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# Advocates wary of grazing-fee plan

## Oregon lawmaker's proposal gives ranchers too much control, conservationists say

By N.S. Nukkenivend  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A twist of fate has ranchers supporting a proposed increase in grazing fees on federal lands and environmentalists' opposing legislation that would increase the fee that many people say is too low.

Even if grazing fees go up 35 percent, it would still cost less than \$2 per cow per month to use federal lands for grazing.

...But there's more at issue than just money — there's the question of control.

Legislation introduced this week in the House by Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., the House Agriculture Committee chairman, would raise grazing fees on federal lands from \$135 per animal now to \$184.

In exchange for the increase, ranchers would get "permit tenure" — long-term assurances of access to the 270 million acres of federal land used to graze cattle and sheep.

The Idaho Cattle Association supports

Smith's efforts to pass grazing legislation and is looking closely at the bill, executive vice president Sara Braasch said Thursday.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association's Public Lands Council said the bill would require scientific range health monitoring and include community members on resource advisory councils.

Giving long-term stability to ranchers would encourage private investment in public lands and in improving range con-

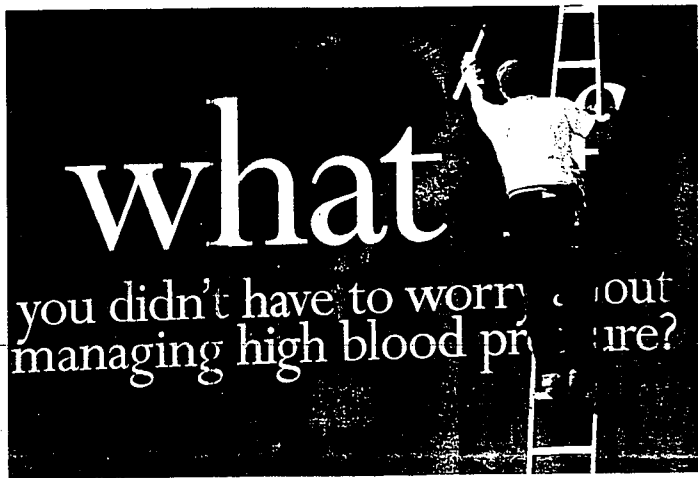
ditions, the council said.

Conservationists don't like the bill. It would put ranchers back in charge of public land management, said Linda Lucas, environmental attorney with the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

By requiring a consensus in resource resource issues, the bill would give ranchers veto power over proposed changes, Lucas said.

The Bureau of Land Management and

## SIGN UP



Paul Armstrong of Kimberly works nimbly on a ladder to replace the display on a billboard 100 feet in the air at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

# FBI uncovers missing millions

## Haul from historic heist stored in small town's storage unit

Knight-Ridder News Service

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Close to \$18 million in cash taken in the largest heist in U.S. history was recovered Thursday at a storage building in Mountain Home, a small town 15 miles south of Asheville.

FBI agents hauled 30 to 50 bags of currency out of Mountain Home Mini Storage starting about 3 a.m.

Agents believe it is the bulk of the money taken from Loomis Fargo, an armored-truck company, in an armed robbery March 29 in Jacksonville, Fla.

"We hope it's a good portion of the outstanding money," said William Perry, special agent in charge of the FBI's Charlotte office. A spokesman with Loomis Fargo confirmed that most of the money was recovered, much of it still in the bags it was in when taken.

A Loomis Fargo employee, Philip Noel Johnson, 33, of

Jacksonville is in federal custody awaiting trial.

The Mountain Home storage facility is one of several businesses, including three manufacturing plants, on Industrial Park Road.

Buzz Cook, who works at a bowling alley about a mile away, couldn't believe he was so near 18 million smackers.

"I can't believe I was that close to it and didn't even know about it," said Cook, relaying the news to his co-workers. "Damn, I didn't even smell it."

Chris Johnson, Mountain Home's assistant fire chief, was less impressed.

"I guess it's no different than driving by the bank. You can't get to it," Johnson said. "And what if the FBI doing with the money? Counting it, of course. Perry declined to say where they're doing the counting. "That's a lot of money and I'm not going to tell anyone where it is," he said. "It was stolen once, and I don't want it stolen again."



FBI agents remove millions of dollars from a storage rental building Thursday in Mountain Home, N.C.

# Spud firm picks site in Burley

By Kurt Frickeleson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — After considering sites from Twin Falls to Declo, the fifth company Idaho Supreme Potatoes announced Thursday it has decided to build a new plant southwest of Burley.

The potato-dehydration plant is expected to create 100 to 125 new jobs, Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission Chairman Larry Roberts said.

"They elected to look at the Burley area due to a number of different factors," Roberts said.

Burley's advantages included an available railroad spur, available natural gas service, and land to spread the waste water the plant will generate.

The company had focused its plant search on the Magic Valley. In a March interview, Plant Manager Matt Chapman said the firm had been around 300 people, out of its site limits expansion.

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# Web site lets parents track TV for kids

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Now that the first TV season has started under a new federal rule requiring stations to air more educational shows for children, public interest groups Thursday encouraged parents to use regulatory agencies and their local stations know if it is working.

Printed materials on the rule are sent to certain networks, stations and regulators are being distributed to the National Parent Teacher Association's 6.5 million members and 23 million subscribers to the National Education Association's monthly newsletter, officials of both groups said.

And the Center for Media Education, which fought along with the PTA and the NEA for the new rule, now has similar materials on its Internet site.

The Internet site includes a list of educational children's shows for each network, a description of the show, the day and time it airs, its educational objective and the producer.

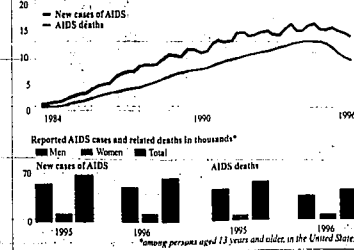
**Keeping watch**

The Internet address at: <http://www.cme.org>

## Downward trends for AIDS

The Centers for Disease Control has issued figures reflecting a downward trend in both the number of new cases of AIDS and AIDS related deaths since the beginning of the epidemic.

Quarterly incidence of reported AIDS cases and related deaths in thousands\*



\*Source: Centers for Disease Control  
AP/Wide World, De De De De

# AIDS cases drop for 1st time in 15 years; feds credit new drugs

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — New cases of AIDS in the United States fell 6 percent last year, the first drop since the epidemic began in the early 1980s, and the government credits powerful new drugs.

The same period also showed a drop in AIDS deaths, a trend reported by the government earlier this year. Deaths from the disease fell 23 percent, from an estimated 50,140 in 1995 to about 38,780 in 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

\*In 1996, an estimated 56,730

people were diagnosed with AIDS, down from the 60,620 new cases in 1995, the CDC said.

The CDC said powerful drugs such as protease inhibitors are apparently preventing infection with the AIDS virus from progressing to full-blown AIDS, especially in patients who start taking the medication early.

"We are seeing for the first time in this epidemic a substantial decline in AIDS incidence," said Patricia Fleming, the CDC chief of HIV/AIDS reporting and analysis. "That's very good news."

Some figures remain trou-

bling. AIDS cases diagnosed in 1996 rose 15 percent among black, non-Hispanic men and 12 percent among heterosexual black women.

"We know that the gay community has had a relatively thorough saturation of condom information on HIV prevention," said Daniel Zangale, executive director of AIDS Action, an advocacy group. "Women and people of color are not getting the same level of unvarnished HIV information."

New cases of AIDS dropped 13 percent among whites and 5 percent among Hispanics.

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 65 Low: 30  
 Patchy fog early today then mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday and warmer.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 69 Low: 37  
 Mostly sunny and warmer today with Northwest winds 5-15 mph in afternoon. Sunny and warmer Saturday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 58 Low: 30  
 Patchy fog early today then mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday and warmer.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 63 Low: 30  
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Sunny Saturday.

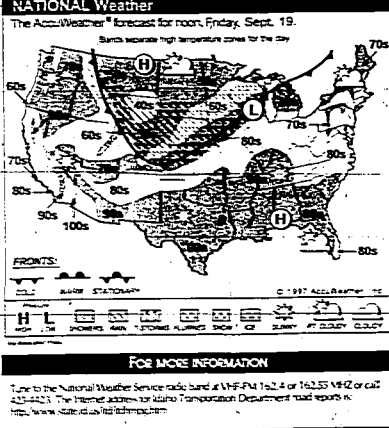
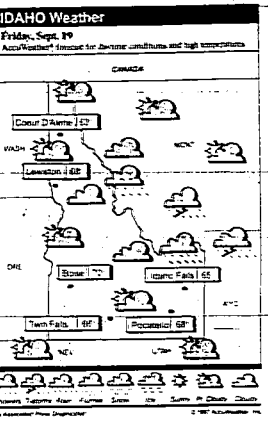
**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 68 Low: 33  
 Morning fog then mostly sunny and warmer Saturday.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 63 Low: 45  
 Showers likely and continuing through Saturday. 50 percent chance of rain Saturday.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 67 Low: 37  
 Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Light West winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday and warmer.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 65 Low: 38 Fairly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 70 Low: 42 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 72 Low: 42 Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 78 Low: 46 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 80 Low: 40 Mostly sunny and warmer.



**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 5  
 Forecast: Moderate  
 Burn time: 30 minutes

**FEEL LIKE**  
 Forecast: Mildly warm  
 Burn time: 30 minutes

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today: 4:33 pm  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:22 am  
 Lunar phase: Full. Set: 10:15 am. Rise: 10:25 pm, Oct. 1, next quarter, Oct. 9.  
 Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury.  
 Evening: Venus, Uranus, Neptune.

**ACROSS THE NATION**  
 Light rain fell from Pennsylvania through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and into Alabama. Showers and thunderstorms with high wind and waterspouts for southern coastal areas of Florida. West Side remained mostly clear, except for remnants of Tropical Storm Linda still blowing over the central California through the Great Basin of Nevada and into southern Idaho.  
 The highest heat index was 111 in Corpus Christi, Texas, and the lowest wind chill was 13 in Portsmouth, N.H.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	61	47
Month to date	60	35
Last year	65	35
Normal	74	42

**Precipitation**

Yesterday in Twin Falls	.97
Month to date	4.3
Normal to date	15.73
Normal year to date	10.03

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: 67	degrees in Weir	low	28 degrees at	Stanley
Boise	68	45	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Burley	60	51	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Blackfoot	61	45	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Coalinga	61	45	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Hagerman	61	45	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Malad	63	45	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
McCall	52	31	0.07	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pocatello	59	52	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Salmon	64	41	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Stanley	53	28	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sun Valley	61	45	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	63	...
Atlanta	88	72	...
Boston	78	64	...
Chicago	83	53	...
Dallas	96	76	...
Denver	86	61	...
Detroit	80	51	...
Houston	94	71	...
Los Angeles	82	64	...
Kansas City	85	64	...
Las Vegas	94	79	...
Los Angeles	89	69	...
Memphis	94	69	...
Miami Beach	89	77	10
Minneapolis	81	55	...
New Orleans	91	71	...
Oakland	85	63	...
Oklahoma City	97	76	...
Omaha	90	64	...
Portland, Ore.	101	84	...
Pittsburgh	75	57	...
Portland, Me.	76	56	...
Reno	82	56	18
Reno	74	54	...
San Jose	85	63	...
Salt Lake City	69	68	...
San Francisco	74	60	...
Seattle	85	63	...
Spokane	58	49	12
Washington	83	71	23

**Canadian Cities**

Calgary	46	32	...
Edmonton	43	29	...
Toronto	75	51	...
Vancouver	63	53	...

# Senate bill protects arts, mining interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of contentious debate, the Senate on Thursday approved a \$13.7 billion spending bill that includes more money for national parks and protects the beleaguered National Endowment for the Arts.

The bill to pay for Interior Department, Indian and cultural programs in fiscal 1998 passed 93-3 and now goes to a House-Senate conference, where among the major issues will be whether to provide money for the NEA.

The House, ignoring a presidential veto threat, struck out all funding for the federal arts agency.

The Senate, always more supportive of the NEA, defeated by 61-39 Thursday an amendment by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, that would have required the NEA to funnel 75 percent of its budget directly into state-run programs.

On Wednesday the chamber defeated three other amendments aimed at eliminating the agency, long a target of conservatives because of some controversial programs it has funded.

"The arts endowment and the clinics of this country was a clear victory today," said Jane Alexander, head of the NEA. "The strong bipartisan vote shows that the misrepresentation campaign against the agency was refuted by the true picture of the NEA's national leadership role in providing access to the arts in America."

The Interior bill includes \$1.6 billion for the National Park Service, up \$80 million from the current year's \$2.1 billion for Indian health; \$1.6 billion for the Bureau of Indian Affairs; \$110 million for the National Endowment for the Humanities; and \$402 million for the Smithsonian Institution.

In all of the final votes, senators approved establishing a \$500 million national park enhancement trust fund. Money for it would come from Alaska oil ceded to the federal government in a court case last year.

Under the measure proposed by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska,

interest from the fund would go to capital improvements in national parks.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., made his annual attempt to reform the 1972 mining law which allows mining firms to purchase federal lands for as little as \$2.50 an acre. His amendment to impose a 5 percent royalty on hardrock minerals extracted from federal lands, fiercely opposed by Western senators, was struck down on a procedural point.

The Senate did approve, by a voice vote, an amendment by Sen. Mike Eni, R-Wyo., that bars the Interior Department from approving new Indian casinos without the consent of state governments or tribal members.

Eni approved was an amendment requiring the planned sale of \$200 million worth of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Sponsors Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Frank Lautenberg, R-N.J., argued that it was wrong to meet budget goals by selling oil from the reserve, established in 1975 as a fuel supply in times of national emergency.

# Fume-spewing corpse forces office evacuation

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The corpse of a man who fell to his death in a 20,000-gallon gasoline tank released fumes during an autopsy that forced the evacuation of a coroner's office and sickened workers.

The fumes were released Wednesday when a medical examiner began the routine procedure to determine what killed a man who had just cut open the body when he fell 40 feet while he was cleaning the large gas tank a day earlier.

"They had just cut open the body when the fumes started pouring out," said Steve L-Skay, a spokesman for the Clark County Fire Department. "The body had been kept overnight in a refrigerator so the odor wasn't noticeable until they started on the autopsy."

The coroner's office was closed temporarily Wednesday while a hazardous materials team took a gas reading.

The man, whose name has yet to be released, had complained of feeling poorly and removed his oxygen mask while cleaning the tank.

He then fell to the bottom of the tank, which had about 4 inches of gasoline still in it.

The body was lying in gasoline for nearly an hour before emergency workers could retrieve it.

# House boots Dorman following outburst

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In an apparently unprecedented move, the House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to temporarily banish former Rep. Robert K. Dorman, R-Calif., from the chamber because of his inappropriate behavior the previous day on the chamber's floor.

The 289 lawmakers voting to bar Dorman from the Capitol sanctuary included 111 members of his own party, several of whom said the fiery conservative had simply gone too far when he called Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., a liar and a coward, challenged his religious commitment, used language verging on profanity and may have even suggested a fistfight.

Only 65 House members voted against the banishment — one Democrat, Ralph Hall of Texas, and 64 Republicans, 17 of them



Robert Dorman Linda Sanchez

from California.

"I think people thought he just went way overboard," Menendez said after the vote. "I think overboard meant overboard even for Bob Dorman."

The surprising action — the House's Republican majority had the option of tableting the proposal — came amid escalation of partisan animos over Dorman's challenge to his defunct law firm by the Times-News. Dorman and Sanchez of Orange County's 45th congressional district.

# First Fresh lands in California

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Hand in hand with her parents, a scientist and a biologist, Chelsea Clifton bid goodbye to childhood and the White House on Thursday and began a postgraduate passage into her college years.

The girl dashed across the South Lawn as Chelsea, the president and Mrs. Clinton boarded a military helicopter for a short ride to Air Force One and then the long trip to Stanford University.

They arrived in California about 8 p.m. PDT. Frantically bumping her parents' hips as she strode between them, a scientist and a biologist, Chelsea Clifton bid goodbye to childhood and the White House before turning to aim a final wave at the White House. Later, after boarding the steps to Air Force One, Chelsea and her parents shook arms, embraced and waved to a small crowd.

Aides who preceded the first family onto the helicopter bore the evidence of farewell gifts and prized memorabilia.

And because the White House usher said, "traces will fade long before our memories of you do, there was also a small, flowering bouquet."

# Hurricane winds gain speed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Vera gained new fury Thursday, lapping up dangerous surf along a lengthy stretch of Mexico's Pacific coast and threatening the Yucatan.

Winds hovered ominously offshore as it has for the past two days, feeding on unusually warm Pacific waters and generating sustained winds of 125 miles an hour. At 6 p.m. PDT, the center was located about 325 miles south of the resort town of Mazatlan.

The government discontinued a hurricane watch in the early afternoon from the port of Lazaro Cardenas to the port of Cabo Corrientes.

# Plant

He said the company was looking in the Magic Valley, because potatoes grown in the area have a low pest resistance.

The 30-year-old processing plant makes flaked, sliced or diced products for industrial use in potato chips, instant mashed potatoes, soup mixes and prepared dishes. Chappin said around a third of the company's product is shipped to the Pacific Rim.

The only other potato dehydrating plant in the Mini-Cassia area is Magic Valley Foods in Rupert.

Roberts said commission vice-chairman De Nelson had contacts with the company and was to present resource damage. The bill would give away control of public lands, Lucas said.

National environmental groups say the higher fee still would be a loss, returning only a portion of what it costs the federal government to manage grazing programs.

The proposed higher rate on federal land still less than that on the grazing fees on state land in Idaho. The Department of Lands charges \$4.58 per animal per month — slated to drop to \$4.16 next year. Most grazing land is intermingled with and essentially indistinguishable from surrounding federal lands, said Bryce Taylor, chief of the state Bureau of Range

# Grazing

Management and Surface Leasing.

Even if the federal grazing fee were increased, the taxpayer still would make up the difference.

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management spend about \$5.81 per animal per month on public lands grazing, according to The Associated Press.

Most Idaho ranchers rely on public lands for a portion of the forage for their livestock. But public lands in southern Idaho supply about 10 percent of the forage livestock eat, according to a 1995 report for the Interior Dept. by the Ecological Economics Management Project.

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NATION

# Helms backs NATO move



Madeleine Albright



Jesse Helms

# Oilman says donation reason for presidential meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanese fugitive and international oilman Roger Tamraz testified Thursday he believes he got to meet President Clinton, despite national security staff concerns, because he had made large donations to the Democratic Party.



Roger Tamraz

"I did believe my contributions gave me access," Tamraz pointedly told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on campaign finance abuse.

"It's the only reason to get access," he added later. Tamraz, who pitched an overseas oil pipeline project to the president at a Democratic Party event in 1996, disputed national security staff assessments he was an unsavory character unworthy of a visit with Clinton.

Though wanted in his birth country of Lebanon on embas-

ment charges, Tamraz testified he had helped U.S. intelligence there and once was even tortured for assisting a covert U.S. operation. "I would like to know, after all I have accomplished, fired through, seen and participated in I should be deemed unfit to visit the White House," said Tamraz, 57, now a U.S. citizen. "I have raised my life many times for this country for no material gain." But when questioned by senators about whether his donations bought access to Clinton, Tamraz offered a cryptic response.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move that could pave the way to Senate approval, Sen. Jesse Helms gave his conditional support Thursday to expanding the NATO military alliance eastward to include three former Soviet allies.

Helms said the Foreign Relations Committee, which he heads, would open hearings Oct. 7 with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright as the leadoff witness.

"We must work together to make sure that NATO enlargement is done the right way," Helms said in a letter to Albright that raised several concerns the North Carolina Republican shares with critics of expansion.

The concerns include the cost of taking in Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary and whether sensitive military information will be off-limits to Russia.

"It is essential that the United States establish clear limits on Russia's role in NATO decision-making," Helms wrote.

In trying to ease Russia's anxieties about the eastward expansion, the Clinton administration devised a new council that is supposed to give Russia a voice but not a veto in NATO deliberations.

The council is due to meet in New York next Friday during the special session of the U.N. General Assembly. State Department spokesman James Rubin welcomed Helms' qualified support and said that in talks with Russia on NATO's moves in Bosnia, the Russians were "not privy to certain military facts."

He said that would be a prece-

Solana said the 16 allies would make a decision before the NATO foreign ministers meet in Brussels, Belgium, in December on expansion preparations.

The Clinton administration is trying to convince Congress that expansion is necessary to confront unspecified future threats to Western security in Europe.

The alliance was formed to confront the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact. Both have disappeared from the European scene while NATO grows ever bigger.

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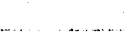
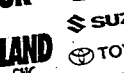
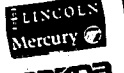
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## EDITORIAL

### A preview of 1998 gubernatorial possibilities

Choosing Idaho's next governor will be easy — if either Dirk Kempthorne or Mike Crapo enters the race. If they stay out, the process gets messier. The rest of the field does not, shall we say, inspire wild longings of the heart.

Lots can change before November 1998. But for what it's worth, here's a quick assessment of the possibles, likes and improbables whose names have been mentioned:

**Republicans:**  
• Kempthorne's former success as Boise's mayor makes him hugely desirable as the state's chief executive. His time in the U.S. Senate has enhanced his reputation as a level head who gets things done.

But Kempthorne claims to be happy in the Senate. Also, senators make more money than the governor, and Kempthorne only needs a few more years to qualify for a congressional pension.

• Crapo is a standout in Congress, where he doggedly thumps the drum for reform and accountability. Like Kempthorne, he is a widely respected, practical conservative who can raise the necessary campaign funds.

Crapo's young family gives him a personal incentive to come back to Idaho. But he, too, claims to be happy in Congress.

If those two don't run, the GOP turns to its second team:

• Lt. Gov. Butch Otter probably leads the pack. Well-known, likeable and a sparkling public speaker, he has been a swell ambassador for Idaho around the world. BUT Memories of afterhours exploits (tight jeans, Breathalyzer tests) leave doubts about his depth.

• House Speaker Mike Simpson is a fine legislative leader. But what about statewide recognition? Could he cash a personal check in Lewiston?

• James Risch is a power in the Idaho Senate; but his base seems strictly

local. Being a well-connected Boise lawyer may not be a plus in Rupert.

• Larry Eastland, one of Batt's primary opponents from 1994, is a favorite of conservatives. But his emphasis on moral issues such as abortion and gay rights makes him the kind of candidate the Democrats would love to face.

• Local favorites are long shots. Sen. Laird No and Rep. Bruce Newcomb are respected, but neither seems inclined to run statewide. They also have ample clout where they are.

If the Republican second team seems dubious, at least the GOP has a team. The competition is in sorry shape.

**Democrats:**  
• John Peavey? Repeat the words, "Blaine County liberal," three times, slowly.

• Bill Mauk is highly visible as head of the Idaho Democratic Party. He's also a lawyer. Neither point is much of an asset.

• Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, lunchbucket liberator from Orofino, is a good state legislator who will be 70 years old on Election Day 1998. That's not too old to govern effectively, but it's a late start for a statewide political career.

• Ron Beitelspacher? Larry Echohawk hardly broke a sweat climbing over him in '94.

• One name we've not heard mentioned is Richard Stallings. The former congressman has been invisible since losing to Kempthorne in 1992. Maybe he's ready for a comeback.

If the field seems bleak, voters can take heart in the prospect of a wide-open race. Lack of a clear front-runner can lead to a wild and woolly campaign season. Think back to 1990, when Roger Fairchild's angry ex-wife crashed his press conference with vivid allegations about his personal conduct. Who knows what similar excitement awaits in 1998?

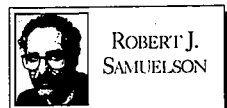


## The latest sham debate: National exams

**Y**ou should grasp that Washington's latest school debate — whether to have national exams for fourth-graders in reading and eighth-graders in math — is a sham. If the exams are approved, they won't much change how students or schools do. If they're rejected, they will trigger a false debate over who favors "tough" standards.

President Clinton supports the exams and condemns "social promotion" — moving up students who haven't mastered essential skills. But Clinton is shrewdly hypocrite on education. He actually encourages social promotion where it's most rampant: between high school and college. So do most of his opponents on the testing issue. Clinton's educational policy consists of two contradictory elements. The most prominent is a boundless enthusiasm to send more Americans to college with more federal money — without (and this is crucial) insisting that the recipients show they can do college-level work. Clinton aims to enhance "access," which is a code word for the absence of genuine standards. At the same time, he nags Education Secretary Richard Riley loudly to adopt more exacting standards in elementary and high school. "If I could sum up everything I've learned about education in three words," Riley recently said, "they would be 'high standards work.'" Schools and students alike rise to the expectations we set for them.

If Clinton and Riley practiced what they preach, they'd set a "high standard" for students to qualify for federal college grants and loans. No one of prominence in either party advocates such standards. What I mean by high standards is a test of basic college competencies — in reading,



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

writing and math, at least. Students who flunked wouldn't get federal aid.

Let's be clear about the legitimacy of a federal standard. In fiscal 1997, the federal government will provide an estimated \$43 billion in college aid to 7.6 million students through grants and federally subsidized or guaranteed loans. Students receiving aid ought to earn the privilege by showing educational capability.

By contrast, Clinton's tests wouldn't tell us much we don't know — and, therefore, wouldn't spur much change. We know, for example, how most states compare with each other from the National Assessment of Educational Progress, which tests a national sample of students. These tests show that in 1994 only 28 percent of fourth-graders read at a "proficient" level. Similarly, about 41 percent of fourth-graders read below a "basic" level, with Louisiana (60 percent) the worst.

School districts within most states can also compare themselves to each other. All that Clinton's tests might do is allow individual students and schools to compare themselves across states and against a national standard. To mute opposition, Clinton has made the tests voluntary. So far, only seven states and 15 major school districts have signed up.

For this puny benefit, Clinton has still

stirred a firestorm. His tests are criticized, says The New York Times, "by minorities who think they will further stigmatize the poor; by conservatives who think they favor liberal pedagogy; and by ethnic groups who say they should be given in languages other than English." This was predictable. Before intruding on local schools, the federal government should set standards for its own programs.

It almost certainly won't. Clinton won't propose a competency test for federal aid. "The outcry would be unbelievable," says Marshall Smith, acting deputy secretary of education. Colleges would scream because enrollments might shrink. Middle-class families would complain because their college "commitment" would be impaired. Black and Hispanic groups would protest that minority students would be hurt most.

The result is massive social promotion. Six of 10 high-school graduates go to college of some type. Roughly half of those eventually drop out. Remedial courses are widespread. In 1995, about 29 percent of freshmen took at least one in reading, writing or math. Even if a qualifying test were "dumbed down" — say, to a 10th-grade level for four-year colleges and a ninth-grade level for two-year schools — it would improve the status quo. It would compel more students to work harder. It would also assert the principle that the federal benefits are a privilege, not a mere handout. The fact that the president and much of Congress disdain this approach — and don't even discuss it — is a measure of our national hypocrisy.

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## LETTERS

### Forest Service takes rights away

When I was a young man and had a family but not much money, my wife could usually put a few things in a lunch basket and we could take the kids up the canyon and have a picnic by a mountain stream.

Not anymore — your freedom is taken away by the U.S. Forest Service. You don't have that right anymore unless you buy a permit, one for each of you.

The U.S. Forest Service claims it needs the extra money. It is supported by our taxes, and that seems to me that's double taxation.

By the time the U.S. Forest Service hires extra vehicles and hires extra help to enforce this, just tell me how much money it is going to come out ahead.

I really think what it wants is to have full control of the people. After all, that is public land and belongs to the people, not the Forest Service.

GALE WARD  
Burley

### My child isn't taking a 'free ride'

I am writing in response to the letter from Theresa Albright on Sept. 16 regarding out-of-district students in the Kimberly School District.

As you know, there are Kimberly school children attending school in other districts on a "free ride." The Kimberly district receives Americans with Disabilities Act funding from the state of Idaho according to attendance, which includes out-of-district students. This funding helps supplement the costs for

all students, including yours. According to the administrative office, the district has not had to hire any additional staff in order to absorb the out-of-district students. There are currently about 100 out-of-district students, 35 of which are children of the current staff, leaving 65 students that do not meet your criteria.

I am a mother of an out-of-district student attending Kimberly Middle School. We all have our reasons for choosing to enroll our kids in Kimberly. I was a homemaker in the city of Kimberly for 13 years and paid your taxes.

Are you aware that out-of-district students must meet very strict requirements in order to be accepted in your district? They must maintain a high grade-point average and cannot be a disciplinary problem. They must apply and be accepted each year. I hope my daughter continues to meet the requirements and can always be a student at Kimberly.

I may no longer pay your city taxes, but I shop the Kimberly stores and support the extracurricular activities in time and money allow. I paid for all of her school supplies and admission fees. To infer that I am taking a free ride at your expense is an insult that I will not take lightly.

If you were to do some actual research into the out-of-district issue and find that I am costing the taxpayers of Kimberly any money, I will gladly make a donation to the school in that amount.

TISH BARNER  
Kimberly

### These homosexuals left a legacy

The month of October is "Lesbian and Gay History Month," and the names listed here are just a few of the thousands who have given so much to the world, past and present. Some were married and had children, but nevertheless they were either lesbian, gay or bisexual. The people listed have all been documented either by their own admission or biographically. Present day doctors, scientists, politicians and religious leaders names have been omitted due to the necessity of personal privacy and public bigotry.

