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## Pawned VCR plays into murder case

**By Kent McCleary**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pawned VCR, recovered Thursday, may help tie a murder suspect to the death of Gene Hartwig of Hansen.

The VCR was only introduced as evidence in the preliminary for Chris Liebel Thursday. Twin Falls County Sheriff's detectives found the VCR Thursday morning.

Liebel, 25, is charged with first-degree murder, for Hartwig's death, but he won't know until at least Thursday whether he will stand trial.



Chris Liebel  
During an interview Tuesday, witness

Arnold Silago told prosecutors that prior to a trip to Boise, Liebel stopped off at a pawn shop. Clawson said he went to the pawn shop Wednesday night after court, and found the pawn slip for the VCR.

Detectives recovered the VCR Thursday morning, and Lelia Hartwig, Gene's mother, picked it from among three others, Clawson said.

Lelia Hartwig said she could identify the VCR as hers because it was an RCA brand, and from its neat appearance. Defense attorneys asked her if she had the sales receipt or knew the serial number, which she did not.

Wednesday, testimony established that

Liebel was seen with Gene Hartwig, at his home, as late as the evening of June 22, the night police say Hartwig died. His body was found in an alfalfa field south of Hansen June 23.

The VCR could prove crucial to the case. The hinge point in prosecutors' case is a bloody fingerprint found on the back of a chair in Hartwig's kitchen, that could establish Liebel in Hartwig's home at the time of his death.

However, tests by state investigators to prove whether the blood was human have proven inconclusive. Twin Falls

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## PAINTING PURPLE



Gary Tucker of Twin Falls paints the detailed, large letters on the front of Pioneer Body and Paint on Main Street in Gooding. Tucker said it would take about a week to complete the sign.

## IRS to curb abuses

Reeling from testimony, agency says it won't tie office rank to collections

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, battered by three days of Senate hearings into agency abuse of taxpayers and of its own employees, Thursday announced a series of steps to ease the management pressures that some IRS workers say led to the problems.

Acting IRS Commissioner Michael P. Dolan told the Senate Finance Committee that the agency will stop ranking its 33 district offices on how much money they collect, and suspend its practice of setting revenue production goals for field offices.

He said the agency also will stop counting penalties as revenue collected, and will ask Congress's General Accounting Office to make sure that statistical results, such as revenue collected, are not used in evaluation of workers.

"I don't come in here in denial," Dolan said. "The IRS is trying very hard to make a priority of serving (law-abiding) taxpayers."

"These have been a very painful three days," Dolan said.

Since Tuesday, the Finance panel has heard more than a dozen taxpayers, current and former IRS employees, lawyers, accountants and researchers describe an agency that subjects innocent people to nightmarish collection bring in revenue, and brushes off complaints by referring them to in-house investigators and sometimes to the actual target of the complaint.

"I'm concerned that you do not understand the depth of the problem," committee chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., told Dolan.

Thursday the panel heard from six



"I don't come here in denial."  
—Michael P. Dolan, acting IRS chief

## The domino season Candidates begin lining up for races

**By Liz Wright**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brit Groom's telephone has been ringing since spring from friends and Democratic Party associates, urging him to run for Idaho attorney general — but the idea leaves him lukewarm at best.

Then again, he opposes electricity deregulation strongly enough that he is still mulling it over in his mind.

"Sometimes you do what you don't like to do, like go to the dentist, for example," Groom said.

Groom is among numerous people in the Magic Valley weighing the pros and cons of running for an elected position that requires strategy, timing and plan-

ty of money.

The buzz has increased its volume since last week, when Gov. Phil Batt announced he wouldn't run next year. Everyone seems to be waiting to see what Rep. Mike Crapo and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne decide to do.

For Groom, it's a choice between leaving the quiet town of Shoshone, where he works as Lincoln County prosecutor, and working in Boise in a high-profile, stressful position that changes not just his life, but the lives of his wife and four children.

A born Idahoan, Groom grew up in Grangeville on a farm his great-grandfather homesteaded in the late 1800s, helping his family ranch while attending school. He later joined the U.S. Navy and

worked in intelligence, fielding information from foreign and friendly sources to other Navy bases.

Last year as Lincoln County prosecutor, Groom led a corner's inquest into the June 1996 deaths of five family members and a neighbor. A jury concluded the neighbor, Walter Schoolcraft, a longtime local, killed the family members, then killed himself.

Other possible candidates are getting more interested as the days go by, however.

Once cool to the idea of running for state schools superintendent, state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, recently said, "I'm warmed up again."

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## Think baby doesn't hear? Think again

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Better watch your language around the cradle.

Babies as young as 8 months can hear and remember words — good and bad — researchers have discovered.

"Eerie ears are listening," says Peter W. Juszyk of Johns Hopkins University.

Juszyk said new research shows that reading to children at such an early age can start the process of learning language.

"As you are sitting there reading, the child is learning something about sound patterns of words," he said. "That is important because they learn how words

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Scouts Mark Miles, 12, left, and Justin Billitt, 13, from Yuma, help fill sandbags Thursday in the Arizona city.

## Weakened Nora strikes Southwest; Idaho affected

**The Associated Press**

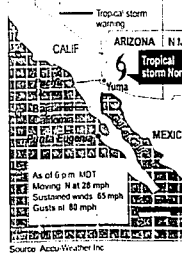
YUMA, Ariz. — The remnants of Hurricane Nora blew through southwestern Arizona in a hurry Thursday, flooding some roads but failing to live up to warnings that prompted residents to lay down tens of thousands of sandbags.

"I lived many years in Florida, and this is nothing," said Norm Lucken, who retired to Yuma two months ago.

The storm created moisture all the way north into Idaho. Afternoon satellite photos and reports showed high level clouds over southern Idaho and showers developing overnight.

Flooded washes covered portions of U.S. 95 between Yuma and

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# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 71 Low: 38  
 Scattered showers and breezy in the afternoon. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 70 Low: 47  
 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Breezy, cooler. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 69 Low: 34  
 Scattered showers and breezy in the afternoon. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 71 Low: 44  
 Scattered showers and light thunderstorms. Breezy in the afternoon. Partly cloudy Saturday.

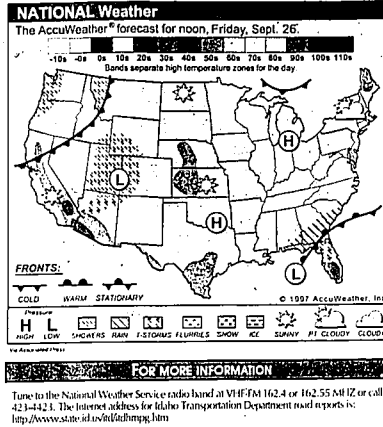
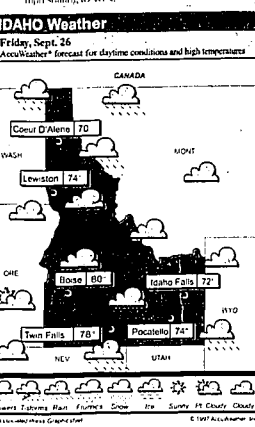
**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 72 Low: 47  
 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Good view of stars. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 73 Low: 52  
 Showers or thunderstorms with locally heavy rain possible, continuing tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 75 Low: 44  
 Morning showers becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Light southwest winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 78 Low: 49 Scattered showers. Southwest wind 10-20 mph shifting to west.	High: 73 Low: 37 Mostly sunny and cooler.	High: 68 Low: 36 Mostly sunny days, clear night.	High: 70 Low: 38 Mostly sunny days, clear at night.	High: 72 Low: 40 Mostly sunny days, clear at night.



**INDEX**  
 Forest lands: Moderate. Range lands: Moderate.

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today 7:29 pm.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 am.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 23; new, Oct. 1; first quarter, Oct. 9; full, Oct. 15.  
 Visible planets: Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Venus, Uranus, Mars, Saturn.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Idaho: Tropical storm Nora created moisture north in Idaho. Afternoon satellite photos and reports showed high clouds over southern Idaho and showers developing overnight. Afternoon temperatures ranged from high 80s to the 20s. Winds were from the south in most areas of the state. Boise reported south winds at 21 mph.

North: Most of the northern half of the country was fair and dry, with clear to partly cloudy skies from Washington state to western New York. Some light rain drizzled over western New York.

South: Heavy rain fell and a swath of showers hit Alabama, Georgia and east to the Carolinas. Some flooding was reported in northern sections of Georgia along the Chattahoochee River.

Plains: The central Plains saw mildly dry conditions. Scattered showers drifted over the western High Plains, bringing rain to southeastern Kansas, northeastern Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi. Clouds hung over southern Kansas, Oklahoma and into northern Texas.

— The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 81	Yesterday in Twin Falls ...
Last year 61	Month to date: 1.02
Normal 76	Normal mo. to date: .62
	Water year to date: 15.78
	Normal year to date: 10.32

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Max	Min
Boise 87	40
Burley 78	47
Fairfield 78	38
Gooding 83	53
Hagerman 83	53
Idaho Falls 75	40
Jerome 81	40
Malad 75	38
Malta 77	43
McCall 77	43
Notley 80	46
Pocatello 77	37
Salmon 77	37
Stanley 73	27
Sun Valley 72	36

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allanburg	67	57	...
Altamont	67	57	3.37
Atlanta	68	57	...
Chicago	79	66	...
Dayton	79	66	...
Denver	81	47	...
Des Moines	75	45	...
Dayton	89	73	...
Houston	80	66	...
Indianapolis	79	42	...
Kansas City	78	51	...
Las Vegas	79	71	...
Los Angeles	83	76	1.26
Memphis	75	63	1.2
Miami Beach	90	78	...
Minneapolis	79	48	...
Muskegon	74	72	...
New York	68	52	...
Oklahoma City	71	39	...
Omaha	83	49	...
Phoenix	94	78	0.1
Pittsburgh	69	40	...
Portland, Me.	61	36	...
Portland, Ore.	78	50	...
Reno	71	53	...
St. Louis	78	50	...
Salt Lake City	79	57	...
San Francisco	72	57	...
Seattle	89	57	...
Spokane	89	57	...
Washington	75	52	...

**Canadian Cities**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	84	46	...
Edmonton	89	33	...
Toronto	64	37	...
Vancouver	68	50	...

# IRS

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current and former IRS employees who testified anonymously. They spoke from behind screens and in disguised voices because they said they fear retaliation from the agency.

These witnesses said the agency is driven by its managers' desire to avoid adverse publicity and to look good based on quantitative measures that have little to do with quality of performance.

The agency's "original mission of collecting tax revenues has now become incidental to the production of statistics," said one

# Nora

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Quarantine, 80 miles to the north, for officials to close the section Thursday afternoon.

Barring major damage, they expect it to reopen by early evening. Another 20 miles to the north, authorities also closed state Highway 72 between Parker and Boise because of the flooding.

Heavy rain caused flash flooding early Thursday evening in Parker, 130 miles north of Yuma along the Colorado River.

Nora was still at tropical storm strength when its center passed over Yuma, where 2.3 inches of rain had fallen by mid-afternoon. The strongest wind gust here was 54 mph.

Nora's center continued moving north Thursday up the Colorado River Valley, and Nora was expected to weaken to a tropical depression Thursday evening when its sustained winds dropped below 39 mph.

# Pathologist hired by family of pair

decries Idaho's 'militia mentality'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A pathologist retained by the family of two brothers killed in a police shootout in Idaho said Thursday some bullets that hit the pair were fired from a short distance.

Dr. Cyril Wecht, the elected coroner of Allegheny County, testifies as an expert pathologist in high-profile cases. He was hired by the family of Craig and Doug Brodrick, killed Saturday in the gunfight that also took the life of Boise Police Officer Mark Stall and seriously wounded another officer.

# Despite concern, Murder

another astronaut heads for Mir

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Just hours after getting a controversial go-ahead from NASA, space shuttle Atlantis blasted off for the next American astronaut to live on the ramshackle Russian space station.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin approved despite Wall's fourth mission despite pressure to back out before someone gets killed on Mir, then flew down from Washington for Wolf's dazzling departure.

Shuttle Atlantis illuminated the sky as its booster rockets fired at 10:34 a.m., right on time, and put the ship on a course up the East Coast and straight for a Saturday rendezvous with Mir. The space station was passing over Germany on its 65,271st orbit, when the countdown clocks hit zero.

Wolf, who's not due back on Earth until late January, looked and sounded jubilant before liftoff. He shook his raised right fist in triumph.

# Races

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"It thing there is an opportunity," Darrington said. "I've taught school an awful lot of years and it just seems like the right kind of time to consider that."

If Darrington runs, he could join Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, incumbent Anne Fox, and New Plymouth School District Superintendent Rex Korbly in the Republican primary next spring. Dietrich School District Superintendent James Harshfield is running for the Democratic nomination.

Darrington, a farmer and Burley Junior High School history teacher, is serving his eighth term as state senator and is chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said he has long thought about running for governor, and now may be his chance, as long as Crapo and Kempthorne decline to run.

"Timing is everything, and those people have a great deal of money and name recognition and I'm not interested in doing it for the fun of it, I'm interested in doing it for winning," Stennett said.

Crapo and Kempthorne, he said, "are starting a 100-yard

# Lean

form and it helps them to segment sound patterns out of speech."

The conclusion is based on experiments in which infants listened repeatedly to three recorded stories. Two weeks later, the babies' recognition of words from those stories was compared against words that were not in the stories. Juscyk said it was clear the infants recognized the story words.

A report on the study will be published today in the journal Science.

"This is important work," said Robin S. Chapman, a linguistics learning researcher at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. "It advances the findings of earlier work that showed children do attend to the sounds of language ... and pick out those that are familiar."

# IRS

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25-year veteran of the agency. Another longtime IRS worker said the agency measures the number of cases closed without distinguishing between those that were completed and when the tax was collected and those that were closed because the tax was written off.

The pressures also lead IRS workers to extremes, this worker said. One revenue officer set up an elaborate table to display off of setted assets, but when the minimum bid did not come in, sold them anyway. The result: assets worth \$40,000 were sold for \$7,000.

# Pathologist hired by family of pair

decries Idaho's 'militia mentality'

Speaking at a news conference, Wecht said the brothers were shot too many times. He called for an FBI investigation and said Idaho has a "militia mentality" that could nurture such shoot-outs.

Wecht likened the bodies of the Brodricks to the dozens of shots fired at Paul Newman and Robert Redford at the end of the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

An autopsy by the coroner in Ada County, which includes Boise, counted at least 12 wounds in Craig and possibly up to 25

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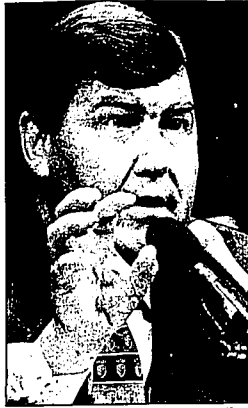
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NATION

# IRS is easy target, but how to fix it?

WASHINGTON — By showcasing harried taxpayers, IRS whistle-blowers and agents testifying from behind screens, the Senate hearings into Internal Revenue Service abuses are giving lawmakers of both parties a chance to score political points.

ANALYSIS  
Tom Raum



Acting IRS Commissioner Michael Dolan testifies on Capitol Hill Thursday before the Senate Finance Committee hearing on IRS practices and procedures.

But there is little consensus on what to do next to correct the agency's problems or how to assure Americans of fairness in the tax-collection system.

Republicans were quick to recognize in the 1996 candidacy of Steve Forbes — who advocated a flat-rate tax and virtual abolition of the IRS — that busting the agency touched a national nerve.

Now, they're trying to harness some of that same sentiment in advance of next year's congressional elections, propelled in part by consultants and GOP pollsters who tag it as a winning issue.

Democrats feared Republicans would grandstand at this week's Senate Finance Committee inquiry. But during the three days of hearings, Democrats enthusiastically joined the assault.

"There's a bunker mentality over there (at the IRS), trying to protect the status quo," asserted Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.

The panel's senior Democrat, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, noted pointedly that the proportion of Americans who voluntarily paid their taxes fell from 97 percent in 1962 to 83 percent today — while the size of the IRS work force expanded by 70 percent.

Little political mileage could be earned, after all, by defending the agency everyone loves to hate.

Beyond the politics and compelling the articles — including Thursday's exhibition of six IRS agents testifying like organized-crime informers behind a screen and with their voices electronically altered — the three days of hearings produced plenty of evidence of IRS mismanagement, members of both parties agreed.

"These witnesses have painted a trou-

bling picture of the one government agency that touches all of our lives," said the committee chairman, Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del.

Forbes, a wealthy New Jersey publisher, propelled himself onto the national political stage in late 1995 with a GOP candidacy built on a single issue — replacing the tax code with a simple "flat tax" and doing away with the IRS.

GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole later incorporated some of Forbes' ideas into his own tax-cut proposals, including a postcard-size tax form.

In the aftermath of last summer's tax-cut and budget-balancing legislation, calls for IRS reform are increasing.

House Speaker Gingrich, R-Ga., has urged "virtual elimination" of the IRS. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who chairs the House and Ways and Means Committee, has said IRS overhaul is his panel's new top priority.

Republican leaders have even tried to use anti-IRS sentiment to help them raise campaign funds.

"With your immediate help today, we can virtually abolish the IRS as you know it!" Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Kentucky, the Republicans' Senate fund-raising chief, said in a recent letter to current and potential GOP donors.

But none of the rival proposals for restructuring the IRS has gathered widespread acceptance.

Kerrey and Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, are pushing a bill to create a nine-member outside board of directors to oversee IRS operations.

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., and Rep. Jentzen Dunn, R-Wash., have one that would install a new outside board of directors to oversee management.

Some conservatives want to go even further. Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas and Rep. Bill Taxen of New York, both Republicans, are proposing scrapping the income tax within three years.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, has long advocated a flat-tax proposal. And Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., has proposed a bill that would solicit private-sector advice and allow workers to be rewarded through bonuses and pay raises.

"I'm totally convinced that we need to pass legislation aimed at changing the structure of the system," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, told IRS acting Commissioner Michael Dolan at Thursday's concluding session. "We may or not fix the unfairness, but at least we'll show we care."

From his hot seat, a grim-faced Dolan announced new programs to handle customer complaints, promised to look into all the allegations against the IRS — and sought to assure senators the IRS cared as well.

"I don't come here in denial. These have been a very painful three days. It distresses me greatly to see the mistakes we have made," Dolan said.

Tom Raum covers national affairs from Washington for The Associated Press.

## Officials extend Ogden River Parkway trails

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The City Council has signed off on a plan to extend existing Ogden River Parkway trails nearly five more miles south to the city limits. Under the plan approved by the council Tuesday, the trails along the Ogden and Weber rivers will be completed by 2001. Development of the extension will cost about \$2.6 million. Land acquisition is estimated at between \$1.5 million and \$2.1 million.

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# DOE: Deregulation would hurt Northwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northwest electric rates would rise 25 percent or more — about \$200 per household per year — but still less than the national average if the industry is deregulated, according to a government study released Thursday.

The biggest beneficiaries of deregulation would be East Coast states. Current retail rates in New York are more than double those in the hydropower-rich Pacific Northwest, according to the report by the Energy Department's Environmental Information Administration.

California also would enjoy as much as a 25 percent reduction, partly as a result of contracts providing power from the Columbia River system through 2015, the report said.

In fact, the head of a Seattle utility says independent experts, combined with the high cost of natural gas-generated power to replace exported hydropower, could be the leading cause of sharp rate increases in Oregon and Washington under several deregulation scenarios bouncing around Congress.

"Every comprehensive analysis we've seen on the issue shows higher prices for the region as a consequence" of deregulation, said Seattle City Light Superintendent Gary Zarker.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., publicized the latest Energy Department report Thursday, sending a copy to the Oregon statehouse in an effort to slow consideration of deregulation by the Legislature.

DeFazio, former chairman of a

House task force on the Bonneville Power Administration, is among those skeptical of the deregulation movement at the national level. He also has his eye on a California deregulation plan.

"Oregonians enjoy some of the lowest electric rates in the nation," DeFazio said Thursday in a letter to Oregon state Rep. Jim Welsh, R-Elmira.

"A gas-plus approach is the only responsible position to take on deregulation in our state," the congressman said. "If we are patient and prudent, we will have the benefit of seeing theory tested against practice in other states before we decide whether to take the plunge ourselves."

Zarker had raised similar concerns in a letter this month to state Sen. Bill Finkbeinder, chairman of the Washington Senate's Energy and Utilities Committee. He noted the "special relationship" built over the last 60 years between the region's utilities and the BPA, which markets federally generated Columbia River hydropower.

"If we do not protect these relationships in restructuring, the region will lose — economically, socially and environmentally," Zarker wrote.

Overall, rates would drop an average of 6 percent to 13 percent nationally within two years of deregulation, the Energy Department report said.

But the price changes would vary from region to region, according to the study, titled "Electricity Prices in a Competitive Environment: Marginal Cost Pricing of Generation Services and Financial Status of Electric Utilities."

"Regions that today have low average costs, such as the Northwest, could see electricity prices rise under competition," the report said.

The Pacific Northwest and the Upper Midwest are the only two regions that would likely experience increases among the 13 regions identified by DOE. The Northwest region includes all of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and parts of Nevada, Montana and Wyoming.

By the year 2000, retail rates paid at the meter in the region would be expected to rise about 28 percent over the 1995 regulated rates, from 4.9 cents per kilowatt hour to 6.3 cents per kw-h, the report said.

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FBI probes suspicious device outside clinic

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Trucks similar to the one used in the Oklahoma City bombing were parked outside a pair of abortion clinics Thursday, touching off bomb scares just before President Clinton spoke across town.

No explosives were found. Dogs sniffed out suspected explosive devices in the trucks, which blocked access to the clinics, but the city's bomb crew said all it found was road flare residue in the trucks' foot boxes. "This was some type of protest," bomb crew chief Bernie Sherwood said. "They wanted to take the concern that we had with the Oklahoma City bombing and the Rylander truck and maximize the threat for a protest."

Police said the same person rented both trucks; an investigation was continuing.

Judge: Lewd talk possible morale-booster

SUPERIOR, Wis. — A Kentucky Fried Chicken worker who quit over her managers' explicit remarks — such as the suggestion that women employees get a Colonel Sanders tattoo on their breasts — was denied unemployment benefits by a judge who said the talk may have been an attempt to boost morale.

"Use of vulgar and obscene language and terms can serve to promote group solidarity," wrote Charles Schaefer, an administrative law judge who hears unemployment cases. "To the extent that it was intended to promote this end, it would have been an effort to achieve a legitimate business goal."

June Later quit her \$9,100-a-hour job of 13 years in June because of the managers' vile language.

While the judge conceded the language was unprofessional, he said it was "essentially locker room talk" and not an invitation to sexual contact.

House: Federal government liable for fees

WASHINGTON — The House, over the strong objections of the Clinton administration, approved a measure Thursday requiring the federal government to reimburse citizens for the legal costs of unwarranted criminal prosecutions.

The amendment to a 1998 spending bill, passed 340-84, would require the government to pay the legal costs of defendants who win in criminal cases unless it can prove the prosecution was substantially justified.

Individuals would be entitled to reimbursement of up to \$125 an hour in attorney fees.

The administration, in a statement, said the entire \$31.7 billion spending bill, which pays for Commerce, Justice and State Department programs in fiscal 1998, would be subject to a veto if the Hyde provision remains. It is not included in the companion Senate bill.

Throng expected for Promise Keepers event

WASHINGTON — At least 500,000 men — and possibly more than a million — are expected to attend next month's Promise Keepers prayer meeting on the National Mall, city officials said Thursday.

A crowd of such magnitude would rank the Oct. 4 gathering among the largest events in the capital's history.

"We see at least a half-million and it may be going over a million," said Samuel H. Jordan, head of the District of Columbia's Office of Emergency Preparedness. "This city will be inundated with people."

"Every stone has been turned over to assure things are handled the right way," he said. "We will be able to deal with any incidents that arise."

States concerned about fish-killing microbe

WASHINGTON — Officials from mid-Atlantic states urged the federal government Thursday to mount a major research effort into a microbe blamed for recent fish kills and possible human health problems in Chesapeake Bay tributaries.

Maryland Gov. Parris Glavinia, a Democrat, told a House Government Reform and Oversight Committee panel that recent appearance of the toxic form of *Pfiesteria piscicida* should serve as a national warning that not all is right in America's waterways.

"The battle against *Pfiesteria* is bigger than any one state. We need your help," Glavinia told the panel. "We need to better understand what *Pfiesteria* is."

His comments were echoed by Virginia Health Commissioner Randolph Gordon, whose state has also found fish with *Pfiesteria*-like lesions but, unlike Maryland, has not closed rivers or assumed there is any link between the microbe and human ailments.

Pentagon upset at losing role in illness study

WASHINGTON — Stripping the Pentagon of its lead role in investigating illnesses allegedly caused by a toxin in the Persian Gulf War would harm, not help, people in the armed forces, Defense officials argued Thursday.

The suggestion is contained in a draft of a report that a White House advisory committee is scheduled to give to President Clinton by Oct. 31.

"This department has a responsibility not only to Persian Gulf veterans but also to future soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines," Bernard Rosker, the Pentagon's top official dealing with Gulf War illnesses, told reporters. "We have to understand what happened (in the Gulf) to change our procedures, our tactics and our doctrine."

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon called the White House draft disappointing, considering the volume of work and research the Pentagon has done in the past year. The Pentagon "will continue to be as open as we can on this," he said.

House votes to kill B-2 bomber, avoids veto

WASHINGTON — The House approved a \$247.5 billion defense appropriations bill Thursday that would effectively kill future production of the B-2 bomber and give President Clinton a way to extend the Bosnia troop deployment.

Heading off a veto battle, House and Senate negotiators who crafted the bill gave way on Bosnia and the B-2, two of the most contentious issues. And with new spending limits imposed by the budget, balancing effort, the defense spending increases added to the bill by the Republican-controlled Congress are more modest than planned.

The bill, passed 356-65, requires a Senate vote before going to Clinton. It will contain language cutting off funding for the Bosnia troop deployment by next June 30 and allowing the president to spend money expanding the B-2 bomber fleet. But companion provisions give Clinton an escape hatch on both issues.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton celebrates integration

Welcomes blacks in Little Rock schoolhouse door



President Clinton is greeted by Randall Houston, 17, during ceremonies Thursday celebrating the 40th anniversary of the integration of Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas. All nine black students who entered the previously all-white school under armed escort in 1957 attended Thursday's ceremonies.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a powerful gesture of racial healing, President Clinton pulled open the front door of Central High School Thursday and stood back to welcome nine blacks who had braved hate-filled mobs 40 years ago to break an all-white color barrier.

"What happened here changed the course of our country forever," Clinton said, recalling a racial drama that wrenched America and was seared in history on television screens around the world.

"Forty years ago today, they climbed these steps, passed through this door and moved our nation. And for that we must all thank them," said Clinton. The audience — blacks and white together — roared approval.

But even as he commemorated an important, early victory of the civil rights movement, Clinton warned that American schools are resegregating, opportunities for jobs and education remain unequal and affirmative action programs are being rolled back, "stamming the doors of higher education on a new generation."

"Segregation is no longer the law," Clinton said, "but too often separation is still the rule. And we cannot forget one stubborn fact that has not yet been said as clearly as it should: There is still discrimination in America."

"We have to keep working on it — not just with our voices but with our laws," the president said. "And we have to engage each other in it."

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican, also stirred the crowd, saying, "What happened here 40 years ago was simply wrong. It was evil. And we renounce it."

Huckabee, a Baptist minister, said that in many parts of the South, "It was the white churches that helped not only ignore the problems of racism but in many cases actually fostered those feelings and those sentiments." He called on all religious leaders "to say never, never, never again will we be silent."

Clinton was 11 years old during the Little Rock crisis, attending segregated schools 50 miles away

in Hot Springs. "It was Little Rock that made racial equality a driving obsession in my life," he said.

After a morning drizzle, skies turned blue and a warm sun beat down on Central students and hundreds of guests, including the family of the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, a civil rights pioneer.

Now middle-aged, the so-called Little Rock Nine — six women and three men — basked in cheers and applause, a sharp contrast to the taunts and jeers they braved as teen-agers. The president led them up Central's steps and he held open the school's heavy glass-paneled doors, greeting each of the nines with a handshake or a pat. Clinton was assisted by Huckabee and Little Rock Mayor Jim Daley.

The dramatic gesture had been suggested by students and by the nine who had been turned back, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

One of the nine, Minnijean Brown Trickey, a social worker in Ontario, became overwhelmed and reached out emotionally to Clinton and Huckabee for comfort.

"Forty years ago, President Eisenhower ordered the Army's 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock to escort blacks into classes after then-Gov. Orval Faubus mobilized the Arkansas National Guard to block integration. It was the first real test of the government's willingness to use force to implement the 1954 Supreme Court's Brown vs. Board of Education decision outlawing school segregation."

Nightly newscasts showed scenes of whites cursing blacks and spitting on them. Eisenhower said the specter of "mob rule in Little Rock menaced America's safety and allowed 'gloating' Communists abroad to undermine U.S. prestige and influence."

The story of the Little Rock Nine has been told in films, books and documentaries. Their names appear in history books, noted Ernie Green, Central's first black graduate and now an investment executive.

"If one young person is inspired by their story, 'then the Little Rock Nine become the Little Rock 10, the 10 a hundred, the 10,000, the 10 million,'" Green said.

"Today, it's 40 years later. I wouldn't take anything for our journey," Green said.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton recalled she had received an early lesson in courage as she watched the crisis on television "from my suburb outside of Chicago where I went to schools that were all white, where I lived with only white people."

And the president lamented: "Too many Americans of all races have actually begun to give up on the idea of integration and the search for common ground."

Drug makers rush to replace estrogen

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Zimmerman stumbled off a New Jersey curb into a race between drug makers dashing to be the first to replace the most widely prescribed drug in the nation: estrogen.

While nursing her broken ankle, the retired jewelry designer discovered she had osteoporosis. But she balked at taking estrogen — the conventional treatment for the bone-thinning disease — when her doctor warned it could raise her risk of breast cancer.

"We have a lot of cancer in our family and I was afraid to take estrogen," said Mrs. Zimmerman, 70, of Tenafly, N.J. "It was just scary to me."

Instead, two years after her fall, Mrs. Zimmerman is wrapping up her stint as a research subject in a test of Eli Lilly's drug, raloxifene. Researchers expect the drug to be the first "anti-estrogen" on the

market. It would be given instead of estrogen for women who have gone through menopause.

If these new drugs work, women would be able to protect their bones and hearts without increasing their chances of breast cancer. With women living longer and baby boomers just starting to take post-menopausal drugs, the potential market is immense.

"For any drug which shows itself to be effective for treatment of osteoporosis, the market is billions of dollars," said Hemant Shah, a pharmaceutical industry analyst in Warren, N.J.

Lilly's version, trade-named Ralox, could be approved by the end of the year for osteoporosis. But competitors are following close behind. Pfizer Inc.'s raloxifene is being used in human trials for being tested against osteoporosis.

British companies Glaxo Wellcome PLC, SmithKline Beecham PLC and Zeneca PLC all have their own compounds in the works.

Estrogen is a natural reproductive hormone that helps keep women's hearts and bones strong, but the body stops making it at menopause. So women take estrogen supplements to avoid hot flashes during menopause. And after menopause, many women take estrogen to prevent heart disease and osteoporosis. New studies suggest estrogen may also help prevent Alzheimer's disease.

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' estrogen drug Premarin, made from horse urine, is the most widely prescribed drug in the nation, with sales of nearly \$1 billion last year.

The new drugs don't quite make

Premarin obsolete, Shah said.

"Premarin is going to be indispensable for women with hot flashes, and most women have hot flashes with post-menopausal symptoms," he said. "These drugs don't treat that."

Doctors usually combine estrogen with progestin, which researchers say reduces the breast cancer risk and virtually eliminates the increased risk of uterine cancer. But only about 20 percent of post-menopausal women who could benefit from estrogen's heart and bone protection take the hormone in part because many fear the link to breast cancer.

The new class of drugs may even prevent breast and uterine cancer by blocking estrogen from acting on those tissues.

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# Survey: Economy boosts state funds

**DENVER (AP)** — The booming national economy, which has sent the stock market soaring and put more money in consumers' pockets, also has helped state treasuries, which have accumulated more than \$14 billion in excess revenues according to a survey.

States also saved more money because of the spending controls imposed by welfare reform and Medicaid, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures survey.

Many states see burgeoning treasuries as an opportunity for tax reductions, but others are smoothing out fears that programs favored on them by the federal government will require money they might not have. NCSL analyst Ron Seiff said Wednesday.

"I think the hesitation is the result of experience," he said. "Where you don't know what is going to happen, it's a good idea to be prudent in your forecast."

After the recession of the early 1980s, states raised taxes, which helped pay for Social Security. Many then cut taxes and ran into problems when Medicaid expenses exploded out of control.

"Then recession came along in 1990 and repeated the cycle of raising taxes," he said.

In the preliminary survey, NCSL said the states have amassed surpluses of \$14.2 billion at the end of the past fiscal year.

## State surplus revenues

First column shows the 1997 fiscal year closing balance while the second column shows the closing balance plus "rainy day funds" — money set aside for emergencies but not available for normal operations.

Alabama	32.3	32.3	Nebraska	191.5	232.4
Alaska	66.8	3,202.7	Nevada	75.7	204.7
Arizona	510.4	753.4	New Hampshire	-10.1	9.9
Arkansas	46.3	46.3	New Jersey	750.6	1,078.3
California	859.9	1,267.0	New Mexico	64.8	157.0
Colorado	306.9	473.0	New York	432.7	749.7
Connecticut	262.6	503.6	North Carolina	760.6	1,261.6
Delaware	117.5	210.4	North Dakota	65.0	65.0
D.C.	0.0	0.0	Ohio	836.9	1,665.2
Florida	496.2	1,182.2	Oklahoma	212.9	620.7
Georgia	0.0	315.0	Oregon	628.7	628.7
Hawaii	93.3	93.3	Pennsylvania	403.0	624.0
Idaho	34.1	42.8	Puerto Rico	50.0	21.8
Illinois	806.2	806.2	Rhode Island	39.8	62.2
Indiana	1,080.8	1,546.8	South Carolina	169.2	296.2
Iowa	0.0	430.0	South Dakota	0.0	24.6
Kansas	462.8	462.8	Tennessee	19.0	120.0
Kentucky	52.2	252.2	Texas	1,910.9	1,910.4
Maine	0.0	0.0	Utah	29.2	100.0
Louisiana	15.7	61.2	Vermont	10.5	45.6
Maryland	144.5	633.8	Virginia	254.8	414.8
Massachusetts	365.4	1,159.5	Washington	406.0	406.0
Michigan	50.0	1,262.5	West Virginia	0.4	71.2
Minnesota	912.8	1,610.1	Wisconsin	0.0	0.0
Mississippi	67.0	276.0	Wyoming	0.0	0.0
Missouri	219.7	399.7			
Montana	24.7	24.7	<b>Total</b>	<b>14,261.5</b>	<b>27,727.0</b>

At least two — Texas and Indiana — have more than \$1 billion each.

