





# Muslims consider bin Laden an outcast, Sudan figure as leader

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WASHINGTON — Bombing the Afghan-based terrorist organization of Osama bin Laden is likely to elicit public denunciations and silent support from much of the Muslim world: Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and even Iran have little use for the fugitive millionaire. The simultaneous American attack on an alleged chemical weapons factory in Sudan is another matter.

While bin Laden is regarded by many of the world's 1 billion Muslims as a fanatic, Sudan's spiritual if not de facto leader, Hassan al Turabi, is one of the Islamic religion's most respected thinkers. Although Turabi is castigated in the United States as a new-age ayatollah who supports terrorists such as bin Laden, he is one of Islam's pre-eminent intellectuals, and his work is known among devout Muslims from Casablanca to Jakarta.

While bin Laden rails against the West and issues religious orders to kill Americans worldwide, Turabi's more reasoned anti-American rhetoric is more representative of the deep-seated animosity toward what many Muslims call the American "double standard" in the region — supporting Israel's occupation of Jerusalem, one of Islam's holiest cities, while imposing harsh economic sanctions against Iraq and Pakistan.

Initially, Turabi rejected anything but a behind-the-scenes role in the military dictatorship of Col. Omar al-Bashir, who seized power in 1989. But he is now the speaker of Sudan's parliament and the real power behind the regime. Yet Turabi believes he has a worldwide calling — to unite Muslims and Arabs under his Popular Arab and Islamic Conference.

Turabi has provided not only a haven for bin Laden, but also credentials that gave the millionaire Saudi entree into the ranks of Islamic scholars and intellectuals. He has sought to make Sudan a place where Muslim thinkers of all stripes — including those who advocate violence — can meet to debate Islamic law and share insights in the Koran's teachings. Bin Laden, in turn, provided Turabi with resources — mainly money — to expand his Islamic



Osama bin Laden  
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Bin Laden took up residency in Sudan in 1994 after Saudi Arabia revoked his passport, but he left in 1995 after the United States exerted pressure on the country to expel him.

Like bin Laden, Turabi is an ardent critic of U.S. hegemony around the world and of the regime in Saudi Arabia. But unlike bin Laden and many Muslim leaders, Turabi did not oppose the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. And he served as a mediator to help the radical Islamic group Hamas and the PLO settle their differences over the peace process without violence.

Turabi has often described himself as a "revolutionary" who has tried to meld the teachings of Islam with the practicalities of the modern world. In an interview, Turabi offered this view of his philosophy:

"I want to reform society politically so that it is completely free, not just formally free, not just a form of representation and democracy. You can have a form of democracy without true democracy at all. And you have to have a free society but also a very clean society. You can have a society that is very corrupt. And I know in the West there is a lot of corruption in the government, a lot of corruption."

organization and to help develop Sudan. Bin Laden's al-Bijarah for Construction and Development Ltd. helped finance civil infrastructure development projects in Sudan, including a road linking the capital of Khartoum with Port Sudan and an oil pipeline connecting the port near Port Sudan. Bin Laden also reportedly invested more than \$50 million in Khartoum's Al-

# World responds to U.S. strikes

LONDON (AP) — Britain and Israel expressed support Thursday for U.S. strikes on suspected terrorist targets in Afghanistan and Sudan while some European reports linked the attacks to President Clinton's problems at home.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said he strongly supported the strikes, which Clinton said targeted facilities linked to the Aug. 7 bombings at the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Blair compared the East Africa bombings to Sunday's deadly bomb attack in Omagh, Northern Ireland.

"The atrocities this month in Nairobi, Dar es Salaam and Omagh have shown the pain and suffering terrorism can bring to innocent people," Blair said in a statement.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu "welcomes the U.S. decision to strike targets of terrorists in Sudan and Afghanistan," a statement from his office said.

Clinton said he had ordered the attacks on sites linked to Osama bin Laden, a Saudi millionaire who U.S. officials say

sponsors terrorism. But Iraqi state TV said the United States had turned its back on international law and was using terrorism to further its own aims.

"It's the bombardment of safe populated areas, factories, or any inhabited place — as the United States did when it bombed areas in Sudan and Afghanistan — we considered terrorism," the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted an Iraqi television commentary

as saying. Iranian radio reported that the Saudis could be aimed at deflecting attention from the grand jury investigation into Clinton's relationship with former White House aide Monica Lewinsky. As the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Kofi Annan was "concerned over these developments and awaits further details," U.N. spokesman Foad Ekbari said.

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# Lewinsky returns to grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky provided prosecutors a second round of explicit testimony Thursday about her White House trysts with President Clinton — then left the courthouse to begin "rebuilding her life."

Three days after the 33-year-old former intern testified that her relationship with the former intern was "wrong," Ms. Lewinsky, 25, returned to the courthouse for five hours to give testimony prosecutors will use to assess Clinton's account.

It likely was her last grand jury appearance, spokeswoman Judy Smith said, and she answered all the questions truthfully and completely.

Prosecutors were particularly

interested in details of their sexual encounters and Ms. Lewinsky's decision to return presidential gifts after she became a potential witness in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Before her testimony Thursday, friends and associates said Ms. Lewinsky was hurt by what she thought was Clinton's dismissive characterization of their relationship. Believing their affair was rooted in strong emotional ties, Ms. Lewinsky was upset that Clinton "made it out to be just a sexual relationship," said one associate.

Those close to Ms. Lewinsky, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said she was also dismayed that Clinton talked about reclaiming

his privacy, when her personal life has been laid bare to the world. She was disappointed that the speech made no reference to her travels, the associates said.

Presidential advisers involved in drafting Clinton's brief address Monday night said they couldn't recall any discussions about inserting an apology or even a vague nod toward the former White House intern. "What do you think Mrs. Clinton would have thought of that?" said one partisan pundit. Others said that, even on reflection, it probably would have been unwise to allude to Ms. Lewinsky during an address designed to show the president's feelings of contrition to his family and country.

# Unabomber's brother gets big reward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department gave a \$1 million reward to David Kaczynski for turning in his brother, Theodore, as the Unabomber. He has said he would like the money to ease the grief of families victimized by his brother's bombings.

The decision to award the

money to the Unabomber's younger brother was announced by Justice Department spokesman John Russell. A check was turned over today, he said. David Kaczynski was not immediately available for comment.

The FBI had tracked the Unabomber futilely for 18 years before his capture in a remote,

hermitic shack in Montana in April 1996. Agents involved in the hunt said they might never have found the elusive ex-mathematics professor without the help provided by David Kaczynski.

A law firm had already offered to help him set up a trust fund to help survivors of the bombings, he said.

# Federal Reserve plans for 2000 cash demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve plans to stock up on cash in case nervous Americans want more of it in their pockets on the eve of the new millennium.

By the end of next year, \$200 billion in currency will be stored in government vaults, up from the \$150 billion normally held in

reserve. That's in addition to the \$460 billion in notes circulating in the United States and abroad.

"It's purely a precautionary measure," Clyde Farnsworth, director of Federal Reserve Bank operations and payments systems, said Wednesday. "We want to be able to meet increased demand from commercial banks should private com-

sumers request more currency."

The concern is that Americans might worry about whether credit cards and automated teller machines will still work after the new century dawns and want to be holding more cash just in case.

Many older computers could fail by the last two digits and would interpret 2000 as 1900.

# Judge delays Microsoft antitrust trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The antitrust trial against Microsoft will begin next month two weeks later than planned, a federal judge said Thursday.

Meanwhile, a news media lawyer said he will push harder to allow the public to watch the government's upcoming questioning of the company's billionaire chairman, Bill Gates, and other executives. A federal appeals court has effectively closed these interviews.

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U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson agreed to a joint request by Microsoft and the Justice Department to delay the trial until Sept. 23, in part because of the legal fight to let reporters and the public watch the pretrial interviews with Gates and other executives.

Jackson reluctantly agreed last week to open the interviews. At the time, he asked of the appeals court didn't specify on Wednesday whether Jackson was right or wrong, but it ordered the interviews to resume in private while delaying any decision in the case until after Sept. 25.

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BATTSBURG, Miss. (AP) — A jubilant Ku Klux Klan leader pointed to a newspaper account of a 1966 firebombing murder of a Mississippi civil rights activist and bragged that "his boys" were responsible, a jury was told Thursday.

Samuel H. Bowers, former Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, took credit for Vernon Dahmer's killing while visiting the home of a fellow Klan leader shortly after the attack, two witnesses testified in Bowers' arson and murder trial.

## Brain experts study memory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why is it you can't remember what you put your car keys but you can't forget the theme song to the "Brady Bunch"? Scientists have taken a big step toward solving the mystery, literally peering inside the human brain at the split second it creates a memory.

In a unique pair of studies, scientists at Harvard and Stanford universities used sophisticated imaging

techniques to watch people's neural activity and, for the first time, show which parts of the brain determine whether a specific experience will be remembered or forgotten.

The findings "mark a significant step forward," said memory expert Michael D. Rugg of Britain's University of St. Andrews, who critiqued the studies in Friday's edition of the jour-

nal Science.

"With the right experimental design, progress of this sort is useful for Alzheimer's disease," said Stanford neuroscientist James Leuter, who led the memory study and was preparing to view the brain of an Alzheimer's patient Thursday. "If we were able to trace Alzheimer's early, the proper treatment is much more likely."

## Study: Drought, rain increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both droughts and wet spells have been increasing worldwide in the last few decades, according to a study that could spur the debate over global warming.

There were increases in the drought-affected areas of Africa and Asia, while both unusually wet and dry areas increased in Europe and the United States, though the

overall trend was small.

The analysis, in a paper to be published in the Sept. 1 edition of Geophysical Research Letters, notes that the changes were largely in regions affected by the El Niño phenomenon, a periodic warming of the Pacific Ocean.

"There's no overall strong trends that you would really want to put down as a climate change,"

said Kevin E. Trenberth of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., one of the report's authors. "But some of the relationships seem to have changed, and in particular since about 1976 it seems as though... in El Niño you get a bigger response in some of the changes around the world than it used to have before then."

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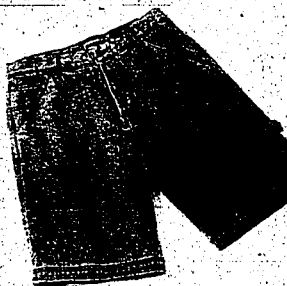
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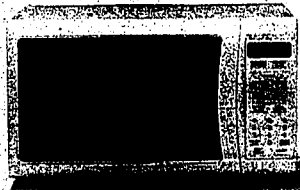
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## EDITORIAL

### More debates would help voters - and might help Kempthorne

Only in politics would a man try to demonstrate his fitness for a job by talking to an empty chair.

Robert Huntley is getting some mileage out of his round of "empty chair" debates with Dirk Kempthorne. Having been spurned in his request for a series of debates across the state, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Huntley is appearing anyway, with the empty chair sitting in for Kempthorne, his Republican opponent.

Huntley has a point. Kempthorne should find the time for these face-to-face meetings. They would be a good chance for Kempthorne to tell voters what he plans to do as governor. Besides, there's a good chance Kempthorne would whip Huntley soundly in a round of debates.

This campaign hasn't begun in earnest, but it has the earmarks of being a disappointing one.

Armed with a huge edge in fundraising, Kempthorne's campaign has resembled a floating iceberg. Voters have seen far too few details - and far too little sense of purpose. It's not clear exactly what Kempthorne would do as Idaho's chief executive - or what drives him to give up a safe seat in the U.S. Senate to run for governor.

Voters deserve to be privy to the plan. And they ought to see some of

the candidate's passion.

But the Kempthorne campaign is playing it safe. Sitting on a big pile of dough and enjoying a big edge in name recognition, this is a campaign in prevent defense. The assumption - and a sound one - is that this is Kempthorne's race to lose.

But in this strategy, the voters lose. They don't get to see what Kempthorne stands for, and how he differs from Huntley. The strategy even sells Kempthorne short. It presumes that this savvy, articulate politician can't handle a debate with Huntley.

We don't buy into that assumption.

Remember 1992? That's when Kempthorne - then a Boise mayor in need of some name recognition - took on Rep. Richard Stallings in eight debates statewide. From -forums- to -fairgrounds-, Kempthorne left Stallings in the dust. It was one factor in Kempthorne's victory in the Senate race.

There's no reason - no reason to think Kempthorne's debating skills have deteriorated since 1992.

So we join Huntley in inviting Kempthorne to share the stage - and not just for one televised debate in October, which Kempthorne has agreed to.

Full up a chair, Dirk. It's best for the voters. It might even prove to be good political strategy.

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Perry Playte

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The employees of U.S. West could be your friends or your neighbors or just about any middle-class American, and yes, we might like a 15 percent pay increase over five years. But cut our ben-

**Forgive President Clinton**

We have been called a Christian nation, but is this merely a label? For as a Christian, are we not called to forgive and also to ask for forgiveness? Is it only those who have hit rock-bottom who are humble enough to realize their human weakness?

What attitude are we to choose about the scandal with our president? I choose to think of him as a human being with faults but also many good qualities. He has had his life interfered with in a way that is just plain stupid and demeaning. We have added more "fuel to the fire" for those who are already against America. Other matters in this hurrying world are just more important as an item for public concern.

Let's get on with the business of running this once-proud and good nation. Let us forgive and make our choices at the polls.

CAROL ESCHLIMAN  
Twin Falls

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Perry Playte

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### Americans love continuing Clinton saga

**W**hile those scandal nuts:

- The polls say the American public is tired of the scandal in Washington. It is the other hand, an tired of polls and the American public.
- On one hand, people say they didn't want to hear anything about it, but on the other hand, they can't get enough of it.
- What I'd like to see is a poll asking people which they have enjoyed the most. The Clinton scandal or the O.J. Simpson murder case.
- Geraldine Rivera was about naming one of things to say about O.J. on his television show when Monica Lewinsky came along and saved him.
- The best story by far was the one about the necklace. Clinton wore an August 6, the day Monica testified in front of the Grand Jury. It was a nice Monica had given him and apparently the president wore it as some kind of a signal to her. The necklace accompanied any other way without being caught and the wife was the way of saying they were still friends. And maybe, "So he kind of was in a very deep love affair."
- It didn't help because Monica didn't see Clinton wearing it until she watched the evening news when she got home that night.
- The necklace, in a strange way, could have been too much for Hillary to take. You could tell by the pictures of the president, the first lady, the son, and the first dog leaving the mansion that Hillary was missing. Clinton was been with mother and father, holding a hand of each so they didn't have to touch each other.

**ANDY ROONEY**

When they got on the helicopter and he resented it, he took her by the elbow, Hillary pulled away and she looked without any help. She looked like she was saying, "Why are you so stupid? What kind of life?"

• Hillary's will was 200 million of Gen. Clinton's money. The Paula Jones allegations, Kathleen Willey and who knows how many others and the millions have been getting used to Monica Lewinsky but when her testimony made that gesture to "Monica" by wearing the necklace so recently, as this month, it may have been the last seen.

• It would be nice to see if Hillary said she was wearing it, that you get the feeling that she's trying to do everything she loves.

• Clinton looks like a great candidate.

• The president's saying this matter is now between me and the people. I love most myself and my daughter; and our God. I can't imagine that God would feel any differently about Hillary's decision.

• The president called for the Rev. Jesse Jackson to intercede with God for him. Maybe that's what you wouldn't take the job.

• The chief minister after the president's speech, an organization came out with a message that you'll remain based on a message.

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OPINION

LETTERS

**You can lead them to water**  
 Them there aren't as Three  
 Island Crossing won't go near the  
 water if they have to wear an  
 inner tube.  
**KODI THOMAS  
 GARY STONE  
 Kimberly**

**Ivins column deserves better**  
 Re: Your editorial on Molly  
 Ivins.

I'm not a rabid fan of Ivins. I read her columns and usually find them interesting and informative. Your editorial, on the other hand, leaves me dismayed. Surely you knew that Ivins would glom on to anything politically questionable in this part of the state? Had she gone north, she would have reamed the white separatist idiots a new alimentary canal. What on earth did you believe that a "real Idahoan" can't possibly live in the Wood River Valley, would never support Jon Marvel and the Idaho Watersheds Project, cannot view the American Civil Liberties Union favorably and cannot be a member of the Democratic Party. What tripe!

I believe you have caused us more embarrassment than Ivins did. She didn't portray us as "knuckle-dragging goths." (Have you been reading too much Stephen King lately?) I believe your editorial was a childish reaction to her prodding.

I hope that I am reading you incorrectly when you say that you will carry her column from "time to time." In the past, you have carried her column "regularly." To decrease her frequency simply because she ticked you off would not only tick off a lot of your readers, it would give Ivins ammunition and perhaps she would really believe that we are a bunch of "knuckle-dragging goths."

I know little about the IWP, but I do know quite a bit about the

ACLU, and I believe you have given it a bad rap. Yes! The ACLU has had some stunts (even the Supreme Court has, and most certainly our elected officials have), but overall, the ACLU has a remarkable record of successes that have positively affected the freedoms of all Americans. Perhaps you think it's stylish to knock the ACLU. Or perhaps you are just catering to the simplistic thinking of the arch-conservatives (as you did with Crispo's vote on the Knuck Amendment) who would rather put Christ in the classroom than properly educate our young people.

I realize that all of this is quite polemical, but what isn't anymore?  
**JOHN WALSH,  
 Bailey**

**Look Nelligan at majority logic**

When Nelligan - I just finished reading your comments on schemes to weaken the two-thirds majority requirement on bond-issue elections. Isn't this the same logic which brought about term limits, which passed with flying colors?

1. Our political system is in bad shape.

2. Voters have not elected honest competent representatives to replace the bad ones.

3. Therefore, voters must be too dumb to know what's good for them.

4. Therefore, we'd better fix the system to outfox the knuckle-heads.

It just so happens that a lot of laws are based on the premise that people are stupid. It's illegal to drive on the wrong side of the road (because some people are too stupid to realize the damage they would cause). It's illegal to dump raw sewage in rivers and streams (because some people don't realize what it does to people downstream). It's illegal to drive around in a yellow school bus (because children are dumb enough to be lured into danger).

The fact of the matter is the two-thirds majority requirement on bond-issue elections is in place to protect property owners from the too-dumb-to-know-better property owners. Non-property owners just don't understand the burden placed on property own-

ers and would pass tax after unwise tax if not held in check. Isn't this really a fight between two sides to see which is the last-best? School districts want to make it easier to pass bond issues because they are not smart enough or hard-working enough or too wasteful to even get the parents of school children out to vote, while the other side would rather defeat a bond issue by staying home and not have to actually go out and campaign against it.

The only real change which would occur when a simple majority is required for a bond issue is that those against it will have to step to the plate, state their objection and actively oppose passage - and I don't really understand what's so unidirectional about that.

