



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and continued hot. High 94. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Test scores down: Twin Falls High School students ranked below state averages on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

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Water woes: Coliform bacteria were found in city drinking water this week, but the bugs appear to be on the run.

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### SPORTS

Kicking off the season: Buhl opened its season against Jerome Thursday in non-conference football action.

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Tourney time: The CSI Applebee's Invitational begins today as the Golden Eagles host six visiting schools in round-robin volleyball action.

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### WEEKEND

What's the hitch?: Ketchum renews its Wagon Days tradition this weekend.

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Drug test: Today's editorial examines a sudden retirement.

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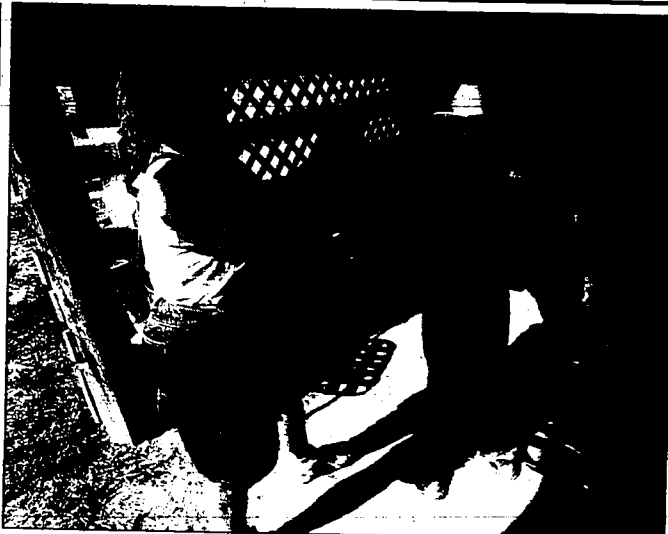
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### 1998

Twin Falls County Fair and Valley State Fair

Patty Webb, of Kimberly, buttons the sleeve of her daughter's riding shirt. Like many 4-H participants, Vanessa Webb had to choose between going to school or competing at the fair.



## 4Hers juggle school, fair



Allison Koopman is taking several days off from Robert Shmidt Junior High School to show her horse - hopefully prize-winning - sheep.

### By Gregory Hahn

Times-News writer

FILDER - In many respects, 10-year-old Vanessa Webb's got it pretty easy this week.

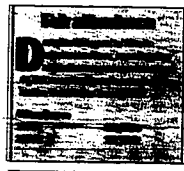
The many members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America, WFA, should be in two places at once: school, and the fair.

Vanessa Webb had to choose between going to school or competing at the fair.

Even so, it still makes for a tough few days, said Webb's mother, Tracy.

"I think they'll find out this is for many 4-Hers, the extra hardship versus the excitement."

"Quite a few kids are missing



Today at the fair - 4H

school for 4H," said 10-year-old Allison Koopman.

While her discussion at Shiloh Street Junior High and English on Thursday, Koopman washed, trimmed and showed her three sheep - Hobbit,

Phoebes and Page 92

## Freeh fields questions on assassination possibilities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senators asked FBI Director Louis Freeh Thursday to consider the legality of assassinating Osama bin Laden and other suspected terrorist leaders.

Referring to terrorist leaders, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., asked Freeh, "What is present law with respect to their take-down?" Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said, "I would very much

like a legal memorandum from the FBI, stating whether or not the prohibition against assassination of heads of state applies to organized crime, mafia, and terrorist units."

Freeh said that while the prohibition against killing heads of state is clear, he was unsure about the legality of assassinating others and would study the question.

There was no doubt in the Judiciary Committee hearing who the

senators had in mind: bin Laden, the alleged mastermind of the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed more than 224 people, including a U.S. Ambassador.

After the hearing, Feinstein stepped short of endorsing an assassination program on the so-called "hit list," which she said included bin Laden, the U.S. public disclosure of assassination represents a sharp change on Capitol Hill, where the process

for the executive order prohibiting U.S. involvement in assassination was passed in 1976.

Bin Laden's arrest of terrorism is the best option that will get rid of the "hit list," strategists should focus on that.

"We have to think in a different way than we thought before," Feinstein said. "It's a very tricky thing to do, and we should be very careful about it."

## Somber flotilla finds no survivors of jetliner crash

The Associated Press

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia - The 229 people aboard Swissair Flight 111 had time to prepare for the worst while the pilots struggled in vain to keep the smoking, groaning jetliner aloft long enough for an emergency landing.

Some passengers donned their life vests during the several minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet crashed and broke apart Wednesday night in choppy seas off Nova Scotia, Swissair officials said Thursday. The plane, which carried 137 Americans, left a slick of jet fuel, floating luggage

### Prominent victims - A2, A3

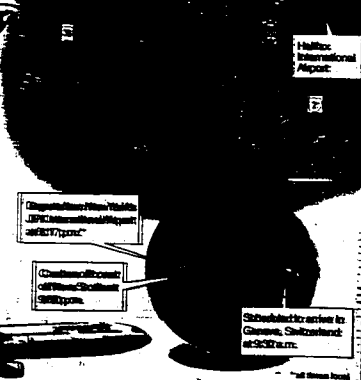
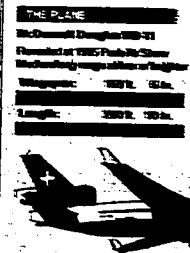
and human remains, but no survivors.

"When you see how small the pieces of fragments were, you could tell it must have been a pretty horrific crash," said Jim Buckley, skipper of a whaling boat that frantically searched for people to rescue. The cause of the crash was not known.

By nightfall Thursday, authorities said about 60 bodies had been recovered, as well as an array of aircraft parts.

### Crash close-up

Swissair Flight 111 bound for Geneva crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia Wednesday. The pilot attempted to land at a nearby airport and attempted an emergency landing at Halifax International Airport. A glimpse of the debris:



Swissair to arrive in Geneva, Switzerland at 6:30 p.m.

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**THE NATION**

# Florida town mops up after Earl

Knight Ridder News Service

PANACEA, Fla. — It was, people said, the night the mullet danced in the beams of car headlights, and began to climb the front porch steps, amid the howling winds.

Thursday morning, as hurricane Earl blustered off into Georgia and South Carolina, people in this coastal fishing village in Wakulla County returned to their homes after a mandatory evacuation to find boats atop docks instead of moored beside them, and the docks themselves missing in many cases.

"A big tour boat was beached high and dry beside the choppy gray waters of Ochlockonee Bay. It had been moved there from its original morning resting place, athwart Surf Road.

"It shook us up quite a bit," said Ronald Crum. "I have a dock here, I had a dock. I don't mean, it's gone. We had an eight- or nine-foot tide and my dock just took off with it. Cost me \$5,000. That makes me sad."

"Mullet were all over town, jumping in the streets, when they saw the car headlights. The most



Rock Puryear carries some items he rescued from his flooded home in Panama City Beach, Fla., Thursday morning. The floods were caused by Hurricane Earl, which hit Florida's coast on Tuesday.

nearby spring, but you didn't have to go far to take the waters Thursday.

Lawns were submerged along Mash Island Beach and the water had invaded some houses. The road to Alligator Point was washed out, blocked off.

A blue crab trap made of wire lay beside the road, rolled there like a sailwater tumbledweed by the normal gales.

"Nobody was killed or hurt. We were not lucky," said Raleigh Fowell, as he drove in a white truck surveying the damage.

## More smokers quit when employers foot bill

DALLAS — The number of workers who quit smoking increases when employers fully cover the cost of cessation programs offered by insurance companies, according to a new study.

The results challenge the common belief among employers that smokers should be motivated enough to pay for at least part of their counseling, nicotine patches and other aids.

"If employers want to reduce the prevalence of smoking, then their best bet would be to get full coverage of smoking cessation," said Louis Grouhas of the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, a consumer-owned HMO that covers about 450,000 people in western Washington state.

In a study published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Grouhas and his colleagues compared four different levels of coverage for stop-smoking programs in 1993 and 1994.

In some cases, smoking cessation was a fully covered benefit. With other plans, patients paid half the cost. Although the employees who had a co-payment were indeed more likely to quit over the term of the study, four times as many people attempted to kick the habit when the program was a covered benefit.

About 3 percent of the smokers who had full coverage in the HMO were able to quit in a given year. With the standard coverage, only 1 percent of the HMO's smokers stopped. The study, conducted in Washington state, was sponsored by a grant from the Tobacco Policy Research and Evaluation Program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Some local employers said they would be willing to pay higher premiums if they were convinced that full coverage for smoking cessation programs paid off. But companies generally appear more interested in improving short-term medical outcomes than changing employee behavior.

"Most companies give (smoking cessation) lip service; if that, because the payoff is really long term," said George Crowley, regional health-care manager for GTE Corp. in Irving. "In general, companies say, 'Geez, suppose I support this program, in 20 years he may not get cancer, but in six months he may be out of here.'"

"That's always the conundrum with these sorts of programs," he said.

Piano-based Electronic Data Systems Corp. sets a \$300 lifetime limit on smoking cessation programs for employees and their spouses, said Jay Salem, director of employee administration. If workers spend less than that to kick the habit, the cost is fully covered, he said.

Still, few people avail themselves of the benefit, he said.

## Cops don't remove mattress on highway; motorist dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A woman pleaded with police from a pay phone to have a mattress removed from the middle of a highway.

"But the rookie dispatcher told her it was the California Highway Patrol's job — and no, the dispatcher couldn't transfer her call.

"Never mind. I'll just let somebody get killed," a frustrated Kim Taylor said and hung up.

Less than a half-hour later Aug. 23, a station wagon sped to avoid the mattress and passed over, killing 75-year-old passenger Louis Savetakis of Pittsburgh.

"The dispatcher did offer to give Ms. Taylor the patrol's number, the San Jose Mercury News reported Thursday. But she was out of change.

"Public safety is our primary goal, and in this case, we should have transferred," Police Chief Bill Lansdowne said.

"I expect better professional demeanor and service to the community."

The dispatcher, who was not identified, was back at work Thursday but closely supervised, police said.

Lansdowne said that although the dispatcher did not follow police protocol, the mishandling of the call did not contribute to the accident.

Police spokesman Louis Quezada pointed out Thursday that another dispatcher had received a similar call 20 minutes earlier that was forwarded to the Highway Patrol.

"I feel horrible for the family of the individual that was killed," Quezada said.

CHP spokesman Rich Stewart declined to answer any questions — including why it took some 40 minutes for a highway patrolman to arrive at the scene — until the agency completes its investigation.

## Senate solves dispute over agency staffing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate resolved a dispute over staffing at the Federal Election Commission on Thursday, clearing the way for passage of a \$29.9 billion spending bill.

"The bill to fund the Treasury Department and related agencies in fiscal 1999, beginning Oct. 1, was pulled from the Senate floor in late July because Democratic objections to a Republican amendment that would have made it easier to remove the FEC's staff director and general counsel.

The disputed amendment by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., sought to limit the terms of the two officials, which are currently open-ended, to four years and to require the approval of four of the FEC's six commissioners before those terms could be extended.

Each party selects three of the commissioners, and Democrats, led by Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, contended the amendment would let one party remove an official they didn't like, undermining the agency's independence.

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# Swissair crash claims fighter against AIDS Jonathan Mann

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The global battle against AIDS lost one of its most impassioned warriors, Jonathan M. Mann, former director of the World Health Organization's international AIDS program, in the crash of Swissair flight 111 off Nova Scotia.

Along with his wife, Mary Lou Clements-Mann, he was en route to WHO's headquarters in Geneva for scientific meetings on the global AIDS epidemic, which has claimed more than 13 million lives since the first cases were reported in the early 1980s.

Mann, 51, was entering his ninth month as dean of the fledgling School of Public Health at Philadelphia's Allegheny University of the Health Sciences. He came to the school in January when he was director of the Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights.

Clements-Mann was a noted AIDS researcher at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

An estimated 30 million people, most of them in developing countries of Asia and Africa, are now infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to WHO.

At WHO, Mann was among the first public-health officials to sound an alarm about the potential devastation of the global epidemic, which has now turned into the worst scourge of modern times.

Using his posts at WHO and Harvard as a bully pulpit, Mann sought to make the connection between the AIDS epidemic and the rights of women, children, the World and racial minorities in the United States. "If you want an African American man to wear a condom, you have to give him a condom," Mann said in an interview earlier this year.

In speeches around the world and in his thick book, "AIDS in the World," Mann argued that changes in individual behavior were not enough to quell the AIDS epidemic. In addition, he said, there needed to be funda-



Mary Lou Clements-Mann and Jonathan Mann died in the Swissair crash Wednesday evening.

mental social changes, such as education and job-training for women in the Third World.

He preached the same message in Philadelphia as he laid out a vision for a school of public health that would train health professionals to push for better education, jobs and self-determination for poor people in inner-city neighborhoods.

Even as Mann was articulating his vision, however, Allegheny was crumbling from under him. The university's parent company declared bankruptcy after he arrived in Philadelphia, leaving

Mann with few financial resources to build his new program.

On his agenda for meetings this week in Geneva, said a WHO official, were discussions about the possibility of returning to WHO to work under the agency's new director-general, who is giving heightened emphasis to the AIDS epidemic.

Mann had resigned from his WHO post in 1990 after a bitter fight with then-WHO director-general Hiroshi Nakajima, whom he felt was not aggressive enough in attacking AIDS.

# Top Democrat criticizes Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a menacing sign for the White House, Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman said Thursday that President Clinton's behavior with Monica Lewinsky was "immoral and it is harmful" and Clinton deserves public rebuke.

In this case, the president apparently had extramarital relations with an employee half his age and did so in the workplace in the vicinity of the Oval Office," the Connecticut Democrat said in a sternly worded speech on the Senate floor.

Such behavior, he said, "is harmful for it sends a message of what is acceptable behavior to the American public."

Lieberman thus became the first member of either party since Clinton's grand jury testimony last month to use the Senate floor to address the issue. Party elders had hoped he would avoid speaking, but within moments after he concluded, two fellow Democrats — as well as Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi — rose to praise him for it.

Lieberman has fashioned a

record as a centrist Democrat since coming to the Senate a decade ago, and has worked closely with Clinton on many issues. At the same time, he has spoken out forcefully on moral issues in the past.

Barry Toiv, Clinton's deputy press secretary, avoided criticism of Lieberman in responding. "The president has great respect for Senator Lieberman because of the key role he has played in the president's accomplishments on behalf of the American people," he said.

# Reno opens inquiry into Clinton-DNC ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — With mid-term elections two months away, Democrats face the possibility of an independent counsel investigation into their 1996 campaign on three fronts: the coordination of television ads and allegations that Vice President Al Gore and former White House aide Harold Ickes misled authorities about fund raising.

In the past week, Attorney General Janet Reno had opened 90-day inquiries into the allegations against Ickes and Gore. Then on Thursday legal sources confirmed she was considering whether President Clinton's 1996 campaign evaded spending limits through the use of so-called "issues" advertisements.

The preliminary inquiries did

little to quiet Republican complaints that her reluctance to seek appointment of a special prosecutor under the independent counsel law was evidence she was protecting her political allies. Democrats grumbled that the cited reasons for the inquiries showed the Justice Department was bowing to GOP leaders in Congress.

# Northwest sides remain at loggerheads

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Clinton rebuffed requests Thursday from governors and congressmen to halt the six-day Northwest Airlines pilots strike.

"He feels the best way to approach this is to keep the pressure on the parties to reach a settlement, and that is what we intend to do," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said.

Citing economic damage to the Midwest, Minnesota Gov. Aron Carlson and other elected officials had called on the president to invoke his authority to order a 60-day cooling-off period during which the strikers would have to go back to work. The president can take such a step when there is a "substantial economic threat" that would deprive a region of a "central transportation service."

Clinton said in the early days of the strike that he might step in if the strike threatened the nation's travel over Labor Day weekend.

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# INS cracks down on drunken driving among immigrants

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — More than 500 immigrants in Texas have been rounded up for deportation in a crackdown on those with three or more drunken driving convictions.

The immigrants — most of them legal permanent residents, most of them from Mexico — were arrested beginning in early August in what was called Operation Last Call.

The arrests were made under the 1996 U.S. immigration reform law, which allows deportation for an aggravated felony. In Texas, a third drunken driving conviction is a felony and, according to an immigration appeals ruling earlier this year, a deportable offense under the 1996 law.

As of Thursday, 223 people had been arrested in Dallas, 104 in El Paso, 101 in Harlingen, 76 in San Antonio, and 33 in Houston, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Many were already behind bars on other offenses. Others were arrested at home or at work. The INS said the operation was

meant to get repeat offenders off the streets and serve as a warning about drunken driving over Labor Day weekend.

"People say this will divide families, but these criminals divide families as well, and we're trying to stop that," INS spokeswoman Luisa Aquino said.

The program outraged immigrant rights advocates, who said the arrests are unjust and break up families. Most of those detained are men ages 31 to 40 who have been in the United States for six to 10 years, INS spokeswoman Lynn Ligon said.

Berigo Pena, executive director of the South Texas Immigration Council, said many of those being detained are the main source of support for their families and have paid for their crimes already. "We're not questioning at all that DWI is a serious crime. What we're questioning is if this person went before a court, was tried, convicted, has shown remorse and it's time to pay back society — that's the American way of doing things."

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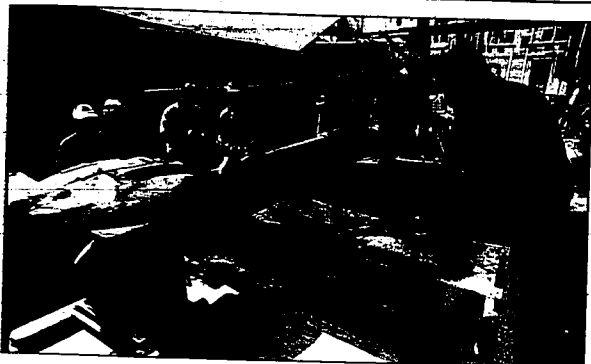


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Marion Biggs (left) showing some quantity of fish dock in Newport, Ore., for sale to passerby. The Asian economic downturn has led to a glut of fish in the market, and fishermen are struggling to find buyers. The Asian economic downturn has led to a glut of fish in the market, and fishermen are struggling to find buyers.

**Fishermen stuck at dock with no place to sell due to glut of albacore**

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — When Whitney Rederick took his fishing boat out to sea, he figured to have no problem selling the seven tons of fresh-caught albacore tuna filling his hold in U.S. canneries and quickly heading out for another run at what could be a record year.

Instead, Rederick and deckhand Marcus Biggs are weighing, filtering and bagging their catch one-by-one, stalling off the dock of fish market owner Bill Wecker's boat the Gary Lee to assist at the Newport Bayfront.

"We been fishing 21 years, and this is the first season the canner-

ies weren't interested in buying our fish," Rederick said.

"We're tough as nails, but if we can't sell our fish, we've done," said Biggs.

After the Asian economy went in the tank, Korean and Taiwanese fleets switched from fishing for big-eye, yellow-fin and blue-fin tuna for the Japanese market to supplying albacore to the surging U.S. canneries in American Samoa, said Wayne Heikkila, general manager of the Western Fishboat Owners Association in Emka, Calif.

Canneries for the big three — Starbuck, Bumblebee and Chicken

of the Sea — in American Samoa and Puerto Rico now have all the tuna they can handle to supply the \$459 million U.S. albacore market, and hundreds of West Coast albacore fishermen are tied up at the dock, wondering how to get rid of their catch.

So far this year, the U.S. fleet has sold only about 7,000 tons, much of it to markets in Spain, while 3,000 tons are lying frozen in the holds of boats tied up at the dock and 4,000 tons more are aboard boats en route to port. The unsold fish is enough to make about 40 million tuna fish sandwiches, Heikkila said.

**Batt objects to Fish, Wildlife Department taking over salmon program from other federal agency**

BOISE (AP) — A Thursday congressional hearing to debate shifting the oversight of endangered salmon from one federal agency to another brought up every issue affecting the race, from one of Idaho water to forest



Phil Batt, Mike Crapo, and Mike Crapo.

Bill Batt, Idaho's senior senator, said, "You might consider consulting with us before recommending a major change in responsibility."

Crapo said that reaction to Batt's spread-the-risk idea largely prompted his involvement in the bill.

Under the measure introduced by Chenoweth, Crapo, Alaska Rep. Don Young and others, authority on endangered salmon and steelhead trout would be moved under the Fisheries Service under the Commerce Department to Fish and Wildlife under the Interior Department.

**Idaho towns might swap pollution burdens**

KAMPA (AP) — Buying and selling pollution in the Boise River is being proposed by city governments and environmentalists.

The program, sanctioned by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, calls for entities to swap pollution permits and occasionally give money to those who could reduce emissions with lower dollars.

The first such trade might take place between the cities of Shoshone and Boise, Kampan Public Works Director Larry McBride said.

He is working to acquire three permits from the city of Shoshone, reducing the number of permits going into the Boise River. But new growth in Shoshone is causing the phonebooks to be filled with new businesses. His money is expected to change hands in the agreement.

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• Hormel Bacon Bits  
• Sargenti Sauce  
• Pineapple  
• Mustard

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## EDITORIAL

### Glenns Ferry council at least tried to do the right thing

A couched word of warning: If you're a cop in Glenns Ferry and you think a drug test, you'd better be ready to retire. But you might not get canned.

For a while there, it looked like city leaders would make a truly tough statement about drug use. But in a series of events that are typical of public employment in the 1990s, the lawyers got into the game. In the end, everybody said a little bit of everything and a whole lot of nothing.

Last week's tortured drama in Glenns Ferry wasn't a total loss. At least city officials didn't do the good-ol-boy, look-the-other-way bob of the head.

That's good, because if nothing else, former Glenns Ferry police chief Roger Arnott is guilty of a colossal lapse of judgment.

Arnott admitted last week to taking one of his mother-in-law's prescription pain pills while off duty on Aug. 16. Arnott then went driving a city police car and got into an accident.

From there, the story gets confusing. Partly because the lawyers get involved.

Arnott was required to take a drug test after the accident - in accordance, evidently, with city policy. (We're kind of shooting in the dark on this. City officials have said there is a policy, but they have refused to give us a copy.)

The drug test came back positive for the parakeeter. And - again according to the clandestine city drug policy - police officers who fail a drug test can be fired.