The figure excludes Wisconsin, whose lawmakers still are debating what to do with its \$588 million left over at the end of the year.

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Adding in "rainy day funds" — money set aside for emergencies and not available for the normal operation of government — the states have a combined surplus of \$27.7 billion.

For example, Minnesota has a \$912.8 million surplus, which grows to \$1.6 billion with rainy day dollars, according to the survey. Alaska's surplus of \$66.8 million swells to \$3.2 billion with rainy day dollars.

At the more modest end are states like Idaho with a combined surplus and reserve fund of around \$40 million, less than 3 percent of the annual budget.

Five states — Iowa, South Dakota, Georgia, Louisiana and Wyoming — had zero balances, although Iowa, South Dakota and Georgia showed surpluses when rainy day funds were included.

For the third consecutive year, nearly half the states cut income taxes, raised tax credits or eliminated surcharges. Twenty states used part of the surplus to shore up rainy day funds, the survey showed.

Snell said a driving economy that caused the stock market to spiral, plus tightened spending controls on welfare and Medicaid, and cautious forecasting by state budgeters all contributed to the surplus.



Health Secretary Donna Shalala testifies on Capitol Hill Thursday before the Senate Labor Committee hearing on the proposed tobacco deal.

## Senators criticize Clinton on deal

### Tobacco deal too vague, they say

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senators criticized President Clinton on Thursday for not being more specific about a national tobacco settlement but agreed with him that the primary goal of any law should be to reduce youth smoking.

"Reducing teen smoking has to be the main objective," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, told Donna Shalala, the health and human services secretary.

But he criticized the administration for not drafting its own bill. "I think it would have been helpful," DeWine said at a hearing by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, one of several congressional panels responsible for shaping a national tobacco policy. "I think it's going to be a lot tougher without that kind of legislation."

Shalala said the administration had no plans to send a bill to Congress, but instead wanted to work with lawmakers as the policy develops.

She said Clinton simply laid out the "five core principles" that must form the basis of any tobacco legislation he would support.

"If we do it right, we have an opportunity to usher in one of the greatest public health victories of our time," she said.

Clinton announced last week that any national tobacco settle-

ment must include a comprehensive plan to reduce teen smoking. Clinton said the Food and Drug Administration's authority over tobacco products, force the industry to change its business practices, meet other public health goals and protect the thousands of farmers who make a living by growing tobacco.

Tobacco companies have agreed to pay \$368.5 billion to settle dozens of pending state lawsuits against them in exchange for legal protections and limits on government regulation of nicotine. But rather than sign the deal, Clinton and Congress view it as a starting point for federal legislation.

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., criticized Clinton's insistence on protection for tobacco farmers, calling it "disrespectful" and "purely political."

He noted existing government subsidies for tobacco farmers and asked whether Clinton would consider protections for cooperative store owners who would lose business as cigarettes are placed out of reach of youngsters.

Shalala said that Clinton was most concerned about reducing youth smoking but that he would like lawmakers to consider the concerns of farmers who would be affected since tobacco will remain legal under any policy.

## 'Big Whack' theory of moon creation gets boost

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The leading theory of how the moon was created — a powerful cosmic collision dubbed the Big Whack — has gotten an important boost.

The idea is that 4.5 billion years ago, an object more massive than Mars slammed into the infant Earth so hard that the object's core plunged to the center of our planet. It might have even hit twice, with a glancing blow the first time.

Most of this kamikaze rock felled to Earth, the theory goes, but some of it went skittering into orbit as extremely hot vapor and other debris. Eventually the dust cooled and condensed into vapor, which interspersed with the other debris to form a spinning disk with Earth at its center.

The theory says this disk eventually clumped up to form the moon.

Last year, researchers including Robin Canup of the University of Colorado announced that when they tried to make that crucial step happen in their computer simulations, they generally got a bunch of small moons instead.

But in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, Ms. Canup is back with a far more sophisticated set of simulations that leads to a single moon.

It's a major step in understanding how the moon formed, said David Stevenson, a professor of planetary science at the California Institute of Technology, who didn't participate in the new study.

The most exciting thing about the work is that it shows you can get just one moon," he said. "This was a major concern."

Ms. Canup and two colleagues

did 27 simulations of what would happen to a disk of 1,000 to 2,700 objects. The simulated objects ranged in size from about 37 miles to about 435 miles across.

Researchers followed the individual orbits to see if colliding objects would clump up to build a moon. The simulation ran until there was only one or two moons left.

Two-thirds of the time, they got one moon. When they got two, the moon closer to Earth would probably have eventually plunged into Earth, Ms. Canup said. The simulations didn't run long enough for that to happen.

The analysis found it might have taken only about a year for the ancient debris to form the moon. That's not too surprising, since each object was whipping all the way around Earth every

seven or eight hours, Ms. Canup said.

Researchers also found that only about 15 percent to 40 percent of the stuff initially blown into orbit ended up in the moon.

The rest fell back to Earth. The work implies that the kamikaze object might have been three times as massive as Mars, Ms. Canup said. Al Cameron of Harvard University, who studies the impact and is working with Ms. Canup, said that agrees with what his research has suggested for a couple years.

The work isn't over yet. For one thing, Ms. Canup said, the results imply that the kamikaze impact would have left Earth spinning about twice as fast as it should have been. Researchers are trying to figure a way to fix that problem now.

## 2 elderly Floridians contract encephalitis from mosquitos

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Two elderly people have been diagnosed with encephalitis in the first confirmed human cases in Florida since a scare over the mosquito-borne disease in August forced the shutdown of water parks, pools and football games.

Tests came back positive Thursday for an 82-year-old Brevard County on the state's Atlantic Coast and a 71-year-old woman

from Lee County on the Gulf Coast. Both people were hospitalized and are recovering.

"Although these are the first human cases we have seen this year, it is not unexpected," said James Howell, secretary of the state Health Department. "The more people take it upon themselves to guard against mosquito contact, the less chance there is of being of additional human infection."

## Scans reveal precise effects of cocaine on the brain

**BOSTON (AP)** — For the first time, newly detailed scans of brain addicts' brains have revealed the precise circuits that are turned on during the drug's initial rush, the euphoria and the craving that inevitably follows.

The technique, which uses a new kind of brain imaging, has given researchers a long-sought peek at precisely what's going wrong biologically inside the brain during an attack of a mental disorder — in this case, drug addiction.

Dr. Hans-Breiter of Massachusetts General Hospital, who conducted the experiment, described the new technology as achieving a sort of Holy Grail of psychiatry.

"These studies are a direct attempt to build a neuroscience foundation for psychiatry," Breiter said. "If Sigmund Freud was still around, he would be doing these studies."

With this new tool, Breiter said

it should be possible to explore drugs that literally short-circuit the effects of cocaine on the brain as a way of breaking addiction.

From the brain images, researchers found that about 90 percent of parts of the brain are turned on during the brief cocaine rush and the plateau of euphoria that follows it. This is considerably more than they had imagined were involved.

As the pleasant feelings begin to ebb, the researchers found, most of these brain areas fall inactive again, leaving just 13 still lit up. And with these remaining brain circuits come the fierce craving for more cocaine.

"What you are literally looking at is what happens in the brain of an addict as their experiences change during the course of a single drug exposure. That is unbelievable," commented Dr. Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

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## EDITORIAL

### In politics, as everywhere, you get what you pay for

Here's an idea that's sure to be unpopular: Congress deserves a pay raise.

You'd think so. Lots of people figure Congress is a bunch of worthless charlatans who spend tax money like water. Lots of people figure those bumps don't deserve the money they're already getting - let alone a raise.

But hold on. There are good reasons for raising the pay of our senators and congressmen.

Supply and demand is the simplest reason. Politicians are like other commodities. You get what you pay for, at least to some extent. Congressmen make good money - more than \$100,000 a year. But if pay stays static while the cost of living goes up, the job becomes less attractive.

That's why Congress passed a law a few years back making the cost-of-living raises automatic. Congressional raises normally go up with other federal salaries - unless Congress votes to hold it back. That way, Congress doesn't have to face the political hassle of a big outsize raise every five to 10 years.

The system is good in theory, but it doesn't really work. Pay raises always get postponed. This year, a modest 2.3 percent bump is inspiring picky arguments about whether Congress

"earned" a raise.

Cost-of-living raises normally aren't based on merit. But if merit is the issue, let's address it. Has Congress earned a little raise?

The answer is yes. A lot of things have changed in Congress since the Republicans seized control in 1994. The new regime has shown real progress on key issues, such as welfare reform and a balanced budget.

Not everything is going well. The federal government's heavy hand isn't getting any lighter on Western public-lands issues. Witness this week's flap over the Salmon River float-boating ban. It's one more example of Forest Service bureaucrats shuffling taxpayers out of their own property.

But overall, a foreman conducting a performance review on Congress would have to give a positive job rating.

So southern Idaho's 2nd District congressman, Mike Crapo, is right to support the pay raise - something he always has opposed before. And the 1st District's Helen Chenoweth, making a job of opposing it over some budget details, is wrong.

Congress' job performance isn't spottish. But 2.3 percent is a reasonable bump, considering what has been accomplished.



## Smokers: America's forgotten minority

The media are deeply sensitive to the rights of "minorities": the poor, the disabled, blacks, gays and immigrants, among others. But there is one minority much larger than any of these (at least 25 percent of the population) whose rights we deny or ignore: smokers.

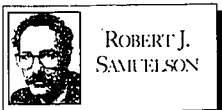
Tobacco over cigarettes has been framed as if smokers are the unwitting victims of the tobacco industry. They lack free will and, therefore, their apparent desires and interests don't count. They are to be pitied and saved, not respected.

This is pack journalism run amok. Media types fancy themselves independent thinkers. Just the opposite is often true: We paties for the latest crusade or fad. In this case, the major media have adopted the view of the public health community, which sees smoking as a scourge to be eradicated. The "story" is the crusade; the villain is the tobacco industry. Last are issues that ought to inform this debate.

The simplest is whether, in trying to make Americans better off, the anti-smoking crusade would make many Americans worse off. Smokers would clearly suffer from huge price and tax increases. The cost of the \$968.5 billion agreement between the tobacco industry and the state attorneys general is estimated at 62 cents a pack. President Clinton suggests raising that to \$1.50 a pack - about six times today's federal tax (24 cents). The cost would hit the poor hardest. They smoke more than the rich.

Consider: About half (53 percent) of today's cigarette tax is paid by taxpayers with incomes of less than \$30,000, estimates the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation. Higher prices will deter some people from smoking. But for the rest, would siphoning billions away from poor people be good policy? Or fair?

The anti-smoking crusaders try to



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

na use," it says.

An even tenser who smoke do not necessarily become lifetime smokers. Among 12th-graders, about twice as many (63 percent) once smoked as currently smoke. The "addiction" isn't so great that millions haven't broken it. Finally, passive smoking isn't a big public health risk, as many stories imply. The latest example of misreporting involved a study from the Harvard Medical School. It purported to show that passive smoking doubled the risk of heart attacks, indicating a huge public health problem. That's how both The New York Times and Washington Post reported it. In fact, the study - at most - showed that passive smoking doubles a very tiny risk.

Here's why: The study followed 32,045 nonsmoking nurses between 1982 and 1992. Of these, four-fifths said they were exposed to passive smoking. But there were only 152 heart attacks (127 deaths) among all the nurses; a small number. Many heart attacks would have occurred even if no one were exposed to smoke. And most exposure to passive smoke is now private or voluntary, because public smoking has been banned in so many places. Will we outlaw husbands smoking in front of their wives - or vice versa?

You don't hear much of this, because the press has an anti-smoking bias. The crusaders do have a case. Smoking is highly risky for smokers. But lots of things are risky, and do smokers have a right to engage in behavior whose pleasures and pains are mainly theirs without being punished by the rest of society? There is almost no one to make smokers' case. They have been abandoned by the tobacco industry, politicians and the press. Do smokers have rights? Apparently not.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Beware of berry-loving bears

Berry pickers, bear off for bears! Don't pick berries in late spring and all summer, the misadventure crop this year was the best we've ever seen here.

However, it pays to use caution and look around once in a while. My wife and I were in the South Fork of the Snake River on a spectacular out-cropping of berries.

We were walking down a trail to one of our favorite spots to eat a half acre of blueberry berries.

There was an older man picking berries. He was sitting down and the bushes were older than him. Then we noticed a black bear climbing the patch. We were about 100 yards away at the time.

The man and the bear were about 10 feet apart when they saw each other. As a result, the bear stood up of his hind legs. The bear roared and was on our backs. The crowd roared and some fell on our trail like an express train.

We stepped behind a tree and weren't noticed. However, we got a close look at a passed bear for some time. His standing on end, red eyes glaring, from spiked saliva from the mouth and teeth popping like castles. Most of all was the intense roaring which never ended but it was over. We had no berries left to pick. We moved down at the berry patch. The bear was silent there simply eating his berries out of the abandoned patch. We tried to run back.

DUANE HANKINS  
Twin Falls

### Why the need to justify lifestyle?

I have a couple of poems I would like to share. First, in response to James Carmichael on "As I Read Your Letter, I Wondered Why You Feel a Need to Justify a Lifestyle by Trying to Find People Who Have Given Meaning to the World" who lived that lifestyle. As I looked over the list of names, I wondered why these people had lived and given so much within the ecstasy of having a "Lifestyle and Gay His-

tory Month" as part of their life.

Could it be that they tried to be the best they could without having to push their lifestyle onto everyone else? Did they constantly seek for acceptance of their sexual preference or did they contribute where they could as they could without demanding that the world notice them? That is probably why they were here to sell anyone a bigot. They were too busy contributing instead of rallying for special rights in order to push their lifestyles onto the schools and taxpayers.

Second, I am concerned about our country when an individual can go to a concert by the Steve Miller Band in Elkhorn and have marijuana being used openly in the audience. They were very willing to bounce a young man for throwing a little water into the air but ignored me that at a illegal drug, the laws of the land should at least be enforced.

ALLAN LLOYD  
Twin Falls

### Photo was too close to the edge

I would like to know why photographer Darin Oswald allowed a young mother and her 2-year-old daughter so close to the edge of the canyon at Snake River Falls just bare flowers. Doesn't he know that the two are just a few steps away from sharing flowers eternally?

Is Darin Oswald trying to make a name for himself by jeopardizing the lives of other people? Surely he could have found a different pose using the flowers of the falls away from the canyon edge. I also hope that Rhonda Schaff and her daughter were scared to be so close to the edge. What if the rock suddenly came loose? Think about it!

Rocks are always breaking loose every day along the canyon walls. I use to rappel with the Jerome County Search and Rescue. In training, we're always breaking loose rocks as we rappelled. I've seen some rocks give while at the edge. Do you see all those rocks at the bottom of the canyon? Well, how do you think they got there?

BOB HELMIS  
Jerome

### Story contained misleading info

I was dismayed to read The Times-News account of the break-in at the First United Methodist Church last week. There were details and inferences which were misleading. It would have helped if someone from The Times-News had contacted the church to check its information.

There was absolutely no connection between the Cub Scout pack meeting held at the church that night and the burglary, as might be implied from the article in Sunday's paper.

There were seven different groups meeting at the First Methodist Church that night, and the Cub Scouts left two hours before other activities drew to a close. We at the First United Methodist Church are extremely proud of our scouts. We have a 58-year heritage of sponsoring Boy Scouts of America Troop 67 and also sponsor Cub

## LETTERS

### Write to us

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REV. JIM FRISBIE  
Twin Falls

### Not all agents support proposal

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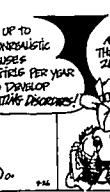
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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## 20 U.S. warplanes arrive in Bahrain

**MANAMA, Bahrain** — Twenty U.S. warplanes have arrived in Bahrain to support the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. The squadron of F-15 and F-16 fighter jets came from Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho, Lt. Shane Balken of the 366th Air Expeditionary Wing said Thursday. Some 1,000 support personnel and a Pacific missile battery were also deployed, he said. Bahrain's Gulf News Agency said the squadron would remain until Oct. 20. The United States, Britain and France have enforced a no-fly zone that bans Iraqi aircraft from the southern part of the country. The ban was designed to protect Shiite Muslims, whose uprising was brutally suppressed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein following the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Some 15,800 U.S. troops are deployed in the region.

## Dutch government to supply heroin addicts

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands** — After months of wrangling, Dutch lawmakers have approved a plan to supply long-term addicts with free heroin. The three-month experiment, which will involve 50 addicts, aims to improve their health and curb drug-related crimes. It will begin next March and may be expanded to include 750 addicts if researchers deem it a success. Parliament approved the program Wednesday night after months of debate. While the politicians bickered, one pastor in Rotterdam took matters into his own hands and started to help long-term addicts buy cheap heroin from local dealers. However, after warnings from the Rotterdam prosecutor's office this week, the Rev. Hans Visser agreed to stop. The Dutch government experiment will be similar to a program launched earlier in Switzerland involving nearly 1,150 addicts.

## Iran releases 46 Iraqi prisoners of war

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Iran released 46 Iraqi servicemen Thursday, former POWs captured during the 1980s Iran-Iraq War. Brig. Gen. Abdollah Nafisi, head of the Iranian Prisoners of War Commission, said the unilateral release was "part of Iran's Islamic and humanitarian policies." Iran and Iraq have exchanged some 75,000 POWs, but the Red Cross says there are still some 20,000 Iraqi soldiers in Iran and at least 1,000 Iranians in Iraq. Iran says many of the remaining Iraqis are Shiite Muslims who do not want to return home because they fear discrimination by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government.

## Seventh death reported in British rail crash

**LONDON** — A passenger injured in last week's high-speed rail crash died Thursday, raising the death toll to seven in the London accident. British Transport Police did not immediately identify the latest victim, who died at Charing Cross Hospital. More than 150 people were injured and six died Friday when a passenger train collided with a freight in west London. The accident was Britain's worst rail crash since December 1983, when three trains collided outside London's Clapham Junction, killing 35 people.

## Photos of Guevara's last days published

**JERUSALEM** — An Israeli newspaper printed what it said were previously unpublished photographs Thursday of the final days of revolutionary Che Guevara. One photo showed a bare-chested Guevara lying in a cot soon after he was executed by Bolivian soldiers in 1967. Officers of the 11 black-and-white photos in the Haaretz newspaper's weekend magazine show the rebels in rare moments of relaxation — lounging in the jungle and the rebel leader in his trademark black beret drinking water from a well. Still others showed the bodies of the dead guerrillas draped over the backs of mules and horses as they are carted away by soldiers. The newspaper said it obtained 70 photographs in all, but refused to say how they were acquired. Editors said the newspaper spent a month authenticating the pictures through laboratory tests and expert evaluations.

## Nuns' attorney pleads their case to Vatican

**PENNSYLVANIA DE HENARES, Spain** — Five nuns who were ordered by a bishop to abandon their convent will appeal the decision to the Vatican. The nuns, backed by residents of this farming town in central Spain, have refused to leave their 600-year-old convent. Their attorney, Gemma Baeza, says the 6,000-square-yard convent was bequeathed to the nuns of the town in 1838 — not to the church or to the Catholics, the Franciscan order to which the nuns belong. The nuns, most of them elderly, rarely leave the convent and say they want to die there.

## Russian Space Force launches satellite

**MOSCOW** — Russia's Space Force successfully launched a communications satellite early Thursday. The Molniya-IT satellite was carried into orbit from the northern Plesetsk cosmodrome by the four-stage Molniya-M1 booster rocket, the force said, according to the Interfax news agency. It was the 250th launch of that type of booster, which has brought a total of 250 satellites including Molniya-IT into orbit, the report said.

Compiled from wire reports

# World Bank: Crisis only temporary



World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn speaks to journalists concluding a three-day world money summit at the Hong Kong Convention Center Thursday. He tried to reassure nervous small countries, saying, "That bold vision will be implemented cautiously."

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Asian nations should monitor and warn each other about political mistakes that could spill over into regional economic crises, the chief of the International Monetary Fund suggested Thursday. The Southeast Asian currency and stock market declines, triggered by the collapse of the Thai baht currency, were a major focus of the just-ended annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank. IMF managing director Michel Camdessus closed the conference by rejecting suggestions, mainly from Asian nations, that such crises can be avoided by controlling the flow of capital in and out of small financial markets, outlawing speculators or setting up an extra bailout fund for governments in trouble. Instead, Camdessus noted that central bank governors and finance ministers representing the 180 member nations had given the IMF permission to push for lifting more restrictions on capital markets. "We need to be bold because ... the poorest are those who will benefit from a world in which freedom of the capital markets brings more prosperity, opportunity and foreign investment," Camdessus said.

World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn acknowledged there will be social consequences from the economic reforms that the bank and the IMF are encouraging developing countries to undertake. "When you move from a planned economy to a market economy and bring about efficiencies, you have dislocations of people," Wolfensohn said. In Russia, of the \$3 billion the bank is spending, 80 percent is focused on alleviating the effects of social dislocation, he said. In the same way, the bank supports China's plans to privatize inefficient state-owned enterprises, even though millions of people will be put out of work in the short term, he said. But he said talks with Chinese leaders made him "absolutely certain the Chinese government will focus on social issues and dislocations." Camdessus said the IMF had taken note of pleas from the Pakistani and Malaysian finance ministers to look at ways that healthier economies "can avoid being hurt by the mistakes of others," as Malaysia claims it was hurt by investors shaken by Thailand's weakness.

# Africa takes center stage at General Assembly debate

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Encouraged by the United States, Thursday that the United Nations would play a greater role in African development to help ensure that democracy becomes "an irreversible process" on the continent. The United States and other council members hoped the meeting would assuage African fears that planned U.N. reforms would spell the end of U.N. development

programs on the continent. African lecturers also have complained that the United Nations responds slowly to crises on their continent while moving quickly to contain violence in such places as Albania and Bosnia. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, a former U.N. ambassador, used the debate to announce she will visit Africa this year to support "long-delayed aspirations for freedom, growing prosperity and simple human dignity."

But the Africans also used the forum, which took place during the annual U.N. General Assembly debate, to raise the issue of U.N. sanctions against Libya for its alleged role in the 1988 bombing of PanAm Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. The United States and Britain have insisted the sanctions remain in effect until Libya hands over two Libyans charged in the United States and Scotland in connection with the bombing. Libyan

leader Muammar Gadhafi has repeatedly said he will not surrender the suspects because they would not get a fair hearing. During their speeches, President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe and Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt both urged the Security Council to consider Libya's offer to allow the suspects to stand trial in a neutral country before a Scottish judge — a move both the United States and Britain have rejected.

# Canadian court: War crimes case can proceed

**OTTAWA (AP)** — Canada's Supreme Court ruled Thursday that deportation hearings for three alleged war criminals can proceed despite their claims of improper government interference in the case. Federal lawyers say Helmut Oberlander, Johann Ducek and Ernst Tobias were involved in Nazi-ordered executions of civilians during World War II. All deny any wrongdoing. Tobias has been accused of participating in killings in German-occupied Latvia; Oberlander of participating in executions as a member of a German task force; and Ducek of taking part in killings in German-occupied Ukraine.

Hearings aimed at stripping the three of their Canadian citizenship were halted in 1996 when a judge ruled there had been improper contact between a Justice Department lawyer and the chief justice of the Federal Court. The Supreme Court ruled that the secret meetings, which concerned the timeliness of the case, did not adversely affect the three men's right to a fair hearing. The high court said the proceedings could resume as long as a new judge was appointed. "Canada's interest in not giving shelter to those who concealed their wartime participation in acts of atrocious outrights any foreseeable harm that might be done ... by proceeding with the cases," the court said.

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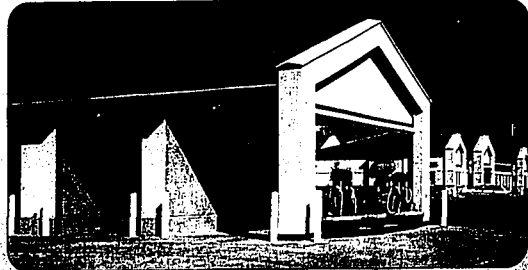
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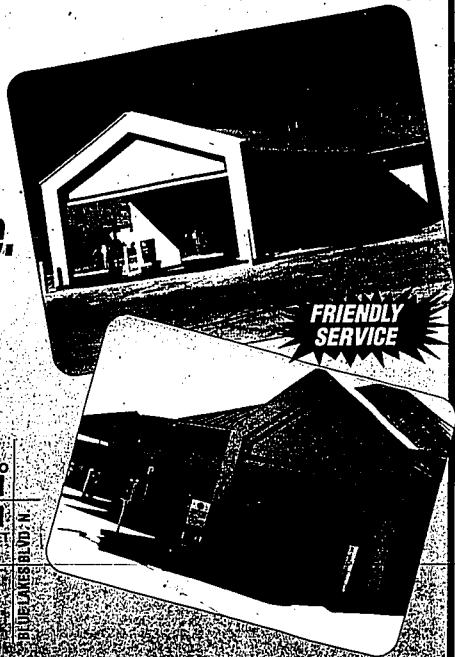
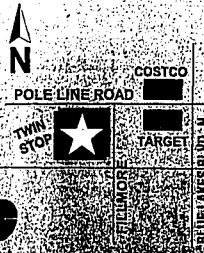
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police charge Buhl man with drunken driving

BUHL - A Buhl man is charged with drunken driving after police say he sideswiped a car and collided with another, then left the accident scene. Jacob C. Davis, 21, was driving on Pine Street at about 9:05 p.m. Wednesday and sideswiped a car driven by Michael Heritage, 25, a Buhl police report said. Heritage said he followed Davis' red four-wheel-drive pickup to try to get the license plate number, the report said.

Davis proceeded to run a stop sign at the intersection of Pine Street and North Broadway Avenue, the report said. He collided with a Suburban driven by Mary Darrell, 37, of Buhl.

Witnesses saw Davis stagger from the scene of the wreck, the report said. Police searched for him for an hour before finding him.

Davis was tested with a .19 percent blood-alcohol level, the report said. Darrell and her two passengers, girls 16 and 9 years old, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance but were not admitted.

Davis was arraigned Thursday into Twin Falls County magistrate court on charges of driving under the influence, failure to give immediate notice of an accident, and leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Free screenings show many have high blood pressure

TWIN FALLS - More than half of the free blood screenings conducted at the Twin Falls County Fair showed elevated blood pressures, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said.

The survey was not scientific but is a reminder that people in the Magic Valley are no less immune to the dangers of high blood pressure, which can be a major risk factor in heart disease and stroke, the county hospital said.

Magic Valley Regional nurses conducted about 1,000 screenings at the fair. The majority had readings exceeding 140 systolic over 90 diastolic. The normal pressure is 120 over 80.

High blood pressure often goes undetected because most people don't feel ill, the hospital said.

Magic Valley Regional encourages regular blood pressure screenings and says its emergency room offers free checks 24 hours a day.

People can control their blood pressure by being physically active, not smoking, maintaining a healthy weight, limiting alcohol intake, eating foods low in fat, calories and salt, and taking blood pressure medication as directed.

Gooding students will be on fall break Thursday, Friday

GOODING - Gooding schools will not be in session Thursday and Friday, students will be on fall break.

Then on Oct. 8, there will be an early dismissal at 11:40 a.m. with the exception of kindergarten.

For more information, contact the Gooding School District.

Idaho Power to close roads in Wendell to remove trees

WENDELL - Idaho Power and the Wendell Highway District will close roads in and around the Wendell area in the coming weeks to remove trees along the rights of way.

The first closure will be 3200 South between 1950 and 1800 East. It will be closed between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day for a week beginning Oct. 13.

During the week of Oct. 20, 1950 East between 3200 and 3100 South will be closed the same hours for about a week. The final road closure will be 3500 South between 1950 and 1800 East, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day for about two weeks beginning Oct. 27.

Trees also will be removed along side roads in the area. Look for the "road closed" signs and drive carefully.

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CRIME STATISTICS

Twin Falls Police Department, July 1997

Table with 2 columns: Crime Category and Count. Includes Vehicle burglaries (47), Larceny (30), Damaged property/vandalism (30), Residential burglaries (20), Assault/battery (39), Aggravated assault/battery (9), Drug-related arrests (29), Adult arrests (191), Juvenile arrests (84).

Crime Stats is compiled by the Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association. Numbers are reported on a monthly basis.

Ballot lineup set for city elections

In Jerome, Councilman Dennis Moore is unopposed to replace Mayor Gerald Oster, who will not run for re-election. Incumbents Elza Hall and Charlette Jacobson filed for two open four-year council terms, along with challengers Marjorie Schmidt, James Smamargis, Brad Davidson, Charles Currell, Bill Allred and Joe Skaup.

Other Magic Valley filings include: Acepagic, incumbent Larry Wall is unopposed for mayor. Incumbent Darlene Moser and Jeff McEwan are seeking two four-year council seats.

Blanton: James Kelley is unopposed for mayor. Seeking a four-year council seat are incumbent Gary Crawford and Rick Mahoney. Bliss: Steve Goolsby and Rick Pharris filed for two four-year council terms.

Eight candidates will seek three four-year council seats: Incumbents Wendell McMurray and Curtis Henderson, and challengers Gordon Hansen, David Ringle, Randy Hawkins, Jay Lenkersdorfer, Ormand Burch and Ross Taylor. Defector: Incumbents Andy Anderson and Kurt Stimpson are unopposed for two four-year council seats.

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Jerome, North Side Canal Co. celebrate 90th anniversary

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Open houses: North Side Canal Co. open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the company office, 921 N. Lincoln, Jerome. The Jerome County Historical Society Museum will hold open houses from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays during October at the museum, 220 N. Lincoln.

JEROME - On Sept. 30, 1907, the town of Jerome was founded. The next day, a land drawing lottery opened up land on the northside. The 90th anniversaries of both events are being celebrated with open houses all over town.

Land for sale: Northside residents often take irrigation water, drinking water and other amenities of modern life for granted. They tend to forget the area was once an arid desert, and early settlers endured a long, hard, and expensive struggle to bring water to this dry land. Only after a stable irrigation supply was established could a permanent community develop.



Clair and Virginia Ricketts of Jerome glance through a Jerome High School Tiger annual from 1921, stored in a room at the Jerome County Historical Museum archiving a variety of books and documents on Jerome County.

rights in the North Side Irrigation Project to a group of Pittsburgh capitalists headed by brothers W.S. and J.S. Kuhn. The Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company incorporated to build a canal system and land on the irrigation project. The North Side project contained 180,000 acres of land to be developed along a canal system between the Snake River at Milner and a point west of Bliss.

On Sept. 30, 1907, settlers drew lots for the right to buy land in town. The development company provided a deep well, a water system, and electricity to the new town.

On Oct. 1, 1907, the lottery was held. The selling price was \$30.50 per acre for Milner area, or "First Segregation" land, and \$35 per acre for Jerome area, "Second Segregation" land.

Of this price, 50 cents per acre went to land; the balance was for the water shares. Nearly 2,000 people from all over the United States came to Jerome to participate in the drawing.

A down payment of \$3.25 cash per acre was due at the time of filing. The rest was due in 10 annual payments.

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Summertime DUI raises athletic eligibility questions at TFHS

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A summertime drunken-driving conviction hasn't kept a star football player off the field for Twin Falls High School, despite its "zero-tolerance" drug and alcohol policy.

The policy, because of the high school's guidelines, already among the toughest in the state, don't regulate student behavior when school's out for summer.

So, sometime after 7:30 p.m. tonight at Bruin Stadium, running back Fernando Salinas, 17, will take a handoff and try to elude Burley tacklers despite being on probation for misdemeanor driving under the influence.

"Under district policy (the DUI conviction) would not affect him," Twin Falls High School Athletic Director Andy Barron said.

"We don't especially care for the situation, but there's not a thing we can do right now that would affect his play."

The school district is revamping its athletic department policies. The issue of whether the school should enforce its rules during summer vacation has been raised by the Salinas incident.

"We are following the policy," Barron said. "That does not mean that the policy cannot be changed. It is being reviewed."

The school district's "contract," which students in athletics or other extracurricular activities such as drama and debate must sign, clearly lays out the penalty for using drugs, alcohol or tobacco.

"Even possession of those things... is prohibited during the school season," said former high school principal Carl Snow, now the district's special projects manager.

"Violations result in automatic suspension of the student from extracurricular activities for the remainder of that activity's season."

So, if Salinas had been caught drinking on Aug. 13 - the first day of football practice - rather than several weeks before, he would be in the stands tonight rather than on the field.

Snow's first assignment when he took over his new post last month was to begin revising the district's athletics manual. School officials and football coach

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Some money in campaign embezzlement case never appeared on finance reports

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - Much of the money prosecutors say was embezzled from a former Jerome County sheriff's campaign was never recorded on campaign finance reports.

The Idaho Sunshine Law requires the disclosure of political funds and lobbyist activity. But Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotpeisch said he won't charge anyone with breaking the Sunshine Law while working on an unsuccessful 1996 re-election campaign for George "Pee Wee" Silver III.

The man police say pocketed much of the unreported money faces two felony grand jury charges.

Prosecutors say Silver's father, George Silver Jr. of Jerome, wrote nine checks - totaling \$2,764,020 - to Steven Paul McMullen, 44, of Burley, between July

1996 and September 1996. Silver claims the money was supposed to have been spent on publicity for his son's campaign, according to court documents. The older Silver told police the publicity never materialized and McMullen didn't refund the money, court documents say.

McMullen was charged with two counts of grand theft by false promise. He is free on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to go on trial Dec. 3.

Only one of the checks the older Silver claimed he wrote to McMullen shows up on campaign finance reports.

A \$300 check to Consolidated Media, McMullen's company, is reported written on Sept. 23, 1996. The Sunshine Law requires documentation of all campaign contributions. Lotpeisch said he looked over the campaign finance reports, and told police about the unreported checks.

After investigating the matter, Lotpeisch said he concluded charges weren't necessary because the older Silver simply didn't know he had reported his contributions.