Well, if the passage requirement is reduced so the two sides will have to duke it out in the open, maybe the same amendment should state that taxpayers' funds cannot be used to support either side. After all, we do want to see a fair fight.  
**WESLEY A. GATES  
 Jerome**

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WEST IN BRIEF

**Boyd seeks seat on Idaho Board of Education**

LEWISTON — Former Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee is seeking the vacancy on the Idaho Board of Education created by Moscow lawyer Roy Mosman's resignation.

Mosman, who is being treated at St. Luke's Spinal Cord Rehabilitation Center in Spokane, Wash., nearly two months after a fall at home put him in a coma for eight days, stepped down Monday.

Boyd, a Republican, said he asked fellow GOP Lt. Gov. Burch Oter's office to put him on a list of people interested in being appointed by Gov. Phil Batt as Mosman's replacement. The term will expire in March 2001.

Republican Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow, Senate Democratic Leader Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino and Republican Rep. Tom Trail of Moscow are supporting Boyd's bid.

**Air-guard crew flies nude, lands in big trouble**

SPOKANE, Wash. — The flight crew of a Washington Air National Guard refueling jet has been grounded for taking off too much.

A spokesman for the guard confirmed Thursday that the crew was in big trouble for having flown part of a recent mission in the nude.

No safety issues were violated, but the apparent prank is considered a serious breach of military discipline, Maj. Philip Logan, an Air National Guard spokesman, said from Camp Murray near Olympia.

The all-male pilots and crew, members of the Air National Guard's 141st Air Refueling Wing, were taken off flight status and face additional sanctions for stripping off their flight suits and flying in the buff, he said.

**Appeal works: Forest Service halts clearcut**

COEUR D'ALENE — A clearcut timber harvest totaling more than 660 acres on the Idaho Panhandle National Forest cannot go forward as proposed, Forest Service officials have decided.

The agency's regional office in Missoula, Mont., sided with three environmental groups that appealed the Steamboat Creek timber sale planned on a major tributary of the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

Regional officials said more information was needed about how the 8.6 million board-foot timber sale would affect bull trout and sensitive plants.

"This successful appeal sends a clear message to the Coeur d'Alene District," said Sara Folger of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council. "They need to get down to the difficult business of restoring the North Fork, but restoration does not mean logging."

Compiled from wire reports

**Museum sends artifacts to Nez Perce Tribe**

LIMA, Ohio — Three artifacts from more than 120 years ago are returning to Idaho with members of the Nez Perce Tribe, ending a two-year battle.

The items — a child-sized buckskin dress, a beaded sheath and five bronze belts — were given back to tribal representatives Wednesday by the Allen County Historical Society.

"It is touching for me to see these items," said Samuel M. Penney, chairman of the tribal executive committee.

"It's a powerful thing to be here today, so be part of what's right, so be part of a promise," tribal representative Josiah Pinkham said. "These things represent our people. These things carry a story. I say with a good heart: I'm proud to be here."


They said the items were a reminder of the women and children who were killed or forced to flee their village when it was invaded by the U.S. 21st Infantry near Clearwater on July 12, 1877.


The artifacts will be welcomed back by the tribe at two ceremonies honoring tribe members who died in the battle or were forced to flee the village.


The Nez Perce traveled two years ago from the National Park Service that the items were in Lima.

They wound up there after Lt. Harry Lee Bailey of Lima, who was part of the 21st Infantry, took them from the village following the battle. He donated them to the society in 1927 and had them on display for more than 25 years.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Officials arrest bombing suspect in Salt Lake

**TWIN FALLS** - Another suspect, a former longtime Shoshone resident, was arrested last week in connection with 1996 car bombings in Twin Falls and Twin Falls County.

Gregory Dale, 47, of Salt Lake City was arrested Aug. 14 in Salt Lake City on charges of manufacturing and possession of an unregistered destructive device.

The arrest was made by federal marshals, Twin Falls County investigators and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

As a result of this arrest, explosives and other evidence were recovered in the desert north of Gooding, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said in a news release.

With the latest arrest, 14 suspects face federal charges stemming from the Feb. 21, 1996 car bombings.

### 2 die in I-84 rollover, 2 others injured

**WENDELL** - A 21-year-old Caldwell woman and her 8-month-old daughter died Thursday morning in a one-car accident on Interstate 84 east of Wendell.

Rosemary Correa and her daughter, Isabel Barba, were ejected when the driver overcorrected and rolled the car off the highway, the Idaho State Police said. The baby died at the scene, and Correa died later at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The driver, Ruben Almeida, 21, and passenger, Maude Sanchez, 19, both of Caldwell, were ejected during the rollover, the ISP said. They were airlifted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where they were listed in serious condition Thursday night.

No one was wearing a seat belt, the ISP said.

### Police arrest stabbing suspect in Jerome

**JEROME** - Few details were released Thursday about the arrest of a male juvenile in connection with a stabbing early this month in Jerome.

The suspect, whose name was not released, was arrested this week at the Jerome Police Dept. station. Detective James Baker said, Baker said the suspect did not turn himself in, but would not discuss how the juvenile ended up at the station. He was arrested on a charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony, Baker said.

Another juvenile male was wounded once in the stabbing, which took place in a Jerome residence late Aug. 6. The victim has since been released from an area hospital, Baker said.

Baker said the incident is still under investigation. It wasn't clear Thursday if the stabbing was gang-related or whether the suspect is a Jerome resident, he said.

### Power hookups point to growth in valley

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Hayden gained Idaho Power Co. customers in the first six months of the year compared to last year.

But generally, customer growth in the company's three-state service area slowed between January and June compared with the past two years. Idaho Power supplies electrical power to customers in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, with a vast majority in southern Idaho.

From January to June 1998, there were 3,576 new hookups. For the first half of 1997, that figure was 3,956; in 1996, the figure was 5,068.

Meridian continued to be the fastest growing community in the Boise-based utility service area, with a new customer between January to June. Other community additions were as follows.

- Nampa - 636
- Boise - 664
- Mountain Home - 125
- Mountain Home - 128
- Twin Falls - 155
- Halley - 23
- Blackfoot - 41
- Blackfoot - 108

Bus Pocatello lost 86 customers.

Compiled from staff reports

# Case hinges on drug users' testimonies

## Suspect bound over on murder charge

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The prosecution in a Cassia County murder case relied Thursday on testimony from two admitted drug users - including one man charged earlier this year with giving police false information about the

death of an infant.

One witness - Michael Grisson, charged in April on an obstruction of justice charge in Cassia County - testified that he saw murder suspect Martin Fernandez shoot his victim 20 times with a rifle. A second witness, William Lukens, testified that on Dec. 7, 1997, Fernandez

asked for his help moving a body.

The testimony was evidence enough to bound over Fernandez, 21, on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the brutal murder of Gustavo Tafolla. Tafolla's body was found in late December 1997, wrapped in plastic bags in the trunk of a car west of the Raft River store.

If convicted, Fernandez could face the death penalty.

Fernandez's District Court arraignment this month set Fernandez's bond and set his arraignment date at \$1 million.

A key witness in Magistrate Court Thursday was Grisson, 38, who is being held in the Minicassia Criminal Justice Center. Grisson said he arrested Fernandez on a daily basis in an

effort to keep him from buying a \$20 to \$40 per day heroin habit.

Grisson testified Thursday that he was at Fernandez's house in purchase heroin and watched as Fernandez shot Tafolla with a .22-caliber rifle.

Fernandez's wife, Ramona, named a call from Tafolla the morning of the incident, Grisson said.

Please see CASE, Page B3

## THIS IS A TEST. THIS IS ONLY A TEST.



Paramedics wheel Matt Whitehead, 7, to an ambulance at Robert Stuart Junior High School Thursday. Whitehead and the other 'victims' were part of an interagency disaster drill simulating a simulated explosion at the school. The fire department, police department, sheriff's department and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center participated.

## Single suspect probably behind vandalism at Jerome High School

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

**JEROME** - One person is probably responsible for causing as much as \$4,000 damage to school buildings and sports equipment at Jerome High School, a detective said Thursday.

Although much of the damage was caused by gang-style graffiti, the vandalism was probably not gang-related, Jerome Police Detective James Baker said.

Rather, a male juvenile suspect, who might have had a vendetta against school administrators, was likely behind the damage, Baker said. The vandalism was probably done late Tuesday or early Wednesday, but no arrest had been made as of Thursday afternoon.

Jerome High School Principal Carol Matthews said holes had been cut in fence and benches

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railings around the football field north of the main school building.

Golfpost pads were ripped up, and an equipment shed and concessions stands were damaged, Matthews said.

"Worst of all, the school's public address system was stolen out of the press box, he said.

Soll, Matthews said the dam-

age and theft won't affect football practice or the school's first game - set for a week from today.

"We will rent a P.A. until we can find a replacement," he said. Administrators will talk to students about the vandalism when school starts next week, Matthews said, even though he thinks no students were involved.

"We are going to talk to them about taking pride in the school," he said.

Baker said most of the damage wasn't visible from streets and roads near the school.

"You have to be on the north side of the school to see it. But once you're there, it's pretty bad," he said.

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

## Jerome man removed from sex-offender list, hours after its release

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A Jerome man's name shouldn't have shown up on a county sex offender registry list released Wednesday.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department said Thursday that David Roy Mullins, 40, had been removed from the list, just hours after the registry was made public, and released to *The Times-News*.

Mullins was committed in 1985 of lewd and lascivious conduct, according to the registry.

Still, Mullins was not obligated to register as a convicted sex offender, because he complained his parole without re-offending and is a longtime Idaho resident,

according to the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification, which has his name on the list for weeks, refining the list for public release.

The registry law has complexities.

For example, while Mullins established Idaho residency, he helped get him off the list, newcomers to the state are required to register, regardless of their parole funding.

The burden of finding out about exceptions to the law lies mostly with the offenders themselves, the Bureau of Criminal Identification says.

The Hafens have asked for an unspecified amount for past and future medical expenses and other damages to be determined at a trial.



To learn more about states' sex offender registry programs, or to browse news and opinions about registry laws, visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

In a related matter, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and Jerome Interim Police Chief Dean Lucas said Thursday that their departments had received no reports of harassment or threats directed at offenders listed on the published registry.

The registry lists were made public under a new state law. Residents, who use the information for vigilance or revenge, face up to a year's jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

Offender registry lists for Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties were released Wednesday, and published in *The Times-News* Thursday.

*The Times-News* has submitted requests in the Department of Law Enforcement for sex-offender registry lists in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

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## Golf cart injury is subject of suit

The Times-News

**BURLE** - A Canyon County couple has filed a lawsuit claiming their youngster was seriously injured by a runaway golf cart two years ago at Bamberg Hot Springs.

G. Gilbert and Teresa Hafens filed a lawsuit on behalf of their daughter, Ashley Hafens, on July 28 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Herbert Dewel, doing business as Bamberg Hot Springs, was named as defendant. He said he hadn't seen the lawsuit and

referred questions to the business' insurance agency. McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls said it couldn't comment on the advice of counsel.

On Aug. 4, 1996, the golf cart was left unattended on an incline near the entrance to a pool where children and adults walked by, the Hafens claimed in their lawsuit.

One of their other daughters had jumped on the cart, which started rolling down the incline and struck Ashley, who was 4 years old at the time, the lawsuit said. Ashley suffered seri-

ous and permanent injuries to her head and face, which was disfigured, the suit said.

The girl's parents accuse the defendant of negligence because the cart wasn't stationary with either a park brake or blocks on the wheels. They also claim the business should have known children would be attracted to the golf cart and those children would be unskilled in its operation.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Even with proposed raises, Lincoln salaries lag behind

By Lawrence Blackwelder  
Times-News Correspondent

**SHOSHONE**—Even with a proposed 4 percent raise for the 1983-84 budget year, Lincoln County officials would be the lowest paid in the state.

At 3,000 residents, Lincoln County is one of the seven least populated counties in the state.

In tiny Camas County, with fewer than 500 residents, the sheriff earns \$25,536, in even smaller Clark County the jail law officer is paid \$21,335, according to Idaho salaries for various county offices reported for 1981.

The Lincoln County sheriff, essentially on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, is paid \$28,572 in the lowest sheriff's salary in the state.

*"It can be difficult to get well-qualified people to work for the county at these wages."*

—Dana Sturgeon, county clerk

The same relationship applies to other county offices.

In Adams County, a county with a population nearly identical to Lincoln County, the county clerk is paid \$29,640; Custer County's clerk gets \$28,720 and Clark County pays its clerk \$23,114. The Lincoln County clerk is paid \$23,572.

According to Deputy County

Clark Tammy Sant, Lincoln County's elected officers would receive a 4 percent increase for the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

Deputies in the various departments would receive a 3 to 5 percent increase, Sant said.

"It is not very much money for the amount of work, the kind of responsibility and the hours electric officials have to deal with," Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon says. "It can be difficult to get well-qualified people to work for the county at these wages."

County commissioners are proposing a salary increase in the 1983-84 budget, but even the increase will leave Lincoln County officials with the lowest paid elected county officials in the state.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates contact Times-News, call 735-3333. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays of Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Obituaries are accepted on a space available basis. Death notices are a free service and obituary rates are \$500 per day.

### BURLEY

Since rearing, Polly and Verne had enjoyed traveling in their RV, visiting family and friends. She had purchased the Glenns Ferry Gazette and his family ran it until 1963, when he went to the Idaho County Free Press as editor. In 1974 he became editor and publisher of the News Examiner in Montpelier and remained there where she held many positions. She participated in Bible study groups for many years. The church, scriptures and family were most important in her life.

### TRACY GORRINGE

Tracy Gorringe, 83, was a Sun Valley resident and former Mayor of the town. She was born on May 15, 1898, in the town of Burley, the daughter of Fanny Gorringe and George Vail. Tracy graduated from Anderson High School, loved to shop and worked in restaurants in Sun Valley and near Idaho Falls. Tracy was a new resident of Lee Valley where she loved to shop and worked in restaurants in Sun Valley and near Idaho Falls. Tracy was a new resident of Lee Valley where she loved to shop and worked in restaurants in Sun Valley and near Idaho Falls.

### KIMBERLEY

Margaret E. Kimberly, 73, of Kimberly, Idaho, was born on March 19, 1888, in Mountain View, Idaho. She was the daughter of Fanny and Verne Kimberly. She was married to Dr. Wm. S. Kimberly and they had two children, two sons and two daughters.

### LEWISTON

**Loren Ed Thompson**  
The funeral for Loren William Thompson, 66, of Lewiston, a newspaperman for most of his life, will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the First United Methodist Church in Lewiston. Thompson died Monday at the Care Center in Lewiston at age 66.

## Jarbridge rolls out red carpet for county

By Sam Feitman  
Times-News Correspondent

JARBRIDGE, Nev. — Jarbridge residents know how to roll out the welcome mat.

They also know how to get down to business. Residents with a glint in their eyes and a little tongue-in-cheek humor.

The town turned out for a potluck to welcome Elko County commissioners before the once-a-year commissioners' meeting in their town.

The weather was perfect and the scenery beautiful as everyone sat then filed into the restored Jarbridge Community Hall. While people found seats, they listened to old-time piano tunes played by resident Paul Hender.

John Hawker, a longtime resident, said the hall was built around 1910 and restored about 20 years ago. While restoring the hall, tinsepoling found the original stage curtain and restored it also. The curtain hangs in the hall today with advertising of an age gone by. Real estate, carpentry with free estimates and gentlemen's entertainment are some of the old ads.

The meeting started with a gift to the commissioners and staff of canned "bull trout" from John Williams, Jarbridge justice of the peace and leading citizen, in honor of recent controversy over the species between Jarbridge residents, Elko County and the U.S. Forest Service.

When the cars are opened, commissioners may find pure corn. Commissioner Mike Nannini, not to be outdone, also made a presentation to the two commissioners who are not seeking re-election.

Nannini gave Royce Hackworth and Leo Chapman a bonus check, he said, for the tiny of small change, for \$1 million. The check was drawn on the "Lame Duck Severance Fund."

Lynn Foresburg of Elko County Community Development reported on the town system. He said of the water system: "Mr. Williams said as long as I don't touch a darn thing it's fine."

On a serious note, Foresburg said officials are looking for other sources of water for the community — looking for quality along with quantity of water.

Foresburg also said his office has received several complaints from property owners who are on the community water system but do not use the water for months at a time. They say they should not have to pay a monthly water bill.

The commissioners said they need the monthly revenue to keep the system financially sound.

"That problem has been going on since we have had a water system," Williams said.

It was suggested the absentee homeowners could have their water turned off, then repay the hookup fee. This would cost them more money in the long run but would mean more revenue for the town.

Helen Wilson, longtime resident and author of the book about Jarbridge called "Gold Fever," said she had lost her water bill and was late paying. If she wrote out a check, would the commission take it? She asked.

Commissioners said they'd be glad to.

In another Jarbridge matter, Charles Voss, Elko County Community Development and

garbage czar, wants to get the word out to zwagspeople that to get tax breaks and grants to upgrade station bins. Purchasing materials before the bins, he said, then once a year they can be furnished or the zwagspeople can purchase the bins for practice bins.

For large household items such as couches or refrigerators, Voss said, residents should call Jarbridge to pick up these items at their homes. "Somebody has been putting these items in the bins, and the bins are filling up too fast."

Voss said the old Jarbridge landfill is officially capped and will be seeded in the spring. The old dump will be the location for Jarbridge's new landfill. All the paperwork is done, and the pad should be completed this fall.

In a win-win situation, the town is trading two lots with the Stuckard family. The lots Jarbridge owns are by the river — a not-secure place for a park. The Stuckard family owns property by these two lots but also owns two lots in downtown near the businesses.

The downtown lots will make a place for a children's park.

Don Crouchley, resident and businessman, said these lots will make a perfect park for kids to play without the danger of the river.

Businessman Jack Cregarley thanked the commissioners for their help reclaiming the road south of town from the Forest Service and repaving it.

"We're all very appreciative of what you're doing," he said.

*Times-News correspondent Sam Feitman can be reached at Jarbridge, Nev., at (702) 755-2321.*

## FOR THE RECORD

**U.S. Bankruptcy Court**  
BOISE — Recent Magic Valley filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included:

- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000-\$100,000**  
Randy Guy Pine and Jack Allen Pine, 822 S.W. 12th, Boise, Idaho 83720, \$125,000. Case no. 82-0700.
- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
Walter E. Morrison, 2083 Octadrum, Wyo. 4, Boise, Idaho 83725, \$125,000. Case no. 82-0701.
- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
Carter Furr and The Furrs, 122 Idaho Ave. N., Boise, Idaho 83725, \$125,000. Case no. 82-0702.
- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
Roy Johnson, 1515 S. Main, Boise, Idaho 83725, \$125,000. Case no. 82-0703.
- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
James Rayburn, 2083 Octadrum, Wyo. 4, Boise, Idaho 83725, \$125,000. Case no. 82-0704.
- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
James Rayburn, 2083 Octadrum, Wyo. 4, Boise, Idaho 83725, \$125,000. Case no. 82-0705.