Alexander the Great, Dame Judith Anderson, Hans Christian Andersen, Susan B. Anthony, St. Augustine, James Baldwin, Ben Brant, Brownie Ford, Montgomery Cliff, Sara Cytron, King David (and Jonathan), Marlene Dietrich, Melissa Etheridge, Edith Head, Ruth Hudson, Danny Kaye, Nancy Kulp, Elsa Lancaster, K.d. Lang, Charles Laughlin, Thomas E. Lawrence (of Arabia), Liberace, Marjorie Main, Johnny Madis, Herman Melville, Michelangelo, Agnes Moorehead, Florence Nightingale, Anita Page, Marjorie Reynolds, Tony Perkins, Plato, Cole Porter, Tyrone Power, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bayard Rustin, Sappho, William Shakespeare, Bessie Smith, Socrates, Barbara Stanwyck, Gertrude Stein, Tchaikovsky, Lily Tomlin, Adam Turlin, Leonardo da Vinci, Van Whitman, Oscar Wilde, Tennessee Williams, and Virginia Woolf.

These people and others with their various contributions leave a legacy which will long be remembered regardless of their sexuality.

JAMES C. LEVICHIAEL SR.  
Hollister

### Let's work together and improve

Ronald Vogt, communication commander, Ada County sheriff's office, completed an independent evaluation of SIRCOMM approximately two months ago. From that report I quote the following:

"During the course of my analysis, the management of SIRCOMM was criticized. I believe many of the comments were simply out of frustration. I found the director (G. Sandner) to be very sincere in his desire to deal with negative issues in a positive way. I do not believe a more technically qualified professional could be found to prepare for and implement the SIRCOMM system. I believe there were very few errors during the transition from building construction to system operation. I was offered comments from users such as 'it does appear to be getting better slowly,' referring to the day-to-day operations of the system. In my opinion, you have selected a competent operations manager (Gloria Falconberg) for that position. She has high qualifications for the operational functioning of the center."

"Some of those interviewed were very passionate regarding poor performance

of SIRCOMM at the present time, specifically the Twin Falls Police Department. I appreciate those individuals' honesty in providing me their observations, which did not color the SIRCOMM picture brightly. It was made obvious that it is going to take a lot of work to convince that agency someone cares about what they term as "poor performance out of SIRCOMM." I hesitate to say politics, but for the lack of a better term, it appears politics may be involved in their comments. From those interviewed, I detected some resentment that they no longer have their own dispatch system whereby the activities of the dispatchers are solely at the pleasure of their department."

"SIRCOMM Director Sandner has accomplished a commendable task bringing your four-county regional system on line. The problems now being experienced are not uncommon to any new system of this size and complexity."

"You need to continue to have such a fine emergency communications system to support your citizens. Director Sandner has done a magnificent job for the community in a technical sense. He now needs support in the operational management of the system."

In any human endeavor, there is always human error and room for improvement. Let's work together!

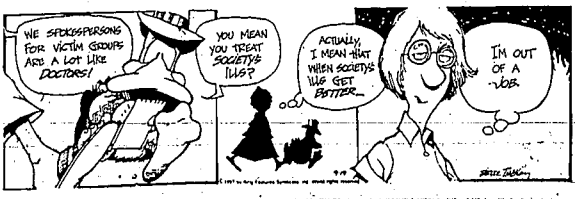
WENDY L. HERMAN  
Jerome

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

## 2nd former female Citadel cadet sues

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A woman who left the state military college sued six male cadets Thursday, accusing them of allowing her to be assaulted, sexually harassed and denied food and sleep.

Former Citadel cadet Kim Messer and her parents sought unspecified damages from the cadets, who the lawsuit said were responsible because of their mili-

tary rank in the company to which she was assigned last fall.

Ms. Messer, of Clover, sued in state court. Jeanie Mentavlos, another cadet who left the college in January, has sued in federal court, alleging civil rights violations. Two other women who enrolled at the same time did not report any problems and remain as sophomores.

Ms. Messer contends the negligence of the ranking cadets caused her injuries which include, but are not limited to, stress fractures to her pelvis; bruises; abrasions; first degree burns; deprivation of food and essential nutrients; deprivation of sleep, emotional upset; nervousness; loss of scholarship; and humiliation.

## Jury awards \$243,000 to cuckolded husband

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A department store manager who had an affair with an employee was ordered to pay \$243,000 for stealing another man's wife.

The jury in the alienation-of-affection lawsuit Wednesday ordered David Nickerson to pay the amount to Jacques Moryoussef, the husband of Wendy Moryoussef.

Moryoussef said he found let-

ters in his wife's dresser drawer detailing sex with Nickerson had in a storeroom and on a desk at the store.

The jury ordered Nickerson to pay \$100 for each day since the affair started in 1994 and \$50,000 for committing adultery. The jury also awarded Moryoussef \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Nickerson and Mrs.

Moryoussef did not defend themselves at the trial.

North Carolina is one of the few states that allow spouses to sue someone for breaking up a marriage.

In August, a jury in Burlington ordered Margie Cox Hutelmeyer to pay \$1 million for breaking up the marriage of her former boss, Joseph Hutelmeyer. The two are now married.

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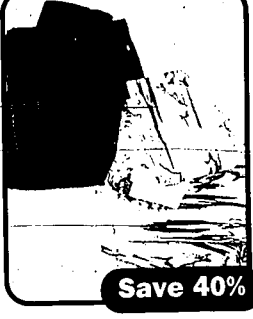
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police hunt for man who escaped from police car

BUHL - Lawmen are on the hunt for a man who escaped from the back of a Buhl police car early Thursday morning.

Police took John C. Camarillo, 23, of Twin Falls, into custody at 3 a.m. on a suspicion of driving a vehicle without a valid driver's license and without proper insurance.

Camarillo was at an apartment in the 900 block of North Broadway Avenue that the court order restrained him from, the report said.

Buhl officers, assisted by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies, handcuffed Camarillo and scuffed him into the car, then locked him inside the Buhl patrol car, the report said.

Officers returned to the apartment to get a statement from the victim, leaving the car for about 10 minutes, the report said. When they returned, Camarillo was not in the car.

Officers, assisted by Filer police, searched for Camarillo but were unable to find him Thursday, the report said.

Buhl police suspect Camarillo may have had help and are investigating the escape, the report said. The patrol car had a restraining cage in the back seat, and the rear doors do not have door latches on the inside.

He apparently escaped with his handcuffs still on, the report said. Camarillo is described as a white male, 130 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Buhl police previously had arrested Camarillo for violations of the order, the report said.

### Albertson Foundation gives exciting-standards grant

BOISE - The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation has given \$77,500 to the state Board of Education to assist in its efforts to raise high school graduation standards.

The board this fall will select volunteers to develop high school "exciting standards" for core subjects - language arts, mathematics, science, social studies and health and wellness. The board wants to raise academic standards to better prepare students for the work force and higher education.

With this grant, the board will be able to provide the staff, research and testing to improve the quality of our education standards," board President Judith C. Meyer said. "The Albertson Foundation is making a great contribution toward the success of Idaho citizens."

The grant is contingent upon the Legislature continuing to fund \$100,000 annually for the project.

### Forestry program grants available to communities

BOISE - Communities with an interest in forestry programs can apply for grants of up to \$4,000 from the Idaho Department of Lands and the U.S. Forest Service.

Tree-planting grants of up to \$1,500 also are available. A total of \$25,000 will be earmarked for community forestry projects around the state, while \$10,000 is available for tree-planting projects throughout Idaho.

Successful applicants won't have to provide matching funds, but they must form a "tree committee" and develop a program work plan.

A wide range of grant proposals will be considered. For more information, call Craig Foss or Del Jaquish at 1-800-432-4648.

### 2 shotguns, 6 rifles stolen from shed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The theft of eight rifles was reported to Twin Falls police Wednesday.

The rifles were in a shed at a home in the 300 block of Harrison and stored in a gun case, Twin Falls police report said.

The missing weapons include two shotguns, a 20-gauge double-barrel and a 12-gauge, and six rifles, two 22-caliber rifles, two 30.06 rifles, a 30.30 and a 7 mm rifle, the report said. The guns were stolen between March and Sept. 14, the report said.

### Wendell mayor and 3 council positions up for election

WENDELL - The positions of mayor and three City Council members are up for election Nov. 4 in four weeks, terms Councilmen Glen Spencer, Fred McClood and Dale Bunn presently hold the positions up for election, but which will be the two-year position is yet to be decided.

John C. Camarillo



John C. Camarillo

# Group wants 'historic' district

By Pat Marzottno  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The history of Twin Falls is in its buildings.

And the Historic Downtown Twin Falls group says there's plenty of history downtown to rate national recognition.

The organization's board voted earlier this month to spend \$800 to \$1,000 on a study of the area, a preliminary move toward applying for a historic district designation, said Director Elaine Steele. A preservation planner with Salt Lake City will conduct the review.

"It's kind of a baby step," she said. The Historic Downtown group is made

up of and supported by merchants and businesses inside its boundaries covering several blocks downtown.

A historic designation would be made by the U.S. Park Service.

A preliminary study would include a survey of buildings and proposed boundaries for a historic district, but the process also calls for an in-depth study by a historian and approval by the State Historic Preservation Society, said Paul Smith, chairman of the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission.

The commission obtained a grant to successfully apply for a national historic warzone. The center manager for Old Town:

"We as a group have felt for some time that downtown should become a historic district. They have asked for help to see if it would qualify," Smith said.

Several buildings certainly would justify the title, he said. Those include the old Twin Falls Bank & Trust building on Shoshone Street and the old Times-News building and the Twin Falls Canal Co. building on Second Avenue West. A few of the structures already are on the National Registry of Historic Places.

"There is a lot of history here," Steele said. A national declaration would provide property owners tax credits and other incentives for building improvements,

she said. But playing up the history will attract tourists and help downtown merchants and businesses, she added.

"Historians have an old saying that history is good business," Smith said.

On another track, the business group will take part in the Main Street program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a nonprofit foundation. The program provides assistance to revitalize historic areas and has been used in more than 1,200 communities, Smith said.

"It's what's working in downtown, Steele said.

Times-News writer Pat Marzottno can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

## COLLECTION REFLECTIONS



Fay Benny Benjamin has been collecting tubercles for nearly 60 years. The Gooding resident now has enough of them to fill a warehouse.

## Centered around the hub

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - As a boy, Fay "Benny" Benjamin spent many a Sunday morning in the parking lots of three nightclubs near the town of Holton, Wis.

He was looking for two things change people had dropped in the gravel while pulling out their car keys and beer bottles he could exchange for 21¢ cents each.

"Actually, I was there picking up everything I could find. In 1943-44, it was the only way for me to have decent clothes or shoes," said Benjamin, whose family, including six brothers, lived without running water until the early 1950s.

A by-product of those early searches

was a growing hubcap collection - today dispensed by the side of Idaho Highway 46 - so Benny stepped up his efforts.

Over a month, he scoured the roads out of Elmore, going east, west, south and north, looking for hubcaps. His eastern route took him 13 miles to the next town, and the following day he would return his route, pulling his treasures from established hiding places and carrying them home in pouches made from canvas newspaper carriers.

Today, he owns more than 10,000 hubcaps.

The majority are stored on the second floor of Benjamin's warehouse in Gooding. Walls of the 80-foot-by-35-foot room are covered with shiny orbs, and

rows of the same drip from the ceiling. A significant stack, about 50 feet by 20 feet and nearly 4 feet high, covers the floor to the right of the stacks. Outside, hubcaps are piled high and spill from an old Ford pickup bed.

The accumulation in the pickup originally was stored elsewhere.

Picked up on the road during trips back to Minnesota and deposited in Benjamin's cabin and outdoors there, the hubcaps had become a problem. His wife refused to stay in their Minnesota cabin until he got right security at the rehab center.

Loose said his company won't treat teenagers with long criminal records or violent tendencies.

The staff-to-patient ratio will be 1:3 during the day and 1:4 at night, he said.

Steve Craig said he regrets having to shut down the alternative school, but he is excited about tackling youth chemical dependency problems.

He and Mary Anne Craig said they're banking on public charter schools to fill the void left by the closing of the Old Rock School.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Neighbors object to youth rehab center

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME - The prospective operation of a youth drug and alcohol rehab center hopes to have a state license by the end of the month and patients by mid-October.

Meanwhile, two neighbors of the proposed center say they are misgiving about chemically dependent teenagers being housed near their homes.

The center is to be opened at the Old Rock School south of Jerome. The school was home to an alternative education program last year, but the program went out of business, and its director has hired on with the Utah company that is taking over.

The Old Rock School was serving about 18 Jerome-area students with academic or behavioral problems. But an equally run into financial problems, said former school director Steve Craig.

"We could not charge enough tuition to even make our costs," Craig said.

He and his wife, Mary Anne Craig, opened their alternative school last year in the landmark stone building at 357 Golf Course Road.

They charged \$300 monthly tuition, but the program was costing about \$400 per student per month, Steve Craig said. And raising tuition would have taken the program out of the price range of most local parents, he said.

insistence, founded in 1988 by Brigham City, Utah, youth counselor John Looole.

The company operates day treatment and residential care centers in Logan and Brigham City. This year, it moved in to Idaho, opening a day treatment center for youth in Pocatello.

"Somebody could decide they didn't want to stay, and could end up taking one of my vehicles."

- Edith Maxey, neighbor

The Crains accepted the company's offer to lease the Old Rock Building as a round-the-clock treatment center for up to 30 beds.

They moved to Rexburg, but Steve Craig hired a job as the Family Preservation Institute regional director, in charge of the company's Idaho operations.

The Crains return to Jerome twice a week. Mary Anne Craig said she does some private training in Jerome and is looking for office space there.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the company's plans for the Old Rock School in June. But the county's zoning law said something about rehab centers. So the Jerome County Commission in July amended the law to allow rehab centers

to open in A-2 Agricultural zones, such as the Old Rock building's neighborhood.

The Family Preservation Institute has applied to the state to license the Jerome rehab center and a similar center for girls in Chester, Looole said Thursday.

Edith Maxey, who lives just across a pasture from the Old Rock School, was the only person to speak against the rehab center during a June 30 planning and zoning hearing.

She said Thursday that she still has the same concerns about teenage rehab patients getting out of control.

"Somebody could decide they didn't want to stay, and could end up taking one of my vehicles," she said.

Neighbor Lester Molt said he also worries a little about theft and would like to see tight security at the rehab center.

Looole said his company won't treat teenagers with long criminal records or violent tendencies.

The staff-to-patient ratio will be 1:3 during the day and 1:4 at night, he said.

## Councilman sues landlord over paving

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Paving the parking lot kept customers away, according to a city councilman who is suing his landlord - eastern lawyer Craig Neilson - in a \$13,500 dispute over lost business at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Councilman Tom Mikessell, who owns and operates Tom's 50-Minute Photo in the Lynwood Shopping Center, said the pavement project made it virtually impossible to park near his business, and "extremely inconvenient for customers to access (the) premises on foot."

The complaint said the parking lot upheaval began, June 3, 1996, and continued through September of that year.

"We have not seen a complaint for that lawsuit," said JD Sparks, who works for Neilson & Co., which manages the Lynwood Shopping Center.

"We did see a copy of the complaint, we would say it is without merit, and the Lynwood Shopping Center would vigorously defend it," Sparks said.

Mikessell's suit said Craig Neilson held a two-thirds interest in the Lynwood Shopping Center at the time The Ray N. Neilson Testamentary Trust held the remaining third, and Craig Neilson was listed as its trustee.

The suit, filed recently in Twin Falls County, accused Neilson of breaching a 1994 lease agreement with Mikessell.

As a result of the impaired vehicular and pedestrian access, Mikessell said, he suffered a substantial drop in customers and business revenues. In addition to \$13,500, he is seeking attorney's fees of \$2,500.

## Bliss may soon get its own law enforcement

Town is looking into contract with county Sheriff's Department

By Sarah Pearson  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Residents complain of people speeding through neighborhoods, broken curfews and noisy dogs on the loose. But with no police force, the city can't enforce its ordinances.

"Things may soon change, though. The city is looking into an enforcement contract with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department."

"We just spent \$10,000 to have all our city ordinances revised, and there's no way to enforce them," Bliss Mayor Joe Pruett said. "If we're going to have ordinances, we need a way to enforce them."

Resident Al Wilkins said increased law enforcement would be a good thing. He lives near the city park and says kids stay out way past curfew - sometimes till 2 a.m.

A one-year contract with the county would cost \$10,000. Citations and fines could be imposed, and 90 percent of the fine revenue would go to the city. The other 10 percent would go to the state general fund.

The pros and cons of a police contract were discussed at a City Council meeting Wednesday night, with Sheriff's

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Tom Mikessell

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Idaho places third from bottom on Census list of school funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Jersey, New York, Alaska and Connecticut are the nation's biggest spenders when it comes to public education, the Census Bureau said Thursday. Utah sat at the bottom of the list, spending an average of \$3,280 per student. Mississippi spent slightly more — \$3,423 — just behind Idaho, \$3,502, and Alabama, \$3,777. The rankings immediately prompted some education officials to advise parents against using a school's per-pupil expenditure as the sole barometer of their child's educational quality. "You can't draw a direct correlation of expenditures to achievement," said Chris Phipps, who tracks education trends and legislation for the Education Commission of the States. New Jersey spent an average of \$8,900 on each kindergarten through 12th-grade student in 1994, according to the Census survey. New York shelled out \$8,152 per student, Alaska paid \$7,890, and Connecticut spent \$7,625. The national average spent per student in 1994 was \$5,283, which was compiled by the Commerce Department using Census Bureau data from the most recent year available.

Table titled 'State by state' showing per-pupil expenditure for K-12 in 1994. States listed include Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and US avg.

take into account everything from teacher salaries to wages for cafeteria workers and costs to run after-school and special education programs. It did not include capital outlays — money used to build classrooms or make repairs. Phipps said a heavy portion of a school's costs typically goes toward payroll expenses. He said states generally spend between 60 and 70 percent of their budgets on salaries, not just for teachers, but support staff, including aides, custodial help, bus drivers and cafeteria workers. "It's an industry that is very human service driven," he said. "And so consider when you have a strong union state versus a non-union state, you're going to have higher salary schedules in that state." Phipps also pointed out that in addition to a school's per-pupil expenditure, other factors of academic success include the level of education completed by a student's parents, a family's income level and whether the student comes from a household with one or two parents. "These variables probably will impact achievement nearly as much as what a school would do," he said. "When you're dealing with children, you can never isolate the variables."

Filer School Board grants teachers' request for \$6,000 in math supplies

By Nicole Gilbert Times-News Correspondent FILER — For blocks and docks and calculators, Filer district elementary teachers won their \$6,000 request for supplies to teach math conceptually. The program is called Math Manipulatives. It's a philosophy based on teaching math through hands-on manipulation of tools such as 3-D geometrical shapes, pattern bars and geoboards. "You have to get the conceptual knowledge before you can use the procedural knowledge with pencil and paper," said Judy Snider, a Filer Elementary second-grade teacher. Several teachers pleaded their case to the Filer School Board

Wednesday night claiming that without these materials, their students were suffering. Often an activity in the textbook required use of these supplies, Snider said, and teachers were forced to substitute more confusing two-dimensional images. Math Manipulatives will allow students to build and use these supplies, Snider said, and teachers were forced to substitute more confusing two-dimensional images. Math Manipulatives will allow students to build and use these supplies, Snider said, and teachers were forced to substitute more confusing two-dimensional images. Math Manipulatives will allow students to build and use these supplies, Snider said, and teachers were forced to substitute more confusing two-dimensional images.

their grades, however, students are allowed back on the field, Linnell said. Also, Hollister Elementary is kicking off a new program this year thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the Albertsons Foundation. Aimed at making reading fun, the Accelerated Readers Program gives computer quizzes on books the students have read and rewards them through a point system. Janis Drennan, Hollister Elementary principal, hopes the program will help students improve their reading comprehension and enjoyment. Times-News correspondent Nicole Gilbert can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

FOR THE RECORD

- Bankruptcies U.S. Bankruptcy Court Boise — Recent filings in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings: Susan Tilton, 660 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02846. Darin Michael Voytek, 1238 Paloway Drive, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02845. Dennis E. Aldrich, 1001 S. B. St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02832. Richard P. Andrew and Christie M. Gomez, 2025 S. St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02831. Ken Wagner and Billie Jo A. Wagner, 404 S. Seventh, Bellevue, joint, non-business (painting and drywall), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02830. Jeremy James Dayley and Xochitl Marie Dayley, 1542 Overland Ave. Apt. B, Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02829. Arlene Gonzalez and 4155 Abbie Ave., Burley, and Christine Flores, 508 W. 270 S., Heyburn, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02828. Jean Ellis, 316 S. Highway Drive, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02827. Debbie L. Nugent, 716 E. Garfield, 99,999, Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02826. Lisa Chis, Ayala, 3255 S. 1700 E., Wendell, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02825. Norman Lee Isbell and Tina Grace Isbell, 106 East A. Shoshone, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02820. Robert Williams and Paula Villabaso, 1177 7th Ave. S., Burli, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02817. Eufrazio Ortega and Maria Rosora Ortega, 501 S. C. St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02816. Albert Allen Ashford and Karline Ann Ashford, 300 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02805. Dale G. McDonald, 1239 Kimberly Road, Apt. 3, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02804. James Isaiah Bellthell and Georgia Jean Bellthell, 1247 E. 5500 N., Burli, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02784.

Public schools are financed primarily with local money, usually property taxes. The figures listed in the survey

SERVICES

Saundra "Diane" Kemp Nelson, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today at the Higerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. Home- Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Irvin Glenn Hall HEYBURN — Irvin Glenn Hall, Sr. of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor L.C. Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at the mortuary. Family suggestions include: donate to IHC Home Care and Hospice, 227 Overland Ave. #5, Burley, ID 83318, and to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Kenneth R. Urpe KIMBERLY — Kenneth Roy Urpe, 61, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at his home. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary

from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Lee residence, 2931 N. 4700 E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Chapel with Pastor Johnny Hanthey officiating. At Kenneth's request, there will be no public viewing. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Norma J. Anderson OAKLEY — Norma Jean "Stormy" Anderson, 58, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997, at her home. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Cemetery with Bishop Nolan Critchfield officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at noon to 1:15 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

Parley P. Platt Sr. OAKLEY — Parley P. Platt Sr., 76, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, at the V.A. Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Maria Remer and Stacy Nuzumb, both of Twin Falls; and Desiree Hummel of Jerome.

Released Wanda Zahm and Florence Teller, both of Twin Falls; and Paul Grisz of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER This list includes admits and releases for Sunday and Sunday.

Admitted Eva Banner, Calvin Crane, James Hodge, Aubree

Holt, Andrea James, Melissa Sapien, William Sullivan, Jose Ybarra, and Idolina Delacruz, all of Burley; Doris Haines and Verlyn Merrill, both of Oakley; Elizabeth Hill and Loa Mae Rutschke, both of Rupert; Thelma Bedke of Paul; Nellie Kidd of Dedic; Phyllis Tracy of Albion; and Ted Tracy of Almo.

Released Luey Anderson, Kelli Evans, Stefanie Evans, Doris Gibson, Charles Skaggs Sr., Elizabeth Torres, and Verma Price, all of Burley; Shannon Fairchild of Layburn; Ashley Anne of Rupert; and Clara LaRoque of Paul.

Babies were born to Idolha Delacruz, Melissa Sapien, and Bruce and Andrea James, all of Burley; and Stephen and Elizabeth Hill of Rupert.

OBITUARY

For obituary service information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS Hazel Shaw Weatherbee

Hazel V. Snow Weatherbee, 97 of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born March 25, 1900, in Rockport, Mo. to Jim and Edna Madsen. She was one of 14 children. In 1919, she was married to Frank Shaw in Hastings, Neb. She died in June of 1963. She later married Roy Weatherbee in 1965 in Twin Falls. He died in 1974.

Baldwin, Kan. She was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters. A graveside service for Hazel Weatherbee will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 1997, at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Lawrence (Vedma) Snow officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls, 2055 First Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Idaho Holt Arena manager resigns amid North Carolina fraud charges

POCAHELLO (AP) — The manager of Idaho State University's Holt Arena has resigned following the discovery that he faces fraud charges from his former job in Asheville, N.C. Jim Scott, who had been suspended with pay since Aug. 11, has turned in his resignation to university President Richard Bowen and will be paid through Oct. 10, said Ken Prolo, human resources director.

"Technically, the job was never filled," Idaho State athletic director Ivay Cross said. "The job was never filled, but it is unclear whether he will apply to permanently take the job." The arena manager handles programs, as well as looking after events such as concerts. Scott replaced outgoing manager Mike Arnold.

Idaho State fiscal officer John Novosel has assumed Scott's \$50,000 job on an interim basis, but it is unclear whether he will apply to permanently take the job.

INEEL contamination investigation begins

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Six workers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory returned to work Thursday as an investigation opened into why they received a small amount of radioactive contamination. Officials at the facility said the five men and one woman suffered radiation about equal to three or four chest X-rays but apparently sustained no health damage.

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# State nixes exit 216 rest area plan

**The Times-News**  
**BURLEY** — The Idaho Transportation Department has killed a local proposal to build a "Gateway Rest Area" at exit 216 on Interstate 84.  
 The department's board of directors, meeting this week, say the state will instead back a plan to improve the rest area facilities at the Cottrell exit near Malta.  
 "They did an analysis of costs involved economically and decided the Cottrell location was a more feasible one," said John Evans Sr., a member of the Mini-

Cassia Transportation Committee, which had pushed for the exit 216 site. "I am sure it will save taxpayers money as well."  
 Evans said the committee felt strongly the exit 216 site was viable, and best for the area.  
 "But ultimately it's the Idaho Transportation Department's decision," said Evans, a former Idaho governor.  
 The exit 216 site has been contentious for about two years. The dispute finally muted the official word from many city and county agencies, most of which were officially "neutral" on the sub-

ject. Most business people from outlying areas thought the rest area would bring in more business, but some Burley and Rupert business owners saw it as a threat.  
 "I think it's a wise decision, from a business standpoint and from a practical standpoint," said Brent Kerbs, who owns a gas station near exit 208. "As a north Burley businessman, I'm happy."

*Times-News staff writers Gregory Hahn and Kurt Fritschman contributed to this report.*

## READY, SET, HIKE!



Center Eric Barlow prepares to hike the ball to quarterback Eloy Naranzo, while Scott Ringle listens to directions from coach LaMont Hoskins during the first practice of flag football for fourth- and fifth-grade boys in Burley. Their first game is at 10:15 Saturday morning at Burley High School.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Mountain bikes reported stolen

**TWIN FALLS** — Two mountain bikes were reported stolen Wednesday.  
 One, a white Scott, was stolen from a home in the 300 block of Falls Avenue Friday or Saturday night. Twin Falls police reports say.  
 The other bike, a Huffy, was stolen from a yard in the 300 block of Third Avenue North between Wednesday and the previous Wednesday.

### Rupert Potato Fest in full swing

**RUPERT** — Don't miss the "I Love Rupert Potato Fest Super Potato Lunch" 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It's \$3 a plate, and a drink is included.  
 Baked potato toppings include: chili, butter and sour cream, nacho cheese, and broccoli and cheese. The event is sponsored by Soroptimists International of Minico.

### Guns, jewelry stolen from house

**MALTA** — Naomi Paskett returned to her home Tuesday after a three-week vacation to find her house had been ransacked, a Cassia County police report said.  
 Burglars entered the house by removing the screen to the bedroom window and prying it open while standing on a picnic table. Paskett found that a .22-caliber rifle was missing as well as several hundreds of dollars worth of jewelry, the report said.

### Tools taken from car in Burley

**BURLEY** — A toolbox and a handyman jack were taken from Dwight Ross' car Wednesday, a Cassia

County police report said.  
 The tools were valued at \$460 and some of them have his initials engraved on them. Ross had left his car unlocked, the report said.

### Man changes plea to guilty

**BURLEY** — Richard Scott Palmer, who was arrested last December and charged with delivery of a controlled substance, changed his plea from innocent to guilty in 5th District Court Thursday.

The terms of the agreement would reduce Palmer's charge from delivery to possession. The state is recommending a sentence of one to three years, suspended, with 60 days in jail, work release and probation. Palmer will agree to waive his rights to appeal.  
 Palmer and his wife had entered into an agreement with the state to be confidential informants. The terms of the contract were disputed in court a few weeks ago, but Palmer's felony charge was never changed.

### CROP Walk scheduled for Saturday

**BURLEY** — Local churches are sponsoring the annual Christian Rural Overseas Program fundraiser, the CROP Walk, Saturday morning.  
 The activity raises money to send American wheat and other crops to countries in need.  
 Those hubcaps' now hang motionless on his wall, done with world traveling.  
 He did have some great years of motor-home-hubcap collecting after a dealer in Wendell began offering test drives. It was only natural that the favorite route was the road to Gooding. Because of the tubeless tires, Benjamin said, "I could get a motor home hubcap every week or so."  
 A Ford man, Benjamin says Ford Motor Co. consistently made the best quality hubcaps, while Buick's he notes as distinctive. He deems a row from '58 through '61 Impalas the prettiest.

*Times-News correspondent Sharon McCall can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.*



Memorial second-graders Samantha Holbert, left, and Lizette Lopez don't hesitate to jump right in during relay swimming.