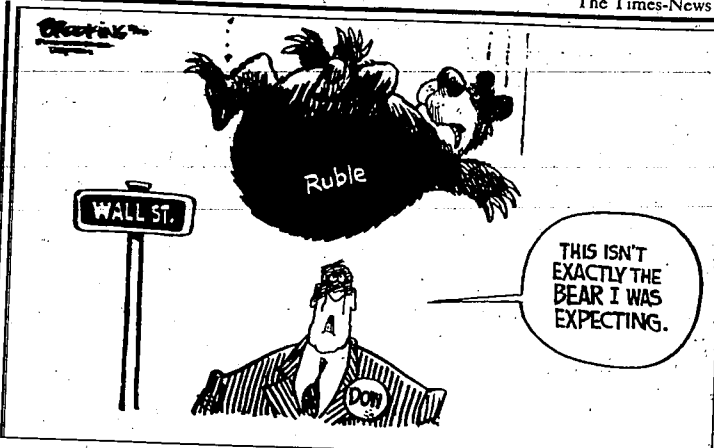
The city sent Arnott a termination letter after the failed test. Enter the lawyers.

Arnott, at the not-so-advanced age of 53, and after five months on the job, is now said to be retiring. Unless Glenns Ferry's retirement plan is exceptionally generous, his timing is odd. And of course, the lawyers say his retirement is connected to the failed drug test.

There's only so much to be learned by staring at the business minute and trying to sort out the details. Looking at the outcome, here's how we assess things:

- Give Glenns Ferry's leaders credit for having a drug policy - whatever it says. We've long criticized public entities for lagging behind the private sector on drug-free workplace issues, so any policy is a step in the right direction.
- Give them credit for following through - even if all they came up with was a dubious retirement.
- And don't be fooled by the doubletalk. The police chief flunked a drug test, and now he's gone. Neither the lawyer's bluster nor the council's nervous backpedaling can change those basic facts.

*Give the Glenns Ferry City Council credit for having a drug policy and following through on it - even if the outcome is a little funny.*



### U.S. economy will be key election issue

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

As the stock market hits the skids, Russia descends into the underworld and a worldwide slowdown looms, it has become glaringly obvious that the U.S. economy will be the big presidential election issue of the year.

Voices, half of whom aren't stockholders, are now looking urgently for a recipe for revival. But the political parties - obsessed with the Lewinsky scandal and otherwise happy to stay out of sight until Nov. 3 - aren't suggesting answers. Not one of the positive presidential candidates - with one surprising exception, Sen. John Ashcroft, Missouri Republican.

Ashcroft at first positioned himself as the candidate of the religious right, but he now stands as a sensible advocate of free-market, pro-growth economics. I'll get to his ideas below, but first let's look at the signs of depression. They're mounting.

The stock market itself - a good proponent of recessions - dropped 5.7 percent last week, the worst weekly performance since October 1989 (a recession began the next year). It fell 513 points Monday - another 6.4 percent on the heels of announcements that a key index of regional manufacturing had

plummeted and that new-home sales had dropped. Interest rates on long-term Treasury bonds have sunk to record lows - a sign that investors here and abroad are fleeing to safety in U.S. government securities rather than using their money for more productive (but risky) investments.

Asian nations, suffering from overproduction, are sending their goods to the United States at low prices. That forces U.S. companies to lower their own prices, and, unless those firms can cut costs as well, their profits will decline or vanish. It's already happening.

The U.S. economy is remarkably resilient, and sometimes markets get it wrong. The Dow fell 23 percent in a single day in 1987, but a recession didn't occur for another three years. Also, there is often a considerable lag between the time an economy starts faltering and the time most people feel it.

Still, I would say the odds are about even that, within a year, the United States will be suffering from a significant slowdown, and, sooner than that, voters will know that there's trouble in

economic paradise. So far, only Ashcroft has done this in a comprehensive way. He recently published a 45-page pamphlet titled "A New Beginning: An Economic Plan for the Next American Century." Here are the high points:

• Tax reform, featuring a modified version of a flat tax, with rates of 10 percent for families making up to \$68,400 and 25 percent of those making more.

• Repayment of the federal debt over 30 years, while at the same time shoring up the Social Security trust fund.

• "Unleashing the information economy," by halting taxes on the Internet and doing a better job of protecting intellectual property rights.

Ashcroft believes that, by freeing Americans to save more and produce more, we can prosper and meet our obligations at home and abroad. We all may suffer in the next few years, but as with every downturn in the past, we will emerge stronger. Now is the time for serious politicians to do the right thing: to stop bleating about Monica and tell us how to shape an economy to make the world's citizens safer, freer and happier.

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The projects that are performed by the city crew are inspected and approved by licensed engineers and accomplished by certified personnel. If you would like to put an end to wasted time and money, simply attend a City Council meeting and let your voice be heard.

The council meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

BOB BAILEY  
Wendell

### Congressional soap opera

This letter is one voter's opinion that presents a person perception which bothers me and appears not to be the analysis of mine alone.

It must be very disheartening to congress as a whole to find that after years of effort and spending more than \$40 million to produce the world's greatest soap opera, which really should have a title like "President Clinton, his fall, our goal."

I don't recall voting for any senator

or representative that can on a pluriform of "soap opera production is our priority." With a pluriform understanding of "we will produce a series of episodes that will take your mind off of all the mess and mud that is going on in the back in paper and video form." In addition, we voters were not told that Congress was going to spend our money which we give to our government annually to the mess for the good of our country. If we have a problem, i.e., these things are, how will it occur?

There will be no Emmy for Congress' soap opera production. Not even honorable mention. (You have to admit the periodic cliffhangers were superbly done at ideal times as they unfolded the story line. The increase of primary was sound from the story line like it was the normal thing to do.)

There will be no happy ending for the president or the Congress.

The personal damage, as it appears to me, will last a lifetime. Congress should stand very proud.

It appears that Congress is not paying attention to the signs I have seen in conversations I have had in several parts of the country. The goal congress has is likely to provide a protective shield in the next election with the recent 19.26 percent drop in the stock market. There just may be some changes coming up.

The personal vendetta to get even may very well end up with a boomerang effect. It might not, but that could be a disaster we may not be able

to handle as both sides of the aisle have established, in my opinion, some very win-win scenarios.

About the author: I first voted for Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932. Thus, I have been a registered Democrat since 1932. I fell 513 points Monday - another 6.4 percent on the heels of announcements that a key index of regional manufacturing had

Widener's families need support  
I am writing in response to Patricia Hooten's letter printed Sept. 2.

My heart goes out to you. Nothing could be more painful than what you are going through. My son died a violent death here in Twin Falls almost two years ago.

Try to take some comfort in knowing there is a higher power much greater than all of us. You are not alone.

To my knowledge, there isn't have a support group for families of victims of violent deaths here in the Magic Valley. Hang on. You might be the only victim's parent inside that courtroom, but outside, there are others waiting with you.

CHRIS COOPER  
Twin Falls

### Motorcyclists be forewarned

To whom it may concern (and everyone should be concerned): I have ridden motorcycles for nearly 50 years. I have ridden through wind, rain, ice and snow and everything in between.

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Now I am told that I must take tests to get an "endorsement" that will show that I know how to ride one!

How much more oppressive can a totalitarian police state get? I hope I don't live long enough to find out. What's next on the list for endorsement? Any pickup over half-ton? Your ability to shoot a gun? Your love life?

Don't laugh, the time may come sooner than you think. I don't know about you, but I won't submit to the kind of oppression. Not that the Powers That Be really care, but they will bury me first.

EVERETT CLARK  
Baskley

### Courtroom custody capers

What happened to justice? I'm writing to the editor because I'm hoping that maybe there's someone out there that can help me with my case.

About two months ago, I went to court against my ex-husband for a custody hearing for our daughter. Judge Brumback was the judge and ques-

tioned my ability to handle our daughter, but by the grace of God allowed my full custody. He made me feel like I was the bad guy for being a single mother and trying to do my best.

We wanted to grant joint custody, and my ex is at the county jail. By the time I left the courtroom, I felt like I was nothing and would never amount to anything. I don't understand why I made me feel so wrong for doing the right thing.

He also discussed the amount of child support to be paid monthly. It was originally set at \$178 a month by the state of Idaho, but Judge Brumback decided that that was too high and put it at \$50 a month. I can't believe that a judge can wipe away my daughter's given right so fast.

Now I've been trying to find a way to get the support back, and I sent a Motion to Show Cause but it was rejected because they have a new lawyer, but the clerk couldn't give me any information. I would have to call around in all I was told. I got a hold of the lawyer that the state appointed for the original agreement, and he couldn't help without a motion. I contacted a Child Support Services contacting them. So I then called child services and was told that there was nothing they could do if there were no certain circumstances to make them look into the case further.

I don't know where to go from here, so if anyone has an idea, please let me know.

KRISTA MERRILL  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



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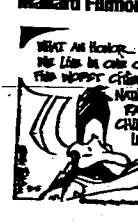
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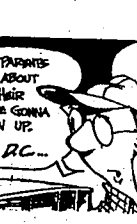
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### WE WORRY



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

# Ruble plummets unchecked; parliament readies for showdown

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's ruble tumbled in a free-fall Thursday, while the country's bitterly divided political leaders headed toward a parliamentary showdown that could brake — or hasten — deeper collapse.

Lawmakers were to vote for the second time Friday on whether to confirm Viktor Chernomyrdin as prime minister. A "no" vote would prolong the political and economic instability, while a "yes" vote could ease it.

"Today the ruble is falling. Tomorrow the heads will roll," ultranationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy warned.

The mood of anxiety and uncertainty was reflected in shops and exchange booths. Price boards changed every few hours, with the ruble skidding from 12 to 15 to 18 rubles a dollar. Shopkeepers posted new prices on goods from noodles to shampoo to stereos.

"From vodka to water, every-



An employee changes the currency exchange rate information outside an exchange office in downtown Moscow Thursday.

thing's going up," said grocery store clerk Marina Suruyagina, 26. "Our vodka is two times more expensive than it was a week ago. Cigarettes are also up."

The sudden sharp price rises

also sent tremors through the rest of the country, where most people have not been paid in months or don't have jobs.

But while Russians were worried, but there was no sign of panic or unrest.

# Clinton condoles bomb victims

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — At the scene of Northern Ireland's worst terrorist attack, President Clinton Wednesday consoled relatives of victims of the car bombing last month that killed 28 people and shattered hundreds of lives in this religiously mixed farming community.

"It's high time to stop the lilt of laughter and language being drowned out by bombs and guns and sirens," Clinton said in a crowded gymnasium where only the crying of a few babies mediated with the president's soothing voice.

He thanked the people of Northern Ireland "for standing up in the face of such a soul-searing loss, and restating your determination to walk the road of peace."

With first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at his side, the

president spoke to about 500 family members of the victims. Later he talked privately with a 14-year-old girl who was blinded in the bombing, and her mother, a nurse who was on duty at an Omagh hospital that day.

"There's no word to explain a mindless act of terror that grabs the life of an innocent, but I think the only way to truly redeem such a terrible loss is to

make the memories of the innocents monuments to peace," he said. "We cannot brook a descent into terror. Northern Ireland is walking away from it. Life will never be the same here, but it will go on."

The bomb that was set off in this farm community Aug. 15 is now considered a pivotal turning point away from terrorism and toward peace.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Caray beekeeper pleads guilty to fraud

**BOISE** - A Caray beekeeper pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Thursday to lying on federal loan applications to get more than \$2 million.

In his applications to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, William L. Laidlaw lied about having enough honey as collateral for \$2.7 million in loans, a Department of Justice news release said. Laidlaw was supposed to have more than 5.5 million pounds of honey, but federal inspectors found almost none when they visited the bee farm. Laidlaw eventually would default on the loans, the release said.

He also lied about selling honey to a Seattle company, it said.

Laidlaw will be sentenced Nov. 16 and faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

### Last of 3 escapees from youth camp captured

**COEUR D'ALENE** - Authorities caught the third escapee from Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp Wednesday after the teen spent more than a week on the loose, the camp's director said.

The 17-year-old boy had been hiding in the Coeur d'Alene area since escaping with two other boys Aug. 23, Mike Hutchings said.

Authorities caught the other boys Aug. 26 in Rathdrum.

The boys escaped from the camp near the Nevada border by climbing out a window. They took food and clothes and headed to the nearest road, where they got a ride.

Their escape was the camp's fifth since April, leading to several security changes at the remote camp, Hutchings said.

# Tests find bacteria in TF water

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Coliform bacteria was found in city drinking water at three locations earlier this week, but the problem is evaporating as city workers boost chlorine levels and flush out dead-end water lines near the southeast edge of town.

The latest round of tests, completed Thursday, revealed only one water sample that contained coliform bacteria; that sample came from the Wilstar subdivision.

## Source is not animal waste; no boil order issued, but officials urge caution

There is no need to boil drinking water, said City Engineer Gary Young.

"There's no E. coli involvement here and we're not talking animal or mammal waste," Young said, "but we've got a bug."

"In terms of public health, they're not totally harmless, but they're much more benign" than E. coli, he said.

A routine sample, taken Monday from a faucet at Idaho Mill & Industrial Supply, at 2444 Kimberly Road, showed the presence of bacteria when lab analysis was completed Tuesday.

"It was off a dead-end service line off a

dead-end trunk line," Young said, noting that the lack of circulation - coupled with hot weather - could have triggered a bacterial colony to bloom.

Poor circulation prevents water lines from being continually flushed with chlorine, which is a disinfectant. Hot weather speeds up biological processes, such as bacterial incubation.

A second round of testing, completed Wednesday, revealed bacterial "hits" at

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## COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE



Bill Robison of the Rock Creek Fire District drives a blaze from above with help from fellow firefighter Rick Merton. Thursday's fire near 2100 N. and 3200 E. began when a truck hauling grain caught fire and set a field of winter wheat and a nearby shed ablaze. Aaron Williams was driving the truck and said he tried to get it off the field, but the engine died near the shed. Fortunately, owner W.T. Williams, Inc. lost only five acres of wheat above the wind forced the fire toward 3200 E. and away from the rest of the field. The burned shed contained a couple of rock saws.

## Proposed hospital budget includes wage, rate hikes, Medicaid cuts

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center could be paying 6 percent more for hospital care, starting this fall.

But about 70 percent of patients probably won't see the increase.

That's because they are covered by Medicare and Medicaid - federal health insurance for the aged, poor and disabled - and other private companies that pay a contracted fixed amount for services. And because of changes in how they pay for health care, the Twin Falls County-owned hospital prices a \$2.7 million decrease in the next budget year.

Those are the financial predictions in the proposed 1999 budget, which would go into effect Oct. 1. The hospital board

finance committee got a review Thursday and will make recommendations to the full board.

If a 6 percent rate hike is approved, total patient revenue is expected to come in at \$84.1 million, or 7 percent more than the current budget.

Rent from the new medical office building also will swell the revenue flow into the hospital.

But deduct \$24.9 million to start.

That's from reduced payments for hospital services made by Medicaid and Medicare. Overall, the hospital administration expects those programs will pay \$2.7 million less than last year because of changes written in the Balanced Budget Act.

The reduction also was one reason for the proposed rise in hospital rates, administrators say. Another reason is keeping up with inflation. What specific hospital rates will be raised - 50

rooms or laboratory services, for example - has not been determined.

After other deductions, total net revenue is estimated at \$58.3 million, or about 5 percent up from this budget year.

Under the expense column, there's \$1 million more for employee salaries. That will pay for a 3.5 percent across-the-board raise for the hospital's 860 employees. There's also a 12 percent jump in benefit costs.

But the largest increase is in doctor fees.

This year's allocation for physician fees is \$2.1 million. The bulk of that goes to the contract with emergency room doctors, said John Bingham, hospital administrator. The hospital also pays a few doctors to serve as medical directors over some departments.

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## Twin Falls high school scores drop below norm

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School District saw student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a college entrance exam, dip below state averages this year.

Since 1992, the district has seen SAT scores rise and fall from year to year. The scores typically have exceeded state averages.

Only a small percentage of Twin Falls graduates take the SAT. Eleven percent - 43 students - of the class of 1998 took the test. Students who plan to attend an out-of-state college are more apt to opt for the SAT.

"There is not enough of them taking the test for us to make generalizations," said Terrell Donich, schools' superintendent.

The district will pay close attention to see whether it is the start of a trend, he added.

"This is some cause for con-

cern but not alarm, in light of the other data we have," Donich said.

The American College Test is a more popular exam in Twin Falls. More than 50 percent of 1998 graduates - 215 students - took the ACT. Students' combined scores exceeded state and national averages this year.

In the most recent round of testing, the average verbal SAT score in Twin Falls was 527 compared with a state average of 545. Twin Falls graduates scored an average of 521 in math, compared with an Idaho average of 544.

Twin Falls' scores were above national averages of 505 in the verbal section and 512 for the math. SAT scores can range from 200 to 800.

School district officials hope to identify students' strengths and weaknesses and develop strategies to assist future test takers.

### Spreading sludge draws little response in Jackpot

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - Spreading sludge from the sewage-treatment system hasn't raised as much of a stink as expected.

Sludge from two sewer lagoons is being spread top rights of way for the sewer system and the airport, according to Lynn Foresburg of Elko County Community Development. The project, which is half finished, is going better than expected because the sludge is being spread thinner than he required.

### State plans sex offender law seminar in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho attorney general's office will conduct public training sessions today on the state's new sex offender laws.

The sessions will cover public access to the sex offender registry, protection of the adult offenders and other topics.

The sessions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. Anyone can attend.

### BSU educator plans sex ed seminar in Murtaugh

**TWIN FALLS** - Murtaugh School District health educators will host a training seminar this month on the state-approved sex education curriculum "Sex Can Wait."

Callie Spear, health educator at Boise State University, will present the seminar for educators and the public. "Sex Can Wait" teaches that abstinence is the best way to stay physically and emotionally healthy.

Sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14-16 at the Church of the Ascension Fellowship Hall, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Credit is offered through Boise State University's Department of Continuing Education for \$45. The training is provided by a grant from the Idaho Department of Education to the Murtaugh School District.

There is no registration cost for participants.

For more information or to register, call Jennifer Crystal or Revis Turner at Murtaugh High School, 352-5451.

Compiled from staff reports

## Idaho controller urges support of Land Board changes

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In November, Idaho voters will be asked to approve two constitutional amendments that could change the way the Idaho Land Board manages the state endowment fund.

In a meeting with *The Times-News* editorial board Thursday, state Controller J.D. Williams explained the two proposals and why they've received unanimous support from the five-member Land Board and almost universal support everywhere else.

"This has the potential of major impact on the state, long-term," he said.

The first amendment would give the



J.D. Williams

board the ability to expand and diversify investments made with the nearly \$700 million fund. Currently, the constitution dictates it be invested in bonds, Williams said.

The beauty of the amendment is that it would allow the board to put some money in stocks, Williams said.

"These will still be very conservative investments," he said. "But there will be equities which will give us the chance for

growth."

The change could boost the fund's return, of which two-thirds is earmarked for public schools, by \$20 million to \$30 million, Williams said.

"That's a win-win for everybody," said Doug Dorn, a Boise financial adviser who chaired Gov. Phil Batt's committee to find better ways to manage the fund.

It would move some of the money into a riskier market, Williams conceded, but the diversity of investments should ensure a bigger profit.

Last year, Idaho earned just 7.9 percent on its endowment funds, while Oregon and Utah earned up to 22 percent.

The proposal would also create an

"earnings reserve account," Williams said, essentially a shock absorber to ensure schools and other beneficiaries of the fund wouldn't lose budget money if the endowment took a serious hit in the market.

Even with this week's plunge in Wall Street, Dorn said long-term investments such as the endowment fund - should continue to be profitable.

And though the stock market has risks, Dorn said, it's roughly half as risky as timber - which is where almost 60 percent of the endowment's total assets lie.

The other constitutional amendment would create a "land bank," which would

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## Pair face murder, kidnapping charges in death of ex-Burley man

By Lorraine Cavaner  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Two young Las Vegas men have been arrested in connection with the Aug. 14 homicide of four men, including former Burley resident Tracy Albert Corning.

Donna Johnson and Terrell Cochise Young, both 19, are being held in the Clark County jail in Las Vegas. A judge is expected to set bail for the two men sometime today.

The motive for the deaths of Corning, David Mowen, Peter Talamenter and Jeffery Biddle appeared to be robbery and might also have been drug related, said Sgt. Ken Hefner, of the homicide division of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

Young was arrested Wednesday and Johnson was arrested Aug. 18, Hefner said.

"There were witnesses that came forward," Hefner said.

Several items of evidence were recov-

ered from the house where Johnson was arrested, Hefner said. He would not comment further.

The same witnesses who implicated Johnson led police to Young, Hefner said, adding that the case is still under investigation.

Both Johnson and Young were arrested and charged with four counts of murder, four counts of kidnapping and one count of burglary in possession of a weapon. All charges are felonies, said Deputy District Attorney Lynn Robinson.

Johnson has been indicted by a grand jury and his arraignment in Clark County district court is set for Sept. 8, Robinson said; Young's arraignment has not been scheduled.

Corning's stepfather, Las Vegas resident Mark Voss, said he and other family members are pleased that police have found the murder suspects - but it does little to soothe the family's loss.

"We were happy for a moment, but it still settles in that Tracy is gone," he said. "The families are moving along."

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Counterculture celebration draws thousands to Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A big fire is planned, but it's not the type you'd expect to see at a typical Labor Day barbecue. More than 10,000 free spirits are descending on the Black Rock Desert 120 miles north of here for the Burning Man Festival, a counterculture weekend culminating Sunday night with the actual burning of a 50-foot wooden effigy in the middle of a large, conical sand dune. "The man is up. The city is big. It is beautiful," said a volunteer who identified herself on the telephone Thursday as "Jewels," "just another worker bee." Nobody is really sure what the burning of the statue means. But it seems to fit in as the psychological celebration of art, music, narcotics and general drunkenness that began 15 years ago as a California beach party. "I think it means different things to different people. Getting away from daily life is the main point," said Terina McCraw, a student at the University of Nevada, Reno. "It represents freedom. You just let yourself go." UVR stu-

dent Brad Bachman said. A strong contingent of San Francisco Bay-area residents are among the freeters, musicians, and would-be hippies, and other curiosity-seekers who make the trek to the desolate Nevada of a desert camp, beat drama, drugs and dance at Pagan fire rituals among the wide variety of avant-garde art exhibits and theatrical performances. Clothing is very much optional. Interaction and expression are encouraged. "This is the largest expanse of flat land in North America. There is nothing here," said Larry Harve, the Burning Man founder and San Francisco Bay Area artist. "In all that nothingness, you can take your own reality," he said Thursday. He calls it "outdoor art." There are sculptures like the 30-foot tall, copper, water-sprouting "The Fire" and the "Nebulous Entity," not to mention "Burning Manlow." The latter is featured nightly at the Lounge Lizard Cabaret where

performance artists torch pictures of pop star Barry Manilow while playing his hits, like "Mandy" and "Copacabana." The ritual began in 1986 when Harve built a man representing his girlfriend's new love and burned it on California's Baker Beach. The event was moved to Nevada's Black Rock Desert in 1990 as the annual bonfire drew increasingly large numbers of people. The 200 media outlets that have shelled out \$100 each for advance tickets this year include reporters from as far away as France, Japan and Brazil. "It's a worldwide deal now," said Evil Pimp, Burning Man's media spokesperson. "In recent years, the event has been criticized by some who say the entry fee is too much and the commercialism is too great." The Reno News & Review, an alternative tabloid, ran a cover story this week entitled, "The Hunt for Burning Man." It asked, "Has this free-spirited romp in the Nevada desert become too corporate?"