"This is a case of a well-intentioned father trying to help out his son, not somebody knowingly and deliberately trying to break the Sunshine Law," he said.

Local prosecutors have the final say in most cases involving the Sunshine Law, said Penny Yuasa of the elections division of Idaho's secretary of state's office.

Even if charges had been brought against the older Silver, the county's case against McMullen would have been the same, Lotpeisch said.

George Silver Jr. and McMullen declined comment Thursday. Times-News staff writer Mark Helz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Metropolis chef takes highest of pastry honors

Today is Susan Ettesvold Day in Twin Falls

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When people think of excellent pastries, Twin Falls isn't the most likely place to come to mind.

Until now. Downtown business owner Susan Ettesvold has put the Magic Valley on the pastry map by winning Chef's Magazine's prestigious 1997 Pastry Chef of the Year.

Contestants are nominated by food journalists from around the world then voted on by their peers in the food industry.

And to put a little icing on her culinary honors, today officially has been named Susan Ettesvold Day in Twin Falls.

Chamber of commerce Executive Director Kent Just was one of the people who requested the proclamation from Mayor Jeff Gooding.

"I think my day isn't as important as the recognition of her honor. The day is just to make sure everyone understands the importance. We want to honor her as a fine chef," Just said. "We think it's quite a thing for Twin Falls and the Metropolis."

City Councilman Lance Clow, who presented the proclamation to Ettesvold in a ceremony at Business After Hours Thursday night, agreed with Just.

"It's not common that a citizen of the city of Twin Falls or the Magic Valley would receive this kind of recognition. In any industry that's quite an accomplishment whether it's pastry chef of the year or banker of the year," Clow said.

Clow said Ettesvold beat out some

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# MAGIC VALLEY FOR THE RECORD

## The Times-News

### U.S. Bankruptcy Court

**ROISE** - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Eric Andrew Hamilton and Karla Jean Hamilton, 509 N.W. Highway 20, Glenns Ferry, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02388.

Kerry Jean Suckewick, 521 Willow, Halley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-02382.

Marie E. Grovenburg, 929 Ninth Ave., N. Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02373.

Ricardo Reyes and Linda Reyes, 324 South Highway 24, Space 61, Healy, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-02382.

Doyle Thomas Murphy and Angela Diane Murphy, 334 South Highway 24, No. 62, Healy, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02370.

Michael N. O'Neill, 3203 S. 3300 N., Twin Falls, individual, non-business,

Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-02369.

Virginia May Genta, 107 N. 800 E., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02363.

Robert Jack and Charlene Jack, 320 Ranglewood Drive, Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-02362.

Clint W. Gensner and Donna Renee Gensner, 509 N. 491 W., Paul, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 59-59 creditors, assets \$100,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02361.

Harold Henderson, of Gooding, graveside service 1 p.m. today at the Gooding Christian Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Richard A. Reed, of Ketchum, 2 p.m. today at the Healy Seventh Day Adventist Church in Jerome. Friends may call one hour before the service (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Dale G. Gray, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Jerome, memorial service 2 p.m. today at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church in Modesto (Hillview Funeral Chapel).

# SERVICES

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# OBITUARIES

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

## TWIN FALLS

### Lily 'Billie' Packer

Lily 'Billie' Packer, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Billie was born Dec. 3, 1908, in Hampton, Neb. Upon completing college in 1930, she moved to Twin Falls, where she began a career as a registered nurse. She met and married Gerald 'Jerry' Packer during World War II. Lily operated a convalescent home in Twin Falls. During her career she worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Following her retirement from Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Lily was employed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for many years.

Lily is survived by a daughter, Mary (Ray) Brumer; a son, Jerry (Doz) Packer, 10 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, two sisters, her husband, and their oldest daughter, Elaine Anderson.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## FILER

### Lela Ann Reed

Lela Ann Whitaker Reed, 87, of Filer, passed away Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997, at New Life Living Center in Filer.

Lela was born in Downey, Idaho, in Bonnet Creek, Idaho, in 1910. She was the fourth of nine children born to James Solomon Whitaker and Sarah Lowe Whitaker. She lived outside of Downey until the age of six, then moved to an area near Downey known as Cambridge. She started school in that area. The first remembrance of her early life was the birth of her twin brother and sister.

She later moved to the Magic Valley area where she was married to A.K. Reed in July of 1928. They farmed north of Filer in the Maroa District for over 50 years. Lela loved music and dedicated her life to being a homemaker. She was a wonderful seamstress.

She was a member of the Maroa Women's Club and the Rebekah Lodge. She was an active member of the Filer LDS Church, holding many positions in Young Women and Relief Society, and sang with the LDS Singing Mothers in Salt Lake City in 1957.

Surviving her are her children, Lloyd (Barbara) Reed, Rox (Carla) Reed, and Ann Freisholder, all of Filer; 11 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; twin brother and sister, Wayne Whitaker of Twin Falls and Wanda Baker of Middleton; and brother, Donald Whitaker of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her husband, A.K. Reed; two grandsons, three brothers, and one sister.

A funeral service for Lela Reed will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at the Filer LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and 1 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## HYDE PARK, UTAH

### Lawrence O. Baker

Lawrence Oscar Baker, 74, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, in Logan, Utah, following a valiant fight with prostate cancer.

He was born Dec. 5, 1922, in Bonanza, Utah, to Alvin and Mabel Alford. Lind Baker, the second of 10 children. He strove to honor his heritage.

He married Joyce Ellen Tair June 9, 1945, in London, England. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Educated in eastern Idaho and western Utah, he continued his quest for knowledge by graduating from Utah State University in Plant Science, with doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota. His education was interrupted by military service.

He retired from Montana State University in Bozeman after 26 years of teaching and research. He started three B's Nurseries.

He has served faithfully in the LDS Church teaching and leading in numerous callings. He was an unusual man with a talent for reaching out and serving others.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce, two children, Anne Finlay, David, Margaret Stone, Bronza Patrick, and Roger; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and eight brothers and sisters.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at the Hyde Park First Ward Chapel, 148 N. 100 W., in Hyde Park. Burial will be at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be sent in his name to the American Cancer Society, Mail to Main Program, 941 E. 3300 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84106.

## DeLue Melrose Harkins

DeLue Melrose Harkins, 87, of Cody, Wyo., former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997, at his home in Cody.

He was born Jan. 10, 1910, in Rich Hill, Mo., the fifth child of Neal Melrose and Bertha Woodward Harkins. The family moved to Wyoming when DeLue was five months old, and homesteaded south of Shawnee where he grew up and went to school.

While he was working for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in Iron River, Minn., he met and married Lela Mae Turner of Shawnee. They were married in Lusk, Wyo., on June 15, 1929. In December of 1930, the family moved with both sets of parents to Willow Springs, Mo., where they stayed until the Depression was ending.

In 1938, the Harkins families returned to Converse County, Wyo. Don ranched and worked for the U.S. Soil Conservation unit after the bombing of Pearl Harbor when he went to work at the Irwin Mills at Douglas. He worked for Don until 1950. He and Lela and his wife moved to Twin Falls, and remained there for a number of years before moving to the area where other areas of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. They returned to Twin Falls in 1959, and lived there until the death of Lela on May 8, 1996. DeLue then moved to Cody, Wyo., to be near his daughter and her family.

DeLue is survived by four children, Lucella Ziska of Cody, Wyo., Chester Harkins of Coos Bay, Ore., Clifford (Patricia) Harkins of Nevada, Wyo., and Clara (Nancy) Harkins of Boise; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lela; his parents, two brothers, three sisters, and one grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at the Douglas Park Cemetery in Douglas, Wyo., with Reverend Tim Taylor officiating. He will be buried next to his parents and wife in the Douglas Park Cemetery in Douglas, Wyo. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## GOODING

### Albert D. Arsenault Sr.

Albert D. Arsenault Sr., of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at the How-Hobartson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the chapel.

Kenneth D. Wilson, of Buhl, memorial service 4 p.m. today at the Gooding Christian Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

## Buhl

**Jereleene Okamoto**, 69, of Buhl, died at her home on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997.

She was born April 27, 1928, at Claret, Mo., to Mary and Roy Wigson. She and her husband Tom moved to Buhl from California in 1965.

She was a member of the Eastern Star, the Daughters of the Nile, and the First Christian Church. She is survived by her husband, Tom, of Buhl; son, Michael Okamoto of Buhl; two daughters, Earlene Douglas of Carson City, Nev., and Rebecca Sue Payton of

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# HOSPITALS

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Hazelton. Admitted: Juan Macias, Jesus Ramirez, and Elmer Veneman, all of Burley; Rachel Chamberlain of Hazelton; and Lewis Grant Patterson of Healyburn. Released: Martha Chavez, Lacie Smith, and Shantelle Thompson, all of Burley; Aletha May, Jack May, and Carolyn McLaws, all of Healyburn; Verlyn Merrill of Oakley; and Dan Landers of Paul. Births: A baby was born to Rachael Chamberlain of

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Kathy Bailey, Audrey E. Crambill, Charles Frost, Roma Jensen, and Loreen Parker, all of Rupert. Released: Romanda Burchett, Fred McLaws, Kenneth Quigley, Loreen Parker, Charles Frost, and Kathy Bailey, all of Rupert.

# Wendell ambulance issue stirs up old gripes with county officials

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell residents, unhappy with the loss of county-funded full-time ambulance service some months ago, said at Wednesday's City Council meeting that they support the effort to establish a 24-hour emergency medical service in town.

Gooding County intends to donate an ambulance to Wendell for a quick response unit but wants Wendell to pay for equipping the ambulance, said Krista Merrill, acting director of Gooding County Ambulance Service.

The QRU may administer first aid but may not transport victims.

Fire Chief Red Orr, Mayor Gwen Ross and EMT Allen Meyer objected to Wendell's lower service and said area taxpayers already have paid for the equipment.

Merrill said she was trying to be fair in not giving the equipped ambulance to Wendell because Hagerman and Bliss had to pay for equipping their QRUs. The county would use the money for purchasing another ambulance, she said.

The county ambulance is parked more in Gooding than Wendell because of proximity to the home office and housing for the crew.

Bob Bailey said afterward that he feels sorry for Hagerman, which has a 20-minute wait for an ambulance to arrive from Gooding. Bailey is president of Wendell First Response, a new organization of medically-trained volunteers seeking to raise money for the Wendell QRU.

"I know people aren't happy," Merrill said, "but we need to stick together to get emergency service in Wendell."

The city will close the intersection of Second Avenue West at Hagerman Street because it is dangerous. Up to 150 feet of Second Avenue, east of the intersection, will be available for parking.

The council followed the joint recommendations of Orr, Police Chief Phillip Cowell and City Supervisor Paul Isaacson.

Portuguese Hall representatives John Teixeira and Manuel Dinis asked the council for beer and liquor licenses, but the council tabled the matter after residents from north of F Avenue East said drinking was not welcome in their "clean neighborhood" and would cause auto accidents.

The Hall, south of F Avenue East, is an industrial zone.

The Portuguese have complied with the city's recommendations for traffic control when using the hauler for celebrations. Teixeira said a state official visited the site and approved licensing "on the spot," and drinking is allowed only inside the building.

The council accepted a developer's agreement between George Ambrose and the city. Ambrose will develop a 20.42-acre triangle

south of the West Main Street extension and west of Hagerman Street. The development will add a commercial zone and 54 residential lots to the city when annexed.

Rost administered the oath of office to new City Clerk Marina Barr and Treasurer Ellen Bailey.

Following an executive session the council declared a cost-of-living raise of \$50 per month for all city employees. The library's two part-time aides will be paid \$6.75 per hour.

Also, the council adopted a drug-testing policy and declared the city irrigator position will be full-time from April 1 to Sept. 30.

Following Council's recommendation, the council granted policemen Jason Waters and Duke Steinhilber permanent job status and the customary \$50 per month raise.

The council decided the future Lewiston Street well-house will have white walls and an ocean-blue roof.

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city will shut off water service from midnight tonight until 6 a.m. Saturday in part of town to allow new water-line construction.

The area affected is a triangle bounded by part of Shoshone Street on the west and part of C Avenue on the south.

The area lies east of Shoshone Street between C Avenue and the alley between First and Second streets; and north of C Avenue between Shoshone and

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

Wendell to interrupt water supply tonight

Haley streets. The third leg of the triangle is an irregular line between the intersections of Haley and C, and Shoshone and the alley between First and Second.

City Hall has a map showing the affected area.

If workmen cannot finish by 6 a.m. Saturday, water service will be turned on; but work will resume until completed between midnight Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday.

Residents should store water if they feel they'll need it during this time.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Hailey officials approve plans for computer firm's headquarters

**By Kristan Kennedy**  
**Times-News correspondent**

HAILEY - Markerton, a San Francisco firm, which wants to relocate its corporate headquarters to Hailey, got an initial nod from Hailey officials this week on the design of its project.

The seven-person design review board, after 2 1/2 hours of presentation and discussion, directed project designers to return with a different roof. However, the board unanimously approved the project provided architects make suggested changes to the roof and provide detailed plans on snow storage, landscaping, the trash receptacle area and material for the

screened windows.

Mike Dory, of Michael Dory and Associates Architects of Ketchum, presented the plans for the 20,000-square-foot building. They call for construction on property north of Hailey; land acquisition is not final.

Markerton is a high-tech computer firm which produces software programs for the broadcast industry. It could bring 60 jobs to the area.

Hailey mayor candidate Rick Davis urged the design review board to approve the plan and said it would boost Hailey's dominant business climate.

"This is the sort of business Hailey needs," Davis said.

Markerton, a 26-year-old com-

pany, provides software to more than 750 radio and television stations nationwide, primarily in the top 50 markets. Clients include broadcasting groups such as American Radio Stations, Evergreen, ABC Radio and Chancellor. The software is primarily PC-based, and the majority of Markerton's products are Windows-based.

If Markerton relocates, it will mark the first arrival of a major nontourist-oriented business since Power Engineers.

**Times-News correspondent**  
**Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Gerber at 733-0931. Ext. 204.**

## Prank could net 6 months in jail

**By Penelope Reedy**  
**Times-News writer**

BURLEY - Vandalism who have been blowing up mailboxes in Cassia County may get more than they bargained for.

What may seem like a silly prank can net a vandal a misdemeanor charge, a \$300 fine or six months in jail, said a spokesperson for the Cassia County prosecutor's office.

Several mailbox vandalisms have appeared in police reports in the past few months.

The most recent destruction occurred at Julie Monroe's home on 200 South of Burley. She awoke Monday to find her mailbox destroyed. Vandalism was "either a small but or some type of explosive," a Cassia County police report said. This is the fourth mailbox Monroe has lost to vandalism this past year.

Jamie Stewart, customer delivery supervisor at the Burley post office, said that although customers purchase mailboxes with their own money, once they're installed, they become U.S. Postal Service property.

Mail theft, tampering and willful vandalism of mailboxes are felonies. If federal inspectors must be called in to investigate a post office, the ante goes up.

However, unless there are unusual circumstances, it's unlikely federal investigators will work on vandalism cases, since only two inspectors cover all of Idaho and parts of Oregon. Even then, inspectors will merely turn over information to county or city officials.

The choice on handling vandalism cases goes to local prosecutors, said Roger Plack, operations technician at the postal inspector's office in Boise.

## Idaho inmates cut their way out of prison

BOISE (AP) - Five Idaho inmates, including two convicted murderers, escaped Thursday night from the privately run Basile Detention Center in Louisiana. Two of the men, including one of the murderers, were recaptured about two hours later.

The Idaho Department of Correction said the inmates cut their way through two chain-link fences at the prison, where 300 medium- and minimum-custody Idaho inmates were sent earlier the year to free up space in Idaho's crowded system.

The escape occurred at 6:15 p.m. MDT. Two of the inmates were captured by 8:30 p.m. MDT, according to a statement issued by the Correction Department.

# Leaking pipe forces partial shutdown of Jerome's irrigation system

**The Times-News**

Jerome - For the second time in less than two months, the city of Jerome has been forced to close portions of the irrigation system.

The city is reopening the G Street sewer lift station to handle additional water from the rock floor, city news release said. A leaking irrigation line crosses the sewer line that flows into the lift station, and it must be fixed before a new concrete manhole can be constructed at the G Street lift station. About 80 feet of irrigation pipe needs

to be replaced.

The G Street lift station closed five years ago when the city routed solid waste around that station because the H Street lift station was capable of handling the growth from South Lincoln.

"With the added growth on South Lincoln, combined with the sewage flow from the H Street lift station, the city has been forced to reopen the G Street lift station," said Public Works Director Bob Culver.

This new closure will affect irrigation customers in the central and southern sections of town. These

streets will be affected:

- Fourth Street from North Fillmore to North Fir.
- North Garfield from East Fourth to the end of Garfield.
- Third Street from North Fillmore to North Dale.
- Second Street from North Fillmore to the east end of Second Street.
- First Street from North Fillmore to North Fir.
- A Street from South Fillmore to South Elm.
- B Street from South Garfield to South Fir.

- C Street from South Davis to South Fir.
- D Street from the east end to South Davis from South Fourth to East D.
- E Street from South Fillmore to South Fir.
- Fillmore from East Fourth to East B.
- Garfield from East A to East D.
- Davis from South Fourth to East D.
- Alder from West A to West E.
- Birch from West Second to West E.
- Date from West Third to West Second.
- Fir from West Fifth to West Fourth.

Last week, the city shut off the irrigation

pipe in the A Street Park due to a problem with construction of the new 900,000-gallon storage reservoir.

City Administrator Jan Cecil reminds people that the irrigation season typically closes by the end of September, the news release said.

Northeast Canal Co. has notified the Idaho water department the canal will close Oct. 5 as part of its scheduled shutdown.

Questions about the partial shutdown should be directed to the utility billing office or the city administrator at 324-8189.

## Anniversary

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**Moving and holding water**

Water first went into the canal system in Milner on March 23, 1908. Settlers had been clearing sagebrush from their new homesteads all winter in anticipation.

The water delivered into the canal would have trickled into the rock floor before it had traveled two miles. This foreshadowed a recurring problem for the North Side canal company. Sinkholes still occasionally open up in the canals. Filling and sealing cracks in the floor has become a way of life for the canal company.

But because of the leaking problems, water never did reach the west end of the First Segregation in 1908. In 1909, similar leaks occurred on the Second Segregation canal.

Water engineers made the struggle to find adequate water storage facilities and drought years nearly defeated the North Side project. It took nearly 20 years to acquire adequate water storage to ensure stable delivery of irrigation water to the northside tract for the entire irrigation season.

The original plans called for building three reservoirs.

The Upper Leaf Reservoir was built first, and water was turned into it in February 1909. By mid-summer it was obvious it wouldn't provide the needed 80,000 acre-feet storage. But the water was disappearing through the reservoir.

The reservoir was later abandoned and a canal was built through it.

Jackson Lake, behind a dam north of Jackson, Wyo., was selected to store the water, but in 1910 a temporary dam at Jackson Lake washed out. The dam was repaired, though, and Jackson Lake still supplies irrigation water to the North Side irrigation project.

Construction started in 1910 on the Jerome Reservoir and Wilson Lake in 1910.

The Jerome reservoir was built three miles east and three miles north of Jerome. It is a dam south dam 8,000 feet long and the north dam 5,000 feet long. In February 1911, the reservoir was filled to about half of its capacity, but water kept draining into the leaks and cracks in the reservoir's lava floor.

Wilson Lake built at the same time, to store 21,000 acre-feet of water. A masonry dam was 1,600 feet long and an earthen dam was 4,000 feet long. Wilson Lake, near Hazelton, remains in use today as a repository facility of the canal system.

**A financial bath**

It was estimated that the ill-fated project cost the Kuhn \$600,000 and contributed to their bankruptcy. Kuhn Enterprises went into receivership in July 1913.

The failure not only involved the North Side project but also

the Idaho Southern Railway, the American Falls, Great Shoshone and Twin Falls power companies, the Twin Falls Oakley Land and Water company and the Twin Falls Salmon company. These companies accounted for a total of \$14 million in bond issues.

The bondholders' committee sent R.L. Shepherd from Pennsylvania to see what could be done with the project. He found an incomplete irrigation system, an insolvent company, and discouraged, hostile settlers. Shepherd persuaded bankers to go ahead with the project, and began a life in Idaho.

Shepherd convinced bondholders to stick with the project, secured extensions for the settlers' contracts, and spent the rest of his life trying to make the North Side project successful.

In 1917 the Jerome Reservoir was abandoned, drained and a canal was built through it. Construction never started on Monument Reservoir, an additional dam planned near Gooding.

In 1923 Shepherd was elected first president of the American Falls Reservoir District, and on Oct. 13, 1924, he delivered \$2.7 million, the district's share of the construction, to the federal interior secretary.

The American Falls Reservoir Dam, dedicated in July 1927, helped stabilize the water supply to the North Side project.

# Who they were and where they came from

**The Times-News**

Some familiar names around the Magic Valley and where they came from.

**Hollister:** Named after R.L. Hollister, a land agent for the Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company in Chicago. He had 12 offices and 25 clerks who spent their time promoting the North Side project throughout the Midwest and East.

In June Paul S. Bickel was the engineer for the North Side project, and engineer for the Twin Falls Canal project.

helping the agricultural community develop and flourish.

**Birth of a town**

Originally four towns were planned for the North Side project: Milner, Hillsdale, Jerome and Wendell. After the collapse of Kuhn Enterprises, Milner and Hillsdale were abandoned. After the Oregon Short Line railroad built the Rupert-Whiss cutoff in 1911, Eden and Hazelton were founded.

The town of Jerome was booming by 1909 when the water was first turned into the Second Segregation area canal system.

In June of that year the North Side Land and Water Company

Jerome and Wendell. The towns were named for sons of William Spicer Kuhn and Mary Hill Kuhn. Kuhn and his brother purchased the North Side Irrigation Project to Kuhn.

Perrine: I.B. Perrine was called the father of Idaho irrigation. He built the Blue Lakes Grade, the bridge over the Snake River, and constructed the Blue Lakes Bridge. He filed on all water rights for the north and south side irrigation projects and served as an officer for many of the development companies. His home was a farm at Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon.

completed building the North Side Inn, which stood on the northwest corner of Main and Lincoln until 1967, when it was torn down.

The Alton building at 160 E. Main was built in 1909. It was later known as the Carter Cleaners building and was finally torn down this past summer.

The 1908 building built in 1908 and still standing, include the Gerboth building, 200 E. Main, which houses the Hobby Corner; the Farmers and Merchants State Bank building, 150 W. Main St., which houses the Corner Bar; the North Side News building at 154-156 W. Main, which houses the Northside Bar.

The first house in the town of Jerome was built in 1907 by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kartzke. The first

Gooding: Named for W.F. Gooding, former governor of Idaho. His name was present at the call of the North Side Irrigation Project to Kuhn.

Buhl: Named for Frank N. Buhl, co-owner of the Kimberly/Buhl corporation which sold the Milner tract, the bridge across the river, and all rights to the North Side Irrigation Project.

Milner: Named for Stanley B. Milner, co-owner of the Buhl/Kimberly company.

Kimberly: Named for Peter Kimberly, another co-owner of the Buhl/Kimberly company.

church in Jerome, a tent church founded in 1908, stood in the southwest corner of North Park.

In 1910 the First National Bank building was built at 101 E. Main; it now houses the Prescott Craig Insurance company. The Gauss Building, 119 E. Main, was also built in 1910. The current building, Young's Wen Zeng health foods, in 1911 the Riddell Building was constructed; it now houses the law offices of Frederickson, Mersery, and Williams. By 1921 the Jerome National Bank was built; it now houses First Security Bank.

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## Elections

**Continued from B1**

Fairfield: Mayor Fred Johnson is running opposed. Seven people are vying for three four-year council seats.

**Incumbents Wayne Clifford, Kenneth Lee and Earnest Weathersly** take on Scott Maroff, LeRoy Rouse, Jay C. Galt, and Matt Croner. The top three win.

Filer: Mayor Russell Sheridan is challenged by Wanda Shaffer, Carol Fort and Councilman Jeff Webster for another four-year term. A pair of four-year council seats are being contested by incumbent Gary Dietrick and challengers Robert Crawford, Donald Barkley, Stevie Galt, and LeRoy Rouse and Bob Parent.

Glens Ferry: Sandra Cranor, appointed to replace Leo McGehe as mayor a year ago, will not seek re-election. McGehe is seeking to recapture the position, along with challenger Glenn

Thompson.

One incumbent and three challengers will vie for two council seats. Larry Stevenson is appointed to a council seat vacated by Jack Pnnett two years ago, joins challengers George M. Menzick, Mark Simons and Earl P. Gardner. John Morrison will not seek reelection to the council.

Gooding: Mayor George Dains is challenged by Douglas Rasmussen. Incumbent councilmen Phillip Becker and Tom Stevenson filed for four-year terms. Sharon Seifert also filed for a four-year council term.

Hailey: A last-minute candidate, Larry Stevenson, appointed Thursday, City Council member Rick Davis was running unopposed, but faces competition from fellow Council member Brad Simon, who turned his petition in Thursday afternoon.

Susan McBraynt, appointed

last year to the council, has filed for a two-year seat. Incumbent Marlene Burke will run again for her four-year seat. Justice Davis is running unopposed for the four-year council seat Rick Davis vacated.

Hansen: Council incumbents Alice Perkins and Galen Stimpson have filed for their four-year seats, along with challengers William Proun, Linda Medley, Laura Nelson and Thomas Kennedy.

Heyburn: Incumbents George Froon and Floodie Jay are unopposed for two four-year council seats. Incumbent Alfred Aragon and challenger Bob Peterson are seeking a two-year council seat.

Hollister: Mayor Karla Edwards has filed for another four-year term, while Councilman Jack Davis also is seeking reelection to a four-year seat. Neither candidate is challenged.

**Ketchum:** A four-way contest for mayor is under way. Council member Sue Noel turned in a petition for the office Thursday, and will run against incumbent Guy Coles, Steve Horowitz and R.J. Scheu.

Four council, incumbents Christina Potters and Dave Thimmins will run against Sam Gadsby and Randy Hall for two four-year terms. The top two win.

Kimberly: incumbents Ted Wasko and George Plew are seeking re-election to their four-year council seats. Neither candidate is challenged.

Maltz: Incumbent Opal B. Morris and challengers Grant N. Beyler and Janet Powers are seeking two four-year council seats.

Minidoka: Mayor Maxine Homer is unopposed for re-election. Incumbents James Cook

and Diana Rodriguez and challenger Peggy Obermiller are seeking two four-year council seats.

Mountain Home: Two City Council are open in the November election, incumbent Grace Townsend will try to capture a third term. Three challengers, Dawn Monasterio, Joe Yuhus and Rose Sanzone will join the race. Two-term councilwoman Sher Sellman will not seek reelection.

Oakley: Scott Arnell is unopposed for a two-year council seat. Bret Bowcutt, Georgia Dimick and Scott Bedke are vying for two four-year council seats.

Paul: Five candidates are vying for two four-year council seats: incumbent Dale Dayley, and challengers Layne Harper, Charlie Baker, Maxine Becker and Dan Evers.

Richfield: Incumbent Ron Holland filed for another four-year term on the council. Tim Wilson filed for a four-year term left open by Council member Debbie Chamberlain, who will not run for reelection.

Rupert: Running for two four-

year council seats are incumbents Steve Harris and Layne Rutschke, and challenger David Lundrum.

Shoshone: Mayor and state legislator Tim Ridinger will not seek another four-year term. Joseph Adresson, Wilson Chudrum Jr., Kenneth Haught and Dale Sluder have filed for the office. James Eaton and Penny Ridinger have filed for two open four-year council seats.

Sun Valley: Jack W. Peterson will take on incumbent Kevin Laird for one four-year council seat. Incumbent Linda O'Shea is running unopposed for a four-year council seat.

Wendell: Incumbent Gwen Rost and challenger Tim Meyer will run for mayor. Incumbents Glenn Kuykendall and Dale Brown filed for four-year council terms, challenged by Karl Serr and Ted Anderson. Ethel German and Allen Meyer will vie for an open two-year council seat.

Filings for city offices in Castelford, Dietrich, Hagerman and Hazelton were not available Thursday.

## DUI

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Mark Schaal say they have heard from some people who think out-of-state infractions should make athletes ineligible to participate.

He said he's not sure if the school district wants to get involved in policing students all through the summer.

"The general consensus is that the school would not be in the business of trying to monitor students year-round," Snow said. "It's a big enough problem trying to keep track of them as it is."

Snow said he is drawing up a rough draft of a new athletics manual, with input from teachers and coaches.

Before a final draft is approved, the public will have an opportunity to review it and comment, he said.

Salmus said Thursday he knows he made a mistake, and he knows what will happen if he violates the policy.

The key is having a clear set of guidelines that athletes and others can understand and follow, Schaal said.

"I wish some kids were going to stretch the rules as far as they can," he said. "But if you have a set of policies, then they know the consequences."

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## Pastry

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pretty tough competition for the honor, including the White House and a contestant from the French Pastry Institute in Chicago.

"It's a big-time honor," said chef Kirk Martin of the Snake River Grand in Hagerman.

"Each that she gets named is a major shot in the arm. She can perform and create at a scale that is of excellence."

Martin said it's probably rare to have someone from Idaho on this kind of awards list. But it's not too surprising, considering the caliber

of chefs who are tucked away in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

"I've seen over half the world and I'm in Hagerman. We can do it here," Martin said. "People understand what we're trying to do. People want real food. They want real pastries."

"I'm really tickled for her. She's a real talented lady," he said.

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## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Nampa man dies from hit-and-run injuries

**CALDWELL** — A second Nampa man has died from injuries sustained at the hands of a hit-and-run driver.

Carl Keyes, 43, died on Thursday at a Boise hospital, just hours after he was hit by a motorist near Caldwell, authorities said.

Keyes was on Interstate 84 when he was hit by a vehicle, the Idaho State Police reported. Officers were still searching for that vehicle. On Monday, Paul Halverson, 86, died when he was fatally injured by a vehicle as he walked across a street in Nampa. Police are also still searching for that vehicle.

### Pocatello could lose air controller funding

**FOCATELLO** — Officials have been notified that the Pocatello Regional Airport could lose federal funding for its air traffic controllers due to low traffic volume and other factors.

That won't happen until at least 1999. But if local governments don't pick up the \$2.5 million tab for air controllers, Pocatello could become a non-towered airport for the first time in nearly 50 years.

Airport Manager Lee Nelson said that would result in diminished convenience and safety for air passengers. "We're a little bit puzzled that people's lives are less valuable than they were 10 years ago," Nelson said. "This is a step we've not real happy about."

While commercial air service likely would continue at the airport, the Gate City would lose a certain amount of prestige, Nelson said.

### 2 men arrested in Utah for Idaho slaying

**BLAINE** — Two men have been arrested in Utah in connection with last spring's shooting death of local sheepherder Eloycio Riza Lizama.

Dewey Dwayne Lewis and Gustavo Chavez Jr. were arrested by Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies in the community of Magna, just west of Salt Lake City. Detective Lt. Jerry Townsend said Wednesday. Both men were being held in the Salt Lake County Jail pending extradition to Idaho.

Lizama, 31, was shot in the head May 16 while sitting in the driveway of his home on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. He died a week later after being removed from life support.

Chavez was arrested on a warrant for murder and being a fugitive from law enforcement, a Bingham County sheriff's spokesman said. Lewis was wanted for making a false police report and giving a fugitive.

### Officials give Arco's water the all clear

**ARCO** — A week-long lead order for the city was lifted after Idaho Division of Environmental Quality officials determined the water was safe to drink.

The lead order was implemented after city wells tested positive for total coliform bacteria. The city's water supply was flushed with cleansing agents Friday, but officials had to wait for test results to come back before lifting the order.

### Defense motion delays murder trial

**IDAHO FALLS** — Legal wrangling will delay the trial of the man accused of killing 15-year-old Angie Dodge 15 months ago.

Christopher Gentry Tapp, 32, was arrested Jan. 20 for the murder of Dodge, who was found dead in her apartment on June 13, 1996. She had been raped and her throat was slit.

During a hearing Tuesday, Tapp's lawyer Robert L. Booker said he would file a motion to suppress certain evidence in the case. Bookstein, County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jon Shindler said Wednesday.

Everyone involved in the case agreed that 7th District Judge Ted Wood could not evaluate the motion properly before a trial scheduled to begin Nov. 4, so the trial date was postponed until January, Shindler said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Court allows Ruby Ridge lawsuit

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A wounded survivor of the Ruby Ridge shootout can sue federal agents for allegedly lying about his role and adopting a shoot-on-sight policy, a throwback to the "wild West school of law enforcement," a federal appeals court, ruled Thursday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected attempts by U.S. marshals and FBI agents to dismiss a \$10 million damage suit by Kevin L. Harris stemming from the August 1992 shootings at the Idaho cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, and 14-year-old son, Samuel, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan were killed. Harris, a friend of Weaver's who was staying at the cabin, was hit by the same FBI sniper's bullet that killed Mrs. Weaver and surrendered after an eight-day siege.

Weaver settled his damage suit for \$3.1 million in 1995. Later that year, five deputy marshals, including two of the defendants in Harris' suit, were given the U.S. Marshals Service's highest award for their actions at Ruby Ridge.

Harris, now of Republic, Wash., was acquitted of murder charges in federal court in 1993 but was charged with murder in state court last month by Boundary County prosecutors. The local prosecutors also charged Lon Horuchi, the FBI marksman who fired the shot that killed Mrs. Weaver.

Thursday's ruling upheld a federal judge's decision that Harris can sue 13 federal agents for allegedly subjecting him to excessive force

and false arrest in violation of his constitutional rights.

The suit said two marshals, Arthur Roderick and Larry Cooper, falsely told other officers that Harris fired first in the initial confrontation on Weaver's property, in which Degan and Samuel Weaver were killed. The lies led to the later shootings at the cabin and were repeated during Harris' criminal investigation and trial, the suit said.

The suit also challenged the adoption of special FBI "rules of engagement" that allowed officers to shoot any armed adult male they saw near the cabin, regardless of whether the target posed an immediate threat to the officer.

The officers denied lying about Harris' role but sought dismissal of the suit on the grounds that they had violated no clearly established constitutional rights, even if Harris' factual allegations were true. The appeals court disagreed in a 3-0 ruling.

If Roderick and Cooper falsely blamed Harris for the initial shootings, they should have known that they were putting him in danger of being shot, said the opinion by Judge Stephen Reinhardt. Because the officers' statements may have been crucial in getting Harris charged with murder, they can also be sued for their allegedly false testimony at his trial, despite the normal police immunity for trial testimony, Reinhardt said.

