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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds, high 80, low 50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 50.

Magic Valley

Conquistador & Minnie County case helps lead to a line of a nationwide drug ring.

SPORTS

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Yugoslav troops pull out

NATO halts bombing and peacekeepers muster near border for refugee mission

Yugoslav troops began pulling out of Kosovo Thursday and NATO suspended its week-long campaign in the country as an international force, including U.S. troops, posted up at the borders of the national province for the start of peacekeeping activity on Friday.

The first convoys of tanks, heavy and medium weapons carrying Serbian police and security forces, and military equipment accompanied by both Serbian and NATO troops, began to leave Kosovo from their posts of Serbia, in apparent preparation for a withdrawal of Yugoslav army units.

In a related, unannounced move, Gen. Robert E. Kelly, NATO commander of the peacekeeping force, said NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said the European pact had begun, the first step of compliance with a peace agreement signed Wednesday that allows all Yugoslav forces to leave Kosovo by July 31.

Gen. Kelly said that the NATO military commander, Gen. Wesley K. Clark, is off of the mission — although they are in preparation of contingencies. Clark — and his NATO U.S. Secretary General Bill Clinton — said the NATO Council then quickly approved a resolution authorizing deployment of the NATO-led peacekeeping force and establishment of a buffer zone in Kosovo and help to ethnic Albanian people.

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Soldiers from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division are seen near the border of Kosovo and Serbia.

Clinton declares victory, wants Milosevic gone

President Bill Clinton Thursday declared a victory over the Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic, saying he would like to see the leader of the Balkan nation removed from power.

Clinton said that the United States will support the peacekeeping force sent to Kosovo, but he also said that the United States will not support the peacekeeping force if it does not include the removal of Milosevic from power.

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Positioning peacekeepers

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Work on the Balkans — 27

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AT INEEL

Feds find problems with waste handling

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has found significant problems with waste handling at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL).

The EPA found that the INEEL is not properly handling radioactive waste, and that there are significant risks to the environment and public health.

Special permit would allow disposal of PCBs

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is considering a special permit that would allow the disposal of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) at the INEEL.

The special permit would allow the disposal of PCBs at the INEEL, but only if certain conditions are met.

Workplace safety grows this century

Workplace safety has grown significantly this century, with the number of workers injured on the job decreasing by 50 percent since 1950.

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THE REGION

Carroll Place
High 77 Low 58
Windy, some clouds, and light drizzle. Mostly clear after midnight.

Kosovo Valley
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MAGIC VALLEY WEEK-DAY FORECAST

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Idaho weather
Friday, June 19

National weather
The Associated Press forecast for most of the U.S. is as follows:
A high pressure system dominates the region, bringing a period of mostly clear to partly cloudy weather. A cold front is moving through the northern part of the country, bringing a period of light to moderate rain. A low pressure system is moving through the southern part of the country, bringing a period of light to moderate rain.

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YESTERDAY'S HIGH-LOW

Area	High	Low	Remarks
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Idaho Falls	77	58	Windy, some clouds, and light drizzle.
Meridian	77	58	Windy, some clouds, and light drizzle.
Post Falls	77	58	Windy, some clouds, and light drizzle.
Shoshone	77	58	Windy, some clouds, and light drizzle.
Twin Falls	77	58	Windy, some clouds, and light drizzle.
Wendover	77	58	Windy, some clouds, and light drizzle.
Yellowstone	77	58	Windy, some clouds, and light drizzle.

INEEL

Construction
The Idaho Nuclear Energy and Environmental Research Center (INEEL) is currently under construction. The project is a major expansion of the facility, which will include a new reactor, a new fuel cycle plant, and a new waste management system. The project is expected to be completed in 2005.

Safety
The INEEL is committed to the highest standards of safety. The facility has a comprehensive safety program, which includes regular safety audits, employee training, and a strong safety culture. The INEEL has a track record of safe operations, and is committed to maintaining this record.

Gene mapping may be completed a year ahead

GENE MAPPING
A major project to map the human genome is expected to be completed a year ahead of schedule. The project, which is led by the International Human Genome Mapping Consortium, has made significant progress in recent months. The consortium has identified several key genes, and has developed a comprehensive map of the human genome. The project is expected to be completed by the end of 1998.

Kosovo

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Permit

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The INEEL has received a permit to begin construction on a new reactor. The reactor, which will be a pressurized water reactor, is expected to be completed in 2005. The reactor will provide a reliable source of power, and will also be used for research and development.

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NATION

Supreme Court rejects anti-loitering law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago went too far in its fight against street gangs by ordering police to break up groups of loiterers, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday, striking down the city's law despite pleas from the Clinton administration in 31 states and many mayors.

The court's decision is constitutionally sound, the anti-loitering ordinance that resulted in 45,000 arrests in the three years it was enforced.

"The ordinance is in fact harmless and innocent, the dissenters' order 'treat' as an unjustified deprivation of liberty," even if it did reduce crime, Justice John Paul Stevens said in the majority opinion.

The Illinois Supreme Court previously had sustained the ordinance and blocked its enforcement.

Thursday's 5-4 ruling spawned six separate

opinions and deep disagreement among the justices.

Stevens, the highest court's only Chicago native, wrote for the majority that the ordinance gave police officers too much discretion to arrest people who never belonged to any gang.

But Justice Clarence Thomas, a dissenter, said he feared the court "has unnecessarily sentenced law-abiding citizens to terror and misery."

Another dissenter, Justice Antonin Scalia, chastised the court for "elevating loitering to a constitutionally guaranteed right."

But the court long has barred communities from using anti-loitering laws to discriminate against racial minorities by, for example, trying to keep blacks out of some towns or neighborhoods.

"We are grateful — that it is not a criminal scrutiny simply to be a young man of color gathered with friends on the streets of Chicago," said Harvey Grossman, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who successfully challenged the ordinance. "Such laws are likely to be enforced in a discriminatory manner."

But Thomas, the court's only black justice and one of its consistently conservative voices, cited far different concerns for innocent minorities.