SERVICES

Ronald E. Ross of Meridian, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel.

proving friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Friends may also call one hour before the service on Saturday at the church.

Virginia L. Clark of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Elizabeth Schafer of Burley, 11 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; friends may call before the funeral at Payne Mortuary.

Geraldine M. Sullivan of Boise, and formerly of Oakley and Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Marion Cemetery near Oakley (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Chubbuck (Hansen Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Richard D. Denton of Paul, 2 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Fluorance Phammy FAIRFIELD — Fluorance Phammy, 84, of Fairfield, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Coaling Chapel.

Irene E. Witherspoon of Galt, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 133 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls.

Thelma M. Barr TWIN FALLS — Thelma M. Barr, 97, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at Bridge-View Estates Nursing Center in Twin Falls. Friends may visit from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Other arrangements are pending and will be announced by the funeral home.

James Bryner TWIN FALLS — James Bryner, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at Bridge-View Estates. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elwood T. Rees of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elizabeth Boulevard LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Twin Falls 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with family

DEATH NOTICES

MARY K. BRENNAN of Pocatello, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Chubbuck (Hansen Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Mona Knorr of Burley, Herman Mack, Elmer Miranda and Ann Rodriguez, all of Heyburn. Babies were born to Ann Rodriguez of Heyburn and Michael and Elise Howard of Rupert.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 7 and 9 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Elizabeth C. Papazian Elizabeth (Betty) Critchfield Papazian passed away Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998, at her home in Twin Falls. She was born in Fairview, Wyo. on Aug. 2, 1913, to Robert and Eva. They moved the family to Oakley, where Betty was raised. Betty married Leonard Critchfield in 1932 and lived in Oakley, where they ran the Oakley Cash Grocery and Nelson's Cafe. Together they had three boys, Dean, Reed and Bob, who were all raised in Oakley and attended the Oakley schools. Betty always worked besides her husband in their businesses. They moved to Shoshone, Calif., in 1956, where Betty worked at J.C. Penney's and was very active in the local knitting clubs as a member and an instructor. Betty won many best of show and award prizes for her work with knitting. Leonard passed away in 1969, she moved to Escalon, Calif. She met Nicolas Papazian, and they were married on Dec. 13, 1972. They returned to Idaho and purchased a mobile home park in Caldwell in 1977, following their divorce. They retired. They then moved to Twin Falls. Survivors include her husband, Nicolas Papazian; sons, Arthur Dean Critchfield (Leah Conley) of Spokane, Wash., Reed Critchfield (Ruby Rodman) of Comery, Wash., and Robert E. Critchfield (Blazena Kavkova) of Jerome. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998, at the LDS Stake Center in Oakley. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main St., Burley. Interment will follow the service at the Oakley Cemetery.

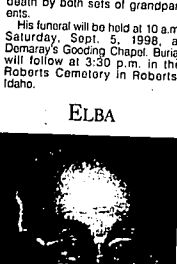
HEYBURN

Benjamin E. Leno Benjamin Ernest Leno, 83-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998, at his home in Heyburn following a lengthy illness. He was born May 9, 1915, in Hebron, N.D., the son of Jacob and Magdalena Magstead Leno. He grew up in Fliler. Ben married Florence Marie Taylor on March 16, 1947, in Elko, Nev. She preceded him in death on Aug. 6, 1986. They lived in Fliler for a time, then moved to Santa Monica, Calif. He worked for Edgeman Farms for 30 years. A member of the Masonic Lodge, he was a 32nd degree mason and was very proud of his accomplishment. Ben was a hard-working man and a very loving father. Besides taking his five daughters, he helped raise a stepdaughter, Marietta Barton, and two nieces, Julie Rosebrough and Sissie Cooper. Survivors include five daughters, Donna Marshall of Twin Falls, Norma O'Brien of Reseda, Calif., Linda Ockum of Rupert, and Alice Ockum of Idaho. In addition, he had two sisters, Florence Sharp of Ted Lemo of Acquia, and Harry Leno of Reno, both of Buhl; two sisters, Florence Sharp of Washington and Bernice Marshall of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998, at the Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Kent King officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery with masonic graveside rites under the direction of Burley Masonic Lodge

HAGERMAN

Walter W. Foster Walter W. Foster, 45, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 6, 1953, in Idaho Falls, the son of George and Beatrice Allard Foster. He attended grade school in Roberts and graduated from Shelby High School in 1971. He married Dorothy Pilgcock on Dec. 6, 1969. Walter was a member of the LDS church. He is survived by his wife, Debbie; his father, George (Kalby) Foster of Yuma, Ariz.; and his mother, Beatrice (Floyd) Baldwin of St. George, Utah. He is also survived by his sons, Robert J. (Fawn) Foster of Shelby and Brandon (Naysha) Walter of Buhl; brother Robert E. (Crystal) Foster of Jordan, Sierra, and Brandon Foster. Walter was preceded in death by both sets of grandparents. His funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998, at Demery's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. in the Roberts Cemetery in Roberts, Idaho.

ELBA



Jesse Wells Hepworth Jesse Wells Hepworth, 92-year-old Elba resident, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at his home in Elba. He was born June 22, 1906, in Elba, the only child of George and Jessie Leanna Smith Hepworth. His mother died when he was eight years old. He attended the two-room school in Elba through the eighth grade. He married Zelma Chandler on April 20, 1927, in Burley. They celebrated their 71st anniversary in April. Wells was a farmer and rancher all his life. He was a member of the LDS Church. He also loved baseball, basketball, fishing, hunting and spending time outdoors. He is survived by his wife, Zelma of Elba. He was preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop R. Lance Udell officiating. Burial will be at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at mortuaries he gives to Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division, 418 Oneida, Rupert, ID 83350. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main Street in Burley.

POCATELLO

Mary K. Brennan Mary K. Brennan, 80, of Pocatello, passed away Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, at a Pocatello hospital following an illness. She was born June 12, 1918, in Victor, to Thomas and Ruth Piper Sapan. She married A. J. "Joe" Brennan, Sept. 5, 1937, in Pocatello. She was a bookkeeper in her husband's plumbing business. He died Oct. 3, 1967, following their celebration of 50 years together. Mrs. Brennan was a member of the Catholic Church and attended St. Paul's Parish. She belonged to the Council of Catholic Women and was past president on the parish diocese and state levels. She was a member of the Hospital Guild, both at St. Anthony's in Pocatello and Magic Valley in Twin Falls. Also, she was a bookkeeper for the Pocatello-Herzog Bookery and had served as a Campfire and 4-H leader. She was an avid card player and loved pinocchle and bridge. She also enjoyed traveling

Lack of time means Hagerman will play home games at Wendell

By Gina Mulder Times-Herald correspondent

HAGERMAN — The term "home-field advantage" has an entirely new spin for this year's Hagerman football team. Instead of playing their five home games in Hagerman's Coltharp Park, the Hagerman Pirates will defend their A-4 Valley championship title in Wendell.

The announcement came during Tuesday night's City Council meeting when Superintendent Lee Mitchell said the school district simply did not have enough time to set up the field before football season kicks off. It would take a minimum of eight weeks to get bleachers and lights on-site at the park, Mitchell said. By that time, the season would be over.

If the district had continued with its plans to play in Coltharp Park, Mitchell said, the field would have been less than satisfactory. And that, he added, would have been a disappointment to the community and the students. "As time has gone on, I know that people probably saw me pressing harder to get things accomplished," Mitchell said. "It's best that we stop and say, 'That's enough for this year.'" The school, however, doesn't

want to shut the door on negotiating for future use of the park. In the hurried process of coming to some agreement with the city, certain issues were not dealt with to the satisfaction of either party. One example, Mitchell said, was how much of the property the school would have been allowed to lease. The original lease stipulated the school had control of the playing field and bleacher area. The west side of the park would remain city property. The property division left several liability questions unanswered. "I think we tried to hurry things up so fast that all of us got frustrated," Mitchell said. "The school wants this to be a long-term agreement, not something we've patched today and we've frustrated with tomorrow."

Councilman Jim Scott agreed. By backing off the original contract, Scott said, the city and school could do a comprehensive proposal. In the process, he said, he hopes the city and school will develop a strong partnership. "Agreements don't just end with describing what or whose responsibilities are what," Scott said. "An effective agreement will develop relationships during and after the negotiations."

The school district began looking for an alternative home field shortly after a \$35 million school bond issue passed in May. Construction of the new school would eliminate several years of the football field, rendering it unusable for games. In another Eugene city matter, Police Chief Steve Lawson complained the new football field is expected to see far less monthly police report as time-consuming and unnecessary. With the recent arrival of a second full-time police officer, council members asked Lawson to break down his report, separating activities by officer. Lawson said separating a month's worth of paperwork added one to two hours to the task. "I would like to see less for the department in its entirety as well as of the department," Lawson said. "If you don't like what I do, I can go down the road."

Scott said the new format did appear to be a compromise between the two officers. The majority of the council are law officers within the department are called on, thus how the department as a whole works.

Times-Herald reporter Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Fisheries agency closes steelhead, salmon season

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sport fishing for steelhead and fall chinook on much of the Columbia River and many tributaries will end Sunday, the earliest closure on record. The closure affects the river upstream to the Interstate-395 bridge in eastern Oregon.

It includes Heron Creek, Eagle Creek, Hood River, the Deschutes River and the John Day River up to Cottonwood on the Oregon side and Big White

Salmon River and the lower Klickitat River on the Washington side. The Umatilla River is closed on the Oregon side except for catch

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## Pair escape serious injury

**JEROME** — Two motorists involved in a Wednesday night accident on Interstate 84 were not seriously injured, the Idaho State Police said.

Trisha Cooney, 24, and Angela Ribby, 23, both of Twin Falls, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released Wednesday night.

Ribby's vehicle struck another car while the two were picking berries. (Dunkle's article on the incident but said Crider threatened them with a conviction in which case they would have been fined, authorities say. One deputy was injured while driving to the scene.

Crider managed to escape on an off-road motorcycle and was eventually caught a mile to the north.

Crider was an independent contractor for Idaho government in 1994. He ran this company at the time without a license.

## Former Idaho candidate makes 1st court showing

**SANDPOINT** (AP) — A former fringe gubernatorial candidate has been extradited here from Arizona to face charges that he tried to shoot two Bonner County sheriff's deputies.

Gary Crider, 42, made an initial court appearance Wednesday on two counts of attempted murder and one count each of aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

Crider was being held in the Bonner County Jail in lieu of \$1.1 million bail.

A preliminary appearance is expected next week. A magistrate judge assigned Crider to public defender. Crider's appearance in a Sandpoint courtroom was delayed because he sought extradition to Arizona.

He fled the county July 10 after a shootout with sheriff's deputies at his rural Clatsop home and was arrested July 14 at his mother's home in Florence.

## Washington firefighters gain control of blazes

**KELOSO, Wash. (AP)** — Firefighters on Thursday got control of a day-old blaze that forced evacuation of about 100 homes here and a fire near Marlinton that has charred nearly 1,000 acres of nearby forest land.

At the fire just north of Kelso, in southeast Washington about 45 miles north of Portland, the fire was contained at about 6 p.m., said fire Lt. Phil Jones.

"It's basically — hopefully — contained but about 100 residences remained evacuated as the fire grew to about 55 acres. Some houses were staying with relatives, while others were at nearby motels.

"They're not going to allow people back into their homes until at least tomorrow," Jones said, explaining residents were expected to arrive Friday to make sure the fire remained contained.

A small herd of horses was also evacuated.

But wind remained a concern at both sites.

At the Kelso fire, "the big concern is if the wind picks up, the fire could run up the canyon into the forest, which would be rugged ground and tough to fight," Mary Hacks of the state Department of Natural Resources told The Columbian newspaper.

"If it was a north wind, it could come up into the development," where homes have been evacuated.

"It's smoky up there and so place to be," said Don Hively of Kelso as he left the evacuated neighborhood in a car towing a trailer loaded with motorcycles.

Fire officials allowed some residents into the evacuated area Thursday to remove valuables.

Near Marlinton, where the 500-acre Jordan Creek fire has been burning since Saturday, there were gusts of 30 to 35 mph winds at midday and stronger ones — up to 30 mph — forecast overnight.

"If that happens, that's not a good thing," said DESR spokesman Mark Morrow.

Morrow was one of several officials who urged containment during the Labor Day holiday weekend in the timber-fire country.

"I want to be careful about fires that start on Thursday," he said.

The S&D firefighters on the scene were struggling with smoke blazes.

"It's hampering our efforts to contain the blazes," he said.

Firefighters there to make water drops and those finishing phases finished with three more drops. The fire is still burning but is being held in check by firefighters. The fire is still burning but is being held in check by firefighters.

These 250 firefighters worked Thursday on the fire, including about 100 from the Kelso fire. Firefighters were digging water on the flames as crews dug containing lines around the fire. A fire line was established and crews were working to contain the fire. The fire is still burning but is being held in check by firefighters.

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John Wilson talks to her students at Almo's one-room schoolhouse. A native of Malta, Wilson wasn't sure if she wanted to return to the area — but now she's happy she did.

## BACK HOME AGAIN

### Raft River grad returns to 1-room schoolhouse in Almo

**By Heidi Taithe**  
Times-Tribune correspondent

**ALMO** — A new teacher is working in the old one-room schoolhouse, but she's Cassia County veteran.

"The area around Almo is beautiful, the people are supportive and it's good to be home," said Trisha Wilson, the new Almo teacher.

Wilson was born and raised in Malta, and she graduated from Raft River High School in 1981. After that, she was ready to leave.

She attended Idaho State University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in education in December of 1985. After that, she and her husband and two children moved to Salmon, where she kept her skills sharp by working as a substitute teacher.

With the support of her husband, Robert, Wilson began looking for a teaching position near her family and the place she grew up.

She heard of the opening in Almo and felt teaching at a multi-grade school would be a worthwhile challenge.

Wilson applied for the job and was hired at the end of May. She spent the summer researching and observing other multi-level classrooms and preparing for the challenge ahead.

Almo school principal Jeff Birch said the time, effort and ability that Wilson invests in her new job are plain to see.

The students, from first through sixth grade, will reap the benefits of Wilson's excitement, enthusiasm and education, Birch said.

"She's cool," added Suzana Ward, a fifth-grader. "She likes us to be quiet and I think that's important because you can't think if it isn't quiet."

With a good staff, "wonderful kids" and a supportive community, Wilson expects this to be a productive year for learning, she said.

"I always told my mother I wasn't going to follow in her footsteps as a teacher and definitely never live in Malta again," Wilson said. "But here I am and I'm loving every minute."

## Environmentalists decry future of songbird

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Bureaucrats overseeing the recovery efforts of an endangered songbird, instead have betrayed it and hastened its probable extinction, environmentalists contend.

The Southwest Center for Biological Diversity, based in Tucson, released a report charging that the federal government had issued permits, allowing the potential destruction of nearly one-fourth of the southwestern willow flycatcher's population.

A spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concedes the agency approved habitat destruction "disasters" on three large populations of flycatchers three years ago. But now, the agency is doing everything it can to reverse the trend and save the flycatcher, said Jeff Humphrey of Fish and Wildlife.

The town of Kearny, about 80 miles southeast of Phoenix, designed its airport water treatment projects to ensure flycatcher habitat would not be harmed. And surveys this year have found a number of previously unknown flycatcher sites on the Gila River in Arizona's Pinal County, and in Colorado and Utah, said Humphrey on Thursday.

Even so, "it's no secret the flycatcher is going extinct," Humphrey said.

The small, graceful migratory songbird depends on riparian forests to feed and breed. It has diminished to about 450 pairs in fewer than 70 isolated and widely scattered sites, the Southwest Center said.

Loss of habitat stems primarily from dams, livestock grazing, invasive species, development and the nest-inhabiting parasitic brown-headed cowbird, it said.

Most of the potential breeding sites the agency approved for destruction were at three dam locations: Lake Mead on the Nevada-Arizona state line, Roosevelt Lake in Arizona and Lake Isabella in California, Humphrey said.

The dam-enlarging projects, which eventually drown the trees where the flycatchers breed, were approved before or at about the same time the bird was listed as endangered in 1995, Humphrey said.

The endangered listing didn't come until the Southwest Center sued Fish and Wildlife twice over the flycatcher.

The Mead and Roosevelt approvals are still being appealed, Humphrey said.

Those permits prompted a Fish and Wildlife biologist to write in an April 1997 internal memo saying the flycatcher "is being piecemealed to extinction" with the service "turning a blind eye to the aggregate effects" of its actions, said Noah Greenwald, an ecologist and the author of the Southwest Center's report.

## Track Keiko trip via the Internet

**NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)** — When Keiko the killer whale is hoisted from his tank at the Oregon Coast Aquarium and taken to Keeloland next week for the next step in his journey to freedom, fans can follow his progress in a live broadcast on the Internet.

Ericsson, a telecommunications company, and RealNetworks, which produces streaming media, have joined with the Free Willy Keiko Foundation to produce the webcast. MCI collaborated to supply the necessary bandwidth and infrastructure. The Air Force Communication Agency's HAMMER ACE team provided technical assistance.

Log in at [www.keiko.org](http://www.keiko.org) and follow the whale's journey starting at 2:30 p.m. MDT Wednesday.

## Hospital

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The proposed line item was bulked up by more than \$507,000 to pay for a medical director to oversee the surgery department and because of an earlier plan to put some primary-care doctors on salary to maintain a base at the hospital, Bergman said. But the hospital board recently, the hospital board voted instead to develop an organization to extend services to the doctors to help them manage their practices.

If the hospital doesn't spend a projected \$1 million on the management service organization for the doctors, that will change the income picture, Bergman said.

The operating margin — total net revenue minus total operating expenses — is 3 percent. That's a hefty decrease from the expected margin at the end of this budget year.

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

## Water

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Idaho Mill, Adventure Motorsports at 2469 Kimberly Road, and Twin Cinema 12 at the corner of Kimberly and Eastland Drive, Young said.

On Thursday, water from those three locations tested negative for coliforms, Young said. The positive sample from the Wilton subdivision sample shows that city crews have the bugs on the run, Young said.

"We have this thing down to the tail end of the water system, right on the fringes," he said.

Workers at Idaho Mill weren't too concerned about the problem, said purchasing agent Lisa Kussman.

"To be honest, we don't drink the (city) water because we have bottled water," she said. "It hasn't been a problem."

Even so, the city is keeping an eye on water quality in the area east of Eastland Drive, south of Elizabeth Boulevard and north of Osterloh Avenue, Young said.

"We wanted to put some pretty broad limits on it."

"Still, it's a localized issue," he said. "It's not citywide."

The ultimate source of the contamination is unknown.

It could be a pressurized device that's connected to the city water supply without a backflow preventer," Young said. Commercial car wash or laundry can force contaminated water back into the city system if it's not equipped with a backflow preventer.

Another possibility is bacteria lurking in the water pipes that are connected to the city system.

"We do a disinfection and inspection program," Young said, "but nothing is always 100 percent."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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## Williams

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allow the Land Board sell parcels of state land and keep the money for future land purchases.

Currently, Dora explained, the state can only lease land, thus limiting some deals and making others unfair to one of the parties.

Although the amendments could give the board more power, the members must still follow the "prudent investment" standard the state uses for its employee retirement fund.

"Would a prudent man have all of his \$700 million in bonds?" Williams asked. "I don't think so."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hafin can be reached at 733-0934, Ext. 231.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Elko commissioners ponder jail alternatives

By Sam Feltman  
Times-Tribune correspondent

**JACKPOT, Nev.**—Elko County is looking for alternatives to being sued by a man and Judge Robey Willis, of Carson City, has a few suggestions.

In a recent appearance before Elko County commissioners, Willis explained how a program of home surveillance and ankle bracelets is working to ease jail crowding in Carson City.

The program has saved Carson City 27,065 days of housing and feeding prisoners, Willis said.

The big question is whether it will work in Elko County. On average, the county jail—which has less than 100 inmates—has more than 100 prisoners daily.

Willis recommended Elko County slowly ease into some of the techniques used in Carson City. He also suggested confinement in rural areas—such as Mammoth, West Wendover and Jackpot—be monitored by retired policemen or other citizens working under contract.

Alternative sentencing makes sense for two reasons, Willis said. The first is that it allows non-violent criminals to work, which is good for the economic health of a community.

Moreover, it saves the county the cost of housing and feeding prisoners, who pay for their ankle bracelets and the percentage of being in the home-surveillance program. On top of that, the program pays the wages of probation officers.

The second issue is accountability.

**White House rejects deal on dams**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Slade Gorton on Thursday offered to compromise with the Clinton administration on the \$2.6-billion Snake River dams in the Columbia Snake river system.

But the Washington state Republican's proposal was promptly rejected.

Gorton drafted new legislative language that would require congressional approval to remove, or shorten the dams. But he said federal officials could run day-to-day operations at the dams, including the increase of flows or spilling of water to help salmon.

"Unfortunately, the new language has the same old flaw," Kathleen McGinty, President Clinton's top environmental adviser, said in a statement. "It substitutes political distance from Washington, D.C. for sound science and local participation."

Despite what Gorton says, McGinty spokesman Elliott Doring said, the new language is so broad that it would require congressional approval for even minor adjustments.

While Gorton's language protects 261 dams, he wrote it with a few in mind.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is studying the possibility of removing the sections of portions of four dams on the lower Snake River in order to help salmon in their passage between the ocean and the streams where they spawn and are hatched. Gorton wants to ensure the dams are not removed unless Congress approves.