He also said the shoot-on-sight policy, was a departure from the usual FBI rules and U.S. Supreme Court standards, both of which allow deadly force only to protect officers or others from serious harm.

"The alteration of those rules ... constitutes a gross deviation from constitutional principles and a wholly unwarranted return to a lawless and arbitrary wild West school of law enforcement," Reinhardt said. He said "any reasonable law enforcement officer" should have known the rules were illegal.

The court also said Harris could sue Horuchi for shooting him. "The FBI agent's argument, that Harris would have posed a greater danger if he had been allowed to reenter the cabin, ignored the fact that Harris posed no immediate threat to Horuchi or anyone else," Reinhardt said.

"A desire to prevent an armed suspect from entering the place he is residing because it may be difficult to persuade him to reemerge is insufficient cause to kill him," Reinhardt said.

The opinion was endorsed by Judge Sidney Thomas and U.S. District Judge John Sedwick of Alaska, temporarily assigned to the appeals court. It upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill to allow the suit to proceed.

The ruling is important for the suit and for larger questions of law enforcement conduct, said David Z. Nevin, a lawyer for Harris.

"At the same time we depend on the police to protect us, we must police the police," he said.

Kathleen Quimby, lawyer for six of the FBI agents in the case, declined comment, saying she had not seen the ruling. Other defense lawyers did not return telephone messages left at their offices.

The case is Harris vs. Roderick, 96-35780.

## Federal commission rejects license for Idaho Falls dam

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Barring an appeal, the city's nearly 15-year bid to build a hydroelectric dam on the Snake River near Shelley is over.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Wednesday denied the city a license to build a dam that would have expanded the municipal hydroelectric system, which already includes three power plants along the Snake River.

Federal officials cited a threat to fish and wildlife and the "relative economics of the project" as reasons for the denial. Conservationists who opposed the project said it would choke a rare stretch of free-flowing river and harm area wildlife, including bald eagles.

The city spent about \$1.5 million trying to get the project approved.

"We're disappointed in the deci-

sion because of the early investment," said Mark Getzen, the city's Electric Division manager. "The project was a cost-effective and renewable resource, but we understand the FERC commission decision to make."

Gendron would not comment on the chances of a city appeal.

"Until we have an opportunity to review the actual decision, we can't say anything else," he said.

City Councilman Brad Eldredge, who heads the council's electric committee, said the city would consult with an attorney in Washington, D.C., who advises local governments on federal energy issues.

## Last of 4 charged in slaying given maximum sentence

**CASCADE (AP)** — The last of four Boise men convicted in the 1995 shooting death of Jeffrey David Towers near Donnelly was ordered imprisoned for 10 years on Thursday and directed to pay the victim's family \$5,000.

Ean Vinton Barnett, 22, received the maximum sentence allowed under law for his conviction last month of involuntary manslaughter. He had been charged with first-degree murder, but a jury in Lewiston last month agreed to convict Barnett of only the lesser charge.

"You have stolen something that is irreplaceable," Towers' mother, Pam Cunningham, told

Barnett during the sentencing hearing before 4th District Judge George Carey. "Because of you, my son is dead."

Carey, who has been stern with all the men involved in the slaying, said again that the maximum penalty was justified for Towers' murder, maintaining that punishment of his killers was the overriding factor in his sentencing decision.

Barnett showed little emotion during the hearing.

Towers, 19, was shot to death in the Paddy Flats area between McCall and Donnelly in May 1995. His body was burned and buried in a shallow grave.

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# Wyoming 2nd-highest in endangered species spending

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming is home to thousands of things with claws, wings, whiskers and leaves, but only nine of its plants and animal species are endangered or threatened.

Yet its costs to protect those species are the second-highest in the nation — due largely to the state's determination to save the species from extinction.

A comparison by the International Association of Fish and Wildlife agencies found that Wyoming spent \$1.3 million on endangered or threatened species recovery and related programs in 1995.

The association, which represents 50 state wildlife agencies, determined that only Washington state's \$1.5 million expenditure topped Wyoming's. California, which has 81 animals and 76 plants listed as endangered or threatened, spent about half that amount.

Most of Wyoming's \$1.3 million expense, \$800,000, was spent to study and manage an estimated 400 grizzlies in the Greater Yellowstone Region, which also extends into Montana and Idaho.

"We're doing what we feel is necessary for the recovery of a species," said Bill Wichers, deputy director of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. "Grizzly bears just happen to be very expensive."

The manpower and equipment needed to manage the bears, the



Chuck Anderson and Don Willcutter of Wyoming Game and Fish, along with Dale Gomez with the Bridger-Teton National Forest, fit a radio collar on grizzly bear No. 203 outside Grand Teton National Park in August 1995.

size and type of country grizzlies live in — not to mention human safety concerns — accelerate costs.

And because the grizzly is classified as a trophy game animal in Wyoming, the state is responsible for reimbursing ranchers for live-

stock losses: Those costs have ranged from \$25,000 to \$40,000 in recent years.

Those costs would still exist even if the grizzly was not a threatened species.

Meanwhile, federal funding continues to fall short, Wichers said. Instead of reimbursing the state the 90 percent it qualifies for — in this case \$1.17 million — the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service contributed \$169,000 in 1995.

"Essentially we're being hit with a double whammy," Wichers said. Olin Bray, a U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service biologist, said regardless of how much a state decides to spend, federal contributions are dictated by Congress. That appropriation is then distributed based on the number of endangered or threatened species in a state.

Of the nine in Wyoming, only two — the gray wolf and the grizzly — are capable of killing livestock. But each time a rancher suspects a wolf or grizzly killed his livestock, the state must investigate.

Wyoming Game and Fish officials spent much of the summer investigating attacks on livestock, accord-

ing to Dave Moody, trophy game coordinator for the department.

"This year's work was dominated by livestock kills, but other years have been dominated by human-bear contact," he said by telephone from his Lander office.

Typically, what happens after livestock losses are reported is one or two investigators spend a day or two performing an initial investigation, he said. If it turns out a grizzly is responsible, then one or two people will be sent out to trap and move it.

"You can't just trap all bears," Moody said. "You have to target the animal responsible for the degradation. And that requires more work and more time."

In fact, state Game and Fish officials spent nearly a month trying to trap a bear in a wilderness area between the Green River and Pinon Ridge.

"He would kill some cattle, then travel six to 10 miles and kill some sheep," he said. "Three or four days later, he'd switch back over to

cattle. We were constantly having to chase this bear."

The bear, one of 52 Wyoming grizzlies fitted with a radio collar, was moved to Yellowstone National Park.

Relocating grizzlies becomes even more expensive if the animal is considered so much of a nuisance it has to be taken to extremely remote areas of Yellowstone.

"If that's the case, we have to use a helicopter to fly the bear in in an aluminum trap," he said.

Bray said the eight states in the Rocky Mountain Region share about \$472,000 in federal funding for threatened or endangered species programs. Of that, \$200,000 is used on the Colorado River Recovery Program — started in the early 1980s to bring back four fish species.

"We wish we had a lot more to work with, but it's up to Congress," he said. "The state needs to work with its congressional delegation to get them to make your case (for additional funding)."

## Bike experiment falls flat in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three years ago, a nonprofit group began leaving yellow bicycles around town in a show of neighborliness and confidence in the basic honesty of people.

Anyone who needed a ride could take one. There was only one rule: Leave the bike in a public place for someone else. Eventually hundreds of bikes were introduced all over Portland.

The Yellow Bike Project, modeled after a program in Amsterdam, had inspired similar efforts in U.S. cities from St. Paul, Minn., to Austin, Texas.

But today you'd sooner spot Elvis on a Portland street than one of the bikes.

"I saw one about six months ago, but it was all broken and bent up," says Police Officer Joe Schilling. "It seemed to certainly work for a while. But it didn't take people long to figure out that a free bike is a free bike."

Riders started taking them home, and they didn't seem to mind that the bikes were ugly as sin — painted from seat to spokes in a loud, hot-dog mustard shade of yellow — and made of parts that were a few pedals away from the landfill.

"They're not the kind of bikes you steal. They're just rescued from the junk pile," says Rex Burkholder, who helps run a state cycling group that furnished the Yellow Bike Project with hand-me-downs. "The idea was to get them out and give them a few more months-of-life before they headed to the Dumpster."

One of the survivors, a mangled

10-speed with one wheel broken and the other beaten into an egg shape, hangs in the window of the Bike Gallery, a downtown shop. Ben Edwards, a 23-year-old employee, plucked it from some brambles near the Willamette River.

"You still see them around, but they tend to die out pretty quickly," Edwards says. "It's the effort that counts, I suppose."

The effort was there in the beginning. The man who started the Yellow Bike Project, Tom O'Keefe, helped put nearly 1,000 bikes on the street. But the ones that weren't ripped off fell into disrepair, and volunteers couldn't keep up the maintenance.

The program's phone has now been disconnected and O'Keefe reportedly has moved to Arizona. Another non-profit group, the Community Cycling Center, is hoping to get the Yellow Bike concept rolling again. Workers are fixing up donated Schwinn and Huffy bikes and the group is hoping to release a new fleet of bikes in the spring.

The new models will include a few changes to make them last longer, says Ira Grishaver, the center's program director. One idea is to remove the middle bar from all the bikes and leave the women's "step-through" bar, to discourage the male riders who Grishaver says commit most of the vandalism and theft. Tires may be filled with foam to prevent flats. Seats and other parts will be welded on, and the rear derailleurs will be taken off to make all the bikes unsteerable. Others may be outfitted with large, unwieldy plastic containers on the sides.

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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

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**Cultural festival:** The 48th annual Basque Dinner is planned for St. Charles Catholic Church in Hiley for an entertainment by the Jim Jausoro Orchestra and the Oinkari Basque Dancers, 5-9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the door. For information, call 788-3827.

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## Theater troupe kicks off production in Wendell

By Torrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Community theater is coming to town.  
The newly organized Snake River Community Players, Inc., has scheduled its first play in early December, with plans to present its second live show in June.  
"We feel the time is right to develop a cultural base in our community," said Lucile Campbell, founder of the Magic Valley organization. "We've had a lot of interest from all over the valley. I had about 40 people call me and say, 'Whatever you want me to do, I'd love to do it.' So I'm just excited. The support and the talent are here. Now we're working on the financial base."  
The first play, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," is a comedy that breaks

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away from the traditional story of Mary and Joseph. In it, a woman and her husband who are putting on the annual church pageant have to cast the Herdman children. According to Campbell, they're "the meanest, nastiest and most inventively awful kids in the world."  
"They meet the Christmas story in a head-on collision," she added.  
"This play will be perfect, Campbell

explained, because it doesn't require expensive scenery or costumes, it has a good number of parts for children, and everyone who tries out will be given a role.  
Local businesses have donated money and the play books are ordered. The Wendell School Board has given permission for the Players to use the new high school auditorium, although the group has to buy liability insurance for \$250, which businesses also have covered. The show in June (scheduled to coincide with Wendell's Dairy Day celebration) will be a drama with more adults, and options for future shows include a musical.  
Campbell said live theater is a great family activity, something that has been lacking on the North Side for a long time. Acting on stage builds self-esteem in children to help

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#### Tryouts set

Tryouts for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" will be held at the Wendell High School auditorium from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 10-11 and 13. Standing notes will be given to four men, six women, eight boys and nine girls. Additional players are needed for the "Toy to Child" and for a choir of other children. For more information, call Lucile Campbell at 536-2298.



Photo courtesy the Nature Conservancy

The Thousand Springs Festival of Arts supports the operation of the Thousand Springs Preserve, where every spring, hundreds of Magic Valley kids participate in field trips to preserve wetlands.

# Arts of the Equinox

## Thousand Springs Festival renews its rites of fall

By Rachel Donney  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Thousand Springs Festival of Arts, the Nature Conservancy's annual riverside revel in tempers and tambourines, is scheduled for this weekend on the Thousand Springs Preserve Island in the Snake River.

In its fifth year, the festival is being expanded to two days. It's scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The work of 60 Idaho artists will be on display, with music scheduled throughout the day Saturday and Sunday.

The Nature Conservancy, which owns the island and the adjacent

#### Fun in the sun

Saturday's entertainment	Artist	Time
□ Carter & Keston Wilson		10:30 a.m.
□ Suzanne Justat		11:30 a.m.
□ Big Wood Revival		12:30 p.m.
□ Rudy Gonzales		1:45 p.m.
□ Concepts Jazz		3 p.m.

#### Sunday's entertainment

Artist	Time
□ Spangsholm Reunion - 11 a.m.	
□ Gene Loranger & Friends noon	
□ Countpoint String Quartet 1 p.m.	
□ Bob Nora Band 2:15 p.m.	

land, hopes to raise \$40,000. Last year, the event earned \$27,000 in one day.

"The money will go to the operation of the preserve and it will help with restoration work," said Shannon Woodburn, communications coordinator for the Page 2

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## FLIX

### 'Peacemaker': Complicated, worth a look

By Chris Hewitt  
Knight-Ridder News Service

George Clooney grapples with dicey U.S./Russia/Serbia relations in the gripping "The Peacemaker," but since he spends a lot of time shooting at people

**The Peacemaker**  
□ Who's in it? George Clooney, Nicole Kidman, Jerome Cimema.  
□ What's it rated? R. (For violence and lots of foul language.)  
□ Where's it play? In 7, Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Jerome, Sky 4 Times Cinema of Ketchum.  
□ Should you go? It's occasionally confusing, but it's a ride worth taking.



Courtesy page

Dr. Julie Kelly (Nicole Kidman) and Col. Thomas Devore (George Clooney) escape an attempt on their lives while trying to track down the source of a nuclear smuggling operation.

takes place over a few days during which Clooney and Kidman keep alert with the aid of Stay-Awake pills and, although you won't need Stay-Awake pills, some What's-Going-On pills might be in order.  
One action scene after another, "The Peacemaker" consistently emphasizes plot complications over character. Neither Clooney nor Kidman shows up until more than 20 minutes into the movie, by which time we've tried to make sense of an exciting, but baffling, train robbery involving a bunch of peo-

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ple we don't know and suspect we'll never see again. It's an off-putting introduction to the film, since it gives us no one to root for or care about.

Intriguingly, "The Peacemaker" never does tell us much about Clooney or Kidman, but it gives us a bad guy we can relate to. The villain doesn't emerge until the second half of the film (another

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## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

• "The English Patient" (R) — Anthony Minghella's adaptation of Michael Ondaatje's Booker Prize-winning novel is awash in heart-rending emotions and gorgeous images. When a Hungarian agent (Ralph Fiennes), the charred, mysterious victim of an airplane crash in the Sahara Desert, is sought to an Italian villa at the end of World War II and put under the care of a French-Canadian nurse (Juliette Binoche), he starts to relate his romantic past. While the movie flashes back to his torrid affair with a British aristocrat (Kristin Scott Thomas) it provides other, intriguing developments in the present: a growing affair between the nurse and a Sikh lieutenant (Naveen Andrews) and the introduction of Caravaggio (Willem Dafoe), a thief who shares a little history with the count. "The English Patient" is like a glowing dream.

• "Commandments" (R) — Writer-director Daniel Taplitz's appealing feature debut focuses on Seth Warner (Aidan Quinn), a devout doctor whose own darkly humorous story parallels the Old Testament parables of Jonah and Job. The film opens as Seth, despondent over the death of his wife, the destruction of his home and then the loss of his job, decides to get even with God by breaking the Ten Commandments.

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WEEKEND

Gogol, Henry Miller plays highlight Sun Valley theater festival

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Actor Rusty Wilson has found the perfect mix of irony and humor, and he'll play out his revelations this weekend in an updated production of Nikolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman," a twisted tale of a Russian man's journey into insanity.

The play is produced by Bruce Willis' local theater company Company of Fools, and it's part of the Sun Valley Performing Arts Festival, which started this week. "Diary" is scheduled for tonight and Sunday at the nextStage Theater.

Wilson will take the highlight in a one-man show by New York based actor-playwright Bill Raymond, performing his adaptation of Henry Miller's "The 14th Ward." Raymond's show is Saturday night at the nextStage. This won't be the first time that Wilson has gone crazy. It's the third run of Wilson's theatri-

"Our production is very much a modern look at the story."

— Denise Simone, Company of Fools managing director

cal version of Gogol's classic tale of a civil service employee locked in an achingly repetitious job in St. Petersburg, Russia, in the early 19th century.

Wilson will take the performance, to the College of Southern Idaho for a presentation this winter.

In the play, "Poppy" — Wilson's character nickname — experiences his own mental anguish in the solitary vocation of a document copier, years before machinery made the task easy. The Lurgan Xenox machine

copies with the conditions of his mundane existence by creating his own drama in his mind, including a stint as the King of Spain.

But Wilson said his favorite twist in the play is humor. He recalls a hearty belly laugh when he first read the story. Written as a short story in 1835 by Gogol, the story remains eerily modern, Denise Simone, Company of Fools managing director, said.

"Our production is very much a modern look at the story," Simone said. "The language is amazingly accurate as it portrays a man's decent into madness, and includes contemporary music to enhance its timeliness."

But Wilson said the irony is the fact social comment remains as true today as it did when the story was written more than 160 years ago.

"It is quite a comment on what's sane and what's insane. Sometimes there's not much difference." "Madman," begins at 7 p.m.

both nights. Simone will also host a free theater workshop for children ages six to 10 on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. "Imagination Play" is an opportunity to expose children the often suppressed muse of acting, Simone said.

"Children are the perfect actors. They come ready to receive and to give," she said.

The Sun Valley Performing Arts Festival is a three-week theater extravaganza, orchestrated by local actor and writer Jonathan Kane. The highlight will be an Oct. 12 performance of Jim Strahs' play, "Never Settle the Night," featuring Raymond as J. Edgar Hoover and Walter Winchell and Richard Hefner as Hoover's gay lover and aide, Clyde Tolson.

Raymond's turn in "The 14th Ward" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday. Both Saturday and Sunday's plays will be followed by an evening of improvisation theater by Scott Creighton and Floyd Van Buskirk at 9:30 p.m.

The play's the thing.

The next week's schedule for the Sun Valley Performing Arts Festival: □ Tonight: Rusty Wilson will perform a one-man production of Nikolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman," 7 p.m. at the nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$10, available at the Chapter One Bookstore or at the door.

□ Saturday: Bill Raymond will present his one-man show, an adaptation by Henry Miller's "The 14th Ward," at 7 p.m. at the nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$5 at the Chapter One Bookstore, or at the door.

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□ Sunday: Children's acting workshop with Denise Simone of Company of Fools, 10 a.m. nextStage Theater, Ketchum, Free.

□ Wednesday through Oct. 8: The Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," 8 a.m., nextStage Theater, Ketchum. For ticket information, call 728-1526.

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Conservancy. In addition to art and music, food will be abundant, ranging from grilled trout toblasque lamb.

Tickets are \$5 for adult and \$3 children. The preserve is located five miles southeast of Wendell. Take the Wendell exit off Interstate 84, travel three miles west, then turn left on 1500 West 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. Park at headquarters building near the canyon rim. A shuttle bus will take you down to the island and bring you back.

No ferry service from Slinger's Hot Springs will be available this year.

The Thousand Springs Wetlands consist of a series of ponds that irrigation water runs through before it hits the Snake River.

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or oddity of the film's structure), but when he does, he's a complex figure who has specific reasons for what he's doing. As sympathetically played by Marcel Iures, he's scary precisely because the movie makes the effort to understand his misguided motivations.

Iures is the focus of the bravura climax of "The Peacemaker," which tracks Kidman and Clooney's efforts to locate him in a crowded city and to dismantle a bomb. Set against Hans Zimmer's excellent score (pounding, with just the right amount of bombast), it's almost as good as the movie's other setpiece, a will-Clooney-get-the-nukes-off-the-truck-before-it-crashes? nihilistic.

"The Peacemaker" is needless-

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them become self-assured adults, she said, and it gives actors the opportunity to be in live theater for the first time since high school.

"I love it. It's so fun," Campbell said. "We're organized now and ready to roll." Board members are Campbell, Marian Clark of Buhl, Louella Groat of Twin Falls, Mary Gagne of Gooding and Faye Houghton of Wendell.

Clark, a native of Wendell, said she was not surprised when so many people came forward with offers of support when the Players was being organized this summer.

"There's enthusiasm from all ages for the project," she said. "This first play will capture the attention of people who enjoy this sort of thing."

Groat, who is treasurer for the group, said live theater gives people of all ages the opportunity to express themselves other than in sports.

"This first play will involve a good number of school kids," Groat said. "Hopefully we'll go on to bigger plays with more adult participation."

OCTOBER ARTS CALENDAR

1: "Journey into the Living Cell" will continue at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science through Nov. 22. Show times are 7 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays. The show will alternate with "Cosmic Perceptions," at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

1: "Like Frost on a Window," with works that illuminate the poetry of William Stafford, will be on display throughout the month of October in the Joan B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 10 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

3-4: Octoberfest, with booths and entertainment, will take place in downtown Twin Falls.

8: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Taylor Conference Room on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

12: The Magic Valley Arts Council will present German cellist Jan Vogler at 4 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets at the door are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens.

14: "Art After Hours and All That Jazz," featuring the New Reformations Jazz Band, is set for 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the former Lamonts store in the Magic Valley Mall. Tickets, priced at \$15 each or \$25 for two, are available in Twin Falls at the First Federal Savings Bank Main Branch, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark and the Magic Valley Arts Council office or in Jerome at Season's and Arlene's Flowers.

22: Arts on Tour will present "Caucucas," a Russian festival of dance, at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8 for students or \$10 for adults, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office, in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers or Saw-Mor Drug or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

22: The CSI Drama Department will present "Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. Oct. 22-25 and 29-Nov. 1 in CSI Fine Arts 119. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the November calendar are due Oct. 24.

Compiled from staff reports

STEPPIN' OUT

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS - De' Ja You Doo will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

HAILEY - Trash Disco - billed as the valley's best disco party - is being held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6468.

TWIN FALLS - Shabong, a Top-40 dance music band from Las Vegas, Nev., will perform tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bob's Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge: \$3.

Compiled from staff reports

Oktoberfest set for Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Historic Downtown Twin Falls will sponsor its 12th annual Oktoberfest on Oct. 3-4.

Activities begin at 11 a.m. on Oct. 3, a Friday, and will continue until 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4. There will be a variety of continuous music throughout both days on the Magic Valley Distributing Co. Stage, which is located at the fountain on Main Avenue.

A variety of music is scheduled, including jazz, country, folk, contemporary, bluegrass, Irish, rock 'n roll and polka.

A street dance is planned for 7 p.m. Friday, featuring the Eddie Haskell Band.

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# Author weary of character Angelou's essays fail to satisfy

By Carl Hillard  
The Associated Press

Clive Cussler looks from the front window of his mountain-side home, sees the sun sun high-light patches of summer wild-flowers carpeting Colorado's Uncompahgre Range, and thinks about violent death.

The best-selling author envisions Dirk Pitt, the daring hero of Cussler's novels, and Pitt's buddies, Rudi Gunn and Al Giardino, surrounded by the villains.

"They're all shooting away, and they're hit, and Giardino is dying, and Pitt's holding him, and finally they go down in a big blaze of glory.

"That won't happen, of course," he chuckles.

It shouldn't happen.

Pitt, the tall, craggy-faced superhero of 13 novels who has subdued figures of every stripe, has made Cussler millions of dollars. There are more than 70 million copies of his adventures in circulation.

Cussler, a lanky 6-footer with a beard and hair more white than gray, says he's a researcher who happens to be a writer, and isn't lofty enough to be "an author."

He punctuates his conversation with explosions of laughter, often directed at himself.

His new novel, "Flood Tide" (Simon & Schuster, \$26) matches



Book cover (courtesy Barnes & Noble)

Pitt and Gunn and Giardino against Qin Shang, a Chinese businessman who wants to undermine the U.S. economy by flooding the country with illegal immigrants, and Qin Shang also wants to find a sunken treasure that contains the bones of the ancient Peking Man.

It's wild and violent, and Cussler is weary of writing about it.

"If he abandons Pitt, he might turn in another direction — children's literature.

"I always wanted to do what Ian Fleming did, with 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang,' which was about what a magical racing automobile based on a real car," he says.

"Only I'd do a children's story based on the airplane flown in the first transatlantic flight in 1908. And I always wanted to do a Civil War epic."

His thoughts also turn to finding the wreckage of the Bonhomme Richard, the fighting vessel skippered by John Paul Jones in the War of 1812. It is somewhere in the North Sea. The search would be challenging, but not impossible, says Cussler, who's found many Civil War wrecks.

He'd also like to find the remains of the Paris-to-New York airplane that crashed in Maine, before Charles Lindbergh finally made it.

But Cussler also has a fine appreciation for the absurd. He'd like to write about rumored scandals involving, of all things, the Lawrence Welk band; the disappearance of Glenn Miller, who really happened to PT-109; and why Americans didn't really land on a sunken treasure that contains the bones of the ancient Peking Man.

"It's fun to speculate," he says. Speculation feeds imagination, and that generates cracking good fiction.

"I always wondered why nobody ever wrote a book about the Lawrence Welk band and the scandals involving the musician, but that case in death in Mood Indigo.

Looking into the missing-persons files, Merry thinks the remains belong to psychiatrist Dr. Elizabeth Osborne, presumed to have died years ago when his boat, Mood Indigo, sank the night she disappeared. Merry has barely dug into this case when Massachusetts police arrest a suspected serial killer who may be linked to the psychiatrist and a missing schoolteacher.

Delving into the victims' past, Merry also is embroiled in a jurisdictional dispute with the FBI which seem more interested in making fun of the rookie's provincial approach to detective work than in solving the crime.

Mathews, who also writes the distinctively different Jane Austen mysteries as Stephanie Barron, develops sympathetic characters while keeping the action at a quick beat.

By Lucia Mondon  
Knight-Ridder News Service

I came to this book as many fans of Maya Angelou might: with respect for her as an artist, a woman, a writer, a friend of Oprah's.

I finished with the wrinkled brow of one expecting a meal, and having to settle for a snack.

"Even the Stars Look Lonesome" (Random House, \$18), is a collection of short essays — very short, some only a page and a half. Few of the essays, though beautifully written, offer the deep, sometimes soul-searching, insights of her previous works.

In her first essay, she tells how bad vibes from a house ruined her marriage. She states it with such fervor that readers may really believe a house can have that effect on a relationship. It might have been more honest to say that a change in feelings, lack of passion, and inattention to the marriage might have more impact than an unfired piano and curtains that don't stay on the rods. But perhaps it wouldn't have made for intriguing prose.

Another deals with her vacation in Mexico and watching other tourists pay to paint clay vases and bric-a-brac. She laughs at how they were squandering their hard-earned vacation

Book review



Book cover (courtesy Barnes & Noble)

time. Her response? She went to her room, unpacked paper, pens, dictionary and thesaurus and sat down "and took three days of my vacation to write this essay."

She should have gone to the beach.

Still, the book does contain bits of her own view of life and love and aging and sex among the aging. Her humorous recollection of a plane conversation in which she encourages her stepfather to give her mother's sexual needs tends hope to all those who worry

about sexual ardor decreasing as the years pass.

In this collection, Angelou pays tribute to her friend Oprah Winfrey, describing her as an "honest, hardworking woman who has developed an unusual degree of empathy and courage." It's only fitting the two belong to a mutual admiration society that benefits both.

As in earlier works, she uses life events to strike a chord of recognition with readers. Even her adversities (of which she's had many) have their use.

She left her mother's house as an unmarried 17-year-old with an infant son. Often, after she had fallen on her face, she'd return to her mother "to be reminded by her that although I had to compromise with life, even life had no right to beat me to the ground, to batter my teeth down with my throat, to make me knuckle down and call it Uncle. My mother raised me and then freed me."

She also tells of a woman who wanted a complete set of Angelou's works. If you have been living in a cave somewhere for the last decade or so, don't use this book as an introduction. Instead read "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" or her other autobiographical works. Read her poetry — "And Still I Rise," for example — which is strong, evocative and moving.

## New novels masterfully thrill, chill

The Sun Sentinel

"A Hard Light," by Wendy Hornsby (Dutton, \$22.95) — The explicit emotions and secrets that plague families are the focus of "A Hard Light," Wendy Hornsby's fifth outing featuring documentary filmmaker Maggie MacGowan.

MacGowan agrees to help old friend Khanh Nguyen find a long lost cousin as well as the man who injured her during a home invasion. Using her skills as a journalist, Maggie links Khanh and the missing man to her ex-husband, Scotty, and to Vietnamese museum treasures smuggled out of the country at the end of the war.

MacGowan's story must deal with personal issues as well: the sale of her San Francisco house, the unwelcome intrusion of Scotty into her life and her disenchantment with stories of criminal youths and their dysfunctional families that her TV network expects. Her live-in-lover, LAED Detective Mike Flint, is pushing for marriage and looking forward to his retirement, burnt out from the juvenile offenders he arrests.

An intelligent heroine with a natural curiosity, Maggie utilizes her camera's eye to scrutinize the

lives of her extended family and friends. Mike's scenes with his alcoholic father are poignant, but never maudlin.

Hornsby's articulate voice continues to enrich her series. Realistic characters with complex personalities enhance A Hard Light's satisfying end.

"Blue Poppy," by Skye Kathleen Moody (St. Martin's Press, \$21.95) — Skye Kathleen Moody's fierce dedication to the environment enhances "Blue Poppy," her sophisticated second novel featuring a fish and Wildlife agent Venus Diamond.

After a lepidopterist — an expert on butterflies — is murdered on government land leased to a perfumery cultivating Tibetan blue poppies, Venus investigates. Quickly, she sees a link to the death of a chef at a nearby resort as well. But Venus' boss wants to keep the investigation focused on the scientist so a land sale won't be jeopardized.

Moody has developed a witty and fascinating character in Venus, whose passion for the land moves along the story. As in the author's debut, the excellent "Rain Dance" (1996), Moody makes botany lessons fresh and inspiring, such as a side story on

the endangered Dungeness silverspot butterfly.

"Death in a Mood Indigo," by Francine Mathews (Bantam, \$22.95) — The skeleton of a woman found on a beach and the discovery of a new murder propels Nantucket's rookie police detective Meredith "Merry" Fisher in her third case in Death in Mood Indigo.

Looking into the missing-persons files, Merry thinks the remains belong to psychiatrist Dr. Elizabeth Osborne, presumed to have died years ago when his boat, Mood Indigo, sank the night she disappeared. Merry has barely dug into this case when Massachusetts police arrest a suspected serial killer who may be linked to the psychiatrist and a missing schoolteacher.

Delving into the victims' past, Merry also is embroiled in a jurisdictional dispute with the FBI which seem more interested in making fun of the rookie's provincial approach to detective work than in solving the crime.

Mathews, who also writes the distinctively different Jane Austen mysteries as Stephanie Barron, develops sympathetic characters while keeping the action at a quick beat.

## Paperbacks chronicle history, hardship

The Orlando Sentinel

"Rosa Lee: A Mother and Her Family in Urban America," by Leon Dash (Plume, \$12.95) — Based on a series of Pulitzer Prize-winning stories published in the Washington Post, Dash's book is a compelling portrait of a family whose members are among the "poorest poor." Rosa Lee Cunningham was born in a world of Southern rural poverty and escaped only as far as Washington, D.C.'s slums. A mother at 14, a wife at 16, she eventually turned to prostitution and selling drugs to support her eight children. And she became a heroin addict. Dash spent several years interviewing Rosa Lee; their dialogues are interspersed through-

New paperbacks

out the narrative recounting a life of hardship and limited choice.

"Down With the Old Cannon: A Cultural History of the Titanic," by Stephen Biel (Norton, \$13) — It didn't take a Tony Award to get people interested in the Titanic.

Ever since the luxury liner hit an iceberg and sank in the Atlantic on its maiden voyage in April 1912, taking it with it more than 1,500 lives, the Titanic has held a peculiar fascination that has resonated through popular culture. Biel writes of the tragedy's impact on history, society and art with style and scholar-

ship, scuttling some of its more persistent myths, such as the con-  
fidence of the below-deck workers as opposed to the heroism of the wealthy passengers.

"Chasing the Dragon: Into the Heart of the Golden Triangle," by Christopher Clague (Owl/Holt, \$12.95) — Cox's adventures in the borderlands of Thailand and Burma would make a great novel — except that they've already made up an introduction. Instead read "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" or her other autobiographical works. Read her poetry — "And Still I Rise," for example — which is strong, evocative and moving.

## BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to "USA Today."

- Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; IH-History; P-Poetry.
- 1. "Diana: Her True Story," by Andrew Morton (Pocket) (NF-P)
- 2. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... And It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion) (NF-P)
- 3. "Diana: Her New Life" by Andrew Morton (Pocket) (NF-P)
- 4. "The Best Laid Plans" by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow) (F/H)
- 5. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins) (NF-H)
- 6. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly) (F/H)
- 7. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner) (NF-H)
- 8. "Cause of Death" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley) (F-P)
- 9. "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts (Random House) (NF-H)
- 10. "Silent Witness" by Richard North Patterson. (Ballantine) (F/P)
- 11. "The Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow (Warner Vision) (F-P)
- 12. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen and Kimberly Klifberger (HCI) (NF-P)
- 13. "Animorphs: The Android" by K.A. Applegate (Scholastic) (F-P)
- 14. "Silent Honor" by Danielle Steel (Dell) (F-P)
- 15. "Remember When" by Judith McNight (Pocket) (F-P)
- 16. "The Atkins New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon) (NF-P)
- 17. "Songs in Ordinary Time" by Mary McGarry Morris (Penguin) (F-P)

- 18. "The Offer" by Catherine Conroy (Trophy) (F-P)
  - 19. "Icon" by Frederick Forsyth (Bantam) (F-P)
  - 20. "A Thousand Acres" by Jane Smiley (Ivy) (F-P)
  - 21. "The Bone Collector" by Gavin De Becker (Little, Brown) (NF-H)
  - 22. "Conversations With God, Book 1" by Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam) (NF-H)
  - 23. "Ten Sacred Things Men Do To Mess Up Their Lives" by Dr. Laura Schlessinger (HarperCollins/Cliff Street) (NF-H)
  - 24. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House) (NF-H)
  - 25. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Norton) (NF-H)
- 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.
- USA Today calculates a list of approximately 250 best-selling books. The first 50 are listed below.
- Reporting stores include: Barnes & Noble Inc., Books-A-Million and Bookland, Books & Co. (Dayton) Borders Books, Music, Bookstar, Bookstop, Brentano's, Crown Books, Davis

- Kidd Bookellers (Tennessee), Doubleday Book Shops, Hungry Mind Bookstore (St. Paul), Joseph-Bell Bookellers (Lexington, Cincinnati), Ingram Book Co. (retroiring retail sales for independent bookstores including Hawley Cooke Bookellers, Louisville, and a sampling of Little Professor Book Centers, Lauriat's and Royal Discount Book Stores, Scribner Bookstores, Tattered Cover Book Store (Denver), Waldenbooks, Waterstone's (Boston), B. Dalton Bookseller.