"The people who suffer from our lofty pronouncements are people — who have seen their neighborhoods literally destroyed by gangs and violence and drugs," he said. "They are good, decent people who must struggle to overcome their desperate situation, against all odds, in order to raise their families, earn a living and remain good citizens."

TRAVELING MAN



Headhunter: He's on his way to victory, Thursday, as he rides his Yan-Min tractor out of Santa Monica pier to Pacific Park on the last leg of his 4,300-mile journey across the U.S. on his own two wheels. Healer raised \$200,000 during his travels. Across America and donated it to The Keep America Beautiful Great American Cleanup.

Airlines delay passenger rights plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public relations called with political reality Thursday and airlines scrapped an announcement to amend their plan to improve customer service.

Senate leaders had complained that they had no support for the proposal.

The summer reversal left the head of United Airlines, Gerald Greenwald, with the chore of reuniting before a summit of negotiators and announcing that a new conference called to reveal the proposal was being postponed.

"In the coming days we will be working to refine and improve our plan in conjunction with Sen. Jim McClain and other leading members of the House and Senate," said Greenwald, who also serves as chairman of the airline's main group, the Air Transport Association.

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GOP makes amendments to House-approved bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave divided blessings Thursday to a peacekeeping operation in Kosovo after Republicans extracted a written promise from President Clinton that it could be performed "with our harshest military readiness."

On a 270-155 vote, the House removed from a \$28.8 billion defense spending bill a GOP-drafted provision that would have barred U.S. funds from being used in Kosovo after Sept. 30.

The vote came moments after Clinton, in a letter to all House members, promised to seek congressional authorization for international peacekeeping force expected to include 7,000 Americans.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and the author of the provision that had drawn a presidential veto threat, announced the letter would allow him to support the effort by Democrats to strip the provision from the defense bill.

The overall bill — minus the Kosovo restrictions — was expected to pass later in the day.

IRS permits quitting smokers expense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers trying to kick the habit will claim some costs as medical expenses on income tax returns under a decision Thursday by the Internal Revenue Service that reverses a 20-year-old agency position.

Doctors involved in smoking cessation programs said the IRS ruling could have broader ramifications by persuading providers of health benefits packages to include such treatment in their coverage.

"It's about time," said Dr. Mike Erikson, director of smoking and health at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "There is no better preventative program than stopping someone from smoking."

Citing Surgeon General reports since 1988 that nicotine is addictive and smoking harms health, the IRS concluded that programs and prescription drugs that help someone quit smoking are no different from efforts to treat alcoholism or drug addiction — both of which are tax deductible.

"What the research of the last decade has documented is that this is one of the most powerful addictions that a person can succumb to," said Dr. Michael Fiore, director of the Center for Tobacco Research and Prevention at the University of Wisconsin. "It's not just some bad habit. It's a dangerous, chronic disease."

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NATION



Hillary Rodham Clinton meets the press outside a public school in New York City's East Harlem neighborhood Thursday. Clinton participated in the VH1 Save The Music Foundation ceremonies to present \$1 million in musical instruments to New York City public schools.

Hillary seeks borrowed couches; critics make cries of 'carpetbagger'

NEW YORK (AP) — The morning after she faced protesters with "carpetbagger go home" signs, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday she hasn't yet secured a New York residence to use for a Senate race.

"I'm going around collecting offers of people's guest rooms and extra beds and pull-out couches," she said on NBC's "Today Show."

"After the morning television appearance, Mrs. Clinton, schools chancellor Rudy Crew and jazz great Wynton Marsalis announced the donation of \$1 million worth of musical instruments to the city's public schools. The donation was organized by the music television channel VH1's Save the Music program, which raises money and solicits donations from instrument manufacturers.

"I'd rather have young people in a gang called a band than any other kind of gang," the first lady told about 500 people in the auditorium of Public School 72 in East Harlem.

Mrs. Clinton and Crew both referred to theories about a direct correlation between music education and student performance in math and other subjects. "Music is a way for young people to understand their entire world,"



Mary Franzonello of Endwell, N.Y., center, and Rachel Shrader of Nichols, N.Y., left, join other anti-Hillary Rodham Clinton protesters across from a Lockheed Martin plant in Johnson City, N.Y. Demonstrators brought signs to protest Hillary's anticipated run for a Senate seat in New York State.

Crew said, "Marsalis said, 'I'm not talking about something that will make your math great and your science great.... The important thing about music is that it raises the soul quotient.'"

"The 'Today' show and VH1 are asking Americans to donate instruments to the effort. Mrs.

Clinton accepted several instruments that were brought-to-the-show by viewers.

The first lady — on her 11th trip to New York and her first since she announced she would form an exploratory committee to consider a run for the Senate — denied news reports that she's buying or leasing a home in New York.

Christian Coalition loses tax-exempt bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the Christian Coalition is not entitled to tax-exempt status, forcing the once-vaunted political powerhouse to split into two entities and be "dramatically reshaped," officials close to the group said Thursday.

"The IRS first denied tax-exempt status to the group last year in a ruling kept under wraps pending appeal, but the Christian Coalition was notified by mail or telephone in recent weeks that it would lose the appeal, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mike Russell, spokesman for the organization, would not confirm the IRS ruling — first reported by the St. Petersburg Times — but said the organization planned massive changes, forming a Christian Coalition International

to engage in partisan activity. He said the group will be more effective than ever at influencing the political debate.

"The new Christian Coalition International will operate much like a for-profit corporation, allowed to engage in partisan activity, endorse candidates, give candidate contributions," he said.

He said the new entity could form a political action committee, and would open chapters overseas.

The IRS had ruled that certain Christian Coalition activities were too partisan for the group to enjoy tax-exempt status.

Russell said the Christian Coalition of Texas, which is currently a tax-exempt group, will be renamed Christian Coalition of America and will limit its activity to nonpartisan "water education."

"After 10 years of fruitless

negotiations with the IRS, the Christian Coalition board of directors has decided to withdraw its application for tax-exempt status, and create two new separate organizations," Russell said.