The repetition of Gorton's offer emphasizes the differences between the senator and the administration as the Senate begins debate on a \$1.4-billion spending bill to fund the interior and energy departments.

The bill, crafted by Gorton in his capacity as chairman of the interior subcommittee of the appropriations committee, includes seven amendments that have drawn a veto threat from the administration.

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Due to the Labor Day Weekend, the Times-News will have early deadlines for classifieds.
Ads for Saturday, September 5 need to be placed by 11:30 AM Friday.
Ads for Sunday, September 6 need to be placed by 2:30 PM Friday.
Ads for Monday, Sept. 7 and Tuesday Sept. 8 need to be placed by 5:30 PM Friday.
The Times-News will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday for the Holiday. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you and thank you in advance for your assistance.

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Dismissals:

Elva M. Adair, 15, 3485 S. 2000 E. Wendell; violation of restricted license; motion for bond...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Recent water samples taken on August 31, 1998, from the City of Twin Falls public drinking water system showed the presence of Total Coliform bacteria. This indicates that the drinking water system may have become contaminated, and as such, may pose a threat to public health. The samples were also analyzed for Fecal Coliform or E. Coli, and none was detected in any of the samples.

Efforts are currently under way by the operator of the water system to determine the cause of the bacteriological contamination. This involves resampling the system, inspecting the components of the water system for problems, and taking appropriate corrective actions. Chlorine is currently being added and lines are being flushed in an attempt to clean out the system.

The area of concern is near the east edge of the City water system; south of Elizabeth Boulevard and north of Osterloh Avenue. For more information pertaining to this notice, consumers can contact: (1) the Water Department information line at 736-2249 or 736-2259, or (2) The Division of Environmental Quality at 736-2190, or (800) 270-1663.

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Former Idaho speaker fills board seat

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt on Thursday to fill Missouri attorney Roy Mosman's expired term on the state Board of Education.

"Everyone who knows Tom has great respect for his ability as a consensus builder, for his knowledge of how state government works, and for his statewide perspective on some of the difficult issues in education," Batt said.

Subject to Idaho Senate confirmation, Boyd, who turns 70 on Saturday, will serve on the eight-member board until March 2001. Mosman resigned last month, citing his need for rehabilitation following a June 27 fall in his home that put him in a coma for eight days.

Republican Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow and Senate Democratic Leader Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino both endorsed Boyd's

application to succeed Mosman. Boyd is a farmer and former 13-year member of the Genesee School Board, House speaker from 1987 to 1992, he also served two years on the House Education Committee and eight years on the budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee during his 16 years in the Legislature.

"Mr. Boyd has a proven record of fiscal conservatism from his service on the JFAC," Batt said.

Candidate stands by his resumé

BOISE (AP) — A federal appellate judge contends Idaho Supreme Court candidate Wayne Kidwell has distorted his role in President Reagan's Justice Department in hopes of putting an extra gloss on his credentials.

"He has grotesquely inflated who he was in the Justice Department," 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Stephen Trott of Boise said Wednesday. "Wayne Kidwell is grossly inflating his connection with the

Reagan administration." Kidwell denied the charges, saying that while he was not fourth in the line of ascendancy at the Justice Department his job ranked fourth on the agency's list.

He did not mean to lead anyone to believe he held significant power at the Justice Department, Kidwell said, "and if anyone took it that way, they should not."

The issue of Kidwell's resume has added importance in the race

for justice because candidate resumes and qualifications are almost all the voters have to assess the candidates.

The first open Idaho Supreme Court seat in 30 years is supposed to be a non-partisan race. However, Kidwell is a former Republican Idaho attorney general and his opponent, Boise attorney and City Councilman Mike Wetherell, is a former-Idaho Democratic Party chairman.

Hospital tax exemption upheld

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Tax Appeals has upheld the property tax exemption for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, rebuffing the Ada County Commission's attempt to squeeze \$3.4 million in taxes from the hospital.

The ruling underscored last month's decision by a special legislative committee that nonprofit organizations exempt from federal income taxes should automatically be exempt from property taxes no matter how much revenue they generate over their annual expenses.

The county commission last year had moved to deny St. Luke's longstanding property tax exemption because it was generating millions of dollars more in revenue that it was spending at a time when commissioners believed the hospital's charitable services fell short of expectations.

St. Luke's appealed the commission decision, and the state Legislature stepped in last winter, putting any property tax assessment against the hospital on hold for a year while lawmakers sought a statutory resolution to the dispute.

In deciding to recommend to the full Legislature that federal tax exempt status determine local property tax exemptions, the special legislative panel snubbed county officials, who had pressed to require nonprofit hospitals to at least provide charitable service equal to the property tax exemption they received.

St. Luke's Vice President William Bodnar maintained that the hospital in 1996 spent \$16 million for charitable services, subsidizing inadequate government reimbursements and covering unpaid bills.

But Bodnar also acknowledged that the prices charged paying patients are marked up about 10 percent to help offset those expenses. The hospital said it collected \$170 million in revenues and \$6 million in donations that same year.

St. Luke's President Ed Dahlberg, who also heads the state's largest business lobby, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, welcomed the board decision and said the hospital and county officials are trying to get beyond the tax dispute.

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Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6\* - 10 am**  
12th Semi-Annual Farm Equipment  
Consignment Auction - Blackfoot  
Government - August 30  
**BARB AUCTION CO., INC.**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8\* - 9:00 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11\* - 3:00 pm**  
Zelman Fekes Estate - Household - Rugart  
Advertisement - September 9  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12\* - 11:00 am**  
Arens Bond & Neighbors - Household  
Collectibles - Jerome  
Advertisement - September 10  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12\* - 10:30 am**  
Roberts Living Estate - Model T & Parts  
Sporting - Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls  
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**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13\* - 1:00 pm**  
Carol Depew - Household - Shop - Wendell  
Advertisement - September 11  
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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11\* - 10 am**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12\* - 10 am**  
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Clothing Department CX

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Friday, September 4, 1998

# What's goin' on

### All's fair in Filer

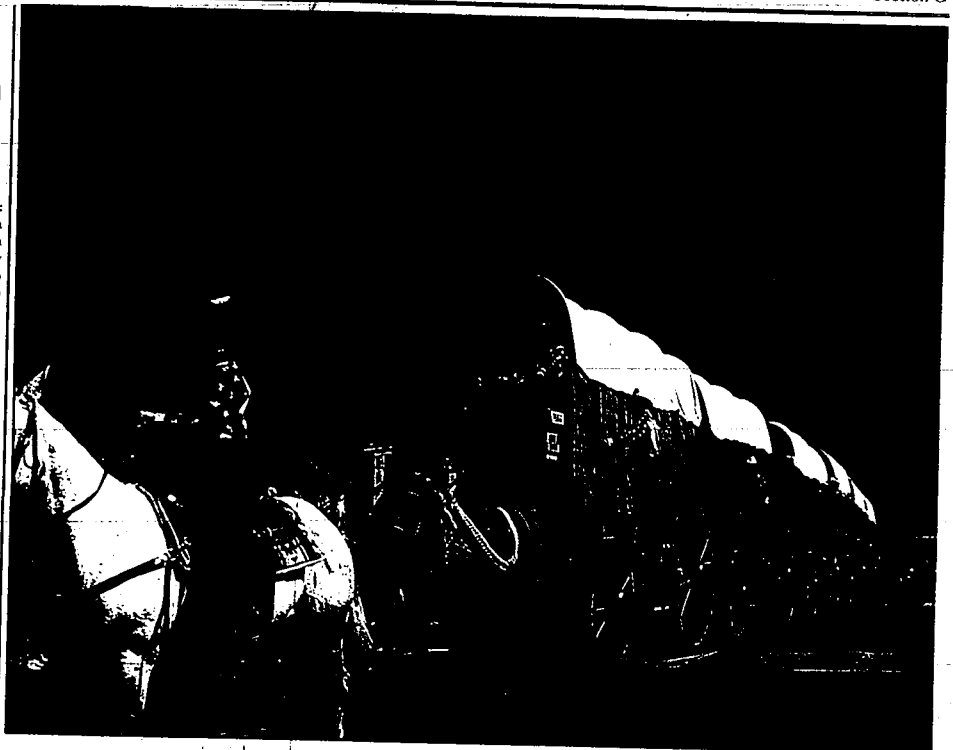
Today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday: The Twin Falls County Fair continues in Filer. Highlights include the Idaho Holstein state show this morning at 8 a.m. in the dairy show ring; the Magic Valley Stampede rodeo at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the rodeo arena; the antique tractor pull at 1 p.m. Saturday in the rodeo arena; the demolition derby at 7 p.m. Sunday in the rodeo arena; and a performance by Jamie's Rock 'n Roll and a performance by Jamie's Rock 'n Roll Legends at 7 p.m. Monday in the rodeo arena. The petting zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and the carnival from noon until midnight. Fair admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6-12; kids under 5 get in free. Rodeo tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Parking is free this year.

### Anderson in Jackpot

Today, Saturday and Sunday: Lynn Anderson will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes 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 Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Big time in Ketchum

Today, Saturday and Sunday: Wagon Days activities begin in Ketchum (see schedule on this page)



Hitching up to 12 tons, one wagon like this one was a big part of the Wood River Valley's past and the centerpiece of the Big Hitch Parade in Ketchum on Saturday.

## Ketchum celebrates not-so-glitzy heritage

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Wagon Days are rolling through town again, and as usual there will be more than enough for the 5,000 visitors who crowd Ketchum this time of year to do.

Spanning a period of four days, from morning pancake breakfasts to evening Western dances, the entire area hums with activities.

Events throughout the Labor Day weekend will include antique fairs, art and music festival, a car auction, flapjack breakfast, the Sun Valley Ice Show, country music, and, of course, the largest non-motorized parade in the West.

There will be an assortment of activities geared toward children, including "shootouts," rodeos and musical events. The Wagon Days Bull Riders will offer mutuo-busting for aspiring



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wranglers who weigh less than 60 pounds.

The Big Hitch Parade will begin promptly at 1 p.m. on Saturday. American Legionnaires Larry Deeds, Alan Laudert, Buck Ward and Cliff Connor will continue the Ketchum tradition of firing three cannon rounds to signal the start of the parade.

The wagons will then roll down Sun Valley Road, turning north on Main Street and return to the Sun Valley

Horseman's Center via Saddle Road. The parade celebrates Idaho's rich heritage. Showcased are more than 100 museum-quality bugles, carriages, tacks, carts, buckboards and wagons of every variety.

Wagons are transported from all over the country for the Wagon Days parade, and many of them are rare examples of craftsmanship unique to America. The enormous Lewis string, also known as the Big Hitch, was the first known as the Sun Valley. The Big Hitch stars in the grand finale of the parade as it rolls down the street from Sun Valley. Here, spectators will have a chance to view what once was the only link people in Ketchum, Stanley and Challis had with the outside world before the arrival of the railroad.

Adding spice to the parade is a lively assortment of authentically costumed

individuals, and numerous breeds of horses ranging from Arabian to Morgans to Paso. There will also be 16 high school bands marching through town in procession.

If you are driving from the south through Hailey, plan to arrive about an hour before the parade starts. Traffic on Idaho Highway 75 can be slow, so it can easily take more than an hour to travel the 12 miles between Hailey and Ketchum.

And don't plan to park in downtown Ketchum. Space is at a premium.

There will be five announcing stands for this year's parade, located in front of the Tranquility Day Spa, Sun Valley Road, The Elephant's Perch, the Roosevelt Tavern deck, in front of the Idaho Country Store on Fifth and Main streets, and the Knob Hill Inn.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at 736-7287.



Ilya Kulk

### Kulk akates Sun Valley

Saturday: 1998 Olympic gold medalist Ilya Kulk will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m.; Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets, which are \$25 to \$47 for bleacher seats and \$75 to \$78 for the dinner buffet, are available at the River Run Lodge or the Sun Valley Ticketing Center, or by phoning 622-2231

### Need a classic?

Saturday and Sunday: The 11th annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction will be held at Elkhorn Resort and the Sun Valley Resort. Car check-in is from noon to 6 p.m. today and 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at Elkhorn Resort, bidding from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; opens 9 a.m. Sunday, bidding from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sun Valley soccer field; no charge. Call 1-800-255-4485.

### Labor Day in Bellevue

Monday: Bellevue will celebrate Labor Day with a 10:30 a.m. "shootout" on Main Street, an 11 a.m. parade and fun, games and entertainment from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Parade those boats

Monday: The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will mark Labor Day with a boat parade at noon and a barbecue at 7 p.m. West Magic Resort off Idaho Highway 75, northwest of Shoshone.

## Big Hitch wagons were big part of Wood River Valley's history

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The ore wagons that will roll down Main Street Saturday in the Big Hitch Parade are great symbols of Idaho's history.

The imposing Lewis wagons, centerpieces of this resort town's Labor Day weekend celebration, are authentic remnants of the Wood River Valley's early mining heritage.

As shown in photographs displayed outside the Ore Wagon Museum next to City Hall, these wagons carried enormous loads up and down roads no wider

than wagon wheels.

The Lewis load, the largest of the remaining collection, carried more than 18,000 pounds on a daily basis and was once weighed with more than 24,000 pounds aboard, a respectable load even among similar-sized haulers today.

The wagons carried their loads in an out of Idaho's forbidding mountain ranges. Into the central Idaho communities of Clayton, Custer, Bayshore, Challis and Vienna, the wagons brought food, clothing, liquor and news from the outside world.

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## Bellevue commemorates colorful Labor Day heritage

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — This fiercely independent old mining town only draws about one-tenth as many visitors to its Labor Day party as Ketchum's Wagon Days celebration does, but no matter.

Bellevuiteres have been celebrating Labor Day since there was one. Congress created the holiday in 1894; by then, Bellevue was already 14 years ago.

As always, centerpiece of the celebration is a parade, modest by scale compared with Saturday's Big Hitch Parade. It rolls down Main Street at 11 a.m.

Before that, there's a "shootout." Following the parade, a reception is

planned for Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, and his wife, Frieda, the parade's grand marshals.

Entertainment starts at 11:30 a.m. in the park with a two-hour set by the Old-Time Fiddlers. The Gospel Band plays from 1:30-2:30 p.m., Jim Jansoro from 2:30 to 3:30 and the Boulder Brothers from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

A scowth scramble is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., a pie-eating contest at 1 p.m. and street sports for all ages at 3 p.m.

In addition, there will be a variety of food served all day, as well as bingo, food booths, a "moon walk" and face-painting.

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

### Wagon Days highlights

- Antique Peddlers Fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Warm Springs Village. For more information, call Jan Perkins at 345-0765.
- Blue Heaven Antique Fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday through Monday at Highway 75, south of Ketchum. Call 736-5178.
- Ketchum Antiques Fair from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Roberts Memorial Park and Hayley Army. Call 861-7864/236 or 728-3005.
- The Oregon Dole and Music Festival from 9 to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Forest Service Park, First and West streets. The 80 80 will be featured from 9 to 9 p.m. today. General admission is \$5 per person or \$15 for seating at a picnic table. Tickets are available at the 5th and Heritage Museum, 800-414-4141 and 4th and Main streets or call 728-8218.
- Musical evening at the Ore Wagon Museum, East Avenue and Fifth, no charge.
- Ketchum Heritage and Old Museum, First and Washington, open 1 to 5 p.m.; no charge.
- West Valley Western Bazaar (located from the 5th and 6th from 1 to 6 p.m. today at the Community Library; no charge.
- Revlon Old Wagon Days posters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.
- Publicly available only until July 31st from noon to 2 p.m. today at Dooly's/Oreace and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the J. J. Papp's Place.
- Hootenanny Ketchum Shoot-out at 7 p.m. today at Holly Street in front of the Casino.
- Quality Walk, West Sun Valley (Dooly's/Oreace Association galleries located around the Sun Valley and Ketchum area from 8 to 9 p.m. today at 728-8491).
- Rodeo and Musical evening at the Ore Wagon Museum, East Avenue and Fifth, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 728-6491.
- 9th annual Wagon Days Bull Riders Rodeo at 7 p.m. today and Saturday at the Hayley Shootout Arena. Admission is \$40 for adults, \$3 for children under 12; and free for children under five. For more information, call Rose Vaughn at 487-2162.
- All-you-can-eat flapjack breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday at Fourth and East Avenues. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for senior citizens, \$3.50 for children, four through 12, and free for children under five. Meals provided by the kitchen. The buffet from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.
- Free public sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at East Avenue.
- Big Game Basketball games performance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at Sun Valley Horseman's Center arena.
- Personalized wagon interpretation seminar with Edger McCowen from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Horseman's Center.
- "Blackish" (Ketchum) opens 9 a.m. Saturday at Knob Hill, Stand in front of Pioneer Sun Valley Road and Main Street.
- Big Wheel Parade at 12 p.m. Saturday, starting at the Robertson's Center of Sun Valley Road.
- Best Tractor Race from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at The Casino.
- 22th annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction, car check-in from noon to 6 p.m. today and 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday at Elkhorn Resort, bidding from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; opens 9 a.m. Sunday, bidding from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sun Valley soccer field; no charge. Call 1-800-255-4485.
- Sun Valley Ice Show and Skating, featuring Ilya Kulk, 1998 Olympic Gold medalist, begins at 7 p.m. Saturday and show at dusk. Call 622-2231 for ticket information.
- Wagon Days street dance featuring Wagon Days West Band, 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Elkhorn Resort soccer field.
- Community Library at the Library with books that you can't find elsewhere. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and \$12 for non-members.

WEEKEND

Game you can sink your teeth into

People prefer to be 'vampyres' in roll-playing game

The Hartford Courant

Vampires have put their stake in entertainment, fashion, advertising and club scenes. In other words, the fangs are out everywhere these days...

crowd of young people, with pale faces and killer clothes, hanging around outside. They belong to a worldwide community based on the role-playing game "Vampire: The Masquerade..."

the last, the different, the people who live on the fringes. It's an easy way to reach us..."

"I play a character called Melissa Hernandez. She's a Westerner who's a vampire..."

Hated the '70s? Then turn off your TV

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The new television season looks ready to "boogie oogie doggie" like it has never before...

Osmond, whose ABC series ran from 1976-79, and new versions of the game shows "Hollywood Squares" and "Match Game..."

escent echoes of the musical arts scene popularized in "Kung Fu," which ran from 1972-75 on ABC...

ing the '70s nostalgia. Anne Spelling, who came to syndicate the decade's TV escapades by producing "Fantasy Island," "Charlie's Angels..."

Country with a kick: Shania breaks barriers

NEW YORK (AP) — She looks about as country as the Manhattan skyline.

Skin-tight black leather pants, cut low to expose her belly button. A red ribbon of fabric, strategically placed about her bare midriff...



Shania Twain went on sale for her Detroit show, they were gone in 25 minutes — a rate matched previously by The Who and Metallica.

AC Top 5
(1) CELEBRATION by The Notorious B.I.G.
(2) DON'T MESS WITH THE TUNING by Run-DMC
(3) SHANIA TWAIN by Shania Twain
(4) MIDDLE CHILD by The Notorious B.I.G.

It wasn't even Billboard's No. 1 country artist in 1995, and she captured a best country album Grammy that same year for "The Woman in Me..."

"You've got to fit somewhere, and for the sake of fitting, I'm country," she says. The 32-year-old Canadian continues, "I have no complaints about that. The challenge is to go beyond that..."

The critics were wowed, too. One reviewer said the current queen of country put on a show "that was more Patti Smith than Patti Loveless..."

her fresh-looking wit, and her collaboration with husband (and ex-Def Leppard guitarist) Neil Young. "Larger than life" she is, she says, "which is just the way I want to live..."

"I'm very firm," she said. The experience has also convinced Twain to abandon her place in the country music scene for her new place in the pop world...

Wagon

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And while in this year's parade elegant Picabo Percheron will haul the Lewis String, the real power for such heavy hauling came from mules or oxen. In fact, the height of the mining activity in the Wood River, Big Lost and Salmon River valleys in the 1800s and 1890s, the Lewis Past Freight Train owned 100 mules and 30 wagons. The men and their mules hauled 700,000 pounds of ore to the Philadelphia Smelter in Ketchum in a single year...

The Lewis String Ore Wagon resides today in a modern museum, which exists through the community's efforts to preserve its heritage. The wagons themselves came to the city of Ketchum from the Lewis family, who stipulated that they be taken out of the museum and displayed once a year...

Her across the board success, this coupon good for 40% off on any Reg. priced items (except alcohol) at the Lewis String Ore Wagon Museum.

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It's unfortunate, but in Kansas, polka rules

By the Associated Press

WEST MINERAL, Kan. — Big Brains Orange and black, the company colors of its one-time owner, the Finberg & Moberg Coal Mining Co. In its heyday the second-largest electric-powered strip-mining coal showed in the world, churning 150 tons of coal every day. Built in 1952, it was shut down in 1974 when coal prices plunged to \$5 a ton...

Back then West Mineral and the nearby communities of Mineral, East Mineral, Hamilton, Camp, Roseland, Cronin, Stone City and Scammon had a population of 10,000. Now 200 people live in West Mineral (the two other Minerals are gone), a quiet village full of empty lots. The convenience store is closed; there is only a bait shop...

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# BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS



Ilya Kulik

### Olympic gold medalist will skate in Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** — Reigning Olympic gold medalist figure skater Ilya Kulik will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday night.

The 20-year-old Kulik, who defeated Elvis Stojko and Philippe Candelero for the gold medal in Nagano, Japan, last February, will skate about 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 to \$47 for reserved bleacher seating and \$75 to \$78 for the dinner buffet. They can be purchased at the River Run Lodge or at the Sun Valley Ticket Center, or by phoning 622-2231.

Also scheduled to perform are former world and professional champions Anita Harshorn and Frank Sweiding and eight-time British champion Steven Cousins.

### Original horse whisperer will appear at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Monty Roberts, the model for "The Horse Whisperer" and a best-selling author in his own right, will appear at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center on Sept. 19 as a benefit for the CSI Radio Team.

Roberts, author of "The Man Who Listens to Horses," will demonstrate his "join-up" techniques.

The demonstration is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with a book signing during a 4 p.m. VIP reception.

General admission tickets are \$25. Tickets to the VIP reception at \$60.

For ticket information, call 888-826-6693. Tickets will also be available at the door.