**Chapter 13, business, \$100,000-\$500,000**  
Ruth Lynn Thomas and Herb Thomas, 1214 Washington, Boise, Idaho 83725, \$275,000. Case no. 82-0706.

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### Services

Mattie Hansen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Stanley Community Church in Stanley (White Mortuary).

James Ridgway of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene (Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel).

Clifford Lamb of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the

### Services

Cesar Larson of Wendell, memorial graveside service with military rites 1 p.m. today at the Wendell cemetery (White Mortuary).

Loise Stroberg of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

August Marisch of Paul, 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the

### Services

Glasson D. Anderson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church (Reynolds Funeral Home).

Clifford Edwards of Jacksonville, Ark., and formerly of Malin, military graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the West Cemetery in Malin (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

## HOSPITALS

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

Released  
Julie Caputo of Kimberly and Gail Fenton of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Glenn Anderson of Burley; Joe Belt of Declo; Geneva Stelly of Rupert and Susan Taylor of Elba.

Released  
Katrina Cottog, and Shenel Murphy, both of Rupert.

**Burley; Deanna Bradley of Rupert, Kody Chastrom of Albion and M. Gayle Grimm of Paul.**

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Yolanda Torar of Rupert.

Released  
Virginia Johnson of Rupert.

Births  
A baby was born to Ruben and Yolanda Torar of Rupert.

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ONE BIG FROG



How good is Kenzie Murdock of Shady about a paper mache model of a red-eyed tree frog he built at the Reach Me Teach Me day-care center. Murdock is nicknamed 'Frog' because of his infatuation with the jump amphibian. He said it took 3 1/2 weeks for him to make his creation.

Student  
aces 2  
entrance  
exams

BOISE (AP) — Matthew Neizer was not completely surprised he was the only member of the state's 1998 graduating high school class to receive the optimum score on the ACT college entrance exam.

The 18-year-old Idaho Falls High School graduate had also received the optimum score on the comparable SAT test. He finished his high school career with a 4.0 grade point average and scored the top ranking on three advanced placement tests in chemistry, calculus and physics.

That will earn him 36 credits at Stanford University, where he starts as a freshman in September.

"I'm really not a genius," he said. "I guess I'm good at taking multiple-choice tests."

"His family, teachers and school should be so proud of his hard work," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerome Furey. "Matthew is an example of what a rigorous curriculum and a commitment to excellence themselves."

Neizer took both entrance 1600-point SAT tests. He had taken the first, which he had received a poor score. He could try again. But he achieved a perfect 1600.

"I was nervous, and it was a relief to know I would have to take it again," he said. He had decided to make a career of the ACT, which he scored within score of 36.

Ranchers, foreman accused of harassing neighbors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jan Belpap is a rancher in the remote scenic town of Boulder in southern Utah. A former model, she has multiple sclerosis and a leg cast.

She'll also be a felon if the Garfield County prosecutor wins a conviction against Belpap, her lawyer said last week.

The three-acre parcel of shooting a gun toward neighbor Mark Anson, owner of the Boulder Mountain Lodge, and his property on three occasions, of making threats, stalking and leaving a disc on his porch.

Belpap, who made her first court appearance on Tuesday, charged her neighbors.

The shots, Belpap says, were only a warning to scare off neighbors who have been razing her fields with flashlights, trying to get into the house at night and, most ominously, lighting a cross on the lawn on July 27.

Those nights, the words "Get Out" were scrawled with a marker on her window.

Belpap figures the message was that lesbians are not welcome in Boulder, 200 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, where she has lived since inheriting the 350-acre ranch, along with five brothers, in January 1997. The charges, she said, were decided Belpap, a Salt Lake

native who had lived in Seattle for years, should run the ranch. Belpap admits to shooting the gun off twice after the cross burning, one shot that night and six rounds the next night later. She says she shot into the ground from her balcony, and the shots were intended to say "I was here. I was armed. I was dangerous. It was a warning, nothing else."

She denies shooting at Anson, with whom she has been feuding over easements and fences since she moved in. Austin built his home near her property line last year, and it's about 1,000 feet from her home.

"If I was shooting at him

(Austin) or his house or his vehicle there would be a bullet hole. If we wanted to shoot Mark, he wouldn't be alive," Belpap said.

The third shots were fired by her partner, Sunny Gilbert Hardy, who went after varmints when they pestered her turkeys, Belpap said.

Austin is on vacation through August and could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Garfield County prosecutor Wallace Lee said the three may not have intended to kill anyone, but the shots were intended to intimidate and harass. "It was more than shooting into the ground," Lee said Thursday.

Malt-O-Meal begins work on Utah plant; 160 will be employed

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — Malt-O-Meal Inc. has begun construction of a cereal plant that ultimately will employ 160 people.

The company purchased 84 acres in Tremonton earlier this month, and has begun underground work on the site.

The company plans a 150,000-square-foot facility. The plant will occupy a 500,000-square-foot warehouse, a 3,800-square-foot office and a 3,800-square-foot dock.

The first phase of the plant is expected to be ready by spring of 2001, and further expansions are planned.

Malt-O-Meal cereal company is best known for its hot cereal, but also produces oat-based, bulk cereal products. The tax incentive was significant, but that didn't tip the balance, Stull said. "We picked Tremonton because it was the right place for our product in the right place for our product."

economic development area and offered the company a 70 percent tax break for seven years.

But John Stull, Malt-O-Meal's senior vice president of manufacturing, said the company was offered similar tax breaks elsewhere around the country.

The tax incentive was significant, but that didn't tip the balance, Stull said. "We picked Tremonton because it was the right place for our product in the right place for our product."

Stull said Tremonton closely resembles Northfield, Ill., the site of the company's only other manufacturing plant.

"Our main plant is in a town with a relatively rural setting but close to a metropolitan area," Stull said.

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Fernandez became angry as he listened in on the conversation between his wife and Tafolla. Ramona Fernandez hung up and the couple began to argue.

Martin Fernandez hit his wife several times, Grissom said.

"He had a look on his face like I had never seen before," Grissom said. "It was an evil face like something was bothering him inside his head."

Martin Fernandez held a 380-caliber semiautomatic pistol he instructed his wife to call Tafolla back and tell him to come to the house, Grissom said.

Martin Fernandez told Grissom that a man named Gustavo was coming over. Martin Fernandez said he was going to kill Gustavo and he wanted Grissom to help him bury the body behind the shed in the backyard, Grissom said.

Grissom said Martin Fernandez grabbed him by the shoulder, led him into the bathroom and shut the door on him. Martin Fernandez was holding the pistol and Grissom was scared, he said.

Grissom did not later say a man arrive at the house. Looking at a picture provided by Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy prosecutor, Grissom identified the man as Tafolla.

Martin Fernandez had the handgun in one hand and the rifle in the other when he pointed the rifle at Tafolla, Grissom said. Martin Fernandez told Tafolla to

Hailey Council will hold hearings

The Times News

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Hailey Town Center Meeting Room.

Public hearings will be held on a request to amend the zone

district map and an application for a condominium project.

The public use rezoning ordinance and the annual appropriation ordinance will be reviewed.

The public is invited.

Commissioners put stay  
on blanket tax increase

PRESTON (AP) — Residents of two Franklin County towns enjoy at least a temporary haven from a blanket property tax hike.

In a Wednesday public meeting, County Tax Assessor Rich Unbel successfully urged the county commissioners, in their role as the Board of Equalization, to grant a stay on a property tax increase by the Idaho Tax Commission that packs a blanket increase of 30 percent on assessed values in Preston and Franklin.

The State Tax Commission mandated the increase when the index ratio showed an inaccurate balance between the assessed values and recent sale prices of properties.

Since he was notified of the commission's decision three months ago, Unbel said he has been fighting it.

"I know we have some problems here, but we can't handle it locally," he said. "We're trying to keep them low, but increasing it will hurt the economy."

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Denver tests satellite-assisted cell phones

DENVER (AP) — When Karen Nelson's pickup truck stopped in a ditch during a stormy Dakota snowstorm last year, she called for help on her cellular phone. It took 45 minutes to pinpoint her location.

New technology being tested in Denver could cut the time to locate a car in a ditch to a few minutes.

Denver is testing a modified satellite tracking device.

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In testing so far, the system has done much better. A chip that can be installed for \$5 to \$8 in new phones sends a signal to a computer that helps a Global Positioning System, or GPS, locate the caller and report the position to within 12 feet.

When a call is made with one of the phones, information shows up in the form of a red dot on a map in a computer at an emergency operator's desk. The map can show which side of the street a driver is on.

The U.S. military used GPS during the Gulf War, outfitting soldiers with handheld trackers to help them find their way.

The government has long had the ability to locate transmitters using what is known as triangulation. But it is a cumbersome and time-consuming process requiring two or three people to drive around trying to pin down a signal's location using radio

receivers, a compass and a map.

Recent advances have allowed them to narrow down the location by determining what cell phone tower is being used. That can put rescuers within a mile or so of the caller.

But in crowded cities, where tall buildings and heavy transmission traffic scramble signals, that isn't good enough for someone who may be having a heart attack or other emergency, said Ellen Kirk, vice president of marketing for SnapTrack Inc., which developed the technology being tested in Denver.

Ms. Nelson was safely rescued but had no food or water while she waited.

"I just sat there," she said. "I couldn't go anywhere or do anything so I just made a tent out of my sleeping bag and put it over top of me and put my cell phone in the middle of my nunny and just sat there."

Scotty Thistle, Russian thistle and several other weed pests have become a large problem in the area. New Lincoln County extension agent Ron Thumart identified weed control as an important agricultural concern in the county when he took office last month.

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shot on the couch and started shooting the rifle at him.

When the gun was empty Martin Fernandez brandished the pistol and told Grissom to reload the rifle, Grissom said. Out of fear Grissom did as he was told.

"I was praying to God that something would happen to make him stop," Grissom said.

Poking the gun into Tafolla, Martin Fernandez emptied the rifle a second time, and told Grissom to go in the kitchen and get two garbage bags. When Martin Fernandez ripped the speaker wires from the back of the stereo, intending to use them as bag ties, Grissom told him he would go to the shed and get some rope.

"When Grissom got out of the house, he took off running and was picked up by a motorist, who took him home."

He said Tafolla was still alive when he left.

Grissom was charged in April with obstructing officers by filing a false report, stemming from statements he and his wife, Cynthia Grissom, made in March to Cassia County authorities.

The Grissoms had told deputies that a man had kidnapped their infant son in a Burley parking lot.

The baby was another when the Grissoms fell asleep with the baby between them on a Jerome motel room bed, according to medical examiners' reports, and Michael Grissom's arm ended up covering the infant's head. The

couple then took the baby's body to a remote sportsman's location, where Michael Grissom hid it, according to court documents.

The charge against Grissom didn't come up in cross-examination Thursday.

In late testimony, Grissom said he received a call from Martin Fernandez asking him to come to him at a Burger's market. Martin Fernandez said he had the 37,000 but said he had to go in and he asked for Grissom to help in moving the body.

Grissom helped Martin Fernandez carry the body in a car and a piece of zipper. At garbage bag was placed over the victim's head and the woman was in the trunk of the car.

Grissom showed a picture of the picture of Tafolla and asked if that was the person they were picking in the blanket.

Lukens said it was.

Martin Fernandez's attorney, David Haley, asked Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway to hold Martin Fernandez over on a second-degree murder charge. Haley said the killing happened in the heat of passion, the heat of the moment.

Holloway charged.

The defendant's attorney said the victim was the husband of the indicted man, so-called "Holloway said."

The news staff reported on Tuesday that the man was a 47-year-old.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Board backs ed funding raise request

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has endorsed its finance committee's recommendation for a 15.5-percent increase in state general tax funding of Idaho's four-year college and universities.

The request that retiring Gov. Phil Batt's successor will consider as part of his first budget recommendation to the Legislature in January calls for \$273 million for Boise State University, Idaho State University, the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, the Higher Education Research Council, technology grants and systemwide needs.

The Legislature last winter approved \$192.9 million in general account funding for the higher education system in the budget year that began July 1.

The request endorsed by the Board of Education on Thursday includes \$15.9 million above the amount considered necessary to keep the schools running at their current levels.

Half of that proposed increase would be used to edge salaries for faculty and other employees closer to those of their peers in other states, and to help the schools meet the particular education requirements of the state's rural students.

Last winter, the Board recommended only \$1.4 million in cash for new or enhanced programs sought by the board for the four schools.

## Fire district will get dispatching refund from City of Shoshone

**By Debrae Shockey**  
*Times-News Staff Writer*

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Fire District will get a refund from the city for its dispatch services.

The Shoshone City Council agreed on Thursday, meaning to refund \$2,500 to the fire district for the current contract year. The charge for dispatching was part of a service contract negotiated between the city and the rural fire district several years ago.

The fire district also pays the city for its share of the city's insurance to store the rural fire trucks.

City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said Thursday the city has charged the fire district for dispatching since the city put in a telephone line between the city offices and nearby courthouses for the service years ago. However, when a regional 911 service began handling all dispatch calls, the contract was not justified.

The problem came to light earlier this summer while County Clerk Dana Stinson was reviewing figures for the county budget, including Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center fees. County records show that area fire calls amounted to about \$200 last year and that the city was paying the fee.

Stinson said Thursday she notified the city that charging the fire district \$2,500 annually for a service the district was paying for was a sum that needed to be

returned. She also suggested the fire district renegotiate its contract with the city. The situation occurred because for at least three years, she said.

SIRCComm charges counties for dispatch used by any entity in the county, and then commissioners bill the subscribers. In Lincoln County, eight emergency service organizations are dispatched through the regional center including the county sheriff, city police, Shoshone fire service, Southern Idaho Medical Services ambulance, Dietrich and Richfield quick response units and the Richfield Fire Department.

For the 1998 budget year, 53.21 percent of all calls to 911 from Lincoln County were city police and fire, the remainder of the charges were accumulated by the other six emergency services. The county asks the city to pay only 50 percent — which doesn't include the fire calls — of the annual \$21,700 fee.

Stinson says the city portion is \$1,000 less than last year, and as the city is not paying for any fire calls it did not seem appropriate to charge the rural district for

a service the city no longer provided.

Representatives of the rural fire district met with the City Council Tuesday, and the city agreed to refund the contract and make the refund.

"The contract just wasn't changed when the 911 center took over the dispatch," Bennett said.

In other business, the city approved water and sewer hookups for service to the Shoshone School District's new office being created in a remodeled kindergarten/first-grade building near the 1929 vintage Lincoln Elementary School on Fourth Street.

School officials told the city remodeling is being done to provide a board room for the School Board and office space for the district superintendent and clerical staff.

The remodeling was made necessary when a Shoshone K-12 campus, which opened Sept. 8, was constructed. The current district office is in the old elementary school, which will be vacated when the new building opens.

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**COLLECTIBLES**  
Ornate pictures and frames • Camel back trunk • 2 school desks • Assorted costume jewelry • Several pieces of blue denim, slacks and both shirts • Set of blue tully pattern chair • Toy box • Quilt or blanket pack • New brass trunk • Dobby hat box • Beas braces • Kerene lantern

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Small display case • Oval wall mirror • Area rug • Bedding • Linens • Many boxes of material • Curtain liners • Towels • Deep wall mirror • TV trays • 2 child's beds • Many boxes of teaching and school related items • Wicker items • Stuffed animals • 2 mini trampolines • Aquarium • Set of stoneware china • Christmas decorations • Cookbooks • Books • Candles sets • Cookware • Utensils • Glasses • Cups • Mugs • Vases • Pins and paper • Battery mantle clock • Candle holders • Knick knacks • Assorted table and vasey items • Wreaths • Baskets • Ceramics • Craft items and much more miscellaneuous items too numerous to mention.

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## District court sides with St. Luke's on property taxes

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Daniel Eismann on Thursday overturned Ada County's denial of a property tax exemption for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's Park Center facility, hospital officials reported.

But the court agreed the county could refuse a property tax exemption to non-profit organizations whose facilities are not in operation by Jan. 1 of the tax year.

St. Luke's Meridian operation did not qualify for a 1996 exemption because it did not open until April of that year.

Two years ago, the Ada County Commission voted to deny St. Luke's a property tax exemption for two new facilities and two parking lots it had just developed.

The commission claimed the millions of dollars the hospital makes each year after operating expenses against what it said was only a modest charitable effort left it ineligible as a charitable institution under state law.

The hospital convinced the

State Supreme of Tax Appeals to overturn the county ruling.

"These findings indicate that these two higher authorities believe in our view, St. Luke's is clearly entitled to property tax exemption for the buildings it operates," St. Luke's President Ed Haselberg said Thursday.

He said the commission denied the exemption for any of the \$249 million in property the hospital owns and sent it a bill for \$2.5 million in taxes. The hospital's appeal before the state board is still pending.

Steve Willard of the Idaho Hospital Association said the vote sided by the news. He added Eismann's ruling may need considerable facilities: must be operating and not open under construction will require many charitable organizations across the state have interested this rule in a different manner for decades," Willard said. "Confirmation of this January 1 issue in any area that the Legislature Study Committee may legislate consideration."

**AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 - 10 am**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10 am  
Cowan's Car & Big Lots Auction  
Jazz • Music • Misc. • Two Falls  
Advertisers - August 19  
COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTION

**4 DAY AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 - 10 am**  
THRU MONDAY, AUGUST 24  
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Advertisers - August 16 Main S.C.C.  
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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 11 am**  
Furniture • Toys • Collectibles • Furniture • Tools  
Collectibles • Household - Misc. • Two Falls  
Tavern Concessions Daily  
HART BRADSHAW AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10 am**  
Gardens • Landscaping • Plants • Trees • Potted - G. Dec. Low Enhancement  
Henry Estate • Vehicles • RVs • Office - Equip  
Advertisers - August 16  
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10 am**  
Antiques • Stamps • Cars • Cars  
Advertisers • Sporting Goods • Fur  
Advertisers • August 22  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 - 1 pm**  
Genny Poppewell Estate • Household  
Antiques • Collectibles • Buhl  
Advertisers - August 21  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 - 1 pm**  
Steam Engine • Household • Bury  
Advertisers - August 21  
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

**MONDAY, AUGUST 24 - 5 pm**  
John & Pat Lancaster • Collectibles  
Glassware • Kimberly  
Advertisers - August 23  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, AUGUST 24 - 5:30 pm**  
Living Estate Sale • Household • Bury  
Advertisers - Collectibles • August 21  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 - 5:30 pm**  
household • Tools • Antiques  
Concessions Welcome • Jerome  
REAS AUCTION BARN

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 - 5:30 pm**  
Household • Goings  
Advertisers - August 23  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 1998**  
Dora's Service • (Old) District  
Service Station Equipment • Pickup  
Carputer • Two Falls  
Advertisers - August 25  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 - 4 pm**  
Marie Favara • Household  
Miscellaneous • Two Falls  
Advertisers - August 25  
SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 - 10 am**  
JO Ranch • New Machinery  
Advertisers - August 25  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 - 8 am**  
GREENWELL MOTEL  
30 Rooms of Furniture & Potted - Bury  
Advertisers - August 25  
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 - 10 am**  
Marion Riker Estate • Antiques  
Collectibles • Glassware • Art, Home  
Advertisers - August 25  
VAN BECK AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 - 1998**  
Ted & Jan Barber • Household  
Horses • Shov • Rugs  
Advertisers - August 27  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29**  
8 am - 10 am  
Traps • Open Auction  
Larsen Arts • Business Liquidation  
Two Falls  
Advertisers - August 27  
COWBOY & CO. AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 10 am**  
Robert (Bob) Gardner Estate • Machinery • Household • Antiques • Shov • Home  
Advertisers - August 28  
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## SPEAKING THEIR LANGUAGE

### Idaho Spanish newspaper aims to unify Hispanics throughout the state

The Associated Press

POCAHELLO — Forthia Hibbert was editor in chief of the Aberdeen Times when she noticed a problem. A lot of people weren't reading the paper.

It wasn't because they didn't like the writing style or the kind of news in it. It just wasn't the right language. About half the people living in the small northern Blaine County town were Hispanic, she estimated, and the paper was written in English.

She had spoken with people who couldn't read the paper, or didn't because they thought Hispanics only showed up in the news when something had happened. She wondered if the lack of news contributed to a poor turnout of Hispanic voters at a school board election.

"I just didn't feel like I was missing the needs of half the community in town," said Hibbert, now 35.

So she and her husband, Monte, 30, both quit their jobs and started publishing a newspaper written in Spanish.

Now, a little more than three years after its first edition, the state's only Spanish-language newspaper, *Idaho Unido*, has grown from one subscriber in Blaine to more than 200 elsewhere throughout the state. The number of pages in each issue has roughly tripled.

Spurred by the growth, and a commitment to covering news throughout the state, this year the paper's staff has undergone a dramatic expansion. The



Forthia Hibbert and her husband, Monte, have about 750 subscribers to their newspaper *Idaho Unido*.

Hibberts, who had been producing the paper on their own, hired four employees — a business manager, a designer and printers in Burley and Boise.

The purpose of the paper, however, remains the same. It is captured in the paper's name, which means "Idaho United."

"Our main goal is to unify the community," Hibbert said.

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## Taxpayers can pay IRS with credit cards in '99

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, many Americans will be able next year to use credit cards to pay their tax bills to Uncle Sam.

The Internal Revenue Service hopes the ability to pay by credit card will encourage more people to file tax returns electronically, even though taxpayers also will be charged a fluctuating "convenience fee" to use credit cards.

And it's still uncertain if Visa International — the world's largest credit card issuer — will get on board.

"Still, the move announced Thursday is a big step forward for the IRS. It has been wrestling for years with how taxpayers could use their favorite plastic to pay their most despised bills. About 24.5 million taxpayers filed electronically this year.

"Our responsibility, we believe, is to give folks the widest possible array of payment options," said Steve Holden, the internal electronic program director at IRS. "Many consumers will find it convenient to use their credit cards."

Beginning next year, taxpayers can pay IRS bills two ways with credit cards:

- Holders of MasterCard, American Express, Discover — possibly Visa — cards will be able to charge their balances due by calling a toll-free number. It won't matter whether the tax returns are done manually, through a paid preparer or electronically. This phone system is being run by US Bankers of San Ramon, Calif.
- Holders of Discover or Private Issue cards issued by Novus Services Inc., using Intuit's popular TurboTax or MacIntax preparation software, will be able to complete and file their returns and pay their taxes using personal computers.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+0.25
MSFT	45.00	+0.12
GOOG	115.00	+1.50
AMZN	48.00	+0.50
ORCL	42.00	+0.10
INTC	35.00	+0.15
HPQ	38.00	+0.20
QCOM	55.00	+0.30
TXN	40.00	+0.18
WMT	52.00	+0.22
DIS	30.00	+0.10
BA	45.00	+0.15
GM	28.00	+0.08
F	22.00	+0.05
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### MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change
DJIA	10,250.00	+150.00
S&P 500	1,150.00	+15.00
NASDAQ	2,500.00	+20.00
RUSSEL 2000	1,000.00	+10.00

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (21 on Dow)	Most Active (21 on Dow)	Most Active (21 on Dow)
Sumner 125000 174 +1%	SPDR 740210074 -0%	Intel 35777 88 -3%
Compas 120000 35% +%	FAPR 14240 67% +%	DuCom 25142 122% +%
Amind 17700 67% +%	DR 17700 67% +%	Geo 17700 67% +%
Biogen 17700 67% +%	PLC 17700 67% +%	Micro 1250112 +%
Pharos 5877 43% +%	Nabors 9499 16% +%	ADFC 8785 15% +%

GAINERS (22 on Dow)	LOSERS (22 on Dow)	GAINERS (22 on Dow)
Signa 2% +%	Encl 2% +%	Mega 3% +%
Sum 1% +%	Encl 2% +%	Geo 1% +%
Trigen 1% +%	Plas 1% +%	Solum 1% +%
Learn 2% +%	Am 1% +%	UnCo 1% +%
Convent 2% +%	CE 1% +%	Pro 1% +%

DIARY	DIARY	DIARY
Advanced 1.03	Advanced 201	Advanced 2.50
Declined 1.08	Declined 352	Declined 2.50
Unchanged 1.08	Unchanged 168	Unchanged 1.52
Total Issues 3.525	Total Issues 721	Total Issues 5.52
New Highs 71	New Highs 12	New Highs 14
New Lows 23	New Lows 16	New Lows 28
Volume 728,200,344	Volume 33,978,910	Volume 61,564,893

### NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
AMZN	48.00	+0.50
GOOG	115.00	+1.50
ORCL	42.00	+0.10
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### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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AMZN	48.00	+0.50
GOOG	115.00	+1.50
ORCL	42.00	+0.10
INTC	35.00	+0.15
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### HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Most stocks are in the S&P 500. Stocks in boldface changed 5 percent or more in price during the last trading day.

Market: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name.

Drift (in parentheses): Company name, month up or down since last trading day.

Change: Percent change in price since last trading day.

High: Current market high since last trading day.

Low: Current market low since last trading day.

Open: Current market opening price.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain products.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various potato grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE

Table of closing futures prices for various cattle grades.

HOGS

Table of closing futures prices for various hog grades.

SHEEP

Table of closing futures prices for various sheep grades.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks

Stock market news from New York, including reports on the Dow Jones index and market activity.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks

Continuation of New York stock market news, discussing market trends and analyst views.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks

Further New York stock market news, focusing on specific sectors and company performance.

Computer-chip stocks lead market lower

Article discussing the decline in computer-chip stocks and its impact on the overall market, mentioning companies like Intel and AMD.

Hispanic

Article focusing on the Hispanic community, discussing issues like citizenship, education, and the role of the media.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for various metals and currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of closing prices for various mutual funds.

HEATING OIL

Table of closing futures prices for heating oil.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing futures prices for soybeans.

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Table of closing futures prices for wheat.

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## What's goin' on

### Actors' piece

• Tonight and Saturday: Casey Mott and Callie deFabry will present their production of Ron Whyte's "Welcome to Andromeda" 7 p.m., Community School theater, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door or at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, Ex Libris in Sun Valley or Read All About It in Hailey.



### Puckett in Jackpot

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Gary Puckett will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday, on Saturday, they begin at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 for Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Party on, skater dudes

• Saturday: Ketchum's fourth annual Fourth Street Fest will be held blading-and-band festival will be held in front of the Board Bin on Fourth Street, 3-10 p.m. Skaters and boarders will compete in an informal halfpipe contest and there will be music throughout the afternoon and evening. Bands to perform include The Daylights, punk-rockers from Portland, Ore.; Furthermore and Royal Bliss, hip-hop groups from Salt Lake City; the Mosquitones from Boise; Dirtyboy, a Boise punk band; and Ketchum's Blue Flames. A silent auction is also planned. Free.

### Manley, Cousins skate

• Saturday: Olympic silver medalist Elizabeth Manley and British figure skating champion Steven Cousins will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Rescued bleacher tickets are \$25-\$47 and dinner buffet tickets run \$75-\$78. For reservations and information, call the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231. Tickets are also available at the River Run Lodge in Ketchum.

### Melodrama in Glens Ferry

• Saturday: The melodrama "The Great Ice Cream Scheme or Robin Baskins to the Rescue" will be performed at Glens Ferry's Opera Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

### Upcoming ...

... Sept. 2-7: The Twin Falls County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds in Filer. Tickets: \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for kids 6-12. Dailey passes are \$10.

... Sept. 4-7: Ketchum will celebrate Wagon Days, highlighted by The Big Hitch Parade on Sept. 5 down Main Street in Ketchum, starting at 1 p.m.

Every Friday, What's Goin' on lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.



Carlos Santana, who mentored a young Jimi Hendrix, performs before an audience in Woodstock, N.Y., in August of that year.

## There's no mystery to the enduring appeal of Santana

By Steve Crump  
Times-News staff

**SUNSHINE** — Carlos Santana's appeal for three decades off the charts of arresting door series of musicians and their innovative rock, blues, fusion, psychedelic and pop styles.

But, they, nobody goes to a Santana concert to listen to the drummer.

They go to watch the band's nameless, prove the stage like a lynx in heat, raising a bar of Afro-Latin polyrhythms out of a guitar, too beguiled to resist.

Hendrix, Townshend, Clapton, Jeff Beck, Keith Richards, Carlos Santana (Guitarrock).

Yet "Black Magic Woman," the band and the leader's signature song, evokes more spirituality than soul, and that's always the way it's been with Carlos Santana.

And by design. A now, San Francisco-based band that never quite fit in with the psychedelia of the '60s, Santana was credited in the image of success promoter Bill Graham (just as secretly as the early Beatles became as much Brian Epstein's band) than John Lennon's.

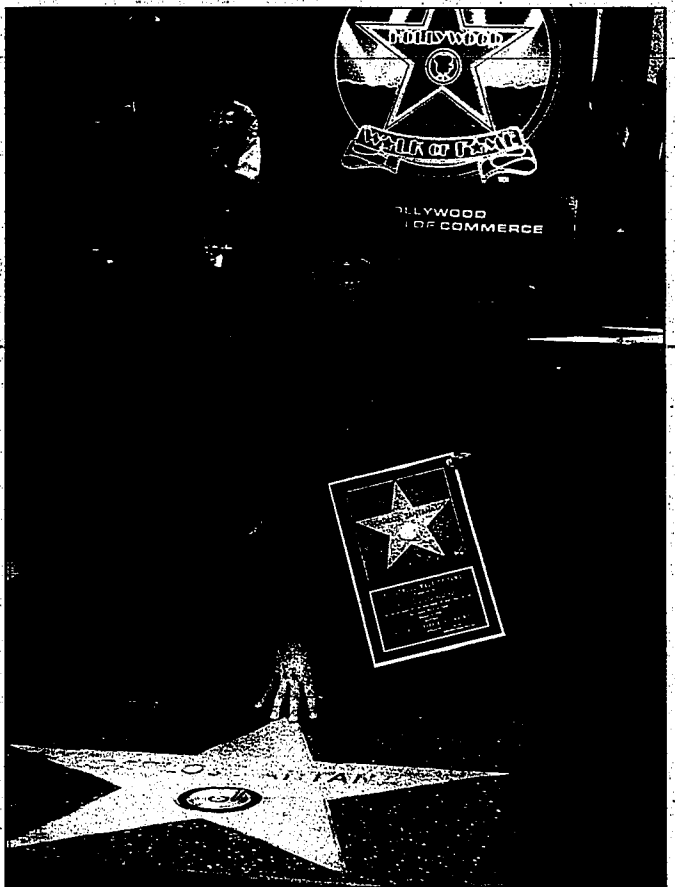
Graham understood that Santana's unique appeal was his blend of jazz, rhythm and blues, which was Carlos Santana's specialty. An entire generation raised on AM radio played air guitar to "Evil Ways," and some of them even learned their vocal chords keeping up with the lyrics.

"Though the self-proclaimed Santana felt uncomfortable as leader, the term this name to the group because the local musicians' union required that each band have a designated leader," says "The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll" (Simon & Schuster, \$25). "The group's 1968 debut on San Francisco's Fillmore West (Graham's legendary club) won it a standing ovation, through its local popularity, it earned a spot in the lineup at Woodstock."

Through it all, Carlos Santana — born in a small town in northern Mexico 51 years ago this summer — remained characteristically restless. At one time or another, he's lived in New York, London, Paris, New Age, to Texas blues; he's even recorded with Willie Nelson.

Photo: SAM WAIN, Page C2

# GUITAR MAN



Musician Carlos Santana is honored with a star on the Hollywood walk of fame Monday in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles.

## FLIX

### Meet Wesley Snipes, daytripper and vampire

By Steven Risa  
Knight Ridder News Service

"There's something happening in the vampire ranks," cautions Kris Kristofferson. "Something big."

Yup: There are vampire car valets and vampire doormen standing at attention outside the city's best restaurants. There are all-night raves where bloodsucking throngs feast on "fresh meat" lured to their strobe-lit boites. There are board meetings where upright vampire capos sneer at the young hotshot half-breed who's planning to take over the world.

And there's Wesley Snipes wearing a really long, heavy-looking leather coat and a really long, heavy-looking stare. He's Blade — star of "Blade" — and he's a half-man, half-vampire superhero, a "day-walker" determined to kill as many nightstalkers as he can.

A dark, violent action pic based on the Marvel Comics character and directed in the same dark, violent style as those "Crow" movies, "Blade" tries, not altogether successfully, to combine horror movie gore, Hong Kong-style fight fests, supernatural special effects and comic

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Actor Wesley Snipes. In photo: Bob D'Amico

WEEKEND

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

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New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week

"Sphere" (PG-13) — This unfathomable chowder of recycled science fiction and undersea thrillers, briefly bubbles with promise only to plummet into the murky depths...

Based on Michael Crichton's 1987 novel, the film is primarily an id monster movie right out of one of the earlier old "Star Trek" episodes...

leads to a dead end. Even director Barry Levinson and the four writers don't seem to know where they're headed and what it all means.

Levinson, clearly at home with the scale and literacy of "Wag the Dog," is out of his element at the helm of a gurglesome, hardware-heavy suspense yarn.

Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, Samuel L. Jackson and "Scream's" Liev Schreiber are undoubtedly just as bewildered as their director by the story's ever-shifting boundaries.

"Phantoms" (R) — The big mysteries of history — the extinction of the dinosaurs, the disappearance of Mayan culture, maybe even the lost souls in the dryer — are solved in this horrible horror movie adapted from a novel by Dean Kozoff.

Also solved is the mystery of why Kozoff, who is second only to Stephen King in the hearts of horror novel fans, has been unable to make a cinematic breakthrough.

If "Phantoms" is representative, the reason is obvious: They are as stupid as they are stupid.

'Titanic' video goes on sale Sept. 1

New York Daily News

More than 20 million video cassettes of "Titanic," the No. 1 theatrical movie of all time, will go on sale Sept. 1 in stores around the country.

But if you act now, the winner of 11 Academy Awards, starring Leonardo DiCaprio, can be yours for only \$2.99 (plus \$3.50 for shipping).

Don't expect this Web commerce to sink the state-of-the-art, \$500-million campaign built by Paramount Home Video.

company releasing the epic that has sold more than \$350 million in tickets.

"Our main job right now is to get new customers," says Julie Weinright, CEO of Reel.com.

"We're selling it for less than what it costs us. It's a loss-leader strategy," She estimates that Reel.com will sell between 150,000 and 350,000 cut-rate copies.

Don't expect this Web commerce to sink the state-of-the-art, \$500-million campaign built by Paramount Home Video.

"I don't think there are that many people who are shopping for videos on the Internet at this point," says Dorrit Rapoport, a spokeswoman for Paramount Home Video.

Opinion is split on whether "Titanic" can cruise by "The Lion King," the No. 1 movie on video with more than 30million copies sold. While the Hollywood Video chain predicts that "Titanic" will come out ahead, others say it can't match "The Lion King's" immense kiddie appeal.

Blade

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Kristofferson is Blade's trusty, crack sidekick. Whistler, a guy who gives his pal his daily dosage of vampire serum and says stuff like "There's something happening in the vampire ranks..."

N'Bushe Wright is a hospital hematologist who gets bitten on the neck by a blood-sucking leech, and then gets taken along on

'Blade'
Who's in it? Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson, Stephen Dorff.
Who's in it and who's not?
What's it about?
Blade? You got that yourself, but 'Blade' would have been a lot more fun if everybody had higher credit.

Blade's less-kill-these-suckers crusade. Udo Kier and a whole bunch of extras also run around a lot.

Norrington (he did "Death Machine"), a futuristic action binger starring Brad Douff) orchestrates all this in visually exciting but slogging fashion.

Instead, it lumbers along, segueing from one big martial arts scene to the next, and by the time the ultimate Blade-Frost face-off rolls around (a sword fight), the suspense is, well, gone.

Los Lobos: You mean that really wasn't Richie Valens?

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — You know those best-of-reissues of "La Bamba" '68 years after Ritchie Valens' death, then Los Lobos came along with a whole lot more complicated band than that.

Fact is, if you have to pigeon-hole their graceful, gritty sound, call them roots-rockers.

They'll still run at the helm of the "Rock 'n' Roll" (Simon & Schuster, \$24).

blues, country, Tex-Mex, ballads, folk-rock. "The Wolves" got together in 1973 as an acoustic folk band specializing in roots and country music on instruments including the guitar and bajo sexto. But they didn't stay plugged for long.

But the band never found a mass audience until film director Luis Valdez hired them to do the soundtrack for "La Bamba," the biopic of rock pioneer Valens, who died in the same plane crash in 1959 that claimed Buddy Holly.

Santana

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According to his official biography, Santana was introduced to "traditional music" by his father, Jose. An accomplished saxophone, violinist and experimental musician, he taught Carlos the basics of music theory and gave him an understanding of the value of an axe.

Although Carlos' excitement for music would be quenched by his first experience, he quickly discovered the limits of traditional music and wanted more.

He finally moved to Tijuana, then as now a thriving, now-question-asked border town, where Carlos was 8. It didn't take long for the boy to absorb the music for the streets, including El King, T-Bone Walker and James Lee Hooker.