# Rupert 2nd-graders hit the pool

By Karen E. Nalezniak  
 Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — "Ice cream scoops" and "Superman" were favorite strokes of Minidoka County second-graders completing a two-week swimming program this week at Neptune pool.  
 "Superman is when you take your hands and put them above your head and go under the water," said 7-year-old Lance Barfuss. "But your hands stay above the water when your head goes under the water. It's the best."

The Rupert Recreation Department joined the county's elementary schools six years ago to create a program that offers swimming lessons to all second-grade students in the district. The classes teach basic skills and swimming safety.

During the course, each child swims for 30 minutes a day, for a \$15 fee. If anyone is unable to pay, they will receive a scholarship, so everyone has the chance to join the fun. Parks and Recreation Coordinator Jane Rossenbach said.  
 "We also keep track of the kids and what level they're at so if they take lessons next summer we'll know which level to put them into," Rossenbach said. "In two weeks they may not all learn how to swim, but hopefully they'll learn enough to be safe."  
 Within a five-hour span, 330



Minidoka County school nurse Nancy Kuna helps get second-graders from St. Nicholas and Accequa Elementary schools kicking during a two-week swimming course.

second-graders arrive in shifts and meet with one of five instructors in the heated water. The children are divided by swimming ability from level one — for beginners who are just learning to put their faces in the water without being afraid — to level five — for children who already have had lessons. For them, the class is to perfect the different strokes, Rossenbach said.  
 Teachers and parents are wel-

come to watch the children's progress.

"One of my students put his face in the water and actually blew bubbles for the first time today," Accequa teacher Linda Turner said Wednesday. "I think this program is a good self-esteem builder. I've really seen a difference in the kids, they're a lot more comfortable in the water than they were when they started."  
 But the water isn't for everyone. A few parents decided against letting their children participate, and a couple of students made up their own minds not to get in the pool.  
 "Ernesto's parents said he could try to swim but he just doesn't want to," Memorial teacher Rosa Garcia said. "Some people are afraid and just don't want to have anything to do with the water. My son's the same way."  
 But for the rest who did get in, even in 60-degree weather, the experience looked to be an exciting one.  
 "I liked 'ice cream scoops' where you swing your arms like scoops," said 7-year-old Allie Thain. As she demonstrated the movement, "I've swam a lot so I'm not afraid. And I like to back float."

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# Trial starts for 4th domestic terrorism defendant

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A jury was selected Thursday in the trial of a fourth man arrested in a series of bombings and bank robberies.  
 Brian E. Ratigan is accused of joining three anti-government militia members in a crime spree driven by ideological aversions to banking and abortion. Those men were convicted in July and are scheduled to be sentenced in October.

Ratigan, 38, of Sandpoint, Idaho, is being tried in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiracy, destruction of a building, armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in a crime of violence. If convicted of the bombing and bank robbery charges, he faces life imprisonment.  
 The charges stem from the July 12, 1996, bombing of a Planned Parenthood office and robbery of a nearby U.S. Bank in the suburban Spokane Valley.  
 A panel of 16 jurors, including four alternates, was chosen for the trial, expected to last two to three weeks. Opening statements

were set for Friday.  
 The three men already convicted in the case — Verne Jay McNeill, Charles Barbee and Robert Berry — are listed as possible witnesses for Ratigan.  
 Another potential witness is Berry's brother, Loren Berry, who testified during the earlier trials that a fourth man named Brian accompanied the three to the July 12 bank robbery.

Planned Parenthood of Spokane and Whitman counties spent about \$288,000 to upgrade security before reopening the bombed Spokane Valley clinic. No abortions are performed there.  
 The family planning agency received several threatening letters from the purported bombers.  
 Potential jurors were selected from across Eastern Washington, rather than only Spokane, because of extensive news coverage in the previous trials of McNeill, Berry and Barbee.  
 Several potential jurors were dismissed Thursday because they had knowledge of the first trials,

or had used services provided by Planned Parenthood.

Ratigan was arrested March 13 in Spokane, in the midst of the first trial for McNeill, Barbee and Berry. That proceeding ended in a mistrial on the bombing and robbery counts. His trial was separated from their second trial, which resulted in convictions in July.

Ratigan is believed to be an adherent of Christian Identity, which blends Old Testament and white separatist beliefs.  
 In seeking unsuccessfully to fire court-appointed lawyers Terry Ryan and Don Hellman, Ratigan referred to the Hebrew names for God and Jesus — Yahweh and Yashua — in a letter to Judge Peter Nixon.  
 "My defense is Yahweh, my Father and Creator, and Yashua, his son, is my advocate and mediator," Ratigan wrote. "I acknowledge or accept no other."  
 In their trials, his co-defendants claimed to be "ambassadors from Yahweh" and immune from earthly prosecution.

# Washington to levy \$1,000 fine over Hanford blast

**SPOKANE (AP)** — The state will fine the U.S. Department of Energy and two Hanford nuclear reservation contractors a total of \$110,000 over a chemical explosion in May at a plutonium plant, a state Department of Ecology official said Thursday night.  
 The fine, to be formally announced Friday, follows a four-month state investigation into the May 14 blast at the Plutonium Finishing Plant, said Mike Wilson, manager of the department's nuclear waste program.

The fine is intended to send a message on the importance of emergency preparedness and proper storage of hazardous chemicals at the nuclear reservation, Wilson said.  
 "This was a very serious accident," he said. "Unfortunately, it was the latest in a series of incidents which can be traced directly to chemical management at Hanford."  
 As a result of this event, Ecology anticipates some substantial improvements in emergency

preparedness and chemical man-

agement.  
 The Energy Department and the two contractors — Fluor Daniel Hanford Inc., Hanford's lead contractor, and Babcock and Wilcox Hanford Co., the manager of the Plutonium Finishing Plant — have 30 days to decide whether to appeal the fine, Wilson said.  
 Messages left after business hours Thursday at the Energy Department's Richland office and the contractors' offices were not returned.

# Bliss

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 Shawn Gough in attendance. Gough refrained from taking a side on the issue. He said his department is short two officers, and "I can't guarantee any more patrol."

No decision was made, because not enough City Council members attended to make a quorum. Pruet said he encourages citizens to offer opinions at the next council meeting, which will be held at 8

p.m. Oct. 15.  
 Other news discussed at the meeting was construction of public restrooms at the Bliss City Park. Ground has been broken and levels laid, and the city is waiting for the plumber.



# IDAHO/WEST

## JOINING TOGETHER



Students at Caldwell High School in Caldwell hold hands and pray while participating in 'See You At The Pole' prior to start of school Wednesday. 'See You At The Pole' is a student-initiated, student-led movement that began in 1990 around Dallas and has grown to 2.5 million participants worldwide.

## Senator calls on energy secretary to delay transport of nuke rods

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sen. Richard Bryan urged Energy Secretary Federico Pena on Thursday to delay transporting spent nuclear fuel across Nevada. He scoffed at assurances that the shipments were safe.

"The DOE's attitude toward these shipments is typical — everything's fine, there's nothing to worry about," Bryan said from his Washington office.

He wrote Pena on Wednesday, asking him to delay acceptance of the spent fuel in order to reopen consideration of alternate routes.

Beginning next year, the DOE expects to haul foreign shipments of spent fuel rods from Concord, Calif., to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory north of Pocatello for storage.

The most favored route is Union Pacific's Feather River track, which avoids Reno and passes through mostly unpopulated areas of northern Nevada until it reaches Winnemucca. The alternative is the Donner Pass line, which runs through Reno and Sparks and basically parallels Interstate 80.

"As more information has become public, it has become increasingly clear that the department's consultation with local communities along the proposed routes, as well as the basis for choosing the proposed route through California and Nevada, has been inadequate," Bryan wrote.

Robert M. Alcock, DOE deputy assistant secretary of intergovernmental affairs, visited Reno last week and dismissed concerns that

the transport plan was courting disaster.

Reno Mayor Jeff Griffin opposes the plan but concedes the city is powerless to stop it.

Charles D. Massey, DOE technical adviser on nuclear materials, said a final decision on the route would be made after the agency briefs state and regional leaders next month.

Bryan called that far too hasty.

"The DOE has done precious little in the way of preparing communities for shipments of the most dangerous substance known to man," he wrote.

Last week, environmental groups urged the government to postpone the shipments until Union Pacific proves it can transport the material safely.

## Digging for flood basins turns up refuse of settlers

BOISE (AP) — The capital city's earliest white settlers had a taste for beer, fine china and beef.

That is the picture emerging from an old dumpsite uncovered during excavation for flood-control basins in Old Fort Boise Military Reserve Park.

"Trash tells you a lot about what went on and what kind of quality of life people had," archaeologist Will Reed said. "Most of military history revolves around what men did, but we're seeing evidence of how kids and women lived."

A backhoe dug trenches, and Reed and an assistant are cataloging what they find. Pieces of painted china and beef bones poke up from the dirt, and Reed picked up the bottom half of what seemed to be a beer mug.

The find comes as crews are digging ponds to hold mud and debris

at the Cottonwood Creek Channel. The 1936 Eighth Street Flood Control Basin covers more than 15,000 acres of vegetation on the foothills, and catch basins are being created.

Because the project is receiving federal money, officials must determine the extent and significance of any archaeological discoveries.

The dump is a kind of time capsule that reveals aspects of life not found in official records, said Ken

Swanson, head of the Idaho State Historical Museum and Historic Sites.

The Veterans Administration Hospital now occupies the site of the original Fort Boise. It started as an army outpost in 1863 and was active until 1913.

The soldiers and their families were not as dainty as modern residents. For 20 years or more, they dumped their garbage on open land close to the bar.

# Wise-use group now says no to grizzly-reintroduction plan

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — People for the West, facing an irate membership, has disavowed an endorsement of grizzly bear reintroduction in Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot wilderness, saying the article in its monthly newsletter was simply the opinion of the writer.

Susan Christy, a spokeswoman for the group, said People for the West "has always opposed reintroduction," and a contrary article by staff writer Dave Skinner was "Dave Skinner's opinion and not the opinion of the organization."

"Bears are either going to be in the Bitterroots under real local control or rammed down our throats," Skinner wrote.

*"We are retracting any implication that my comments were an endorsement of reintroduction. The people of Idaho deserve to control the bear issue."*

—Dave Skinner, People of the West

Skinner, she said, was not aware of the official People for the West position when he wrote a full-page explanation and endorsement of grizzly reintroduction for the group's newsletter.

In that article, Skinner encouraged readers to speak out in support of grizzly bear recovery, managed by a citizens' committee, but insisted the proposal be changed to remove veto authority over the committee's decisions by the secretary of the interior.

The reality of the situation in Congress, the courts and in the administration is that 'no bears'

Idaho's threat. What will it be? Skinner stood by those remarks Wednesday, but acknowledged the commentary "got a real bad reaction out of Idaho."

"We are retracting any implication that my comments were an endorsement of reintroduction," Skinner told the Missoulian newspaper from his office in Pueblo, Colo. "The people of Idaho deserve to control the bear issue. And the people of Idaho who are our members say 'no damn bears.'"

Christy said some members of People for the West were "very upset" by Skinner's article.

The group's executive director

saw the newsletter article before publication, she said. But she said the organization's official opposition was laid out in an August 1995 letter.

"Our national organization opposes grizzly reintroduction in the Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem. And our members in Idaho went on record with the same opposition shortly after August of that year," she said.

Jeff Harris, People for the West executive director, said the group opposes grizzly reintroduction because of its "impact on tourism, land science, impacts to recreation and natural resources development and endangered fish and wildlife populations, and its fiscal impact to the state and its taxpayers."

Tom France, an attorney for the National Wildlife Federation, which a week ago welcomed the People for the West endorsement, said Wednesday he did not anticipate the change would affect his group's strategy.

The pro-grizzly coalition "certainly didn't count" on the wise-use group's support, France said Wednesday. "We'll be glad to do with their position a week ago or now. We will persevere."

## Forest Service arrests protestors

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officers arrested two Earth First! environmental activists and began dismantling a complex network of barricades in the Nez Perce National Forest.

The long-awaited confrontation Wednesday capped the sixth session the activists have been protesting road building and logging in the Cove-Mallard area.

Three men, calling themselves Greasy, Smooth and Chipmunk, were taken into custody on the Jack timber sale road in the Cove-Mallard area. They face federal misdemeanor charges of being in a closed area, being an impediment on the road and maintaining a structure on federal land, forest spokeswoman Elaine Murphy said.

The three were taken to the Idaho County Jail and were expected to be transported to federal court in Boise. Members of the Cove-Mallard Coalition said

two others also were taken into custody later.

Twenty other activists moved away from the site when officers told them the road was closed.

Murphy said the Shearer Lumber Co., which purchased the first three of nine sales in the Cove-Mallard, has almost completed harvesting timber in the Noble Creek sale area and plans to move into the Jack sale soon.

However, that was not the only reason for forest officials to bring the issue to a head.

"They've taken all these culverts out and the weather is starting to get bad," Murphy said. "We need to get in there to repair the road before winter."

She estimated the cost of repairing the damage at about \$10,000, not including the law enforcement involved.

The activists apparently had been working at the barricades for

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Vice President Gore, left, and former Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler, right, meet with students, teachers and parents at the White House Thursday to discuss President Clinton's anti-smoking plan. Starr Kar, a parent, is second from left, and Kristi Thul, a teacher, is second from right.

## Clinton administration begins drive for tobacco legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration began its uphill drive for tough anti-tobacco legislation Thursday with a gesture toward opponents — and a firm insistence that President Clinton's position prevail.

Vice President Al Gore, who invited youngsters into his office to talk about the dangers of smoking, called this "Day One" in the fight for legislative penalties against cigarette makers who hook kids.

Even as he announced a White House meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders in the first week of October, Gore said the president would consult, but not

yield. "The principles the president laid down ... must be included and will be included."

Still, Clinton's decision neither to fully endorse the landmark tobacco deal nor to offer his own specific replacement leaves the fight over tobacco in limbo for now.

Congress is certain not to pass any tobacco settlement this year and who will jump-start the issue in 1998 is up for grabs. By January, tobacco companies, angry at Clinton's stance, could be so deep into two lawsuits that they lose their desire to compromise.

What happens next? As Senate

Majority Whip Don Nickles of Oklahoma put it: "I don't feel compelled that we have to pass this in two months. I don't feel compelled that we have to pass this in 12 months."

Clinton called the summertime tobacco deal a good starting point Wednesday, but urged tobacco companies to make deeper concessions aimed at reducing teen smoking. He was short on specifics, but had one big demand: that annual settlement payments by industry and fines if teen smoking does not drop significantly be steep enough that cigarette prices could rise by \$1.50 a pack in 10 years.

## Congressmen worry about Mir safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's aging, leaky Mir space station poses an unacceptable risk and NASA should not send any more Americans, leaders of the House Science Committee said Thursday after a hearing on Mir safety.

Astronaut David Wolf is scheduled to be launched on space shuttle Atlantis next week to the Mir. He is to become the sixth astronaut to live on Mir, replacing Michael Foale, who has been on the Russian space station since May.

"There has been sufficient evidence put before this hearing to raise doubts about the safety of continued American long-term presence on the Mir," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., chairman of the committee.

There is enough evidence, he said, "to force NASA to re-evaluate whether to send David Wolf up on the shuttle next week."

Sensenbrenner said NASA should stop putting astronauts on Mir, but the agency could continue to supply the Russian space station with space shuttle flights. If Wolf goes on board, he said,

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin will have "some explaining to do and I will give him the opportunity."

The administrator has been forewarned that he makes that

decision at his own risk, said Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., the ranking minority member of the committee, who said he shared the chairman's concern.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Low mounds built about 5,400 years ago on a river plain in what is now Louisiana are the oldest known human-built structures in North America, researchers have determined.

The mounds, at a place called Watson Brake about 20 miles southwest of Monroe, were built by a people who found food in nearby rivers and forests, and occupied the site over hundreds of years, according to Joe W. Saunders of Northeast Louisiana University.

Saunders, lead author of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science, said the people were seasonal hunters and gatherers who ate a lot of fish while living near a river for only a few months at a time.

Bones of catfish, drum and suckers, all common fish found even today in the rivers, were unearthed in the mounds. There was also evidence that the people feasted on turtles, muskels, aquatic snails and small animals.

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Iron Eyes Cody

The environmental organization Keep America Beautiful is revealing the image in a new public service announcement.

The 30-second television ad, which was filmed here Tuesday, shows commuters littering as they board a bus. Iron Eyes Cody's face appears on a poster on the side of the bus shelter. It is the same image that appeared in the 1970s ad, which shows a single tear streaming down his cheek as he watches people litter.

"In the '70s, one of things that face launched was environmentalism in general," said Evan Jones of Keep America Beautiful.

"People began to feel responsible for their actions when it came to the environment," he said. "We have gotten away from littering as an issue and we need to remind people of the little things they need to pay attention to."

## Inspector: Contractor overstated ability to do job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department and a contractor relied too heavily on technology to handle applications to refinance student loans, the department's inspector general said Thursday.

The system put in place by Electronic Data Systems to handle the applications became overwhelmed after less than a year. Applications took months longer to handle than they should have. Borrowers tried in vain to

reach customer service representatives on the phone. Many borrowers fell behind on payments or missed the chance for mortgages, since many mortgage lenders require that former students refinance their loans.

The department had to quit taking applications late last month while it clears the backlog. That should happen by December, the acting deputy secretary of education told a House education subcommittee.

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Clinton helps Air Force celebrate 50th

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton saluted the Air Force on its 50th anniversary Thursday, telling hundreds of the service's men and women: "You've made the world a safer place."

On the heels of a series of military air crashes, Clinton came to the Pentagon's sunny central courtyard to participate in a cake-cutting ceremony and bolster morale. "You've made us more secure. You've made the world a safer place," the president told hundreds of blue-garbed Air Force officers and enlisted men and women.

Referring to safety concerns, Clinton quipped he had no need for an escape pod on Air Force One, as portrayed in the current movie of that name. "As long as the Air Force is flying me, I don't feel the need for a way out," Clinton said, drawing laughter and applause from the audience.

He also joked that ever since turning 50, "I've been looking for all the company I can find." "As you know better than anyone, there is never a day of rest. ... We know we can always count on you. We always have," Clinton said, lauding Air Force operations from the Berlin airlift to the flights over Bosnia.

Teamsters chief aids pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Three key players in a scheme to funnel illegal contributions to Teamsters President Ron Carey's re-election campaign pleaded guilty in federal court Thursday and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

Two of them, in separate court appearances, implicated the Democratic National Committee, the Clinton-Gore campaign and the AFL-CIO in the scheme. Martin Davis, a Washington political consultant, and Jere Nash, Carey's former campaign manager, each pleaded guilty to conspiring to funnel union funds through political groups into Carey's re-election bid against James P. Hoffa.

Chemical leak sends students to hospital

DETROIT (AP) — A cloud of hydrogen sulfide gas drifted Thursday from a chemical plant to two elementary schools, sending at least 45 people — mostly children — to four area hospitals.

were considered treatable, and the patients were expected to be released the same day, officials said. Courtis Elementary School was forced to close about an hour after the 9 a.m. leak from the Quaker Chemical Co. plant, less than a mile away.

Burned on Diana story, CBS makes changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Burned by its failure to quickly cover the breaking news of Princess Diana's death, CBS is creating a new "bulletin center" to ensure a correspondent, producer and technician are in the television network newsroom

round-the-clock. CBS News President Andrew Heyward unveiled the plan this week at a meeting of news directors from its affiliate stations. He had already apologized to them by letter for CBS's embarrassing performance on the story.

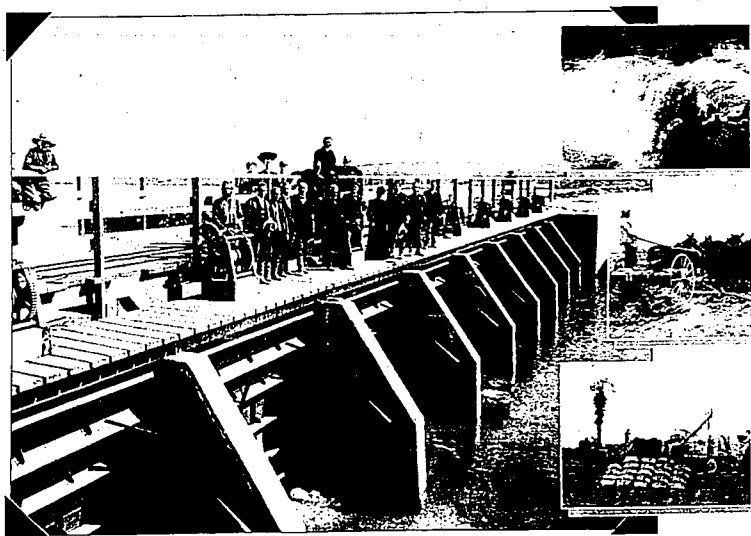
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Egyptian police secure the area in front of the Egyptian Museum in downtown Cairo Thursday after a bus carrying tourists was attacked by unknown gunmen.

## Gunmen attack tour bus in Cairo, killing 9

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Gunmen dressed in business suits opened fire on a tour bus Thursday and set it ablaze with firebombs outside Cairo's popular Egyptian Museum, killing at least seven German tourists and two others.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which came three days after Egypt sentenced four Muslim extremists to death for subversion.

Frightened tourists and bystanders streamed away from the museum, home to one of the greatest collections of Pharaonic antiquities, including the golden treasures found in the tomb of Tutankhamen.

"I saw one man hurl a Molotov cocktail at the left side of the bus, while another opened fire," said Mohammed Fadi, an office worker. "There was a lot of commotion, and people began running everywhere."

"There was black smoke coming out of the bus, and then it burst into flames," he said.

Four foreign tourists and 15 Egyptians also were wounded, police said. There were no immediate reports of any American injuries.

At least 31 tourists were already inside the white bus when the first bomb exploded about 12:15 p.m., a usually busy time for the museum.

Nine people were found dead on the bus. Police and the German Foreign Ministry said seven of the

victims were German. Authorities were uncertain if the other two victims were tourists or the Egyptian driver and tour guide.

Witnesses said that police shot three of the attackers.

The attack — which happened in one of the most popular tourist sites in Cairo — was the worst against foreigners since April 1986, when gunmen opened fire on Greek and Australian tourists who were about to board a bus outside Cairo's Europa Hotel, near the pyramids. Eighteen Greeks were killed in that attack, and 16 Greeks and an Egyptian were wounded.

In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called today's attack "barbaric" and voiced support for President Hosni Mubarak's struggle against extremists.

"We must never give in to terrorism," Albright said.

An Interior Ministry statement today said police had detained three "terrorists," the word usually used for Muslim militants who have waged a five-year campaign of violence against Mubarak's government.

A police officer, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said two of the attackers — brothers Mahmoud and Taha Farhat — were wounded and arrested. A third attacker also was shot and seriously injured, but was not identified.

## Jewish settlers agree to leave Arab enclave

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settlers backed by a U.S. millionaire Thursday reached an agreement with the government to leave an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem.

Palestinians immediately rejected the deal because it allows the settlers to be replaced by 10 Jewish secondary students who will guard the two buildings in the Ras al-Amud neighborhood in east Jerusalem.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called the agreement "a trick, not more than that," while his spokesman, Ahmed Tibi, warned of riots. "After these sorts of provocations and humiliations the ability of the Palestinians Authority to control its people is dwindling," Tibi said.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who endorsed the deal after a four-day standoff and marathon negotiations, tried to reassure the Palestinians, saying the two homes in the Ras al-Amud neighborhood would not be a bridgehead for a larger Jewish enclave there.

## 7 charged with abuse of students

TORONTO (AP) — Seven former employees of a Catholic boarding school were charged Thursday with sexually and physically abusing Grade 10-12 students decades ago in northern Ontario. The charges resulted from a five-year investigation into horrific allegations of

abuse at St. Anne's Residential School in the remote community of Fort Albany. The school closed in 1973. Former students told investigators of being raped by priests, lashed with wire whips and receiving shocks while strapped into a homemade electric chair.

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Witness speaks of video camera at crash scene

PARIS (AP) — A witness has told a judge investigating Princess Diana's death that he saw someone with a video camera at the crash scene, indicating video footage may exist of the immediate aftermath, a judicial source said Thursday.

The witness, interviewed Tuesday by Judge Marie-Christine Devidal, is a sound engineer who arrived at the scene moments after the Sept. 30 crash — before rescuers did.

The source, who spoke in condition of anonymity, gave the witness's name only as Jacques.

Driving through the tunnel on the opposite direction, the witness heard "an enormous sound," the source said, erupting from the official case file. K&N quickly parking his car, the witness said, he went to the scene and saw the Mercedes with all doors closed.

Then he saw "10 to 12 people" approaching the scene with cameras and a video camera. "I saw that the two right-side doors had been opened. I saw two photographers running into the car from the back door and taking pictures."

"I saw one of them running inside the vehicle," he said. "I thought he was moving the body of Dodi Fayed or Lady Diana to take the best pictures."

The witness said he saw a man try to take the photographers' side and saw "they were did what do that?" One of the photographers responded: "We can't do otherwise, we must do this."

"The young man was so angry that he tried to hit the photographer, who tried to get away from him by revving around his camera," the witness said, according to the testimony cited by the judicial source.

The source said the photographer in question is one of nine photographers officially under investigation for manslaughter and failing to aid people in danger. A motorcycle course is also under investigation.

Chinese Communists approve new reforms

BEIJING (AP) — Communist leaders approved President Jiang Zemin's new economic reforms and ordered a top rival Thursday in the final moves of a major party congress strengthening Jiang's status as heir to Deng Xiaoping.

The economic platform is another step away from the party's communist roots, as it approves layoffs, bankruptcies and other capitalist-style steps to reverse some competitive, nearly half of which are lost money.

Approval of Jiang's ambitious plans moved him closer to establishing himself as a leader in his own right. He last year gave the February death of Deng, proponent of the economic changes that have allowed millions of Chinese to lift themselves out of poverty.

Jiang, who also is party secretary general, will benefit from the makeup of the 193-member Central Committee of powerful figures elected to guide the party for the next five years.

Left off the body was Qiao Guo, No. 3 in the party hierarchy and head of the Chinese legislature. The move, rumored in advance, was a setback for Qiao, a frequent critic of Jiang who has tried to build up the legislature as a counterweight to excessive government and party power.

The elderly Gen. Liu Huaqing also was left off, clearing the way for Jiang to promote his supporters to leadership posts. The Central Committee meets Friday to pick a party Politburo and its ruling standing committee.

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The Times-News

## Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

### Today

**Country-western music:** Eddy Raven and Jo-El Sonnier will perform at benefit concert for the Twin Falls Police Association, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$17.50, are available at the door or from The Music Center and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and at Lonesome Cowboy stores in Twin Falls, Wendell and Hailey.

**Comedy:** The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," 7:30 p.m., Tyrolean Lodge, Ketchum. A special matinee for students and senior citizens is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tickets to the evening performance are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. All tickets for the matinee are \$5. For tickets, call the Tyrolean Lodge at 726-5336.

**Comedy:** Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Saturday

**Dining extravaganza:** The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will present its sixth annual Epicurean Evening benefit, 6 p.m., Blues Lakes Country Club. Wine sampling begins at 5 p.m. Tickets: \$75. For tickets or information, call the foundation office at 737-2481.

**Musical comedy:** The Northside Playhouse will present Frank Loesser's 8 p.m., "Guys and Dolls," College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children, are available at Larson Arts, Natural Way Health Store and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

**Comedy:** The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," 7:30 p.m., Tyrolean Lodge, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. For tickets, call the Tyrolean Lodge at 726-5336.

**Chamber music:** The Angeles String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m., Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. The quartet also plans a free concert for children and their parents at 11 a.m. Tickets for the evening performance at \$15, available by calling the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491.

**Comedy:** Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95.

## Director Winterholler, Northside Playhouse reprise 'Guys and Dolls'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The fun thing that Director Mike Winterholler would like you to know is that the Nathan Detroit is not Frank Sinatra.

"It really wasn't a very good idea," said Winterholler of "Guys and Dolls." Sinatra and Martin Scorsese's earlier remake 1955 foray into filmed musical theater. "It's just a rerun play than that."

Winterholler should know. This is his second and final directing "Guys and Dolls" with the Northside Playhouse, separated by 10 years. "The actors in the four principal parts this time are just seasonal," Winterholler said. "This is one of the best productions I've ever

### Get all dolled up

- Q **What:** Northside Playhouse will present Frank Loesser, Abe Burrows and Jo Swerloff's "Guys and Dolls."
- Q **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- Q **When:** Saturday and again Wednesday and Thursday and Sept. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.
- Q **A matinee is planned for Sunday at 2 p.m.**
- Q **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, are available at Larson Arts, Natural Way Health Store and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

# Nicely, nicely



Bradley Campbell, Sara Bradshaw, Amy Fuller and Rich Bevan play the lead characters of the 'Guys and Dolls' musical production that opens Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

been associated with." They tell an old Damon Runyon story about a gambler who makes a bet that he can secure a saintly Salvation Army volunteer who runs a mission for the down-and-out. But this play is really less about character than characters: Miss Adelaide, Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Harry the Horse, Rusty Charlie, Angie

the Ox — and the redoubtable Mr. Detroit himself, who famously operates "the oldest, established permanent floating crap game in New York." "Good characters tend to attract good actors, and we've got them in this production," Winterholler said. Sky Masterson — the gambler played by Brando in the movie and by Alan

Alda's father, Robert, is the original Broadway version — is Rich Bevan in this production. Bevan is a straight-arrow Twin Falls attorney — and former prosecutor — but he looks convincing enough in a black shirt and white tie. "Sky is a character who can take you at craps or anything else you challenge. Please see OLLIE. Page C7

## MVRMC Epicurean Evening moves indoors Saturday

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jay Gatsby loved a good party, but he didn't accumulate all that money without knowing when to come in out of the rain. So, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Epicurean Evening, an annual multicourse feast into fine dining, will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday night. With a theme of "Gatsby is Back," it had originally been planned for near-by Bass Lake in the Snake River Canyon, with its summer-at-Newport-style lakeside ambience.