### Sun Valley Center of Arts shows cowboy exhibit

**KETCHUM** — "I See By Your Outfit That You Are a Cowboy," the Sun Valley Center of the Arts and Humanities' annually exhibition of the cowboy way, begins in quiet tonight.

The centerpiece of the event is tonight's opening, which will feature demonstration of skills as diverse as saddle-making, horse-shoeing, silver-smithing and roping.

Artists will be available from 5 to 8 p.m. for anyone who wants to ask questions.

The center is located at 191 Fifth St. E. For more information about the exhibition, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

### Arts, antique fairs will be held during Wagon Days

**KETCHUM** — Three arts-and-crafts and antique fairs have been scheduled in conjunction with Ketchum's Wagon Days celebration.

They are the Antique Peddlers Fair, planned for today and Saturday from 9 to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 9 to 5 p.m. at Warm Springs Village; the Blue Haven Antique Fair, set for Saturday through Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. off Idaho Highway 75 South of Ketchum; and the Hailey Antique Fair, planned for Robert McKercher Gateway Park and the Hailey Armory in Hailey today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition, the Wagon Days Arts & Music Festival is planned for Ketchum's Forest Service Block today from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information about the Antique Peddlers Fair, call 345-0735. More information about the Blue Haven Fair is available by phoning 726-1176, and the Hailey Antique Fair information can be obtained by phoning All at 788-9242 or 726-1065.

### Events open for Desert Days Dutch Oven contest

**JACKPOT** — Entries are open for the third annual Desert Days Dutch Oven contest, which will be held Sept. 12 at Century Plaza in Coeur d'Alene.

More than \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded. The event is the centerpiece of Coeur d'Alene's annual three-summer Desert Home celebration, which will run all weekend.

The contest starts at noon on Sept. 12. Judging begins at 4 p.m. For entry information, call 11-800-621-4118, Ext. 6711.

### Western Magic Lake celebration held Monday

**SHOSHONE** — The annual Western Magic Lake Celebration Club Labor Day Celebration starts at noon Monday at the West Magic Resort.

Highlights will include a boat parade at 11 a.m., a barbecue at 7 p.m., and a fireworks at 9 p.m. For further information, call 487-1222.

### 1st Wagon Days Queen contest will be today

**KETCHUM** — The first annual Wagon Days Queen Contest will be held today at the Hailey Rodeo Grounds.

The crowned queen and princess will head the Grand Entry for tonight's rodeo, and ride in Saturday's Big Hitch Parade in Ketchum.

Contestants will be judged on homeliness, interviews, speech and modeling.

### Wylie, Wild West band will perform in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** — Wylie & the Wild West band will perform at the Wagon Days Street Dance Saturday.

The dance, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held in the street across from Atkinson's Market.

Wylie & the Wild West, regular performers at the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, have combined traditional Western songs and hard-core honky-tonk to create a distinctive sound that goes back to the roots of country and western music.

A Montana native, Wylie and his band have performed prime music venues and toured extensively throughout the United States and worldwide.

The group's appearance is part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities' "I See By Your Outfit That You Are a Cowboy" exhibition.

### Last Gallery Walk of season happens tonight

**KETCHUM** — The final Gallery Walk of the season is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Galleries will stay open and offer special exhibits to art lovers.

Participating galleries are: Gallery Ocean, 291 First Ave. W.; Arne Reed Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road; Kristin Rine Arts, 400 Sun Valley Road; Callaghan Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road; Jan Wilson Gallery, 320 First Ave. N.; Ericson Gallery, 320 First Ave. N.; and Grosholm Galleries, Sixth Street and Lincolnville Avenue.

### Montana poets will read cowboy poetry

**HAYLEY** — Montana poets Wallace McRae and Paul Zarzyki will read from their cowboy poetry Sunday at the 11th Hayley Theater.

McRae, a member, has published three books of poetry. Zarzyki, a former University of Montana lecturer, is also a published cowboy poet.

Tickets are \$12, or \$30 for members of the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities. They're available at the door.

### Ketchum Rotary Club will sponsor Lucky Ducks

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum Rotary Club will sponsor Lucky Ducks '98, a Sunday fundraiser to benefit Rotary projects, the Bill James Activity Center and Blaine County Research and Rescue.

The event is a one-mile rubber duck race down the Big Windy River, ending with a barbecue (no, not of the ducks) at Ketchum's Rotary Park.

Prizes for the winning ducks include an all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii for four, golf and ski lessons, hill skiing passes, a complete computer system, and other prizes. It starts at 2 p.m. from the

### Adams, Galich Bridge and ends at

Rodney Galich and ends at Rodney Galich Park in Ketchum. Ducks may be purchased from participating merchants or made directly from the club. Call 726-9491 for Central at 11-800-821-4118. To enter the challenge, 100 different ducks can be adopted for \$5 and donations are available for larger purchases.

### 11th Sun Valley car auction this weekend

**SUN VALLEY** — The 11th annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction will be held Saturday and Sunday at Elkhorn Resort.

Some \$1.5 million in antique cars from the 1930s, '40s, '50s and '60s will be on sale. Car dealers will be there from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There's a charge to attend the auction, but it begins Saturday at 11 a.m. and continues until 7 p.m. and again Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For further information, call 1-800-225-4845.

### Harley, Shi Museum will have festival

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley Heritage and Shi Museum will hold the annual Wagon Days Arts and Historic Festival this weekend.

About 100 artists will have their work on display at the museum, which is on the corner of Sherman and Washington Avenues.

Art demonstrations and special events are also scheduled, starting at 6 p.m.

Parties for the street dance and social are \$5 and \$25 for table seats. The money goes to benefit the historical society.

### El Capa Rodeo Riders will perform Sunday

**SUN VALLEY** — The El Capa Rodeo Riders will perform Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sun Valley Horseman's Center.

Performing will only be available at the Community School located off Dollar Road in Sun Valley. This group will also appear at the Big Hitch Parade in Ketchum, with a parade at 1 p.m.

The group, which originated in Ada County, consists of boys and girls who have spent an average of six years performing before rodeo audiences through the Northwest, Canada and California. They ride their horses without saddles and bridles, controlling the animals with their legs, their voices and a one-inch wide leather strap around the horse's neck.

The riders were organized in 1958 when an imaginative horseman named Wagon Days formed a youth riding group for summer recreation and an independent option for children to learn to ride and enjoy their horses. An American Indian theme was adopted for name and through the El Capa is applied applied back then.

The costume worn is hand-made of hand-dyed material, complete with fringe and beaded work, with variations for the geography.

The costume varies from year to year, but always includes a necklace "in memory" (an amulet or charm) still during which the riders are named), pinheads of various demonstrations of display jumping.

### 5th Fall Music Festival will be tonight, tomorrow

**HAYLEY** — The fifth annual

### Wagon Days Bull Riders Rodeo will be held tonight and Saturday

at the Hailey Rodeo Arena. Event will include matinee seating for children under 60 pounds (all contestants will win a prize), wild cow riding and bull riding. Both go-rounds will start at 7 p.m.

The Wagon Days Queen and Princess will be crowned tonight after the rodeo. Ten percent of food sale proceeds will go to Wood River Valley youth projects, as well as 50 cents from every ticket purchased.

General admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Kids under 5 get in free. An adult must accompany children under 18 who participate.

To enter any events or for more information, call Rose Vaughn at 487-2162.

### Sheri Lewis of Seattle will give dance class

**TWIN FALLS** — Sheri Lewis of Seattle will conduct a dance workshop on Sept. 11 at the Lori J. Head School of Dance, 434 S. Main St.

The intermediate and advanced hip-hop workshop will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. and the beginning jazz workshop from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Cost per class is \$5.

### 3rd Best of the Valley will be Sept. 12

**KETCHUM** — The third annual Best of the Valley, a taste of 27 Wood River Valley restaurants, will be held Sept. 12 in Elkhorn.

Folks can sample food to benefit the Blaine County Youth Task Force.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids. Food will be available by Aqua Vie, BBC, Chandler's China Pepper, The Chocolate Moose, The Cottonwood, Cristina's, Desperados, Elkhorn, Esta, Evergreen Bistro, Irving's Red Hots, Java, Mirz Terz's Ribs & Blues, Omlay's, The Ore House, Otter's, The Red Elephant Saloon, Roosevelt Tavern, The Sawtooth Club & Pasta, Starwood Bakery & Cafe, Stockport, Sun Sushi, the Sun Valley Brewing Co., Trinity Springs and The Wild Radish.

The event is scheduled for 5 to 10 p.m., with live music.

### Former Dead guitarist will perform Sept. 15

**SUN VALLEY** — Former Grateful Dead guitarist Bob Weir will perform Sept. 15 in Elkhorn Resort.

Weir, who co-founded the Dead with the late Jerry Garcia in San Francisco in 1965, formed Rat Dog three years ago, following Garcia's death.

The show is scheduled for 7 p.m. on the green at Elkhorn. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$21, are available at Magic Mountain Music, Atkinson's Market or through Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

### Epicurean Evening fundraiser will be Sept. 19

**TWIN FALLS** — An Epicurean Evening, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's annual food-and-wine-tasting fund-raiser is scheduled for Sept. 19 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

For information, call 737-2481.



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FAMILY LIFE

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

**BUHL** - C&R Express will play starting at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

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

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

**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 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 and Saturday 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, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

**BURLEY** - The Echos (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George Ks East, 325 E. Third N.

**JARBIDGE** - Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Outdoor Inn.

**HAGERMAN** - Hired Guns will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday for the annual Labor Day Splash at the Sportsman River Resort, south of Hagerman.

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

**BELLEVUE** - C&R Express will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Silver Dollar Bar.

**TWIN FALLS** - A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Echos (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.

Frank discussions can help family relations

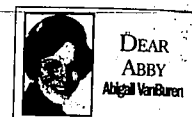
**DEAR ABBY:** Our son-in-law - I'll call him Mack - has become very antagonistic toward my husband and me recently. At first it was subtle, but it is getting worse. Mack and our daughter, "Gina," live about five hours away, so we do not see them often. It is very puzzling.

We have always adored Mack, but now it seems he does everything he can think of to annoy us. For instance, he now refuses to attend church with us when he and Gina visit our home. Numerous other little things also irritate me, and I'm becoming increasingly unhappy with him.

Frankly, Abby, it has reached the point where I no longer want to be around him or have him in my home.

Should I do anything about this, or let it alone?

—J.A. IN W.VA.



memorable wedding. However, since you asked, following are the duties of the maid/matron of honor.

"Usually the sister of the bride is chosen; or if she has no sister, then her closest friend.

"The groom's sister need not be maid or matron of honor unless she is the bride's close friend.

"She generally entertains for the bride before the wedding.

"She attends rehearsal, assists the bride in dressing for the ceremony, provides the 'something borrowed and something blue,' looks after the guests and clergyman, and stands in the receiving line at the reception.

"During the ceremony, she will hold the bridegroom's ring (if it is a double-ring ceremony) and hand it to the bride at the proper time.

"She will also assist in arranging the bride's veil after the ceremony.

"Don't forget, she is essential as a witness."

**DEAR J.A.:** It's important for in-laws to have at least a civil relationship with the children's spouses, so please try to get to the bottom of this change in your son-in-law's behavior.

Communication is usually the key to successful resolution of family problems. Call Mack and ask him to level with you about why he's treating you differently. When he says may hurt, but it can also give you a basis on which to begin mending the rift - if there is one. If you can work this out, you will all be winners, especially if Mack and Gina have children in the future.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently, you printed the job description for a best man. Will you please print a job description for the maid/matron of honor, or suggest a book that would explain her duties?

—MATRON OF HONOR

**DEAR MATRON:** My booklet titled "How to Have a Lovely Wedding" explains not only the duties of the best man, but also those of the other members of the wedding party, as well as countless details that need to be attended to in order to have a

I can be standing three feet from people I have known for years, and they don't recognize me. So I have made it work for me. I am a private investigator in the Deep South. And when people find out that I am a P.I., they are so interested in what I do, they don't forget me anymore.

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Sylvia Hutton returns to Jackpot

The Times-News

**JACKPOT** - "Nobody," "Tumbleweed" and "Snapshot" were big '80s hits for a young country singer named Sylvia. That same singer - now Sylvia Hutton - will perform on stage at Casus Petes Resort Casino next week.

The winner of Female Vocalist of the Year honors, Hutton has now sold more than 4 million records. She co-writes many of her songs.

The Indiana native moved to Nashville in 1975 to pursue a music career. She has since host-



Sylvia Hutton

ed her own TV show on the Nashville Network and has toured throughout the United States and Canada.

In Jackpot, she will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Sept. 13. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

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ENGAGEMENT

PAVKOV-SORENSEN

**GOODING** - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Pavkov of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Rexene Pavkov, to Justin Todd Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sorenson of Dietrich.

Pavkov is a graduate of Gooding High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Gooding Middle School. Sorenson is a graduate of Dietrich High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by Cedar Creek Ranch in Ennis, Mont.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Jodi Pavkov and Justin Sorenson

The manuscript describes leopard and lion hunts, a tribal uprising and the author's efforts to live among the Wakamba people of east Africa. Among its maybe-they're-true, maybe-they're-not-true is an account of the married Hemingway's nuptials to an 18-year-old African woman.

Poor health and the demands of celebrity kept him from completing the work before he killed himself in Ketchum in July 1961.

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Scribner will publish last remaining Hemingway book

**NEW YORK (AP)** - For a quarter century, copies of Ernest Hemingway's last unpublished book, a fictionalized account of his 1953 safari to Africa, sat under seal in two libraries, read only by his relatives, publishers and a few scholars.



Ernest Hemingway centennial of birth.

Now, "True at First Light," edited by the late author's 70-year-old son Patrick, is ready for publication.

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# THIS WEEKEND AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

**Today**

7 a.m. — Fair gates open.  
 9 a.m. — FFA beef showmanship followed by 4-H Beef Show Ring.  
 9 a.m. — Idaho Holstein state show, Dairy Show Ring.  
 9 a.m. — Junior division market swine show, Swine Show Ring.  
 9 a.m. — Open class dairy goats followed by 4-H and quality shows, Goat Show Ring.  
 9 a.m. — 4-H green horse show, followed by 4-H barrel racing and pole bending, then working ranch horse, Centennial Arena.  
 10 a.m. — Fair buildings open.  
 10 a.m. — Petting zoo opens, South Park.  
 10 a.m. — Draft horse performance (classes 29, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 33), Rodeo Arena.  
 10 a.m. — 4-H and FFA premier breeder show, Sheep Show Ring.  
 11 a.m. — Miss Magic Valley Stampede queen competition, Free Stage.  
 Noon — Carnival opens.  
 Noon — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 1 p.m. — Great 'Tater Race begins, Produce Building.  
 1 p.m. — Junior division market lamb show, Sheep Show Ring.  
 1 p.m. — Open horse show, Zebarth Arena.  
 1 p.m. — Great 'Tater Race championships, Produce Building.  
 1:30 p.m. — Herb Dixon, comedian, Free Stage.  
 2 p.m. — 4-H barrels and poles, Centennial Arena.  
 2:15 p.m. — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 4 p.m. — 4-H most improved member, Centennial Arena.  
 4:45 p.m. — Herb Dixon, comedian, Free Stage.  
 4:45 p.m. — Alan Sands, hypnotist,

**Free Stage**

6 p.m. — Rocky Top Cloggers, Free Stage.  
 7 p.m. — Alex Duncan, national fiddle champion, Free Stage.  
 7 p.m. — Pro-fredo draft horse performance (classes 24, 25), Rodeo Arena.  
 8 p.m. — Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA Rodeo, Rodeo Arena.  
 9 p.m. — Great 'Tater Race ends, Produce Building.  
 10 p.m. — Fair buildings close.  
 Midnight — Fair gates and carnival close.

**Saturday**

7 a.m. — Fair gates open.  
 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA breeding beef classes, Beef Show Ring.  
 9 a.m. — Open horse show, Zebarth Arena.  
 9 a.m. — FFA sheep showmanship, followed by 4-H showmanship, Sheep Show Ring.  
 9 a.m. — FFA swine showmanship, followed by 4-H showmanship, Swine Show Ring.  
 9 a.m. — FFA dairy goat show, followed by 4-H dairy goat show, then FFA and 4-H quality shows, Goat Show Ring.  
 10 a.m. — 4-H dog show, Llana Show Ring.  
 10 a.m. — Petting zoo opens, South Park.  
 10 a.m. — Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer showmanship show, Dairy Show Ring.  
 10 a.m. — Team sorting, Centennial Arena.  
 11 a.m. — Open pen show, Beef Show Ring.  
 Noon — Carnival opens.  
 Noon — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 Noon — Great 'Tater Race begins, Produce Building.  
 1 p.m. — Open to the World steer

show, Beef Show Ring  
 1 p.m. — Antique tractor pull, Rodeo Arena.  
 1 p.m. — Open class pygmy goat show, Goat Show Ring.  
 1 p.m. — Great 'Tater Race championships, Produce Building.  
 1:30 p.m. — Lawrence Gregory, illusionist, Free Stage.  
 2 p.m. — Woolly Mutton Manicure Show, Sheep Show Ring.  
 2 p.m. — Llana showmanship show, Llana Show Ring.  
 2:30 p.m. — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 3 p.m. — Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer quality show, Dairy Show Ring.  
 3:45 p.m. — Lawrence Gregory, illusionist, Free Stage.  
 4 p.m. — Beef senior showmanship, Beef Show Ring.  
 4 p.m. — 4-H pygmy goat show, followed by 4-H pygmy goat quality, Goat Show Ring.  
 4 p.m. — Llana obstacle course show, Llana Show Ring.  
 4:45 p.m. — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 5 p.m. — Lawrence Gregory, illusionist, Free Stage.  
 7 p.m. — Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn.  
 7 p.m. — Nielsen's Stargazer Dance Co., Free Stage.  
 8 p.m. — Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA Rodeo, Rodeo Arena.  
 8 p.m. — WHY WAW (Youth with a Vision) from Eternal Life Christian Center, Free Stage.  
 9 p.m. — Great 'Tater Race ends, Produce Building.  
 10 p.m. — Fair buildings close.  
 Midnight — Fair gates and carnival close.

**Sunday**

7 a.m. Fair gates open.  
 10 a.m. — Fair buildings open.  
 10 a.m. — Petting zoo opens, South Park.  
 10:30 a.m. — Nondenominational church service, Free Stage.  
 Noon — Carnival opens.  
 Noon — Angus steer show, Beef Show Ring.  
 Noon — Round Robin showmanship show, Swine Show Ring.  
 Noon — Llana public relations, Llana Show Ring.  
 Noon — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 Noon — Great 'Tater Race begins, Produce Building.  
 12:30 p.m. — Round Robin showmanship show, Sheep Show Ring.  
 1 p.m. — Junior Angus show, Beef Show Ring.  
 1 p.m. — Jersey show, followed by any other dairy, Dairy Show Ring.  
 1 p.m. — District rabbit show, grass south of Sheep Show Ring.  
 1 p.m. — Round Robin showmanship show, Goat Show Ring.  
 1 p.m. — Great 'Tater Race championships, Produce Building.  
 1:30 p.m. — Round Robin horse showmanship show, Zebarth Arena.  
 2 p.m. — Open Angus show, Beef Show Ring.  
 2 p.m. — Round Robin showmanship, followed by Beef Round Robin showmanship, Dairy Show Ring.  
 3 p.m. — The Imperials, Free Stage.  
 4 p.m. — Shorthorn and Red Angus show, Beef Show Ring.  
 4 p.m. — Ewe Lead Fashion Show, Sheep Show Ring.  
 4 p.m. — Llana pack show, Llana Show Ring.  
 4:30 p.m. — Lawrence Gregory, illusionist, Free Stage.  
 5:30 p.m. — Alan Sands, hypnotist,

**Monday**

7 a.m. — Fair gates open.  
 9 a.m. — District No. 3 dog show, Dairy Show Ring.  
 9 p.m. — Paint horse show, Zebarth Arena.  
 10 a.m. — Fair buildings open.  
 10 a.m. — Petting zoo opens, South Park.  
 10 p.m. — 4-H/FFA junior market animal sale, Twin Falls County Sale Barn.  
 Noon — Carnival opens.  
 Noon — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 Noon — Great 'Tater Race begins, Produce Building.  
 1 p.m. — Great 'Tater Race championships, Produce Building.  
 1:30 p.m. — Lawrence Gregory, illusionist, Free Stage.  
 2:30 p.m. — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 3:45 p.m. — Lawrence Gregory, illusionist, Free Stage.  
 4:45 p.m. — Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.  
 6 p.m. — Lawrence Gregory, illusionist, Free Stage.  
 7 p.m. — Jamie's Rock & Roll Legends, Rodeo Arena.  
 9 p.m. — Great 'Tater Race ends, Produce Building.  
 10 p.m. — Fair buildings close.  
 Midnight — Fair gates and carnival close.

## OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present the season's finale performances of "Cymbeline" and "Romeo and Juliet" this weekend. The last performance of "Cymbeline" is tonight at 8 p.m. at the ISF's new amphitheater off Parkcenter Boulevard in Boise. "Romeo and Juliet" will play Saturday and Sunday nights.

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 phoning Select A Seat at 18208-385-1766 or the ISF at 1-208-323-3700.

The works of Boise artist, James Agenbrood, will be featured in the Fresh Visions Gallery through Sept. 27 at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive in Boise. A reception to meet the artist will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the museum. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Art at the End of the Century: Contemporary Art from the Milwaukee Art Museum will be on display Saturday through Oct. 25 at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibition includes 30 American and European artworks by American, Neo-Expressionists — Susan Rothenberg, David Salle and Jenny Holzer, and German artist Georg Baselitz and Italian artist Francesco Clemente.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children (first through 12th grade), and free for museum members and children under six.

The Idaho State Civic Symphony, conducted by Thom Ritter George, will open its 1998-99 season with "Stepping Out with Joe Fox" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pocatello High School auditorium.

Pianist Joe Fos has performed in concert with many symphonies and in solo engagements throughout the United States and internationally. He is advisor to the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Board of Directors. The Joe Fos Trio continues to perform nightly in the Duchin Lounge of the Sun Valley Lodge.

Tickets, priced at \$15 for adults and \$5 for students (through high school), are available at the door the evening of the performance or at Wells Fargo Bank, The Bon, Chocolate Soup, Cinnamon Tree, Mail Boxes, TCI Office and ZCMI in Pocatello. For more information, call 236-3479.