In 1960, Carlos' family emigrated to California where Carlos stayed in Tijuana for another year to make sure he was ready. His family was settled there in 1961.

Santana in Sun Valley
Who's in it? Santana will perform with the Tijuana Sextet.
Who's in it and who's not?
What's it about?
Santana? You got that yourself, but 'Santana' would have been a lot more fun if everybody had higher credit.

DAILY NewsLinks
For more on Santana, visit The Times-News Online at http://www.magivalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

albums and five Top 10 singles in the space of a little more than three years. Santana, the artist, went through multiple phases of musical interests; Santana, the band, came and went (none of the original members remain; Rollie went on to form Journey). But Carlos never strays too far from his roots.

The Grammy was for "Blues for Salvador" — best rock instrumental. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magivalley.com.

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### ARTS IN BRIEF

### Country icon returns to Jackpot

The Times-News

#### Join Ketchum street fest to benefit skate park

**KETCHUM** — The fourth annual Fourth Street Fest will be held Saturday in front of the Board Bin on Fourth Street. Skaters and spectators will compete in an informal halfpipe contest and there will be music throughout the afternoon and evening.

Proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Ketchum skate park.

Bands to perform include The Daylights, punk-rockers from Portland, Ore.; Furthemore and Royal Bliss, hip-hop groups from Salt Lake City; the Mosquitos from Boise; Dirtyboy, a Boise punk band; and Ketchum's Blue Flames.

The event, scheduled from 3 to 10 p.m., will also include a silent auction.

Skateboarders and Rollerbladers can call the Board Bin at 726-1222 for contest and party information.

#### Archaeological Society hosts Lolo Trail talk

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will host a presentation by anthropologist Donna Turnipseed on the Lolo Trail (the ancient trail to the Bitter Lake) at 7 o'clock tonight in the Frost Classroom at the Herrert Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Turnipseed, an Idaho native, has been active in archeology and public history for more than a decade. She is currently documenting a ghost town located near Stanley and surveying archaeological sites in Hells Canyon of the Snake River.

The slide-lecture show is made possible by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council. Admission is free.

For more information, call Jody

Davis at 733-7633 or Zeke Robinson at 733-6779.

#### Little Theater announces cast for 'Nunsense III'

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Little Theater has announced the cast members for its production of "Nunsense III." Sister "Amnesia's" Country Western Nunsense Jamboree.

They are Lori Hensen as Sister Mary Paul (aka Amnesia), Shirley Lee as Sister Mary Wilhelm, Stacey Utley as Sister Robert Anne, Karen Goodrich as Sister Mary Lou, Brian Thom as Father Virgil Manly Trout and Liz Lee as Sister Stage Manager. Dennis McCracken is the director and Dane Martens is the choreographer.

Performances will be held Oct. 22-25 at the Roper Auditorium with a Sunday matinee on Oct. 25. Tickets are \$5, and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. All tickets for the Sunday matinee will be \$5.

Performance times and ticket locations will be announced at a later date.

For more information, call Liz Lee at 733-1792.

#### Department ensemble plans auditions for Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will hold auditions for its Jazz Ensembles on Monday from 4 to 7 p.m.

For more information or to reserve an audition time slot, call Jim Mair at 733-9354, Ext. 2537, or sign up in person in Room 126 of the Fine Arts Center.

#### Get your tickets to see Sherrie Austin, Raye

**FILER** — Tickets are on sale for the Sept. 2 concert by Collin Raye and Sherrie Austin at the Twin Falls County Fair. Raye and Austin will do one

show, at 8 p.m., in the rodeo arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Sept. 2 is the opening night of the fair.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the fair office, at Lonesome Cowboy stores in Twin Falls, Wendell and Holey, or by phoning 326-4398.

#### Center announces Chamber Artist Season

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts has announced its 1998-99 Chamber Artist Season.

The series will open on Sept. 12 with a concert by pianist Menahem Pressler, playing all 24 Chopin Preludes.

On Oct. 24, the Arden Trio plans a program of Brahms and Chopin. The American String Quartet's 50-state tour plans a stop here on Jan. 23, and the Aris Quartet has scheduled a program of Mozart, Shostakovich and Mendelssohn on Feb. 13.

The series will conclude on March 27 with a concert by guitarists Angel Romero.

All concerts are scheduled for Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road. Tickets are free for kindergartners through 12th graders and are \$18 for adults. Season passes are \$50.

For ticket information, call 726-9491.

#### Contractors hold Parade of Homes in Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** — The Building Contractors Association of the Wood River Valley will hold its second annual Parade of Homes from Monday through Aug. 30.

All houses are new, and can be viewed between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 8 p.m. on weekends. The builders or a representative of each home will be on hand at each house.

For further information, call Jean Seymour at 726-1570 or 720-0521.

The Times-News

#### JACKPOT

— One of the legends of country music is coming back to Casaca-Pepper next week.

Hank Thompson, "The Grand Prince of Western Swing," will have two shows a night, Tuesday through Aug. 30.

Thompson has sold more than 30 million records during a career that began when Lefty Roper helped Thompson's band, the Bronco Wallley Boys, land a recording contract in August in 1946.

Between 1946 and 1974, he had 30 Top 10 singles on the Billboard country charts. Best known are "The Oldier the Willow, the Sweeter the Music," "White Tip-Top," "Signatures, Always, Oldie, Y'all," "Six Buckle Motel," and his signature song, "The Wild Side of Life," which spent 15 weeks atop the country charts in 1952.

The Waco-born Thompson, who'll turn 73 on Sept. 3, is best known for Western swing, a distinctive blues-influenced sound that emerged from Texas between the two world wars (Thompson was drafted in the "crown prince" of the genre because "Bud Willis was its 'king')."

Yet the Princeton-educated Thompson was largely responsible for integrating Western swing into the country music mainstream, and his influence extends beyond Nashville. According to "The Insider's Country Music Handbook" (Globe-Smith, \$14.95), Bob Dylan says Thompson was a major influence on his music.

#### Show time

- **What:** Hank Thompson will perform in Jackpot Tuesday through Aug. 30.
- **Where:** Casaca-Pepper Resort Casino.
- **When:** Two shows at night, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. The 8 o'clock performance is a dinner show and the 11 o'clock is a cocktail show.
- **How much:** Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 on weekdays and Sunday; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7-\$9 on weekdays and \$10-\$12 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-Herald

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Cymbeline" at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the ISF's new amphitheater off Park Center Boulevard in Boise. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. for seating and picnicking, and the green show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, \$21.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by calling Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766 or the ISF at 1-208-323-9708. "Cymbeline" continues Tuesday and Wednesday and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" resumes on Thursday.

Lilith Fair will stop at The Canyons ski area near Park City, Utah, starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, featuring Sarah McLachlan, Paula Cole, Joan Osborne, the Cowboy Junkies, Lisa Loeb, Dar Williams, Patty Griffin, Lucy Gambel, Mary Lou Lord, Joan Jones and Rebecca Scott. Tickets, which are \$51 reserved and \$30 for lawn seating, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

Lilith Fair will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, featuring Sarah McLachlan, Paula Cole, Joan Osborne, the Cowboy Junkies, Lisa Loeb, Dar Williams, Patty Griffin, Lucy Gambel, Mary Lou Lord, Joan Jones and Rebecca Scott. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

March 20, 20 Semisonic and Seal Asylum will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

The Park City Jazz Festival will be held Thursday through Aug. 30 at the Deer Valley ski resort near Park City, Utah. Nancy Wilson, Arturo Sandoval and NW 4000 will perform at a 6:30 p.m. concert on Thursday, Dianne Reeves, Herbie Mann and Peter Erskine at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 28, and Honey James, Royal Crown Revue, Rick Braun, Heavy Metal Horns and Tom Nolan at 11 a.m. on Aug. 30. On Aug. 29, there will be two concerts, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., at the Eagles Center in Park City featuring Greg Foa, Eddie Daniels and Ray Brown. Tickets to the Thursday show are \$25, tickets to the Aug. 29 show cost \$30, and tickets to the Aug. 30 show are priced \$35. Prices for the Aug. 29 concerts are \$18. For reservations, call 1-435-659-6100.

Garrison Keillor and the Hopeful Gospel Quartet will sing at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7 p.m. on Aug. 30. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Kenny Loggins will play the Deer Valley ski resort on near Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. on Aug. 31. Tickets, which are \$22, can be obtained by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1988 will perform at The Canyons ski area near Park City, Utah, at 3 p.m. on Sept. 1, featuring Blues Traveller, Ben Harper, Barenaked Ladies and Fastball. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be obtained by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1988 is coming to the Idaho Center in Nampa at 2 p.m. on Sept. 2, featuring Blues Traveller, Ben Harper, Barenaked Ladies and Fastball. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be obtained by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Tori Amos will sing at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 2. Tickets, which are \$29.35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

Metallica will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 at Stewart Stadium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$36.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

The 44th annual Art in the Park will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 11; from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 12; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Boise Art Museum.

The event will feature more than 250 artists, children's art activities, hourly entertainment and a shopping area for kids. For more information, call Liz

Roberts at the museum, 345-8330.

Pianist David Helfgott will play in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$45, can be obtained by phoning Arts Tix at 1-801-355-2787.

Jimmy Page and Robert Plant will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 15. Tickets, which are \$36, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

Insane Clown Posse, Kotton Mouth Kings, Punk Junkies and Twisted will perform at Saltair Resort near Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Sept. 15. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

Roger Whittaker will sing at the Morrison Center Main Hall on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 17. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Michael W. Smith will sing at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8. Tickets, which are \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$28.50, can be obtained by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "The King and I" will play the Morrison Center Main Hall on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20-21. Tickets, which are \$15, \$27 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Times-Herald

JACKPOT - Today is the entry deadline for the eighth annual Carl Hayden Writer's Contest.

The event, sponsored by Cactus Petes Resort Casino, honors the longtime publisher for the Casino, who died in 1928. Entries are due before 5 p.m. today. They can be dropped off at either Cactus Petes offices

here or at America's Twin Falls office, which is located at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

There is no entry fee. Submissions are limited to 2,000 words and must be typed on one side of 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper. Grand prize is \$1,000. The runner-up gets \$750 and the third-place finisher \$500. The awards will be presented at a banquet here Sept. 12.

Entries may write on one of three subjects:

three subjects:

- "During the third annual Desert Daze Roundup, Carl Hayden is arrested for the murder of his archrival, Diamondfield Jack Davis, whose dead body was found at the entrance to his diamond mine. Escaping from jail, Hayden goes on the lam to prove his innocence. Can he do it?"
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**The Times-News**

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**BURLEY** - Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on Old Highway 30.

**BURLEY** - Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and roll and blues from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at the 6-10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave.

**RUPERT** - Kroklers Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

**ALBION** - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

**TWIN FALLS** - All DJ weekend will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

**TWIN FALLS** - Outlaw Blues

## Good friend can be bad roommate

**DEAR ABBY:** Is there a checklist of things to look for in a roommate?

After years of living alone, I was forced by economics and safety concerns to share a house with a friend of two years' standing.

A kindergarten teacher who sings in the church choir and is devoted to her friends, Donna appeared to be the perfect roommate. That is, until I moved in.

Donna is a slob! She never washes a dish, empties a wastebasket or takes out the garbage. She leaves her shoes in the living room, uses the dining room table as her desk - cluttered with paper, bills, hairbrush - and has converted the den into her personal parlor. It's littered with dirty dishes and open food containers. We have one bath with a shower. Dirty clothes and wet towels cover the floor or are left in the shower.

In previous visits to her home, I'd always found it to be very neat. It turns out that her former roommate, possibly as disguised as I've become - took it upon herself to clean up after Donna. I have neither the time nor the patience.

I'm looking for a new place to live. How can I protect myself from another roommate nightmare?

**- DONNA'S SOON-TO-BE-EX-ROOMMATE, NEW ORLEANS**

**DEAR SOON-TO-BE-EX-ROOMMATE:** Make it clear during the interview process that you're a "neatnik" who is looking for a like-minded roommate. If you're placing an ad, mention it prominently in the ad. If you're using a search service, list neatness among your highest priorities.

If all else fails, try to locate Donna's ex-roommate. The two of you would be ideal for each other.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently on a "Simpsons" cartoon, there was a segment about eating meat. In this segment, Lisa had a dream about a lamb who said to her, "Don't eat me, Lisa." Since that day, my son has not touched meat. I have cried everything I can think of.

My son is a picky eater anyway and it's hard to please him. Abby, what can I do to ensure that my son eats properly under these circumstances?

**- LINDA IN HOWELL, MICH.**

**DEAR LINDA:** Talk to your pediatrician about a vegetarian diet that will supply all of your son's nutritional needs, and then visit your bookstore. There are many vegetarian cookbooks on the market, many written with children's tastes in mind.

will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza.

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Sax on Second.

**BURLEY** - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 6-10 Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

**JEROME** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to

midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 334-7365. Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** - Deja' Vu Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastlund Drive. It will be a 50's theme. Cost is \$3 per person.

**TWIN FALLS** - A jazz session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Echoes (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** - Julien Mayfair's Jam Box will play rhythm and blues, rock and bluegrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

**PAUL** - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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'Air Bud: Golden Receiver' - Much more reveal than sequel to last summer's charmer...

'Armaggeddon'

Specially watchable, it's at its best at those infrequent moments when it doesn't take itself too seriously...

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Ralph Fiennes is top professional John Stuard and Uma Thurman is his...

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sequences of war violence, and for language.

'Snake Eyes' - A trashy, cartoonish entertainment about corruption, assassination and far-fungling conspiracies...

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In a controlled performance that might be his funniest, Eddie Murphy is the man who talks to tigers, mums and pigeons...

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The Times-News

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# Movies

**Confession Time** — His sordid sex profligacy. Rated R. (Century Cinema)

**"Snake Eyes"** — Since sleight-of-eye from Brian De Palma with "Blow Out" in Atlantic City forming the backdrop for a political assassination. The murder and the motives are too slick and implausible to enjoy the precision of the filmmakers on them. Rated R. (Century Cinema)

**Revenge**  
 • "Air Bud: Golden Receiver" — With more rerelease than assigned to last season's "Air Bud." The result, which has the golden retriever Air Bud scoring on the football field rather than the basketball court, is so dull and disappointing, with its relationships poorly developed. With Kevin Zegers, Gregory Harrison and Cynthia Stevenson. (G.) (Century Cinema)

• "The Avengers" — Ralph Fiennes is "top professional," John Steed and Uma Thurman is "ultra amateur" Emma Peel, coming up to stop a mad meteorologist (Sean Connery) from freezing London to death. Almost as dull and definitely as dotty as the original TV series, though not as well assembled. (PG-13 for brief strong language.) (Magic Lantern)

• "Ever After" — Though Anjelica Huston steals the show as wicked stepmother, Drew Barrymore is perfectly cast as a post-feminist Cinderella who very much takes things into her own hands. Still, this modern fairy tale ends too insistently endorsing and pleased with itself. (PG-13 for momentary strong language.) (Magic Lantern)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — Too long and too busy, the reworked adventures of the black-clad swordsman who scrawls his logo across buildings, walls, and the necks of people he doesn't like stars Anthony Hopkins as the old Zorro and Antonio Banderas as the young hothead he trains to take his place. Martin Campbell directs the by-committee screenplay, which throws in bits of "Batman," "Star Wars," and "Indiana Jones" and then doesn't know what to do with them. Rated PG-13. (Magic Lantern)

• "The Parent Trap" — Why remake perfection? When you have a myth as potent as this story about the separated birch twins who reunite their parents and a firecracker actress like Lindsay Lohan, why not? With Dennis Quaid and Natasha Richardson as the parents who need their kids to set them straight. Rated PG. (Magic Lantern)

• "Saving Private Ryan" — A powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat that stars an indelible Tom Hanks as a World War II officer assigned to find a soldier in newly invaded France and bring him home. Though this Steven Spielberg-directed effort is hampered by a conventional, at times overly sentimental script, it gets as close to the unimaginable horror and chaos of battle as fiction film ever has. Edward Burns, Mark Damon, Tom Sizemore and Giovanni Ribisi also star. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Magic Lantern)

• "The Sandlot" — Hopelessly raunchy and hopelessly romantic, this manically funny comedy about a stalker (Cameron Diaz) and her slacker (Ben Stiller; Marc Dillon) reverses the usual comedy pattern. While most ambitious directors aspire to make the audience laugh, all it hurts, that Farrelly Brothers' ("Dumb and Dumber") fame) make the audience hurt all it laughs. Rated R. (Magic Lantern)

• "Wrongfully Accused" — This would be William Lee-Phillips, who must evade capture while pursuing the real killer, a one-armed, one-legged man. The "Fugitive" spoof comes from writer-producer-director Pat Proffers, creator of "Police Academy." (PG-13 for sex-related humor and language.) (Genre Cinema)

**Heist**  
 • "The Italian Job" — The fourth installment opens with a hearse guy bearing a flower, but nothing can outdo the "The Italian Job" classic. The "The Italian Job" series, which includes the first two, is a wildly played-out series. Stick pistons, macho humor, and the over-the-top chemistry of Gibson and Danny Glover will keep fans

happy. Rated R. (Liberty Theater)  
 • "Mulan" — Disney's animation returns to top form with a triumphant, gorgeously rendered work that speaks to children with respect for its themes about identity and coming of age. A very different Disney heroine saves China, defies stifling convention and finds her true place in the world. Rated G. (Liberty Theater)

**Gooding**  
 • "Dr. Dolittle" — Animals move their lips a lot in this witless modernization of the well-known stories, but they have nothing of interest to say. And neither does anyone else, including a largely wasted Eddie Murphy. Directed by Betty Thomas. (PG-13 for crude humor and language.) (Gooding Cinema)

**Shoohone**  
 • "Armageddon" — Top-flight special effects, loopy script, deafening sound track as Bruce Willis and a gang of oil-drillers try to nuke an asteroid hurtling toward Earth. A disaster hit would destroy our civilization, although you might wonder after films like this whether we're worth saving. PG-13. (Shoohone Shoohouse)

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# Sun Valley Ice Show features Olympic medalist Steven Cousins

**The Times News**  
 KETCHUM — Olympic silver medalist Elizabeth Manley and British figure-skating champion Steven Cousins will headline the

Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday night. The show is scheduled for about 9:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating Center. Reserved bleacher tickets are \$25-\$47 and dinner

buffet tickets run \$35-\$49. For reservations and information, call the Sun Valley Skating Center at 622-2232. Tickets are also available at the Silver Star Lodge in Ketchum.

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BACKBEAT

'Tween' girls really rule record business

The men don't know, but the little girls understand — Willie Dixon

The Seattle Times

They call them "tweens." That's the recording industry's term for record buyers from about ages 8 to 14, and these days it's a term of endearment.