**Where the great food will be**

- Q **What:** The sixth annual Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Epicurean Evening will be held Saturday.
- Q **When:** 6 p.m.; wines will be served at 5.
- Q **Where:** Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon.
- Q **How much:** \$75 per person. For tickets, call Sharon Parks at the foundation office, 737-2481.

But the weather forecast is not encouraging.

Notwithstanding, 13 of the Magic and Wood River valleys' most renowned chefs, ranging from Sun Valley to Jackpot, will whip up a little something indoors for guests. Dress is semi-formal. The menu will include shellfish terrine, canard a la fumé, mesquite-grilled venison with gorgonzola polenta and pink peppercorn port sauce, and as a finishing touch, citrus mignonette, all washed down by your choice of 45 wines. Cost is \$75 per person, with \$50 of that going to the hospital foundation's projects. This will be the sixth September that the area's best professional chefs have donated their time and food to

the event, which benefits the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and the Children At Risk Education Service. CARES, a community service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, focuses on the needs of the child in emotionally charged or traumatic situations. The purpose of Safe Kids is to reduce preventable childhood injuries; the leading cause of death in children in the Magic Valley. Along with the Festival of Trees, the Epicurean Evening is the foundation's main fund-raising project. In addition to the food and wine, there will be music and prizes and a food and wine auction. Wines will be served at 5 p.m., with food sampling to begin at 6.

## FLIX

# 'In & Out': You'll have a gay old time

By Steven Rea  
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the new movie "In & Out," writer Paul Rudnick deserves a pat on the back for bringing the most laughs out of a where-can-this possibly go premise. An Indiana high school English teacher gets ousted by a now-famous former student on national TV, breaking havoc with his career, his family, his impending marriage, and his own sexual identity.

**What else is playing? — C6-7** See Howard Brackett (Kevin Kline) — an impeccably neat, bow-tied lover of Shakespeare who coaches the school's basketball team — has never questioned his heterosexuality, even though his three-year engagement to Emily Montgomery (Joan Cusack) has remained steadfastly chaste, and even though Howard harbors a passionate appreciation of the recorded works of Barbara Streisand. However, his life is upended when movie star Cameron Drake — played with desktop drollery by Matt Dillon — is awarded the Oscar for his performance as a gay Army hero in the film "To Serve and Protect." (The mock clips shown at the mock Academy Awards ceremony are a hoot, as is Cameron's best actor performance in "A Snowball in Hell.") (Catching his trophy, Dillon's Cameron (sporting Brad Pitt blond hair and gear) thanks the usual Hollywood crowd, then gives a special nod to the teacher who inspired him: Mr. Brackett.)

**And he's gay?** Cameron says, hoisting his Oscar triumphantly. Back in Greenleaf, Ind., the collective way of a whole community drops. "In & Out" has been directed in brisk fashion by Frank Oz, whose "What About Bob?" and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" had considerably more comic heft. Oz and Rudnick toss up, then shoot down, lots of gay stereotypes, including "the Streisand kind of wish they'd gotten on to something else. Tom Selleck who has arrived in Greenleaf to cover TV show-biz reporter who has arrived in Greenleaf to cover this big story and to throw another wrench into Howard's life. Debbie Reynolds plays Howard's bewildered mom; Willard Brimley, his dad; Bob Newhart is the flustered school principal and Shalom Harlow is Cameron's wifer-tis-mannequin girlfriend. (Harlow's jokes about her near-anorexic physique are amusing;



'In & Out' co-stars Tom Selleck, left, Joan Cusack and Kevin Kline attend the world premiere of the film Wednesday in Hollywood.

**'In & Out'**

- Q **Who's in it?** Kevin Kline, Joan Cusack, Tom Selleck.
- Q **What's it about?** PG-13.
- Q **Where's it playing?** Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century.
- Q **Genre of Burley, Sid Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.**
- Q **Should I go?** It's strictly a one-joke movie, but it's a very funny joke.

her delivery of said jokes, however, are astoundingly bad. No wonder she lost that "House of Style" gig). "In & Out's" best scene, Kline's totally confused Howard listens to an "Exploring Your Masculinity" audiotape and tries, with increasing futility, not to dance after being warned by the macho instructor that real men don't do such things. It's a showcase of deft and unrestrained physical comedy. All this prolonged silliness comes to a close with a big and stormy town meeting that is straight out of Frank Capra — or, to be more accurate, gay out of Frank Capra. "In & Out," over and out, finally.

## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

New videos in Twin Falls stores:

- **"The Saint" (PG-13)** — This may not be a great movie, and it has almost nothing to do with the great British TV series, also known as "The Saint." But it's a lot of fun, thanks to Val Kilmer's mellifluous performance as Simon Templar, the enigmatic, gentleman-rogue, who dresses as a red Volvo C70 Turbo Coupe, he induces his part with comic show. In this threeway story, Templar has to steal a formula for "cold fusion" from Dr. Emma Russell (Elizabeth Shue), a beautiful, brilliant scientist, her husband, Louisa (Stanley Tucci), is having an affair, she takes her dysfunctional family (including Parker Posey as her sister and Lieke Schreiber as Louise's whorled, meta-cute boyfriend) to New York City to confront the villain. It's the start of an intentionally convoluted, hilarious odyssey as they fall to find him. Contains sexual situations and profanity.
- **"The Daytrippers" (R)** — When Long Island teacher Ella D'Amico (Hope Davis) believes her husband, Louisa (Stanley Tucci), is having an affair, she takes her dysfunctional family (including Parker Posey as her sister and Lieke Schreiber as Louise's whorled, meta-cute boyfriend) to New York City to confront the villain. It's the start of an intentionally convoluted, hilarious odyssey as they fall to find him. Contains sexual situations and profanity.
- **"Last Summer in the Hampton's" (R)** — Henry Jaglom, quite possibly the most self-indulgent film director in America, gives us another fake-out, ensemble vanity production. Victoria Foyt (Jaglom's wife, who also cowrote this film) plays a Hollywood star who's a guest for a weekend at the East Hampton summer home of her acting coach (Vivica Lindfors). Lindfors is married to an extended, highly theatrical family of actors and writers. And Foyt meets them all, one by one, excluding one. Basically, "Last Summer" — a post-DeChekovian series of ameteurish encounters among the performers — seems designed to titillate the cast only.



WEEKEND

CONCERT SET



The Angeles String Quartet will perform Saturday night at Our Lady of the Snows Church in Ketchum.

Angeles String Quartet coming to Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Angeles String Quartet, a California-based ensemble that's known for the range of its music, will perform in concert Saturday night at Our Lady of the Snows Church.

The foursome, which recently made its recording debut, has been selected by Phillips Classics to record all of Joseph Haydn's string quartets.

In the late 1980s, the quartet began touring the West Coast, and within a couple of years was playing in concert halls nationwide and in Canada.

The Washington Post praised the group's "passion and superb ensemble sound."

The quartet, which recently made its Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, regularly performs at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and

the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

This summer, the foursome played at the Oregon Bach Festival in Eugene, and the Ties Festival in New Mexico.

The group's members include first violinist Kathleen Lenski, violinists Steven Miller and Brian Dembow and cellist Stephen Erdody.

The quartet's Saturday concert, which will include music by Beethoven, Schubert, Bruch and Brahms, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, and children are admitted free.

The foursome also plans a Saturday morning concert for children, set for 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Admission is free to children and their parents.

The group's concerts are sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities. For ticket information, call 726-9491.

Calendar

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there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

**Musical comedy:** The Northside Playhouse will present Frank Loesser's and Abe Burrows' "Guys and Dolls," 2 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children, are available at Larson Arts, Natural Way Health Store and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

**Comedy:** Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

'Sun Valley Magazine' now available Down Under

The Times-News

HAILEY — "Sun Valley Magazine" has added Australia to its international distribution.

Ingram Periodicals, one of the magazine's national distributors, has told the magazine's publishers it will put the title on newsstands in Melbourne, Australia,

starting immediately. "Sun Valley Magazine" is now distributed to 46 states and more than 300 cities nationwide. It's also sold in Canada.

Dolls

Continued from C1  
him to," Winterholler said. "He's got to have an edge."  
Sister Sarah Brown, the savor of souls, is Amy Fuller. She's a recent Twin Falls High School graduate who's bound for Utah State University next month.

"Sarah has to be serious and reserved, but she has to be able to let go, too," Winterholler explained. "Because Sky takes her to Havana and gets her drunk."

Miss Adelaide, cabaret chanteuse and long-suffering gun moll, is played by Sara Bradshaw, who was Annie Oakley in the Northside Playhouse's "Annie Get Your Gun" two years ago.  
"She has some of the best lines in the play," Winterholler observed.

Then there's Detroit — three parts lounge lizard, two part thug and one part buffoon — played by Bradley Campbell, Mr. Toad in last year's "Wind in the Willows."

In addition to the title song, Frank Loesser's music includes show-tune standards "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "Luck Be a Lady," "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," "I've Never Been in Love Before," "I Got the Horse Right Here" and "The Oldest Established."

The rest of the cast includes Thom Spencer as Nicely-Nicely, Dossy Chandler as Benny Southstreet, Lariel Montgomery at Arvide Abernathy, Colter Hodge as Harry the Horse, Rick Webb as Big Jule, Forrest LeBaron as Lt. Brannigan, Josie Wilson as Gen. Matilda B. Cartright, Jordan Williams as Rusty Charlie, Robb Thurmond as Joey Bilmore, Gabrael Gardner as Mimi, Dale Laughlin as Angie the Ox and Vern Latta as the Master of Ceremonies.

Crapshooters are Derrick Anderson, Jason Bevan, Ryan Bevan, Aaron Chandler, Jeff Drawn, Troy Eshert, Ryan Horsley, Curt Jones, Drew Schnoebelen, Thurmond, Matt Wildman, Morgan Williams and Nathan Williams. Hot box girls are Gardner, Michelle Mitchell, Jessica Nelson, Lacey Sewell, Emma Sheen, Amber Straubhaar and Amanda Thacker-Strohmaier.

Havana dancers include Nelson, Nathan Williams, Gardner, Morgan Williams, Straubhaar, Chandler, Mitchell, Sewell, Sheen and Thacker-Strohmaier. The Save-a-Soul Mission Band consists of Melanie Cook, Ann Egbert, Stephanie Spencer, Renda Ware and Amy Wilson.

Members of the chorus are

Jennifer Andrews, Julie Call, Emma High, Nancy Levisse, Mercedes Ophim, Carolyn Palmer, Melissa Seaman, Carissa Thurmond and Corrie Winterholler.

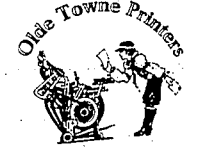
while dance instructor Shari Mauldin does the choreography.

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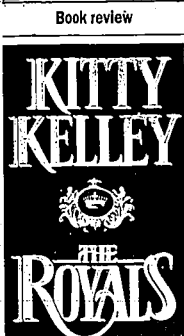
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# Kelley's 'Royal' flush

By Paula Span  
The Washington Post

Kitty Kelley and her husband were at their Virginia country home on the Shenandoah River a few weeks ago when the call came. "Turn on CNN right away." She watched for three hours as information about the fatal accident in Paris dribbled in. "It was sick about it," she says. And for more than the usual reasons. Aside from her shock at the violent death of the Princess of Wales, there was the matter of Kelley's latest celebrity biography, "The Royals" (Warner Books, \$27)—a hefty group portrait of the Windsor dynasty that the Washington writer had spent four years researching. It was to be shipped to stores in three weeks and now it might face even more carping and catcalls than Kelley's exposes usually provoke.

"It gives a very inside, unvarnished look at the royal family," Kelley says. "And I don't know how that will play." After Princess Diana was killed on Aug. 31, Kelley's preference was to delay the book until January. Warner Books decided



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

to proceed, but Larry Kirshbaum, chairman of Time Warner Trade Publishing, initially said the Sept. 23 publication date would not be pushed up.

But reports of customers flood-

ing bookstores in search of royal-related literature effected a corporate change of heart. So here is Kelley's "The Royals," arriving at stores Tuesday in a welter of daunting statistics: 600,000 shipped copies of a 502-page tome based on 800 interviews.

The Windsors, whose reign she chronicles from 1917 — when King George V began his white-wash of the clan's Germanic origins, remaining it after a storied castle — are "probably the most powerful family in the world and they hold themselves out as unique, special; they put themselves forward as a symbol of rectitude," Kelley says. "I looked to see how they represented family values and how they didn't." Her unsurprising conclusion: "I couldn't say they fare well at all."

Kelley's books often make mainstream journalists uneasy because they are often impossible to verify: Her subjects or their allies protest loudly that the books are too tawdry to merit attention. "Trash and fiction," was how former first lady Barbara Bush called Kelley's previous offering, "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography."

## Down with stupid men's tricks

By Bob Haasens  
The Baltimore Sun

Men, it's safe to come out of the garage. Reck thee out of manhood again! Because you have a soulmate in a "nice little Jewish girl" who's cute as a button.

Not Fran Drescher. We're talking, of course, of Dr. Laura Schlesinger. The reigning rage of talk radio has written a manly, help-yourself book.

"Now men have a non-bashing, yet challenging, source of self-examination," says the advance press for "10 Stupid Things Men Do to Mess Up Their Lives" (HarperCollins, \$24), penned by the good doctor herself.

A cross between Dr. Joyce Brothers and Mr. T, Dr. Laura fires bullets of advice during her syndicated radio show. With her trademark cuss, "Now go take on the day," Dr. Laura verbally spanks

about 20 souls daily — 20 of the estimated 50,000 calls her show receives. But today, she's calling us.

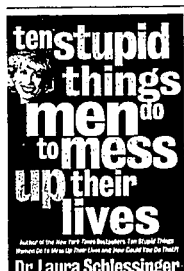
"Good morning!" Dr. Laura says at 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles time. Her phone voice is crisp, authoritative and sure of itself. Just like its owner.

"Why does my show work? I can't answer that myself. I can tell you what our research says." Do tell. "People said they are very attracted to my personality, very attracted to the fact I was doing values," Dr. Laura says. "And that I was funny."

And research says men like her show. "People have told me, 'You think like a man.' I don't know how men think; I'm just a nice little Jewish girl." And, don't forget, "cute as a button."

"10 Stupid Things Men Do to Mess Up Their Lives" includes chapters on "Stupid Sex," "Stupid Husbanding" and

### Book review



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

"Stupid Parenting," The only chapter missing is "Stupid Breathing."

## BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, from "USA Today"

Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover; P-Paperback

1. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" and "It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion) (NF-P)
2. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly) (F-H)
3. "Cause of Death" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley) (F-P)
4. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner) (NF-H)
5. "The Best Laid Plans" by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow) (F-H)
6. "The Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow (Warner Vision) (F-P)
7. "Songs in Ordinary Time" by Mary McGarry Morris (Penguin) (F-P)
8. "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts (Random House) (NF-H)
9. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen and Kimberly Rimer (HBJ) (NF-P)
10. "The Gift of Fear: Survival Signals That Protect Us From Violence" by Gavin de Becker (Little, Brown) (NF-H)
11. "The Honor of a Woman" by Maya Angelou (Bantam) (NF-P)
12. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon) (NF-P)
13. "Silent Witness" by Richard North Patterson (Ballantine) (F-P)
14. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Berkley) (F-P)
15. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Norton) (NF-H)
16. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House) (NF-H)
17. "Silent Honor" by Danielle Steel (Dell) (F-P)
18. "Conversations With God, Book 1" by Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam) (NF-P)
19. "Bashfulness" by Paul Reiser (Weisbach/Morrow) (NF-H)
20. "Contact" by Carl Sagan (Pocket) (F-P)

USA Today's list is based on a computer analysis of retail book sales nationwide last week. Included are more than 1 million volumes from approximately 3,000 large-inventory, diverse-content bookstores.


### Beth Bookstores (Lexington, Cincinnati), Ingram Book Co. (reporting retail sales for independent bookstores including Hensley-Cook Bookstores, Louisville, and a sampling of Little Professor Book Centers), Lauriat's and Royal Discount Book Stores, Scribner Bookstores, Fairerel Cover Book Store (Denver), WaldenBooks, Waterstone's (Boston), B. Dalton Bookseller.

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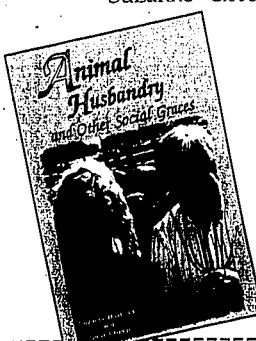
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# OUT OF THE VALLEY

## Evening with Boston Pops set at BSU

BOISE — "An evening with the Boston Pops" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Boise has been chosen as one of five western cities to host the world-famous Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, Conductor Keith Lockhart and the orchestra will lead the audience through an evening filled with holiday favorites and Pops classics. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Coins for Kids and the BSU Department of Music Scholarship program. In honor of the Boston Pops appearing in Boise for the first time ever, a music scholarship will be given to two outstanding vocal students. Ticket prices are \$15 to \$100, and are available at BSU Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat outlets or charge by calling 385-1766.

## Jars of Clay, Plumb plan concert in Boise

BOISE — Rock bands Jars of Clay and Plumb will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 for general admission in advance. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. today and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets and the Pavilion box office.

## Craftasia festival comes to Elko in October

ELKO, Nev. — Craftasia, a festival of the arts, is scheduled for Oct. 10-12 in Elko. Twenty different workshops are being offered throughout the weekend. The workshops are taught by local, regional and nationally known artisans who are experts in their fields. Students can choose from papermaking, batik, gourdmaking, hatched horsehair, color in quilting, beginning basketry, beginning candlemaking, three dimensional design in quilting, treasure necklaces, paper possibilities, creativity in quilting and the business of being an artist. In addition to the workshops, a number of juried art booths will have displays. Discounted hotel and motel rooms are available for the weekend. For more information, call the Elko Convention Center at 702-738-4091 or 1-800-248-3556.

Compiled from staff reports

## Thousand Springs Festival of Arts expands to 2 days this year

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In its fifth year, the Thousand Springs Festival of Arts has just about doubled.

The Nature Conservancy's artistic celebration of the autumnal equinox is expanding this year, from one day to two.

It's scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Sept. 28, on the Conservancy's Minnie Moore Island in the Snake River.

About five dozen artists are expected to display their work, and organizers expect the gate to top last year's record of 2,500.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 27 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 28. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids. Proceeds go to the Nature Conservancy to maintain its Thousand Springs Preserve, of which the island is the centerpiece.

Entertainment will include country-folk singer Suzanne Just, cowboy poet Rudy Gonzales, the jazz-flavored Bob Nora Band and bluegrass maven Doc Tater.

Food will abound, ranging from grilled trout to Basque lamb. The preserve is located five miles southwest of Wendell. Take the Wendell exit off Interstate 84, travel three miles west, then turn left on 1500 East for 2 1/2 miles. At 3200 South, turn right for two miles and follow the signs.

Or, take the main Jerome exit (No. 168) off I-84, turn right on the Bob Barton Highway and travel 14 miles to 1500 East, turning left on 3300 South for two miles.

From Buhl, take Clear Lake Road north across the river, up Clear Lake Grade to the Bob Barton Highway, then turn left. No ferry service from Siler's Hot Springs will be available this year.

# Woman all tied up in knots needs to loosen up

DEAR ABBY: I have huge expectations for myself, but I never achieve my goals. For example, I want to be a straight-A student, but even though I study and study, I still get B's.

I want to be beautiful. I eat right, I work out, I get enough sleep, but I've never been able to lose the extra 10 pounds I carry.

Plus, I look in the mirror, and all I see is disorder. I want to be happy and surrounded by friends and family. In reality, every time I start to get close to a man, I get scared and run it. And if I spend more than an hour with my parents, I'm climbing the walls.

In short, how do I change so I can finally accept myself as I am, and begin enjoying life?

—FRUSTRATED PERFECTIONIST IN OAKLAND, CALIF.

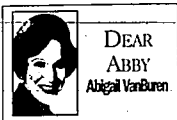
DEAR PERFECTIONIST: You're already on the right track because you realize your unhappiness comes from the tint on the lenses through which you view your situation. Counseling is the answer. Once you get to the root of why you have such high expectations for yourself that nothing you achieve is meaningful, you'll be able to forgive yourself, and get on with your life.

DEAR ABBY: Ms. Barrett in Aurora, Colo., wanted to encourage parents to buckle their children in car seats. Perhaps my experience will impress parents with the importance of this safety measure.

My friend Suzie and I decided to take our sons to her father's home to swim in his pool. Suzie had two sons (ages 3 and 1) and I have one. I always insisted that their children buckle up in my car, and they never gave me a problem with it. I told them that they could either buckle up or walk along behind the car, and because they thought I would actually make them walk, they buckled up.

Well, the day we were going to take them to Suzie's father's home, my back seat was full of laundry, so we took two cars. I allowed my son to sit in the front seat, but I moved it way back so he wouldn't be too close to the dashboard — then I buckled him in. Suzie's 3-year-old threw a fit about the safety seat, so she let him ride unbuckled. She followed me, and in my rearview mirror, I could see her son climbing from front to back and back to front.

Suddenly a car turned in front



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR SAD FRIEND: Thank you for sharing this tragic story. If it prevents just one person

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Country, Cajun music set tonight at Roper

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two of the legends of Cajun music will be in town tonight for a hootenanny.

Eddy Raven and Jo-El "King of Cajun" Sonnier, who between them have nearly a dozen Top 10 country hits, will perform two shows as a benefit for the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association.

Raven, 53, is best known for a string of hit singles between 1984 and 1989, starting with the country-radio standard, "I Got Mexico." "Shine, Shine, Shine," "I'm Gonna Get You," "Joe Knows How to Live," "In a Letter to You" and "Bayou Boys" followed in succession.

But the Louisiana-born singer-guitarist made his name long before as a Nashville songwriter and session man, writing hits for Jeannie C. Riley, Don Gibson and Roy Acuff.

His "Thank God for Kids," which became a long-running No. 1 hit for the Oak Ridge Boys in 1982, earned him the RCA record contract that led to "I Got Mexico" and the other standards.

But Raven, born Edward Futch, actually cut his first record long before, in 1969 — at the age of 25 — in his hometown of Lafayette, La.

According to the "Country Music Encyclopedia" (Country Music Magazine, 1996), one of the reigning Cajun stars at the time, Jimmie C. Newman, heard the record and urged Raven to try his luck in Nashville, where he began writing music for the Acuff-Rose group in 1970.

Since 1989, Raven has increasingly turned his hand to Cajun music, even recording a French-language album of Cajun songs.

Sonnier, a 50-year-old native of Rayne, La., has stayed much closer to his Cajun roots during a long career that began at the age of 3. According to the "Country Music Encyclopedia," by age 6, he had a live radio spot on a local Cajun station. He played his first gig at the age of 7 and recorded "Tes Yeux Bleu" ("Your Blue Eyes") at 13.

By 1972, he had found work as a Nashville sideman and spent the next eight years shuttling between Tennessee and Los Angeles making a prosperous living as a session musician and songwriter.

In 1975, Mercury Records signed him to a deal, but his reputation as a tunesmith grew much faster than his fame as a solo performer.

But a series of hit songs that he wrote for George Strait, Johnny Cash, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn led to a second record contract, this time with RCA, in 1987.

"Come On Joe" cracked the Billboard Top 40 in 1987, and two more songs — "No More One More Time" and "Fear-Stained Letter," made the Top 10 in 1988.

Sonnier's other work includes "All-American Saturday Night," "Some Kinda Voodoo," "Tears of Joy" and "Let's Give Love One More Try."

But his career went on hold in 1989, when his wife, Jamie, died of a heart attack. When Sonnier returned, he increasingly embraced Cajun music, signing a contract with Capitol in 1990 and recording a French-language Cajun album in 1994.

Proceeds from tonight's concerts will benefit the Officers Assistance Fund, the Wishing Star Foundation, Camp Rainbow Girl, Nick Wood Memorial Scholarship Funds, Little League sports programs, and the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Magic Valley, plus drug awareness and crime prevention programs and counseling to families that have suffered catastrophic medical or personal losses.



Todd Green

Musician to land at Eagle's Nest

TWIN FALLS — Todd Green will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Green will play many ethnic instruments, including the Afghan Rebab, Turkish Yali Tambur, South American Zampogna and East Indian Tabla drums, along with Western nylon and steel string guitars.

Green has astounded audiences across the country with his diversity on a multitude of strings, flutes and percussion instruments from all over the world. His performance will be enhanced by digital samplers, which allow him to record and over-dub instruments one by one, making him a one-man orchestra of

unique and exotic instruments.

He began studying guitar at the age of 10 and has been writing and performing his own music professionally since the age of 15. He has studied composition and arrangement at Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass. At the same time, he was studying privately with Mick Goodrich, jazz guitar legend at New England Conservatory of Music, Par Metheny, Grammy Award winning guitarist and George Benson, international recording star. After spending five years in Boston, he moved to New York City, where he performed with the top echelon of studio musicians and toured with bands in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Green now performs nationally, as a multi-instrumental solo artist in the college and five

arts markets. His columns on improvisation have been published in Fingerstyle Guitar Magazine, where he also received kudos for his recording, "Awakening," which will be available for sale at his Twin Falls concert.

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# "Strange days": Being hot again is pleasant surprise for INXS

## The Octavo Section

The '90s have not been terribly kind to INXS. The Australian band has sold more than 20 million albums since making its debut in 1980, but neither 1992's "Wasted" nor 1993's "Full Moon, Dirty Hearts" contributed substantially to that figure.

INXS's arena-sized blend of rock and danceable funk proves made it one of the hottest bands of the late '80s. It enjoyed a long string of hits, including "Need You Tonight," "What You Need" and "Devil Inside." However, it hasn't found a place among the mopey, claustrophobic grunge bands and earnest Hoosier clones that dominate contemporary rock radio.

So when INXS begins recording its new "Elegantly Wasted," lead singer Michael Hutchence admitted, the members were worried about the album's reception. But then, Hutchence said, everybody has to worry in the present musical climate.

"It's strange days," he said from his



INXS is, from left, Tim Farriss, Kirk Pengilly, Michael Hutchence (foreground), Jon Farriss, Gary Gary Beers and Andrew Farriss.

hotel room in Los Angeles. "But as long as the record's great, who cares? And

## Rockbeat

now it's getting great reviews, after all, and the tour is going very, very well. Better than ever really: It's the most rewarding tour as far as I can remember."

"Elegantly Wasted" hasn't had chart impact in the United States. However, the album won raves from *Q*, *People*, *Entertainment Weekly* and other national publications. INXS also has just completed its first-ever tour of South Africa. And the day after the interview, Hutchence said, the band would be playing a live radio broadcast for a crowd of some 20,000 in Chicago.

Although the band had trepidations about finding a place on radio, it didn't really let those influence creative decisions in the studio, Hutchence said.

"It's about doing whatever you want, making sure you're not repeating yourself, keeping it fresh," Hutchence said. "I think we've done it

differently on the record."

While INXS's hits were sounding a bit too much alike by the start of the '90s, "Elegantly Wasted" shows more diversity, from the Prince-y funk of the title track to the alternately nervous and raging rock of "Shake the Tree." The band still has a big sound, but the production isn't as polished as in the '80s.

Hutchence said he, keyboardist-guitarist Andrew Farriss, bassist Garry Gary Beers, drummer Jon Farriss, guitarist Tim Farriss and guitarist-saxophonist Kirk Pengilly approached this album in a new way. Or at any rate, they used methods they hadn't used since their early days.

"Andrew and I haven't written this way in a long time. Over a period of nine months, very casually, on weekends here, a week there, whenever we felt like it, we were writing songs and recording them," Hutchence said.

The pair also kept many of the early demo takes of vocals and other elements and incorporated them into the

final versions of the tracks. Some songs are virtually demos, Hutchence said, while about half were re-cut completely by the full band.

"Many of the songs were first and second takes, just like being a bedroom producer. 'Searching' was the first time I ever sang that song. I wanted to keep that freshness," Hutchence said. "The album was recorded in about eight days with the band. It was ridiculous."

Hutchence said the band hadn't made an album so quickly since its first — when it was using a studio during the off hours and having to make way for the cleaning lady. He allowed that, after a while, INXS went a little overboard with production in the past.

"Some of the earlier stuff is a little, what's the word, a little bit precious," he said. "It takes time to get your chops down so you know what the hell you're doing in the first place and can just walk in and slam it down in one take, that's it, thanks, bye. Like it or lump it."