However, the sources said the coalition withdrew its application only after it was clear the IRS would deny it.

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Early signs show Bush organizing straw poll support

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There are early signs that Texas Gov. George W. Bush is working to organize supporters to turn out for this summer's Republican straw poll, viewed as an early test of strength in a crowded GOP field.

The campaign's approach to the straw poll is one of the first tactical decisions Bush must

make, and the early signs indicate a cautious stance designed to minimize risk.

Bush aides insist that no final

decision has been made, but say they'd be foolish not to "do some basics" to keep their options open.

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WORLD

Indian troops attack with hope of ousting Islamic militants

WORLD IN BRIEF

Scientists say footprints are oldest

PARIS — French archaeologists exploring a cave northeast of Paris believe they have discovered the oldest human footprints in Europe. The scientists found four footprints, which they say appear to belong to a young boy walking barefoot 25,000 to 27,000 years ago, inside the so-called Chauvet cave in the Ardèche region of southern France. Archaeologists studying the site said Thursday there was no way to precisely date the prints in the damp clay, but that carbon datings nearby in the cave make their case "very strong." "We have made an intellectual link — one that is very strong," said Jean-Pierre Dugas, the chief administrator for the cave. "Before the cave was discovered, it had been closed off for 20,000 years. Everything we have found near the footprints is older than that."

Israeli army finds secret tunnel in Egypt

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army has discovered a secret tunnel connecting Egypt to the Gaza Strip that was apparently built by Palestinians to smuggle people and goods across the border. The tunnel, 25 feet beneath the Palestinian town of Rafah, featured a lighting system, telephone line, air pipe and tracks for a wagon to transport people and goods, the army said Wednesday. Army engineers showing reporters the tunnel suggested that Palestinian militants intended to use the tunnel to transport captured Israeli soldiers across the border. The army has discovered 23 tunnels connecting Gaza to Egypt in the last two years. Israel controls the Rafah border crossing between Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

Teacher shot in front of students in Africa

MONDEOR, South Africa — A preschool teacher was shot and killed in front of her students Thursday, the latest in a rash of criminal attacks in South African schools. Nandi Mhlongo, 31, was teaching her students when two armed men entered her classroom and demanded to know the whereabouts of the principal, police spokeswoman Inspector Mary Martins-Engelbrecht said in a statement. One of the suspects fired two shots into her chest, police said. The principal heard the shots and chased the suspects, who escaped in a minibus. The teacher died later at Lennox hospital in nearby Lenasia, about 10 miles south of Johannesburg. Concern is mounting about school violence in South Africa, where an exploding crime problem was a major issue in national elections last week. The former white-minority government poured resources into white schools but neglected black ones. The ruling African National Congress, which was returned to government in last week's elections, has not had the funds to improve many poor schools.

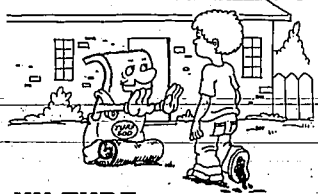
Compiled from wire reports

KARGIL, India (AP) — Indian troops relentlessly shelled Islamic militants in the mountains of Kashmir Thursday, pushing ahead with their assault despite the mounting confrontation with Pakistan. Voicing concern about the conflict in the Himalayas, the Group of Eight leading industrial nations and Russia urged both countries Thursday to sign the international treaty banning nuclear testing. For weeks, the Indian army has been fighting to extract what it says are Pakistani troops and Pakistan-backed Afghan mercenaries. India says the militants crossed the unmarked cease-fire line from Pakistan early last month and remain in control of about 40 square miles in the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir.

India's army chief, General V.P. Malik, flew to the Kashmiri town of Kargil with his top staff officers today for strategy talks with field commanders. Pakistan has denied India's claim that its soldiers are involved in the fighting, saying that only Kashmiri "freedom fighters" are battling in the disputed territory. Indian officers accused Pakistan of torturing captured Indian soldiers. Six bodies of soldiers were handed over to the army near Kargil, and the officers said the bodies had been dismembered and mutilated.

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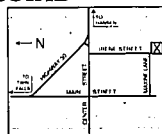
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EDITORIAL

Don't raid unemployment funds to solve family-leave problem

Like any good liberal, Bill Clinton likes to give away other people's money—and his plan to give money to new parents is a classic ploy to win a few friends. Tarr'd at home by a tawdry sex scandal, then feathered abroad by a rudderless foreign policy, Clinton wants to buy some lovin' from America's soccer moms-to-be.

The guts of Clinton's family-leave proposal are startlingly simple: Allow states to dip into their unemployment funds to pay the bills for parents of newborn children. The proposal has legs because unemployment is low and state unemployment funds are brimming with cash.

All that untapped money must be tempting Clinton like sirens sweetly singing.

What Clinton's proposal ignores is that America's economy will, inevitably, falter. The longest peacetime economic expansion in American history may not end next week, and it may not end next year, but it will end someday. When it does, unemployment will rise and state unemployment funds will decline.

Those funds will diminish even faster if as many as 6 million new parents are on the list of eligible claimants. Unemployed workers have a legitimate right to unemployment benefits, but there's no playbook link to newly minted parents.

When the 1993 Family Leave and Medical Act was hammered out, one of the most divisive questions was whether parents of new babies would

get paid leave from their jobs. Congress was controlled by Democrats in those days, but they couldn't muster enough support to create a new entitlement.

Now, led by a lame duck president, the entitlement has been renewed.

It's important to note that unemployment funds are created by taxes on businesses. Why not anyone talking about reducing the taxes on those businesses or heaven forbid having some of the money back?