Pre-teen girls — average age 12 — are a huge market. They spend their allowances and baby-sitting money freely on the music stars they love, buying not just singles and CDs but dolls, book packs, posters, stickers, candy, gum, T-shirts and just about anything a pop act can stick its picture or logo on.

Pre-teen girls in Seattle are only 9, but she's already an active tween consumer. She's been to her first rock concert — Hanson at Seattle's Key Arena three weeks ago — and has purchased her first CDs, by Hanson and the Spice Girls, by Hanson and the Spice Girls, to play on her first CD player. In her room, the Barney posters, cuddly toys and action figures have been replaced by Spice Girls and Hanson merchandise. She's especially proud of the two big Spice Girls posters on her bedroom wall. She just got a copy of the Spice Girls "Spice World" video and watches it every day.

"I like their music and I like them," Sally said of the Spice Girls. She discovered them, she said, "in my mom's magazine" and later heard "Wannabe" on the radio. She can't wait to see the Spice Girls' music video when her mom thinks she's old enough for MTV.

"My favorite Spice Girl is Baby because she looks a little bit like me," Sally said.

As for the Hanson concert, it was wet and wild.

"My favorite part is when they squeaked the audience with their stunts, and they squeaked ME," Sally said. She screamed during the whole concert, she confessed. And she's hoping Mom will take her to the Spice

Girls show in Tacoma, Wash.

Colette "Nazzari" DiLoreo Stevens, north of Seattle, is the other end of the tween-sides: age 14. She's a fan of the Spice Girls but says they talk too conversational with her friends.

"I like them," she said. "I think they're a lot of fun. They come up to the others, put their arms up, too. But the boys, they make fun of them. And they really make fun of Hanson."

Colette may go to the Spice Girls concert, but she'll be in a room set on radio station KUOW's Summer Jam at the Gorge outdoor amphitheater, an event more than 120 miles away in Olympia, Wash. Her parents miss the concert "Moms' night" year. Colette's friend, Meagan, she recently added CDs by Madonna, B2K, Cool J and Faith Evans to her extensive collection. She lists her favorite record store several times a week.

She's not alone. For the first time last year, tween buyers more than made up for the loss of the teen market, according to the Recording Industry Association of America, and tweens and older kids will continue to eat into the teen market, according to the association.

Tween girls were responsible for the whole "Titanic" phenomenon largely due to the marketing of Leonardo DiCaprio — and not only the soundtrack, recording to the top 40 charts, but several Titanic-related books on the best-seller list. DiCaprio has several million copies of albums by such youth-oriented bands as Hanson, the Backstreet Boys and especially the Spice Girls.

The success of pre-teen buying power has not been the trend since the baby-boomer population was about a decade old in the mid-1950s.

School enrollment last year at 12 million, 433,000 more, broke the record set in 1972. Most of those students are tweens.

Beasties' career shows hip-hop's racial divide

Music/Bills/News Service

You'd think the Beastie Boys — still loud, shouting and snarling — would be hard to forget. They've made five critically revered, multi-platinum albums. Thrived for more than a decade in an era when endurance is rarer than a Chevy Chase talk show. Just released one of 1998's best discs, an engaging pastiche of old-school school beats, positive-voiced rhymes, swinding effects and heavily reworked vocals.

But there's a reason a black Rolling Stone critic practically apologizes for giving four stars to the white group's new "Hello Nasty" — saying that it "misses I can't walk down a block for a whole month."

For 12 years pundits have lavished praise on the group. The Beasties' music has been deemed dependably groundbreaking, its members credited as trailblazers in fashion and social posture. But despite eliciting acceptance from black listeners early on, the Beastie Boys are now largely ignored in hip-hop's original community.

"The critical establishment elevates the Beastie Boys' relevance as a way of controlling the way hip-hop culture is defined," says Donnell Alexander, a contributor to rap's Source magazine and a staffer at ESPN Magazine.

The Beastie Boys may have long ago stopped considering themselves a distinctly



Provisional photo from Seattle 1998

The Beastie Boys have thrived for over 10 years. The hip-hop act, having filled their sonic plate with hard-core punk, bustling electronica and even singing balladry.

They do continue to sketch their sound, however, using hip-hop's two basic tools: rapping and DJing. The Beasties are still marketed as hip-hop, and You'll often find their music for sale on both the rap and the pop shelves.

'White rappers (are) stealing rap just like white rockers ... stole rock 'n' roll.' — Kid Rock

Kid Rock, a white Detroit rapper who started his career as a rapper, says when he mentions the Beastie Boys now to his black friends, they often shoot him a quizzical look.

"Oh, yeah," they say. "Whatever happened to those guys?" Plenty has happened since the Beasties released their first two albums, "Licensed to Ill" (1986) and "Paul's Boutique" (1989), instant masterpieces that in hip-hop circles maintain the sort of genuine esteem reserved for classics like Eric B & Rakim's "Paid in Full" and Boogie Down Productions' "Criminal Minded."

Hip-hop, born and nurtured at Brooklyn's black parties, is undeniably a black thing. It certainly wasn't the native realm of middle-class Jewish kids like Mike Diamond, Adam Horowitz and Adam Yauch, who were magnetized by New York's black culture in the early '80s and used it as a springboard to craft their bratty, guitar-laden debut with producer Rick Rubin.

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5. "Snake Eyes," Paramount (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

Singles

1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "My Way," Usher (LaFace Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Aida," Sara McLachlan (Arista) (Gold)
4. "Never Ever," All Saints (London-Island)
5. "The First Night," Monica (Arista) (From Billboard magazine)

Albums

1. "Da Game Is to Be Sold, Not to Be Told," Snoop Dogg (No Limit/Priority)
2. "Armageddon-The Album" Soundtrack, (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys (Grand Royal/Capitol)
4. "Dr. Dolittle-The Album" Soundtrack, (Blackground-Atlantic) (Platinum)
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5. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Harper)

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### MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Maybe I’m allergic to gray.”

—San Diego pitcher **Mark Longston**, who is 3-1 with a 2.17 ERA at home, and 1-5 and 4.00 on the road

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis  
Magic Valley Open

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI baseball team holds walk-on tryouts

**TWIN FALLS** — Walk-on tryouts for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Frontier Field.  
Players must supply their own gloves and wear proper baseball attire. For more information, call the clubhouse at 733-9554, Ext. 2650.

#### Burley Kiwanis Club registers soccer players

**BURLEY** — Registration for the Kiwanis Club of Burley's soccer program will be at Donnelly's Sports, 1500 Overland Ave., Saturdays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 4-7 p.m., 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30, to 5 p.m.  
Registration fee is \$10, with an additional \$10 for jerseys. Games will be on Thursdays and Saturdays, starting Sept. 10.

#### Falls to Falls Run and Walk set for Sept. 12

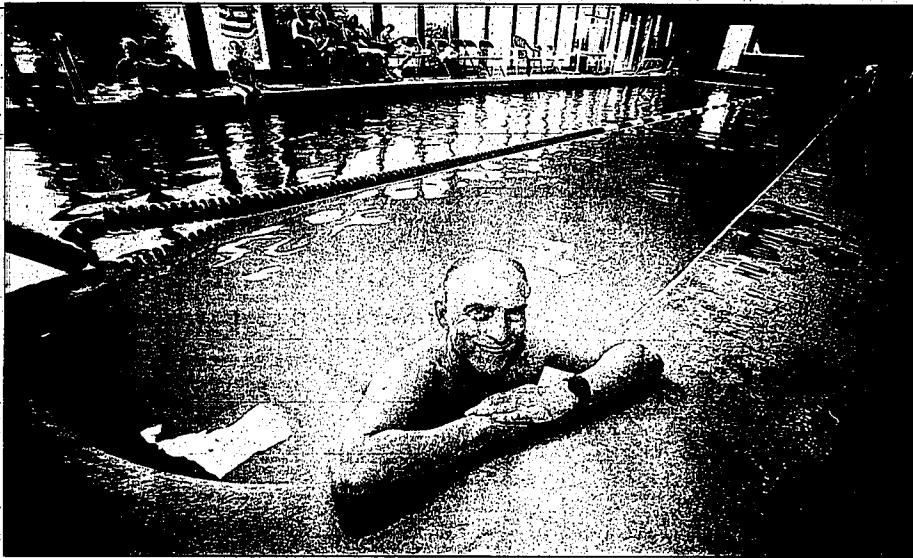
**TWIN FALLS** — The Falls-to-Falls Run and Walk will be Sept. 12 at Oakes Lake, beginning at 10 a.m.  
Runners should park their vehicles at Oakes Lake and will be bused to the starting point.  
Entry fee: (before Sept. 8) is \$5 per person, \$10 per person \$5 and child, \$40 per family (limit 4 immediate members), and \$10 per person corporate rate (minimum 10 per corporation).  
Race-day registration will be \$30 per person, with no family or corporation rates available. Race-day registration will be accepted at the starting line beginning at 8:30 a.m.  
The course will begin at the Twin Falls falls, up the canyon along Falls Avenue, and down into the Sunshine-Balls canyon ending at Dierkes Lake.  
Awards will be presented to the top three overall finishers and the top three finishers in each age group (for each of the Falls-to-Falls and Falls-to-Falls runs). There will be free food (smallest amount on the table) and drink for all participants. Non-participant meal is \$4 per adult and \$2 per child.  
Proceeds from the race will be used to establish a scholarship fund.

#### Buhl golf benefit seeks teams, sponsors

**BUHL** — Plans are shaping up for a golf benefit Sept. 17 at Clear Creek Country Club to benefit the non-profit Buhls-Vision.  
Each \$50 entry fee for the event will cover costs of an exciting day golfing, use of a cart, participation in a raffle and a trout feed. Grand prize is the raffle and a trip for four with airfare paid to the Southwest Eagle Mountain golf resort in Phoenix, Ariz., where rooms/transportation is \$200 a night.  
Organizers are still looking for teams and hole sponsors. For more information, contact Peggy at Buhls-Vision, 725-0121.

#### Jerome Middle School begins fall sports

**JEROME** — Practices for 8th grade football and volleyball players at Jerome Middle School will begin Monday at 3 p.m.  
All students must have a signed waiver before they can participate. The forms may be picked up at the middle school office or at practice.  
Football players need to purchase a mouth piece.



Al Maguire, 71, of Twin Falls won three gold medals at the Idaho Senior Games. He is now preparing for the nationals in 1999.

## Senior collects 27th gold medal

### Swimmer hopes his success will inspire others

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Streaming silently through the cool blue water at Falls Avenue Fitness Equipment, Al Maguire glides dolphin-like beneath the surface, reaches the end wall and reverses course.  
Another wall-to-wall run and he bobs for a moment, wipes his eyes and climbs from the pool.  
Only then does it become apparent that the figure who moments ago was swimming laps is perhaps 70 years old.  
Maguire is the other brand of senior, 50 years removed from high school, the kind of person who's supposed to feel more at home in a La-Z-Boy than a Speedo. But he remains sleek, neat, vibrant at 71 — thanks in no small measure to a passion for competitive aquatics.

"The Lord has given me good health," he said with a smile. "That's not to be thrown away."  
Maguire, of Twin Falls, swam competitively in high school as co-captain of his swim team. He later held a career editing-video for motion pictures, then retired. Only seven years ago, he explained, did he resume swimming in earnest. He quickly learned that while his times weren't what they were nearly five decades ago, he still had the jets.

Practicing daily at age 64, he established a simple goal for himself. While visiting family in California, he would participate in the state's Senior Games, the state-level qualifying round for an annual national event structured somewhat like the Olympics but open exclusively to seniors.  
Swimming freestyle his first race, he was placed in a heat with six other men. Fear, excitement and competitive instinct swirled and boiled within him as he ascended the platform.  
"There was so much adrenaline," he recalled. "I wasn't sure what was going to happen."

With a push from the pool's edge and his wife's "cheerleader in the stands," he was off. He kicked and pulled with all his might, but still placed last.  
"I did the best I could, and I got a sixth-place ribbon. I still have it as a reminder. Things are not bad. Don't worry about it."

The next year, Maguire returned to the Senior Games in California and posted impressive marks swimming the breaststroke. The year after that, he competed again.  
Several months later, he took part in his first Idaho Senior Games. So quick was his 50-meter breaststroke mark at that meet that he qualified for the National Senior Games in Baton Rouge, La., where he finished 17th in the nation in his age bracket.  
Seven years, 51 races and six state Senior Games later, Maguire owns 27 gold medals earned in his specialty events. He now competes regularly in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard butterfly.  
His most recent triumph came Aug. 8, when he grabbed three

### Local woman runs, pitches, paddles for medals, records

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Appearing in her fourth Idaho Senior Games in as many years this month, Marge Conner struck gold and silver and set three state records.  
Conner, 60, participated in 10 events at the Boise games: the 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, and 1500m in track and the shot put and javelin in the field, plus ping-pong, horseshoes and the 5k run.  
"I just do it for fun," said Conner, whose multi-sport prowess made her a bit of a regular in Boise over the Aug. 7-9 weekend. "It's really nice to look forward to."  
Along with fond memories, Conner brings back to the Magic Valley seven gold medals and two silvers. The golds she collected in her 100m, 200m and 400m track events, at the ping-pong table, at the horseshoe pits and running the 5k race. She earned the pair of silvers in the 800m and 1500m runs.  
A single gold-medal finish qualifies an athlete for competition at next year's National Senior Games in Orlando, Fla., but Conner has yet to decide whether she'll make the trip.

## Area opens up for Magic Valley Open

By Damon Clark  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When the Magic Valley Open begins play tonight throughout Twin Falls, some familiar faces will be absent, but some friends of a familiar face will not.  
Several members of the local women's 25+ tennis team will miss this weekend's tournaments while competing at the USTA tournaments in Salt Lake City, said tournament co-director, Chris Hoffmeyer.

The field of 134 players, down nearly 20 from last year's event, includes two teaching professionals from Boise, City, Mo., hometown friends of local pro Doug Bost who will be playing in the open singles and men's doubles.  
"That ought to be kind of exciting," Hoffmeyer said.  
The tournament has also attracted players from Boise, Mendocino, Weiser and Idaho Falls.  
"It's always nice when our out-of-town people come to play," said co-director DeAnna McMahon, who added that about one-third of the entrants are from Twin Falls. "Sometimes we get people

from Utah, but not this year. Usually we have this tournament earlier in the year."

The tournament was moved to a later date to accommodate the Idaho rule banning two USTA-sanctioned tournaments running at the same time.

Players include levels 2.5 through 5.0 and open (5.0 and above), and range in age from high school to 70 years old. The tournament will include juniors, who must play in the open division.

"So they get a free lesson, is what I think is going to happen," McMahon said. "But we'll see."

The tournament will also feature first-round consolation singles matches, so all singles players are guaranteed at least two matches.

"It's a nightmare scheduling, but it's always more fun for the people who come and play," McMahon said.

Play begins with mixed doubles action tonight at 6 p.m. On Saturday, a full day of tennis is planned from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with championships Sunday morning and early afternoon.

Venues include Frontier Field, the College of Southern Idaho, Harmon Park, Twin Falls High School, and Cascade (Candy Cane),



Tiger Woods celebrates after making an eagle on the eighth hole during the opening round of the Sprint International in Castle Rock, Colo., Thursday. Woods finished the round at plus 14.

## PGA champ co-leads International

The Associated Press

**CASTLE ROCK, Colo.** — Newly crowned PGA champion Vijay Singh maintained his hot hand, posting six birdies and an eagle to share the early first-round lead Thursday in the weather-delayed Sprint International.  
Four days after capturing his first major, Singh scored 15 points under the modified Stableford system used in this unique event, tying journeyman Jim Carter for the lead.

Tiger Woods, whose long game suits this course and format, was just a point behind at 14, thanks to a pair of eagles. Corey Pavin, having his best round in years, was at 13, along with Davis Love III and David Sutherland.

Defending champion Phil Mickelson finished at 8, and David Duval, the tour's leading money winner, stood at 7.

Lightning caused a suspension of play at mid-afternoon with half the field still on the course.  
Play resumed after a delay of 2 hours, 40 minutes, and when darkness fell 36 players remained on the course. They were to complete their rounds early today with the second round beginning as scheduled.

The leader among players still on the course was Brandt Jobe, who had 12 points with three holes remaining.  
The field will be cut to the low 70 players and ties for Saturday's third

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Senior

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gold - one in each of his signature events - at the Idaho Senior Games in Boise. He set a new state record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a blistering time of 1:36, shattering his own personal best by more than seven seconds.
"As far as I'm concerned, it's exciting," Tim racing the clock."
Maguire is now training for the 1990 National Senior Games in Florida. He was able to talk his wife into attending the big meet, when he mentioned that the competition will be held at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex. It will be his fourth appearance at the national level.
In the seven years since his sixth-place finish in California, he's learned to accommodate his strengths and mitigate his shortcomings. He recently solicited input from a coaching assistant at the University of Southern California in the same pool that hosted the 1984 Olympic Games.
"I'm what you might call a thinking man's swimmer," he said. "As I'm swimming, I'm actually thinking about what

I'm doing, what I'm doing with my hands and feet. I've finally gotten it down to where I can make my body do the most efficient thing."
In anticipation of next year's National Games, Maguire's current practice regimen includes swimming at least a third of a mile daily and spending time on cardiovascular equipment at the health club where he trains. As the Orlando games draw near, he'll bump up his swimming distance and intensity.
Much of Maguire's inspiration springs from the volunteer work he performs with his local church group assisting fellow Magic Valley seniors. Some, younger than himself, are restricted to wheelchairs or bedridden altogether.
"I notice there's quite a few people who decide it's just going to sit," he said. "It's just me to see that."
At the same time, it strengthens his resolve. He hopes his diligence will compel other Magic Valley seniors to become or stay physically active and fit. He laments the fact that while the California qualifying events typically

draw large fields of competitors, those behind in Idaho do not.
"Jim Tauson (vice of the 1987 National Senior Games), estimates had 200 or more athletes," he said. "I didn't have about 20. We ought to do better than that."
Maguire believes many seniors who exercise at health gyms would enjoy taking part in organized competition at the Games, perhaps competing in basketball, swimming, or triathlon or volleyball-in-all, 14 sports are open to participation.
"It makes overcoming someone," he admitted. "But you give it your best shot."
Just to keep things interesting, Maguire may add archery, sanctioned by the National Senior Games Association as an official event, to his roster of competitive sports in the near future.
Living on the sidelines isn't part of his game plan.
"I never wanted any [wheelchair] had," he said.
Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 229.