## Movies

### Continued from C6

• "Fire Down Below" — Steven Seagal's second action outing, in which he plays an EPA agent (7) on the trail of the killer who murdered a colleague. Rated R: violence. (Jerome Cinema)

• "In & Out" — English teacher Kevin Kline's world is turned upside down when his sexuality is called into question on the eve of his wedding. Frank Oz directs. (PG-13, for sexual content and some strong language.) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Picture Perfect" — Jennifer Aniston stars in a contrived-to-death romantic comedy, playing an ad agency whiz who has a crush on an astronaut (Jodie Foster) who instead of hiring a lawyer, she hires a phony fiancé (Jay Mohr), then spends the rest of the movie dealing with the less-than-comic consequences. Aniston, and the audience, deserve better. Rated PG-13, for sexual themes, language. (Jerome Cinema)

### Hailey

• "Contact" — Robert Zemeckis' carefully considered and occasionally entrancing adaptation of Carl Sagan's novel about an astronomer (Jodie Foster) who experiences the first contact with alien intelligence raises so many fascinating questions and evokes such heartfelt wonder that we only wish it were in series of a more deserving story. The dubbed characters and melodramatic turns thwart both the cast (Matthew McConaughey, James Woods, Tom Skerrin) and Zemeckis' attempt to transcend the sci-fi genre. Rated PG, language. (Liberty Theater)

• "Ernest Rides Again" — Alicia Silverstone as a penniless heiress who saves her own kidnapping to engage her work to her father only to fall in love with a carjacker (Benicio Del Toro) and get truly kidnapped. Or. PG-13 (violence).

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• "Love! Valour! Compassion!" — Terence McNally's stage hit brought to screen by its Broadway director and all but one of its original cast. Eight gay men over three holiday weekends in one country house strike the nerves of love, death, family and fidelity. R (nudity, sexual content, mild oaths, sucking up.) (Liberty Theater)

### Ketchum

• "Career Girls" — If English director Mike Leigh's intent was to follow his breakthrough film, "Secrets and Lies," with a mild diversion, he's succeeded with this amusing look at two college roommates meeting for the first time in 15 years. Rated R, adult situations. (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• "The Game" — David Fincher ("Seven") directs Michael Douglas and Sean Penn as brothers caught up in a mysterious contest that proves to be more than just a game. (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

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• "In the Company of Men" — A fascinating, respectful look at sexual power and office politics, as two corporate coworkers embark on a plan to "payback" the hurt they've experienced at the hands of old girlfriends by picking one woman who they can completely destroy. It ain't pretty, but it sure is provocative. R (adult themes, sexual themes, profanity, misogyny.) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

• "A. Confidential" — James Ellroy's novel is the basis for a drama about crime and corruption during Los Angeles' early-'50s boom. Kim Basinger and Kevin Spacey head the cast. (R, for strong violence and language and for sexuality.) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

### "Love! Valour! Compassion!"

• "Mrs. Brown" — The bitter-sweet relationship of Queen Victoria and her servant, John Brown, who capotes her loss to life after the devastating loss of her husband, Albert. Judi Dench's very human Victoria is her crowning achievement in movies. PG (nothing offensive.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• "Ponette" — An extraordinary film about a 4-year-old girl (Violette Thivissol) trying to come to terms with the death of her mother. Director Jacques Doillon takes us into the world of childhood, and children's theories about death, God and the afterlife. (emotional situations) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

• "Tempress Moon" — Chinese director Chen Kaige follows up his remarkable "Farewell My Concubine" with a sumptuous but unimoving romantic allegory set in the 1920s, and starring Leslie Cheung as a gigolo-gangster assigned to seduce an old childhood playmate, who has grown up to become the beautiful, opium addicted master of a powerful family dynasty. The stars, like everything else in the film, are as beautiful to behold as they are impossible to touch. Rated R, sexual content. (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• "When the Cat's Away" — Deft, serendipitous meditation on loneliness and the big city, starring newcomer Garance Clavel as a young woman who's lost her cat, and who goes looking for it — and for love — on the streets of a Paris neighborhood. R (sexual situations, adult themes) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

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• "Picture Perfect" — A surprisingly likable romantic comedy, full of manipulation and deceit, starring Jennifer Aniston as an ambitious New Yorker caught up in a lie of her own making. With Illeana Douglas, Jay Mohr, and Kevin Bacon as a hunk doggedly attracted to infidelity. PG-13 (sexual situations, adult themes) (Gooding Cinema)

### Wendell

• "Conspiracy Theory" — A clever, careening suspense, with Mel Gibson as a paranoid New York cabbie who sees conspiracies all around him and Julia Roberts as a Justice Department lawyer taken along for the ride. Patrick Stewart brings a buttoned-up malevolence to his role as a mysterious Fed, and Richard Donner directs with smarts and style. R (violence, profanity) (Eco Theater)

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### Shoshone

No movies this week

### Sun Valley

• "Con Air" — In-flight movie with parolee Nicolas Cage battling a world class collection of psychos who skyjack a prison transport. A sense of its own silliness is the trip's redeeming factor. R (violence, profanity) (Sun Valley Opera House)

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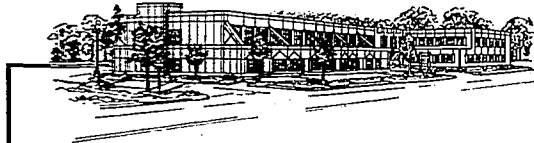
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BACKBEAT

# Jurassic rock? Nah, it's just the Rolling Stones

NEW YORK (AP) — Mick Jagger has, musically speaking, dragged reluctant bandmate Keith Richards into the 21st century.

Richards didn't necessarily enjoy the trip, but he's pleased with the results: The Rolling Stones' 39th album, "Bridges to Babylon."

The venerable Stones hired some young, hot-shot producers — The Dust Brothers, Danny Saber — to teach the old boys some new studio tricks. And they did: The album's first single includes a sample of rapper Biz Markie. There are drum loops and computer edits and overdubs — all decided by the Stones' teachers.

"I didn't work that way," Richards says bluntly in a telephone interview during a break from band rehearsals in Toronto. "I'm going hands on, you're going synthesized. I don't get a buzz from that kind of recording."

"At the same time, I like the songs."

So does Jagger, who insisted on making this record "slant in a different way" than previous studio albums — particularly the straight-ahead rock sound of 1994's "Voodoo Lounge."

Jagger, in a separate call from Canada, facetiously recalls the band's reaction to his demand after 30-odd years: "They all agreed with the 'Gosh, Mick, brilliant! Thank God you're our singer, not Bono!'"

Jagger laughs before turning serious. "Charlie was particularly on side with the idea," Jagger continues. "Keith and Ronnie, too. There's lots of ways of being different."

The difference is obvious on the first single, the Dust Brothers-produced "Anybody Seen My Baby." Jagger's vocals blend with Biz Markie's patter and Richards' guitar solo as classic rock meets cutting edge.

The entire album arrives in stores Sept. 30, five days after the tour begins at Chicago's Soldier Field. "Bridges" holds other surprises: The gritty blues-meets-tech no of "Might As Well Get Juiced," the reggae lit of "You Don't Have

to Mean It," the harsh crank of the Saber-produced "Gunface."

The Stones didn't turn the whole album over to the youngsters. "Flip the Switch" and "Low Down," two songs that Richards brought to the sessions; rock like the vintage Stones.

And not all the experimentation worked; a Jagger collaboration with Grammy-winning producer Babyface never made it out of the studio. But the attempt was typical

of the very loose Los Angeles sessions.

"Lately, we've recorded in places like Montserrat (Steel Wheels) — isolated, left solely to our own resources," Richards says. "L.A. is a music town. There was a vibe, and guys dropped in on the sessions."

Those guys — they wound up playing on assorted tracks — included drummer Jim Keltner, guitarist Waddy Wachtel, saxo-

phonist Wayne Shorter, keyboardists Benmont Tench and Billy Preston.

"There were musicians in and out," Jagger says. "It was nice to get their feedback on where we were headed."

Jagger wanted a sound that blended the past with the present. But he didn't want to go as far as U2 did on their recent album, "Pop," with the harsh techno of its single, "Discotheque."

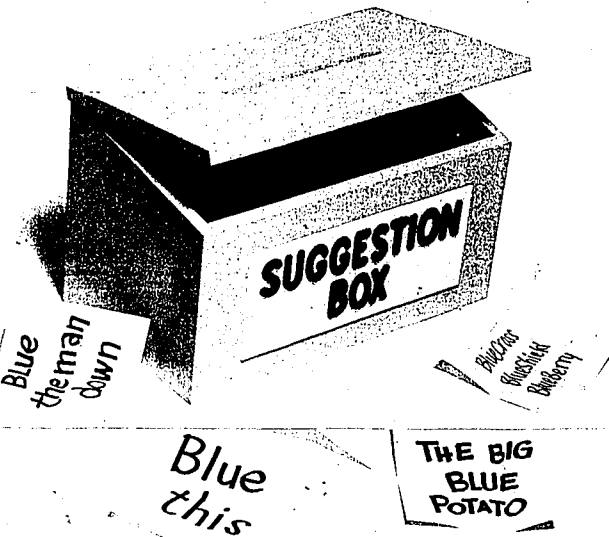


Mick Jagger and other members of the rock group, The Rolling Stones, will cruise into Chicago Sept. 23 to kick off their tour, "Bridges to Babylon."

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- Films
1. "The Game," PolyGram
  2. "Cl. Jane," Disney
  3. "Fire Down Below," Warner Bros.
  4. "Money Talks," New Line
  5. "The Fall Money," Fox (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
  2. "PrimeTime Live," ABC
  3. "49th Annual Emmy Awards" CBS
  3. "3rd Rock From The Sun," (Thursday) NBC
  5. "NFL Monday Night Football" ABC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Singles
1. "Honey," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
  2. "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold)
  3. "You Make Me Wanna..." Usher (LaFace) (Gold)
  4. "Mo Money, Mo Problems," The Notorious B.I.G. featuring Puff Daddy & Mace (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
  5. "How Do I Live," Leann Rimes (Curb) (Gold)
- Albums
1. "Ghetto D," Master P (No Limit)
  2. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & the Family (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
  3. "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
  4. "Songbook) A Collection of Hits," Trisha Yearwood (MCA Nashville)
  5. "Pieces of You," Jewel (Atlantic) (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)



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And while your suggestions were appreciated, none of them made as much sense as Regence BlueShield of Idaho. Why did we make a name change? Because MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho has affiliated with other Pacific Northwest Blue Shield and/or Blue Cross health plans. And a new name better represents this affiliation. But our name is the only thing changing, as our same great people will continue to offer the same great health care coverage. We'll just be doing it under a slightly different name. Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

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The pitcher could be picking up the resin and I'd swing at it.

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—Pete Rose Jr. on how nervous he was when he finally got his chance to play in the big leagues.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball  
CST at Spokane Invitational

High school volleyball  
TFCA at Bliss, 6 p.m.

High school football  
Camas County at Rockland, 4 p.m.  
Carey at Clark County, 4 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Centennial, 7 p.m.  
West Side at Raft River, 7 p.m.  
Richfield at Shoshone, 7 p.m.  
Ligumann at Wilder, 7 p.m.  
Cassfield at Himes, 7 p.m.  
Salmon at Wood River, 7 p.m.  
Burley at Nampa, 7:30 p.m.  
Jerome at Mountain Home, 7:30 p.m.  
Martaugh at Blinnick, 7:30 p.m.  
Bohler at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.  
Declan at Crooked, 7:30 p.m.  
Wendell at Filer, 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

High school soccer  
TFCA at Bliss, 3:30 p.m.

High school cross country  
Jerome, Minico, Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls at Highland, 4 p.m.

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Cleveland 4	Kansas City 2
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Chicago Cubs 5	St. Louis 3
San Francisco 6	Los Angeles 5 (F-12)
Florida 8	Philadelphia 2
San Diego 7	Colorado 2
Pittsburgh 12	Houston 3
Cincinnati 6	Montreal 3
Atlanta 11	N.Y. Mets 4

### IN BRIEF

**Filer booster club will get together Saturday**  
FLER - The Filer High School booster club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria.

**Desert Days golf tourney set for Oct. 2 in Jackpot**  
JACKPOT, Nev. - The annual World West Shoot-Out golf tournament, part of the annual Desert Day Roundup, is scheduled for Oct. 2 at the Jackpot Golf Course.  
The four-man scramble begins at 10 a.m., and the entry deadline is Sept. 21. Cost is \$200 per team.  
Mail entries to Zaly Bell, 23736 Highway 30, Murrah, ID, 83344, or call 432-5383.

**ESPN Radio acquires rights to baseball games**  
NEW YORK - ESPN, which already televises three major league baseball games a week, acquired the exclusive national radio rights to major league baseball games.  
ESPN and the major leagues announced the five-year deal Thursday. It takes effect at the conclusion of this season.

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Minico's Faylynn Scott drills a shot past Heidi Humble of Pocatello during the Spartan win.

# Minico downs Poky

By Karen E. Nalezinek  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minico volleyball team moved to 2-1 in Region III competition after beating Pocatello 15-4, 15-11, 12-15, 15-8 Thursday.

Minico's offense was a dominating force as hitters Faylynn Scott and Stacey Warburton finished the match with 12 and 10 kills, respectively, and Jennifer Child finished with three solo blocks.

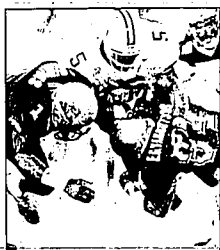
"I thought our passes were great and Faylynn had a good game hitting," Minico coach Kelly Fusco said. "Our intensity level and consistency during the last three matches have really improved."

Game one went by quick after the Spartans jumped out to a 9-point lead before Pocatello put one up on the board. Several serving errors and out-of-rotation calls plagued the Rebels throughout the game.

Pocatello jumped out to a 5-1 advantage in the second game, but Minico's offense clipped its way back into the game. And Spartan Lane Beaver took her team to a 10-8 lead with five straight serves, including an ace. Pocatello called a time out, but the Spartans rolled to defeat the Rebels with help from two kills each by Warburton and Scott.

In the only game it won, Pocatello never led by more than four points. Down 6-3, Minico setter Lacey Searle's brought her team within two at the service line. Rebel Missy Bird countered with two straight aces and a third serve.

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Miami running back Edgerlin James (5) is tackled by Pittsburgh's D.J. Dinkins, left, and E.C. Varoutsos on a short run Thursday.

# Pittsburgh stops Hurricanes, 21-17

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Pete Gonzalez, a fifth-year senior from Miami, threw for two touchdowns and ran for one and John Jenkins had a game-deciding interception Thursday night as Pittsburgh beat No. 22 Miami 21-17.

Pitt ended an eight-game losing streak in the series by beating Miami for the first time since the 1976 national championships beat the Hurricanes 36-19. This was Pitt's first victory over a ranked team since it beat No. 16 Texas A&M in the 1989 Hancock Bowl.

Fans attending the homecoming game ran onto the field to test down the goalposts after Pitt won its third in four starts for rookie coach Walt Harris. The Panthers had won only 15 games the previous five seasons.

Miami's 1.2 start is its second in three seasons under Dutch Davis, who is 18-8 since replacing Benis Erickson.

Gonzalez, who took the quarterback's job from 1996 starter Matt Lytle, completed 19 of 33 passes for 187 yards and ran for 63 yards.

Miami had a chance to pull the game out in the final minutes but Jenkins intercepted Ryan Clement's fourth-down pass near the Pitt 20.

# Speedway revs up a notch with Northwest Tour

The Times-News

### Northwest Tour notes

- **Past winners of Northwest Tour races in Idaho include former champions Ron Eaton (3 wins), Toby Butler (3) and John Dillon (4).** Rick Schultz and Bob Fox also garnered Idaho victories.
- **You can meet 1991 tour champ John Dillon of Boise from 2-5 p.m. today at the Chevron Twin Stop on Pole Line Road.** Dillon's car will be on display all day.
- **Three-time series champ Garrett Evans has not been able to bring home the checkered flag from Idaho, although he does have five second-place finishes and two third-place finishes in the eight races he has run here.**
- **Meridian Speedway and Northwest Speedway were the most recent Idaho tracks to host the tour, holding a total of nine races from 1985-91.**

**TWIN FALLS -** The NASCAR REB-CO Northwest Tour returns to Idaho for the first time since 1991 when the series crowns a runner-up Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Current points leader Kelly Tanner of Woodinville, Wash., should have his second consecutive title wrapped up before the green flag drops on the NAPA 150, but Gary Lewis, Pete Harding and Bill Lawrence have been in a pitched battle for most of the season.

The NAPA 150 is the tour finale, and nobody is more excited to see it in the Magic Valley than speedway promoter Steve York.

"We want our fans to experience a level of racing that is a notch above what they see with our weekly show," York said. "This is not only for our fans, but for our competitors too, so they can see where they can progress to and what it will be like

when they get there."

Local drivers Darrin Fairbanks, Clint Kidd and Eddy McKen will find out first-hand, as they will join the tour regulars on the track.

York also knows what the competition is all about, having begun his racing life when his uncle took him to a Grand National race at Atlanta International Raceway.

He was soon behind the wheel of his own car, racing wherever he lived across the country.

"When I decided I wasn't going to be the hotshot I wanted to be, I decided I would get involved in racing from the promoting end of things."

So, 12 years ago, York and his wife Karen built the Magic Valley Speedway. Karen York already had a longstanding association with racing. As the trophy girl at the New Asheville Speedway in 1971, she got Richard Petty his 12th Grand National trophy.

While local race fans will get to see some of the tour's top drivers, not to mention the cream of the Magic Valley Speedway crop, they will see four standout Greg Biffle in his final competition as a tour regular.

Biffle, from Vancouver, Wash., was a top driver in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series before moving up to the Northwest Tour. Now he's stepping up to a Jack Buckle team NASCAR Super Truck and plans to run the whole Super Truck season next year.

In addition to the NAPA 150, the local Grand American Modified division will run a 50-lap race of champions, and the street stocks will determine their track champion.

"I want the fans to feel they got their money's worth before the green flag even falls on the race," York said.

Practice begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, with qualifying at 6:30 p.m., with racing starting at approximately 9 p.m.

# Twin Falls' objective: Contain Patriots' missile

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Not since Normandy, 1944, have so many concentrated so much on stopping one man's march.

Twin Falls (2-0) heads into the playoff-pod part of its football schedule tonight in Boise against the defending state champion Centennial Patriots (1-1) and their all-purpose running back, senior Brock Forsey.

"That's the whole key to the game," said Bruin coach Mark Schaal, well-rested after a bye week. "I don't know if we can stop him, but we have to contain him and keep him from getting the big plays."

In two games, Forsey (6-0, 170 lbs.) has rushed for 415 yards while getting more than 600 total yards. The Patriots opened the season with a loss to Highland, which they beat in the 1996 state final, and a victory over Eagle last week.

"This being the first playoff-pod encounter, and the fact that they are the defending state champs, we should be more ready to play than we were against Jerome," Schaal said, referring to the Bruins' 18-7 win Sept. 5 in a stormy, non-conference blunderfest where the teams played for little more than bragging rights.

Twin Falls will have plenty to play for tonight, as many Bruins remember last year's 39-34 Homecoming loss to the Patriots a year ago Saturday.

were on the field (during the loss) and all of them remember," Schaal said.

Motivation is not the only area where the Bruins will have to improve from their last game.

"We're going to have to be able to throw the ball a lot better than last game," Schaal said, noting his passing game accounted for just 44 yards on five completions against Jerome. "We'll need spread it around."

And then there's the Patriot offense, where all Bruin efforts will key on containing its missile, Forsey. That duty will go to junior linebacker Adam Joslin (6-0, 180 lbs.), who led the team with 12 tackles against Jerome.

"Centennial is really simple in what they do offensively and defensively," said Bruin assistant coach Dave Sloten. "They pound the ball, pound the ball, pound the ball."

If the Bruins can limit Forsey's strides, they will force Centennial to rely on its sophomore quarterback, Travis Finer (6-0, 150 lbs.).

"We're hoping to force him to throw the ball and take advantage of any mistakes he might make," Schaal said. "We want them to be forced to go to some other people they don't normally like to go to."

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**BRUIN BITES**

**Sept. 5: Beat Jerome, 18-7 Today: at Centennial (1-1), 7:30 p.m.**  
The game will be televised locally on KSAW beginning at 7 p.m. Radio coverage will be on KLIX-AM 1500.

**LAST GAME'S LEADERS**  
Rushing: Fernando Salinas -13-137, 2 TD  
Passing: Ryan Jung 5-19, 44 yds, 2 int.  
Receiving: Mike Nicholson 2-17 yds.  
Tackling: Adam Joslin 12 (6 solo)

**SEASON LEADERS**  
Rushing: Fernando Salinas 37-326, 2 TD  
Passing: Ryan Jung 20-50, 248 yds, TD, 3 int.  
Receiving: Jake Robertson 4-71 yds.  
Tackling: Jason Goodpaster 22 (8 solo)

# Many key games as football hits midseason stretch

## Big-school game of the week Jerome at Mountain Home

The battle of Tigers is a chance for Jerome to forget about last week's shutout loss to Eagle.



PIGSKIN PREVIEW'S Brad Bowlin

Jerome is 5-2 against its name-sake this decade, winning the last three, including 31-6 thrashing last season.

This is Jerome's third straight road game; a win could propel the Tigers into a strong second half, with four of five games at home.

## Small-school game of the week Camas Co. at Rockland

Yes, the Mishers (30-4) are in another game of the week, but that's the way it is in the suddenly competitive Sawtooth Conference.

Used to be, you could pencil in Carey and another perennial contender - usually North Gem or Rockland - as playoff

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SPORTS

Owners put off realignment vote

ATLANTA (AP) — Admitting that radical realignment was "very, very unlikely," acting commissioner Bud Selig postponed a vote Thursday but predicted more than five teams would switch leagues next season.

Bowling

Continued from D1
teams, and everyone else was fighting for 50th.

Carey at Clark County

The Panthers have a long road trip, but they aren't likely to look rusty after a bye week against a weak Clark County team.

West Side at Raft River

The Trojans move up to play another Class A-3 opponent, but West Side is no Kimberly.

Richfield at Shoshone

Shoshone dominates this Lincoln County rivalry. Richfield will need to stiffen up on defense and control Shoshone's receivers to have a chance.

Hagerman at Wilder

No more 44-0 halftime paties for Hagerman Wilder will be

loaded for bear after last week's home loss to Murtaugh, but the Pirates (3-0) have something to prove in what could be a playoff preview.

Castleford at Hansen

Hansen's B.J. Myers had a career day against Sho-Ban last week. Castleford nerfed pulled off a career upset at Camas last week.

Salmon at Wood River

Wood River has not won in seven straight games, losing nine of its last 10. The Wolverines are due, but this may not be the tune in Oct. 10 when they go to Aberdeen.

Burley at Nampa

The Bobcats are floundering, but a win in their first playoff game will make a lot of things right.

Murtaugh at Rimrock

The Red Devils got back on track with a shootout in Wilder when they clash with Raft River in three weeks.

Buhl at Glens Ferry

Buhl is 3-0 for the first time since 1990. Trouble is, the Indians finished with five straight losses that year.

Kimberly at Valley

The Vikings were humbled at Wendell last week; things should get better at home, but not much.

its season may be how well they rebound next week.

Declo at Gooding

The Hornets have been lost in all the Glens Ferry-Kimberly talk in the Canyon Conference this season. A convincing win at Gooding will get some attention, however.

Wendell at Filer

Wendell should roll, and they had better, because it's a long four weeks coming up (vs. Declo, at Glens Ferry, bye, at Kimberly).

Kimberly at Valley

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SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Tigers 9, Yankees (7-11) 1

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YAKED OPEN SCORES
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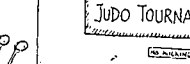
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LGPA WELSH'S SCORES

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the 100th LGPA Welsh...

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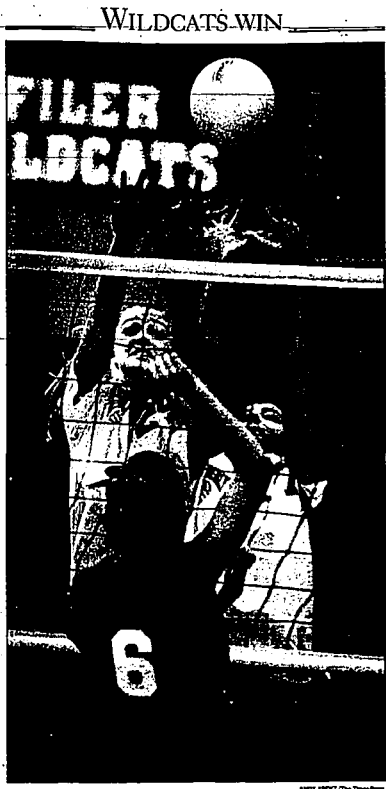
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Angels 8, Athletics 4
Oakland

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Giants 2, Dodgers 1
Los Angeles

# Hansen shocks Murtaugh



Filer's Marci Richards sends the ball over the block of Kimberly's Kara Erickson, left, and Kelley Denney in the Wildcats' 13-15, 15-4, 15-11 victory.

## Filer defeats Kimberly

The Times-News

**FILER** - Their own hitting errors and tenacious back row defense by the visiting Bulldogs threatened to sink Filer in a Canyon Conference volleyball match Thursday.

"The Cats rebounded from the lackluster opener with seven aces in the second game to even the match and go on to win, 13-15, 15-4, 15-11.

"When we take care of the ball, we do pretty well," Filer

coach Ed Richards said. "Our attack improved in the second game."

Hitter Kallie Coon, wearing a brace on an injured ankle and goggles over a bruised retina, played through the full rotation for Filer.

"She's going to be fine," Richards said. Filer is 6-2 overall, 4-1 in the Canyon Conference.

Filer also won the junior varsity match, 15-1, 15-3 and the freshman match, 15-7, 15-17.

The Times-News

**HANSEN** - When the volleyball season started, Murtaugh figured to be the team to beat in the Magic Valley Conference.

It certainly looked that way at the beginning of Thursday's match in Hansen, but by the end, the Red Devils looked like just another runner in what has become a Southside horse race.

Hansen rallied from an abysmal opening game to upend the defending conference champs, 1-15, 15-10, 15-13.

"They played real well as a team, and they don't quit," Hansen coach Holly Hall said after her team improved to 2-0 in conference play, 3-7 overall.

With the score of the final game tied at 13, Main Johannsson served up the final two points for the Huskies. The first score on a Red Devil error, and Megan Freestone ended the match with a kill.

Setter Feiler Davis had a solid match, and Margi Hollifield's blocks were key.

Murtaugh won the junior varsity match.

## Castleford def. Oakley, 15-7, 15-7

**CASTLEFORD** - Anna Schofield was solid from the service line, and Melissa Frey led the Wolves with five kills as Castleford swept Oakley in a Class A-4, Southside matchup.

Castleford is 3-2 overall, 1-1 in league play.

Castleford also took the junior varsity match, 15-6, 15-2.

## Ketchum def. Richfield 10-15, 15-10, 15-12

**RICHFIELD** - The Tigers' serving trouble helped Ketchum ally for a three-game Northside

## Local sports

### Conference victory.

"We quit serving," Richfield coach Jim Thomas said. "We just had a terrible time with it."

Richfield falls to 1-9; the Tigers travel to Bliss Tuesday.

### Dietrich def. Bliss, 15-4, 15-10

**BLISS** - Middle blockers Mandy Wood and Anni Gough came on in the second game, but Bliss was no match for Dietrich in Northside Conference play.

"They just have a lot of really good hitters," Bliss coach Diana Butler said of the Blue Devils, now 5-0 in conference play. Bliss is 1-4.

Dietrich won the junior varsity match, 15-12, 15-6.

### Carey sweeps Camas, Mackay

**CAREY** - Becky Reay served 19 points in the opening match as Carey swept Camas County and Mackay.

The defending Northside Conference champs blasted Camas County, 15-0, 15-4. Sami Alley then served 12 points in a 15-7, 15-1 win over Mackay.

Camas beat Mackay in the other match, 13-15, 15-12, 16-14. Carey improves to 4-3 overall, 3-2 in conference play. Carey also swept the junior varsity matches, with Camas beating Mackay.

### Buhl sweeps Gooding, Shoshone

**GOODING** - The Buhl Indians rallied past the home team, then rolled over Shoshone, 15-11, 15-7, in a non-conference match.

"We made too many serving

mistakes," Gooding coach Jenny Kus said after losing 10-15, 15-13, 15-7 to the A-2 Indians.

Those miscues overshadowed strong games by Kari Lowe (9-kills) and Amy Koonce (8 kills). Gooding later held off a scrappy Shoshone squad, 15-11, 13-15, 15-12. Heather Harris served 12 points, and Koonce added 11 kills.

For Shoshone, Jennifer Ross was steady from the service line.

Junior varsity results: Buhl def. Gooding, 7-15, 5-9, 15-7; Shoshone def. Buhl, 8-15, 15-10, 15-13; Shoshone def. Gooding, 15-4, 10-15, 15-13.

### Hagerman def. Raft River 16-14, 8-15, 15-10

**HAGERMAN** - The Pirates overcame a 10-0 deficit in game one to take the win and finally end a match Thursday in Southside Conference volleyball action.

Key in the offensive attack was Camille Karrels at the net and Jessica White at the service line.

White scored eight points in the first game and seven in the third one.

Hagerman improves to 2-0 in the league.