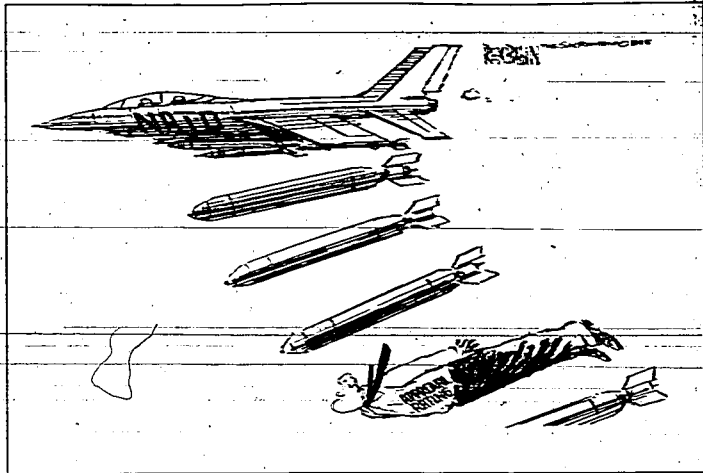
The prevailing attitude, says Dan Bunker, vice president for public policy at the National Federation of Independent Businesses, "is let's expand the program to fit the taxes."

We said truth about today's working families is that while one spouse works to buy food and pay the mortgage, the other works to pay the taxes. While one works for the family, the other works for the government.

A far better solution to the family-leave question would be to weaken the inactivity of taxpayers, thus allowing families to keep more of what they earn. Then, when a new baby arrives, parents can afford to take time away from their jobs without having to beg indulgence from government bureaucrats.

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In fight against Big Tobacco, Al Gore and trial lawyers are made for one another

DAVID K. MARTIN

Critics of U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno have attacked her for either ignoring or whitewashing one Clinton administration scandal after another.

Agree with them or not, you have to wonder about the core competence of Reno's Justice Department when it asks Congress to provide \$20 million to hire more lawyers and so-called "expert witnesses" to sue the U.S. tobacco industry.

The Justice Department wants to spend \$15 million to hire 40 new lawyers to make a federal case against the tobacco industry and throw in an additional \$5 million to pay for "expert witnesses" in the trial.

The department already has hired Minneapolis trial lawyer Michael Cressi to give its new tobacco hires a primer on how to sue the nation's cigarette makers. Cressi is one of the reigning experts—his firm, Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Cressi, walked away with a staggering \$530 million as its share of last year's tobacco class-action settlements.

Rather than defend itself in 46 separate trials against individual states, the tobacco industry agreed to a record \$246 billion settlement last November. Because the negotiated settlement kept actual courtroom litigation to a minimum, the private attorneys hired by the state attorneys general walked away with amounts that in many instances represented payments of more than \$21,000 for each hour actually worked.

Of course, that kind of payday can breed corruption. Right now in Texas, a former Democratic attorney general is under investigation for allegedly negotiating a contract for one of his personal injury lawyer friends so that he could receive \$260 million in fees from the tobacco settlement.

The Clinton administration justifies its proposed new lawsuit with a stark by-stander that tobacco industry descriptions led the federal government to be ignorant of the dangers of smoking. The ignorance, in turn, prevented it from taking adequate action to curb smoking. Thus, the government should be compensated for the harm caused by smoking and alleged government ignorance and inaction is enough for a lawsuit, we better start building fees of thousands of new courtrooms.

Let's be honest. As the 2000 presidential election draws near, Al Gore needs a popular issue to run on. What better issue than the issue and true one of nobly fighting Big Tobacco?

Gore also needs money, and who better to be a source of funds than the personal injury lawyers? Keep in mind that the personal injury lawyers already have brand-named lawyer George W. Bush Jr., Gore's likely opponent, as *Esquire* No. 1 law firm, unflinchingly support of our nation.

This latest example of using the federal government for political purposes is worse than Gore's fundraising activities at Buddhist temples and his "Daring for Dollars" talkathon from the White House.

This time the Clinton Gore team is actually asking the American people for tens of millions of dollars to help prosecute its political agenda.

Even worse, the Clinton administration has hinted that the \$20 million it seeks in its proposed budget for fiscal year 2001 is merely a first installment, and that more likely will be needed.

Given the federal government's sorry track record on such requests, taxpayers automatically should translate that as "much, much more." By way of comparison, the Justice Department has already spent upward of \$60 million suing Microsoft for selling their products—it will cost at least that much and probably more to take on Big Tobacco.

The evidence that this is little more than a political ployer on is clear from the advance propaganda spinning out of the Justice Department.

As recently as April 1997, the department conceded that the Medicare and Medicaid programs "do not provide explicit authority for the federal government to prosecute suit." Now, with the Gore campaign gearing up at full steam, Justice is changing its tune.

Ironically, the government may well be more responsible than the cigarette makers for persuading people to smoke.

Up until 1974, the federal government regularly gave free cigarettes to those in the military, an action a former Veterans Administration secretary denounced as a "borderline absurdity."

Reno's request to beef up her staff of more than 9,000 lawyers is blatantly political. In reality, it's little more than an in-kind contribution of \$20 million for Gore's presidential campaign. The money will be repaid—and then some—in campaign contributions by the plaintiffs' tobacco bar.

Congress should act swiftly to reject Reno's request for \$20 million to hire more tobacco lawyers. Plaintiffs are doing just fine with the current crop.

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Don't forget about this trail

The urban trail article in the Outdoors Section on June 3 was great. However, it failed to mention that our local government and the College of Southern Idaho are considering butchering one of our best fitness trails at Frontier Park, just East of CSI to extend Fillmore Street.

The article also should have included the safety issue, which has been brought to my attention on the Old Town Parkway. I am a runner and often go out solo. I have been warned by several police officers that it is not a good place to go alone. It seems to be a haven for homeless and indigent. It still has some problems with air quality from what I can tell on my runs caused by sewer and potato processing. I have also been warned about being alone on the Rock Creek Park trail as it is very remote but a lovely place. Greenbelts are needed in our growing community. Frontier Park is one of our finest quality parks in the city of Twin Falls.

Full-time fitness trails are the future of all ages. It has the ability to improve trails in the valley, joined for fitness which are all in the same park areas, which are as great as the land itself. There is a plenty of fresh air for quality breathing, beautiful trees which help keep the air quality superior, tennis courts, playgrounds, baseball fields plus a fairly quiet area free of traffic.