Metallica will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday 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 musical production, Chicago, will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Sept. 12, 2 p.m. Sept. 12-13 and 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, priced at \$30 to \$52.50 for Sept. 11-12 performances and \$27.50 to \$47.50 for other days,

are available by calling 1-888-451-2787.

Boise Art Museum's Art in the Park will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 11, from 10 and to 8 p.m. Sept. 12 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Julia Davis Park.

The three-day event will feature art, crafts, demonstrations, children's art activities, entertainment and an assortment of food and beverages. For more information, call Liz Roberts at the museum, 345-8330.

Pianist David Helfgott will play in Kinsey 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 18801-467-8499.

Insane Clown Posse, Kotton Mouth Kings, Punk Junkies and Twisted will perform at Saltair Resort near Salt Lake City at 7 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. Sept. 17. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Award-winning Christian music artist, Michael W. Smith and his Live the Life tour, will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Smith's Hot Shot Debut single, "Love Me Good," an ultra-pop song, will be featured. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available at the Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat outlets or charge by phone at 385-1766.

Richard Rodgers' "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.

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WEEKEND

# Will video stores soon become obsolete?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sometime in the near future — maybe 10 years from now — it will seem curious that, when we wanted to rent a movie, we had to get in a car, drive to a store, stand in line to pay for a plastic cartridge, drive home and stick it in a machine.

But that's exactly what thousands of people were doing at midnight Monday, as video stores across the country rolled out "Titanic," last year's billion-dollar mega-hit.

Even though we are in the heyday of video stores — every city street corner and every suburban strip mall has one, contributing to an \$8 billion-a-year business — is their extinction already in sight? Was Monday's "Titanic" debut akin to a traveler on an ocean liner looking up and seeing a lighthouse?

Off to one side of the Georgetown, D.C., shaking their heads in amazement at the scene, stood Chris Slaven and Giselle Garez. Slaven had twice avoided being dragged to "Titanic" while it was in theaters — "three hours is a long time," he accurately points out. But he agreed to watch it on video, which would allow him to stop the movie, walk to the kitchen, get a sandwich and enjoy all the other conveniences that make video rental so popular.

What if he could see "Titanic"

*The allure of the next generation of home video, called video-on-demand, is that it offers the same conveniences without having to leave the house to get the movie.*

without having to leave the house? Would he be here tonight?

"I would definitely have watched it," he says. Garez agrees. The allure of the next generation of home video, called video-on-demand, is that it offers the same conveniences without having to leave the house to get the movie. Viewers would use a telephone, TV remote control or computer keyboard to order their movie. Video-on-demand differs from pay-per-view available on many cable services now — in that viewers would be able to watch a movie at any time, not when the cable company scheduled it. Also, it would offer features such as "pause" and "rewind."

Some industry experts think video-on-demand will supplement video stores instead of replace them, much in the way that video stores co-exist with movie theaters. This, they say, is because movie studios will continue to release movies to the-

aters first, then to video stores, finally to pay-per-view and video-on-demand. In other words, a movie may not appear on video-on-demand for months after it is in the video stores. But as more and more customers get access to video-on-demand, others say, that will change.

"In 2008, I do not think you will go to the store to pick up physical copies of digital information," says Andy Semovitz, president of the Association for Interactive Media, which represents Internet and interactive TV companies.

"The idea of delivering movies electronically is proven and tested and ready to roll," he says. "The only thing we're waiting on is the capacity of the wires." Monday night's "Titanic" rollout party, while fun, Semovitz says, is a quiet celebration of yesterday's technology.

Like Blockbuster, Julie Wainwright — chief executive of www.Reel.com, an Internet video sales and rental service — has cornered her lot with "Titanic." But in any way she says will make the corner video store passe.

Wainwright's company was flooded with purchase orders for "Titanic" on Monday, at the rate of 1,200 per hour. That was partly because of the price — \$9.99, well below Blockbuster's \$24.99. But perhaps more importantly, they "Titanic" fans were ordering their film from their home or office with no more effort than the click of a computer mouse.

# 'Titanic' debuts in video stores


The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"Titanic" (PG-13) — James Cameron's \$200 million epic about the doomed ocean liner is easily the most visually stunning experience of the year. But the central romance between passenger Kate Winslet, a member of high society, and Leonardo DiCaprio, an artistic drifter, isn't itself. And despite the wonders of special effects, the movie drifts unnecessarily for more than three hours. Contains nudity, profanity, claustrophobic intensity, sexual situations and minor violence.

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## movies

Preview Info: 7:15-7:45pm Showtimes for Sept. 4 to 10

the Orpheum Theatre	Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun-Mon
Knock Off (in Digital)	7:00-9:00	5:10	
Saturday & Sunday Showtimes Before 6:00 p.m. All Adm. 14 \$2.50			



  

Twin Cinema 12	Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun-Mon
Something About Mary (in Digital)	7:45	5:15-7:00-9:45	12:45
Ever After (in Digital)	7:45	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
Stella Got Her Groove Back (in Digital)	7:45	3:45-4:55-9:45	12:45
Armageddon (in Digital)	7:45	3:45-4:55-9:45	12:45
Braveheart (in Digital)	7:45	4:15-7:45	1:00
54 (in Digital)	7:45	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
Return to Paradise (in Digital)	7:45	9:45	
Snake Eyes (in Digital)	7:45	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
Dr. Dolittle (in Digital)	7:45	4:15-7:00-9:15	1:15

Jerome Cinema 4	Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun-Mon
Saving Private Ryan (in Digital)	7:45	1:00-4:15	12:45-3:00
Ever After (in Digital)	7:00-9:30	1:15-4:30	12:45-3:00
Armageddon (in Digital)	7:00-9:45	1:00-4:00	
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## BESTSELLERS

### Knight Rider/Tribune News Service

Here are the bestsellers for the week ending Friday, Sept. 4, compiled from data from independent chain book stores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

### Hardcover fiction

1. Rainbow Six. Tom Clancy. Putnam, \$27.95
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 4
2. Tell Me Your Dreams. Sidney Sheldon. Morrow, \$25
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 4
3. I Know This Much Is True. Wally Lamb. HarperCollins/ReganBooks, \$27.95
- Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 13
4. Message in a Bottle. Nicholas Sparks. Warner, \$20
- Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 21
5. The First Eagle. Tony Hillerman. HarperCollins, \$25
- Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 5
6. Summer Sisters. Judy Blume. Delacorte, \$21.95
- Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 14
7. Point of Origin. Patricia Cornwell. Putnam, \$22.95
- Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 8
8. No Safe Place. Richard North Patterson. Knopf, \$22.95
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 1
9. Bridget Jones's Diary. Helen Fielding. Viking, \$22.95
- Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 13
10. Memoirs of a Geisha. Arthur Golden. Knopf, \$25
- Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 40

### Nonfiction

1. Tuesdays with Morrie. Mitch Albom. Doubleday, \$19.95
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 44
2. The Day Diana Died. Christopher Andersen. Morrow, \$27
- Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 3
3. She's Come Undone. Wally Lamb. Pocket, \$7.99
- Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 16
4. The Perfect Storm. Sebastian Junger. HarperPaperbacks, \$6.99
- Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 13
7. Into Thin Air. Jon Krakauer. Anchor, \$7.99
- Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 21
8. The Best Left. Jiminy Sheldon. Warner, \$7.99
- Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 8
9. Gull. John Lescarot. Dell/Dan, \$6.99
- Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 2
10. Raven (The Orphans). V.C. Andrews. Pocket, \$3.99
- Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 3
3. Protein Power. Michael R. Eades, M.D. and Mary Dan Eades, M.D. Bantam, \$6.50
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 9
4. Special Delivery. Danielle Steel. Dell, \$6.50
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 1
5. She's Come Undone. Wally Lamb. Pocket, \$7.99
- Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 16
6. The Perfect Storm. Sebastian Junger. HarperPaperbacks, \$6.99
- Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 13
7. Into Thin Air. Jon Krakauer. Anchor, \$7.99
- Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 21
8. The Best Left. Jiminy Sheldon. Warner, \$7.99
- Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 8
9. Gull. John Lescarot. Dell/Dan, \$6.99
- Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 2
10. Raven (The Orphans). V.C. Andrews. Pocket, \$3.99
- Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 3

### Mass market paperbacks

1. Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution. Robert C. Atkins. M.D. Avon, \$6.50
- Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 94
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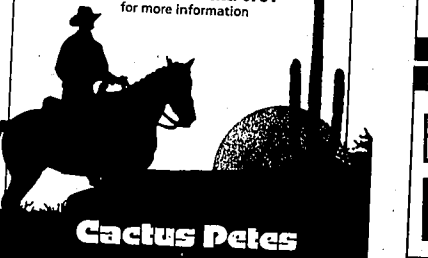
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1. "Blade," Fox Video
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3. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks
4. "SA," Miramax
5. "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," Warner Bros. (From Eubank Releasing Co.)

## TV

1. "50 Minutes," CBS
2. "Sofia," NBC
3. "Dawson's Creek," NBC
4. "Frasier," NBC
5. "Frasier," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)

## Singles

1. "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Aerosmith (Columbia)
2. "The First Night," Monica Arista (Gold)
3. "Crush," Jennifer Paige (Goli America)
4. "My Way," Usher LaFace (Platinum)
5. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica Atlantic (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

## Albums

1. "Follow the Leader," Kerz (Immortal)
2. "Hello Eazy," Eazy-E & Ice Cube Grand Royal (Platinum)
3. "Da Come to Yo Be Sold, You To Be Told," Snoop Dogg No Limit
4. Soundtrack: "Arranged for the Album," Columbia (Platinum)
5. "18 Sync," "18 Sync," RCA (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

## Hardcover fiction

1. "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
2. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb (HarperCollins)
3. "The First Eagle" by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
4. "Point of Origin" by Patricia Connell (Putnam)
5. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Doubleday) (Publishers Weekly)

## Nonfiction/General

1. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
2. "Sister Beatrice" by Sherrill, Betha, Andrews and Baker (Ballantine)
3. "The Day Diana Died" by Christopher Lasch (Bantam)
4. "The 5 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Sue Odom (Random House)
5. "A Pirate Looks at Fifty" by Jimmy Buffett (Random House) (Publishers Weekly)

## Mass market paperbacks

1. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner Video)
2. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
3. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Harper)
4. "Intro This Air" by Jim Krakauer (Anchor)
5. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Pocket)

## Trade paperbacks

1. "Drine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
2. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Francis (Vintage)
3. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff... and It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
4. "Little Alphas Everywhere" by Rebecca Wells (HarperCollins)
5. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (HarperPerennial)

## Backstreet Boys connect with their fans

The Baltimore Sun

Backstreet Boy Howie D. is having cell phone trouble. These days, cell phone noise is about the only kind of static the Backstreet Boys are likely to hear.

Three years ago, American interest in the Florida-based group was so slight that its first album wasn't even released here. Now, "Backstreet Boys" — which was compiled from tracks released on two European albums — is a fixture in the American Top 10, with more than 5 million copies sold to date. The single "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)" was a Top Five smash, and their new single, "I'll Never Break Your Heart," is an regular rotation at MTV.

How did the Boys come so far in such a short time? Howie D. (the "D" stands for Dorough) thinks some of their success has to do with the way the music market runs in cycles. "There was a void in the music scene for pop music, and there weren't groups like us out," he says of the situation three years ago. "I think it was just time for a group like us to come back out again."

# Former Nirvana guitarist picks up pieces

## The Radio Shakedown

Some wanted to be having more fun than Dave Grohl at the recent MTV Video Music Awards last fall. The leader of the Foo Fighters was racing around on a ship covered head to toe in the better public, introducing the Spokane sheep-skinners' music to the "radio."

"It was so cool-looking, and I just wanted to take it home," he says by phone a few days later. "At the next party, I just wanted to cut off my head and give it to Matt [Manson]."

That night, Grohl lost his sheep, not to mention his lead guitarist. On the heels of the departure of original Foo drummer William Goldsmith, general and House of Style host Pat Smear decided to make his own exit announcement — onstage, in the middle of the Foo Fighters' pre-recorded show live performance.

"That had been in the works for a really, really long time," says Grohl. "The [Guitar] broke it in to me that he wanted to leave the band before we went on stage for this record and we said, 'If you could



From left to right, Dave Grohl, Taylor Hawkins, Pat Smear and Robb Noland. These rockers are members of the band Foo Fighters.

just hang out long enough that we could find another guitar player, that will be OK. Then we found out we were doing the MTV awards, and we thought it would be perfect — there would be no question it's true that Pat quit the band."

You would think Grohl would be a little more depressed about losing two bandmates in less than two years, but he wasn't content with about his new guitarist, Pat Smear, who played with Grohl in the '80s hard-core band Scream.

Having faced quite a bit of internal public in his new band, as well as during his stint with Nirvana, it's surprising that Grohl is so upbeat about the future.

Perhaps he's better at being his own therapist the songwriting process. While the Foo Fighters' first record featured lyrics about writing in particular, "The Colour and the Shape" is more personal, mixing longing for his old band songs ("Walking After You") with the Foo Fighters' signature crunchy pop ("Monkey Wrench," "Wind Up").

Grohl says he's "sick of lineup changes, but doubt — (it will change again). I'm so lucky Taylor's in the band, and now I have Pat on the rocks. We came from rock bands, not all-around-and-do-anything bands."

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## Santos: Anything but typical

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

She doesn't smoke, Michael Jordan and Moses Malone aren't her heroes.

Her typical college schedule? Well, she doesn't do it. It's a typical college schedule with enough focus to get it done, but she's not the typical kind of college player.

## Focus on

1. In the CSI line, she's one of the best volleyball players ever to suit up for the Golden Eagles.

"Fundamentally, she's great," Stroud said. "She's a real smooth athlete. She can jump like a cat, and she's got a great arm. She's going to be great this year."

## Stats

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# CSI hosts Applebee's Invitational

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho opened its season by ridding off 11 straight wins at the Utah Valley State College Invitational last weekend.

The Golden Eagles look to continue their winning ways today and Saturday at the CSI Applebee's Invitational, where six schools come to the Magic Valley to participate in the annual round-robin tournament.

"I thought we got through last week's games better than anticipated," said coach Ben Stroud. "But we still have a ways to go."

CSI's main competition this weekend will come from Scenic West Athletic Conference foes Utah Valley State College, Ricks College, and Salt Lake Community College.

CSI handled UVSC and SLCC twice last weekend, including beating UVSC in the title game, but the Golden Eagles haven't played Ricks - the only squad to beat CSI in three years.

"Utah Valley, Salt Lake and Ricks are all really good teams," Stroud said. "Utah may be a bit more athletic than the rest, but any time we step on the court with any of those three games it will be a great match."

Treasure Valley Community College, Spokane Community College and the College of Eastern Utah will fill out the round-robin roster.

CSI plays four games today, beginning with CEU at 9 a.m. and concluding with a 7 p.m. contest against UVSC. The Golden Eagles play twice more Saturday.

Aside from claiming the tourney crown, the Golden Eagles' main goal this weekend will be involving their fans.

Invitational schedule	
Today	
CEU vs. CSI	9 a.m.
UVSC vs. SLCC	9 a.m.
Spokane vs. CEU	11 a.m.
UVSC vs. CEU	1 p.m.
UVSC vs. Ricks	3 p.m.
UVSC vs. CEU	5 p.m.
Spokane vs. SLCC	5 p.m.
Ricks vs. UVSC	5 p.m.
UVSC vs. CEU	7 p.m.

## PUSHING FOR YARDAGE



Jerome Swan (23) steps on the sideline after getting bumped by his own blocker Thursday night at Buhl. The Indians edged Jerome 23-20.

# Buhl stops Tigers just short

By John Deer  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - And there it ended.

When the Buhl defense stopped Jerome six inches from the goal line with just over a minute left in the game, the Indians claimed a 23-20 victory over the Tigers in non-conference football Thursday night. It was Buhl's second win in a row after years of tough losses.

Another reception and run by Swan gave Jerome first down at the four.

Three plays later the Tigers were at the one with the game on the line.

The Buhl defense, which had been solid in the second half, stopped Jerome's Donovan Adfield short of the end zone and the game was all but over. Reynolds ran three straight sneaks and the clock expired.

"We are going to be a team to beat in the A-1 ranks," said defensive tackle Tyke Somers, who made the game saving tackle at the goal line. "We had trouble in the first half, but in the second we were able to get comfortable."

Jerome is a good football team and I hope that means we are too," said Buhl coach Gary Krueger. "This was an exciting high school football game. We came back with big plays and the kids played their hearts out."

Buhl took the lead with a one-yard pass from Aric Reynolds to T.J. Cline with 5:29 remaining. The touchdown was set up by a huge play from Courtney Mabey. The senior running back took a screen pass, broke three tackles and rambled to the one yard line.

Jerome started at their own 20 after Brad Ross, the Indian kicker, sent the kickoff into the end zone for the fourth time.

The Tigers moved to the 48 as quarterback Ryan Bowden hit Colton Swan for a gain of 28 yards. Wide receiver Casey Bauer hauled in a Bowden throw for 30 yards.

# Let the footballs fly: 1st full week of games lies ahead

The small schools had their fun last week, so now it's time for high school football to welcome the new school to the 1998 season.

Mark Schaal's Twin Falls Bruins get their toughest foe right off the bat, while Jason Ward's Hagerman Pirates make the first of what will be many trips to Wendell.

Many schools - including Declo, Wood River, Filer, Gooding and Kimberly - begin their season with non-conference foes.

**Big school Game of the Week**

**Highland at Twin Falls**

Good evening, and welcome to

season. Many Rams graduated, leaving the team with a lot of inexperience. Whether that will be enough for the hometown heroes to pull off an upset is another question.

**Small school Game of the Week**

**Hagerman at Wendell**

The rush-oriented Trojans parlayed one formation into six wins last year, and four times scored more than 50 points. They were also one of only three teams to break into double-digit scoring against Hagerman.

The Pirates need to get comfortable with Wendell's confines, because that's where they will be playing all their home games this season.

**Other games**

**Pocatello at Minico**

Pocatello had a dismal season last year winning only in the seventh week of the season. The Spartans, who gave up six points but lost last week at Burns, begin a three-game homestand against all-Div. II opponents.

A little winning streak here could springboard into its first winning season in nearly 20 years.

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## IN BRIEF

**Colwell cowboy takes top honors**

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** - The richest of Colwell and New Zealand, of the Pacific, took the top prize in the 1998 World Finals, held at the Home Ranch, Sept. 2-5 in Steamboat, Colo.

The team began the morning game in the opening round of the finals. Colwell, the 1997 world champion, and New Zealand, a former world champion, took the title in the 5.5 seconds. In Round 2, Colwell, a former world champion, and New Zealand, a former world champion, took the title in the 5.5 seconds.

The Washington victory was a much-needed boost for 40-year-old Colwell, who is training to add a 2nd National Finals title to his 1997 title. He is also training to add a 2nd National Finals title to his 1997 title.

Colwell, a 21-year-old cowboy, has qualified for the prestigious event in 1996 and 1997 and 1998 and is a full-time professional.

**Building leaders to meet Sept. 9**

**KIMBERLY** - There will be a special meeting of the Kimberly High School board of trustees on Sept. 9 to plan the Homecoming activities. The meeting will take place in the school building. For more information, call George How at 733-6261 (shop) and 623-6261 (residence).

**Panel considers adding corporate name**

**PASADENA, Calif.** - First, the Pasadena of Southern California is considering adding a corporate name to the Pasadena College of Business. The board of trustees is considering adding a corporate name to the Pasadena College of Business. The board of trustees is considering adding a corporate name to the Pasadena College of Business.

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SPORTS

2nd man files assault charges against Tyson Buhl

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second man who says he was assaulted by Mike Tyson following a minor traffic accident in a Maryland suburb filed a criminal assault charge Thursday against the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Abimelec Saucedo, 62, says Tyson punched him in the face "without warning" as Saucedo talked with another driver following the accident on Monday.

Saucedo's car struck a car driven by Richard Hardick, which the state's attorneys said was driven by Tyson's wife at Gaithersburg, Md., intersection on Monday.

Pigskin

Burley at Snake River

A Bobcat team struggling to find itself after a one-win season, has a tall order waiting for them at Snake River. Win or lose, the bigger game comes next week at Mini-Cassia rival Minico.

Detrich at Richfield

Richfield scored six points last week (against Rockland) and lost, the Blue Devils gave up just six points (to Clark County) and won. But as Tiger fans will attest, Clark County is no Rockland.

The last time these teams met was two seasons ago, with the Tigers winning a barn-burner, 42-40.

Hansen at Carey

The last time these two teams met, Hansen scored 22 points—the most given up by the Panthers in their 1996 campaign. Carey went 7-2 that year, didn't make the playoffs, then went 10-0 the next season and did.

Murtaugh at Valley

The Vikings won this game almost a year ago to the date, then lost their final seven. While a Viking win here

Bruins

looked every bit the leader, Schaal hopes he's matured to be. The fact that several starters in the trenches went unannounced Wednesday night notwithstanding, DeBoer's offensive line, so crucial to Schaal's recipe for success this season, looked good also. With skilled play from his big men, Schaal knows the Bruins stand a chance against the Rams. If the play

doesn't guarantee a return to the glory years of the 80s, it couldn't hurt.

Rimrock at Glens Ferry

Glens Ferry has done a pretty good job of making people forget about Valley's glory years, and should move up in the polls after making quick work of the A-4, 31-man Rimrock.

Camas County at Clark County

The Mustangs lost the season opener last week in Carey, and were held to just 14 points. That's not going to happen tonight.

New Plymouth at Gooding

New Plymouth, not to be confused with Old Plymouth, and Gooding, not to be confused with New Plymouth. A non-conference game and a good chance for the Senators to have some fun before a trip to Glens Ferry the next week.

American Falls at Kimberly

Another non-conference game, full of non-conference appeal. Many fans say the Bulldogs a chance to go undefeated this season. That obviously

hinges on tonight's game, but Kimberly hasn't lost an opener in recent memory.

Firth at Filer

Another non-conference game. The Wildcats averaged less than 10 points a game last year, and this would be a good time to improve on that, with tough A-2 action around the corner.

Aberdeen at Declo

Once again, the Hornets open their season against Aberdeen, and once again, they should win. The Tigers fell to Ririe last week, proving once again that the best Aberdeen football club still plays on a pitch in Scotland.

Middleton at Wood River

The Wolverines haven't tasted victory since Sept. 20, 1996. The 13-game losing streak includes two to Middleton, 42-0 and 54-20. Maybe playing Middleton in the season opener instead of the season finale will be the trick.

Times-News sports editor Damen Cramer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or damen@mgjlink.com.