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WEEKEND

# Guess Who's coming to Jackpot next week



The Guess Who performs up to 200 shows a year.

## Canadian group performs for a week

The Times-News

**JACKPOT** - The Winnipeg-based Guess Who will bring its rock music to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

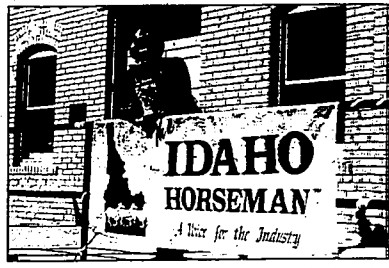
The group, which achieved star status during the '60s and '70s, has 14 Top 40 hits, including signature songs like "American Woman," "These Eyes" and "No Time."

Performing nearly 200 shows a year, The Guess Who has performed from Chicago to Maine,

from Walt Disney World to Six Flags.

Original group members are Jim Kale (bass and vocals) and Gary Peterson (drums). New members are Dale Russell (guitar and vocals), Leonard Shaw (lead vocals) and Terry Hart (lead vocals and guitar).

In Jackpot, The Guess Who will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Oct. 5, an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. For ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.



Publisher Elizabeth Nesbitt and her 'The Idaho Horseman' offices are in the Old Towne Building in Twin Falls.

# Brooks, 'Strawberry Wine' win big at CMA Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Deana Carter's hit single "Strawberry Wine" won the judges at country music's big awards show and Garth Brooks won the industry's top prize - even though he wasn't there to collect it.

Brooks was named the best entertainer in country music Wednesday at the Country Music Association Awards show at the Grand Ole Opry.

The recognition has been a while coming around again to Brooks, who in 1991 and 1992 won the same prize but hasn't won a CMA trophy since 1993. He wasn't here the night of the prize, but at least had the right excuse: He was doing a show in Nebraska.

Others getting long-awaited awards from the 7,000 country music industry voters were Trisha Yearwood, for best female vocalist, and 15-year-old LeAnn Rimes, who collected the Horizon Award for career progress.

"Strawberry Wine," a song about a teen-ager's first love affair, was named both the best country music single and best of the year award Wednesday. The song award went to writers Gary Harrison and Matraca Berg, while Carter collected the trophy for best single.

She gleefully jumped up and down and leaped into presenter Ricky Skaggs' arms. She later offered a public apology to Skaggs' wife, adding she was just too happy to win.

"It was just excited by it," she said.

Rimes said it's long been her hope to hear her name called out.

"I've always dreamed of walking up to the CMA stage," Rimes



Deana Carter accepts her award for Single of the Year, "Strawberry Wine," Wednesday in Nashville.

said in accepting her first-ever CMA award.

It was the second CMA trophy for Yearwood, who accepted with a tribute to girlhood inspiration Reba McEntire. Yearwood said she once saw McEntire say while

accepting a CMA award that dreams could be attained with hard work.

"And I believed you, Miss Reba," Yearwood told McEntire, who was in the audience.

The award for best male vocal-

## 31st ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS

WINNERS BY CATEGORY

Album of the year

"Carrying Your Love With Me" - George Strait

Song of the year

"Strawberry Wine," by Matraca Berg and Gary Harrison

Entertainer of the year

Garth Brooks

Music video of the year

"45 Rockwell," by Kathy Mattea

Vocal, female

Trisha Yearwood

Vocal, male

George Strait

Brook, duo

Brooks & Dunn

Vocal, group

Diamond Rio

AP

ist went to George Strait, whose "Carrying Your Love With Me" was named best album. It was the second year in a row Strait has won both awards.

Rock star Sting, formerly of The Police, showed up to sing a duet with Toby Keith on "I'm So Happy I Can't Stop Crying," a song written by Sting that appears on Keith's latest album.

Sting helped introduce the nominees for best musician, a category won by guitarist Brant Mason.

"I know more about country music than you might think," said Sting, who mentioned Hank Williams Sr. and Jim Reeves as two of his favorites.

One of the evening's highlights was Berg's performance of "Back When We Were Beautiful" from her upcoming album. The audience gave its rousing approval.

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill, who are married, won the vocal event award for their duet, "It's Your Love."

playing the greatest competence in all aspects of the entertainment field. Voters should give consideration not only to recorded performance, but also to the in-person performance, staging, public acceptance, attitude, leadership, and overall contribution to the country music image.

Females tend to fall short with voters for performance, says Holly Gleason, the publicist for Loveless, Collin Raye and other country singers.

"It comes down to headlining status. It comes down to the perception of being important to the format," she says. "Selling records is one thing. Putting butts in seats is another. I think that's really become how people gauge it. How many true music headlines are there out there?"

# Horse quarterly puts out 1st issue

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A new Twin Falls-based, nationally distributed magazine that's designed to showcase the horse has hit the newsstands.

"The Idaho Horseman" is a voice for the industry, Publisher Elizabeth Nesbitt said this week. With computer graphics and color photographs on heavy smooth paper, the quarterly journal, education and business.

"We wanted the design to captivate the readers, so it's fun and interesting, so they don't want to put it down," Nesbitt said. "I really wanted it to be different from what's out there. We hope people will be proud to put it on their coffee tables."

The concept for "The Idaho Horseman" came about in 1994 while Nesbitt was taking equine business classes at the College of Southern Idaho. She and classmate Gina Silva, a veteran trainer and showman, agreed there was a demand for a quality magazine that covers all aspects of the huge horse industry in and around Idaho.

From draft horses to English jumpers, saddle makers to jewelers, poets to historians, the variety of equine-related activity is huge, and growing, Nesbitt said.

Other national horse magazines cater to selected aspects of the horse, such as only Western, English, showing or horse health. Nesbitt wanted to produce a product that would touch all aspects of horse use in Idaho and the Intermountain West, and would appeal to non-horse owners as well as the most avid rider.

"The horse industry is very broad from its earliest roots," she explained. "We thought it was important not to exclude any roles of the horse."

# 'Rolling Stones' still rocking on

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO - OK, what's next for the Rolling Stones?

The question may sound a bit premature, given that the band just launched its worldwide "Bridge to Babylon" tour before 54,000 fans Tuesday night at Soldier Field in Chicago.

But this tour is a slam dunk. Unlike U2's unfocused "Rattle and Hum" affair, Tuesday's "Bridges" show - which centered on the band's '60s and '70s tunes - was a winner on both musical and technical levels.

So Nesbitt, leaving a 25-year nursing career, applied for a national copyright and registered "The Idaho Horseman" with the Library of Congress. Silva drew a logo of three horses running and signed on as associate editor.

Writer Gina Lay landed the job of managing editor and Darryl Hunt, a computer graphics whiz, became production manager. John Kaserman took over marketing and advertising, while Jim Peters, horse supervisor for the Twin Falls County Fair, was hired to help with publicity.

Headquarters was set up in Old Towne. A national distributor in Texas agreed to stock bookstores and newsstands in every state, while a local crew set up regional distribution to Western states and other retail outlets.

When the fall issue went on sale earlier this month at \$4.95 per copy, the edition features old-fashioned brown-and-white photographs, artwork by Gary Stone, a calendar of events and humorous stories.

"People feel the care and attention that's gone into it," Jim Peters said. "They say Idaho has needed a publication like this for a long time."

"We want this to belong to the people in the industry. We want it to be a voice for them," Nesbitt said. "It's by no means a finished product. This is just the beginning. Hopefully, it will gather and reflect the energy and excitement that is in this (horse) industry."

For more information on where to find "The Idaho Horseman" in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley locations, or to order a subscription, call the magazine's main office at 735-7471.

# Women shut out again from country's highest honor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - As usual, a man claimed the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award Wednesday night - country music's most prestigious honor.

For the second straight year, no woman was nominated.

Among the country's top-selling female singers - Reba McEntire, Shania Twain, LeAnn Rimes, Deana Carter, Trisha Yearwood or Patty Loveless - made the "shortlist" of voters.

"It is frustrating to see it over and over again," says singer Kathy Mattea, an Entertainer of the Year nominee in 1990. "The women that win the prize have had to do so much for so long. It's hard to imagine a man having to do as much."

In the 30-year history of the



LeAnn Rimes

award women have won five times: Lorretta Lynn in 1972, Dolly Parton, 1978; Barbara Mandrell, 1980 and 81; and McEntire, 1986.

The only female nominees of the 1990s have been Mattea and McEntire, even though many of country music's signature records of the decade were performed by women.

Women are represented elsewhere on this year's CMA ballot.

"Look at the Horizon Award, which picks performers with the

brightest futures. There are four women and one man nominated," CMA spokeswoman Teresa George notes.

The Horizon nominees are Carter, Rimes, Terri Clark and Lee Ann Womack, with Trace Adkins the sole man.

Two of three Country Music Hall of Fame inductees this year are women: singer Brenda Lee and songwriter Cindy Walker.

Still, the nominees for the top award are the same, mainly crowd as 1996: Brooks & Dunn, Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson and George Strait.

The 7,000 industry workers who nominate and vote for Entertainer of the Year are told to judge on the following criteria:

"This award is for the act dis-

## Videos

**Courtesy Cox and Anthony LaPaglia** costar in this cross between romantic comedy and religious experience.

"Selenia" (PG) - This biographic "bio-pic" of Tejano singer Selena Quintanilla Perez, whose Spanish-language recordings made her a star before she was slain at 23, will please her fans. But it doesn't give much of a handle on the person behind the star. Every scene is a milestone, her first rehearsal as a 9-year-old, her band's first concert, the band's first hit, her first song in Spanish (English was her first language) and so on. This short-hand style leaves no room for nuance, except in the individual performances, some of which are surprisingly deep.

"Some Mother's Son" (R) - This movie, based on real events, follows the lives of two Northern Irish mothers, Kathleen Quigley (Helen Mirren) and Annie Higgins (Fionnula Flanagan) after their sons are imprisoned for IRA

activities. When their sons join prisoner Bobby Sands (the activist who died in the 1980s) in a hunger strike under prison conditions, Kathleen and Annie are forced into action.

"Warriors of Virtue" (PG) - Many kids may actually get a charge out of this muddled action flick, which unfolds in a

fantasy world filled with animal-like creatures and humanoids. But for adults the warriors of the title are ludicrous, kangaroo-like beings with kangaroo skills. They're befriended and joined in battle by a boy (Mario Yedidia) who has been plunked into their realm after a mishap involving a class bully.

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## BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS



This is a detail from *Children in the Woods*, a Finnish woodcut print by a Finnish artist.

**Book artistry at Herrett**  
TWIN FALLS — Like Frost on a Window," a display featuring hand-bound books and letterpress broadsides that illuminate poetry and prose selections of well-known writers will be on display Tuesday through Nov. 4 at the Herrett Center for Arts & Science.

Writers represented include Terry Tempest Williams, Ursula K. LeGuin, Barry Lyndon, Aldo Leopold, Robert Bly, Howard Nemerov, Robert Hass, Denise Levertov, Gary Snyder, M.S. Merwin, Naomi Shihab Nye, Diary Zamora, Donald Hall and Kim Seifried.  
Each piece was chosen for its evocative presentation of natural world beauty.  
The exhibition is open to the public and admission is free. Hours are Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2530.

### Firefighters Ball at Stanley

STANLEY — The 22nd annual Stanley Firefighters Ball is scheduled for Saturday night at Redfish Lake Lodge.  
Proceeds from the dance will be used for training and equipment by Sawtooth Valley Firefighters and emergency medical technicians.  
The Bobo's will provide the entertainment. Doors open at 8 p.m.  
Tickets, which are \$6 for adults or two for \$10, are available at the door. No children will be allowed to attend.

### Special Jazz program airs

TWIN FALLS — A special four-hour program, "Table Down Front" with host Jim Muir, will air from 7 to 11 a.m. on Idaho's Jazz station, AM730 in the Boise area and KIDZ-AM 1450 in Twin Falls. Muir is the assistant music professor and Jazz Band director at the College of Southern Idaho.  
Arthur Ballinger will start a new jazz series today. The program will normally run

two hours, beginning at 3 p.m., on weekdays, however, beginning today through Nov. 2 the program will run from 3 to 6:30 p.m.  
Jazz from KLON will be aired from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Helen Borgers.  
The Chicago Jazz Festival will be aired from 7 to 11 a.m. during the week of Sept. 28. Performers will include Betty Carter, Billy Taylor, Mingus Big Band, Jackie McLean, Illinois Jacquet Big Band, and Doris Day Stars.  
During the week of Oct. 6, a special week of broadcasts from "Table Down Front" will be aired from 7 to 11 a.m.

### Jackpot throws a bash

JACKPOT — The second annual Cactus Petes Desert Daze Roundup will be held Sunday through Oct. 5.  
There will be trail rides, Dutch oven cookoff, chute-out team roping, team penning, Wild West Shoot-Out Golf Tournament, horseshoe pitching contest, Wrangler divisional pro tour barrel racing, hollerin' contest, cow chip toss, pressed pig contest, muton bustin', a pancake breakfast and an all-you-can-eat barbecue.  
Festivities begin Sunday with team penning competition. The trail ride begins at 8 a.m. Monday with a choice of riding horseback or in an antique horse-drawn wagon. Cost is \$75 on horseback and \$39 on the horse-drawn wagon.

The golf tournament begins at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jackpot Golf Club, and the team roping gets underway Oct. 3 at the Jackpot Arena.  
The horseshoe pitching contest begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 with a \$5 entry fee. Live entertainment will be provided from 2 p.m. to midnight by the Old Time Wrangler divisional Fiddlers, fangifiers, a cowboy poet, Strings Attached featuring bluegrass music, and a street dance with the Dan Bauer Band.  
Events on Oct. 5 include a pancake breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m., Wrangler divisional pro tour barrel racing at 9 a.m., a free hollerin' contest at 10 a.m., a free Dutch oven cookoff beginning at 1 p.m. with judging at 4 p.m., all-you-can-eat barbecue at 1 p.m., corn on the cob eating contest at 1 p.m., a cow chip teaming contest at 2 p.m., pressed pig contest at 3 p.m. for children ages 10 and under, and muton bustin' at 4 p.m. for children ages 4 to 6.

All events feature cash and/or prizes donated by Cactus Petes. All prizes from throughout the weekend will be presented at the awards ceremony at 5 p.m. Oct. 5.  
Cost of the pancake breakfast is \$3.95 per person and barbecue is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.  
For information and registration for the Dutch oven cookoff, horseshoe pitching contest and family events, call 702-755-6711.  
For information and registration for the trail ride, team penning, Wrangler barrel racing or golf tournament, call 208-432-5383.  
For information on the chute-out team roping, call 208-436-3669 or 208-670-3669.  
For hotel reservations, call 800-821-1103.

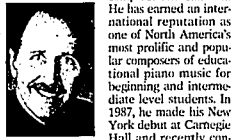
### Afrojazz workouts planned

TWIN FALLS — Afrojazz workshops will be held Oct. 11 at the Lori J. Head School of Dance.  
Afrojazz, a new workout for all ages, will be taught by Chris Soderland of Boise.  
Workshop for students ages 6 to 11 will be held from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person.

Workshop for students ages 12 through adult will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person.  
Experienced and non-experienced individuals are welcome.

### Music teachers converge

TWIN FALLS — The annual Idaho Music Teachers State Convention will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Canyon Springs Convention Center in Twin Falls. The group is affiliated with the Music Teachers Association.  
Dennis Alexander, of San Diego, Calif., will discuss "Creating Expressive Students" and "My Favorite Teaching Repertoire."  
Alexander has been affiliated with the Alfred Publishing Company since 1986 as a composer and clinician. He has earned an international reputation as one of North America's most prolific and popular composers of educational piano music for beginning and intermediate level students. In 1987, he made his New York debut at Carnegie Hall and recently conducted his second tour to Asia where he performed recitals and workshops in Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia.



Dennis Alexander

Special guests will be Joan Reist, president-elect of MTA, and Joanne Haroutman from the editorial staff of "American Music Teacher," the national publication of MTA. She will discuss Music Link.  
On Oct. 3, a "Dynamic Duo" recital will be given by MTA members and community musicians at CSI. Admission will be by donation.  
Several exhibitors will feature the latest music publications, music software and audio music items. A continuing music education credit will be available from Boise State University for attending the convention.

The convention is open to all teachers and the public. For details on registration, call Lisa Hardyman at 733-2437.

### Magichords perform Nov. 1

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords Barbershop Chorus annual show is going to be one night only this year.  
The chorus will perform twice, at 2 and 8 p.m., Nov. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. This is a change from the group's traditional two-night program, which featured one show each night.  
This year's featured guest entertainment will be Critic's Choice, Seattle district champions.  
Tickets, priced at \$6 general admission and \$4 for seniors, are available at Larson Arts, Burt Huisi State Farm Insurance, Everybody's Business or from any chorus member.

### Romance author to appear

TWIN FALLS — Gooding romance novelist Patricia McAllister will sign copies of two of her books, "Sea Raven" and "Fire Raven," on Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.  
McAllister will be on hand from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



George Winston is scheduled to perform Nov. 13 at Wood River High School.

### Pianist to play in Hailey

HAILEY — Dancing Cat Productions announces that solo pianist George Winston will perform his winter show at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Wood River High School in Hailey.  
Winston will perform a variety of songs from his newest release, "Linus & Lucy - The Music of Vince Guaraldi." This recording features interpretations of compositions by the late jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi. Winston will also play melodic folk pieces from his seasonal solo piano recordings, stride piano, and New Orleans rhythm and blues piano. He continues to inform audiences about the unique music known as Hawaiian slack key guitar, or ki hoalo, by playing a few solo guitar pieces in this finger-style tradition from the Hawaiian Islands. Winston has been studying and recording the masters of this guitar tradition for more than 20 years.  
Winston's music is deeply influenced by his upbringing in Montana. His 1994 recording, "Forest," won a Grammy award in 1995. His first-ever television special, "George Winston - Seasons in Concert," aired nationally on PBS stations in 1996.  
A food drive will be held before the concert to benefit County Services. Those attending are encouraged to bring non-perishable food donations to the show in support of the local non-profit organization.  
Dancing Cat Productions will hold its first annual "Turkey for Tickets" drive during the weeks before the show to support County Services.  
For more information on the turkey drive, call 788-5566.  
Tickets for the show are \$16.50 for adults and \$14.50 for students/seniors with identification. Tickets go on sale Thursday and are available at Chapter One in Ketchum and Chapter One Book Two in Hailey.  
For more information, call 726-5425 or 788-4403.

### Church plans Basque food

HAILEY — The 46th annual St. Charles Catholic Church Basque Dinner is scheduled for Saturday night.  
The menu includes lamb, Basque beans, Spanish rice, green salad and Basque flan for dessert.  
Dinner is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with live entertainment by the Jim Jansore Orchestra and performances for the Onkari Basque Dancers.  
Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the door.  
For further information, call 789-3827.  
Compiled from staff reports

## Pawn shop inventory helps cops

DEAR ABBY: I recently had an experience that might be of help to others.  
I have lived in a nursing home for the last 15 years because of multiple sclerosis. Near the end of June, my diamond ring was stolen out of my purse. For two weeks I was hot, then cold about calling the police or pawn shop, telling myself, "What are they going to do about it? A pawn shop won't admit it has stolen merchandise."  
Finally, I decided what harm can it do?



The man at the second pawn shop I called said, "We have 150 rings come in here a day, and we have a lot of people working here. I wouldn't necessarily see that ring if it did come in. Call the pawn shop squad at the police department. Every day, every pawn shop in the city is required to send this squad a list of everything they've taken in that day."  
I called, and 24 hours later the detective called back with the news that he had my ring. No one to whom I have told this story has ever heard of the pawn shop squad, so a friend suggested I tell you about it.  
I'm assuming other cities have the same setup.

A lot of jewelry is stolen in nursing homes. I'm just realizing much of it could be recovered if people knew enough to call this squad.  
The aide who was responsible for the theft of my ring used her nurse's license as ID. Her signature verified it. She's out on bail now, awaiting disposition of the case.

— HAPPY IN BUFFALO, N.Y.  
— DEAR HAPPY: In many cities, owners of pawn shops are required to forward their inventory lists to the police, who review them.  
However, not all police departments have "pawn shop squads" such as the one you describe, nor do they encourage direct communication of this kind.  
Victims of theft should immediately report it to the police by filing a formal police report.

## OUT OF THE VALLEY

### Loveless, White scheduled to perform on BSU stage

BOISE — Country singers Bryan White and Patty Loveless will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Boise State University Pavilion.  
Tickets are \$18.50 and \$22.50, and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets, BSU box office or by calling 385-1766.

### Boise Art Museum shows sculptures, woodblock prints

BOISE — Deborah Butterfield and John Buck's sculptures and woodblock prints, "Two in Montana," will be on display from Oct. 4 through Dec. 31 at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive.  
Butterfield and Buck are nationally and internationally respected artists.  
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Butterfield's large-scale horse sculptures, constructed of found metal or cast bronze, are familiar to art collectors and horse enthusiasts alike. Her admiration for horses combined with her unique talent and mastery of materials allows her to create sculptures that capture the spiritual power, physical grace and essential dignity of the horse.  
Buck creates monumental wood or bronze sculptures as well as dramatic large-scale woodblock prints. Equally influenced by folk art, Native American art, prehistoric artifacts and contemporary social issues, the elements in his work reflect complex ideas about urban and rural cultures.  
Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1. MY DAD SAYS WE CAN'T AFFORD TO KEEP BUYING YOU NEW SUPPER DISHES.

2. HE SAYS HE MAY HAVE TO REMORTGAGE OUR HOUSE AND HIS BARBER SHOP...

3. I DON'T KNOW. HE MAY JUST BE JOKING..

4. I CAN'T LAUGH WHILE I'M EATING..

**Dibert** By Scott Adams

1. I DIDN'T USE MY BRAIN THIS WEEK.

2. I LISTENED TO THINGS I ALREADY KNEW. I WAITED FOR PEOPLE WHO WERE LATE. I WAS A PASSENGER IN MY CAR POOL.

3. LET'S START THE STAFF MEETING.

4. YES!! KEEPING THE STREAK ALIVE!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. DO YOU RESENT BEING ON THE SLOW COURSE?

2. HECK NO.

3. I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE A MAN MOVING ACROSS TO HOLE DELIVERING REFRESHMENTS

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. CAT MEET MY FRIEND FELIX THE TIGER.

2. SKLIK

3. HEVI WANT TO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING..

4. HE DON'T NO MORE!!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1. DID YOU TAKE YOUR BATH?

2. TAKE IT WHERE? HA HA

3. CAP DID YOU TAKE OUT THE TRASH?

4. TAKE IT WHERE? HA HA

5. BOTH OF YOU GO.

6. WHERE?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. WIFE WHIFF

2. THE NICE THING ABOUT TITANIUM IS IT DOESN'T BURN UP ON RE-ENTRY

3. DURE

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1. HAZAR, DINNER'S READY... AND I WANT YOU WASHED AND AT THE TABLE IN THREE MINUTES!

2. ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?

3. YEAH... WHAT HAPPENED TO BREAKFAST?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. I SEE YOU'RE BACK FROM YOUR SILLY WAR GAMES. ARE YOU SILLY WAR GAMES ARE NOT SILLY WAR GAMES. THEY'RE SERIOUS BUSINESS.

2. WHO WON?

3. WE DID! SLAP! YAHOO!

4. PARDON ME FOR BEING SO SILLY.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. CARTER, BOLTON AND FLUNT ATTORNEYS

2. FARBER, DUNKLE AND HOLT ACCOUNTANTS

3. SMITH, SCHMITT SMIT, SMYTHE AND SMOET COGNATES

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sanson & Chip

1. BUDDO, ARE YOU PLAYING WITH THE COMPUTER AGAIN?

2. I'M ONLINE, GLADYS!

3. HE CALLS IT "ONLINE". I CALL IT "OFF DUTY!"

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

1. HE WANTS ME TO DATE HIM... BUT I HAVE TO THINK OF A BETTER WAY TO GET IT BACK.

2. YES!! GORGHEAD'S SUPER BRAIN LEADS HER TO THE SPECIAL TWENTY-ONE GUARANTEED TO MAKE HIM FORGET EVERYTHING INSTANTLY... AND MY LIPSTICK!

**Boo!** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. MY WHAT? AFTER 25 YEARS DO YOU REALLY HAVE TO ASK ME TO CLOSE?

2. OH NO YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! THAT'S NOT IT AT ALL!

3. THIS IS MY 25TH YEAR OF GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1. SO THIS IS YOUR EX, HUH?

2. I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. HE DOES SORT OF LOOK LIKE ME.

3. WE BOTH HAVE DARK HAIR, A MOUSTACHE, RUGGED GOOD LOOKS.

4. AN ECO THE SIZE OF ALBUQUERQUE...

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

1. WHEN I GROW UP I'D LIKE TO BE AN VOLCANOER. I DON'T KNOW IF I'LL BE ABLE TO FIND THAT MUCH.

2. Don't lift Jeffy over your head when he's been finger-painting.

Edison tried to talk to dead

The renowned British abolitionist Lord Nelson had a clockwork device that hit — to agitate the ornament mechanically, breeze or no breeze.

Both Thomas Edison and A. Conan Doyle seriously experimented with devices they thought might let them talk to the dead.

Q. How many skiers die in avalanches every year?

A. About 150; most die off the avalanches themselves.

Q. How long can frozen sperm survive?

A. About 10 to 15 years, researchers now say.

Q. Does your Love and War man buy the old generality that women get mad at people while men get mad at things?

A. Sort of. It's his belief, more

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

specifically, that women tend to be more affected than men by how people deal with them. They are, in short, more responsive.

It was the poet Robert Frost who said, "The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts the moment you get up in the morning and does not stop until you go to the office."

If you knew enough about Pacific salmon, you could tell by examining one of some not only which river it came out of, but which tributary of which river. Every creek where salmon spawn turns out its own unique species.

The Greek word Plato meant "bread" and the renowned philosopher known as Plato was so called because of his broad shoulders. His real name was Aristocles.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

**SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.** You have knack for handling responsibility, have way with numbers when you're serious. You are up to the task. You are a natural leader. Capricorn. Cancer born persons play interesting roles in your life. You are creative in exciting discovery. You are a stranger to the arts and never lose desire to comprehend costs, future potential. Outlook most memorable in love and money.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Precursor to exciting workweek, what had been mere speculation became solid, valuable. Application to relationship that had gone flat, it now is what happens next, who knows?

**TALPUS** (April 20-May 20): Finally, you will be rid of burden you've borne in first place. Instant relief may be told, enough is enough. Focus on travel, conference during which you encounter your mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Keep plans flexible, be ready for new start in different direction. What begins as short period in exciting discovery. You'll be asked to speak, wear bright colors.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle high in written work, firm will be, count change, get money's worth. Don't permit word to get around regarding your personality. Some people are ready to take advantage.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Imprint style, stress independence, originality, courage. You will be regarded as bull warrior against ignorance, prejudice. Spiritarian plays major role.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Headback removed, emphasis on enlightenment, determination, emotional fulfillment. You'll be told, "It's party time." Protect self in close quarters, don't give up something of value for nothing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wish comes true in dramatic fashion. Focus on finance, romance, speculation. Emphasis written work, firm will be, across in your own style. Leo native will become powerful winner.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position highlights career, precursor, gaining relationship administration from one who inspired your program. Day of vindication. Misunderstanding at home resulting financial picture bleak.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mysterious stranger comes into your life. Protect self in emotional clinches. Avoid self-deception. Focus on distance, language, spiritual values. Pices, Virgo person in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delve deep in order to locate hidden wealth. Focus on deadline, elements of timing and surprise. Another Capricorn declares, "You'll succeed intrinsically!"

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need more recent present conditions — a hint that could take you to another land. Love relationship heats up — you'll gain inspiration, courage. Let go of status quo.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Conditions different at work. Aquarian attempts to bully you. Hold your ground, assert independence, adhere to your own style. Love relationship that fizzled will gain size.

ACROSS

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18 Zodiac sign

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22 Anchor position

24 Or (previously)

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# Anthony Hopkins and 'The Edge' slice into Valley theaters

### Combined wire services

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

### Twin Falls

• **"Air Force One"** — The president's plane is hijacked and only the man himself, played by Harrison Ford, has the moxie to take on the bad guys. An expertly crafted entertainment directed by Wolfgang Peteren that holds us in an ever-present bearing of tension. (R, for violence) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Conspiracy Theory"** — A double star vehicle where neither party is eager to step up and be the star. "Conspiracy Theory" is a mystery that isn't worth the effort to solve. Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts star; Richard Donner directs. (R for some violence) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"The Edge"** — Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin cope with the elements, bears and their own conflicts over Hopkins' wife, Elle Macpherson, after their plane crashes in Alaska. Lee Tamahori directs. David Mamet's screenplay. (R for language and some adventure gore-violence) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Event Horizon"** — The year is 2041 and a rescue crew led by Jerry Fishburne sets out to rescue a crew believed lost seven years previous and encounter a haunted ship. Mel Gibson and Bruce Campbell star in deep doo-doo. Two-thirds absorbing, one-third absurd and co-starring Sam Neill and Kathleen Quinlan in muddy, violence, gore, profanity *(Motor-Vu Drive-In)*

• **"Excess Baggage"** — In this scruffy romantic comedy, Alicia Silverstone plays a bratty girl who ends up in love with an auto thief who inadvertently kidnaps her. An aimless waste, a star vehicle without a compass. With Benicio Del Toro and Michael Wackett, Jack Thompson. Directed by Marco Brambilla. (PG-13, for violence, drinking and sex-related dialogue) *(Ace Theatre)*

• **"Fire Down Below"** — Steven Seagal as an undercover EPA agent (honest) trying to bring down the corrupt dumping site in the Kentucky hills. It's the Seagal formula at a base level: Basically violent. Basically entertaining. Basically hard to watch. With Marg Helgenberger, Harry Dean Stanton and Kris Kristofferson. (R, for violence and language) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"G.I. Jane"** — Demi Moore is tough the way other people think they're tough in this old-fashioned combat movie directed by Ridley Scott about a young woman who wants to be a Navy SEAL. Moore is great at being determined, but determination seems to be the only thing she's comfortable projecting on screen. (R, for language and combat violence) *(Twin Cinema)*

### At the movies

ern Disney animation. With funny lyrics by David Zippel to go with Alan Menken's music and captivating voice work by James Woods and Danny DeVito, among others, this epic is light on its feet and is certainly amusing. (G) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"In & Out"** — Frank Oz's colorful comedy of the moment is a real funny explanation of what a chance remark does to the life of high school English teacher Howard Brackett (Kevin Kline) in a role that makes fine use of his remarkable gift for physical comedy. The film benefits from a deft collaboration between talents. (PG-13, for sexual content and some strong language) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Men in Black"** — Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith are the kings of cool as government agents determined to keep visiting aliens from messing up planet Earth. A lively summer entertainment that carries a deadpan sense of humor with the street language and sci-fi violence. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"The Peacemaker"** — Nicole Kidman and George Clooney butt heads when they are enlisted to recover some stolen nuclear weapons. (R for strong violence and some language) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Soul Food"** — Pop-Music Midas Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds makes his movie comeback to keep visiting aliens from messing up planet Earth. (R for some Strong, Sexuality And Language) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"We Craven Presents Wislhammer"** — Be careful what you wish for, indeed you might get something as goofy as this film, a goofball about an evil genie who comes out of a little red stone to terrorize people in nice clothes. With Tammy Lauren, Andrew Divoff and Robert "Reddy" England, who's not the monster this time around. Robert Kurzman directs from Peter Atkins' script. (R for horror violence and gore, and for language) *(Ace Theatre)*

### gore-violence.

*(Century Cinema)*

• **"The Game"** — Though neither as disturbing nor darkly stylish as "Seven," David Fincher's follow-up thriller is just as ingenious; and far more fun. Michael Douglas is back in his procedural, and with high stripes as a cold, detached zillionaire whose irresponsible little brother, Sean Penn, gives him a birthday present — a real-life experience called The Game — that certainly gets the old juices going. Rated R violence. *(Century Cinema)*

• **"G.I. Jane"** — Overbuff Demi Moore stars as a Navy officer trying to prove her mettle as the first female trainee in the elite SEALs program. This entertaining pop feminist tract is an Officer and a Gentleman retold for the '90s, trimmed of that sissy love stuff and gender-crossed to stay on top of the hot topic in military: Should women be allowed into combat? (R adult themes, profanity, violence, sexual harassment) *(Century Cinema)*

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• **"Men in Black"** — Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are government agents with dual missions: keeping tabs on the aliens among us and keeping the rest of us from suspecting. Director Barry Sonnenfeld ("Get Shorty") pays as much attention to his human characters as he does to the special effects and baggy-eyed monsters, which pay homage to the sci-fi spectacles of the '50s. Rated PG-13; comic-book-style violence. *(Century Cinema)*

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### Hailey

• **"Air Bud"** — If you thought Derrick Coleman dogged it last year, check out the prime replacement. Buddy, the amazing golden retriever who shouts hoops. The dog's star in a nicely turned Disney family comedy. PG (nothing offensive) *(Liberty Theatre)*

• **"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 elegance to his role as a mysterious Fed, and Richard Donner directs with smart and style. R (violence, profanity) *(Liberty Theatre)*

• **"Money Talks"** — Charlie Sheen may get top billing in this formulaic action-comedy, but the film is showcase for Chris Tucker, playing a fast-talking, faster-moving ticket broker who is falsely accused of a car killing. If Hollywood has actually been looking for a new Eddie Murphy, here he is. Rated R; language, violence, sex. *(Liberty Theatre)*

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• **"The Game"** — A stylish set of

enigma variations with Michael Douglas as a heartless investment banker reduced from power player to puppet by faceless manipulators. A technically accomplished and clinically precise essay on paranoia and the blurred line between illusion and reality. R (violence, language, sex) *(Ski Time 4 Cinema)*

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• **"A Confidential"** — Director Curtis Hanson has taken James Ellroy's novel and a fine ensemble cast (including Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger and Danny DeVito) and turned out what looks to be the definitive film noir for this particular time and place. Clinical, hyper-violent, dripping with attitude, it's as unswerving as it is stressful. (R, for strong violence and language and for sexuality.) *(Magic Lantern Cinema)*

• **"Mrs. Brown"** — The bitter-sweet relationship of Queen Victoria and her servant, John Brown, who enajies her back 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)*

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### Control.