### Valley def. Glens Ferry 16-14, 15-8

**GLENS FERRY** - The Pilots watched a 14-4 lead disappear and along with it a Canyon Conference volleyball victory Thursday.

Glens Ferry also led 7-0 in the second game before Valley came back in that one.

"We had 18 blocks and 14 kills in two games," said Glens Ferry coach Doug James. "We're doing things we need to do to win but we just can't get over the hill."

By Gregory Hahn

**Times-News writer**

**BURLEY** - The Burley girls' soccer attack proved too persistent for the Minico Spartans Thursday evening as the Bobcats battled their way through the light, cool rain to a 3-0 conference win.

For 37 minutes, the Spartan defenders tanned fate. Led by sweeper Annie Williams, Minico spurned attack after attack and shot after shot, but the constant pressure applied by Bobcat Ketchum ally Thornton, Candace James and

Morgan Arnell finally broke the Spartan stand.

Thornton booted a shot into the netting, sending Burley into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

Burley spent the majority of the second half playing offense as well. Its offensive triple threat maintained a consistent field from both sides of the field. Thornton notched another goal off a penalty kick forced by a Spartan foul, and center-forward Arnell tapped in a follow after a Bobcat shot hit the right post, clinching the 3-0 victory and improving the Bobcats to 3-1 in conference

and 3-4 overall.

"The girls played really well today," said Burley coach Don Pringle. "We've been working on passing and playing together, and that came through tonight."

Pringle commended Bobcat stopper Bethany Bagwell, who along with sweeper Marci Robins, quelled every charge by the Spartans.

"She played a fantastic game," he said. Bagwell, Robins and defenders Amy Bowers and Lacey Ramsey were simply too fast and too strong for Minico to overcome, although Spartan strikers Nikki

## Wendell def. Declo 15-5, 15-7

## Highland def. Burley 15-2, 15-3, 15-6

## No report

## Football

**Bonneville 41, Minico 20, IDAHO FALLS** - The fifth-ranked Bonneville Bees used a 14-0 third quarter to put away Minico in a Class A-1, Division II football game.

Bonneville (3-1) scored first, but Minico ended the first quarter with a 7-6 lead on Clyde Kendall's two-yard scoring run and Sam Knopp's kick.

Quarterback Kevin Laynes scored the other Spartan touchdowns, on runs of one and five yards.

Over the game's middle stretch, however, Bonneville unleashed a big-play offense that quickly put Minico (2-2) in the rearview mirror.

Haynes completed 15 of 25 passes for Minico for 168 yards and two interceptions, while the Spartans fought for 145 rushing yards on 42 carries.

The Bees finished with 263 yards rushing on 33 carries, and 111 yards on 68-18 passing. Minico also was whistled for 80 penalty yards.

Times-News Staff Writer

## Highland soph 16, Oakley 20

No report

## Boys' Soccer

Wood River 3, Buhl 1

Minico 5, ISDB 1

Ketchum 7, Wendell 1

No report

Neibour and Heidi Holland challenged the Bobcat defense the few times Minico controlled the ball.

"We had some chances, they had some chances," Minico coach Corey Wilson said. "But we're improving. We're getting better every game."

Minico dropped to 1-2, but has a chance to even its record next Thursday at Twin Falls. Burley heads to Halley on Tuesday to meet Wood River.

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## Garnett still engaging in standoff with Wolves

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** - One of the summer's most perplexing unanswered questions - why Kevin Garnett turned down \$103.5 million - is no closer to being answered.

There were, however, some details disclosed Thursday during the NBA meetings.

Minnesota general manager Kevin McHale Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor and Garnett's agent, Eric Fleisher, all described a tense stalemate since negotiations broke off in July. Each side also offered differing opinions on whether the standoff can be amicably settled.

"We've asked to sit down with Kevin and discuss this, but his agent gave us an unconditional no," Taylor said. "We can keep waiting, but it's in Kevin's interest to do this now so he doesn't have it

following him around all season."

The Timberwolves have until Oct. 1 to sign Garnett to an extension. After that, talks are forbidden until July 1 - the day Garnett would become a free agent.

Taylor and McHale both expressed extreme frustration at not being able to speak to Garnett, who is currently in South Carolina and has made no public comments this summer.

"We don't want to negotiate with Kevin, and we don't want to bring him into a room without his agent. We just want to sit down with him and discuss everything," Taylor said. "This franchise is being built around him, and how he wants to deal with that - the leadership responsibilities that are involved - is all important."

## Burley girls shut out Spartans in soccer, 3-0

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** - Brian Johnson hit a leadoff home run in the 12th inning that set off a wild celebration and the San Francisco Giants, hosted by another loser from Barry Bonds, defeated Los Angeles 6-5 Thursday to sweep a two-game showdown and tie the

Dodgers atop the NL West.

Both teams have nine games left. They are not scheduled to play again in the regular season. Johnson connected for his 10th home run on the first pitch from Mark Guthrie (1-4), the Dodgers' seventh pitcher of the game.

Johnson pumped both fists in the air as he rounded first base while Bonds' boisterous manager Dusty Baker in the air. Johnson was lifted up by teammates after touching home plate to the cheers of the sellout crowd of 52,140.

Rod Beck (6-4) pitched three innings, his longest stint since 1992. Beck escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the 10th.

Johnson's hit was the only one after the seventh inning for the Giants, who left 14 runners on base.

## Minico

Continued from D1.

to put her team up 9-5. The Spartans tied it at 12-12, but couldn't overcome Poetello's hitting in the end.

"Both teams had several serving errors in the third and that's really hurt us before," Fussoco said. "Our second and fourth games were much better serving wise."

As her team's first server, it looked like Smith might serve the entire final game when her first 10 serves, including five aces, all accounted for

points. Poetello didn't get the side out until her 11th serve just barely hit the top of the net.

"They weren't receiving it very well so I was placing it where I wanted and to the one that was struggling the most," Smith said. "I knew if we hung in there we'd pull it out and win."

The Rebels' first point came off a Minico error. They went on to score four straight with the serving-hitting combination of Alexis Malepeai and Heidi Humble. It wasn't enough, however, as Minico forced several

Poetello errors before the double block by Cassie Bingham and Beaver scored the game-winning point.

The Spartans were playing without starting middle blocker Stephanie Clark who was called away for a family emergency.

Poetello's junior varsity defeated Minico 15-4, 15-8, 10-15, 13-15, 15-5.

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## The focus finally shifts in the battle of Florida; Pack could win in its sleep

By Dave Goldberg

The Associated Press

The five previous times the Dolphins and Bucs have met in the regular season, it's been barely a blip on the NFL radar screen, even in Florida, where it was usually just a breather for Miami.

Not this year. Florida now has three NFL teams and Jimmy Johnson's Dolphins are probably the least of them.

Yes, the Dolphins are 2-1 and played the Packers tough in Green Bay. But they're young and could just as easily be 0-3.

"The big concern I have is negative thoughts creeping into the football team," Johnson says of his rafter insecure team. "I have no doubt we are on the verge of being a good football team. The talent's there. We've just got to execute better."

Executing, however, is just what the Bucs have been doing: They're 3-0 the impressive way, having already won on the road in Minnesota and Detroit, where Warrick Dunn simply ran away



from the Vikings and the Lions.

The Bucs are favored by 3 1/2 the usual home-field edge plus half a point.

That might seem a bit low, but remember two things:

- 1. This is the Sunday night game, the last two of which have gone overtime.
  - 2. Johnson is a master motivator who will use the Bucs' success as incentive.
- BUCS, 23-20 (overtime)**
- Pittsburgh (plus 3 1/2) at Jacksonville (Monday night)**
- The Jaguars actually are the best team in Florida, no matter who plays quarterback, and it might be Mark Brunell this week.
- JAGUARS, 20-10**
- Minnesota (plus 12) at G. Bay**
- The Packers have spearheaded

through the first three games, although they've run their streak to 21 straight at Lambeau. Make it 22 after more sleep-walking.

**PACKERS, 24-18**

## Kansas City (plus 5 1/2) at Carolina

Are the Panthers coming out of their fog or is it just that they played the hapless Chargers last week?

**PANTHERS, 9-6**

## Oakland (plus 1) at N.Y. Jets

A perfect spot for the Jets to let down. The Tuna won't let them.

**JETS, JETS, JETS, 31-20**

## Chicago (plus 13) at N. England

A perfect spot for the Patriots to let down. Actually, they'll be relaxed now that the Parcells circus is over.

**PATRIOTS, 31-10**

## Cincinnati (plus 12) at Denver

The Broncos' average margin of victory this year is 30-10.

**BRONCOS, ... 30-10**

## Atlanta (plus 13) at San Fran

The last five times the Falcons have played in San Francisco, they've given up an average of 43 points a game. No Jerry Rice, so...

**49ERS, 27-3**

## Indianapolis (plus 6 1/2) at Buffalo

Buffalo's hot defense to be playing on the road when your offense hasn't scored a touchdown in three games.

**BILLS, 19-3**

## New York Giants (plus 3) at St. Louis

It didn't show in the score, but the Giants played their best game of the sea-

son last week.

**GIANTS, 27-20**

## Baltimore (plus 3 1/2) at Tennessee

The Ravens won for the first time ever on the road last week. This week they go on the road.

Two words: Eddie George.

**OILERS, 27-17**

## San Diego (plus 5 1/2) at Seattle

Warren Moon may be the temporary answer.

**SEAHAWKS, 24-7**

## Detroit (minus 5) at N. Orleans

Payton ... come home, Peyton.

**LIONS, 31-9**

LAST WEEK: 7-6 (spread) 10-3 (straight up)  
SE. OR. 23-19-1 (spread), 29-14 (straight up)

SPORTS

Sauers has sweet day in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gene Sauers beat the heat and retained his putting stroke to take the first round lead at the La Cantera Texas Open.

Teasing off in cool shadows just after 5 a.m. Thursday, well before the course was baked to 100 degrees, Sauers had an eagle, seven birdies and a bogey for a course-record-tying 64 and a one-stroke lead over Mike Borsky.

"Duffy Waldorf" appeared on his way to the clubhouse after six birdies on the front nine helped him get to Sunday with six holes to play. But he made two bogeys and missed three birdie putts inside of 10 feet down the stretch to finish at 66, tied with Paul Gonyea for third place.

Waldorf was the only player to make an afternoon tee time to make a run at Sauers. "I don't think we play in conditions much better, especially in September and after playing events in cooler places like Montreal and Milwaukee," Waldorf said, sweat pouring off his face after his round.

The heat hardened the fairways, allowing drives to carry further and cut made the 7,001-yard course at La Cantera Golf Club ripe for low scores. But as the day wore on, the conditions also turned the greens into table tops.

"The greens are hard," Sauers said. "I'm sure it's going to dry out a little bit more. There were some spots on the greens where you just couldn't stop the ball."

Six golfers were tied at Sunday, including former U.S. Open champion Steve Jones and Loren Roberts, winner of last week's CVS Charity Classic.

Tom Lehman, Jeff Maggert and Lee Janzen, who are using the tournament as a tuneup for next week's Ryder Cup were all in red numbers, but back in the pack. Janzen was tied for sixth after shooting a 69, Maggert had a 70 and Lehman a 71.

Harvey, Neumann knotted atop Welch's leaderboard

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Nancy Harvey has never won an LPGA event, so she might not have known that she was supposed to stick around after shooting a Sunday put 67 Thursday on the Lislettoe Neumann for the first round lead of the Welch's Championship.

Harvey went off to Reebok headquarters in nearby Southboro, to buy a discounted pair of running shoes to celebrate her recovery from four injuries over the first seven holes.

"We wanted to go over to Reebok and spend some money," she said when she returned to the course, about three hours after a round that included nine birdies and a career-best 30 on the back nine.

While tournament organizers were looking for Harvey, Neumann was raring her with two birdies and an eagle over her final three holes. Playing the back nine first, Neumann made a 25-foot putt on No. 7 to move to 2-under.

"All of the sudden, it turned everything around," she said. "But overall, it was a solid day."

Cristie Kerr, Colleen Walker, Dottie Pepper, Val Swanson and Cathy Johnson finished seven all one stroke back at the 63rd-year Elise Hill Country Club course. Twelve more players were at 67.

Harvey was discussing the course with an other golfer on the eve of the tournament when they agreed that the first five holes were the toughest. She said then



Nancy Harvey of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada, tries to coax in a birdie putt on the 16th hole during the first round of the LPGA Welch's Championship Thursday.

that being 3-over after the five holes wouldn't be cause for alarm. "I was playing fearful to start

with," she said. "I went from playing scared at the beginning to finish as I did."

Sanchez Vicario, Po, Martinez-advance

TOKYO (AP) — Kimberly Po didn't want to let down her Japanese fans.

One game away from elimination, the No. 4 seed from Indiana, Villages, Nev., stepped up her game Thursday and advanced to the Toyota Princess Cup quarterfinals with a 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 victory over Japan's Rika Hiraki.

"I was thinking that I wasn't playing very well for the crowd. They always have been very supportive of me here," said Po, whose ancestry is part Japanese. "I was trying to play better for everyone watching."

Po is ranked 18th in the world, Hiraki 56th.

Japan also lost its first round heroine — Shiori Asago, a qualifier ranked 259th in the world who upset error-plagued American Chanda Rubin and made headlines

across the nation. Second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario needed just 50 minutes to beat Asago 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3 Conchita Martinez of Spain ousted Taiwan's Shing Wang 6-1, 6-3; No. 8 Natasha Zvereva of Belarus beat Japan's Ai Sugiyama 6-2, 6-3; No. 5 Yuruki Basuki of Indonesia beat Japan's Mho Sasaki 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2; China's Li Fang beat Venezuela's Maria-Alejandra Veneto 7-5, 6-2; and Naoko Sawamatsu beat Japanese compatriot Mana Endo 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

But in doubles, the long-time formidable combination of Zvereva and American Gigi Fernandez were upset in the first round by Wang and South Korea's Park Sung-hee 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. Fernandez and Zvereva had won the doubles the French Open and Wimbledon this year, and lost in the U.S. Open final.

Patrick Rafter stars, Todd Martin faints at Davis Cup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perhaps the greatest collection of talent ever to meet in a Davis Cup match gathered on the steps of the Capitol on Thursday, yet nothing — not even Todd Martin's fainting spell — could take the focus off the new hot-shot heart-throb from Australia.

Patrick Rafter, fresh off a surprise championship at the U.S. Open and the fame and celebrations that followed, leads the Australians against the United States in the semifinal matches starting today at the Fitzgerald Tennis Center.

"Patrick now is kind of a marked man," said Pete Sampras of the United States, the world's top-ranked player. "We'll see if he can back it up."

Looking for a more personal payback is Michael Chang, who was beaten in straight sets by Rafter in the U.S. Open semifinals just when it seemed Chang was on the way to his first Grand Slam title in eight years. With that in mind, when did Chang start thinking about this weekend's rematch? "The next day," said Chang, who was drawn to play Rafter in today's first match.

"I'm trying to learn from the mistakes that I've made and apply it toward future matches," Chang said. "And I hope I'll be able to do that tomorrow. Patrick knows how I'm going to play. I know how he's going to play."

This weekend's best-of-5 contest is the first in Davis Cup history to feature the world's top three singles players (Sampras, Chang, Rafter) as well as the top-ranked doubles team (Australia's Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodcock). It also resumes the most storied rivalry in the tournament's history: Australia's 26 Davis Cup titles are second only to the United States' 31. It is also the first Davis Cup match to be played in Washington.

The winner will face either Italy or Sweden in the finals in late November.

Thursday's draw began with a scare as Todd Martin fainted during the opening speech as he stood alongside his teammates in the bright sunshine. Martin's eyes rolled and he collapsed, falling onto the arms of teammate Jim Courier and captain Tom Gillis, who were standing on either side.

Roe leads incomplete British Masters 1st round

COVENTRY, England (AP) — England's Mark Roe shot a 7-under 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the British Masters, although most of the attention was on the week's play of the eight European Ryder Cup players in the field.

It wasn't a good day for the team or tournament organizers. Play was suspended by darkness with 78 players left on the course. The round started three hours late because of a heavy morning fog.

Of the three Ryder players who finished the round, Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland had the best day, a 1-under 71.

Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal shot a 72 and Ian Woosnam of Wales finished at 73.

Of the five Ryder players left on the course, Denmark's Thomas Bjorn was in the best shape at 3-under after 12 holes.

Another Ryder rookie Lee Westwood of England was a poor six over with seven holes to play. "The European team will play the American Ryder Cup team later this month in Spain."

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Shockey wins club crown

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club held the women's club championship on Sept. 9 with 30 ladies participating.

Wilma Shockey took home the club championship honors with Diann Gules placing second.

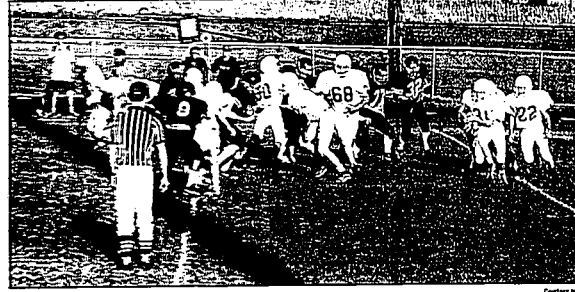
Clarice Groesbeck won first net and Connie Blase took second net.

Margie Becker was the nine-hole flight winner.

Other winners included:

First Hole: Melissa Henrich; Teeing Off: Gail Hadden; Second Teeing Off: Susan Williams; 9th Net: Gail Hadden; 18th Net: Gail Hadden; 19th Net: Gail Hadden; 20th Net: Gail Hadden; 21st Net: Gail Hadden; 22nd Net: Gail Hadden; 23rd Net: Gail Hadden; 24th Net: Gail Hadden; 25th Net: Gail Hadden; 26th Net: Gail Hadden; 27th Net: Gail Hadden; 28th Net: Gail Hadden; 29th Net: Gail Hadden; 30th Net: Gail Hadden.

GEE WHIZ



East Jerome Junior High football teams won their season openers last week. The 9th-grade team, above in white, promoted Jerome from scoring and won 22-0, with two touchdowns by Brandon Geo. The 8th-grade team beat West Jerome Junior High by two points.

Jerome ladies play 'golfer of the month'

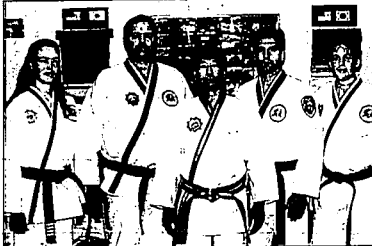
JEROME — The play of the day Wednesday for the Jerome Country Club Ladies Golf Association was 'golfer of the month'.

Burley ladies play 3-person high-low

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association play of the day Wednesday was pro's choice — a three-person high-low.

The winning team was Jennae

MARTIAL ARTISTS



Instructors from the Intermountain Martial Arts recently tested at a National Tai Kwon Do Tournament. They are from left: Tiffany Grubbs, Dr. Jay Hartwell, ITC President Grandmaster Chung-Kang, Sean Kay and Nathan Grubbs.

O'Leary boys' soccer falls short of American Falls

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary boys' B soccer team played the American Falls Junior High in a double header Sept. 13.

In the first game, American Falls took the 3-2 victory over the O'Leary Cubs. The two teams played to a 0-0 draw in game two.

American Falls' lead in game one came five minutes into the first half. AF scored again 10 minutes later for the 2-0 lead.

Tom Wunderlich scored O'Leary's first goal just before the half.

American Falls took it to 3-1 with 20 minutes left in the game. "O'Leary bounced back with a

score by Hans Heeling from a Danny Pike assist. The O'Leary Cubs controlled the ball most of the first 10 minutes of the game but could not score.

The second game of the day proved to be an excellent defensive struggle with neither team posting a score. O'Leary's defense consisted of: Nathan Whitesides, Jonathan Tse, Trevor White, Brent Bohm, and Ryan Yardley repeatedly stopped American Falls from getting scoring position and when American Falls did shoot on goal, O'Leary goal keeper Jerry Black blocked them all.

TF JH girls top Sandcreek, tie Rocky Mountain in soccer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior High girls' B soccer team traveled to Idaho Falls Sept. 13 for two games.

Twin Falls only had 10 players for the entire day. The first game was against Sandcreek. While Sandcreek had 16 players and a lead, some players went to Twin Falls, the girls on Twin Falls declined, preferring to play the game one player short.

Sandcreek played the entire game with 11 players and substitutes. Still, Twin Falls won 1-0. The score came when Erin Kincaid shot on Sandcreek's goal. The shot was deflected but Amanda Brown followed the ball in and scored.

For defense Libby Turner showed excellent speed and did not let anyone beat her on her side of the field. Sarah Evans and Megan Wunderlich also helped. Amy Whitmore, playing goalie, did another outstanding job,

making many diving saves and blocks.

The second game was against Rocky Mountain Junior High, which showed up with 17 players but started the game with only 10. With the score tied 1-1 at the half, Rocky Mountain put in 11 players to Twin Falls' 10 and immediately scored two more goals to take the 3-1 lead. Twin Falls countered with 2 goals late in the game for a 3-3 finish.

The first Twin Falls goal came from a pass by Abby Burgess to Christina Ancheta. The second and third goals were both free kicks awarded by the referee. The first free kick was taken by Rachel Welch who made a quick pass to Debbie Dodds for the score. Dodds also scored the second goal on a pass from Megan Wunderlich.

The defense in the second game was led by Wunderlich, Debbie Dodds, Sarah Evans and Libby Turner also helped.

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**1997 POINTS STANDINGS**

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,757	1. Randy LaJoie, 3,586	1. Jack Sprague, 3,081
2. Mark Martin, 3,448	2. Tony Stewart, 3,507	2. Ron Boker, 2,968
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,359	3. Steve Park, 3,328	3. Ron Hornaday, 2,902
4. Jeff Burton, 3,455	4. The Pearson, 3,277	4. Joe Ruttman, 2,887
5. Terry Labonte, 3,200	5. Blaine Baker, 3,261	5. Mike Blot, 2,719
6. Dale Earnhardt, 3,158	6. Mike McLaughlin, 2,575	7. Jimmy Hensley, 2,552
7. Bobby Labonte, 3,256	7. Scurry James, 2,563	8. Rick Carey, 2,647
8. Bill Elliott, 2,883	8. Steve Swaine, 2,547	9. Jay Sauter, 2,602
9. Ted Musgrave, 2,885	9. Ter Feltner, 2,537	9. Chuck Bowen, 2,540
10. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,847	10. Normie Slater, 2,567	10. Kenny Irwin, 2,490

**FROM LAST WEEK**

**WINSTON CUP:** Jeff Gordon matched his career best with his 10th victory of the 1997 season, holding off Ernie Invan in the CMT 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway. Gordon became the first two-time winner in NHIS history. Five different drivers had won the previous races since the track first received a Winston Cup date in 1993.

The victory was the 29th of Gordon's career and put the 25-year-old driver in position to threaten Richard Petty's modern-era record of 13 victories in a season, set in 1973.

There were six caution flags at the end of the race, keeping Gordon and Invan from dueling down the stretch.

**TOP 10**

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

1. Jeff Gordon (1)
2. Dale Jarrett (2)
3. Mark Martin (3)
4. Jeff Burton (4)
5. Terry Labonte (5)

6. Ricky Rudd (9)
7. Ernie Invan (9)
8. Bill Elliott (7)
9. Dale Earnhardt (8)
10. Ted Musgrave (Unranked)

**ON THE SCHEDULE**

Date	Track	Pole*	Winner*
Aug. 17	7th Dorebas 400, Brown, Miss.	Benson	Martin
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	K. Wallace	Wallace
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Summer 500, Darlington	Gordon	Gordon
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	Elliott	Jarrett
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	Schwarzer	Gordon
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Sept. 28	Hanes 500, Martinsville	(Hamilton)	(Gordon)
Oct. 5	UDAC-200 Duane 500, Charlotte	(T. Labonte)	(T. Labonte)
Oct. 12	Sears Roebuck 500	(Nitzfeld)	(Gordon)
Oct. 12	Demaco 500, Talladega	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
Oct. 26	AC Delco 400, Rockingham	(Jarrett)	(Rudd)
Nov. 2	Dura Lube 500, Phoenix	(B. Labonte)	(Hamilton)
Nov. 15	NAPA 500, Atlanta	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Nov. 23	Suzuki 400, Japan		

\* 1996 winners in parentheses. \* First year race is on schedule.

**FELD OF THE WEEK**

**Ricky Rudd vs. Geoff Bodine**

Bodine was involved in at least four separate incidents on a long day at New Hampshire, and one of them eliminated Rudd. "Bodine decides to give in (to the turn) three-wide and be a big hero, and it just didn't work out too good," said an exasperated Rudd.

kind of enjoyable to see the old, aggressive Geoff, trading paint and sheet-metal. When he was out of money, Geoff had to leave his fangs at the shop. He's out there to win again, and he doesn't mind taking chances."

NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Actually, it's

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**THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT**

**THE WINSTON CUP SERIES**  
COMING UP: Sept. 21; MBNA 400  
WHERE: Dover Downs International Speedway, Dover, Del.



Jeff Gordon

**ABOUT THE TRACK:** The Winston Cup Series has been racing on this converted horse track since 1969. The track is now paved in concrete, hence the nickname "White Lightning." This race is the first to be held at the reduced distance of 400 miles. Since 1971, all Dover races had been 500-mile marathons.  
**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Jeff Gordon  
**FORMER WINNERS:** Earlier this year, Ricky Rudd broke Gordon's three-race win streak. Bill Elliott is a four-time winner on the "mon-

**ALMOST HOME COOKING**  
Where Pigs Fly is the name of a popular barbecue restaurant, located just off DuPont Highway several miles south of Dover Downs. Try a "pulled pork" platter. This barbecue joint certainly makes the First State seem a little closer to the Carolinas.

This is one of the few tracks where neither Mark Martin nor Terry Labonte has ever won.



Bobby Labonte

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:** Sept. 20, MBNA 200, Dover.  
**EARLIER THIS YEAR:** Bobby Labonte won the May 31 Goodwrench 200, marking the first victory of the season by a Pontiac.  
**NOTABLE:** Steve Park became the first BGN rookie in history to win three races with his Richmond victory... Park has already clinched the series' rookie-of-the-year award.... Only Tommy Houston, Larry Pearson and David Green have won more premier on the Busch Series than Randy LaJoie, the reigning champion and current point leader.

**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Kyle Petty's last victory was here in 1995. So was Kenny Schrader's, in 1991. Bobby Hamilton has often been strong here.  
**KEY TO THE RACE:** The high-banked concrete is treacherous, and high G-forces make this race one of the circuit's most demanding.

**PROFILE**

**Ron Hornaday**



Ron Hornaday drives a Dale Earnhardt-sponsored Chevy.

**By Monte Dutton**  
**NASCAR This Week**  
The formation of the Craftsman Truck Series was perhaps the most significant event in Ron Hornaday's life.  
Hornaday was a household name among West Coast race fans, but nationally he was a nonentity until Dale and Teresa Earnhardt selected him to drive their Chevrolet in the new truck series.  
Immediately Hornaday became a star in his No. 16 truck. He was runner-up to Mike Skinner in the 1995 championship race and came back to win the series championship in the second season.

He asked me if I had a contract with Wayne Spears (Winston West owner). I said no. He wanted to know if I would be interested in driving his truck. I told him I would be more than happy to."

**WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED FROM DALE?** "Dale is one of those owners who understands racing. If there's a problem, he says change it. I like a flat tire, and go on to the next race. We didn't have those conversations too much. We were lucky and everything went well. The whole package was there."

**HOW DID YOU GET STARTED IN RACING?** "My father (Ron Hornaday Jr.) raced. I got involved at an early age on motorcycles. I raced motorcycles for about eight years. Then I got into go-karts and then stock cars. My local track was Saugus Speedway. Then I ran the NASCAR Southwest Tour (championship 1992-93) and the Winston West Series (17 victories)."

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Ms. celebrates 25th birthday

Feminist publication touts its successes, says it's still relevant

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ms. magazine's first issue featured an eight-foot woman juggling a typewriter, frying pan, iron, phone, mirror, steering wheel, clock and rake. Printed in January 1972, it was dated only "Spring" so no one would be embarrassed if it flopped.

It sold out in a week, and Ms. went on to break ground on topics such as sexual harassment, the gender gap among voters and domestic violence, a term not even in use when Ms. ran a woman's braised face under the banner "Battered Women" in 1976.

While some from the heyday of "women's lib" might be surprised to hear the publication still exists, Ms. magazine's supporters defend its relevance. "There's nothing I would like more than to see Ms. rendered unnecessary," said Gloria Steinem, a consulting editor who helped found Ms. and became a feminist icon. "But I think we're still much more likely than any other magazine to never tell you about a problem without telling you about groups and actions to help solve it. And we do the news as if women mattered — like a story on the banishment of Hong Kong that that nobody else was doing, which looked at the impact on women."

Editor in chief Maricla Ann Gillespie acknowledged that that pioneer by Ms. has been "mainstreamed" by other media. "Domestic violence had only been whispered about before we wrote about it," she said.



Ms. magazine's editor in chief, Maricla Ann Gillespie, says the feminist publication is finally turning a profit.

"We didn't even have a term for it. Now many of those issues are addressed everywhere."

So why keep Ms. going? "Gillespie said, "We're not naive here yet. We're still trying to figure out how to gain access to certain fields of work, whether in the military or in corporations. The real truth is, if we look at Congress or the White House, we still have a long, long road ahead of us."