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sucked it up and got things done." Jerome dominated in yards gained in the first half, but the teams entered the locker room tied.

After 18 minutes of scoreless football, the Tigers got on the board first as Swan took it in from the 3-yard line after collecting 30 yards in the air and 11 on the ground.

Luke Chivers gained 23 yards on a fake reverse and a pass interference penalty on Jerome gave Buhl first and goal. Chivers took it in three plays later on a 7-yard run.

The Tigers answered right back as Casey Bauer grabbed a Bowen offering and rambled 80 yards for the score. Buhl tied the score with just eight seconds left in the half when Chivers stuffed it in from the one.

After a partially blocked punt gave Jerome a good field position, D.J. Ferry halted in the Bowden pass to gain 30 yards. Affield scored two plays later for the third quarter lead.

Forced to punt from their own end zone, a bad snap brought the Tiger punter to his knees and a safety was called.

The Indians were stopped in their next possession, but the Tigers gave them the ball right back to set up the winning touchdown.

CSI

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big middle hitters into the offense.

"I think the one thing we learned from that tourney (UVSC Invitational) is that we have more involved in the offense," Stroud said.

Stroud said there were two reasons why his middle blockers were blocked out of the offense.

"Our setters aren't using the middle all the time. They have to be thinking middle even on a broken play. Once we get to that point, we'll be a really good team," Stroud said.

"Another way middle blockers have to be more aggressive — up and swinging every one player for whom Stroud had nothing but praise was outside hitter Fabiana Abreu.

The 6-foot-2-inch freshman was named the MVP of the UVSC Invitational.

"She was awesome. She has all the shots," Stroud said.

CSI is one of two Brazilian starters for the mix means the CSI starting six speaks three

great rivalry," said Chivers, who paced the Indian running attack with 87 yards. "The defense stepped up and you have to give a lot of credit to them."

Misakes hurt the Tigers all night. Jerome was stopped on downs twice, fumbled twice and was called for several penalties.

The loss overshadowed an outstanding performance by Bowen. The senior finished the game going 8-10 for 228 yards.

Both teams hit 295 yards of offense in the first half, but was limited to just over 100 in the second and just 22 of that came on the ground.

Buhl finished the game with 223 yards. "Buhl's a good football team with great coaches and I think we will be a good team also," said Jerome coach Elmer Mustave.

"The turnovers hurt us and they did a great job on their goal line defense."

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languages. Stroud said the language barrier can sometimes be a problem.

"It's hard," Stroud said. "Sometimes we're real hesitant to talk. We have to overcome that with volleyball language. It usually comes together toward the end, but it is always a struggle."

Otherwise: Former Twin Falls Bruin Amanda Young has joined the Golden Eagles as a walk-on. Before the UVSC Invitational, Young called Stroud on the phone and asked if he could practice with the team.

Golden Eagles anytime soon, you'd better head to the CSI gym today or Saturday. During this weekend, the Golden Eagles hit the road and won't play at home until Oct. 2 when they host Ririe.

Sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Boise State vs Idaho State, and various other matchups.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Highland's defense and throw the ball, DeBoer should enjoy plenty of targets. Wideouts Jake Robertson, Chris Palmer, Jonas Brady and Sean Pohlman, plus Chris Westburg and Fernando Salinas out of the backfield, lead him with options.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

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BLU JAYS, RED SOX 3, 11 innings

Table showing game statistics for the Blue Jays vs Red Sox, including batting averages, runs, hits, and errors.

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# Shoshone falls to North Gem, 28-8

The Times-News

**BANCROFT** - One week after slicing through Henshaw 40-6 on the season-opening two-game road swing, the Shoshone Indians came up short in a 28-8 loss at North Gem.

North Gem's running game rolled over the Indians twice for long gains for touchdowns on the way to amassing 278 yards of total offense to Shoshone's 152.

"They had a couple of big plays," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "That really hurt us."

### Local sports

The lone bright spot for Chapman's squad was the second quarter, when the six twins pulled out an even 8-8 on a North Gem intentional grounding ruled safe and a 15-yard pass from Indian quarterback Brent Heath to end Zac Ferraris.

The Cowboys scored eight more in the third, however, and another 12 in the fourth to seal the victory.

"Our defense played really well," Chapman said. "Our offense just couldn't sustain a drive."

Shoshone, now 1-1, heads home to enjoy a bye-week, then plays Carey Sept. 18.

North Gem, 2-0, has a bye week. It will play Shoshone Sept. 18.

Shoshone's record: 1-1. Points scored: 152. Points allowed: 88. Total yards: 278. Total offense: 278. Total defense: 152. Total special teams: 152.

### Pocatello JV 47, Oakley 0

**POCATELLO** - Bryce Cranney rumbled to 124 yards rushing on 25 carries and Trevor Cranney added 100 yards on 50-15 passing, but the Hornets failed to master the red zone and failed to score in a lopsided loss to Pocatello.

A scoreless first quarter gave way to 21 unanswered points by the Indians in the second. That, followed by 26 more in the third and fourth quarters, proved too much for the exhausted Hornets.

"Seven of our guys played both ways," first-year coach Lane Kirkland said. "We were out there. Our kids played their hearts out, but they still have a lot of work to do."

Kirland noted the bye week coming up will give his squad time to regroup - the loss following a 15-0 beating at the hands of the Minico sophomore team last week, plus Oakley at 0-2 on the year.

### Volleyball

#### Pocatello def. Twin Falls 15-4, 15-14, 15-11

**POCATELLO** - The Bruins were blanketed from start to finish by the Indians - and themselves - on Thursday, missing 11 serves to lose to the Indians in straight games.

Pressed to play a bright spot for his squad's performance, Bruin coach Taitel Federico offered the play of his setter. "Basically we were shellacked by a higher power," Federico said. "And that higher power happened to be Pocatello's front line." Twin Falls hosts Highland next Thursday.

#### Declo def. Murtaugh 15-10, 5-15, 15-11

**DECLO** - Seniors Amy Bowcut and Anna Bateman led the Hornets to first-game win, then helped Declo rebound from a second-frame loss and grab another home victory and advance to a 2-0 record. Coach Taitel Federico was pleased with the performance. "The girls played very well," she said. The Hornets end their season-opening homestand Sept. 8 hosting Gooding.

#### Shoshone wins tri-match SHOSHONE

The Indians lost only one game in five Thursday at

horse, claiming victory over Carey and Hagerman in an evening tri-school match.

Shoshone defeated Carey in two games, 16-14, 15-10, before dumping Hagerman, 7-15, 15-9, 15-10. Hagerman enjoyed one match win on the day, beating Carey, 12-15, 15-8.

Junior setter Megan Tew led the way for Shoshone.

"She came off in the second and third games against Hagerman and did a great job of setting and running our ball club. She was kind of the key," coach Larry Messick said.

Tom Williams sparked an offense, and powered the Indians to a healthy 3-0 record.

"Williams was all over the court tonight," Messick said. "She did a great job."

Shoshone didn't fare as well in its lower ranks - in junior varsity action Thursday, Hagerman beat Carey and Shoshone, and Carey beat Shoshone.

The school's varsity next plays at Bliss Tuesday.

### Girls soccer

#### Twin Falls 3, Buhl 0

**TWIN FALLS** - Debbie Dadds scored two goals and Megan Kerbs scored an answer - all in the first half - as the Bruins coasted past Buhl and notched their record to 2-0-1 Thursday. Twin Falls next plays Saturday at 10 a.m. against Idaho Falls at home.

#### Wood River Wolverines

**COACHES** Ron Martinez, 1st year  
 Returns: Steve Harris, Blake Barney, Holly Holson, Josie Bradford, Saesha Senger, Missy Wiesen, April Wizer  
 Outlook: Wood River has been looked upon by other teams as one of the teams to beat.

"I do believe that Holly Holson will be a strength in our district," Martinez said.

Hobson placed first in the 1997 A-2 district competition and will definitely be a leader for the Wood River team.

#### Wendell Trojans

**COACH:** Ron Withers, 1st year  
 Returns: Abe Koehler, Nathan Meyer, Lauren Wright  
 Others: Blake Smith, Kai Elliott, David Wright  
 Outlook: Wendell is another A-3 school who was moved into the A-2 competition with a new coach.

Wright, the Trojan's lone female, will run as an individual. She finished 11th in A-3 state competition last year.

But at that point new to the district, she was the boys are seniors Koehler and Meyer. The seniors are joined by three more members to make up the Wendell boys' team.

Withers said the team needs experience and doesn't have much depth.

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## Bobcats rally before falling to Wolverines

By David Lee Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Burley Bobcats turned a slow start into a thrilling three-game match as they fell to the Wood River Wolverines 12-15, 15-13 and 8-15.

"We were down six to one in the first game and it could have gotten ugly," said Bobcat coach Gordon Kerbs.

Actually, the Bobcats were down 6-0 as Wood River's big front line stuffed back shots from the Bobcats' Ashley Toner. The Bobcats finally got a shot out when Toner scored a kill, this time from about five feet behind the net and away from the Wolverine front line.

The Bobcats rallied from that point, catching up to the Wolverines at 8-8 on an ace serve.

The teams went back and forth from there, tying each other again at 11. Wood River's blocking line of Kristyn Price and Jesse Fites forced many alterations of Bobcat spikes, but Burley's Toner and Megan Johnson began causing the same havoc to the Wolverine hitters.

Wood River finally pulled away late in the first game, however, winning 15-12.

In the second game, Wood River took an early 2-0 lead before the Bobcats stormed back to make a 6-2 lead after winning long rallies.

However, the Wolverines kept attacking, taking an 11-7 lead. The Bobcats got the side out and made the score 11-6 on another big spike by the front line.

The Bobcats cut the score to 11-9, but the Wolverines scored two

more points until the Bobcat front line came up with another big block.

The Bobcats could not score, but the Wolverines did not help their cause by serving long and hitting spikes long.

"The Bobcats came up with more big blocks, however, and turned a 13-10 deficit into a thrilling 15-13 second-game win.

In the third game, both teams exchanged many side outs, keeping the score at 2-2 for River for almost a quarter of the game. Wood River then pulled further ahead, but the Bobcats kept the score close at 7-6 and 8-7.

"After that, however, the Wolverines got the Bobcats off their game and pulled away, making the score 14-7 before the Bobcats could regain serve.

They made the score 14-8, but Wood River took the final point and won 15-8.

"Maybe we were out of gas," Kerbs said of his team. "We had lapses of communication, especially toward the end of game three."

However, Kerbs felt good about his team's first outing.

"We had a good chemistry and were ethical," he said. "Wood River's a good team."

Overall, the Bobcats will have to improve only on the little things, Kerbs said, and those improvements will come with more experience.

"Basically," he said, "we need more court time."

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### Wildcats go on the prowl

By Matt Pember Times-News writer

**GOODING** - The Senator volleyball team has a tradition of winning. From 1979 to 1995, Gooding won five state championship, placed third on four occasions, 4th once and runner-up twice.

Now that's a dynasty.

But in a tri-meet Thursday, the dynasty ran up against the heir apparents, as they lost to the current A-3 State Champion Filer Wildcats, 16-14, 15-10.

Filer was the meet's big winner as they rallied to defeat Valley 3, 15-5. The final match of the day went to Vikings as they beat the Senators 15-11, 15-6.

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The A-2 division may have lost Jerome, but a total of six teams now compete in the lineup.

Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Kimberly, Wood River, and Wendell will run in the cross country fields together to see who will reclaim the A-2 state championship for the girls, now that the Tigers have moved to the A-1 bracket.

The boys will also strive to see who will end up as the No. 1 team.

### Buhl Indians

**COACH:** Steve Ordonez, 1st year  
 Returns: Seth Matthews, Mike Phillips, Dave Holmquist, Laurie Morgan, Leah Moore, Laura Stumman  
 Others: Tyler Bowen, Randy Isle, Angela Watkins  
 Outlook: The senior Moore is back to lead the pack to take a district or even state title. Moore and Holmquist are the only seniors on the young team.

First-year coach Ordonez says Wood River and Gooding are the teams to beat in the new alignment.

### Filer Wildcats

**COACH:** Jack Reichert, 1st year  
 Returns: Angela Reichert  
 Others: Duch Rount, Matt Reichert, Paige Blumenthal, Kimberly Madsen  
 Outlook: Filer has its job cut out for it with only sophomore Angela Reichert as its only returner from a one-participant team last season.

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### High school previews

The Times-News concludes our annual look at fall sports in the Alps and Wood River Valleys. Today's A-2, A-3 cross country.

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Nelson will most likely lead the girls with three top 20 cross country finishes, along with Kira Seifert, who was sixth place in the two mile at state last year.

"Kira and Keith are in incredible shape," said Senator coach Kent Seifert.

Nebeker will lead the boys with Patterson, who placed 16th at state last year. On the girls side, Bento will also be tough, after running into the No. 8 position at state last season.

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The cross country competitors of A-3 District 4 are ready to take whatever course is thrown at them to prove they have what it takes.

Oakley (A-4 in other sports) and Declo have the larger teams, followed by a brace of Valley Team, and only a two member A-4 Raft River team.

### Declo Hornets

**COACH:** Lynn Payne, 3rd year  
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 Others: Josh Webb, Jarrod Moss, John Smith, Matt Wheeler, Sean Brady, Gregg Fackett, Anna Webb, Natalie Lutz, Gretta Myers, Emily Steadman, Marissa Harper  
 Outlook: The boys team seems to have a lot to its team depth-wise, according to Payne.

"They're very competitive with each other," Payne said. "We also have a strength with the number of boys competing."

The Hornets boys have a fourth place state ranking at last year's

meet. The girls' side doesn't seem to be in trouble either after losing its graduating seniors.

"We have strong returners this season," Payne said. "We also have very good girls replacing the seniors."

### Dietrich Blue Devils

**COACH:** James Harshfield, 2nd year  
 Returns: Allen Anderson, Robin Southwick, Laura Hernandez  
 Outlook: The Dietrich runners have their work cut out for them with only three runners. Two of them - Southwick and Hernandez - also compete in volleyball.

"They both have a lot of potential," Harshfield said. "They're good, strong cross country runners."

Last year, the girls chose volleyball over cross country when it came down to district competition.

"We'll see what happens as the season goes along," Harshfield said. "But the heat takes a lot out of them."

The only runner for the boys' side is the sophomore Anderson. Harshfield says he's starting to figure out what cross country is all about.

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an early 9-2 lead behind four Libbie Loughmiller blocks and two Hyman kills.

Gooding brought the score back to 9-8 by taking advantage of six Filer miscues.

"We had a lot of hitting mistakes, but we were always attacking," said Richards. "By mid-season we're going to be tough."

Filer was just a momentary lapse for Filer. Two Hyman blocks and two Hyman kills and two aces from Erin Adams and Kallie Coon gave the Wildcats the match and the game.

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# Tennis becomes afterthought at U.S. Open

## Airliner tragedy causes players to reflect on lives

NEW YORK (AP) — The roar of jets passing over the U.S. Open took on an ominous tone Thursday. Players chasing Grand Slam glory struggled with a tragic crash that nearly claimed one of their own.

While top-seeded Pete Sampras and Martina Hingis reached the third round, tennis was mostly an afterthought as players reflected on the dangers they face while flying around the globe.

"That's certainly one of your biggest fears, to say goodbye to your loved ones and not return," said Andre Agassi, who also won a second round match. "When you travel the world like we do, you're bound to have your share of travel difficulties. But you pray to God you don't have to go through something like that."

Hingis moved one step closer to defending her title with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 victory over Iva Majoli a few hours after hearing about the crash of Swissair Flight 111 off the Canadian coast, killing all 229 people aboard.

Hingis, a national heroine in her homeland of Switzerland, said she knows many Swissair flight attendants.

"It was terrible to hear it. When I heard it was like, 'No way, Swissair seems very safe. It's terrible to know you don't have any chance up there.'"

Marc Rosset, the top Swiss male player, had been set to return to Geneva on Flight 111 Wednesday night after losing in the first round. Instead, he stayed an extra day to practice with players still in the tourney.

"It was a strange feeling when you know you just realize that for just changing your mind you are still alive," he said.



Venus Williams of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., returns the ball to Anne Kerner of Luxembourg at the U.S. Open in New York Monday.

"I think I am a little afraid, when you realize you were close to dying."

Sampras, seeking his fifth U.S. Open crown, had 23 aces while overcoming early sloppiness to reach the third round with a 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Paul Goldstein.

Sampras had 43 unforced errors in the first two sets and double faulted on set point to lose the second set, but settled down in the final two sets. He will now face a seeded player before a possible encounter with Agassi in the quarterfinals.

Agassi, seeded eighth, struggled mid-way through his match before defeating Guillaume Laroze 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (6-3), 3-6, 6-1, finishing the match with his 10th ace. The night match featured the tallest and scrawny of the tournament's Grand Slamers, who had 29 aces and a 132-

mph serve in a 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-3 victory over Todd Martin.

The 18th-seeded Romanic muttered to himself in Croatian and banged his head on the court after missing points. But he also won a point with a spectacular shot between his legs with his back to the net.

Other men's winners included No. 3 Patrick Rafter, No. 6 Greg Rusedski, No. 7 Alex Corretja, No. 9 Karol Kucera and No. 12 Jonas Bjorkman. Rafter, the defending champion, lost just seven games in his straight-sets victory over Thomas Enqvist.

Hingis' match had been scheduled for Wednesday night, but was wiped out by monsoon rains and strong wind. She was inconspicuous in the first set, bringing back memories of her loss to Majoli in the 1997 French Open final. That was the only Grand Slam title Hingis failed to win last year.

"I was very nervous in the beginning," Hingis said. "It was very strange coming from last night not having played and having to play the next day."

Majoli was the aggressor in the first set, moving Hingis from side to side and slaming groundstrokes past the defending champion. Hingis sighed loudly in exasperation as she netted a forehand late in the first set, and her soft second serve was pummeled by Majoli.

But, just as the green concrete of Arthur Ashe Stadium seemed to be turning into the red clay of Roland Garros, a jet flew nearby over the court to return the New York feeding and Hingis made it clear this would be no Paris replay.

Joining Hingis in the third round were No. 2 Kimberly Po, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 5 Venus Williams, No. 7 Conchita Martinez, No. 10 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 12 Mary Pierce, No. 15 Katerina Malekovic and No. 15 Anna Kournikova, who wore a daisy in her blonde hair.

Williams served at up to 117 mph while winning 6-1, 6-3 over qualifier Anne Kerner, a Stanford student.

# Blue Jays beat Sox, inch closer in wild-card race

TORONTO (AP) — Shannon Stewart drove in the winning run in the 11th with his fourth hit of the game as Toronto won its seventh straight.

In the opener of a four-game series, the Blue Jays managed to overcome Pedro Martinez and moved within a half-game of first place in the AL wild-card race. With a sweep, the Blue Jays would move within five games of the Red Sox, the wild-card

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leader.

Martinez gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings, struck out 11 and walked three.

Robert Person (3-0) got out of a second-and-third jam in the 11th by striking out Darren Lewis and Chris Snopce. Dario Veras (0-1) was the loser.

## Twins 5, Devil Rays 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Todd Walker doubled and scored on Terry Steinbach's single in the 12th inning Thursday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

A season-low crowd of 7,072 at the Metrodome saw the Twins rally twice late in the game. Minnesota made it 3-1 with a run in the ninth, and Matt Lawton's two-out homer in the

10th tied it at 4. Eddie Guardado (3-1) retired all seven batters he faced. Nick White (1-5) was the loser.

## Indians 2, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Dwight Gooden (7-

5), with excellent defensive support, pitched to a 2-0 record. He won seven innings for the third time this year, going up five hits and one walk with five strikeouts.

Sandy Alomar and Enrique Williams, the last two batters in

Cleveland's order, each singled off Justin Thompson (10-13) in the third and scored on Kenny Lofton's double into the left-field corner for a 2-0 lead.

Mike Jackson got the last two outs for his 35th save in 40 chances.

# Milwaukee pitcher homers to lead team over Rockies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee pitcher Brad Woodall homered and pitched six strong innings, and Dave Nilsson hit a pair of two-run homers.

Woodall (7-8), who got his first victory against Colorado after two losses, struck out seven and allowed three runs on nine hits. "It was my first career home run, a solo shot to right," said Milwaukee up 3-2. After Mark Loretta walked, Nilsson, who tied

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it 2-2 in the fourth, followed with his second two-run shot of the game, his fifth in seven games.

John Thomson (8-10) gave up six hits and five runs in six innings.

Burnitz hit a two-run homer, his 32nd, in the eighth, to make it 7-3.

## D'backs 1, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Brian Anderson pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout and the Arizona Diamondbacks finished off a three-game sweep of one-run games, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Thursday.

Arizona won its team-record sixth straight game and the Pirates lost their sixth in a row.

# Tickets scarce as McGwire nears Maris' home run mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ryan Record would give his savings to be in the stands when St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire hits his 52nd home run.

"I'd give \$400 or \$500," Record, 24, said while sitting in the ticket line at Busch Stadium Thursday, desperately hoping to get a ticket for a weekend game. "If he's sitting on 61, I'd pay a lot. I'm that much of a fan." McGwire hit two home runs Wednesday night against the Florida Marlins, giving him 59, only three short of breaking Roger Maris' 1961 record of 61. He's hit four homers in the past two games.

So anticipation is high that McGwire will break the record during the Cardinals' five-game homestand, with three games starting today against the Cincinnati Reds and games Monday and Tuesday against Sammy Sosa and the Chicago Cubs.

Fans in baseball-mad St. Louis are lining the streets, tying up phone lines and surfing the Internet to find tickets to the games. At the stadium ticket window, they asked repeatedly, "Do you



Mark McGwire

have any tickets left for Saturday?" "Anything he hits in left field?" "What about Friday, anything left for Friday?" All the ticket sellers could do was answer no.

The Cardinals are virtually sold out for their final 14 home dates, which includes a doubleheader Sept. 15 against Pittsburgh and have projected a season attendance of 3.2 million. Busch Stadium has a capacity of 49,900.

"I tried calling all day yesterday and all morning long before I gave up and just drove down here," said Richard Palmer, signing as he realized that between the Cardinals' home game schedule and his work schedule, the only game he could attend would be Sept. 24 against the Montreal Expos.

By then, Palmer said, McGwire probably will have broken the record. But he didn't fret long. He bought seven tickets.