*(Gowling Cinema)*

**Wendell**

• **"Fire Down Below"** — Steven Seagal's annual action outing, in which he plays an EPA agent (1) on the trail of the killer who murdered a colleague. Rated R; violence. *(Ace Theatre)*

• **"Mimic"** — Scientists Maria Survino and Jeremy Northington battle cockroaches breathing in the New York subway system. This midget movie is very high yuck on the yuck and ooze index, but that's about it. And that's not enough. Directed by Guillermo del Toro, who made "Cronos." (R, extreme gore, violence) *(Ace Theatre)*

### Shoshone

No movies this week.

### Sun Valley

• **"Air Force One"** — Disappointing actioner with Harrison Ford as a U.S. president hijacked by the top terrorist. It's sunning up his war hero chops to save the day — despite awesome odds and awful acting by Gary Oldman as the top terrorist. It's violence, profanity *(Sun Valley Opera House)*

• **"Men in Black"** — Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith star as elite G-men chasing down illegal aliens — as no aliens on planet Earth. A rollicking, often comically witty great effort. It's in one Hollywood blockbuster that actually delivers. PG-13 (profanity, cartoon violence) *(Sun Valley Opera House)*

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BACKBEAT



The crowd holds a spectator high in the mesh pit at a Rage Against the Machine concert in Gorge, Wash., recently.

# Get lost in band's sound

NEW YORK (AP) — Some music is made for the dance floor, some for political rallies. Radiohead's music is for headphones — the big, plush ones that let you lean back, close your eyes and become lost in sound.

"Cue the British band's new album and you'll hear shards of guitar cutting and swirling through dense, trippy compositions. Holding it all together is the unerringly beautiful wail of Thom Yorke, who sounds like Johnny Rotten — if he could actually sing."

The sonically daring "OK Computer" has received near-unanimous praise as an album-of-the-year candidate and manages to recall the dubious "art rock" era without drowning in its excesses.

How hot is Radiohead with the rock cognoscenti? When the band played New York's Irving Plaza this summer, the VIP section was crowded with Madonna, Sheryl Crow, Courtney Love, Marilyn Manson, Joan Osborne and members of U2, R.E.M. and the Beastie Boys.

Yorke knew all this was coming the minute "OK Computer" was finished. Yeah, sure he did.

"It took a year and a half to do and it was very difficult to be sure of our ground because the ground itself was very unfamiliar," he said. "At the end of it was a week of sleepless nights worrying about it thinking, 'This is not what people are expecting. Oh God, we're doomed.'"

"By that point, we weren't in a position to judge because we'd worked on it so long," he said. Capitol Records wasn't pleased. There was nothing like "Creep," the 1993 hit song that gave Radiohead its start. In fact, there wasn't anything remotely close to a catchy song that radio stations could embrace.

"I think some panic buttons were hit, which was good," Yorke said. "We didn't expect anything else."

Capitol came around when the reviews came in and the album showed strong initial sales.

Radiohead's music is as demanding upon listeners as rock 'n' roll generally gets. Songs develop slowly and shift dynamics abruptly. Melody is there, but it's not drilled into the brain with repetition.



Thom Yorke, lead singer for the British rock band Radiohead, and his band perform music that is best suited for headphones.

Perhaps because the five members of Radiohead grew up in the post-punk era, the ridiculous elements of "progressive" rock — ham-fisted classical references and ponderous solos — are missing from what they do.

"I never considered it to be a difficult album to listen to or obscure in any way. It's just the sound we had in our heads," he said. "If we wanted to be willfully obscure and difficult, we could have made a much more willfully obscure and difficult record."

## Rage goes on without Wu-Tang

The Orange County Register

Tom Morello sounds more than a bit discouraged by the recent turn of events. It was a golden opportunity, he says, but now that it has passed, he only wants to see the positive.

"We're very sad to see them go," Morello said by telephone about Wu-Tang Clan, the seemingly fractured hip-hop collective that Morello's band, Rage Against the Machine, had toured with this summer but which recently pulled out. "I hope that they're able to resolve the inner differences that they have. It's a shame."

It was one of the tours of the year: Rage Against the Machine, the radical, leftist, metallic-rock outfit from Los Angeles, teamed with one of the hottest, and certainly most daring, rap groups around, Wu-Tang Clan.

This month, though, it fell apart. After weeks of Wu-Tang cancellations or semi-appearances — reportedly only as many as five of the nine in the Clan showed at a time for the 18 gigs the pairing played — the act bowed out of all remaining dates.

Morello, Rage's guitarist, says he's most disappointed that Wu-Tang's departure meant the double-header was unable to cause the stir in otherwise staid areas that he'd hoped for.

"That was the great thing about this tour," he said, "bringing something like Wu-Tang out to North Carolina or Indianapolis where people have never seen anything like that before."

Still, Rage — which also features bassist Tim Bob, drummer Brad Wilk and vocalist Zack de la Rocha — has enough pent-up fury and political brimstone brewing in its assaulting mix of rap and rock that chaos was just as likely to ensue with or without Wu-Tang.

In fact, it already has: Some venues have reported as much as \$40,000 in damage after Rage's performances, and the cause of death of a teen-ager at a stop in Indianapolis remains unclear. Morello and authorities say the boy died of complications from a heart condition, while some eyewitnesses told Crowd-Safe Management, a company that surveys concert-related deaths

and injuries, that they saw him trampled to death in a mosh pit.

Morello, 33, says such inaccuracies are being circulated by political groups and governmental agencies who have it out for the band, in the same manner that some fundamentalist Christians have pursued shock-rockers Marilyn Manson.

"These people have a personal vendetta against Rage," he said. "They have this J. Edgar Hoover-like list of things that happen at Rage shows, citing things like an anti-government sentiment within the crowd. And they explicitly say that their 'mounting horror' that the shows would sell out is just because of the political viewpoint of the band. It's becoming like a witch hunt. And all of it is complete fabrication."

Well, not necessarily all of it. Rage is likely the most politically active band in rock right now, often donating its support to, among others, Mexican leftist rebels the Zapatistas and the movement to free imprisoned black activist Mumia Abu-Jamal, convicted of the 1981 murder of a Philadelphia police officer.

## There's still life in classic Genesis games

By Roy Baseave Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Sega Saturn. Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$50, Sega.

Category: Adventure.

Players: One or two.

Recommended ages: 6 and up.

How the game works: Of Blue Boy is back in "Sonic Jam," a 3-D setting where you collect rings, find tails, touch posts as the clock ticks away. Record your times and beat 'em. Conquer all the challenges and new options appear, including a cool new camera angle. "Sonic World" is also

### Games people play

the tool to uncover the many video-chip art collections, music compilations and "Sonic" history crammed onto this disk. Just walk or run to the appropriate museum building and peruse the Sonic culture via Japanese commercials, "anime"-series videocassettes and the music from each of the included Sonic games.

Good points, bad points: "Sonic Jam's" graphics, music and game play are enhanced for the 32-bit Saturn. In particular, the graphics in "Sonic World" are gorgeous, complete with textured land-

scapes and small birds floating around. Sonic definitely looks at home in the third dimension — no hedging out of water here. (Judging by the way the Saturn faithfully handles each of the "Sonic" games, Genesis emulation on the Saturn looks to be a definite possibility. OK, Sega, more games, please.) "Sonic World" is tailor-made for trivia buffs — with this great source of information, you can create questions that will drive your friends crazy.

Tips: For more information, visit Sega's Web site (at <http://www.sega.com>).

The verdict: There is still life in the classic Genesis games!

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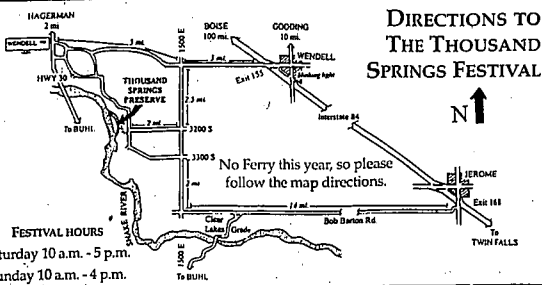
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This week's realignment plan: 30 teams, 30 divisions, all intrasquad games, zero travel costs.

— Tim Keenan of the San Francisco Chronicle

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: CSI at Valley of the Sun, Phoenix, Ariz. High school volleyball: Jackson at Oakley, 6 p.m. High school football: Canon County at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m. etc.

SCOREBOARD

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Atlanta 3, Montreal 3, Houston 9, etc.

IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs men, ladies to host mixer. TF Men's Association sets final scramble at Muni.

Budweiser Best Ball slated at Canyon Springs, Muni

TF Men's Association sets final scramble at Muni. Entry fee is \$20, and includes lunch. Sign up by 8:30 a.m.

Knee surgery benches BSU running back for season

BOISE - Boise State running back Gaven Reed underwent surgery on Thursday to repair a knee injury suffered in last Saturday's game.

Small-school game of the week Mackay at Hagerman

This could be the game of the year in the Magic Valley Conference - last year's state champion versus the top-ranked Pirates.

Ballesteros plots strategy vs. U.S.

SOTOGRADE, Spain - Seve Ballesteros fought too hard to gain respect for European golf to let the first Ryder Cup played on the continent slip away in his native Spain before it begins.

swashbuckling as the style of play that made him one of his generation's most compelling players. "There is no question, being a captain is more pressure," said Ballesteros.



U.S. Ryder Cup member Mark O'Meara lines up his putt during a practice round Thursday at Valderrama golf course in southern Spain, as teammate Tiger Woods looks on.

BRUIN BITES Last week: Lost to Centennial, 50-13 Tonight: Bury (0-3) at Twin Falls (2-1) 7:30 p.m. Leading rusher, game: Chris Westburg 17-44 yds. etc.

Bruins hope for Homecoming revival

By Damon Closs Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS - When they take the football field tonight, the Twin Falls Bruins won't be able to erase last week's 50-13 loss to Centennial or gain any ground in their Class A-1, Div. I football playoff plan.

a Homecoming win, a return to the column, and most importantly, a chance to revive an offense that gained just 149 total yards against the defending state champions.

Contenders start to separate selves from pretenders

This is the week that playoff aspirations start to die for Magic Valley football teams. It is also the week that contenders find themselves in games that should give them new momentum after recent disappointments.

Biting the bullet

ARLINGTON, Va. - Cutting short a trial that bared his lurid sex life, sportscaster Marv Albert pleaded guilty today to assault and battery after prosecutors agreed to drop a charge of forcible sodomy.

A win by any other name... Valley gets past Kimberly

By Karen Baumer Times-News writer. KIMBERLY - It was a match only a mother could love. Ugliness abounded Thursday in Valley High School's Canyon Conference volleyball victory over Kimberly, 15-11, 16-14.

More high school sports - D3

Valley within two. A kill by Stephanie Hansen and two more aces by Rogers gave Valley the lead. After four more service errors and a hitting error between teams, Kimberly regained the lead with two Kara Wells aces and moved ahead to 12-8.

Small-school game of the week Mackay at Hagerman

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His family and other supporters sat forcibly in three rows of the courtroom, making no visible reaction. His fiancée, Heather Faulkner, sat Oct. 24; he could receive up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine for the single misdemeanor count.

Marv Albert pleads guilty to assault, battery; more serious forcible sodomy charge dropped



NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, with fiancée Heather Faulkner at his side, meets reporters outside an Arlington, Va., courthouse Thursday after pleading guilty to assault and battery charges.

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SPORTS

CSI volleyball gets back on track

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Streak II stands at two matches. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team rebounded from its first loss in three years to win its two opening matches of the Valley of the Sun tournament Thursday.

until last weekend's loss to Ricks College, blasted 16th-ranked South Mountain, 15-4, 15-5. "They played good. We just played real good," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "There were a lot of long rallies. They played a great defense, but we played a lot better defense ourselves."

"We looked like the old Eagles instead of like the new Eagles," Stroud said, referring to the early lachadassical play that led to last weekend's loss. Flavia Giovinco came out of her recent slump, and blockers Reneka Gause and Charrette Fair had good nights.

Kemp sent to Cavs in 3-way deal

SEATTLE (AP) — Shawn Kemp's saga in Seattle came to its expected conclusion Thursday night. In a blockbuster deal coming only a week before NBA training camps open, Kemp had his trade demand fulfilled when the Seattle SuperSonics traded him to the Milwaukee Bucks and Cleveland, sending Kemp to the Cavaliers in a swap also involving All-Stars Vin Baker and Terrell Brandon.



Shawn Kemp

A trade of Kemp had been expected since he was traded last season, but the disgruntled forward declared last May that he had worn a Sonics uniform for the final time.

but willing — to redo Kemp's contract because of salary cap rules, decided this summer that the time had come for a trade — especially with Kemp vowing to sit out training camp.

Bruins

Continued from D1 when we tried to throw. Ryan Jund had eyes in his face all the time.

Bobcats have yet to win a game. But like the Patriots and their running back Brock Forsey last week, the Bobcats have one or two key elements that have caught Schaal's eye.

ive line is doing a good job up front, our backs are blocking, our receivers are blocking, and we can control the ball."

Jund threw eight completions in 22 attempts for 85 yards, and matched his season total in touchdowns (one) and interceptions (three). Rushing leader Fernando Salinas was held to 25 yards and had one fewer carries (eight) than Chris Westbrook had against...

"(Quarterback David) Plotts throws the ball really well, and (Tyler) Carson has a lot of speed, so we'll definitely have to contain him," Schaal said. "They like to spread you out and throw the ball a lot."

Sounds like a simple game plan, much like the one the Bruins had last Friday. But it will take execution as well as planning in order to hand Burley its third 0-4 start in the '90s.

"We've got to be able to put some drives together, control the ball and keep our defense off the field," Schaal said. "Our defense was out there way too much (last week)."

The Bruin coaching staff has spent this week teaching new coverages to its secondary. On offense, however, the scheme is still simple.

"With this being Homecoming week, there are a lot of distractions you have to overcome and make sure you are ready to play the football game. All this stuff is for naught if you come out of the game with a loss," Schaal said.

Granted, tonight's Homecoming opponent, Burley, is not a defending state champion — in fact, the

"We've got to get back to some of the basics and get our running game going again," Schaal said. "We have to be sure our offen-

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Ryder

Continued from D1 announced on Thursday for the opening better-ball matches, Ballesteros went with six of his seven pairings with Ryder Cup member...

even to sit out better-ball play is seven-time veteran Ian Woosnam. Also not playing in the morning matches for Europe are Darren Clarke, Thomas Bjorn and Ignacio Garrido — all Ryder Cup rookies.

FOURBALLS (Bett-Ball) — Jose Maria Olazababal-Costantino Rocca (EUR), vs. Davis Love III/Phil Mickelton (USA).

The first match will have Olazababal and Costantino Rocca facing PGA Championship winner Davis Love III and Phil Mickelton.

Also playing in the morning matches for Europe are Darren Clarke, Thomas Bjorn and Ignacio Garrido — all Ryder Cup rookies.

Per-Ulrik Johansson-Jesper Parnevik (EUR) vs. Tom Lehman-Jim Furyk (USA). Colin Montgomerie-Bernhard Langer (EUR) vs. Tiger Woods-Mark O'Meara (USA).

Then the two twosomes — Per-Ulrik Johansson and Parnevik — take on Tom Lehman and Jim Furyk.

"These are in my opinion the most experienced pairings," Ballesteros said. "I have two rookies in Parnevik and Westbrook, but overall the thought is based on experience here."

with four previous Ryder Cups, and O'Meara with three, are the senior members of the U.S. team.

Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara, neighbors in Orlando, Fla., who play together frequently, will anchor the U.S. team in the final morning match against Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer.

"I had to leave four off," Kite said when asked about the absence of Leonard in the morning match. "For best ball, this is a pretty outstanding lineup."

Kite, who has steered clear of any gamesmanship with Ballesteros, showed some irritation when reminded that Montgomerie said the night fairways of Valderrama do not suit Woods' game.

Scott Hoch, Jeff Maggert, Lee Janzen and, perhaps most surprisingly, British Open winner Justin Leonard, will sit out the morning matches for the United States.

"We're going to have the opportunity over the next couple of days to find out if Colin was right," Kite said.

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Bowlin

Continued from D1 Mackay, on the other hand, faces Oakley, Rafi River and Murtough in the next four weeks.

that has just six points in two straight losses.

Castleford at North Gem The much-improved Wolves (2-2) are another team playing out the string despite a high-powered offense.

The Pirates clearly have an average size and strength in this contest. The Miners will have to counter with big-game savvy and hope Hagerman is overconfident after three straight walkovers.

Glenns Ferry at Valley This figured to be a tough game for the overmatched Vikings (1-2) anyway, but catching Glenns Ferry (2-1) after the Pirates' first regular-season loss in nearly six years doesn't bode well.

S. Fremont at Wood River The Wolverines (3-0) almost broke through last week. Unless they get some breaks against South Fremont, they'll have to keep their eyes on that Oct. 10 date at Aberdeen.

Big school game of the week Minico at Jerome You don't have to travel back far in the history of this non-conference rivalry to find reason for the teams to be up for this year's rendition.

Declo at Wendell The best Canyon Conference matchup of the day pits two teams coming off three straight blowout victories. Jacky Lindsey has been a wrecking crew for the Trojans lately. Pick Wendell at home in a wide one.

Oakley at West Side OK, so West Side isn't the pushover I expected them to be. They posted Rafi River, 5-4-1, and figure to keep previously top-ranked Oakley (2-1) on the downhill slide.

The Spartans beat the Tigers in Rupert last year, 22-20, in a last-second touchdown game. It was the second and final regular-season loss for Jerome.

Camas Co. at Dietrich Last year, Camas County started the season 3-1 and looked like a defying off-contender before finishing 1-4. This year, Mushers started 3-0 before last week's loss to Rockland.

Sho-Ban at Shoshone Shoshone has speed. Sho-Ban doesn't. Shoshone, despite an opening game loss, has a shot at the defying off-contender figure to let up against the 0-4 Chiefs.

The Tigers will things would get that good this year. They haven't won a game, and have scored just 23 points in three contests.

Richfield at Carey Carey (3-0) is back in playoff form, giving up an average of four points per game. Richfield is 0-4 and scoring two TDs per game. That won't be enough.

Filer at Buhl Two years ago, Filer was the only team on Bob's schedule. The Indians (0-4) have gotten a lot better. Filer (0-3) hasn't.

Minico (2-2) has shown signs of life despite getting drilled by Bonneville Freshmen and the Spirit defense figures to thruple the struggling Jerome offense, leaving it up to the Tiger D to keep the underdogs in the game.

Rockland (2-0) also puts up big numbers, so bring your shoes.

High school football, Burley at Twin Falls KSL 12:50 7:30 p.m. High school football, Madras at Jerome KBRN 5:50 7:30 p.m.

Other games Burley at Twin Falls As long as Fernando Salinas rushes for more yards than Burley's Tyler Carson, and the Bruin offensive line gives Ryan Jund time to throw, Twin Falls should win.

Gooding at Kimberly Once touted as conference champs-in-waiting, the Bulldogs (2-1) have come back to earth but still figure to continue their run to the playoffs against a 1-2 Gooding team.

Independence at Murtough Murtough (2-1) usually has good luck against the reform-school team from Nevada. The goal is to stay healthy and focused for next week's showdown with Rafi River.

SCORES AND STATS

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Box score for Cardinals vs. Rockies.

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Box score for Expos vs. Marlins.

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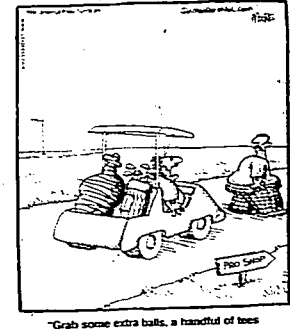
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# Wood River blasts Buhl in volleyball; Spartans win

**HAILEY** — The Wolverines remained unbeaten in A-2 District 4 action Thursday with a two-game victory over the visiting Buhl Indians, 15-11, 15-2.

Wood River coach Remy Goodwin had praise for Indians Kaitlinda Brown and Carrie Williamson, and for his own middle hitters Christina Ferry and Jill Brown, and outside hitter Kristy Price.

"I thought our middle, at least occasionally, kept them in the hit," Goodwin said. "We went to the middle a lot and were getting the ball on the floor."

Wood River improved to 15-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Junior varsity score: Buhl def. Wood River 15-13, 9-15, 15-12.

**Mimico def. Jerome 15-2, 15-12**

**RUPERT** — The Spartans played near error-free volleyball in their first game Thursday, then thumped a later rally in the second for a sweep over Jerome.

Mimico (15-8) committed just five errors in the first game and Jerome's Chiles, who had eight kills, and Shake Crystal, who had six.

"The girls were having hard and Jerome was having some trouble controlling its passing game," said Mimico coach Kelly Foscoea.

Twelve Spartan errors in the second game helped Jerome to a 7-2 lead before Mimico rallied and pulled out the win.

"They were hitting on us and diving some things, so that we weren't padding up to get game," Foscoea said. "It took us a while to get game."

## High school sports

**Gooding def. G. Ferry 15-4, 15-0**

**GOODING** — The Senators had little trouble with the visiting Pilots Thursday, taking Glenn Ferry in two games for their fifth conference victory in six matches.

"The team passed great, and everybody hit a bunch," said Gooding coach Jenny Kodak, whose squad (7-5, 5-1) in conference) recorded 21 kills, including eight by junior middle blocker Amy Knoone.

Junior varsity score: Gooding def. Glenns Ferry 15-4, 15-0. Freshman result: Glenns Ferry def. Gooding.

**Filer def. Declo 15-10, 15-5**

**FILER** — Kallie Coon had seven kills to lead the Filer Wildcats to a sweep of Declo in Canyon Conference volleyball Thursday night.

"We played very consistently and had 63 attacks and 22 kills," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "Marci Richards and Naomi Richards set the ball very well and our passing was good tonight."

The Wildcats improved to 5-2 in league play and 13-3 overall. The Filer junior varsity defeated Oakley 15-1, 15-3.

**Hageman def. Oakley 15-10, 15-4**

**OAKLEY** — The Hageman Pirates started strong and held off an Oakley rally in the first game before cruising in the second to sweep the Hornets in Southside Conference volleyball Thursday.

Oakley coach Mandi Craney said her young

team continues to improve.

The Oakley junior varsity team defeated Hageman in three games.

**Diehlrich def. Richfield 16-24, 15-6**

**DIETRICH** — Dietrich started out shaky but got going in time to sweep the Richfield Tigers in Northside volleyball Thursday.

The Tigers' outside hitting was effective with the solid play of Ginger Ward, Larisa Green and Laura Hamilton. The Blue Devils came back behind the setting of Krista Auchs and the hitting of Laura Anderson and Julia Anderson.

The Dietrich junior varsity rallied to defeat Richfield 7-15, 15-9, 15-6.

**Carey def. Shoshone 8-15, 15-9, 15-7**

**CAREY** — The Carey Panthers got 98 percent of their serves in as they defeated the Shoshone Indians in a tough three-set match in Northside Conference volleyball Thursday night.

Kristy Barion had 10 kills to lead the Panthers while Lindsay Barton chipped in 18 assists. The win elevates Carey's league record to 3-3.

**Murtaugh def. Castleford 15-11, 15-8**

**CASTLEFORD** — The Murtaugh Red Devils swept the Castleford Wolves Thursday in Southside volleyball action.

Tobe Bell and the rest of the outside hitters for the Red Devils had a good night.

The Murtaugh junior varsity defeated Castleford 9-15, 15-13, 16-14.

**Bliss def. Ketchum (forfeit)**

**BLISS** — The Bears received their second conference win courtesy of a forfeit as the Ketchum Cutthroats did not have an entrant-sub to play.

Bliss hosts Shoshone Tuesday.

**Raft River takes play**

**MALTA** — Raft River downed Hansen Thursday to remain atop the Magic Valley Conference, then completed the evening by beating Aberdeen.

Hitting from all sides and getting solid serves from several players kept the 15-4, 15-13 win over Hansen. In the 15-7, 16-14 non-conference win, the Trojans again were consistent across the board in running their overall record to 12-3.

In the other match, Aberdeen downed Hansen, 10-15, 15-12, 15-10.

**Soccer Wendell boys 0, ISDB 0**

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Trojans and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind fought hard all game but ended up tied 0-0 in a defensive struggle Thursday afternoon in high school soccer action.

**Twin Falls girls 12, Minico 0**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mandi Edwards scored four goals and Michelle McFarlin added two as Twin Falls routed Minico in girls' high school soccer.

Over the course of the game, Twin Falls kept hitting state champion Weiser and beat Payette, 4-3.

Saturday's two scheduled games have been cancelled, so the Bruins next see action Oct. 7 at Burley.

# Burley tops Twin Falls

By Karen E. Naleczek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — It was the Bruins' first Region III win but Thursday's victory over Twin Falls was enough to pull them into a three-way tie with the Brains and Potlatch in third place behind Ashland.

Burley (10-11 overall, 13 Republic III) held off Twin Falls comeback in the fourth and fifth games to nall down the 15-7, 4-15, 13-15, 15-9, 15-12 victory.

Without starting senior center Katrin Espinoza, who was ill, Burley junior Shawna Seamans came in to run the Bobcats offense, while teammate Megan Johnson filled Seamans' opposite-hitter position.

"That was the first start for Shawna at that position," Burley coach Vic Jackson said. "Megan had a great game. That was my very pleased with the way she battled all the way. But I feel lucky because we let them back into it."

After a first game Bobcat victory led by middle blocker Ashley Toner, who came up with five kills and five blocks in the open end alone, Burley swayed the next two games slip away.

Twin Falls trailed the second game 4-2 before getting off 13 straight points. Kelsey Kleinopki started the rally when two of her three kills Terese Thomasan gave two straight serves to the 9-4 advantage. Kristen Roemer took over at 10-4 to serve the game's final points, including an ace.

The Bruins (8-4, 13) dominated the beginning of the third game, but the Bobcats fought back to tie it 6-6. The game was tied up four more times before Brooke Clarke, who finished with 14 kills, served the final five points.

Going into a must-win situation, the Bobcats jumped out to a 12-2 advantage. The Bruins chipped away at the lead before a Toner block and a kill by Johnson gave Burley the victory.

"It's tough to lose when you have strings like that," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "When things get hectic, we struggle. That's one thing we need to work on."

That lack of communication that finally ended the game.

After a 10-2 lead built a 10-2 lead, Twin Falls setter Sarah Jensen served her team back into the game, racking up seven consecutive points, including an ace, before a Toner block and a kill by Johnson gave Burley the victory.

The Bruins later came to within one at 13-12, but the last of Toner's 14 kills led to a Bruin dig, followed by a set by sophomore middle blocker Lisa Lesing. That set-up only threw off the Bruin offense, which let the set ball drop. Lesing finished the match with nine kills and four blocks.

"I really thought we had the momentum to win it," Federico said. "Burley did a great job. I think they dug every single ball. That's been our story this week. If we're losing, our junior varsity also defeated the Bruins in five, 11-15, 15-5, 15-12, 15-9, 15-8."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Naleczek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

**Inter-City ladies wrap up season**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Inter-City Ladies Golf Association held its last match of the season Tuesday.

The Twin Falls team won the 1997 trophy with a total of 79 points. Jerome's team and Clear Lake's girls tied for second with 68.5, while Canyon Springs held third with 65. Burley was next with 62.5. Rupert and Blue Lakes Country Club tied with 60 points each, and Gooding at 44.5 for the season.

Medalist for the day was Diann Guiles of Rupert with an 82. Gooding's Linda Rainey, Joy Aslett of Jerome and Canyon Springs' Kathy Hanchett tied with 86.5. Blue Lakes' Jackie Anderson and Wilma Shockey of Rupert were next with 87.

The winners went to Canyon Springs' Bernice Hoga with 66; second net went to Blue Lakes' Jo Irvin with 67; Jody Hutchison of Rupert took third net with 68, and fourth net honors went to Jackie Gass of Twin Falls, Blue Lakes' Fran Lowman and Jolene Hines of Burley with 70.

A luncheon will be held Oct. 9 at Clear Lake. To enter, call 326-4739.

**Jerome ladies play low putts**

**JEROME** — The play of the day for the Jerome Country Club Ladies Day last Wednesday was low putts.

The winners were: Patricia Low (118), Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner (120), Lisa Larson (121), Lisa Larson (121), Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner (121), Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner (121), Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner (121).

**13 Rupert ladies play least putts**

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a Ladies Day of Tuesday.

The awards banquet and an 18-hole scramble will be Sept. 30 at 10 a.m.

Thirteen ladies played least putts Tuesday. The winners were: Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner (120), Lisa Larson (121), Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner (121), Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner (121).

**Burley ladies hold striped ball tourney**

**BURLEY** — The Burley Ladies Golf Association play of the day for Wednesday was an 18-hole fringed ball tournament with the front nine holes as the pro.

Doris Ellingham was the luncheon chairman for the finish of the season. Awards were presented and a special recognition gift and cake was presented to Earl Simpson.

The winning teams Wednesday were: First place Kathleen Hamilton, Nurine Woodard, Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner, Cory Payne, Norma Hansen, Jerry Hamilton, Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner, Cory Payne, Norma Hansen, Jerry Hamilton, Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner, Cory Payne, Norma Hansen, Jerry Hamilton, Sheri 2 Sun-Dorner, Cory Payne, Norma Hansen, Jerry Hamilton.

**CSI judo student places at nationals**

**TWIN FALLS** — Randy Hamilton, a member of the Twin Falls/College of Southern Idaho Judo Team placed second and third in separate divisions at the United States Judo Federation Junior Nationals this summer in Palatine, Ill.

More than 850 contestants from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico competed. Hamilton was second in the male juvenile over-215-pound division and third in the male youth over-209-pound category.

**Ritz takes division at Race to Angel**

**GOODING** — Mary Ritz won the race-walk division in the Race to the Angel held Sept. 13 in Wells, Nev. She completed the 13.1-mile half-marathon with a time of 2:41-49.

Trailing two other race-walkers for the first half of the race, Ritz had to come from behind to claim the victory. The course is almost entirely uphill, climbing 3,000 feet from the town of Wells to scenic Angel Lake in the Humboldt National Forest.

Ritz was able to overtake the leaders on the steepest final four miles of the course. She finished four minutes ahead of the runner-up and came close to setting a new course race-walk record.

Ritz is training for her upcoming trip to Asia to run the Himalayan 100-mile Snow Race, including the Mount Everest Challenge Marathon. This will be the fourth continent on her "26 on 7" quest, an effort to complete a marathon on all seven continents.

**Dodgers hang on with 9-5 victory**

**DENVER (AP)** — The Los Angeles Dodgers moved within two games of San Francisco in the NL West as Todd Zeile homered twice Thursday night in a 9-5 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The Dodgers, who play their first three games at Coors Field, picked up one-half game on the idle Giants San Francisco will close the regular season with three home games against San Diego.

Hideo Nomo (14-12), who had two losses and two no-decisions in his previous four starts, pitched the Rockies to three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Zeile hit his 30th and 31st homers off former Dodger Pedro Astacio (2-10), who also gave up a three-run homer to Darren Lewis and a two-run shot to Eric Karros.

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Thursday Night irregulars competed at the 5th Lava Rama bike race Saturday at Lava Hot Springs. Pictured before the race in matching shirts are from left: Jeff Anderson, Bill Koepsen, Jeff Hunter, Dave Hunter, Larry Hansen, Jesse Allen and Matt Godfrey. (front row) Glen Allen, Jayme Allen, Jason Hunter, Jesse Jones and Jason Hunt. Not pictured are Jan Allen, Hal Allen and Morgan Fife.

## Irregulars race at Lava Rama

**BURLEY** — Thursday Night Irregulars mountain bikers raced Saturday at the 5th Lava Rama race in Lava Hot Springs.

The popular event had starts and finishes in town at the pool and park.

The featured riders for the week are the youngest competitors in the group. Three of the four 13-year-olds were skilled competitors and Jeff Anderson raced in his first race at Lava Hot Springs.

Jayme Allen and Jeff Anderson attend West Mexico Junior High School, Walker Fife is from Declo, and Jesse Hunter goes to Burley Junior High School.

Two local races accumulative point scores were top honors in the Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Race Series. Series cross country winner Jesse Allen competed in the 15- to 18-year-old sport division and Morgan Fife won the downhill expert 15- to 18-year-old division.

Lava race results were unavailable for Matt Godfrey, Jesse Allen, Morgan Fife, Jason Hunter, Jayme Allen, Hal Allen and Jan Allen. Local results were:

15- to 18-year-old boys: Jesse Hunter, Morgan Fife, Jason Hunter, Jayme Allen, Hal Allen, Jan Allen. Local results were:



Four young racers are the weekly featured riders for the Thursday Night Irregulars. The competitors are 13-year-old mountain bike enthusiasts, above from left, Jayme Allen, Jeff Anderson, and Jason Hunter, pictured at Lava Hot Springs, and Walker Fife, at left, pictured at McCall.

## Sun Valley tennis veterans fare well at Old Fossils tournament

**TWIN FALLS** — With two artificial knees and a repaired elbow, the 67-year-old Steve Stewart, 49, won the men's singles title and doubles title with partner Dean Beismann, 65, from Hawaii at the Old Fossils Tennis Tournament Sept. 6-8 in Jean Hill, Wyoming.

The Sun Valley resident has come back to the sport after having both knees replaced with artificial joints. Before the knee surgery, Stewart played with considerable pain. Now his legs are perfectly straight and he is playing without pain.

Last fall, he was sidelined again

with a rotator cuff injury, but has fully recovered and is "serving well," he said.

"I didn't play with my moving well before, but I'm moving well and hitting the ball well," he said.

A couple of Stewart's tennis buddies made it to the finals in the men's singles division at the National Grass Court 65-70 senior championships in Long Island, New York. Sun Valley resident King Lambert barrier his way to the 65 and over senior final but lost in straight sets to Russell Stewart.

Sun Valleyite Ed Kauder lost the men's 70 final in a tough three set fight, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0 to Fred Kovalevich. Kauder is moving well on the

court. He also has two artificial knees.