Pac-10 tentatively agrees to send its runner-up to Holiday Bowl

SPAIN, ARIZ. (AP) - The Pacific-10 Conference athletic directors agreed in principle Thursday to send their second-place football team to the Holiday Bowl for the next four years.
Among the significant details still to be worked out before a deal is finalized is securing an opponent for the Pac-10 team. Bowl officials would like to have the choice between the champion of the Western Athletic Conference - which will change dramatically next year - and the third-place team from the Big 12.
"Our guys are very enthusiastic about it," said the conference commissioner, Jim Muldoon, said after the athletic directors agreed via conference call to pursue the Holiday Bowl deal.
As commitment from the

was necessary before talks with the other conference could get serious, Holiday Bowl executive director John Reid said.
The Holiday Bowl last month terminated its agreement with the Cotton Bowl, WAC, Pac-10 and Big 12, citing a clause that allowed any of the parties to back out if the Bowl Alliance was dissolved. The alliance has been replaced by the Bowl Championship Series, which includes the Rose Bowl.
Under the old agreement, the Cotton Bowl got first pick between the Pac-10 runner-up and the WAC champion. The Cotton Bowl was the third choice from the Big 12 in the Holiday Bowl.
With the WAC scheduled to split in half next year, the Holiday Bowl wanted to make

sure it could be affiliated with the eight teams that are breaking away. The breakaway eight, considered to be more attractive draws, includes San Diego State.
"One thing that is absolutely certain is that whatever we do, San Diego State will be protected," Reid said. "We will have access to them. They would have to be a deserving team, presumably the conference champion. That would imply it would be the breakaway WAC."
Affiliating with the Holiday Bowl makes sense geographically for the Pac-10. Last year's runner-up was UCLA.
Reid said the Holiday Bowl will significantly increase its payout, which was \$1.6 million per team last year. By comparison, the Cotton Bowl payout was \$2 million per team.
any time on it because we had other things to do," said Hans Mueh, representing Air Force. "The plan is not officially dead, but it doesn't have much life left. It's to late."
"While it has its merits, it's a bit of a distraction at this point," Colorado State President Albert Yates told the Fresno Bee.

Golf

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round and to the low 30s and ties for Sunday's final round.
Under a scoring format that awards 3 points for an eagle, 2 points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse,

Singh had a steady round in which he didn't miss a fairway.
He birdied three of his first six holes to get to plus-6, dropped a point with a bogey at No. 7, then birdied three more holes. He eagled the 492-yard, par-5 17th

hole, hitting a 5-iron approach shot to 30 feet.
"I hit a lot of good tee shots, a lot of good approach shots - and putted nicely," Singh said. "Winning a major like this, it just wanted to get back on the golf course and play again."

Breakaway 8 school at point of no return

COLOADO SPRINGS, Colo. - The eight schools splintering from the Western Athletic Conference to form their own league evidently have reached the point of no return.
A new plan to keep the 16-school WAC intact while trying to address some of the issues that timke it apart seems headed for the scrap heap, as the breakaway eight moves forward with organizational plans.
WAC Commissioner Karl Blomson, scrambling to keep the conference together, outlined the plan and distributed it to the

schools last week. Generally, his plan argues that the eight defecting schools could still organize into a distinct division of the WAC, rework the revenue structure, and avoid the costs and headaches of splitting, from the others.
Benson said Thursday that he is waiting for reactions.
He may be waiting a while. The plan came up at meetings earlier this week in Las Vegas, where the conference's transition committee, representing members of the eight schools overseeing the process of forming a new conference.
"But we didn't want to spend

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# McGwire hits 2 more as Cards, Mets split

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mark McGwire became the first player in history to hit 50 home runs in three consecutive seasons with a solo shot in the seventh inning Tuesday night. St. Louis Cardinals' 2-0 win over the New York Mets in the first game of doubleheader.

McGwire wasted no time hitting No. 51, connecting in the first inning of the second game. Ron S. Lewis blew a three-run lead and hit 5-4.

After Brian Jordan led off the second with a homer off Willie Hernandez (4-25), McGwire sent a 2-1 pitch over the wall in left-center.

Only Babe Ruth (1920-21 and 1927-28) and McGwire had hit 50 or more homers in his consecutive seasons before McGwire's 369-four shot.

Damon O'Sullivan (3-2) shut down Mets on four hits in eight innings.

Former Met Juan Acevedo pitched the match for his third save.

Yankee Pizarro hit a two-run homer in the second game for New York off Darren Oliver (1-2), which rallied up with two runs in the seventh. Rick Reed (2-7) earned the win and Turk Lott (1-0) got his second save.

**Cubs 7, Giants 3**

**CHICAGO** — Cleveland Ellitt hit a pinch-hit grand slam as Chicago beat San Francisco 7-3 Tuesday night.

It was Ellitt's third home run of the year and the fifth grand slam of his career.

Gregg Tapani (15-7) gave up four hits and three runs — including two homers — in five innings for the win. He also struck out five and walked three. The Cubs scored 1 run in the 9th on a far seventh and five runs in 4-3-3 innings.

Santino Susa was 0-for-5 with three strikeouts, one after hitting his 48th home run.

**Phillies 11, D'backs 1, 1st game**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Curt Schilling struck out 14 and tossed a four-hitter and Scott Lincecum and Bobby Tomlin each hit three-run homers to pace Philadelphia to a rout over Arizona in the first game of a doubleheader.

Schilling (12-11), one strikeout shy of his season-high, walked two and gave up his 12th complete game, becoming the 14th pitcher to win 12 ERA in 25 innings against Arizona. He raised his season strikeout total to 267.

Lincecum matched a career-high with five RBIs and hit his 25th homer in the first when the Phillies took a 3-0 lead before Rob Wilcox (1-3) could record an out.

**Dodgers 2, Marlins 1**

**MIAMI** — Jim Eisenreich walked with two outs and the bases loaded against his former teammates to break a 10th-inning tie, as Los Angeles beat Florida.

Gary Sheffield homered in his first at-bat in Miami since being traded by the Marlins to Los Angeles on May 15.

The Dodgers scored without a hit in the 10th against Justin Speier (0-2). The loss assured that the defending World Series champion Marlins will finish below .500 this season. They're 4-6-2.

**Brewers 6, Astros 5**

**MILWAUKEE** — Fernando Vinas' fourth hit, a one-out single in the sixth inning, gave Milwaukee a victory over Houston.

The Brewers took advantage of reliever Billy Wagner's error to score the tying run.

In the 10th, Mike Magrane (4-6) hit Geoff Jenkins with a pitch and Darin Jackson doubled. One out later, Vias singled over drawn-in right fielder Derek Bell.

Bob Wickman (6-6) pitched the 10th for the win as Milwaukee improved to 5-2 in extra innings.

# International Olympic Committee proposes new anti-drug agency

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)** — Signaling a new resolve in the fight against performance-enhancing drugs, the IOC proposed Tuesday to create a new agency to coordinate drug testing around the world.

The International Olympic Committee's executive board, meeting in emergency session to address the drug scandals which have tarnished the sports world this summer, called for the creation of an "Olympic movement anti-doping agency."

As present, the IOC is directly responsible for drug testing only during the Olympic Games, while national and international federations supervise their own drug controls the rest of the time.

The proposed new body would focus on financing and coordinating drug tests for Olympic sports, both during and out of competition, throughout the world.

These tests are now administered by the International Federation of Sports Medicine, a Swiss organization that would create a "flying lab" that would travel to major events around the world, such as the Pan American Games, Asian Games and Central American Games.

Samaranch said the agency would be under the aegis of all Olympic bodies, not just the IOC, and would have an independent status. He said it would be headquartered in Lausanne and headed by an IOC official.

The proposed agency will be put forward for approval at a special worldwide drug summit in Lausanne Feb. 23.

Samaranch said the project would be funded from Olympic television rights fees. He said it was too early to say how much it would cost.

IOC vice president Dick Pound, who is in charge of the financial details, estimated that the Olympic movement currently spends \$20 million on drug testing.

"If we could double that, we could do some big things," he said.

Pound, who negotiates the IOC's interests in rights deals, said the Olympic network "would be delighted to know a portion of what they are paying for the rights is contribution to clean sports which they will broadcast."

While previous plans for a "flying lab" founded in the early 1980s, Pound said there will be a full commitment this time.

"This is not going to fall between a crack," he said. "It will either fall into a gaping hole or it will work."

The IOC also appointed four vice presidents to lead task forces on four general topics for the February summit:

- the protection of athletes
- political and legal issues, including the definition of drugs and cooperation with governments
- ethics, prevention and education
- financial questions

Asia De Santis, the United States will lead the task force on protection of athletes. Kebu Mbeye of Senegal on the political and legal questions, Pal Schmidt of Germany on the protection of athletes on financial matters.

# Coomer's boom ends Yankees' streak

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — The New York Yankees' 48-consecutive wins with a lead on Thursday night as Ron Coomer's solo home run in the second inning started the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory.

Coomer drove home the run as the Twins swept the five-game series, the first time the Yankees have been swept since losing a season-opening two-game set at Anaheim.

Minnesota became the first team to heat the Yankees four times this year.

New York, which has lost only four series all season, committed a season-high five errors that led to four unearned runs. This was the first game this Yankees lost in the last season since June 28 loss to the New York Mets.

**Rangers 8, Indians 2**

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Juan Gonzalez gave the Rangers a 100 lead in the second inning with his 35th home run as the Rangers defeated the Cleveland Indians.

Pinch hitter Roberto Kelly had a three-run homer, and Rusty Greer had a solo shot for Texas.

Gonzalez gave the Rangers a 100 lead in the second inning with his home off Dave Barba (10-9). His home run lifted the career hit, pushing him to 181. He is on pace for the most in Rangers' history.

With the homer, Gonzalez tied Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs for the major league RBI lead at 121.

Tim Lincecum (8-11) who had 10 RBIs in three consecutive games, traded four hits to Texas on July 31, allowed two runs in 5 1/3 innings. Danny Dettmerson pitched 2



Boston Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek is late trying to tag Kansas City Royal Terry Pendleton at home plate during the fourth inning Thursday in Kansas City, Mo. Pendleton scored from base on a single by teammate Jermaine Dye.

**American League**

23 innings for his second save.

**Devil Rays 4, Orioles 2**

**BALTIMORE** — Tony Saunders pitched seven innings of four-hit ball and Bobby Smith snuffed an eighth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly as Tampa Bay blunted the Baltimore Orioles' second-half surge with a victory.

Salma Trammell homered for Tampa Bay, which became only the second expansion team in major

league history to win a season series from a reigning division or league champion. The Devils Rays went 7-5 against the defending AL East titlist, including 5-1 in Baltimore.

Cal Ripken tied Brooks Robinson's franchise record of 2448 hits with his 10th homer of the season, and B.J. Surhoff went 3-for-3 with a home run for Baltimore.

Saunders (4-11) allowed two runs and three hits, but he was the first pitcher to strike out six in the first time in four starts since July 29.

Jim Meric worked the eighth and Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his 21st save. Arthur

**Royals 8, Red Sox 2**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Terry Pendleton hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs as the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox and snapped a five-game losing streak.

Pendleton's home run, only his second of the year, gave the Royals a 3-2 lead in the first inning. He added an RBI groundout for an 8-2 lead in Kansas City's three-run fifth.

Starter Hippolito Pichardo (7-8) got the win, but he left after five innings because of soreness in his right elbow.

# McGwire legend grows in season-long HR derby

**By Steve Weintraub**  
*The Associated Press*

...If only Mark McGwire could preserve the immortality of the feat, the parity of the summer swing, the catches with his son, playing the game the way he learned it should be played. Why, like wonder, these evermore analyze everything from to know so much about him?

"Not many people would be here if he weren't hitting this home run," said Jeff Wadell, 32, on the left field stands during practice recently in Denver. "I mean, quit hitting 300 home runs and people will stop coming."

Betting on McGwire to hit baseball, but it's still a hot topic.

Ask McGwire if he wants to break Maris' record, he shrugs softly as if the thought never even occurs. "I really don't know. It's not an obsession of mine. It's not something I have any control over."

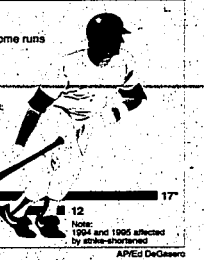
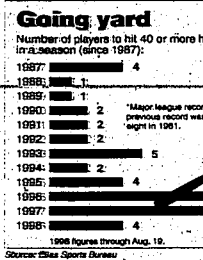
He speaks disinterestedly, about himself, of any of the stats, the results of letters, from all 50 states and on their eight foreign countries, delivered to the Cardinals' clubhouse every morning, sleeping cars and plastic crates. He doesn't have the time, and at the moment, the inclination. Instead, a Cardinals employee and two intercoms speak with McGwire. Maris and especially Aaron were inducted with the million their pursuers of Babe Ruth.

McGwire gets virtually nothing but praise in the clubhouse. "I think you're being a good guy," and heartfelt outpourings from victims of child abuse — a cause McGwire adopted recently, helping by donating \$2 million to the year through his own foundation.

He is appreciative of the praise, but uncomfortable with the public using him, or any celebrity, as a role model.

His easy mannerisms come between the chatted lines of the field or in the locker room when an announcer asks him to give an interview. "Thank you for being a good guy," and heartfelt outpourings from victims of child abuse — a cause McGwire adopted recently, helping by donating \$2 million to the year through his own foundation.

Looking for the pins on one day in the locker room, he counted an air of delight as he went



**Chasing GI**

A writer Steve Weintraub has followed McGwire's quest for the 600th home run. In this story, an insight into the player that has electrified the baseball world.

That's the way I was taught to think. My father didn't talk about how many hits he got. All we cared about was winning or losing.

In recent weeks, with the team delatated over the trade of Ramon Johnson that everyone was coming, the Mariners have been doing a lot of losing and Griffey's been struggling at the plate. He still has that classic, limbo-looping swing, but he's been going through a stretch of fly balls that come down on the warning track, liners with rather to outfielders' eyes, grounders that don't cross the threshold of the infield. In other words, a slump.

"Tom human, maybe that's it," Griffey says.

Still, Griffey, Sosa and McGwire continue a new push and age for baseball — rich in talent and fun to watch — just a few years after the nearly ruinous strike. In recent months, they are responding by coming out to see them.

Of the three, only Sosa has a real shot at reaching the playoffs via the wild-card route. But while they are bringing to baseball this season, especially McGwire with the majesty of his rain-soaked clouds, is more than a fascination with numbers and an obsession on records. It is a stirring, almost magical experience, seeing balls hit further and more frequently by three men in one season than ever before.

"The run that McGwire's on, that Griffey's on, Sosa, our guy (Greg Vaughn), the Yankees may be breaking the all-time record. It's great for the game because it gives people a reason to watch," said San Diego's Tony Gwynn. "I love it. Years from now people will be talking about it as the greatest seasons in history, and the kids today will tell their kids about the time they saw McGwire hit one out of the ballpark."

# Spain's Serna upsets Graf in \$1.3-M du Maurier Open

**The Associated Press**

**MONTECARLO** — Steffi Graf, who dominated women's tennis before injuries slowed her down, was upset by Spain's Monica Serna Tuesday in the third round of the \$1.3-million du Maurier Open.

"I have no comment on my game on all this row," Serna said. "I had a great year last year but it's tough going it again."

last two years. "At the end, I was just trying to get the ball in the court. I had no feel at all.

"It has a lot to do with confidence. I'm not secure with my short backhand," Serna said.

Before play was rained out for the evening, top-seeded Martina Hingis made a lot of errors, but still beat Japan's Ai Sugiyama 6-3, 6-0 to reach the quarterfinals.

"I had a great year last year but it's tough going it again,"

Hingis said, adding that the problem with being No. 1 is "you can't get better. There's nothing you can do but try to win."

Second-seeded Jana Novotna and Hingis-seeded Monica Seles also reached the quarterfinals with straight-set victories.

Novotna, of the Czech Republic, defeated Italy's Silvia Farago 6-4, 6-4, and Seles beat New York's Eki Okuno 6-3, 6-3.

Serna had a match point serv-

ing at 53 but Graf fought it off, then won her own serve. Graf saved three more match points as Serna's serve before losing after the game had gone to its third deuce.

The end came after Graf hit a backhand just long and Serna fired an ace down the middle.

Serna is ranked No. 25 in the world to No. 41 for Graf in the game because it gives people a reason to watch," said San Diego's Tony Gwynn. "I love it. Years from now people will be talking about it as the greatest seasons in history, and the kids today will tell their kids about the time they saw McGwire hit one out of the ballpark."

# YOUR SPORTS

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The Twin Falls Spoilers tennis team of Laura Pohanka, Shriy Keegan, Laura Loya, Donna Peterson, Susan Whitney, Terese Rosner, Julia Pollow, Susan Roy, Margo Schmidt, Connie Thompson and Molly Arokka will compete in Snowbird, Utah this weekend.

## TF women ace Boise, eye Utah

**SNOWBIRD, Utah** — The Twin Falls Spoilers women's tennis team traveled to Boise last month and returned state champions.

As a result, the team, comprised of adult Magic Valley women who play recreationally, will travel to Snowbird, Utah this weekend to compete in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) regional tournament.

At the USTA Intermountain Sectional Championship, local players on the summer team will square off against squads representing Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, and Colorado.

Teams vying for the sectional title qualified for their respective state tournaments by competing and winning week in and week out this summer. Success in Utah this weekend enables the winning team in each division to compete in this fall's USTA National Championship Tourney.

More than 260,000 members of the USTA nationwide participate



The statewide winners of the 3.5 Mixed Spring Tennis League traveled to Vail, Colo. July 19 to compete in the section playoffs for the Intermountain Spring League championship. Clockwise left to right are: Connie Thompson, Susan Whitney, Julia Pollow, Steve Erquiaga, Emery Peterson, Doug Pollow, Donna Peterson and Dave Peterson.

annually in the summer league program, representing parks, clubs and various other organizations. Players are grouped into six ability levels, from beginner

(2.5) to advanced (5.0).

The Spoilers play in the 3.5 women's division — The Intermountain Sectional Tournament runs Aug. 21-23.

## 3-ON-3 WINNERS



**PROVO** — Brett Miller, Brian Pomeroy and Jeff Sherman triumphed in a 3-on-3 tournament at Brigham Young University the week of July 27-31, winning the 3-on-3 tournament. All three were also named to the all-star team. Sixty players attended the camp for the 13-year-old (U.S. Tennis) program of the event.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	GF	GA	SAVES	ERA
Boise State	12	1	102	48	12	2.85
Idaho State	10	3	85	55	8	3.15
Utah State	8	5	72	60	6	3.45
BYU	7	6	65	68	5	3.65
Utah Valley	6	7	58	75	4	3.95
Central	5	8	50	80	3	4.25
Portland State	4	9	45	85	2	4.55
Washington State	3	10	40	90	1	4.85
Montana State	2	11	35	95	0	5.15
North Dakota	1	12	30	100	0	5.45
South Dakota	0	13	25	105	0	5.75

## SWIMMING WITH THE SHARKS

### SAN FRANCISCO

— Gall Ater, Jim Renaldi and Tim O'Keefe participated in the 1998 Golden Gate Swim and the Alcatraz Sharkfest held in San Francisco Bay on Aug. 1-2.