I cannot believe that neither our city administrators nor the officials at CSI would consider putting a road, ruining the little bit of greenbelt we have in the middle of the valley. Let's get Citizens of this community re-energized through support to preserve our precious parks. Inconvenience those who are unable to take a different route. There are many of us who love the beauty of the best city life to keep physically fit and this park is one of the safest, cleanest parks in the entire valley. Let the automobiles take a busier route, and keep our parks intact.

LETTERS

I would like to encourage those of you who have not experienced the great fitness trail to take a walk or run on the trail, there are three different loops, which cover varied distances and are fairly flat.

Every day, I see people of all ages taking advantage of it. Hope to see you there. SUSAN BECK, Twin Falls

Add prayer, Pledge of Allegiance

For quite some time now, we have been hearing and reading numerous suggestions from people on how to combat the terrible situations that have plagued our nation's schools and homes, bringing about killings of schoolmates, teachers and even parents. Sin and violence have been terrorizing our entire country from every direction and creating fear in the minds of all our people.

What I haven't been hearing or reading about the many suggestions is the one

very simple plan that could bring about a reversal of this plague of hate and evil thinking generated in the minds of our youth today, and that one simple act is to restore the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to our country's flag in all of our classrooms at the beginning of each school day.

As a man in his mid-70s, I sincerely recall how our school day always started in this manner. Back in those times, we were all taught at home and in school to respect all of our elders, including our parents, our teachers and our neighbors. Sure, we were guilty of disobedience at times, and we paid for those times by being on the board of education appointed in the seat of knowledge.

Every school teacher and principal kept their faithful profile in a drawer of their desk, and our parents had their own choice of chastisement for their impudence, and they were all permitted to administer it when the occasion arose, without fear of their children reporting them to the

authorities. And you know what? We loved them for it. Thank God my parents and my teachers all loved me enough to properly administer correction when the occasion called for it.

Then along came a woman that started a campaign to remove the prayer from our schools and succeeded in bringing about a complete downfall in the Christian attitudes in our youth. Slowly but surely, the power of Satan has crept into the minds of our youth, causing many to lose respect for their elders and to vent their feelings in acts of disobedience and violence.

Thank God there are still some parents and teachers that still exercise prayer and protect their love for their children, but how much more could be accomplished if we could re-instate the power of prayer in our schools and in our homes. I think it's high time that we institute a campaign to bring this about.

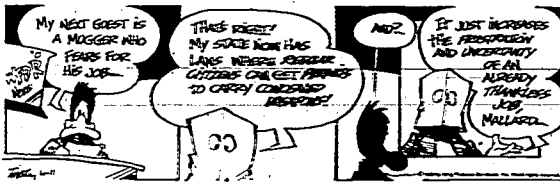
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire crews battle back-to-back blazes

TWIN FALLS - A pair of fires, including one suspicious blaze, had Twin Falls firefighters busy Wednesday night and Thursday. The first fire occurred shortly after 9 p.m. at 541 Fourth Ave. W., and left the rear end of a house badly damaged. The fire probably started in a laundry room in the back of the house, said Jack Barnes, battalion chief of the Twin Falls fire Department. No one was injured. Three engines and 11 firefighters spent about two hours putting out the fire. The cause of the fire is under investigation. The possibility of arson is being looked into, and the fire was "a little suspicious," Barnes said. The second fire started at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday morning at 1543 Poplar Ave. A detached garage of an alley caught fire and was badly damaged. No one was injured. The fire apparently started in a trash can, Barnes said. Three engines and 11 people fought the fire for about 90 minutes. The busy evening made for a long and unusual evening. "For us this is not a common thing, we don't get a lot of fires," Barnes said.

Stimpson staffers hold North Side meetings

JEROME - Rep. Mike Stimpson's traveling field office heads to the North Side next week. The Republican's staffers, Charles Barnes and Linda Culver, will be in Jerome, Eden and Hazelton Thursday. The field representatives are scheduled to be at the Jerome City Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden from noon to 1:30 and at the Hazelton City Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

'Lunch with a Llama' class set for Saturday

GOODING - Young students who want to learn how to raise llamas can take a college class on Saturday. "Lunch with a Llama," a College of Southern Idaho class for youth ages 10 through 16, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of instructor Polly Ann Huggins, two miles south of Gooding on Idaho Highway 46. Cost is \$10. Students will bring sack lunches and learn about llama safety, llama equipment, showmanship and grooming. They will have hands-on practice leading llamas through obstacle course and, during lunch, will learn the origin and history of these South American natives. To register, call the CSI North Side Center at 924-8678.

Magic Valley hospital board meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees will meet for its regular monthly meeting Monday evening. The board will discuss a physician recruitment policy, a medical staff development policy and the Community Health Improvement application packet. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room at the Education Center. The public is welcome to attend.

University, Army Corps to talk about salmon plans

RUPERT - The University of Idaho and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will meet with residents Tuesday to talk about the corps' study of lower Snake River salmon passage improvements. The forum will give people a chance to discuss how changes to improve salmon passages on the lower Snake River in Washington could affect southern Idaho communities, all areas release said. The forum will start at 6:30 p.m., at the East Minico Junior High School cafeteria. Two similar meetings will be held in southern Idaho next week: Wednesday at a still-unnamed location in Tin Falls; and Thursday at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center. These meetings also will begin at 6:30 p.m. - Compiled from staff reports

Blaine drug case helps lead to bust

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

HAILEY - Blaine County prosecutor Doug Werth had a hunch about John Ward. Ward, a resident of Orange County, Calif., had been connected to 170 ounces of cocaine sent by Federal Express to a Hailey home in January 1996. When