"That's pretty good for us week people," said Stewart.

Stewart is off next week to Europe where he plans to play two veteran tournaments in France and four in Spain. "It's great. The tournaments are along the Mediterranean during the off season. So they have the tournament to fill up the hotel and you can get nice accommodations at reasonable rates. It should be a lot of fun," said Stewart.

Stewart, who ran the senior Idaho Tournament in 1992, hopes to renew interest locally for an Idaho-wide senior's tournament next year.

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THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Winston Cup Hanes 500 Qualifying 1, 4, 7 p.m. Friday, ESPN2
- Mark Martin, 3:03
- Dale Jarrett, 3:54
- Jeff Burton, 3:55
- Terry Labonte, 3:34
- Dale Earnhardt, 3:37
- Bobby Labonte, 3:29
- Bill Elliott, 3:11
- Ed Knapke, 2:58
- Ricky Rudd, 2:55
- Randy LaJoie, 3:56
- Tood Bodine, 3:25
- Steve Park, 3:47
- Phil Parsons, 3:16
- Elliott Sadler, 3:15
- Mike McLoughlin, 3:10
- Buckshot Jones, 3:07
- Ethan Sawyer, 3:02
- Tim Fedewa, 3:02
- Harris Soder, 2:58
- Jack Sprague, 3:01
- Rick Bickle, 2:96
- Ron Hornaday, 2:92
- Joe Ruttman, 2:87
- Mike Bliss, 2:75
- Jimmy Hunsley, 2:65
- Rick Correll, 2:67
- Jay Sauter, 2:62
- Chuck Bowman, 2:50
- Kenny Irwin, 2:49

1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 3,938	1. Randy LaJoie, 3,656	1. Jack Sprague, 3,061
2. Mark Martin, 3,033	2. Tood Bodine, 3,625	2. Rick Bickle, 2,996
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,754	3. Steve Park, 3,478	3. Ron Hornaday, 2,902
4. Jeff Burton, 3,585	4. Phil Parsons, 3,168	4. Joe Ruttman, 2,887
5. Terry Labonte, 3,384	5. Elliott Sadler, 3,157	5. Mike Bliss, 2,715
6. Dale Earnhardt, 3,371	6. Mike McLoughlin, 3,109	6. Jimmy Hunsley, 2,652
7. Bobby Labonte, 3,259	7. Buckshot Jones, 3,057	7. Rick Correll, 2,647
8. Bill Elliott, 3,111	8. Ethan Sawyer, 3,022	8. Jay Sauter, 2,602
9. Ed Knapke, 2,980	9. Tim Fedewa, 3,012	9. Chuck Bowman, 2,540
10. Ricky Rudd, 2,955	10. Harris Soder, 2,938	10. Kenny Irwin, 2,490

FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP:** Mark Martin won for the fourth time this season, using superior gas mileage to hold off Dale Earnhardt and Kyle Petty in the MBNA 400 at Dover Downs International Speedway. Only one caution flag slowed the first 400-mile race in Dover history. Petty's Pontiac was clearly the faster car at the end, but he had to pit for fuel with 14 laps to go.

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:** Joe Bessey pulled off a memorable upset in his 89th career start, but it was not without its controversy. With 14 laps to go, a tap from Bessey put leader Buckshot Jones out of control. Randy LaJoie finished second and extended his lead in the point standings.

TOP 10

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

- Jeff Gordon (1)
- Mark Martin (3)
- Dale Jarrett (2)
- Dale Earnhardt (4)
- Jeff Burton (4)
- Should be healthy
- Ricky Rudd (6)
- Back up to speed
- Emie Irvan (7)
- "A" for effort
- Dale Earnhardt (9)
- Third runner-up finish
- Bill Elliott (8)
- Can't find victory lane
- Terry Labonte (5)
- What happened?
- Kyle Petty (Unranked)
- Just like old times

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
Aug. 17	ITW Davolites 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Benson	Martin
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	K. Wallace	Jarrett
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	B. Labonte	Gordon
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	Elliott	Jarrett
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	Schrador	Gordon
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	Martin	Martin
Sept. 29	Hanes 500, Martinsville	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	(B. Labonte)	(T. Labonte)
Oct. 12	Sears Roebuck 500, Charlotte	(Mayfield)	(Gordon)
Oct. 12	Dietrich 500, Talladega	(Mayfield)	(Gordon)
Oct. 26	AC Delco 400, Rockingham	(Jarrett)	(Rudd)
Nov. 2	Dura Lube 500, Phoenix	(B. Labonte)	(Hamilton)
Nov. 16	NAPA 500, Atlanta	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Nov. 23	Suzuki Circuitland, Japan		

\* 1996 winners in parentheses.  
\* First year race is on schedule.

## THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES

**COMING UP:** Sept. 28, Hanes 500

**WHERE:** Martinsville Speedway, Martinsville, Va.

**ABOUT THE TRACK:** Since North Wilkesboro was eliminated from the Winston Cup Series, Martinsville has been the circuit's oldest track. The narrow, 526-of-a-mile track with the concrete turns is the shortest in stock car racing, and perhaps the hardest on equipment, most notably brakes.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Jeff Gordon

**OTHER FORMER WINNERS:** Darrell Waltrip has won 11 races here, most recently in 1989. Earnhardt and Wallace have six victories each. Geoff Bodine four, Ricky Rudd two and Gordon the last two. Dave Marcis, Mark Martin and Emie Irvan also have Martinsville wins.

**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Imagine a Dick Trickle victory for hometown legend Jimmie Dale Ramsey. Terry Labonte is well overdue, here and everywhere else. Dale Jarrett has

**ALMOST HOME COOKING**

The Ridgeway Drive-In isn't much to look at, but if looks had anything to do with good food, it would have closed down years ago. Located just a block off U.S. 220 in beautiful, downtown Ridgeway, the Drive-In is not a place where one stops to eat. Instead, pull over and order a bagful of burgers, dogs and fries to take to the track.

won two short-track races in a row.

**KEY TO THE RACE:** Martinsville is still a place where patience is rewarded.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:** Sept. 27, Hanes 250, Martinsville, Va.

**NOTABLE:** All the Dodge teams are planning on using their new cylinder covers for the first time. Only the Kurt



Ron Hornaday



Jeff Gordon

leads the rookie-of-the-year race by only a narrow margin over Rick Crawford.... Ron Hornaday is easily the series leader with seven victories, but he is only third in the point standings.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

## 2-day finale promises largest field ever

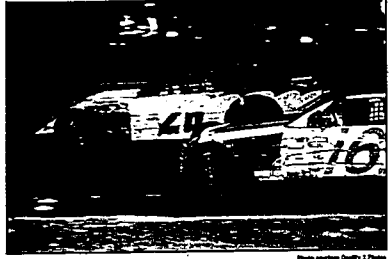
**By Lynn Baird Times-News correspondent**

**TWIN FALLS** - The largest racing field ever assembled in the Southern Idaho will descend on the Magic Valley Speedway this weekend for two days of racing that will determine the Inter-mountain Short Track champions. Entries are expected from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Wyoming and Nevada in the thunder, pony and street stock divisions, plus midgets and Grand American Modifieds. Drivers will be competing for more than \$15,000 in posted awards.

The Grand American Modified and street stock racing will be a combination of Saturday and Sunday, with the top 22 modifieds taking the green flag for the 100-lap championship race and the 20 best street stocks taking the green flag for a 50-lap title chase. Those two classes will also run shorter features on Saturday. The reward and large field of cars are expected to provide some of the most competitive racing ever at the Speedway.

Racing begins at 7 p.m. Saturday night; gates open at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, gates open at noon, with races starting at 3 p.m.

The Speedway, located a mile west of the Twin Falls airport, will close after Sunday's races and will reopen in April.



John Newhouse and Karl Exames, shown dueling in an earlier Speedway contest this season, will be part of the 100-lap Inter-mountain Short Track Championship Saturday.

PROFILE

## Steve Park

**By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week**

The driver of the Busch Series' No. 3 is obviously headed to stardom, and next year he'll be in Winston Cup. Steve Park has it all. He has already set an all-time Busch Grand National record for a rookie with three victories. Next year Pennzoil will sponsor his No. 14 Chevy in a run for Cup rookie of the year.

As a driver on the NASCAR Featherlite Modified Tour, this Easterner won 15 races and grabbed 22 poles. Twice he won on the Busch North Series in only nine tries. He won a Craftsman Truck Series pole in his second attempt.

**AGE:** 30  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Single  
**CAR:** No. 3 AC-Delco Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Dale and Teresa Earnhardt.  
**HOMETOWN:** Born and raised in East Northport, N.Y., lives in Mooresville, N.C.

**RECORD:** Busch Grand National: 27 starts, 3 wins, 0 poles, 11 top fives, 17 top 10s, almost \$400,000 in career earnings.  
**LAST RACE:** 5th in the MBNA 200 at Dover.

**HOW DID YOU GET TOGETHER WITH DALE AND TERESA EARNHARDT?** "The first time Dale called me, I thought it was a joke. When he finally got hold of me, he said something like, 'You sure are a hard man to contact.' He invited me down to his shop and, the first time we met, basically he just gave me a tour of his shop, showed me his house, his farm, it was kind of like, you know, he



Steve Park set a rookie record with three Busch victories.

WHY I LIKE ...

Tell us in 100 words or less why Steve Park is your favorite driver. One letter will be drawn from the entries and the winner will receive a NASCAR This Week hat. Send your entry to: NASCAR This Week/Why I Like: c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

WHAT IS IT LIKE TO HAVE EARNHARDT GIVING YOU

sure was an awful important person to be giving me a guided tour. Then he offered me the job driving his Busch car, and it was really kind of hard to come to grips with how fortunate I was.

ADVICE VIA RADIO ON THE TRACK?

"Well, obviously, it's very useful. I can't tell you how much of an advantage it is to have the benefit of his experience and advice. It has an awful lot to do with the success I've had this year."

ARE YOU READY FOR WINSTON CUP?

"I'm not sure I'm the best person to ask that. Obviously, it's a big step, moving up to the most popular series in American motorsports. I guess the best thing I have going for me is that Dale Earnhardt thinks I'm ready. If he thinks I can drive in the Winston Cup Series, then I guess he ought to know, and I guess that's a confidence builder in itself."

YOUR TURN READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

**Dear NASCAR This Week,**  
Could you please tell me how much work Ford has put into the 1998 Taurus rear end? I did see the car when I watched the Brickyard 400, but I didn't see the rear end too good.

**Mason Brown Layton, Utah**

**Dear NASCAR Race Fan,**  
The decision to discontinue the Thunderbird meant that Ford had only a few months of intense preparation to put into the Taurus, but the general consensus is that the new car will be an excellent race car. The rear of the car, as critics have pointed out, looks almost identical to the rear of the Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Much of the development work by the way, was done by a Winston Cup race team. Rusty Wallace's Penske Racing South.

**Dear NASCAR This Week,**  
Could you give me an address where I could write Harry Gant?

**Charles Craig Clanton, Ala.**

**Dear NASCAR Race Fan,**  
Since Harry Gant is no longer active, his fan club is no longer active, and unfortunately we do not have his home-address on hand. However, Harry is still active in business in his hometown of Taylorsville, N.C., where he runs a popular steakhouse. Taylorsville is not a large place, and our suspicion is that any letter to Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., would find its way to his mailbox.

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## Mutual-fund investors keep watch on benefits from tax law revision

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the new tax law to prod them, many mutual-fund investors are paying closer attention than ever to fund managers' trading habits.

Taxable investors have reason to want as many of their dividends as possible to come in the form of long-term capital gains, which are now subject to lower tax rates than before. Taxes on ordinary income, as well as other forms of ordinary income such as dividends and interest, weren't changed by the 1997 tax measure.

Investors whose income puts them in the 28 percent marginal tax bracket, or higher, now qualify for a 20 percent rate on capital gains from investments held

at least 18 months. For lower-income people, who face income tax of just 15 percent on their next dollar of income, the long-term capital gains rate is 10 percent.

These rate differentials make no difference to investors operating through individual retirement accounts, employer-sponsored 401(k) plans and other retirement setups in which all taxes are deferred until money is withdrawn from the account.

But they can be important for taxable investors when they sell mutual fund shares, and also whenever funds they own make annual or semiannual

capital gains distributions. Funds are required to pass through to their shareholders pretty much all their realized gains each year in order to avoid taxes themselves.

When gains distributions are made, fund managers divide them between long- and short-term in their reports to the Internal Revenue Service. The distribution is taxable in the year paid, even if an investor who receives it has the money automatically reinvested in the fund.

"They've never had much of an incentive in recent years to hold long-term, Please see MUTUAL, Page D6



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

## Home sales paint picture of strong economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Record sales of existing homes and surging demand for semiconductors and other electronic components in August paint a picture of an economy that continues to expand robustly.

Meanwhile, 2,000 fewer Americans filed applications for unemployment benefits last week, suggesting the nation's jobless rate remained near a 24-year low this month.

Sales of previously owned homes

jumped 3.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.32 million in August, the National Association of Realtors said Thursday.

It was the highest level since the program began in 1962, and marks the 42nd month in a row that August sales rose in May 1996. Regionally, sales rose in the West, South and Midwest but fell in the Northeast.

Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods — items expected to last three or more years — increased 2.7 percent to a record seasonally adjusted \$186.5 billion

in August, the Commerce Department said.

The rise was powered by a 28.4 percent jump in electrical equipment, the most since the government began keeping track in 1958. The bulk of the advance came in electronic components such as semiconductors and circuit boards.

Separately, the Labor Department saw new applications for unemployment benefits total 306,000 last week, the lowest level in seven weeks and down from 308,000 the previous week.

## Stocks fall again as bonds succumb to profit-taking

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks pulled back again Thursday as interest rates spiked higher in the bond market after falling toward a 1 1/2-year low over the past two weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 58.70 to 7,848.01 after surrendering an early 2.31-point gain.

Broader stock indicators also posted modest losses as the bond market was jolted by a series of robust economic readings that aggravated inflation worries.

The Commerce Department reported that a record surge in demand for electrical equipment caused a surprising 2.7 percent jump in orders of durable goods during August.

Separately, the Labor Department said new applications for unemployment benefits unexpectedly fell by 2,000 last week to 306,000, and a realty group reported that sales of previously owned homes rose 3.3 percent in August to the highest level since such figures first were compiled in 1962.

The recent bond rally has largely been fueled by reports showing negligible inflation in wholesale and retail prices during August.

But in a week with a very tight calendar of economic reports, Thursday's data served as a quick reminder that the pace of business is far too brisk to forget about inflationary pressures.

Federal Reserve officials have been concerned that a strong job market will force manufacturers to keep wages — and prices — as they try to keep up with heavy consumer demand. Still, few analysts expect the central bankers to slow

the economy with higher interest rates when they meet on Tuesday.

"The durable goods orders were awfully strong and the jobs data reinforced the trend that the economy is not as weak as July's might imply," said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. "But there's no shred of evidence that would argue that a (Fed) tightening must occur at this meeting."

AS prices fell for bonds, which pay a fixed return that's more attractive when inflation is low, the yield on the 30-year Treasury shot up to 6.40 percent.

On Wednesday, the long-bond yield — another key determinant of borrowing costs — fell to 6.31 percent, its second lowest finish since February 1996. More recently, the yield fell as low as 6.29 percent in late July.

"Bonds were testing their lows for the year yesterday, so you're seeing profit-taking on all fronts," said Steven Goldman, market strategist at Weeden & Co. in Newburyport, Conn., downplaying the significance of Thursday's economic data. "Wage inflation has remained subdued despite what the jobless claims are saying."

The Dow's weakest issues were Merck, down 2 1/8 to 99 1/8; J.P. Morgan, down 2 1/16 to 111 1/8; Chevron, down 1 7/8 to 82 1/16; and General Electric, down 1 3/4 to 67 7/8.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 10-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume slowed considerably from Wednesday's hectic pace, but still totaled a substantial 524.92 million shares as of 4 p.m.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and DIARY sections.

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Chg: Change in price of stock from the day before.
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## American way of death is his life's work

The Associated Press

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Robert V. Wells examines life through a lens of death.

Wells, a professor of history and social sciences at Union College, has spent the last decade chronicling the "king of terrors," using the 300-year history of this city on the Mohawk River as his focal point.

"It's an important topic in terms of cultural history," Wells said. "One can see some of the basics of a culture's attitudes about a lot of different things in how they confront death and manage it."

Wells' bailiwick is demographics: birth, death, marriage and migration. He is completing a book that takes an exhaustive look at the evolution of the American way of death.

Other historians have explored particular topics related to death. There are books on Puritan gravestone carvings, the evolution of American funeral practices, cultural attitudes toward the body, infant mortality in the early 20th century and other morbid themes.

What makes Wells' project unusual is that he chose to focus on one city. That way, he could investigate the connections between all aspects of death and how they reflect the history of the community.

He chose Schenectady partly because it was handy; he lives there. But there were other appealing things about the city.

It has 300 years of history, evolving from a farming village to a major industrial center where Thomas Edison begot General Electric. A large influx of immigrants made for cultural diversity. There are more than 20 cemeteries to prow.

Lifespans and the causes of death changed from a primarily religious and personal focus to a scientific and professional one. Gravestones became more secular in design.

As the community grew, Wells said, the wills shifted from being private. "It is unthinkable that a family today would display the body of a child on their front lawn as a convenience to the community," as his family did in 1828 when 3,000 people came to mourn the drowning of a 16-year-old boy.

Wells was able to obtain eight personal diaries that provided insight into atti-



Robert V. Wells, a professor of history and social sciences at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., shows some old graves in a section of Schenectady's Vale Cemetery. Wells says the early coroner's reports relate causes of death like "taken by a visitation from God." Wells has used 300 years of recorded history to look at life through death.

tudes and customs surrounding death from a variety of perspectives.

"The most unusual diary is that of Taylor Lewis, a language professor who mourned the sudden death of his 17-year-old daughter Kizzie in 1856. Lewis devoted each page of a 120-page blank book to a different Biblical passage, inscribed in exquisite penmanship in several languages. A verse from the Book of Job was written in English, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Pharsee, German and Arabic.

"The Civil War diary of Taylor Lewis' son Charles gives moving accounts of death on the battlefield and culminates with the assassination of President Lincoln, which Charles witnessed close-

up at Ford's Theater.

Charles "sat in the Dress Circle only a few feet from the box; saw the assassin enter it, oh, and saw him leap from the box onto the stage and dart behind the scenes, after the commission of the awful deed."

Wells' research shows a dramatic improvement in life expectancy in Schenectady between 1880 and 1930. A girl born in 1990 has the same chance of living until age 65 as a girl born in 1880 had of living only to her fifth birthday.

While degenerative diseases like cancer, stroke and heart disease are the leading causes of death now, infectious diseases like tuberculosis, cholera, pneumonia and diphtheria were the primary

killers in the late 19th century.

"Early coroner's reports would say things like, 'taken by a visitation from God,'" Wells said. "The major cholera epidemic of 1832 was called God's way of punishing sinners — not unlike the early reactions to the AIDS epidemic."

Even when the danger of poor sanitation was realized, it took 10 years of dissonance and debate before the city built a sewer system. A Union College professor wrote in 1882 that "the earth upon which the city stands is literally saturated with sewage ... never a day free from malaria, and zymotic (caused by fermentation) diseases."

Other people disagreed, saying in a petition that sewers were "uncalled for,

unnecessary and useless to us ... and detrimental to health."

There also was debate over the water supply, garbage disposal, the elimination of privies on the streets, and cleaning up the food supply. Milk regulations brought a sharp decline in infant mortality.

The new emphasis on science and an acceptance of public action in matters once considered private responsibilities had a profound effect on the mortality rate, Wells said. At the same time, attitudes and customs surrounding death were changing. Scientific explanations replaced moral and religious ones. Death and burial were handled by professionals rather than the family.

On a recent walk through the city's 100-acre Vale Cemetery, Wells pointed out gravestone styles that demonstrate evolving attitudes about death.

"Up to the 1800s, epitaphs were the dead instructing the living," he said. For example: "Ye living men come see the place where ye shall shortly lie." Winged death's-heads were the favored carvings on dark slabs of reddish-brown sandstone.

Between 1800 and 1840, the image of a weeping willow replaced cherubs and skulls as the favored motif, and sandstone gave way to white marble. The emphasis shifted to mourning the loss of a loved one, with epitaphs like "Dearest mother, thou has left us."

Enduring granite eventually replaced weather-etched marble and gravestones became more diverse.

What is the current attitude toward death? It's something people

don't like to talk about on a personal level, Wells said. "We lost the vocabulary of death" when it went from being discussed primarily in religious terms to being a medical event attended by doctors and funeral directors.

"Some say modern Americans have a death-denying culture," Wells said. "I don't think that's quite right. We have a vicarious relationship with death," experiencing the deaths of others through television shows, movies and the nightly news. "We lost the vocabulary, but in some ways we're immersed in it."

A movement to reclaim some personal control of death, and to view it as a natural part of life, is evident in hospice programs and the debates over assisted suicide and cessation of life-support, Wells said.

"Who's in charge of this last, great drama?" Wells said.

"Who's playing what roles?"

## After custody fight, Harvard mom and baby settle into campus life

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For Gina Ocon, the choice was an easy one. Ocon, an unmarried 21-year-old mother, could stay at home in Southern California with her infant daughter, scraping by on welfare.

Or she and little Bailey could return to Massachusetts and a \$35,000 scholarship to Harvard University.

The problem was, the father of her child wanted Ocon to stay in California so he could be near his daughter.

Now, after months of rancor and court battles, Ocon and Bailey are back at Harvard, settling into a routine of classes and day care.

Ocon is pretty much a regular Harvard undergrad, except for her apartment in the graduate quarters, the diaper bills and the difficulties of chasing an active 15-month-old up the front steps of Widener Library.

Being a single parent, she said, has put Harvard in perspective.

"There are more important things than just getting straight A's and going to the best law school in the country," she said last week.

Ocon had just finished her freshman year at Harvard when she returned to her native Lakewood, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb, in 1995. She was looking for a fun romance after a tough academic year. She found it in Tommaso Maggiore, a high school acquaintance and community college student who worked in his family's Italian restaurant.

When the summer ended, the couple decided to date long-distance, and Ocon returned to Harvard for her sophomore year. She didn't realize she was pregnant until October.

Ocon had sole custody. Maggiore can see Bailey during school vacations. The parents split Bailey's day-care costs, and Maggiore pays \$214 a month in child support.

Harvard agreed to increase the scholarship package Ocon was receiving, providing additional money for living expenses, a one-bedroom unfurnished

graduate student apartment overlooking the Charles River and health insurance for the baby.

Yard-sale specials have helped Ocon furnish the apartment, which she decorated with photographs that include her ex-boyfriend. She said she wants her baby to see Maggiore daily, if not in-person, then at least in color-8-by-10s.

Maggiore did not immediately return calls for comment. In an interview being aired this week on TV's "Inside Edition," Maggiore said that he still loves Ocon but that she wants him out of their baby's life.

"But it is not going to happen because I love my daughter," he said. For a time, he considered moving east to be closer to Bailey but decided against it.

Ocon said the love she once felt for Maggiore is gone. Each claims the other is confrontational during visits with the baby. Maggiore faces charges of assaulting a friend of Ocon's during one visit.

Now a sophomore majoring in social studies, Ocon finds that parenting, homework and an on-campus clerical job leave little room for a social life. Classmates are always offering to babysit, but it doesn't give her enough time to rejoin the rugby team she left two years ago.

Harvard officials won't say if there are any other parents among Harvard's 6,600 undergraduates. Ocon said she knows of four, although she has yet to meet them. One of the single mothers, she said, is much older.

The friends she started school with are seniors now, writing theses, interviewing for jobs, applying to graduate school. Ocon, who dreams of becoming an ambassador or an international lawyer, is directing her energies elsewhere.

"It takes a lot of pettiness out of being a Harvard student," Ocon said. "I've got a smiling face to wake up to and a smiling face to put to bed."

*"If I'm happy, confident and successful, that's going to spill over to my daughter. If I'm miserable and on welfare, that's also going to spill over to her."*

— Gina Ocon, Harvard student and mother



Gina Ocon of Lakewood, Calif., a Harvard University student, stands recently on the steps of Harvard's Widener Library with her 15-month-old daughter, Bailey. After a bitter custody fight in California with her ex-boyfriend, which attracted national media attention, Ocon won custody of Bailey last month and was allowed to return to the Cambridge, Mass., school with her child.

PEOPLE

BOSTON (AP) — Conductor Seiji Ozawa's 25th season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra started with excitement, thrill turns and a hurried exit — all before he made it to Symphony Hall. Ozawa got to the opening-night stage a half-hour late Wednesday after getting stuck behind an accident on the Massachusetts Turnpike. The maestro pulled some strings to get out of the jam: A cellular phone call got him a state police escort. "The lesson is, if you're in a traffic jam, have Seiji Ozawa with you," BSO Chairman R. Willis Leith Jr. said.

SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Ted Kennedy tried to make up with Sen. Orrin Hatch — and got a love song.

Hatch wrote the song, "Spins Along the Way," for Kennedy and his wife Vicki. And now Kennedy thinks Grammy-winning rock singer Jewel should record it. After the senators quarreled last spring about the child health-care bill, Kennedy stopped by Hatch's office the next day to patch things up. Hatch then told him about the song, and Kennedy asked to hear it. "I played it on a stereo cassette in my office" — it was performed by country singer Madeline Stone — "and he got teary-eyed," Hatch said. "The song acknowledges they have joined souls along the way, that they have a beautiful thing going for them."

Hatch gave the Massachusetts Democrat, a longtime friend, a copy.

A few weeks later, Kennedy phoned Hatch at the Utah Republican's Salt Lake City office. Kennedy was calling from the sailboat where he and his wife were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary.

"I just played it for Vicki, and she's crying. It's so beautiful," Hatch recalled Kennedy saying.

SEAL HARBOR, Maine — Lifestyle doyenne Martha Stewart has bought a manse and expanse of property by the ocean.

The sale, rumored for weeks, was confirmed this week when the deed was recorded with the county. Last valued by the town at \$4.2 million in 1992, the property called Skylands —

a 61-acre seaside estate once owned by Edsel B. Ford — had been on the market for at least a year and was advertised for as much as \$5.9 million. A document accompanying the deed indicated that Stewart had taken a \$3.5 million mortgage.

The three-story "cottage" — the term often used to describe summer mansions on Mount Desert Island — includes a dozen bedrooms, a wine cellar and an English-style pool.

Owned for years by Texas oil tycoon Edward Leede, the property also has a guest house, playhouse, carriage house and tennis courts.

SAN FRANCISCO — Linda Ronstadt has put her lavender San Francisco man-

sion on the market. For \$5.85 million, the buyer will get seven bedrooms, an air pair suite, an office, stained glass windows and dumbwaiter — but not the chandelier in the master bedroom, which she's taking with her.

Ronstadt, who bought the house in 1987, has returned to Tucson, Ariz., where she was born and raised. The singer is now a single mom raising her two adopted children and apparently wanted to be closer to family.

"She's just going back home," her manager, Ira Krowl, said Wednesday. "It's just sometimes you feel like you want to raise your kids where you were raised. It just seems silly to keep two houses."

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to direct all aspects of  
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Minimum 5 years  
experience and good  
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Experience in food processing  
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Compensation based on  
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Hatchery worker needed.  
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heavy lifting. Apply w/3  
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W. 1st. W. of hospital on  
HWY 30, 1 mi. N on 7700  
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Expor. person, A.M.S &  
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Experienced housekeeper  
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Full time cable TV installer,  
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Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Experience pipe & duct  
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Factory-odd shifts  
Construction  
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Workers needed for:  
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Maintenance person needed  
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Haley & Jenny, 423-5555

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Opening for 20 hrs. wk. in-  
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with good driving records  
and a clean driving record  
should apply in person at  
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Full time Sheet metal lay-  
out person. Minimum 2  
years exp. 401k, insur-  
ance, vacation benefits,  
excellent pay & oppor-  
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Journeyman or experi-  
enced meat cutter. Com-  
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**MECHANIC**  
Experienced preferred.  
Own tools. Shift work  
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New hiring  
Therapists to work with developmental-  
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Kimberly, 423-5591

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Clearwater Care Center  
is seeking experienced applica-  
tions for a Qualified  
Medical Rehydration  
Technician. Candidates have  
Bachelor's degree and  
one year experience and  
one year experience in an  
apparentmentally disabled adults 3  
pm-11 pm shift salary  
\$9.00 per hour. Send resume  
to 159 Blue St. North on  
HWY 30, 1 mi. N on 7700  
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**MEDICAL**  
Local Company seeking  
RTP or CRT to service  
the Mt. Interiors area  
only. Company car pro-  
vided, excellent benefit  
package. DOE. Send resume  
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Needed for LTC. ave-  
rage night shift, good  
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87404

**MEDICAL**  
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busy medical facility  
admin. duties. Duties in-  
clude scheduling, appra-  
val, 8am-5pm w/ occa-  
sional days on Sat. Pe-  
riodic. Call for info at  
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seeking a full time experi-  
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11am-8pm w/ rotat-  
ing weekends. Send re-  
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Full time position for an en-  
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Immediate opening in  
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State of the Art Cheese and  
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dishes Thurs thru Sat-  
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Wendell's, prep cook,  
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positions now available.  
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**SALES**  
Are you a strong leader.  
Have you done door-to-  
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High tech sales pos-  
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**SALES**  
Now hiring FT & PT sales  
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store. Must be energetic,  
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Shoe Store, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**SALES**  
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center. Must be experi-  
enced. Apply in person.  
people & be goal oriented  
with minimum salary re-  
quirements. 10

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Two self-motivated individ-  
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Qualified Licensed Practical Nurses.  
Applicants needed for full-time,  
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Applicants must be able to handle a  
high patient volume, fast-paced  
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**RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST**  
Qualified applicants needed for ART  
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**Medical Assistants/Customer  
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Apply for exciting full-time, part-  
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All positions are for the new Primary  
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Applications are now being accepted.  
**Please mail resume to:**  
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in a long term care facility,  
skilled nursing facility,  
LIC or other Plan  
Coordination. Must  
have a current license in  
Social Work  
or be able to be sig-  
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LIC or other Plan  
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**RESPONSIBILITIES**  
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Supervision, Interdisciplinary  
Care Plan Approaches to Asses-  
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area & are interested in  
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Call YACPA 733-4384

**TAX PREPARER**  
Twin Falls CPA firm is an-  
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Immediate FT & PT sales  
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women's fashion & shoe  
departments. Competitive  
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Burley needs 2 mechanics  
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Mgr., 1111 Quoted  
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please stop by the  
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JUNIOR ROUTE  
AVAILABLE IN  
SHOSHONE AREA.**

**ROUTE 416**  
400-500 6th St. N.  
500-700 5th & 7th  
Streets West.  
300-400 Date St. N.

**ROUTE 814**  
200-300 3rd Ave.  
200-700 2nd Ave.  
North.

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500 St. to 600 Blk. Jackson-  
down Ln.  
700 Blk. Newport St.  
ROUTE 662

**ROUTE 806**  
100-200 5th Ave. Firer  
Ave. W.  
100 Blk. to 200 Blk. W-  
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**ROUTE 806**  
800-1000 2nd Ave. W.  
850-949 3rd Ave. W.  
811-926 4th Ave. W.  
100 blk Ausvan

**ROUTE 829**  
100-400 blk Jefferson  
**ROUTE 839**  
100-200 Taylor St.

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**ROUTE 500**  
3rd thru 8th Ave. West  
200 thru 700 Block of  
Arizona Street  
300 to 900 Block of  
Ugh Street

**ROUTE 503**  
100 to 600 Block of  
Main Street  
300 to 700 Block of  
Arizona Street  
200 to 600 Block of  
Washington Street  
200 to 700 Block of  
Wyoming Street

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junior route carrier...  
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500 St. to 600 Blk. Jackson-  
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IN WENDELL AREA**

**ROUTE 512**  
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100-300 3rd, 1st, 2nd &  
3rd St. W.

**ROUTE 517**  
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5th St. W.

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We have no suggestions regarding psychological cures. The best antidote we can recommend is counting. A good defender must learn to count high-card points, distribution, and potential tricks for both sides. Today's hand offers an example:

East takes his club queen and tries to cash his ace. However, South ruffs and leads a trump to dummy's 10. East refusing the trick. However, when South continues with dummy's queen, East takes his ace. When West discards, East has confirmation of five trump winners for South. These, together with four diamond winners in dummy, give South nine sure winners. It is time for East to switch to spades in hopes of winning two tricks before South can discard on dummy's diamonds.

To get the answer to this question, East must do more counting. He knows South started with six hearts and a singleton club. This leaves him with six cards in spades and diamonds. Regardless of how many studies South might discard on dummy's diamonds, he will still have two spades left. Therefore, East should exit safely with his last trump, sending the game one down.

If East impulsively leads a spade after winning his trump ace, South can duck to dummy's jack, and he will avoid losing two spade tricks.

**NORTH** 09 26 A  
 ♠ J 8 5 2  
 ♥ 10 16  
 ♦ A K Q J  
 ♣ K 5

**WEST** EAST  
 ♠ A 10 7 ♠ A Q 6  
 ♥ 3 ♡ 10 16 ♡ 9 3  
 ♦ 8 7 5 2 ♦ 9 3  
 ♣ 10 9 8 6 4 ♣ A Q 7 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 4 3  
 ♥ A 9 8 7 5  
 ♦ 10 6 4  
 ♣ J

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North  
 The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1NT Pass 1♥ All pass  
 Opening lead: Club 10

### BID WITH THE ACES

**South holds:**  
 ♠ Q 9 6  
 ♥ A 4 2  
 ♦ 9 3  
 ♣ A Q 7 3 2

**North** South  
 1♦ 2♠  
 3♦

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# 'Jenny' now laughs on NBC

Call it "Jenny Lite." She still has a penchant for funny faces and physical humor, but despite her MTV image, a relatively subdued Jenny McCarthy stars in the new NBC comedy "Jenny" starting Sunday (8:30 p.m. ET). The series casts her as a Ulicia, N.Y. lady who inherits the Hollywood home of her father, a deceased star of low-budget movies.

Seeing a chance to do something more with her life, the fictional Jenny heads west with her best friend and they move into the residence, which has a guest house occupied by two aspiring filmmakers (Rafer Weigel and Dale Gribble).