Their times for the 2.4-mile Sharkfest were: Renaldi, 37:30; 99; Ater, 41:40; 154; O'Keefe, 40:25, 138.

Their times for the Golden Gate Swim were: Renaldi, 17:50; 35; Ater, 24:44; 68; O'Keefe, 5:16, 74.



## LOOK LIVELY!

### HANSEN

— The Buhh Lively team took first place in the 18th annual Hansen Little League Tournament. Front Row — Barbey Steven Lively, Mike Serrano, AJ Owens, John Alkins, Rusty Thompson, Shea Owens, Ty Cooper. Second Row: Coach Bryan Lively, Chris Winn, Chase Cartrell, Simon Olson, Jordan Walker, Willie Elam, Justin Moore. Back Row: Coach Tom Owens, Coach Kurt Cartrell, Coach Doug Cooper. Photo not available for the photo.



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### Hot cross close

It has been a while since some drivers have had success on the Winston Cup circuit. Here are those with the longest streak of races without a top-five finish:

- Brett Bodine: 195
- Kenny Wallace: 96
- Ward Burton: 79
- Michael Waltrip: 75
- Rick Yates: 58
- Wally Dallenbach: 54
- Sterling Marlin: 51
- Steve Grissom: 28
- Kyle Petty: 27
- Bill Elliott: 26

*—Petty*

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## NASCAR Northwest Tour comes to MV Speedway

By LYNN BARD  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS— On Sept. 19, the NASCAR Northwest Tour will run its championship race at Magic Valley Speedway. The NAPA 150 will decide the championships for this prestigious touring series.

Gary Lewis of Bothell, Wash., who has six wins this season after just five wins in four years on the tour, is currently leading in the championship points.

Lewis leads three-time series champion Garrett Evans by 107 points. Evans, from Ardenvoir, Wash., has raced on the tour since its inception in 1985, when he became its first champion. He has accumulated 44 victories in 14 years.

A full field of tour regulars, from the Pacific Northwest and Canada, and a number of tour guests are expected when they come to Magic Valley Speedway to decide the 1998 championship.

Last year's race saw now-Craftsman Truck Series star Greg Bigger hold off two-time series champion Kelly Tanner to pick up his only Northwest Tour Series win. Twenty-eight cars took the green flag and 25 took the checkered flag at the end of 150 laps.

Those cars are slightly smaller versions of those seen on the Winston Cup Series. They are American-made passenger car production sedans, 1996-1998 versions, with weight of 2,800 pounds and 350-355 cubic inch engines. The tour races are run in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Reserved seat-only tickets are on sale by calling the Speedway office at 734-9700 weekdays or at the Speedway on race nights.

**W/5 reserved seats**  
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2. Jeff Green 22. Mike Wallace 25. Jeff Burton  
3. Dale Earnhardt 23. Dale Earnhardt 26. Jeff Burton  
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## NASCAR 2048

### Supersonic haulers, a global circuit — and no wingtips

By TOM SORESEN  
Knight Rider Newspapers

In the 1960s, Charlotte Motor Speedway President H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler told a group of motorcycle writers they would someday see NASCAR races in the Midwest, West and Northeast, tracks that accommodated 150,000 fans and prime-time racing on TV.

The predictions seemed preposterous. But by 1998, the year NASCAR turned 50, each had come true.

Wheeler, 59, also saw a future for night racing, condominiums at the track and a private club — and he was laughed at for this — at which race fans would entertain clients and eat fine food prepared by a European chef.

Each has transpired.

Since Wheeler is hot, what does he see for the sport on NASCAR's 100th birthday, 50 years from now? "Racing is going to change even more than it has," he said. "You'll see big tracks that will be the start of mega stadiums that seat 200,000 and 250,000 people. They'll be that big."

Which means speedway officials will estimate attendance at 275,000. Getting to the track won't be as cumbersome as the numbers imply. "We'll move around better," says Wheeler. "We'll use some form of hovercraft and move very fast in and out. We'll have the ability to levitate, not like David Copperfield, but in ships that ride on air. The buses



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of tomorrow will run three feet above the ground or water. Not only will people more above the ground, but they'll move at speeds that will shrink the world and revolutionize the sport.

"Auto racing will be totally globalized," says Wheeler. "With globalization, we'll have the 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway in 2048, and since the weather is so nice in Europe in September, we'll maybe have a race in Germany the week before."

Cars will be loaded on superjets that reach Mach 1 over the ocean. With superjet wings, they'll be able to fly out over the Atlantic and the Pacific Rim in four hours instead of 14. People will travel from Charlotte to Paris or Frankfurt or Rome like they do Atlanta now.

"You'll have high-banked superjets in a number of European and Pacific Rim countries, and drivers from all over the world." Ford, Chevrolet and Pontiac will be joined by Mercedes and BMW. Competition between countries will be so keen that countries, like corporations, will sponsor race teams.

Cars will still trade paint, but beneath the paint there will be very little metal. "Cars will be made of a composite of synthetic materials, very lightweight with tremendous energy absorption," says Wheeler. "As the number of fans, the size of

## stop 'n' go

Random thoughts on Winston Cup

If you're getting tired of seeing Jeff Gordon in Victory Lane, there's time yet. The only real chunk in the No. 24 team's armor has been its last-season performance. Gordon won a race at North Wilkesboro on Sept. 29, 1996, and that's the latest in a season he has never scored a victory in his Winston Cup career. He has never won in October or November.

... Dave Mirra was angry about outgating a provisional last weekend in Michigan, and he vented his frustration by saying NASCAR hasn't been fair about helping the people who need help to make races. Mirra is a fine gentleman who has given a lot of money to the sport, but the sport also has given him. If NASCAR wanted to mollify Mirra to help the people who need help, it should aim for younger drivers who will become the sport's next generation of stars, not a 57-year-old who is just

trying to hold on...

... Steve Grissom, Derrick Cope and Jerry Nadeau won't be able to use a provisional to make the field at Bristol. All three teams have used the maximum available to them under NASCAR's rules. They won't have another provisional opportunity until Richmond, meaning they need to make the top 36 or they'll head home.

... The slogan Bristol Motor Speedway uses in its marketing efforts is, "Racing the way it ought to be." That pretty much sums it up. Everybody who wants to build a new race track plans to construct a 1.5-mile oval. Why? Don't we have enough of those? As much fun as it is to watch a race at Bristol, and as much interest as there is in the races there, why doesn't somebody try to copy it? And if NASCAR will change its schedule so Richmond can have two night races, why does Bristol still have a daytime race in the spring?

—David Poole

## Humpy's predictions for the big 100

**Never leave home**  
"What I envision for TV is that it will be interactive, where people can focus on one car through out the race, or on the pits. Couch potatoes will still be couch potatoes, though."

**Racing in the rain**  
"Trucks will be covered. Not completely. We'll cover the parts that have to be, like pit road. Everywhere but the poor infield, where people will still be partying."

**Never leave the track**  
"Tracks will be absolutely modern, absolutely contemporary."

**What I think we'll see is a big hotel right on the complex. People will be able to experience anything they want and never have to go anywhere. There will be entertainment throughout the whole week.**

**To compete, drivers will need more than Whippets**  
"There will be a lot of biological enhancement. The steroids of tomorrow will enable drivers to see better. There might be transplants. They might even fool with the nervous system."

**In the year 2048**  
"We've been talking about 50

years ago, but I think we'll see a big hotel right on the complex. People will be able to experience anything they want and never have to go anywhere. There will be entertainment throughout the whole week."

"I see something that's going to come out of it, something that's going to change the way we think about racing. And they're well-versed in Greek and Roman history, and when they see what's in it, they'll say, 'It looks just like a museum in Greece and Rome that's thousands of years bigger. They must have made a lot of mistakes there.'"

"The way we'll really think about them is as a way of remembering the children from 'The Flintstones.' They'll say, 'The same people who built that...'"

### by the numbers

**Winston Cup points leaders**  
The top 40 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of Aug. 16:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. J. Gordon (24)	21	W. Burton (22)	3262
2. D. Harvick (16)	22	D. Wallace (17)	3165
3. D. Jarrett (88)	23	B. Bodine (11)	3019
4. K. Wallace (2)	24	J. Harvick (42)	2983
5. B. Labonte (18)	25	D. Trickle (50)	2953
6. J. Mayfield (12)	26	R. Rudd (16)	2752
7. J. Burton (59)	27	K. Truitt (28)	2628
8. D. Earnhardt (3)	28	K. Petty (44)	2519
9. T. Labonte (5)	29	R. Presley (77)	2482
10. K. Schrader (33)	30	S. Grissom (41)	2412
11. J. Andretti (43)	31	R. Mead (75)	2361
12. B. Hamilton (4)	32	M. Skinner (31)	2278
13. E. Ivan (36)	33	G. Bodine (7)	2257
14. J. Sporer (23)	34	K. Wallace (81)	2228
15. S. Martin (40)	35	J. Nadeau (13)	2228
16. M. Waltrip (21)	36	K. Speed (9)	2209
17. B. Dillon (34)	37	D. Cope (30)	2203
18. C. Lutz (97)	38	K. Lupton (91)	2132
19. J. Benson (26)	39	W. Dallenbach (50)	2084
20. T. Mauer (16)	40	R. Blickle (56)	2074

### Grand National points leaders

The top 15 drivers as of Aug. 15:

Rank/Driver	Points
1. D. Earnhardt Jr.	3151
2. M. Kennerly	3113
3. M. McLaughlin	2982
4. R. Labrie	2769
5. E. Sawyer	2619
6. B. Klones	2610
7. E. Sacker	2543
8. T. Fodde	2521
9. P. Parsons	2507
10. M. Dillon	2486
11. N. Sacker	2424
12. G. Allen Jr.	2311
13. J. Keller	2306
14. M. Green	2282
15. J. Purvis	2119

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By Charles M. Schulz

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**Cartoon**

By Scott Adams

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By Johnny Hart

OH BOY - A HUNK OF CHOCOLATE!

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HE'S SCARING ME.

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WHY GO BACK THEN?

TO SHOW THEM ALL HOW GOOD I'VE DONE!

**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE A PILL THAT WILL MAKE ME YOUNG AGAIN?

TRY THIS - IT'S THE LATEST VIRILITY THING.

ANY SIDE EFFECTS?

YOUR WIFE MAY START GETTING HEADACHES AGAIN.

**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne

HAGAR, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT YOU COULD ACCOMPLISH IF YOU SPENT AS MUCH TIME WORKING AS YOU SPEND AVOIDING WORK?

YEAH, BUT I PREFER TO STICK WITH WHAT I'M GOOD AT.

**Beats Buddy**

By Mort Walker

MISS BUDDY! WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR THIS MESS?

WOULD YOU RATHER BE MOLLIIFIED, CONNED OR OBFUSCATED?

I THOUGHT WE WERE SUPPOSED TO CUT OUT THAT KIND OF TALK IN THE OFFICE.

**Frank and Ernest**

By Bob Thaves

HELP WANTED

NO, THAT JUST MEANS WE WANT TO HIRE SOMEBODY.

**The Snee Line**

By Art Samson & Chip

MY FINANCES ARE IN A SHAMBLES!

HOW BAD IS IT?

IF I MADE A DEPOSIT IN A BLOOD BANK, MY BLOOD WOULD PROBABLY BOUNCE!

**For Better or For Worse**

YOU DON'T WANT TO HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU I'M NOT INTERESTED?

DEENNA, WHEN I WALK IN YOUR ROOM, I SEE YOUR MOTHER GO THROUGH MY CLOSET AND TAKE MY CLOTHES. SHE EVEN TAKES MY SHOES. SHE EVEN TAKES MY UNDERWEAR.

IT'S NOT MY BUSINESS IF YOU'D GIVE ME SOMETHING OTHER THAN 'NO' AS AN ANSWER.

**That Move**

THAT MOVE WAS SO GOOD. ROMANTIC.

WELL, NOW IT'S OUR TURN. LET'S GO TO THE SOFA.

THIS WASN'T WHAT I HAD IN MIND. BUT I'LL TRY.

I'M SORRY. I'M MOVING. I WANT TO MOVE TO A BETTER PLACE.

**Pickles**

By Brian Crane

WHY DON'T YOU WANT TO GET A DATE FOR THE WEDDING? I'M HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS?

NO, I JUST...

I KNOW, YOU'RE THINKING. DO I REALLY WANT TO MARRY A GUY WHOSE FATHER IS IN PRISON AND WHOSE MOTHER TRAVELS WITH A CANNONAL RIGHT?

WELL, WHAT ABOUT YOU? ANY GOOD-LOOKING GUYS?

NO, ACTUALLY I LIKE YOUR MOM.

**Denise the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham

NOTHING LIKE A FRONT-ROW SEAT.

**The Family Circus**

By Bill Keane

That was a very popular hairstyle when I was in high school.

## Jessy is No. 1 dog name

The late literary light Isaac Asimov reported as fact that ancient Egyptians trained baboons to wait on tables, but hardly anybody today believes it, except maybe cafe cooks and sour tipplers.

If you run out of something sweet to top off your breakfast cereal, bear in mind ketchup is 11 percent sugar. Q. Don't bananas make pretty good defenders of other livestock?

A. Against loose coyotes and dogs, they do, but not against packs, or mountain lions. They don't have all that much to fight with, those bananas.

Hawaiians eat more Spam than other people do. An average of four cans each a year.

It was the late Dr. Carl Sagan who noted, "The dolphins are reported to have learned English - up to 50 words in correct context - but no human being has been reported to have learned dolphins."

Dogs listed on the National Pet Register Database at last report numbered 135,535. Researchers

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

Have I learned everything that the most common name for these dogs, if not all dogs, is Jessy/Jessica. That group's next name most popular name is descending order are Max, Jack, Sam, Sasha, Ben, Tibby, Chibi, Boony/Bonnie and Racky.

Q. Why don't birds sweat?

A. If they did, say the experts, it would gum up their plumage, and ruin the aerodynamics of flight, that's all I know.

If typical, your blood pressure goes up when you walk into a crowd of people, goes down after you walk out alone. So say the medical researchers.

Q. What was the first foreign name to recognize the United States as a sovereign nation?

A. Morocco, in 1785.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Quay

**DE AUGUST 21 TO YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have ability to make people laugh if, even through periods of grief. Cancer, Sagittarius play leading roles in your life. Current cycle relates to discernment, wardrobe, marital status. Some people attempt to derail you; please be alert, aware, show no sympathy. Numerous contradictions surface. Some positive highlights where you lose, unmet needs of five hours.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You'll be excited with respect to details, you'll be a success in your career. Another Taurus figures in scenario. Some positive highlights where you lose, unmet needs of five hours.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Disperse with respect to details, you'll be a success in your career. Another Gemini figures in scenario. Some positive highlights where you lose, unmet needs of five hours.

**CANCER (June 21-July 20):** Reunion with loved one, funeral, gift received to seal the reunion. Mutual score, business, negotiation, team, feelings, libido. Taurus persona figure in scenario.

**LION (July 21-Aug 20):** You could be part of secret arrangements. Take initiative, find out what is going on and why. Thrusts, irritation, sleep. You make noticeable discovery, involves illicit relationship.

**VIRGO (Aug 21-Sept. 22):** Money changes hands; interest rates figure prominently. Relationship with Capricorn loses; you could be too hot not to cool down. Agreement reached with Sagittarius to believe.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You no longer are prisoner of inertia; get rid of losing propositions. Wish fulfilled in financial matters; "unending" business play fascinates.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Professional opinion; information enabling you to make break start in new direction. Leo and another Scorpio will make discovery. Mutual score, business, negotiation, team, feelings, libido. Taurus persona figure in scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be able to "lose" all the luck in the world! Don't fight back, merely explain that the harder you work, the luckier you get. Return is not future agreement.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You could be the one - you might win contest. People have second thoughts concerning party. Before day is fulfilled, several concrete plans for a cross-universal gathering.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Clash of ideas includes you. You might win contest. People have second thoughts concerning party. Before day is fulfilled, several concrete plans for a cross-universal gathering.

**PISCIS (Feb. 19-March 20):** Although you probably missed the boat recently, you may be able to make a comeback by using and waiting, listening by watching. Know when to say enough; is enough negotiating situation.

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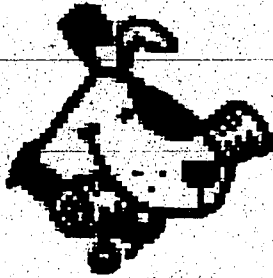
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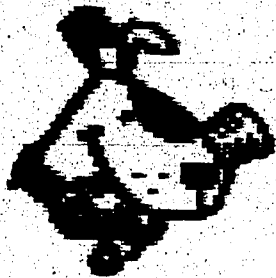
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**FILER - 103 Davis (off** Middleton St.) Fri-Sat. Lots of misc. kids clothes, clothing and jewelry items. 10 years of accumulation.

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**FILER 304 Canite Ave.** Fri. & Sat., 9-5. 3 Family Clothes (all ages), toys, Corvette bed, vacuum, camp stove, dishes, bicycle, 4 lots, lots more.

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**GODDING 1825 Wood** River Rd. Fri. & Sat. 8am-9pm. 3 Family Sale. Misc. retired, Furn. crafts, all sorts misc. Come & See!

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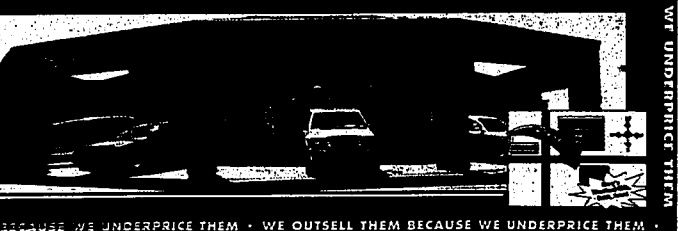
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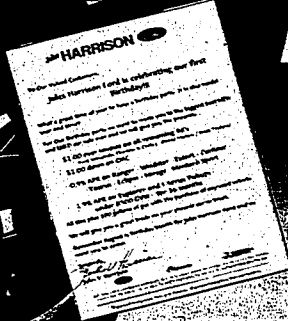


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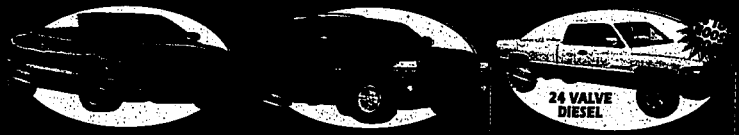
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