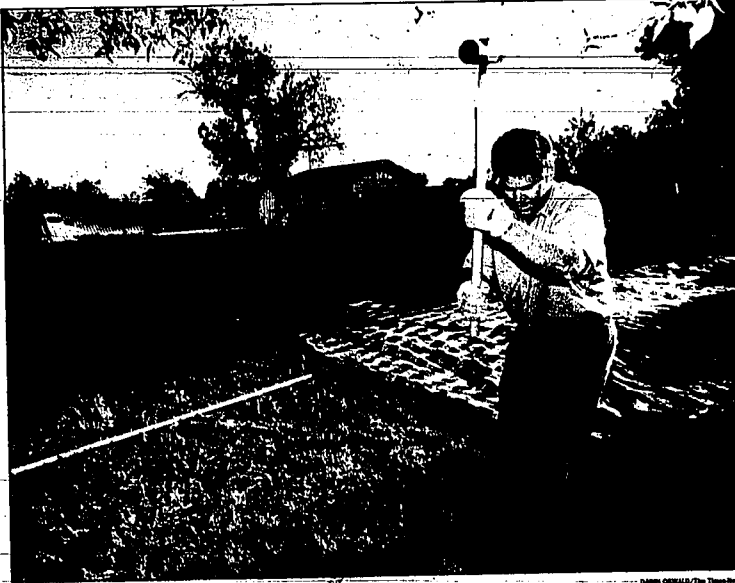
County prosecutor headed helpful investigation

Werth started nosing around in the young man's background, he got a feeling Ward was a pretty big operator in the drug scene. But Werth had no idea how big Ward might be, until this week. "I don't know if these reports I'm read-

ing are accurate," Werth said Thursday. "But I've never heard of anything like this." Thanks in part to Werth's investigations, 28-year-old John David Ward and 12 other southern Californians have been arrested and charged with running a

drug and money-laundering ring that may have cleared \$580,000 to \$1 million a week. "This," Werth said, "is about as big as it gets." The 13 arrested also include Ward's parents, Orange County Deputy District Attorney Bryan Ray Kazarian, 35, and Howard Irvine Cooner, 44, founder of the Please see DRUGS, Page B3

LOOK OUT BELOW



Sam Hutchins drives a tent peg into the ground Thursday evening while setting up a 420- by 30-foot tent on his father David Hutchins' property in Twin Falls. The large tent will be used to auction an estate in July.

Jerome committee recommends leashes, licenses for cats

Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Garfield the cat may soon be sporting a leash if he lives in Jerome. The mayor's Advisory Committee on Animal Control put the finishing touches on its recommendations to the city Wednesday evening by requesting that all cats in Jerome be licensed and leashed. In spite of numerous objections, the committee decided to recommend to the City Council that the same license and leash requirements be applied equally to both dogs and cats in Jerome. The committee will also recommend that the maximum number of impounded cats and/or dogs or any combination, allowed per household be limited to three and that the fines for impounded animals

'We have no place to put cats if we did pick them up. Cats on leashes freak out.'

- Ginny Smith, Jerome Animal Control officer

be the same for both dogs and cats. Dr. Richard Allen, a Jerome veterinarian, objected in writing to the proposed licensing and leashing of cats. "If the city were to license cats it would have to have a facility to house any animal impounded," Allen wrote in his letter to the committee. "This is a requirement of the shelter by state law...A leash law is impractical with felines...due to tree climbing, etc." Jerome Animal Control Officer Ginny Smith agreed that the law is impractical.

"I am concerned that you are creating a law that we can't enforce," Smith said. "We have no place to put cats if we did pick them up. Cats on leashes freak out." Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid said "animal control is not a high priority compared to robbery, child abuse and other crimes. If you pass this ordinance we will try to enforce it as best we can but we can only do so much." Karen Kramer, an animal groomer and committee member, said no city in the state of Idaho has a cat ordinance.

Polly Pickert, a committee member, said that she expected the cat portion of the ordinance to be thrown out by the city attorney but felt the idea needed to be considered and looked at by those who design and write the ordinances. City Administrator Jon Cecil said the committee's recommendations will be sent to the city attorney who will draft the ordinance. Once drafted, the ordinance will be sent back to the committee for one last look. The ordinance will then be scheduled for a public hearing and three public readings before it will be voted on by the City Council. Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670

New school program yields positive results

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - White Pine Elementary School parents and teachers are fired up about a new direct instruction program that the school plans to expand next year. The program originally was designed to help special needs students, but is being used with good results - in all grades, a principal Darrell Hatfield said. The program, which requires constant interaction between teachers and students, was used this year as a pilot program and test scores showed immediate improvement, Hatfield said. One special education student who had trouble counting last year improved dramatically. "This year he was doing equations," resource room teacher Debbie Howard said. "The look on his face when he completed a page of math is why we teach." Students are "required" to respond verbally, and immediately, to teachers' questions, which helps teachers keep all students involved, said fourth-grade teacher Kim Ballance.

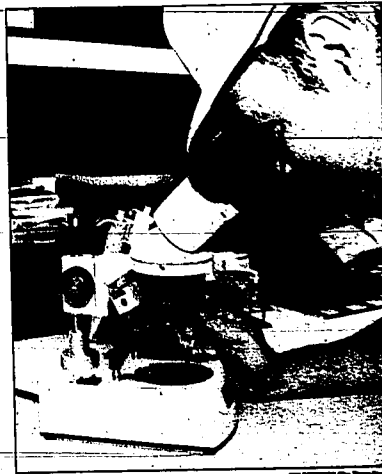
Instead of learning by repetition, students learn concepts and use them throughout the year. Concepts are tied to their skills to reinforce the concept, Howard said. "Learning to count by fives leads to telling time by fives and that leads to counting money," she said. Fourth-grader Melissa Ward participated in the program. "She was really struggling with reading and was put in the resource room," said her mother, Vera-Ellen Ward. Melissa Ward was reading at a first-grade level, but after one year of direct instruction she is reading at a third-grade level. Positive feedback and immediate responses helped her daughter progress quickly, Vera-Ellen Ward said. "It boosted her self-esteem," she said. And Vera-Ellen Ward has proof that her daughter's reading skills have improved. "Last summer I couldn't get her to go to the library. This summer she takes a book with her everywhere," she said. To evaluate the program, two Please see PROGRAM, Page B3

Ready to grow

Redi Foods plans expansion, mulls relocation ideas

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Redi Foods processing plant plans to expand its work force more than threefold, but plant officials wonder if that expansion will happen in Burley or elsewhere. The \$12 million dollar plant, located on the west end of town, plans to expand from three work lines to six, Redi Foods president Michael Zomla said. That would increase the company's work force from 70 to more than 200 employees. To expand the operation, however, larger water and sewer systems are needed, Zomla said. If the city cannot provide those systems, then Redi Foods will have to take its business elsewhere. Redi Foods already has begun searching out other locations, Please see GROW, Page B3



Scott Sherrod, a quality supervisor for Redi Foods, inspects a water pump in the lab of the Redi Foods plant in Burley. Redi Foods could leave Burley. Company officials plan to expand the business here, but only if the city doesn't provide an expanded water and sewer system.