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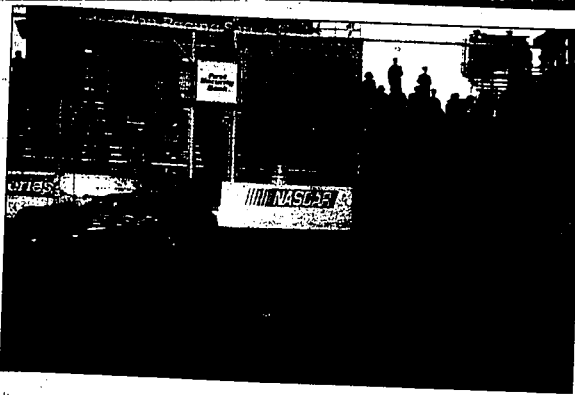
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Cars driven by Travis Metz (21) and Bruce Quale (92) speed across the finish line during a recent race.

## Monday is race day this holiday weekend

By Ryan Hinkel  
Times-Herald Staff Writer

**TRUCK SERIES**—Only two more races remain to decide the 1998 NASCAR Winston Racing Series championship and two drivers come into the final race on the short-track oval with a lead over the rest of the field.

Race fans will be treated to a Monday afternoon race this Labor Day when Cliff Hagan presents the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Dale Earnhardt Jr. presents the NASCAR Nextel Trucks, NAPA Queen Elizabethy Trucks, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Trucks and American Race Trucks.

In addition, the Mountain Dew Modifieds have been added to the program as a makeup race. The NASCAR Winston Racing Series will wrap up at a special

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3 p.m. time with gates opening at noon. The racing action in the Mountain Dew Modifieds is expected to be very competitive as only 14 points separate leader Travis Metz from Bruce Quale. Tires, paint battles also exist in the Queen Elizabethy Trucks and NAPA Auto Parts Pony Trucks.

Motor Sports fans will also see the annual Demolition Derby at the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo area Sunday evening starting at 7 p.m. One of the largest groups of participants ever is pre-registered for this crushing affair that is an annual attraction at the Twin Falls County Fair. The fans attending the Demolition Derby will be offered a special ticket offer good for Monday afternoon's NASCAR race at the Speedway.

The NAPA 150 NASCAR Northwest Tour championship is coming September 18 and reserved seats are available by calling Speedway office at 734-3700 weekdays. Tickets will also be on sale at the Speedway Monday afternoon.

By Jim McLaurin  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

There's one thing about having an old football coach as your Winston Cup team owner: He makes you keep running that play 'til you get it right.

"At least we're still hitting," said Bobby Labonte, the driver of the No. 18 Joe Gibbs-owned Chevrolet and one of the five drivers eligible for the \$1 million No Bull 5 bonus in the Southern 500 this weekend.

"We've been awful close. The big race, and that should include Charlotte and Indy — we finished third at both those tracks and were looking at the leader right at the finish line, so maybe we can pull it off here," he said.

Last year when Jeff Gordon rolled into this sleepy Southern hamlet, he had a million-dollar payday on his mind. No one since Bill Elliott in 1985 had collected the Winston Million bonus put up by series sponsor R.J. Reynolds for winning three of four car racing's "crown jewel" races.

But Gordon came in with victories in the Daytona 500 and Coca-Cola 600, and pulled off the hat trick on a hot Labor Day weekend by bumping past Jeff Burton on the final lap of the Southern 500.

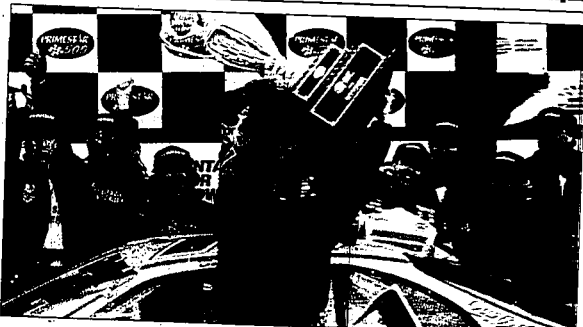
Since then, the game has changed. To help NASCAR celebrate its 50th anniversary, the late RJR executive T. Wayne Robertson announced last year that in 1998 five drivers would have five shots at \$1 million bonuses in five different races.

The races were to be the same as the Winston Million — Daytona 500, Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, Winston 500 at Talladega and the Southern 500 — with the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis in for good measure. To qualify for the first shot at the bonus at Daytona, a driver had to finish in the top 6 in the 1997 fall race at Talladega Superspeedway. After that, the top five finishers in each of the designated races qualified for the next one.

Labonte is the only driver who has qualified for each race. He finished second to brother Terry Labonte in the Brickyard 400 at Talladega, second to Earnhardt at Daytona and, as he said, third at Charlotte and Indy.

On Sunday, Brickyard 400 winner Labonte, Matt Martin, Labonte, Mike Skinner and Dale Earnhardt will be eligible for the million. Gordon, who's won just about everything in eight this season, proved the No Bull 5 was no bull by winning the Brickyard 400.

Coming into Darlington, he is among the five — the clear-cut favorite to make it \$2 million. But,



Bobby Labonte hopes to hoist another trophy Sunday — along with a check for \$1 million — if he is eligible for the No Bull 5 bonus.

## NO BULL

### Five qualify for Darlington's \$1 million Winston bonus

as Labonte noted, even throwing out the rest of the field, the other four No-Bullers might offer some stiff competition.

"Jeff Gordon is being sensational at Darlington, but I think he's strong enough at Darlington in the last few years to last a lifetime," Labonte said.

Not to mention the extra million

he won last year.

"But all the guys that you gonna be in the No Bull 5 are gonna be tough," Labonte said. "They all run good at Darlington."

If there are underdogs in the field, they would have to be Labonte and Skinner. Skinner, driving in just his second year for car owner Richard Childress, had a career-best

20th-place finish in the modifieds 400 this spring. Earnhardt has won a Winston Cup race at Darlington, but he's not eligible for the \$1 million bonus because he's not a full-time driver. Earnhardt's 1997 season was the best of his career, but he's not eligible for the \$1 million bonus because he's not a full-time driver.

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### this week's race

**What:** Southern 500.  
**Where:** Darlington Raceway, a 1.368-mile oval in Darlington, S.C. The race covers 500 miles, or 367 laps.

**When:** Sunday at 1 p.m. (all times are ET). First-round qualifying is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, after the time trials for Saturday's Grand National race. Second-round qualifying is set for 11:30 a.m.

**TV:** Live coverage at 1 p.m. on ESPN.  
**Radio:** Live on Motor Racing Network satellite, beginning at 12:45 p.m. **Purse:** \$1,686,887.

**What we know:** That the atmosphere will be electric in the garage area. The Southern 500's tradition makes it a big deal to start with. Add the potential for a \$1 million bonus, which would go to Jeff Gordon, Matt Martin, Bobby Labonte, Dale

Earnhardt or Mike Skinner with a win. Skinner the favorite according to racing insiders, beginning with the Garden and Martin teams, and this weekend could be a fun one.

The question is: Can anyone handle Gordon or Dale Earnhardt at Darlington? Many people have in the past six years. Gordon has won the Southern 500 the past three years, including a dramatic victory over Jeff Burton that was worth a

## Gordon's incredible luck has rivals' minds racing

By David Poole  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

If you're tired of hearing about Jeff Gordon, then football season is here just in time.

You can bury your head in the NFL sands beginning Sunday and pretend you don't notice Gordon piling up victories.

Gordon won Sunday's CMT 300 at New Hampshire with another of the come-from-behind, late-race miracles that make those who dislike him consider becoming soccer fans.

"There has been a pattern this year," Gordon said after his ninth win in 23 races. "We have been getting stopped the first two-thirds of the race, and then the last third (crew chief) Ray (Everham) and my pit crew pull me out. I don't know what the deal is. Other than a few races, we really haven't been the dominant car."

That was certainly the case



Jeff Gordon

Sunday and two weeks ago at Michigan. Both times, the No. 24 Chevrolet looked out of contention. Both times, late cautions provided the opportunity to pull out victories and the Rainbow Warriors converted.

It takes luck to catch a caution in time to make those changes. But, it takes more than luck to catch them in.

When Gordon stopped just past the halfway point Sunday, Everham had his mind made up that the left-side tire put on the car then would have to last until the end. He didn't have to tell Gordon. They know each other so well that Gordon knew a two-tire stop was coming on his final trip to pit road.

That level of communication is another of the many reasons Gordon is starting machines.

"It's just amazing the way races are coming down and the way we're winning races," Gordon said.

"I think in '98, when we started winning races, if we wasn't the dominant car, we probably didn't win. In '96 and '97, we started winning races without the best car. This year, we're taking fifth-place cars to win. It's just unbelievable."

Unbelievable is a word that fits the way some rivals are treating the recent roll of six wins in eight races. Amid such a streak, a certain amount of envy is inevitable.

Those complaints are beginning to be listened to, however.

NASCAR took an extra long time with Gordon's car on Sunday's tear down and also inspected the tires from Gordon's car and from Matt Martin's second-place Ford for a more thorough once-over.

Remembering the fact that you can't race anything that isn't legal, you can't race anything that isn't legal for a given year. NASCAR is a very strict organization when it comes to the rules of the sport.

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Martin, whose pit crew is being second in the championship race over the past two seasons, is also an expert at the track at Darlington.

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Loren Roberts of Milwaukee, Tenn., watches his tee shot on the 11th hole during the first round of the Greater Milwaukee Open Thursday.

# Back brace fails to hinder red-hot Roberts at Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With a brace around his lower back, some adjustments in his swing and a blistering 28 on the front nine, Loren Roberts held a three-lead after the opening round of the Greater Milwaukee Open on Thursday.

He also landed in the record books, tying the tournament record for Brown Deer Park Golf Course of 9-under par 62 set in 1996 by Nolan Henke.

"I was perfect for nine holes and then I hit every green. I just really had a birdie putt on every single hole," Roberts said after playing under bright blue skies and conditions so calm that the cackle of a flight of Canadian geese occasionally echoed across the fairways.

"I feel comfortable here," he said. "The golf course fits my game. ... You don't have to stand up there and rip it on every hole. You can kind of play position."

Roberts, 43, won the tournament in 1996 and was second last year and in 1994, the year play moved to Brown Deer from Tuckaway Country Club.

Jay Don Blake was in second Thursday with 6-under-par 65.

"It helped to start with four birdies. I helps your confidence," Blake said. "I enjoyed watching the board."

Among those at 5-under par were Mark Calcavecchia, searching for his first Milwaukee victory in his 18th appearance.

PGA champion Vijay Singh, who played in the threesome with Roberts, was among a crowded field of finalists at 67.

Defending champ Scott Hoch shot a 70.

Roberts was atop the leaderboard all day, finishing the front nine at 7-under, which included five birdies and an eagle at No. 4 after hitting a 4-wood shot 3 1/2 feet from the cup.

Roberts, ranked 70th on the PGA money list with \$348,108, said he last shot a 28 in New Zealand in 1978 while playing on the Australian Tour.

For a time, Roberts thought 59 was possible, but he missed an 8-footer for birdie at 16 and pitched 20 feet above the hole at 18 from "no man's land" about 18 yards in front of the green. Roberts barely missed the downhill birdie putt coming back.

"My goal was to at least get 10-under par," he said.

At the 16th hole, Roberts' caddy scolded some people with cameras as Roberts lined up his putt, but Roberts refused to make excuses for what he called a poor putt.

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"But I just thinking two years, three years later, that time I know many things about many golf courses, this country, everything,

he said. Roberts' stellar play came despite wearing a back brace and getting daily treatments for the soreness, he said.

# 'Swoon' gives Pak time to reflect on season

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Se Ri Pak slipped almost unnoticed onto the practice green at Columbia-Edgewater Country Club and began to practice putting. Only a small group of Asian reporters, who have shadowed her every move this season, waited nearby.

The attention surrounding Pak's phenomenal rookie season has waned a bit the past several weeks as the 20-year-old South Korean goes through her version of a late-season slump.

She won the first of her two majors this season, the McDonald's LPGA Championship, in May, then made a bigger splash in early July when she won a 20-hole playoff to capture the U.S. Women's Open. Just days later, she fired a 10-under-par 61 in the Jamie Farr Kruger Classic and finished with a 23-under-par 261, the lowest 72-hole score in the 48-year history of the LPGA.

But after winning the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic in Ohio July 26, her fourth victory of the season, Pak had a relatively quiet August. She was 41st in the du Maurier Classic, 34th in the Women's British Open and 10th in the State Farm Rail Classic. In between, she skipped two other tournaments.

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But this year is first time. Everything is new. "I win two majors. That was good start. Good feelings. I have some confidence in myself now."

Pak, who turns 21 on Sept. 28, also is trying to deal with the media better, but admits interviews are a strain, and seems perplexed by questions comparing her to Tiger Woods.

"Every week, wherever I go it's busy with interviews," she says. "I have had things and good things. I am not emotionless person. (Some) people think I'm perfect, everything's great, there's nothing difficult, everything going easy. It's not that easy, though. I have to more worry. I have to do many things. I have to be nice to everything."

"I have to make myself happy," she added. "Nobody can help. If I'm really upset, I don't upset long time. I just tell myself, 'OK, quiet. You can do it. Of course I can do it.'"

Pak said stout veterans like Nancy Lopez, who won five tournaments in a row during her rookie season of 1978, gave her a good example with Pak's debut year. "She helped her put the game in perspective."

"She said, 'Don't get yourself mad or sad or something. Be nice to media. Because she said media can (be) friends.'"

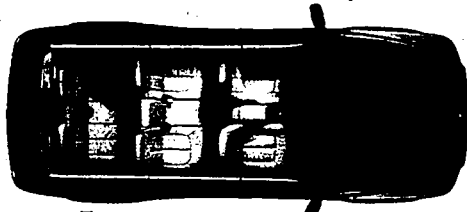
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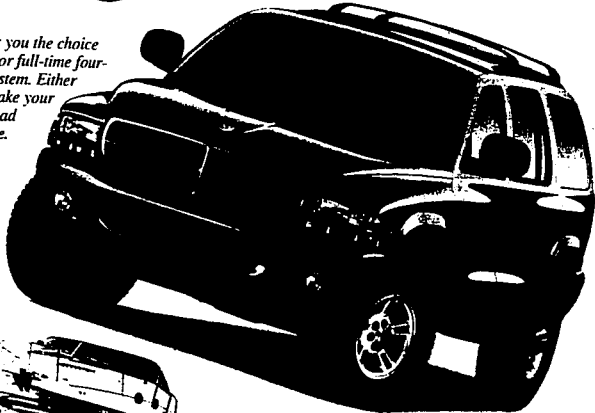


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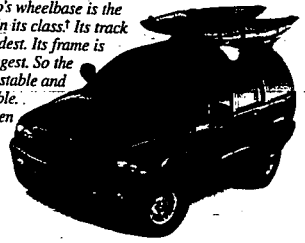
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Panic selling almost always ends up bad

By James K. Chismore The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When you heard that the market was plunging toward oblivion Monday, what was your first impulse? To sell? To buy? To shrug it off?

It's hard to believe there's an investor alive who doesn't feel panic on a day when the Dow Jones Industrial Average drops 513 points, when a safe haven such as Coca-Cola Co. loses more than 10 percent of its value and when the hottest stock in the market, Dell Computer Corp., falls 52.75 points.

But it is almost always a mistake to sell in a panic. In fact, it is almost always a mistake to sell, period.

The main reason is simple, but it's tough to grasp. At the end of any trading session, stocks are for the most part, fully and correctly priced. So, on the close on Monday, after falling 513 points, the Dow reflected the value that all investors, using all available knowledge, placed on the 30 companies that make up the average.

Playing defense

This may be time to play defense by buying stocks whose performance correlates only weakly to the economy, which could be faltering.

Salomon Smith Barney has done a computer analysis, using what's called a risk return model, to find stocks that have historically outperformed during periods of slowing growth and declining short- and long-term rates and that are rated either

"1" (buy) or "2" (outperform). Rated "1": Comcast Corp. (symbol: CMCSK), General Electric Co. (GE), Intel Corp. (INTC), Electronic Data Systems (EDS), and Safeco Corp. (SFAF).

Rated "2": Edison International (EIX), First of America Bank (FOA), Lincoln National Corp. (LNC), Northern Trust Corp. (NTRS), Pitney Bowes Inc. (PBI) and RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. (RN).

The next day begins with a clean slate. Certainly, new information comes out to affect the prices of shares, but you cannot possibly know whether that new information will be good or bad.

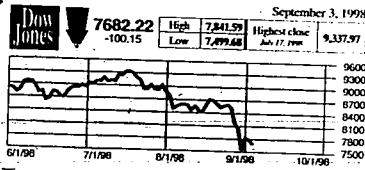
500-stock index lost 33.5 percent of its value — the equivalent of a decline from the recent market peak of 9338 to 6210. The S&P 500 recouped that loss by July 1989.

10 percent, putting the proceeds into 30-day Treasury bills and continuing to place \$100 a month into T-bills. In the third scenario, the investor similarly cashed in his investment but then puts \$100 per month into stocks.

On Dec. 31, 1997, the investor who stayed in stocks had \$76,000. The investor who moved entirely into cash had just \$30,000. The investor who switched his stocks into cash but then put new money into stocks had \$55,000.

The worst bear market since the Great Depression occurred between December 1972, and September 1974, when the S&P lost 43 percent. But by June 1976, the market was back to its pre-bear levels. That's hardly a sharp bounce-back, but for anyone under age 50 and planning to retire at age 65, the downturn was practically meaningless.

But aren't there reasons to sell stocks? In his 1957 classic, "Common Stocks and Uncommon Profits" (re-released recently by John Wiley & Sons), Philip Fisher finds just three. You should sell: • If you made a mistake when



Late bounce halves 200 point Dow drop

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A late bounce sliced a 200-point plunge in half Thursday as a jittery stock market continued to swing violently in the aftermath of Monday's brutal crash.

day of big losses overseas amid discouraging developments in Russia and Asia. A 512-point plunge on Monday and a 138-point slide Tuesday morning pushed the Dow as low as 7,400, a drop of nearly 2,000 points from the July record. The Dow rose as much as 125 points Wednesday after rallying to a 288-point gain on Tuesday. But a late slide Wednesday left the blue-chip measure 45 points lower at the close.

The blue-chip barometer recovered several times during the day from steep declines, including a 203-point deficit with just a half hour left to the session.

The battered Russian ruble fell sharply again Thursday as Boris Yeltsin and his rivals in parliament headed for a showdown vote over the president's candidacy to lead a new government.

Broader indicators also slid hard Thursday before a mild Labor Day session that may find the market vulnerable to early wild swings if traders leave early for the long weekend.

Meanwhile, the continuing economic crisis in Asia claimed more casualties in Japan. Electronics maker Hitachi warned of its first annual loss since the end of World War II and Toa Steel announced plans to close its biggest-ever failure of a Japanese manufacturer.

30-year, fixed-rate mortgage drops to new low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 6.82 percent this week — a new low for this year — from 6.92 percent last week, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, said Thursday.

The rate has remained under 7 percent for 12 consecutive weeks, a level that hasn't been seen since the late 1960s.

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Researchers find evidence of as much as 10 billion tons of water on moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — As much as 10 billion tons of water may be frozen near the moon's poles, according to data from a lunar spacecraft — water enough to build a moon village or to fuel rocket ships cruising even deeper into space.

"There is an abundance of hydrogen at both lunar poles and we interpret that to mean there is water there," said Alan Binder, chief scientist for the Lunar Prospector spacecraft now orbiting the moon. "There is at least one billion tons of water, but there could be as much as 10 billion tons."

"That would be 10 times the amount previously estimated, enough to build a colony on the moon's surface and to operate a rocket service station for journeys beyond," he said.

"We knew from the Apollo mis-

sions that we could go to the moon and build a base there, but we would have to make our water and fuel with us," Binder said. The deposits of water or hydrogen, he said, are "an enabling resource. You could build a colony without it, but this really makes it a lot simpler."

In addition to sustaining life in such a colony, water also can be used for rocket fuel by breaking it up into its constituent chemicals — hydrogen and oxygen. Propellant for the space shuttle's main engines, for instance, is hydrogen and oxygen.

Paul Spatola, a researcher at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, called the discovery significant: "We've debated for 30 months or not there is ice on the moon and now this shows there is."

Spatola was on the science team of an earlier lunar mission — the

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Clementine spacecraft — that found radar indications of water on the lunar south pole. Now, he said, the presence of lunar water has been confirmed by two different research methods.

"This makes colonizing the moon a lot more attractive," said Ed Weiler, a space scientist at NASA. "I think before we colonize to Mars we need to colonize the moon for practice, so from that perspective, this is a major discovery."

Binder, head of the Lunar Research Institute in Gilroy,

the soil's chemistry affects the neutrons' energy or speed.

By measuring the ratio of intermediate-speed neutrons to the fast and slow neutrons, the researchers were able to determine the presence of hydrogen in the lunar soil, Binder said.

Ice appears to be at both poles, but about 50 percent more appears to be around the north pole, the researchers said.

Binder said the most logical form for that hydrogen to take is as a constituent of water. And since the moon is so cold, the water is certain to be frozen solid. All of the deposits are in patches within craters that never see sunlight. Temperatures there are constantly about a minus 250 degrees F, said Binder. This keeps the ice in place "initially forever," he said. The data suggests the ice is in layers, covered with up to

18 inches of soil.

Even more ice could be in layers below two feet of soil, said Binder.

Harvesting the ice would involve digging it up and thawing it using solar reflectors. A chemical process then could separate hydrogen and oxygen.

"The only trick would be to build equipment that could work in those extremely cold temperatures," said Binder.

The water probably came from comets smashing into the moon over millions of years, Binder and Spatola said.

An impacting comet would spray water vapor around the moon, some of which could get trapped in deep shaded areas — cold traps, Spatola said.

"Once it's trapped there, it could last for two or three billion years," he said.

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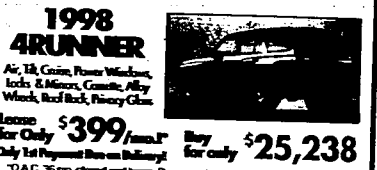
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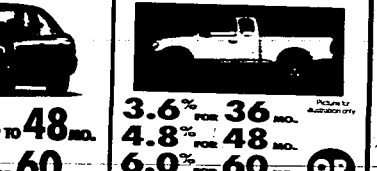
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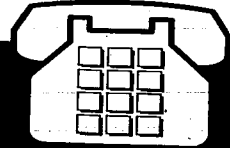
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