call 324-2484.  
FOUND in the vicinity of Patamarol Dr. & Bitterroot med. size black dog w/white paws. Possible Border Collie. Has collar w/blue leash attached. 733-1828

105 HAPPY ADS  
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
GIGI CONTARDO!  
FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT THE TIMES-NEWS!!!  
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106 SPECIAL NOTICES  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 723-4650  
FAX YOUR AD  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

104 PERSONAL ADS  
Single white female 65 in west of age white-male, no smoking. Likes travel, garden, video. Box 812, Jerome, ID 83355.




**2001 CHEVROLET BRAVADA**  
Save \$5300  
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2001 \$15,913  
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ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SUGAR! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible even days, 4 and 5 day weeks. \$15.00 per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2663!!!!!!!

BEAUTY Wanted, responsible FT and/or PT hair & nail techs. Must understand the value of customer plus but not required. Call or stop by Reflections for an application. 242 Main Ave. N. Ft. 733-9600

CHILD CARE In-home 4-5 day per week. \$7.00 per hr. Apply at George K's ask for Lisa.

CONSTRUCTION Lath and Plaster trainees. \$10.00 per hour. Apply at George K's ask for Lisa.

DAIRY Exp. milkers wanted. 738-0068

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

BOWLERS League openings: Women: Wed. 7:00 pm, Tues. 1:00 pm. Men: Tues. 7:30 pm, Thurs. 9:15 pm, Sun. & 6nd 8 pm. Kids: Sat. 11 am. To reserve your spot, call 678-8385 or 670-2411. Lem & Aleah Miller Bonanza Lanes

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICCC accepted. Reference: Call 208-324-5784

EMPLOYMENT MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Anti-Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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CHILD CARE Need nanny/grandmother figure to watch a loving, well-behaved 28mo. old child. \$12.00 per hour. Call 733-3009; leave message.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ADULT Family Home has opening for develop mentally disabled or elderly. State licensed. 829-5793

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE 2 openings. Summer activities. Refs. Call Cindy at 208-733-9660.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Clerical/volunteer positions. General labor/volunteer. General mechanic/welder. Qualified bookkeepers. Hazmat CDL drivers. Welders. Cashiers. Intelligent Employment Solutions. Now for an appointment. 878-0165

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NEW 2001 Hyundai Accent and NEW 2001 Hyundai Tiburon. Starting at \$14,800 and \$24,999. Includes 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty.

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CONSTRUCTION Lang Exploratory Drilling is looking for ambitious new graduates to start building a career. As a driller's helper, you will be required to drill a variety of equip. types, while you gain the knowledge & exp. needed to do a job on your own.

Summer RV Specials! NEW 2001 Wildcat 231 LITE LEAVE TRAVELER. NEW STARCRAFT 1406 TRAVELER. SUPER RV SPECIAL! \$11,999

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Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate openings.  
**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
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**DRIVERS**  
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work, transporting gravel, hay and other farm commodities. Good work environment. Call Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 208-324-3004

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**EDUCATION - COACH**  
Filler School District announces the following vacancies for the 2001-2002 school year:  
8th Grade Head Football Coach  
7th Grade Head Football Coach  
Assistant 8th Grade Football Coach  
Assistant 7th Grade Football Coach  
7th Grade Volleyball Coach  
The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filer District office) and three letters of reference. These positions will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District #413, Filer, ID 83328 or 326-5961

**DRIVERS**  
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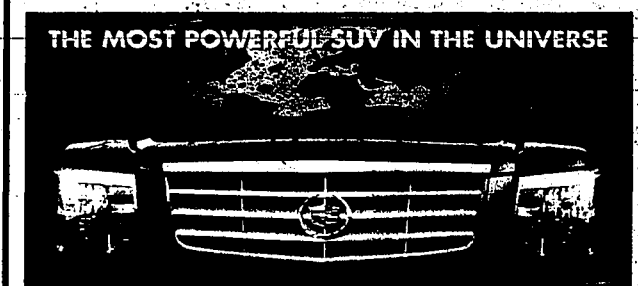
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Friday, August 17, 2001

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"There is no such thing as a convincing argument; although every man thinks he has one." -Edgar Watson Howe

NORTH ♠ A J 6 3  
♥ K 10 7  
♦ 5  
♣ K Q 10

WEST ♠ 9 2  
♥ 3  
♦ K 10 8 7 6 4 3  
♣ A 5

EAST ♠ 10 9 4  
♥ Q 5  
♦ K 10 8 7 6 4 3  
♣ A 5

SOUTH ♠ K Q 7  
♥ A Q J 9 8 4 2  
♦ A 9  
♣ J

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 1♥ 3♦  
3♥ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♣ Pass 6NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart Trey

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ 9-2  
♥ 3  
♦ K 10 8 7 6 4 3  
♣ A 5

North South  
1♣ 1♥  
1♦ 2♣  
2NT ?

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Emphasize your desire to play in a diamond partscore.

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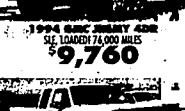
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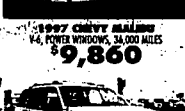
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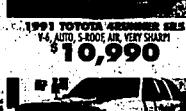
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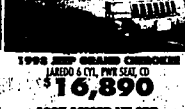
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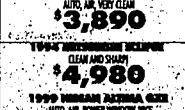
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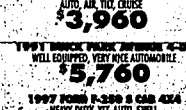
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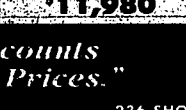
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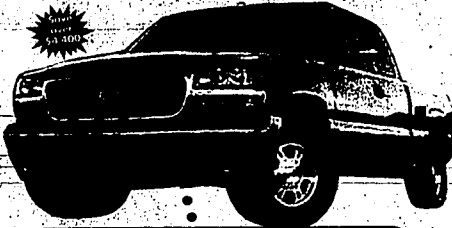
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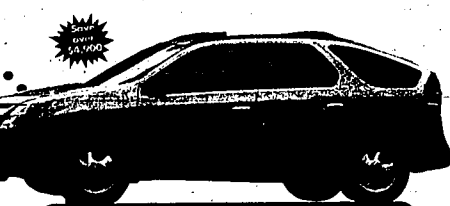
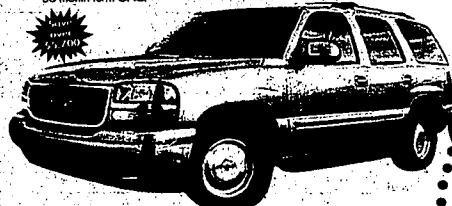
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