Though she had few comedic limits on the dating game "SingleD Ut" and the sketch-oriented "Jenny McCarthy Show," the title story "Jenny" allows "When I was on MTV, I concentrated on what the demographic was, (with) the 'Beavis and Butt-head' bathroom type of humor that I obviously had to aim toward that, and be as goofy and weird as possible, in order to get (younger viewers') attention."

"Now I'm moving on, which is wonderful because it's growth. People are going

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to see a much broader variety of what I can do, instead of just sticking my tongue out. They'll see a serious side and even a little shyness. I'm looking forward to having them see that, especially the people who don't know me and just see me on magazine covers with my finger in my nose."

ABC and Fox also competed for a McCarthy series, once she had demonstrated her broadcast-network potential -- by appearing on "Wings" last season. She concedes, "People said, 'Can she really do anything else besides (acting) crazy?' MTV and Paramount are co-owned, so they decided to put me on a Paramount show."

McCarthy's "Wings" performance as one of Brian's (Steven Weber) girlfriends landed her the "Jenny" pilot. "Needless to say, I was a nervous wreck because all these executives were in the front of the studio audience, all looking like, 'Hmmm, this is her future.' I did my best, and I'm really happy with what I did."



Jenny McCarthy

# Gumbel: Back in the public eye

Different network.  
Different format.  
Same Gumbel.

After he ended his 15-year run as anchor of NBC's "Today" last January, Bryant Gumbel was courted by a number of programmers, but he ultimately made a deal to move to CBS. He was the host of that network's recent Emmy Awards telecast, and his primary project is the newsmagazine "Public Eye With Bryant Gumbel" (9 p.m. ET).

The centerpiece of the program will be Gumbel's interviews with the day's newsmakers, but he's backed by a small army of correspondents. His stories include such CBS News veterans as Rita Braver, Bernard Goldberg and Paula Zahn; radio-show host

"What we want to do," Gumbel explains, "is to take the craftsmanship, the storytelling and the investigative elements of the traditional prime-time (magazine) format and complement that with a variety of live elements." The piece will be seen on tape delay in the western half of the country, but Gumbel maintains they will keep "a degree of spontaneity, passion and energy."

"I am not about to try to reinvent the wheel. I can't, and I'm not going to con-



Bryant Gumbel, the former 'Today' anchor, launches his new magazine program on CBS.

guess what others are or are not doing, but I have every intention of doing a different kind of program. We are not going to be slaves to what formula; instead, we will try to adapt the program to what the world provides each week."

Gumbel vows that stories deemed "dizzy or cynical or manipulative" won't make their way into "Public Eye's" view. "Ain't gonna happen. There are stories with which the public is fascinated that will not be our meat. We have no desire to put on the strangest animal act, the bloodiest victim, the scariest crime, etc. The field of those anxious to do those stories is crowded, and I'd rather look for running room elsewhere."

However, Gumbel admits he isn't eyeing the "CBS Evening News" as part of his long-range plan. "Dan [Rathbone] has been a good friend and wonderfully supportive on this since day one, and secondly, I have never aspired to become an evening news anchor. When I was at NBC, I was asked a number of times to sit in for Tom Brokaw or do the weekend 'Nightly News,' but it's just not something I think I'm cut out for. I don't even know if I'd be decent at it."

wedding dress might go to London's famed Victoria & Albert Museum.

Q: I read that Michael Douglas is finally getting divorced. Is he dating anyone now? —FR  
A: Yes, after years of on-and-off stretches, separations, etc., Douglas, who turns 53 on Thursday, and wife Diandra are finally calling it quits. There have been rumors about Douglas and singer Sheryl Crow, but he seems more attached, at least this week, to ABC news reporter Elizabeth Vargas.

Q: Whatever happened to Brian Wilson's daughters? They used to have a band. —JA  
A: Wendy, 27, and Carnie Wilson, 29, have been pursuing other areas of show business since their band, Wilson Phillips, dissolved in 1994. The other daughter was Chynna Phillips, 29, daughter of John and Michelle Phillips, of the Mamas & the Papas.

Carnie briefly hosted a talk show and Wendy continues writing songs, often with other female musicians in Los Angeles. Recently, the sisters reunited with another musical partner,

father Brian, with whom both had been estranged for years. The relationship thawed over a Father's Day lunch in 1994. The resulting album, "The Wilsons," was released a few weeks ago. The senior Wilson produced, co-wrote and sings on several of the tracks.

Q: I was a big fan of the actress Liv Ullmann, but I haven't seen her in anything for a while. Is she still acting? —BR  
A: Following her former amour and mentor Ingmar Bergman, the 57-year-old actress is now directing movies. But she's still collaborating with Bergman, her director in films such as "Scenes From a Marriage" and "Persona." He wrote the script for her third feature film, called "Private Confessions," which debuted at the Cannes Film Festival last May.

Given her success in this medium, it's unlikely but not impossible that she'll return to acting. She has recently said that if she could support herself as a director, that's what she would do. And she is.

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- TV6: All audiences
- TV14: Parents' guidance suggested
- TV14: May require parental or adult guidance
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11	ESPN	Entertainment & Sports	22
12	ESPN	Entertainment & Sports	22
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22	ABC	Home Box Office Classics	35
23	ABC	Home Box Office Classics	35
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26	MTV	Music Television	38
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36	NHWS	Headline News	68
37	NHWS	The Learning Channel	68
38	NHWS	Turner Classic Movies	70
39	FSP	Fox Sports	20
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# Celebrity gossip

Q: In the aftermath of the Princess Diana tragedy, I saw a story about the auction of her dresses in New York earlier this year. Are these dresses going to be resold? —K.P.

A: No, the gowns sold at Christie's in July will remain with their buyers, no doubt with an increased value due to the tragedy. There have been reports, though, that Diana's sisters may be planning to auction the wardrobe she possessed when she died, also to benefit her charities, the Memorial Fund announced the weekend of her funeral.

Other pieces in her wardrobe were to be given to those close to her, with some pieces earmarked for the Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute in New York. Her famous







# Soap summaries

## ALL MY CHILDREN

Hayley told Miles to come up with answers or face a lawsuit. Brooke got into trouble for violating federal law on the airline. Edmund caught Jim reporting on him to Dimitri. Jim warned a distraught Laura not to tell Brooke and Scott about the past. After telling Gloria that Edmund's condition was deteriorating, Dimitri switched his pain pills. Adam reached out to Liza. Next Week: Everything changes for Edmund.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Amanda introduced Hadley to Matt and told him of her plot against Carl. Matt later met Liza. Amanda taped Carl's voice and planted a key to Hadley's flat where Rachel could find it. Rachel saw Alex putting Amanda in his limo. When she confronted him about it, he dropped a bombshell about Carl's infidelity. Rayburn terrorized Toni and Josie. The fertility god reacted positively to Cindy. Next Week: Vicky fights her feelings for Shane

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

David told Emily he's not Lucinda's son. Upset over Holden's (presumed) relationship with Molly, Lily ran out into the storm and collapsed. Molly urged Jack not to tell Holden about her link with Carly. Holden visited Lily in the hospital where Jack told him of the love Molly pulled off in Montana. Nikki got a new lead on David. Next Week: David proposes to Barbara. Next Week: Nikki gets a new lead on David.

## BOLD & BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie urged Taylor to marry Ridge, not Thorne. Lauren told Eric that Sally planted the photo that stopped his wedding to Stephanie, and that Grant took the photo. The missing Forrester designs to Spectra. Brooke suggests a fashion show in Italy. James and Maggie lost custody of the baby to Sheila. Next Week: Amber makes a deal with James.



Darlene Conley  
Sally on B&B

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Sam plotted to use Mike to break up Austin and Carrie. Meanwhile, as Bo struggled with Curlew for Billie's son, Austin sensed Curlew was nearby. Vivian held a seance to contact Jonny's presumably dead "Ba Ba" so she could prove she's his Flora Dora. Susan was furious when Vivian tried to convert her. Elvis Presley's spirit since, of course, Elvis is not dead! As John, Hope, and Stefano prepared to leave the jungle compound, the vital holding Roman's learned something about Stefano at Maison Blanche. Austin and Carrie received Sam's wedding gift. Next Week: Stefano plots John's death.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stefan made a call to the police before telling Alexis his relationship with Katherine was ending. He later told Katherine to contact her Elvis, and then told Elizabeth he had no part in Steve's death. A.J. demanded Carly provide proof he's not the father of her baby. Jack went to see Brenda when he learned Sonny didn't turn up for the wedding. Felicia learned the Indian doll was not native to where it was found. Next Week: Lois gets an insight into Ned's relationship with Alexis.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Phillip accused Annie of drugging Harley. Jenna had news for Josh and about Rex's sister. Harp paid tribute to Vanessa for her courage and for giving birth to Dinah, the woman he loves. Reva learned she'd been set up again by Annie and asked Blake to help her get even. After getting her new assignment, Cassie reached for her child, but Alan and Annie pulled her away. Next Week: Reva gets more news.

## PORT CHARLES

Cooper set off an explosion in the mental hospital. A weakened Kevin saved Frank who was injured while trying to rescue Kevin and Victor. Karen read Jagger's letter about his feelings for her and the situation they're in. Eve called Scott when her dinner date with Devin went awry. After Matt got Danielle to open up about his feelings for Jake, Jake headed to New York to find her.

Next Week: Someone tampers with Kevin's IV.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

After breaking with Max over the warehouse fire, Maggie made a deal with Asa before preparing to leave Llanview. Dorothy felt jealous when she saw Mel in a close moment with Kelly. Bo told about something he read in the newspaper. Dorian's dinner party with Blair, Kelly, Cassie, Dorothy and Mary got out of hand. Thanks to Bo, Penny the dog found a new home. Next Week: Mel and Cassie learn of Dorian's deception.



Erica Szazak  
Mel on 'OLTL'

## SUNSET BEACH

Annie alerted Tim that Ben would try to contact Meg via the Internet. In Monte Carlo, Cole charmed a woman at the roulette table. Tyus told Olivia he'll need to do another amniocentesis to determine her baby's paternity. Paula arrived in time to see Gabi in Ricardo's arms. Meg considered turning on her computer just as Annie was preparing to retrieve Ben's e-mail. Gregory showed Caitlin photos of Cole and another woman in the casino. Ben returned to the hypnotherapist to find out why he called Meg Maria. Next Week: Ben may learn the truth, but it could cost too late.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Ryan told Tricia he loves her and will divorce Nina. Meanwhile, Nina disappeared and Phillip blamed Tricia for breaking up his family. Michael and Phyllis shared a romantic interlude. Danny told Chris he regretted ruining his life with her. Phyllis struck a nerve when she told Paul Danny and Chris are getting closer. Dr. U was upset about Neil consulting a fertility specialist. Sarah (Veronica) got the job as housekeeper for Nikki and Joshua. Next Week: Victoria arrives home to find a surprise.

# Linden Ashby: M.D. on a mission

Soap sums  
Soli Groves

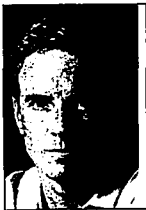
Linden Ashby joined Aaron Spelling's series, "Melrose Place," this season, as Dr. Brett "Coop" Cooper, who is mysteriously linked to the late Kimberly Shaw. From the moment Coop arrived in Los Angeles, the lives of several of the "Melrose Place" residents were destined to be changed, some more dramatically than others.

"Brett is a doctor, originally from Cleveland," Linden said, "who treated Kimberly after her car accident. After her death, he decided to come to Los Angeles to a link to what he believes he has to do, and that is—even the score."

Linden Ashby has been married 11 years to "The Big Easy" actress Tracey Gold, who has also worked for Aaron Spelling in the past. The couple met when they co-starred on the daytime series, "Loving." "I've got two daughters, Grace, 6, and Savannah, 4. Ashby hadn't expected to do another series at the time the bill came in from Aaron Spelling's office.

"I'd just finished an independent film called 'The Time of Her Time' which is based on a Norman Mailer novel," Ashby said, "I'd gone to our Mexico location to Costa Rica to surf with a friend. I called Susan who told me the Aaron Spelling office wanted to do a recurring 10-episode role on 'Melrose.' As Susan will tell you, I reacted with an incredulous 'What?!?' I just couldn't believe it. They called my agent every day to ask if I was going to do it, and every day my agent would tell them that we would talk when I got back. With each call, they made the offer more and more attractive. By the time I returned, not only did I have a great offer in front of me, but the role went from recurring to a season-regular part. It was the best, and most painless deal of my career."

"I guess a spy's work is never done," he said, with tongue obviously planted firmly in cheek. "The 'spy' series gave me a chance to use some of my martial arts training," he added. "It also gave me a chance to work with Susan, who guest-starred on the show. That was really great. I'd love to work with Susan more often. I like being around her, whether it's at home with our kids, or at work. I don't agree with those who say that actors who are married to each other should avoid working together."



Linden Ashby  
Dr. Brett Cooper on 'MP'

pre-debut expectations that he did or did not turn out, he said, "Not really. I had done a pilot, 'Green Dolphin Street,' for Aaron Spelling, so I had a pretty good idea of what to expect. Aaron always creates very colorful characters. And because of that, I knew Coop would be an interesting role to play. If anything, he's proving to be even more than I could have imagined."

Ashby agreed that (unlike some members of Hollywood's producers' hierarchy, who shall remain nameless) Aaron Spelling likes and respects actors, "And that helps make the working experience really terrific," Linden said. He added, "And it also helps that everyone else in the cast is great to work with."

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It's been a month since Ashby started on the series. Asked if he had any



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CHRC	Planet Lunch	Money Wheel		Street Signs		Market Wry								
STRZ	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials										
EXCN	Movies & Specials													
PLEX	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials										
DOSS	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.											
ETN	Pictorial			Station	Brooklyn	Movies & Specials								

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Free Channels

Table listing free channels (KSAW, KOPT, KSL, KOYT, KTFY, KAVT, KIDK, KFI, KTVY, KSN) with their respective programming schedules from 5a.m. to 11:00.

Cable Channels

Main table listing cable channels (DISN, CNN, ESPN, MAX, TMC, HDQ, HDQ, S-C-F, A-E, D-C, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TNT, TBS, UNI, NICK, TLC, TCM, WB, WGN, HST, FSPT, EI, FX, ESPN2, OUT, TON, TRV, COM, UNCL, ANM, HLG, GAC, CNBC, STRC, PLEX, GOSY, etc.) with their respective programming schedules from 5a.m. to 11:00.

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Table with columns for time slots (11:30, 12p.m., 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels, DISH, CNN, ESPN, SHOW, HSN, TMC, HD, HBO, SCI-FI, A&E, DSC, AMC, USA, MTV, LFE, FAM, TNH, TNT, TBS, UNI, NICK, LNC, HOME, GCM, WGN, HST, FSPY, ET, FX, ESPN2, OUT, TRAV, FNC, FOX, TYNG, ANHL, H&G, COME, GAC, CHSG, STPZ, ENCO, PLEX, COME, IPTV). Each cell contains program titles and descriptions.

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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
12:30	JCSAM (12:30) World News 6562/478								
1:00	KPT (1:00) On the Air								
1:30	Yacholand (1:30) The Fashion Duke Ready-to-Go 9095A								Seems 606748
2:00	TV10 Blue (2:00) On the Air								
2:30	KMTV (2:30) On the Air								
3:00	KJTV (3:00) On the Air								
3:30	KDKR (3:30) On the Air								
4:00	KJZZ (4:00) World News 6562/478								
4:30	KJZZ (4:30) World News 6562/478								
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12:00	WJZZ (12:00) World News 6562/478								

\* CHANNEL BROADCAST OUTSIDE THE LOCAL MARKET IS INDICATED BY RED LETTERS

**INTERSECTION** (1994, Drama) Richard Gere, Archibald is trapped between wife and mistress. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 50005559

**INTIMATE STRANGER** (c. 1991, Suspense) Deborah Harry, Policeman's obsession with a woman. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977

**THE INVADER** (1997, Science Fiction) Sean Young, to drop her race, an alien invades Earth. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 12:30 a.m. 70007314

**THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU** (1996, Science Fiction) Robin Williams, Dr. Moreau's island. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 12:30 a.m. 50055155

**IT RAINS IN THE FOREST** (c. 1994, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Boy grows up young adulthood during a summer. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 12:30 a.m. 50055155

**JACK** (c. 1991, Drama) Robin Williams, A man's search for love. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977

**J.M. COOP** (c. 1997, Mystery) Cliff Robertson, Detective investigates murder to the crucial after 10 years in prison. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 12:30 a.m. 50055155

**JACKIE** (c. 1991, Drama) Robin Williams, A man's search for love. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977

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**Madison murder** **R** (130) (M) Nov. 2, 5:30 a.m. 42917295

**MAJESTIC** (c. 1996, Suspense) Frank Stallone, Detective and investigator team with assassin hired by his partner. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977

**JEFFERSON IN PARIS** (c. 1995, Historical) George Clooney, President's official dining hall. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977

**JFK** (c. 1991, Documentary) Oliver Stone, JFK's assassination. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977

**JUST CAUSE** (c. 1996, Drama) Steven Seagal, Detective investigates murder. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977

**JUSTICE DEBATED** (c. 1996, Documentary) PBS, Courtroom drama. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977

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LA BARRA (c. 1997, Biography) Lee Remick, Director of the Los Angeles Police Department. **R** (140) (M) Sun. 11:15 a.m. 50005977









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13	NSAW KOP1 KOP2	(12:30) World News New 48721130 Breaker... Call	Call	Off the Air					
14	KOP3	Al Home	The Fashion Outlet Ready-to-wear 49037						Seniors 58722
15	KOP4	KOP5	Off the Air						
16	KOP6	KOP7	Off the Air	(1:45) Multiple 6220764					
17	KOP8	KOP9	Off the Air						
18	KOP10	ET	Late Late Show 2994540	Mad About	Off the Air				
19	KOP11	Timeout	(1:30) World News New 8952819	Unwired	Dating	PAID	Flash (JP)		Seniors 37295
20	KOP12	(12:30) News at Five 84450	Unwired	Dating	PAID	Flash (JP)	Love Lucy		Unsubscribes 91019
21	DISH	Male	(12:30) The Conquerors *** (TVPG) 4577264	PAID	(12:30) The Conquerors *** 4577264	PAID			(L48) DS
22	DISN	Larry King	Conspiracy *** (TVPG) 4577264	Unwired	Conspiracy ***	PAID			Business Day 31826 SportsCenter 125547
23	DISN	News	Search 171555						
24	DISN	(12:30) Feedin' on 'N (TV) 184924	White Thunder *** (1995) (TV) 1188740						(3:30) Digital Sign 5598432
25	DISN	(12:30) Midwestern Race *** (TV) 2725200	Target of Seduction (TVMA) 753001						(1992) Tiger 471063
26	DISN	(12:30) Shogun *** (1:35) National Lampoon's Favorite Deadly Sins							(12:29) Treason *** (1997) TV 3785547
27	DISN	News	(12:30) John *** (TV) 7812450	The Road Riders *** (TV) 94509					P. Haskin
28	DISN	(12:30) News at Five 84450	(1:45) News at Five 84450						PAID Prog.
29	DISN	Analysis	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
30	DISN	Law & Order	Law & Order 719701	Brooklyn Diner Race *** (TV) 759005					Voyager (TV) 767547
31	DISN	Justice File	Wild Discovery 71269	Sci-Tek 555363					PAID Prog.
32	DISN	(11:30) Member 87900	Battle Cry *** (1995, War) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray (TVPG) 322160						Born-Alice
33	DISN	USA	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	Deaths...
34	DISN	(12:30) News at Five 84450	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	Deaths...
35	DISN	Video	Crossroads	Top 10 Count 107556	Innocent Music Theatre 65547				PAID Prog.
36	DISN	VHS	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	In the Word
37	DISN	700 Club	3 Stoppers	3 Stoppers	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	Big Garage
38	DISN	FAM	Off the Air						PAID Prog.
39	DISN	Concerts	Off the Air						PAID Prog.
40	DISN	No Way to Treat a Lady *** (1968, Suspense) (TV14) 145278							PAID Prog.
41	DISN	(12:30) All the Earth's C...	Laverne	Hillbillies	Comedy Pyle				PAID Prog.
42	DISN	Mattie	Cristina (R) 650127	Aimee No Time 42189	Inspecto				PAID Prog.
43	DISN	Happy Day	Livvy Lucy	Tali	Newhart	M.T. Moore			PAID Prog.
44	DISN	Boo Via	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
45	DISN	(12:40) Law and the Legal System	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	PAID Prog.
46	DISN	Trains	Victory Sea	Nightly Sea	Search 237108				PAID Prog.
47	DISN	Sports							PAID Prog.
48	DISN	M. Sham	Malissa Price 856479	Talk Soap	John-Stand	M. Sham	Scenes		PAID Prog.
49	DISN	The X-Files	WFO Pro 507995	Miami Vice 646556					PAID Prog.
50	DISN	Sat	Outdoor Product 979769	Outdoor	RV Adventures	Outdoor Product 21485	Outdoor Product 21485	Outdoor Product 21485	PAID Prog.
51	DISN	Seebay	Rushy	Jackson	Sp'd Racer	L. Orest	Adventure 19827	Adventure 19827	PAID Prog.
52	DISN	Travel	Undersea	Get Wet	Adventure 67655				PAID Prog.
53	DISN	De Law	The Great Report	In Death	On Politics	Daily Show	The Day and Only *** (8/27) (TVPG) 316249		PAID Prog.
54	DISN	Drain	On the Air 87229	Drain	On the Air 87229				PAID Prog.
55	DISN	Phil Stevens	Customer 3081769	Wister Ed	Petition	Seany	SEANY (TVPG) 316249		PAID Prog.
56	DISN	Human Aid	Lessie	Filpper	Gentle Ben	Slippy	Jeff's Catie	Lessie	PAID Prog.
57	DISN	Gardear	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
58	DISN	Justice	Cochran & Co. 316814	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
59	DISN	(12) More Hot Country Videos	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
60	DISN	Feeling Nations 474127	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
61	DISN	(12:15) Laundry Day 4674794	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
62	DISN	(11:45) World	(11:15) Line Drive (TVPG) 3509995	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
63	DISN	WorkWorld	Christopher	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.
64	DISN	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.	PAID Prog.

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**More movies**

**NIGHT AND DAY \*\*\* (1984, Musical)**  
Gay and Gary. Story of songwriter Cole Porter and his wife. (1:30) (TVPG) (M) 8922650

**NIGHT OF THE COMET \*\*\* (1984, Science Fiction)**  
Catherine Mary Stewart. 1996 sci-fi comedy. Prophecy predicts comet will strike Earth. (1:30) (TVPG) (M) 815

**NIGHT TRAIN TO MURCH \*\*\* (1980, Suspense)**  
Catherine Mary Stewart. A woman's husband is kidnapped. (1:30) (TVPG) (M) 815

**THE GREAT ESCAPE \*\*\* (1963, Action)**  
Paul Hogan. A group of prisoners escape from a prison. (1:30) (TVPG) (M) 815

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**Docuaries**  
Ann-Margret, Don't-Rice  
Sueco. A female woman models a French corset who helps her save an orphan from the mobster of 1962. (1:30) (TVPG) (M) 815

**WOMEN COMING TO AMERICA \*\*\* (1996, Western comedy)**  
Janet Reno, John Goodman. A woman comes to America to find a man. (1:30) (TVPG) (M) 815

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**NO WHERE TO RUN \*\*\* (1993, Action)**  
John Goodman, John Goodman. Escaped convict who helps her save an orphan from the mobster of 1962. (1:30) (TVPG) (M) 815

**THE NUTTY NUT \*\*\* (1996, Comedy)**  
Dan Aykroyd, Dan Aykroyd. A man who runs a nut store. (1:30) (TVPG) (M) 815

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**OBJECT OF OBSESSION \*\*\* (1994, Suspense)**  
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**ON DANGEROUS GROUND \*\*\* (1951, Crime drama)**  
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**Movies/Movies/Movies**

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
Movies/Movies/Movies

**Twin Cinema 12**  
Movies/Movies/Movies

**MOVIES AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING STORES**

**Free Channels**

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KSAH	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58
KXPT	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58
KSLD	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58
KHKT	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58
KFTV	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58
KMYB	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58
KIDK	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58
KUFL	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58
KTVN	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58	11:58

**Cable Channels**

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
DISN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
CNN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
ESPN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
SHOW	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
MAX	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
TMC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
JRD	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
HDM	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
SCF	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
A&E	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
DSC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
AMC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
USA	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
VH1	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
LIF	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
P&F	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
YHN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
YTB	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
YBS	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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14	KQPT	NewsHour	NTPI Professional Development 3777999						
15	KCOY	Silver	The Fashion Outlet Ready-to-wear 877715					Seven 30661	
16	KOAT	Corrida	Off the Air						
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18	KOXY	Spyder	(Full) Minutade 4570202						
19	KJFK	ET	Late Late Show 9302319	Mad About	Off the Air				
20	KDKB	(12:30) News Now 9555245						Fresh (LFP)	Seven 73745
21	KTVB	(12:30) News Now 9555245						3 Live Live	Unabridged 30627
22	KTVB	(12:30) News Now 9555245							
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24	CNN	Larry King	CrossTalk	CNN Sports	CNN Int'l	Newsweek	CNN Int'l	CNN Sports	Autostar Day 57735
25	ESPN	SportsCenter							NewsCenter 57735
26	SHOW	(12:30) Showing Tonight + a 3000000							NewsCenter 488927
27	MAZ	(12:30) Showing Tonight + a 3000000							News By Default 57735
28	TMC	Headline	(12:30) Drug Abuse 9555245						
29	HBO	Comedy	(12:30) Prank Dishes 9302319						
30	HBO	Partied + a (TV) CC 5467048							
31	SC-F	VHS	Thriller (TVPG) 5417950	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
32	ASC	Doc	Love & Order 136697						Twilight (TV) 15275
33	ASC	Justice File	Wild Discovery 136241						Twilight (TV) 15275
34	ASC	(12) Strange Love of Martha Jones							Twilight (TV) 15275
35	USA	(12) Beaches + a (1997) + PG-13 (CC) 84785							Twilight Highway
36	MTV	(12) MTV After Hours + a (TVPG) 130651							
37	VH1	Legends	Crossroads	Innocent Music Theatre 414045					Teen Patrol 33275
38	LOS	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.
39	FAM	1200 Club	3 Shows	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.
40	TNN	Country	DR the Air	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.
41	TBS	(12) Show + a (TV) 112118							Shat's Big Secret + a (1979) TV 388203
42	YET	(12:30) Mechanical (TV) 401990							Hillbillies
43	UNI	Mane	Crystals (H) 652947						Always No 84337
44	WNY	Happy Day	Full	Full	Full	Full	Full	Full	Full
45	TLN	Bob Vila	Full	Full	Full	Full	Full	Full	Full
46	TCM	(12) The Road + a (1995) 5280951							These Wild Years + a (1956) Drama 822728
47	WGN	Paid Prog.	Calamba "Hostive Reaction" (TVPG) 291222	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Jackie
48	HST	Undercover	World at War 665208	Contact 5653425					Decimated 821754
49	SP2	ET: N. Star	Malibu Place 275319	Full Show	Full Show	Full Show	Full Show	Full Show	Full Show
50	FX2	The X-Files	Michigan Wild 275782	Night Stand	L. Star	Scouts	Scouts	Scouts	Scouts
51	ESPN2	RPM 29047							Big Game
52	OUT	Salari	Outdoor Product 39669	Outdoor	Trails	Outdoor Product 626135	Outdoor Product 626135	Outdoor Product 626135	Outdoor Product 626135
53	TOON	Sconey	Reefers	Jetsons	Sa V Racer	Jack & Judy 520626	Jack & Judy 520626	Jack & Judy 520626	Jack & Judy 520626
54	TRAV	Gateway	Underwater	Water	Pathfinders	Pathfinders	Pathfinders	Pathfinders	Pathfinders
55	FX	Do As They Say	12:30 The Report						Journey to EDS 52475
56	COM	Comic	State	Smith	Drain Dia	Full Show	Full Show	Full Show	Full Show
57	THLND	Phil Silvers	Laszlo 3463135	Minor Ed	Shockey	Sonny	Sonny	Sonny	Sonny
58	YAML	Heman Nat.	Guassika	Flipper	George Ben	Patricia	Patricia	Patricia	Patricia
59	HAG	Cartooner	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.
60	LOC	Justice	Carters & Co. 5411319	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.
61	ASC	(12) More Hit Country Videos							
62	STR2	Paid Prog.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.
63	CHRC	(12) Street of Bay Street 907777							The Last Boys + a (1987, Horror) + TV 7491784
64	PLO	Movie	Ther 182 + a (1985, Drama) + PG-13 907008						(240) Muffin Pies + a (1988) + TV (CC) 308844
65	ENEX	(1997) Verbal	(12:30) Minute of Progs (TVPG) 3099126	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.
66	DYS	Cartoon	Jazz Concert 625516	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.	Progs.
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**A WALK WITH LOVE...** AND DEATH + (1989, Romance) Anica Huston. Tragedy of young love in the Handred Years' War. (12:30) (TV) (R) Mon. 10 p.m. 1233300

**WARD OF THE GLOBAL BEAST** + (1958, Science) Sally Farrow. Caboose escapes in "Amazing Caboose Man" (TV) (G) (1:30) (SCIFI) Fri. 2 p.m. 1232687

**WARHEAD** + (1996, Action) Joe Latta. Madman threatens destruction with a missile. "R" (1:45) (MAX) Thu. 12:45 a.m. 16248

**WARNING SHOT** + (1987, Action) David Janssen. Ed Begley, Jr. and James Van Der Beek. doctor, an ousted Los Angeles policeman visits his own case. (2:00) (TM) Thu. 12 p.m. 110707

**THE WATERGATE** + (1992, Drama) Helen Mirren. Paralyzed by a hiking accident, a young writer struggles to adjust to life after the Watergate scandal. "R" (2:00) STARZ Fri. 3:45 a.m. 1020027

**WATERHOLE NO. 3** + (1971)

Western comedy James Coburn. Gambler leads search for Army gold stashed in waterhole. (2:00) (TV) (R) Thu. 10 a.m. 204547 (TBS)

**THE WESTING GAME** (1997, Suspense-comedy) Ray Walston. People scramble to inherit a fortune. (1:45) (TV) (SHOW) Sat. 11:15 a.m. 1407000

**WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS** + (1992, Comedy) William F. Miller. Brother and daughter reform their husbands. (1:10) (TV) (TM) Sat. 11:05 p.m. 1407000

**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS BACK** + (1993, suspense) Nicole Duming. Detective and counselor hunt for deranged killer. (2:00) (TV) (4) (TNT) Fri. 10 a.m. 371181, 10 p.m. 114423

**WHEN LADIES MEET** + (1941, Comedy) Joan Crawford. Woman introduces writer to her husband's wife. (2:30) (TV) (M) Mon. 7:30 p.m. 0919106

**WHEN NIGHT IS FALLING** + a (1985, Drama) Pascale Buisson. Rachel Crawford. A bisexual biology professor has an affair with a circus performer so met at

laundromat. "R" (1:40) (MAX) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 1601302

**WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?** + (1994, Drama) Marg Helgenberger. Georgia mother pursues clues in 1962 kidnapping. (2:00) (TVPG) (LIFE) Thu. Noon 91053

**WHERE THE MOKEY NOKEYS** + (1995, Drama) Johnnie Walker. Meds, police and insurance adjusters hit on-scene. "PG-13" (2:00) (TV) (S) Sat. Home 620606

**WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS** + a (1957, Mystery) Gene Anderson. Leo Lupino. Three New York newsmen use woman and a reporter to find a rock stashed in a killer. (1:45) (TM) Tue. 1 a.m. 5819004

**WHITE TIGER** + (1995, Martial arts) Gary Daniels. DEA agent killed after gang leader who killed his first love. (1:30) (SHOW) Mon. 2 a.m. 1167474 (MAX) Mon. 4 a.m. 1057000

**THE WHOOPDEE BOYS** + (1986, Comedy) Michael O'Keefe. New York hustler goes to Palm Beach and tries to please his wife. "R" (2:00) (TV) (4) (COM) Wed. 10 a.m. 63443, 3 a.m. 270655

**THE WILD BLUE YONDER** + (1951, War) Wendell Corey. WWII pilots who nurse and fly B-29 Superfortress. (2:00) (TV) (HSST) Wed. 8 p.m. 4042974, 7 p.m. 4962556

**WILD IN THE STREETS** + a (1984, Comedy) Shelley Long. Teen comedy shock star in White House. 25 a.m. (PG) (1:30) (TV) (4) (ENCORE) Fri. 1 p.m. 1642030

**THE WILD PART** + (1995, Crime drama) Anthony Quinn. Bona and beatniks take squares hostage. (1:25) (TV) (TM) Fri. 12:35 p.m. 2700710

**WILD, WOMEN AND HORSES** + (1991, Drama) Barton Malow. Gambler drives off wife, hooks up with old flame. (2:00) (TM) Fri. 4 p.m. 3911813

**A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION** + (1985, Comedy) Rosemary Woodhouse and Russell. Ray Midland. Scandalous reporter on the case of a woman's college with a professor of anthropology from England. (1:30) (TV) (TV) (4) Tue. 10 a.m. 469050

**WRESTLING**

**ERNEST HEMINGWAY** + (1993, Drama)

Robert Duval. Ex-sea captain and writer based in Cuba. (1:30) (TV) (4) 2407819

**THE UNKNOWN** + (1956, Science fiction) Dean Jagger. New researcher spots troubling mut from center of Earth. (1:30) (TV) (4) (M) Wed. Noon 502526

**THE YELLOW CABINERY** + (1943, Adventure) Anna Neagle. English lady leaves. Nao part wife young for Albee. (1:30) (TM) (TM) 4 a.m. 3388485

**YELLOW JACK** + (1933, Historical, drama) Robert Montgomery. Army surgeon Max. Water. Road + a. yellow fever in 1900 Cuba. (1:30) (TM) Fri. 5:30 a.m. 9569714

**THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS** + (1959, Drama) Paul Newman. Charles Bronson. An ambulance driver's claim to a prominent father-in-law is opposed by the girl of a lawyer's child. (2:15) (TV) (M) Sat. 5 p.m. 5472222, 10:30 p.m. 128118

**YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES** + (1985, Mystery) Nicholas Rowe. Holmes and Watson. Victorian

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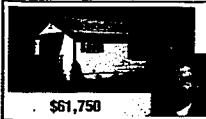
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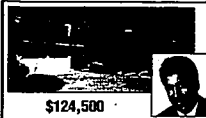
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