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TWIN FALLS



Cornelis Vissers

Cornelis Vissers, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 7, 1999, at his home.

Cornelis was born March 1, 1930, to Peter Cornelis Vissers and Hildie Wilhelmina Vantricht in Amsterdam, Holland. He attended two years of agricultural college before immigrating to the United States through Ellis Island, New York. While attending Oregon State University during 1953-54, he worked for Monarch Feed and Seed in 1955, he moved to New York and graduated from Cornell University. Cornelis began his professional career with Agrac Seed Co. In 1938, he worked for the company in the United States until 1949, when he transferred to Milan, Italy, as managing director to set up a new seed production operation and processing facility. His initial organization made it possible to become a breeder, and he had seed production divisions in the company. In 1952, Agrac transferred Cornelis to Twin Falls as Production Research Specialist for their company research facility. He stayed through several promotions until 1973, when he took mandatory retirement at age 65. He continued with the company for the next ten years as a Special Assignment Consultant to the President. Between 1973 and 1975, he was sent to special assignments to South Africa, Mexico, France, Tanzania and Hungary. After his bypass surgery, Cornelis became very involved in physical fitness. He participated in many running competitions. In 1983, at age 79, he entered the Portland Marathon and won first place in his age group. Mr. Vissers was a past member of the Macosie Lodge, Elks Lodge and Kiwanis Club. He was also involved with scouting at the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church.

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Cornelis is survived by a son, Thomas P. Vissers, Kalaokaku, Hawaii, and a brother, Chris Vissers, Elizabeth, Colorado. He was preceded in death by his son, James Vissers, a sister, Bernia, and a brother, Peter. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. Memorial funeral services will be held at a later time.

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Alice L. Haycock

Alice L. Peterson Haycock, 73-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, June 10, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born July 27, 1925, in Burley, the daughter of Charles Otto and Olive Avery Peterson. She graduated from Burley High School in 1944. She married Arthur D. Haycock on June 14, 1944, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Alice owned and operated the Dairy Queen in Burley from 1970 to 1986, when she retired. Following her retirement, she and her husband enjoyed traveling to St. George, Utah, where she was a member of the LDS Church, where she served in the Junior Sunday School, as the Beehive teacher, in the Stake MIA and as Relief Society President in St. George, Utah, and as a visiting teacher. She had worked as a Pink Lady at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. She had also worked in the concession stands at the Burley High School, and at the Cassia County Fair for thirty years. Alice loved to cook and especially loved to bake pies. She loved to spend time with her grandchildren. She will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her husband, Art of Burley, two sons, Don (Helen) Haycock of Jerome, and Con (Vicki) Haycock of Burley; a daughter...

ter, Colleen Jones of Gooding; two brothers, Don Peterson of Danver, Colorado, and Byron Peterson of Snowflake, Arizona; four sisters; Leona Carlson of Burley, Zaida Torrey of Snowflake, Arizona, Luella Morgan of Parker, Arizona, and Eva Barnes of Burley; eleven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sons, Gary Haycock and Jimmy Haycock; three sisters; and five brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 14, 1999, at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley, with Bishop Curtis Stoker officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Sunday from 8 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 1 to 1:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

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Edith C. Enns

Edith C. Enns, 64, of Buhl, Idaho, died Tuesday, June 8, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center from complications following a stroke.

Edie was born on July 2, 1934, in Castletide, Idaho, the daughter of George and Lona Achabal Enns. She grew up and attended school in Castletide and Buhl. Edie worked at the Buhl Animal Hospital. She was a Licensed Practical Nurse and was employed by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and later worked for Home Health. Edie was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Edie loved to be with people, always interested in their lives and what they had to say. She always had a witty comeback and made people feel at ease. Edie is survived by her mother, Lona Enns of Buhl, one brother, John (Diane) Enns of Castletide; a cousin, Bill Bohannon of Buena Park, Calif.; a nephew, David (Lisa and Armya) of Boise; and a niece—Gina—Enns—of Portland, Oregon.

A prayer vigil service will be held on Sunday evening, June 13, 1999, at 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, Idaho. The funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 14, 1999, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, with Father John Wooster as celebrant.

Funeral will take place at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Shoshone city and rural fire departments want to merge

By Emily Buckley Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Volunteer firefighters in Shoshone and the adjacent rural county fire district want to work for one district instead of two. The Shoshone Volunteer Fire Department and the Wood River Rural Fire District, another volunteer unit, are examining the feasibility of joining forces, said Shoshone Volunteer Fire Department Chief Steve Stock. He said the two departments are "trying to upgrade for the year 2000" and would like input from the public.

The city has a mutual aid agreement with the Wood River district and many of the volunteers who work on the city department also volunteer for the rural department. The city department is in charge of Dietrich and Richfield when needed.

Mayor Ken Haught said since the two fire units work together, it would be more feasible to combine them. The Wood River district is a special taxing district that levies taxes for fire

control. But Haught said joining the city to the taxing district should not raise taxes. Taxes city residents now pay for fire services would simply go to the district. Stock said one reason for combining departments is to make better use of equipment. He said the city fire trucks are both more than 30 years old and will eventually need to be replaced. He said purchasing breathing apparatus and the means to refill oxygen bottles for breathing units are also issues the city has been struggling with.