The anniversary issue features an article on gender-free language, a photo essay about women around the world and reprints of classics — one on housework and an essay by Alice Walker from her book "In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens."

It also celebrates the magazine's survival. After money was forced an eight-month suspension of publication in 1983, a new Ms. newsstand price in 1990: It raised subscription and six times a year and shed all advertising. The magazine had often clashed with advertisers, criticizing sexist ads and resisting the common social class related to the product.

The new Ms. hoped for a circulation of 100,000, Today, Ms. says it is turning a profit with a circulation of 200,000, a \$40 annual subscription rate and a \$5.95 cover price.

Samir Husni, a University of Mississippi journalism professor, said specialized magazines can survive without ads if subscribers are willing to pay more.

Consider the success of ad-free magazines Consumer Reports, circulation 4 million, and Country Woman, circulation 2 million. Even Gap complements its regular \$4.95 magazine with an ad-free bimonthly pictorial, Playboy's Book of Lingerie, for \$6.95.

Heyley Eisenstein, who runs the women's studies department at Queens College, acknowledged that the magazine's profile has dipped but said Ms. is "in some ways needed more now than ever. We're in a very conservative era."

She gave out copies of Ms. to students in an introductory course last year and recalled the reaction: "People had never seen it before — they were saying, 'What is this?'"

Irish conglomerate buys Panhandle concrete firm

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — An Irish holding company with annual sales of more than \$6 billion has purchased the parent corporation of Central Pre-Mix Concrete and Interstate Concrete & Asphalt.

The \$94 million deal was finalized Wednesday between CPM Development and the Oldcastle

Materials Group, based in Dublin.

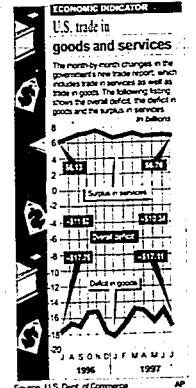
The sale includes five subsidiary companies of Spokane, Wash.-based CPM Development. The companies involved are Central Pre-Mix, Interstate Concrete & Asphalt, Inland Asphalt, Central Pre-Mix Products, and Central Pre-Mix Pre-Stress.

U.S. imports outpace exports again

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit soared to \$10.3 billion in July, the worst showing in six months, as imports hit a record and the politically sensitive trade gap with Japan rose to the highest level in two years.

The Commerce Department said that the July deficit was up a sharp 24.7 percent from a June imbalance of \$8.3 billion and was the worst showing since an \$11.6 billion trade gap in January. American exports to the rest of the world dipped 1.4 percent to \$7.4 billion, reflecting lower sales of agricultural products, industrial engines and artwork.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DTE, Bid, Ask, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks including AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

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Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter list.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock symbols, last prices, and changes.

MARKETS

1000 Minnesota 13.00 Idaho 14.00-15.00 Wisconsin 10.00-12.00 Washington 10.00-12.00 Oregon 10.00-12.00 Round wheat 100 bushels 75.00-80.00

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Thursday. Round white 100 bushels 20.00-22.00

LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Livestock Commission reports the following prices from the cattle sale today. Yearling steers 1.041 head

METALS

By The Associated Press. Selected world metal prices, Thursday. London market, 10:00 a.m. Gold 320.00 per 100

NATURAL GAS

NATURAL GAS (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday. Light sweet crude oil 1000 barrels 22.00-23.00

UNREFINED GASOLINE

UNREFINED GASOLINE (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday. Light sweet crude oil 1000 barrels 22.00-23.00

MATERIALS

MATERIALS (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday. Aluminum 3600 lbs 1.00-1.10

WHEAT

WHEAT (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. Hard red winter wheat 100 bushels 1.00-1.10

CHICKEN

CHICKEN (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. Live broilers 100 lbs 1.00-1.10

POTATOES

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CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity High Low Change. Wheat 100 bushels 1.00-1.10, Soybean oil 100 lbs 1.00-1.10, Corn 100 bushels 1.00-1.10

BEANS

Valley Beans: 100 bushels 1.00-1.10. Green beans 100 bushels 1.00-1.10. Kidney beans 100 bushels 1.00-1.10

GRAINS

Valley Grains: 100 bushels 1.00-1.10. Oats 100 bushels 1.00-1.10. Barley 100 bushels 1.00-1.10

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PORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. Live hogs 100 lbs 1.00-1.10

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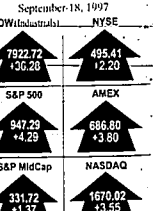
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Market in brief



NYSE Diary

NYSE Diary: Advances 1,717 New highs Declines 1,173 389 Unchanged 3,218 New lows Total Issues: 3,518 15

Composite volume: 687,892,260 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,378

Dow flirts with 8,000 then dips

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks rose only modestly Thursday as a broadly flattered but briefly hosting the Dow Jones Industrial average back to 8,000. The Dow rose just 36.28 to 7,922.77 after retreating from an early-career gain of 135 points that put the blue-chip first since Aug. 21.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Sell Chg, and various fund names like Amer. Mutual, Fidelity, etc.

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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schultz

YES, MA'AM, I KNOW THE ANSWER, BUT I THINK I'LL KEEP IT TO MYSELF...

I DON'T WANT TO HUMILIATE EVERYONE ELSE BY MAKING THEM FEEL STUPID. I'M SORT OF HUMBLE THAT WAY.

THE ANSWER IS "TWELVE".

THAT'S WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY.

**Bilbert** By Scott Adams

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ROOM FOR ALL OF YOU DINOSAURS. ONE OF YOU MUST BE DOWNSIZED.

IF IT HELPS, THESE SPIKEY THINGS ARE A SAFETY HAZARD. AND LITTLE REX ATE YOUR FIGUS TREE.

THANKS FOR BEING PROFESSIONAL ABOUT THIS, BOB.

WHEN YOU PUT HIM IN GOOD LIGHT, HOW CUTE IS HE REALLY?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHY HSN'T FINDING A TWO-LEAF CLOVER AS LUCKY AS FINDING A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER?

JUST WHEN YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A HANDLE ON EVERYTHING...

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HE'S EVERYBODY! GARFIELD CAUGHT A MOUSE!

HE'S PLAYING WITH IT, THEN HE'S GOING TO EAT IT!

IS YOUR BACK FEELING BETTER NOW?

JUST FEW MORE MINUTES...

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

TRIXIE CAN'T EVEN TALK YET BUT SHE KNOWS HOW TO MOVE A MOUSE

INCREDIBLE!

SHE'LL PROBABLY BE PROCESSING WORDS BEFORE SHE'S SPEAKING THEM

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THREE CHEERS FOR HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS!

YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHO WAS THE FATHER OF KACK'S DUCKLINGS?

IT WAS PROBABLY OUR NEIGHBORS' DUCK!

YOU EXPECT ME TO PAY DUCKLING SUPPORT??

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

IT'S A NEW EXTREME SPORT

IT'S ALSO A LEISURE ACTIVITY

WHAT IS IT?

SKY-DOZING

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH DESIGNING THE "MIR"?

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

LET'S SEE... IS IT 555-1217? NO, THAT'S OUR PAGER...

AND IT'S NOT 555-11663, THAT'S OUR FAX LINE... HOW ABOUT 555-3302? NO, THAT'S OUR CELL PHONE... GEE WHIZ?

IT'S FINALLY HAPPENED... I NEED A PHONE DIRECTORY JUST FOR MY OWN NUMBERS!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

YOU MEAN NOBODY STANGS IT IN YOUR FAMILY?

ONLY MY GRANDMA - MY FAVORITE MEMENTO - ALLOWED TO.

THEY WERE STANGED AT SCHOOL - AND WERE OTHER KIDS?

FOR STANGING - THAT'S NOT LANGUAGE - THAT IS WEIRD!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WANT YOU TO CATER MY WEDDING, MRS. BLUSTEAD

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING MARRIED BACK IN FLORIDA, CHANDLER

I WAS, BUT YOU KNOW ME, I KEEP PUTTING THINGS OFF

ALL RIGHT, THEN, WHEN WILL YOUR WEDDING TAKE PLACE?

TOMORROW

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I DON'T GET IT, EYVINA - YOU HAVE AGAINST ME?

NOTHING, REALLY, DAN. IT'S JUST THAT...

HOW CAN I SAN THIS? I'M REMINDING ME A LOT OF MY EX-HUSBAND, YOUR ARROGANT, SELF-CENTERED, YOU EVEN MAKE THE SAME MOUTSTACHE.

GO, EVERY TIME YOU LOOK AT YOU, SEE HIM!

HEY, I CAN CHANGE, REALLY! I CAN!

I'LL TRIM THE MOUTSTACHE DOWN A LITTLE, OKAY?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

SEE-SAW MARGERY DAN, JACKY SHALL NEW...

"Mommy, would you take us to the playground?"

"THE THING ABOUT PARENTS IS THAT THEY ALWAYS KNOW A LITTLE MORE THAN YOU THINK THEY DO."

Mountain men lived longer

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

**Q.** Who described the California Supreme Court as the "7 seas"?

**A.** Such was thought to be the reference when Judge Lance A. Ito, over-seer of the O.J. Simpson criminal case, displayed that term in his younger years on his personalized license plate.

**Q.** Why are more American League baseball batters hit by pitched balls than National League batters?

**A.** One theory: The American League's designated hitter replaces the pitcher at bat, so said pitcher doesn't have to worry overmuch about retaliation.

**Q.** What did Crimé come up with the line "Crimé does not pay"?

**A.** Dick Tracy. Cartoonist Chester Gould made him say it.

Few herculeans have ever heard the name of the language spoken by the largest number of people worldwide. It's "Gnanyu," a mention to this point up the rapidly of great change. In imperialist days of yore, the language was called Mandarin Chinese, and still is in most western dictionaries.

Philadelphians drink more gin, whiskey and ale than U.S. citizens elsewhere. The corollary is they also take more aspirin.

After the orbit of Asteroid No. 694 was computed by students of Iowa's Drake University, that heavenly body was given a name instead of a number. It's now called "Ekdard" (Drake spelled backwards).

**Q.** Didn't the mountain men of the old West live longer than most other people?

**A.** That they did. When the national life expectancy was 42, the mountain men's life expectancy was 64. Exercise, diet, thin air - something kept them going.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Separate fact from illusion, dance exists to perform, intricate and to utilize exteroception. News received concerning cash flow. Emphasis on possibility of inheritance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't overlook commitment - you will be held accountable for promises of help in weak moment. Love relationship requires careful scrutiny, might not be what you expect.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on exercise, physical and emotional opportunities exists to help individual who did not forget you during hard times. Moon position emphasizes creativity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deal in durable goods - obstacle will be transformed in manner to help you achieve goal. Don't be discouraged by temporary delay. Focus on partnership, publicly market ideas.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Friday celebration! Focus on fashion, humor, design. Sifting rivalry or scold; what appeared serious will become laughing matter. Low legal incident recovered. Sagittarius involved.

## AROUND THE WEST

### Ex-Senator warns: Plan defense for deregulation

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Northwest must develop a unified plan for deregulating the electric power industry or national politicians who do not understand water's unique role in the region will, former U.S. Sen. James McClure contends.

McClure, chairman of Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's panel on deregulation, spoke Wednesday at the Idaho Association of Counties meeting.

The West failed to come up with a plan to address natural resource issues 20 years ago, "so other people made our minds for us on land management issues," McClure said.

That cannot happen again with electric deregulation or Idaho's water will be threatened, he said. "I'm no more anxious to export our river system kilowatt by kilowatt than I was to send it away acre-foot by acre-foot."

Idaho Power Co. already is preparing contracts with large consumers, and Washington Water Power Co. has initiated a pilot project in "retail wheeling," or sending electricity outside the area at a retail level.

### Neighborhood organizer plans run for mayor of Boise

**BOISE** — Matthew Shapiro, a neighborhood organizer and public policy researcher, has announced his candidacy for mayor.

Shapiro, 30, submitted his nominating petition Wednesday for the Nov. 4 election. He is the first person to launch a campaign against Mayor Brent Coles.

He is a data-entry operator and president of Idaho Systems Institute, a non-profit organization that promotes public involvement.

### African lion dies of liver failure at Zoo Boise

**BOISE** — A 10-year-old African lion died at Zoo Boise, the victim of the exotic pet trade.

Born in captivity and bounced among seven owners, the lion named Leonard became obese from a poor diet that eventually destroyed his liver, Idaho Zoological Society director Steve Burns said. Leonard died Monday.

Leonard came to the local zoo in December from a Spokane, Wash., zoo, while the latest in a series of owners prepared a better place for him. He had been neutered at an early age, so he never developed the mane of an adult male lion. Previous owners also filed down his teeth and removed his claws, so few zoos would have wanted him.

Leonard weighed about 750 pounds when he arrived in Boise; a normal lion weighs 350 to 425 pounds. With his liver failing, he weighed less than 200 pounds by the time of his death.

### Tribal gaming manager found guilty of drug charge

**FORT HALL** — A tribal court jury has found suspended Shoshone-Bannock Gaming Manager Nathan Small guilty of a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

But, the jury could not reach a verdict on a charge of driving under the influence charge, Special Prosecutor Jill Bolton said.

The trial lasted all day. The jury deliberated for about an hour. Former Bannock County Prosecutor Bill Bacon served as the judge.

Maximum penalties for the marijuana conviction are a \$100 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

The sentencing date is up to the tribal prosecutor. Small's status as gaming manager is up to the Fort Hall Business Council.

The council suspended Small last March and appointed office manager Roxanne Christy as acting gaming manager. Gaming Commission Chairwoman Sandra Todd said the commission meets Friday and members probably will follow the decision of the Tribal Council.

### Salt Lake considers tougher prostitution regulations

**SALT LAKE CITY** — City officials suspect escort services are a major problem in prostitution. Under the plan, escorts would have to be at least 21 years old and would have to have their dates in public places.

Current law only requires that escorts be 18 years old, pass a health exam each year and pay licensing fees. The escorts can take their dates anywhere they want.

"We're certain the unregulated nature of this activity is yielding a lot of prostitution," City Councilman Keith Christensen said.

"It's illegal and I cannot condone an ordinance that permits it," said Valerie Done of Executive Visions, which employs 15 escorts.

"All they're trying to do is run escort services out of town."

Escort agencies typically charge \$120 an hour. Individual escorts can be between \$45 and \$55 an hour plus tips. Escorts say they simply provide companionship for their clients.

But there are unlicensed, or "freelance" escorts services that advertise nude dancing as a form of prostitution, said Sgt. Ken Henson, head of the police vice squad.

Last February, police cracked down on two escort companies, Cinderella and Snow White, after undercover officers discovered escorts without licenses and escorts performing sex acts.

Compiled from wire reports

# Idaho gambling issues return

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The committee on Indian gambling is getting bogged down in details. Its leader says there's only one question to be answered: What do the people of Idaho want?

The panel appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to study Indian gaming issues met again in Boise on Thursday. Members spent most of the day reviewing a proposal to define "status quo" in gambling allowed in the state.

There has been a feeling the panel would make no attempt to curtail current Indian gaming, but find some way to prevent expansion.

Chairman Lt. Gov. Butch Otter felt the definitions were too specific. "We're not supposed to be drawing up an operations manual," he said.

Idaho residents have been asked gambling questions via the ballot in the past. They approved the Idaho Lottery, and declared in a constitutional amendment that they did not want casino-type gambling in the state.

Indian tribes since then have been expanding their operations, leading to clashes with state officials over what is legal and what is not.

Otter said the panel may recommend to the governor and Legislature another vote on the

gambling issue.

"There should be three questions asked," he said. "Do people want to limit gambling to what it was when the lottery was adopted?" he said.

"Do they want to freeze it as it is now," not allowing any future expansion, which would be as of November of 1998, when the next general election will be held.

Whether any type of casino gambling be allowed anywhere in the state might be the third question, Otter said.

If restrictions are imposed, he said, people should consider whether that also should mean limitations on the Idaho Lottery or on gambling on horse racing.



Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, right, and Stan Crow discuss the future of Idaho's gambling Thursday in Boise.

## ON TRIAL



Nittitas County Superior Court Judge Michael Cooper listens to attorney's arguments during the murder trial of suspect Barry Loukaitis Wednesday.

# Jurors in murder case hear closing arguments, begin deliberations

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — Barry Loukaitis' careful planning of the rampage in which he shot four people in his math class contradicts his claim that he was insane at the time, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Instead, Loukaitis was simply a "very angry, hateful person" who was infatuated with the idea of killing and "the notoriety that comes with being a killer," said Grant County Prosecutor John Knodell said in his closing argument at Loukaitis' murder trial.

But a defense attorney countered that was insane during the Feb. 2, 1996, shootings at Moses Lake's Frontier Junior High that left two students and a teacher dead and a third student wounded.

"You really don't need mental health professionals to tell you ... that what happened on Feb. 2, 1996, was insane," defense attorney Mike Frost told jurors.

Loukaitis is pleading innocent by reason of insanity to three counts of aggravated first-degree murder, one count each of attempted murder and second-degree assault, and 16 counts of kidnapping.

The case went to the jury after both sides presented their arguments. Knodell told jurors that prosecutors don't deny the teen suffered from depression at the time of the shootings. But he said emotions such as anger, jealousy and rage don't rise to the level of insanity.

"It's his actions that speak to ... his awareness that what he did was wrong," Knodell told jurors.

Those actions included careful planning from the long coat he bought to conceal the rifle, to the laboriously retooled bandolier he used "to take as much ammunition as possible into the classroom," he said.

The outfit was designed to "project the image he wanted to project ... to inspire fear and terror in his victims," Knodell said.

But Frost said Loukaitis' all-black out-



Joey Phillips, right, mother of murder suspect Barry Loukaitis, sits in court with an unidentified companion during Loukaitis' trial Wednesday in Seattle.

fit illustrated the depth of his disturbed state.

"This wasn't something designed to hide the situation," Frost said. "He struck out like a sore thumb. This is not dressing for success. This is sick and this shows the level of his sickness."

The three people who died in the shootings were Manuel Vela and Arnold Frin, both 14, and algebra teacher Leona Carey. Student Natalie Hinz, then 13, survived but still has not fully recovered from her wounds.

About 70 pages of instructions were given Wednesday to jurors. Loukaitis, 14 at the time of the shootings and now 16, is being tried as an adult and could face life imprisonment if convicted.

Under the jurors' instructions, in addition to first-degree murder, they may

consider second-degree murder. A defense request that they also be instructed the lesser crime of manslaughter was rejected and no lesser charges were approved for the kidnapping counts.

Among several special-verdict forms for the jury is one for a finding of insanity. If that is the verdict, jurors are asked to determine whether Loukaitis should be considered a danger to himself or others, whether he poses a risk of felonious acts that could jeopardize public safety, and whether he should be confined to a state mental hospital rather than a less restrictive facility.

Deliberations will be limited to regular courtroom hours. If the jury has not reached a verdict by Friday afternoon, they will not meet again Monday.

# Lawyers cry double jeopardy

## Charges against Harris stemming from Ruby Ridge standoff should be dropped, they say

The Associated Press

**BONNERS FERRY** — Lawyers for Kevin Harris have asked that murder and assault charges stemming from the Ruby Ridge standoff be dismissed on the ground that trying him in state court — after he was acquitted in federal court — would violate Idaho law.

It is illegal for the state to try Harris after he was acquitted of similar charges in the August 1992 standoff, attorney David Nevin claims in newly filed Boundary County court documents.

Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury filed first-degree murder and aggravated assault charges last month against Harris, 29, for killing deputy U.S. marshal William Degan and shooting at another agent in the initial confrontation that sparked the 11-day standoff that ended when Harris, while separatist Randy Weaver and other members of the Weaver family surrendered.

"No court has ever permitted a prosecution like this one to move forward,"

David Nevin, attorney for Kevin Harris,

said in a letter to the members of the Weaver family surrendered.

"No court has ever permitted a prosecution like this one to go forward," Nevin wrote.

The Idaho law Nevin cited says the state is barred from prosecuting someone convicted or acquitted in "another state, territory or country."

While Idaho's law has never been tested, six other states have similar laws. In those states the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled a conviction in one state in federal court bars the state from prosecuting the same case, Nevin wrote.

The issue is expected to be argued before a federal judge later this month. Harris is free on \$10,000 cash bond pending trial. He lives in Republic, Wash.

Harris was a friend of Weaver when he and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sam, confronted federal agents looking to arrest Weaver on a weapons charge. Sam Weaver and Degan died of gunshot wounds in the initial confrontation. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed when struck by an expert sniper's bullet during the siege.

The man who fired that shot, FBI marksman Lon Horiuchi, also was charged by Woodbury with involuntary manslaughter.

Harris and Weaver both were tried in federal court in Boise in 1993 and acquitted of murder.

# Flood damage may leave Tahoe salmon up a creek

The Associated Press

**SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.** — Last fall, more than 20,000 pairs of kokanee salmon made their way up Taylor Creek, spawning in shallow flood beds before completing their life cycle and dying.

While the run may have been a record for the South Shore creek, the New Year's Day flood of 1997 destroyed the spawning grounds and, with them, the millions of

fertilized salmon eggs buried in the silt.

Now, with the annual salmon run expected to begin at any time, the flood damage threatens to disrupt a second straight spawning season.

When the floods receded, the U.S. Forest Service found a profoundly changed landscape at the creek, which flows from Fallen Leaf Lake into Lake Tahoe.

In some areas, the stream's former channel is now high and dry, with mounds of gravel and cobble deposited by the rushing water. What once were deep pools where salmon schooled before spawning have become shallow riffles.

In other areas, the stream has carved out a new channel, its water fighting through piles of debris left by the flood, a hodgepodge of trees and branches, remnants of pedestrian bridges and covered

by a thick layer of silt.

"This is definitely not the Taylor Creek we know," said Mike St. Michel, the director of the Forest Service's Visitors Center at Taylor Creek.

While the flood caused extensive damage, some good spawning habitat remains, leading biologists to believe this year's population of 2- and 4-year-old salmon will be once again return to the creek of their birth to fulfill their genetic destiny.

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. SP 97-257  
In the matter of Elizabeth Brantley, now residing 1850 Cotton Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 proposing a name change to Leah Shattuck. Said petition has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being we are Jews and we want to give the female name of our ancestors. That name has been used for a long time. The name and address of the petitioner's nearest relative is Norman Smith, 1550 Cotton Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said petition will be heard on Tuesday, October 20, 1997 at 10:00 AM at the above address. The outside of the envelope should clearly state "SEALED BY any person who can be sued in this case".  
PUBLISHED September 19, 20, October 3 and 10, 1997  
INVITATION TO BID  
Energy Conservation Measures for Murtagh Elementary  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are invited to be received by the Board of Trustees of Murtagh School District No. 418, Idaho, for the construction and purchase of 635 furnaces.  
Bids must be sent or delivered to Murtagh School District Administrative Offices, 201 S. Before Street, 201, 997 by 12:00 noon on September 23, 1997 at the above address. The outside of the envelope should clearly state "SEALED BY any person who can be sued in this case".  
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Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from Engineers Systems Associates, Inc., 215 West Center, P.O. Box 82024, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. Include a check for \$25.00 made out to Engineers Systems Associates as a plan deposit for each set of contract documents received. A contractor does not submit a bid for the project if a deposit will not be returned unless specifications and plans are received by Engineers Systems Associates prior to the bid date. Following the bid date, plans deposits will be refunded to all Bidders who return their plans and specifications to Engineers Systems Associates.  
State of Idaho Public Works Contractors' License is required for all contractors. Bids will be bonded and removal and installation methods must meet or exceed detailed specifications as provided by Engineers Systems Associates, Inc.  
A 5% bid bond is required from all bidders. Estimated Project Cost: \$66,000.  
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, for any technical reason. This project is funded, in part, with federal money and administered by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and, as such, has special requirements as included in these plans and specifications.  
Vivian Adams  
Clerk of the Board  
PUBLISH September 19 and 26, 1997  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
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**BERRY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION** will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7, 1997, in the City Hall located at 132 Main North, Kimberly, ID, to consider the request of Leanne Olson for a Special Use Permit allowing applicant to operate a day care center in her residence located at 335 Lake Street, Kimberly, Idaho. The property is described as follows:  
The North one-half of Lot 9 of BURRINGTON'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 3, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The property is zoned R-2.  
City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission.  
Nancy Taylor  
Acting Zoning Administrator  
PUBLISH: September 19, 1997  
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE  
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.  
DATE OF NOTICE: September 10, 1997  
DATE OF MEETING: October 23, 1997 beginning at 8 a.m.  
An open house for the public is scheduled October 1, 1997 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.  
PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Trophy Room, 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho 83707  
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director,

Assistant Directors, Staff, PURPOSE OF MEETING: AGENDA: Return of bid; set annual rules for game fish; establish an out-fitter tag allocation; establish elk zones and the A and B tag system; set non-resident deer and elk tag quotes and the out-fitter tag set-aside; consider a proposal to establish a Clearwater Door Tag. Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office.  
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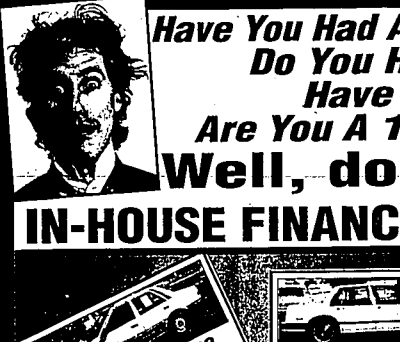
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Robby Wolff

If you look at this one way, there is a change coming.

Elizabeth Bowen

Today's South used modern methods to make his excellent trump game. Unfortunately, his play was not as good as his bidding. In overlooking the holding play on West's suit.

Playing natural weak two bids, South opened an artificial two clubs to describe a variety of holdings. North's two-diamond response was either negative or asking and South relied three trumps to describe a balanced hand of 25-25 HCP. Had opener relied any suit over two diamonds, he would hold a traditional "strong two" in that suit. In these cases, an opening of two trumps promises 23-24 HCP, and two clubs followed by two no-trump promises 22-24 HCP.

West led the fourth-best diamond and South's best defense revealed East's jack. East continued with his queen and South responded again - a big mistake. West overtook and cleared the suit, and South was in trouble. He led his high hearts with no luck and found no better lead after cashing the ace, king and queen of clubs. With neither suit 3-3, he had to rely on a spade finesse, losing to the queen when the finesse didn't work.

South was right to hold up once in diamonds, but he had no reason to believe East's queen. Instead, South should have taken the ace and tested hearts and clubs. When neither suit splits, he leads a diamond from dummy to the West and the game is over. In fact, the three spade hearts gives South his game.

**NORTH** ♠ 8 3 ♣ 7 1 ♠ 9-10  
♥ 8 4 3  
♦ 7 5 2  
♣ Q 7 2

**EAST** ♠ 10 7 4 ♠ 10 7 5  
♥ 10 9 6 3 ♣ Q J  
♦ A Q ♣ 10 9 6 5

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q ♣ 10 9 6 5  
♥ A K ♣ A K 8

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	3♠	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♠ K 5 2  
♥ 9 3  
♦ K 10 9 3  
♣ J 4

**ANSWER:** Three no-trump. Do not bid three diamonds. That would promise a better hand, with slam interest.

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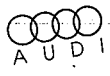
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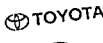
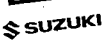
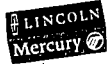
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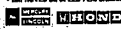
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FRIDAY

5:00 AM. FBI: OLD MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE \*\*\* (1932, Horror) Bob Loggia, Gary Fox (TV) 30/31

Daytime movies

2:30 pm. TMD: THE BIG BRASS \*\*\* (1989, Comedy) John Fortson, James McInerney (TV) 31/32

5:00 AM. (GSP) PROJECT X \*\*\* (1968, Science Fiction) Robert F. Coombs, Grita Balaban (TV) 26/32/33

11:25 AM. (GSP) THE WINDS OF THE WILHELM \*\*\* (1936) Anthony Quinn, Michael Shepley, (TV) 31/32

11:55 AM. PLEX: PUPPY ON THE WALKET \*\*\* (1982, Romance) Susan M. Christiane, Richard Heppner (TV) 31/32

5:55 AM. (GSP) PROJECT X \*\*\* (1968, Science Fiction) Robert F. Coombs, Grita Balaban (TV) 26/32/33

8:55 AM. (GSP) NICKELODEON \*\*\* (1978, Cartoon) Fred Seibert, Bob Berkowitz (TV) 31/32

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STARZ MOVIES

8:15 pm. STARZ: NIGHT MOVES \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Jack Lemmon, David Morse, n. (TV) 31/32

WEDNESDAY

5:59 AM. (GSP) THE MUMMY'S GHOST \*\*\* (1994, Action) Lee Remick, John Carridine, 50/778

MONDAY

5:00 AM. (GSP) PROJECT X \*\*\* (1968, Science Fiction) Robert F. Coombs, Grita Balaban (TV) 26/32/33

11:25 AM. (GSP) THE WINDS OF THE WILHELM \*\*\* (1936) Anthony Quinn, Michael Shepley, (TV) 31/32

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	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
<b>Free Channels</b>													
1	KSAW	Down This Morning	News	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
2	KPTV	Off The Air	News	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
3	KOL	QDSY	News at 5:30	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
4	KMTF	Off The Air	News	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
5	KMTV	News at 5:30	News	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
6	KMYT	Off The Air	News	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
7	KDKB	Off The Air	News	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
8	KITV	News	News	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
9	KTVB	This Morning's World	News	News	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America	Small Morning America
<b>Cable Channels</b>													
10	DISN	Movies & Specials	Various Programs	Various Programs	Mickey's Mouse Tracks	Donald's Quack	Aladdin	Timon & Pumbaa	Goof Troop	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	Kate and Orbie	Mickey's Mouse Tracks
11	CNN	Early Edition	Various Programs	Various Programs	Weekend Update	Weekend Update	Weekend Update	Weekend Update	Weekend Update	Weekend Update	Weekend Update	Weekend Update	Weekend Update
12	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
13	SHOW	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
14	MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
15	TMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
16	HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
17	HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
18	SCF4	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
19	A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
20	DISC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
21	AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
22	USA	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team
23	MTV	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM	Greater Than 100 BPM
24	VH1	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
25	LIFE	Everyday Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout	Daily Workout
26	FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
27	THN	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air	Off The Air
28	TNT	Beep Bunny, Beep Bunny, Rahl (Rahl) Rahl	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!
29	TBS	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!	Scowly Dooby Do!
30	UNI	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!	Unplugged America!
31	NICK	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
32	TLN	Rory and Me	Pappyland	Looney Tunes	Madcat's Adventures	Madcat's Adventures	Madcat's Adventures	Madcat's Adventures	Madcat's Adventures	Madcat's Adventures	Madcat's Adventures	Madcat's Adventures	Madcat's Adventures
33	TCM	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
34	WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	The Day After Tomorrow	Capitol Place!	Boys 'n' Daffy	Animaniacs	Flaky & the New Guys	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith
35	HST	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year
36	FSP1	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
37	EI	Talk Soap	The Gossip Show	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Murphy Brown	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
38	FX	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show
39	FX2	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show	The Collectibles Show
40	ESPN2	Women's Golf	Fitness Beach	Kia's Flex Appeal	BodyShaping	Crunch Fibers	Co-ed Training	Perfect Parts	BodyShaping	Ermenegildo Zegna's Gatta	Kia's Flex Appeal	NFL's Greatest Moments	ESPNNEWS
41	DOIT	American Adventure	In-Line America	High Country	Georgia Outdoors	The Great Outdoors	Wilderness Canyons	Coast to Country	Good Green Earth	Savari	Mature Walk	Dragon Field Guide	Challenge of the Seas
42	OUT	Adventure	Amazing Tall Gardens	Walk With Me	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife
43	TRAV	The Travel Show	Holiday	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel
44	ENC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
45	COM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
46	TULNO	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere	St. Elsewhere
47	ANLN	Animals	Amazing Tall Gardens	Walk With Me	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife	Wildlife
48	H&G	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory	Victory
49	COURT	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice
50	C&I	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
51	CNBC	Business	Business	Squawk Box	Squawk Box	Squawk Box	Squawk Box	Squawk Box	Squawk Box	Squawk Box	Squawk Box	Squawk Box	Squawk Box
52	STRZ	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
53	CHGO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
54	OPF	Your Health	Food Planner	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical
55	ODSY	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
56	FTL	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming	Postgame Programming

11:30 12p.m. 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30

Free Channels	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
KBWB	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Archie & Fred	Jeany Jones	Model Williams	ABC News	News					
KPFT	The Pizza Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Ramsey & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Knots Creators	The Magic School Bus	Withouthood	Nightly Business Report		
KRLD	Leszka	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Sweet Valley High	Boy Meets World	Spider-Man	Beaumont Newhall	Power Rangers Turbo	Goosebumps	Star Trek: The Next Generation	News	ABC News	
KOTF	Ricki Lake	Hong Kong With Terry O'Quinn	Real TV	Hard Copy	Another World	Marty Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Pictionary	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement	CBS News	ABC News	
KFTT	Sunset Beach	Gold and the Beautiful	Golden Light	As the World Turns	Marty Povich	Ricki O'Donnell	Dynah Whitney	Power Rangers	Goosebumps	The Simpsons	The Simpsons		
KMYV	Gold and the Beautiful	Headline News	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dynah Whitney	News	ABC News					
KIDD	Gayle King	Headline News	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dynah Whitney	News	ABC News					
KIFB	All My Children	Headline News	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dynah Whitney	News	ABC News					
KYTR	Ricki Lake	Pictionary	Football Home Videos	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Boy Meets World	Spider-Man	Beaumont Newhall	Power Rangers	Goosebumps	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	

Cable Channels	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
DISN	Adventure in Wonderland	Chop 'N' Dale Rappers	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	Jungle Cubs	Tale Spin	Dennis' Dream	Chop 'N' Dale Rappers	Tale Spin	Goof Troop	Timon & Pumbaa	Madeline
CHN	CHN Today	10 Days of Glory	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials	WT's Greatest Moments	Sports	Up Close	SportsCenter	Sports			
SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
HBOV	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
SCAF	Monsters	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hot	Load of the Giants	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
A&E	Law & Order	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	The Cosby Mysteries	Wacky Spillane's Mike Hammer	Oliver, M.E.	Law & Order					
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Motives	Start to Finish	Home Matters	Great Chalk: Great Cities	Great Chalk: Great Cities	Great Chalk: Great Cities	Great Chalk: Great Cities
AMC	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
USA	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
MTV	Pinhead Sale	M2 on MTV	MTV Proba	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown	MTV Jam Countdown
VH1	New Videos	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
LIFE	Debt	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
FAM	The 700 Club	Club Dance	FIT TV Sampler	Rascals 911	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family
THN	Wilderness Saloon	Club Dance	Club Dance	Alison's Cris	Alison's Cris	Dallas	Wilderness Saloon	Dallas	Wilderness Saloon	Dallas	Wilderness Saloon	Dallas	Wilderness Saloon
THY	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
TBS	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
UNI	Sol & Tactician	Flintstones	Flintstones	Sugar Looney Tunes	California Dreams	Critica	Prime Suspects	Who's the Boss?	Dr. C. Perez	Nothing	MI Overseas	Isabel	Isabel
NICK	Report	Inspector Gadget	They Too	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
TLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Ocean Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Condensing	Condensing	Condensing	Condensing	Condensing	Condensing	Condensing	Condensing
TCN	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
WGN	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wiseguy	Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Coach		
HST	American Cancer	Various Programs	War and Remembrance	American Cancer	American Cancer	American Cancer	American Cancer	American Cancer	American Cancer	American Cancer	American Cancer	American Cancer	American Cancer
FBPT	Paid Programming	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
EI	Movies & Specials	Talk Soup	Various	Various Programs	The Goop Show	Various	News Daily	Malrose Place					
FX	Dynasty	Picket Fences	Life Goes On	Supercollectors	Pet Department	Hurt to Hart	Veggie	'81 on 21					
ESPN	ESPNWS	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	ESPNWS	ESPNWS	ESPNWS	ESPNWS	ESPNWS	ESPNWS	ESPNWS	ESPNWS	ESPNWS	ESPNWS
OUT	Sport Diver	Marine Voyages	Solar Magazine	Hotels World	Flash 'N' Canada	Complete Angler	Gone Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	Fridside 'Yonr	The Great Outdoorsman	Salon	Global Family	Global Family
TOON	Scooby Doo	Cartoons	SWAT Kats	Startracers	Thunder Cat	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures
TRAV	Appalachian Stories	Holiday USA	Cyberland America	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway	Travels with John Hemmway
FNC	Technology	In Depth	On Trends	In Depth	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends
COM	Comics	Science Night Live	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is	Where Life Is
TVAN	Planet	Animals	Amazing Talk	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature
HLG	Planet	Animals	Amazing Talk	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature	Humans Nature
COVE	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories	Uplifting Stories
GAC	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
CHRC	Power Lunch	Money Wheel	Street Signs	Marital Wrap	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
STYS	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
ENCO	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
PLEX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
HLN	Home Life	Life Calves	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Health	Hammer	Food Processor	Paypermental	Carbon	Various	Station	Brooklyn
PTN	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming	PostgreSQL Programming

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWM FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.







NEWS MOVIES FRIDAY EVENING

KIDS 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Free Channels

Table listing free channels with columns for channel name, time, and program details. Includes channels like KSAW, KPT, KSL, KTVF, KMYV, KXII, KTVR, and KSNV.

Cable Channels

Main program listing table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes channels like DISN, ESPN, CNN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, SGN-F, A&E, AMC, DMC, MTV, USA, VHF, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TNT, TBS, UNI, NICK, TLC, WGN, HIST, ESPN2, E!, A+E, FOX, OUT, TOON, TRAV, ENCL, COM, GAC, CABL, ENCL, PLEX, and PTL.

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TIME ZONES CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

KITCHEN CONNECTION

PROFIT RETURN

Various small logos and text at the bottom right.

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
12:30	News 262791	World Cinema 71001	In Concert	Resplendent 1739453	Resplendent	Off the Air	Off the Air	Demetri 95349	Simply Show 312625
1:00	World Cinema 71001	World to Window 74001	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
1:30	World Cinema 71001	World to Window 74001	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
2:00	World Cinema 71001	World to Window 74001	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
2:30	World Cinema 71001	World to Window 74001	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
3:00	World Cinema 71001	World to Window 74001	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
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**ADULTS ONLY** (R) (1997, Comedy) Jan  
Fenwick, David S. Ward, Mark  
Parks. R (17-21) (M) Tue. 8 a.m.  
**ADULTS AND CHILDREN** (PG) (1997, Comedy)  
The movie is "Real Comedy" and  
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**AMERICAN BADNESS \*\*\* (1932)**  
Dramatic Motion Picture. Pat O'Brien  
The president of a law firm, in  
(11:30) (M) (AMC) Wed. 7:30 a.m.  
44513

**AMERICAN STRAITS \*\*\* (1996)** Comedy  
Jennifer Tilly, Christopher Gethley in  
an unusual court case. (11:30) (M)  
(11:30) (M) (AMC) Wed. 7:30 a.m.

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12	CSAW (TV) Ed the Ed		Earl Witz	On the Air					
13	JOPT On the Air		On the Air						
14	SLURRY (14) Fall Fashion Week		Kick Witz	On the Air				Fall Fashion 127850	
15	KOFT On the Air								
16	KTPT Schedulers		News	Highlights 684421					
17	KTPT Highlights		On the Air						
18	JOJK Babylon 5		Cops	Cops	On the Air				
19	YOPE Viewer (R) (TV) 67150		Dr. Oates 47737	Headline News 60784				Fall Fashion 87402	
20	Y2K Footballer ** (1984) PG 47247		Dr. Oates 63242	The Oyster Limits 21614				Pottergeist 91228	
21	DCSN ** (1993) Business...		(1-29) Computer Wars	News	Market Treasury 165 ** (C) (TV) 739080			Money	
22	CPN Larry King		In Politics	Managing	Computer	Diplomatic	CNN/Sports	Shenolt	Moneyrack
23	SPN SportsCenter 369262		SportsCenter	Senior PGA	Senior PGA				SportsCenter 300044
24	SHOW Oscar Game		Barbelle 7679315						
25	WWE (TV) WWE: Monday Night		WWE Monday Night						
26	TMG (TV)TMG: Behind the Scenes		(1-23) Behind the Scenes						
27	HBO (TV)TMG: Behind the Scenes		(1-23) Behind the Scenes						
28	HBO Mr. Show		Lap Dancer (1995) (C) (TV) 478002	The Glimmer Man ** (1996) Horror	On TV (C) 720228			Arrest 691402	
29	HBO Dr. O (TV) 44		955112 (C) (TV) 44	Mr. Show	Lap Dancer (1995) (C) (TV) 469605			Ottomero ...	
30	SCF4 (TV) The Thing ** (TV) 4		8574228	Darkest ... (1990, Horror) ** (TV) 4	650247			Paid Prog.	
31	AJE (TV) Batman Returns (TV) 1992		850228	The Line Palace ... ** (1989) TV 56	4622			Biography/Video 57204	
32	DOC Detectives		Ultimate Game 599570	Ski-Trip (TV) 352689				Justice Files 690334	
33	AMC (TV)TMG: Behind the Scenes		(TV) 363905	Waka Island ... (TV) 206112				On Moonlight Bay ** (TV) 178518	
34	USA (TV) Video		Shambel Adams ** (1988) R (TV) 362333					C-Net Chat	Johnnyman
35	MTV Videos		Creasts	MTV After Hours ** (TV) 837082				Videos	MTV Sports
36	MTV Newsweek		Crossroads	No. Davis	Innocent Music Theatre 686765			Paid Prog.	On the Ward
37	ESPN Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
38	FAM (TV) Shows		Bookers	Bookers	Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
39	TMH This Week		On the Air	On the Air	Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
40	TMH This Week		The Windows of Atlanta ** (1983) (TV) 368995					Ultra 7	Ultra 7
41	TBS TBS		(1983) Day Camp	Lavigne	Lavigne	Ultra 7		The Best7	Ultra 7
42	UMI Tom Post		Salvado Gigante (R) 57624					Super Looney 356041	
43	ABC Law & Order 508228		Play Day	Taxi	Van Dyke	Newhart		Heddlow	Family
44	TMG America		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Blue's Clue
45	TMG Lams and Death ... PG 4487179		Paid Prog.	The Knack, and how to Get It ** (1965) 627895				Marig Bay ** 3519253	
46	WCM Outdoor		Paid Prog.	Light of Day ... (1987) ** PG-13 (TV) 480044				R. Menzies	Key/David
47	HST (TV) Flying Tigers ** (TV) 507957		Paid Prog.	The Pacific	Battle Line	World at War 216797		World at War 216797	
48	SP1 Sport News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		California 97121	
49	CT Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Gasta Show 64282	
50	FZ Miami Vice		121 Juma Street 537957	In Color	In Color	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Autie Raze
51	ESPN2 Car Show		Outdoor Product 784266	Sportman	Scrittchi	Outdoor Sport 171222		Invent	Smooth
52	OUTN Horse City		Chast	R. Rampet	Rosby	Scrittchi Dog		DeeDee Day 851970	Smooth
53	TRAV Romantic		On Death	Romantic	Romantic	Journey to Egypt 97294		On Religion	Emerald
54	TMG America		In Death	On Phyllis	In Death	In Death		South Park	The Critic
55	COM Lounge		Back 'n' Ball High School Feature ** (TV) 870315					Petticat	Ed Sullivan
56	TMG Orville		Detectives	Felony	Master Ed	That Girl		Human Nature 842044	Animals
57	ANLD Advertisers		Adventures	Wild Guide	Mature	Wildlife		Wildlife	Animals
58	HAG Rags		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Victor
59	WJRT Justice		Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice		Justice	Justice
60	CALC (TV) Home In Country Video		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
61	STMB Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
62	CMZC (TV) Movie		(1-15) CM ** (1995, Comedy) ** (C) (TV) 7257177					(2-45) Buttercream Uzay 4701312	In Year ...
63	CMCO Dressed to Kill ** (TV) 185570		Paid Prog.	(2-15) Mezzacord Bore ** (1992) ** (C) (R) 8179211				(4-15) Servitors	
64	PLEX Movie		TV 1554 High Price of Passion (TV) 4543247					(1-45) Shadow on the Sun ** (TV) 51004315	
65	TMG The 400 Blows		TV 1554	Robby Jones 2075334				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
66	PTL Blue City 18		Juan Carlos 5248590	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Barilari	C.A. Dollar

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**More movies**

**HERO** \*\* (1992, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Cameron Diaz. An anonymous letter writer switches his part credit line receiving a TV nomination and others from a science fiction PG-13 (C) (TV) (C) (TV) 515

**CHERRY** \*\* (1977, Comedy) James Caan, Faye Dunaway. A doctor's wife who gets her way through with her husband's car.

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** \*\* (1990, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Richard Dreyfuss. A man who goes home for the holidays and finds his wife's new boyfriend.

**THE HIGH PRICE OF PASSION** \*\* (1995, Drama) Richard Gere, Genevieve Buckle. A man who goes home for the holidays and finds his wife's new boyfriend.

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 judge and actress-writer (1900)  
 (C) 500 8 a.m. 6030505  
**17 MANIA HOLD YOUR HAND** \*\*  
 (1978, Comedy) Nancy Allen, Bobby  
 Bockwold. Teens on in New York in the  
 Beatles' 1964 'E' Sullivan show.  
**ICE CASTLES** \*\* (1979, Drama)  
 Lew Landau, Bobby Sherman. Her  
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**18000 feet** \*\* (1992, Musical)  
 Maura Tierney, Gretchen Mol. From  
 Cocomo. (C) 500 8 a.m. 6030505  
**HOUSE PARTY 2** \*\* (1991, Musical  
 Comedy) Kid 'n Play. Rap acts by  
 college and club acts.  
 (C) 500 8 a.m. 6030505  
**THE HONKING OF NOTTIE DAME**  
 \*\* (1999, Drama) Charles Lawrence,  
 Maura Tierney, Gretchen Mol. From  
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1	ABC	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
2	ABC	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
3	ABC	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
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**PILLOW TO POST** \*\* (1945, Comedy-drama) Glenn Ford plays a doctor who falls for a nurse who is really a lady for a day. (2:30) (TV) Sat. 8 p.m. **THE FIRST ASSIGNMENT** \* (1985, Comedy-drama) Steve Scaife stars as a man who is sent to a remote island to investigate a murder. (1:30) (TV) Sat. 8:15 p.m. **69035656**

**THE COMPASSION OF LOVE** \*\* (1995, Romance-comedy) Jarrod Argon stars as a man who falls for a woman who is really a man. (1:30) (TV) Sat. 8:15 p.m. **69035656**

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Rich and Famous \*\*\* (1981, Drama) Jacqueline Bissat... 2 men win for 20 years... RICH MAN, POOR GIRL... ROBBERS' ROOST... RIDERS OF THE PURSUE

numery. PG-13 (1990) THE... 8:15 p.m., 5:45/9:00, 5:25 a.m., 5:48/8:00... ROBIN OF LOCKSLEY... ROCK 'N' ROLL HIGH SCHOOL... ROCKY \*\*\* (1976, Action)

3/510994 ROUGH CUT \*\*\* (1980, Romance-comedy) Burt Reynolds... ROXANNE \*\*\* (1987, Romance-comedy) Steve Martin... THE SAGA OF THE WINNING WOMEN AND THEIR VOYAGE TO THE WATERS OF THE GREAT SEA

Ghost-town crooks hold lawman and two others... THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL \*\*\* (1935, Adventure) Leslie Howard... SCORPION SPRING \*\*\* (1955, Crime Drama) Alred Mayne

Movie listings for Dorpheum and Twin Cinema 12, including titles like Jerome Cinema 4 and various film descriptions.



**SCREAMERS** \*\* (1995, Action) Peter Weller. Killer robots took over a war-torn planet. **R** (1:55) (MAX) Mon. 8 p.m. a.m. 27:02378

**SECRET GEMS** \*\* (1994, Drama) Woody Brown. Manicized woman who kills murder. **T** (2:30) (SHOW) Sat. 3:30 a.m. 77:08760

**THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY** \*\* (1947, Comedy) Danny Kaye. Director's daydream as son of a gun, surgeon, pilot, and inventor. (TV) (DISN) Wed. 12:20 a.m. 61:38249

**SEVENTEEN** \*\* (1996, Mystery) Jacqueline Bisset. Woman's return throes Scottish aristocrats. (3:30) (3:30) (SHOW) Thu. 7:30 p.m. 40:37580 52:30 a.m. 50:84836

**SEVEN YEARS** \*\* (1977, Drama) Richard Thomas. Arkansas teen and friends ritualize death of idol. (TV) (DISN) (145) ENCORE Sat. 11:30 a.m. 73:98242

**THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW SERPENT** \*\* (1988, Horror) Stephen King. Film sends man to Haiti to void zombie poison. **R** (2:30) (TV) (TNT) (10:30) p.m. 21:64231

**SEVEN SAMURAI** \*\* (1954, Action) Toshirō Mifune, Takahashi Ramon. Feudal Japan's seven samurai warriors to defend them from 40 mounted bandits. (3:30) (TCM) Fri. 11:00 p.m. 77:62461

**SEVEN YEARS FROM SUNSHINE** \*\* (1959, Western) Aida Murphy. Outlaw hunter is teased by woman using first name. (1:25) (TV) (ABC) Mon. 3:35 a.m. 00:07773, 2:30 a.m. 00:07773

**SEX APPEAL** \*\* (1986, Comedy) Lino Bonanno. Would-be Manhattan doctor who took a woman's virginity. **R** (2:00) (TV) (Plex) Fri. 11 p.m. 47:2625

**SEXUAL MALICE** \*\* (1993, Suspense) John Lush. Married woman dreams of danger with stranger. **R** (1:35) (TV) (TNT) 7:20 a.m. 27:02378

**Sgt. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND** \*\* (1966, Music) George Frumpton, Sgt. Pepper's grandson and three guys form band. **P** (2:00) (SHOW) Wed. 7 a.m. 00:07773

**SHADOW OF A DOUBT** \*\* (1991, Suspense) Mark Harmon. 1950s girl hunter's father is a serial killer. **R** (2:00) (TV) (Plex) Fri. 12:35 p.m. 12:36194, 10 p.m. 10:02338

**SHADOW ON THE WALL** \*\* (1988, Mystery) Stefania Powers. Pioneer aviator Beryl Matheson, her life and loves. (3:15) (TV) (Plex) Sat. 2:45 a.m. 79:99259

**THE SHADOW RIDERS** \*\* (1982, Western) Tom Selleck. Texas rancher from Civil War to trouble. **P** (2:00) (TV) (ABC) Sat. 8 p.m. 00:55755, Midnight 10:08:00

**THE SHAGGY DOG** \*\* (1994, Comedy) Ed Bradley. Dog who gets shy through boy's sheep dog. (3:35) (TV) (DISN) Mon. 10:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:55 a.m. 4:55 a.m.

**SHAKEDOWN** \*\* (1988, Action) Peter Weller. Sam Elliott. A legal-advisor and an undercover cop check a drug dealer's story of police corruption. **R** (2:00) (TV) (TNT) Sat. 8 p.m. 9:00:00

**SHAMPOO** \*\* (1975, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Lovers who begin their life together around Election Eve 1958. **R** (1:50) (MAX) Mon. 8 p.m. 18:05529

**SHE'S THE ONE** \*\* (1996, Romance-comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Brian Bixler. An on-again/off-again cab-driver brother's ex-oncine typifies a married Wal Street guy's need for shiny money. **R** (1:45) (TV) (ABC) Wed. 11:15 p.m. 21:06344

**SHERIFF** \*\* (1994, Action) Steve Ost. Street punks who steal into store windows. **R** (1:30) (SHOW) Fri. 5:30 a.m. 40:3556

**SIX WINDMILLS** \*\* (1995, Drama) Elizabeth Berkley. Dancer stops love in Las Vegas. **R** (2:15) (TMC) Sun. 12:30 p.m. 56:20000

**SIERA** \*\* (1950, Western) Wanda Hendrix. Tombay lawyer and outlaw and his son. (3:30) (TV) (ABC) Mon. 9:30 a.m. 80:8935

**SIXT MOVIE** \*\* (1965, Comedy) Mel Brooks. Wished-up filmmakers

help create money movie popular girl school. **PG-13** (1:45) (MAX) Sat. 12:45 a.m. 77:02378

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**TO PLEASE A LADY** \*\* (1950, Drama) Clark Gable... Auto racer fights and flirts with hostile newswoman. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 4 a.m. 5109152

**TO THE LIMIT** \*\* (1995, Action) Anna Nicole Smith... Armed woman joins chase for CO-ROD. 'R' (1:35) (TMC) Fri. 2:15 a.m. 75321865; Thu. 3:15 a.m. 3792277

**TOBACCO ROAD** \*\* (1941, Drama) Charley Grapewin... Poor teacher clings to his Georgia family farm. (1:30) (TVG) (AMC) Wed. 5:30 a.m. 5229

**TOP GUN** \*\* (1986, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis... A hot-shot Navy jet pilot teams with MGs and flirts with a civilian astrophysicist. 'PG' (2:00) (MAX) Wed. 6 p.m. 8479; (TMC) Tue. 10 p.m. 4399548

**TOP MODEL** (1990, Adults only) Jessica Moore... Writer does fieldwork for her book on prostitution. (1:30) (TVMA) (MAX) Sat. 10 a.m. 61812

**THE TOPEKA TERROR** \*\* (1945, Western) Alan 'Rocky' Lane... Undercover cop solves savers' killers' plot. (1:30) (TVG) (AMC) Wed. 9:30 a.m. 783927

**TOUGH GUYS** \*\* (1986, Comedy-drama) Burt Lancaster... Old train robbers fight savers' killers. (1:30) (TMC) Thu. 11:44 (47-KTRV) Mon. Midnight 4725

**TOWER OF LONDON** \*\* (1939, Horror) Basil Rathbone... Mad duke becomes Richard III with executioner's help. (1:45) (TVG) (AMC) Fri. 8 a.m. 3188548

**TOY SOLDIERS** \*\* (1991, Action) Gene Hackman... Fight Colombians holding school hostage. 'R' (2:30) (TNT) (TNT) Sat. 10:30 a.m. 822635; Sat. 10 a.m. 658117

**TRAINSPOTTING** \*\* (1996, Fantasy) Ewan McGregor... The life of a heroin addict in Edinburgh, Scotland. 'R' (1:45) (STARZ) Tue. 10:45 p.m. 9703556

**TRAUMA** \*\* (1993, Horror) Christopher Rydell... Young nurse hunt killer called Head Hunter. 'R' (1:50) (TMC) Tue. 1:30 a.m. 5274521

**TREASURES II: AFTERSHOCKS** \*\* (1996, Horror) Fred Ward... Handymen battle big man-eating worms plaguing oil field. 'PG-13' (1:45) (MAX) Mon. 10:45 a.m. 4562309

**TROMA'S WAR** \*\* (1988, Horror) Carolyn Beauchamp... Tourists vs. terrorists planning U.S. invasion. 'R' (1:35) (TMC) Mon. 3:25 a.m. 88131052

**TRON** \*\* (1982, Science fiction) Jeff Bridges... Video game designer becomes part of villain's software. 'PG' (1:40) (TNT) (DSN) Mon. 1:35 a.m. 50031507

**TRUE STORIES** \*\* (1986, Comedy) David Byrne...

...help college students put on a show of his alma mater. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 4 p.m. 1026980

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**W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS** \*\* (1975, Musical comedy) Burt Reynolds... 1950s com man gets caught up with her band 'PG' (1:45) (SHOW) Thu. 10:45 a.m. 25263651

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**THE WHERABOUTS OF**

...moving-class woman and a 20-year-old woman with little in common. 'R' (2:00) (TVPG) (USA) Tue. Noon 72747

**WHITE DIGGER** \*\* (1995, Martial arts) Gary Daniels... DEA agent goes after drug dealer who killed his partner. 'R' (2:00) (S-CIA) Sun. 3 a.m. 982325

**WHO SLEW JUANITO ROO?** \*\* (1977, Horror) Shelley Long... Alamo survivors' story. (1:15) (TVG) PLEX Wed. 11:45 a.m. 5016909

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**WILD IN THE HEART** \*\* (1943, Western) Wild Bill Elliott... Cowboys and Indian warriors chase for bad water. (1:00) PLEX Wed. 12:55 a.m. 663890

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**WASHINGTON STORY** \*\* (1952, Drama) Van Cliburn... Newswoman targets politician for scandal. (2:00) (TCM) Mon. 8 a.m. 8617445

**WE WERE DANCING** \*\* (1942, Comedy-drama) Charles Shacter... Princess runs out on her fiance. (2:00) (TCM) Mon. 2 a.m. 791933

**THE WEB** \*\* (1947, Crime drama) Edmond O'Brien, Ella Raines... A lawyer and a detective trap a financier who has made the lawyer a fall guy for murder. (1:30) (TVG) (AMC) Wed. 2:30 a.m. 664090

**WEB OF DECEPTION** (1994, Suspense) Powers Boothe... Suspense medical forensic psychiatrist. (1:35) (TVPG) PLEX Fri. 4:25 a.m. 5178765

**WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S II** \*\* (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy... Suspense of a dead boss's embezzlement. 'PG' (1:45) (SHOW) Sun. 5:30 (MAX) Wed. 7:30 p.m. 80903800

**THE WESTERNER** \*\* (1940, Western) Gary Cooper... Hanging Judge Roy Bean spares a drifter who claims to know Little Langtry. (1:45) (TVG) Wed. 3 p.m. 7573892

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**THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT** \*\* (1959, Western) Audie Murphy... Trooper and mountain girl go to town. (1:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 466933

**WILD BILL** \*\* (1995, Western) Jeff Bridges... The past haunts the Old West gunslinger. 'R' (1:40) (TMC) Thu. 8:20 p.m. 41768019

**WILD IN THE STREETS** \*\* (1960, Comedy) Shelley Long... Teen vote poll star in White House. 35 to 10 (1:45) (TNT) (ENCORE) Sun. 8 a.m. 783308

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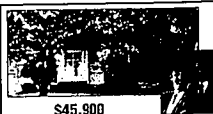
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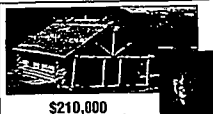
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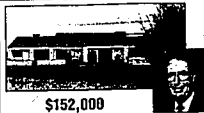
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