Stock said a joint fire department would make it easier to upgrade equipment and would make more efficient use of taxpayer dollars.

He said both departments have ongoing training requirements and training firefighters together would be more cost-effective. Stock said a joint program would improve training and allow time for educational programs as well as improve equipment for all parties. Wood River equipment is stored at the city fire station and the dispatch for both departments is handled

through the Southern Idaho Regional Communications 911 program.

The allows two fire taxing districts to consolidate by action of the governing boards unless there is taxpayer opposition to the proposal. If taxpayers file petitions of opposition, a special election must be held to decide the issue.

If the combined department does not represent a consolidation of two existing fire taxing districts the existing district annex more property into the district. But an annexation requires a petition request from property holders outside the fire district and a special election in which 51 percent of the voters must approve the combination for it to pass.

No petitions for annexation have been filed and officials said they are just looking for public opinion on the possibility. "Fire service evolves and we have to evolve with it," Stock said.

Times-News correspondent Emily Buckley can be reached in Shoshone at 886-2726.

Buhl Fire Department outlines budget

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl Fire Department Fire Chief Mark Grimes outlined next year's \$327,175 fire department budget Wednesday for the Joint Fire Protection Board which consists of representatives from city and rural fire departments.

The budget includes funding for fire protection, emergency medical service, rescue extraction, hazardous materials response, fire rescue and prevention, education and planning. Adding \$32,717 for capital improvements, the city's share is \$183,534. The rural district's share is \$193,993 which includes \$17,635 in administration fees. Capital improvements and administration fees bring total funding for both fire departments for the year 2000 to \$377,527. Having completed 90 percent of last year's goals, Grimes said next year's goals include completing phase two of the training room, providing quality wages for career personnel, hiring an additional officer to provide 24-hour station coverage, upgrading computers and developing detailed specifications for a new engine.

He said the Buhl Fire Department will continue to sup-

port rural station projects and training of personnel.

Rural Fire Department Chairman Larry Ainsworth said the Buhl Fire Department has a reputation for being one of the best in the state. Grimes said combining the city and rural departments has made efficient use of equipment and manpower.

Mayor Barbara Gietz said a decision on the proposal will be tabled until other city departments present their budgets for consideration.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Murtaugh schools plan new multipurpose room

By Kelly J. Selzle Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Physical education students should have a little more elbow room next year when classes meet in the new multipurpose room. Murtaugh School Board mem-

bers met Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the new multipurpose room addition on the north side of gymnasium. Funds for the addition will come from a supplemental \$290,000 eight-year levy.

"All of the funds will be used for the multipurpose room," said

School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman.

Board member Daniel Cummins said the board will advertise for bids on the project.

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Shoshone committee researches sites for skate park

By Emily Buckley Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city is still looking for a suitable site for a proposed skate park for skateboarders and roller skaters.

Mayor Ken Haught said that the project is "at the committee level" with a group of citizens studying possible locations and funding. The committee was formed following a public hearing last month in which the City Council heard from citizens concerned about potential problems with the site such as loud music and possible liability to the city. City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said many of those who attended the hearing were in favor of more recreational opportunities for young people but did not want a skate park close to their homes.

Haught said that many people are in agreement with ideas of a skate park but are concerned about the location. He said the swimming pool closes at 9 p.m. and there usually isn't much noise. Some residents said a skate park would likely be used at later hours and are concerned about loud music and other noise.

Other residents, like Norene Weber, support the site near the pool.

The hearing was held in response to petitions from local skateboarders requesting a safe and appropriate place to skate. Ebron Zech, a spokesman for the group, said in his petition that skaters are seeking an alternative to the contention between some members of the community and the skateboarders. He said skateboarders understand the potential legal liability and other problems associated with skating, uninvited, on private property. He called the skate park a healthy alternative to unhealthy

activities that may be created out of boredom.

Zech said he is aware of the tension that skateboarding on sidewalks and private parking lots has created with some local citizens and businessmen even though there is no city ordinance against skating or skateboarding on city sidewalks.

Tim Dye, manager of the Valley Co-op convenience store, signed Zech's petition so that skaters would have some place other than the blacktop at his service station to skate. He said he was concerned about injuries and liability to the store. He also said the skaters were interfering with customers and jumping over gas hoses while customers were fueling vehicles. Dye posted signs prohibiting skating at the Co-op and he said the skateboarders have honored that request.

Times-News correspondent Emily Buckley can be reached in Shoshone at 886-2726.

F&G assistant director retires

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Department Assistant Director Ken Norrie is retiring after 33 years with the agency and 17 in his current post.

Norrie's retirement, effective Sept. 1, had been planned for some time, but picking a date was difficult. He started as a conservation officer in Twin Falls in 1966 and also worked in Cascade before taking over the regional information job in Pocatello. Norrie later worked as a staff biologist at the Bureau of Wildlife and head of the Information and Education Bureau.

"Ken has been a mainstay of department leadership for many years and his retirement will leave a void in the department that will be difficult to fill," interim Director Jerry Mallet said.

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SERVICES

Wallace Charles "Wally" Taylor of Almo, 11 a.m. Friday at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call 10-10:45 a.m. before the service today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Boyd Lavon Hulse of Jerome, 1 p.m. today at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome; friends may call 11-12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Mary J. McClusky of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Forest E. Gerrard of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Oakley, graveside service at noon today at the Oakley Cemetery, with military rites (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Deon Frank Jensen of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.; friends and family may call 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lela Ruth Rogers of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Delpha Rupp Latimore of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 627 Sunnyside Dr. Reno (O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Funeral Home).

Bill Grout of Wendell, memorial service...

ceremony hosted by the Serr family 3 p.m. Saturday in Wendell's McGinnis Park; the ceremony will include planting of a tree and dedication of a plaque (Karl Serr, 536-6206).

Mac Frances Plumer Brashears of Hailey, 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey; friends and family may call one hour before service time Saturday at the church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Martha E. Hall TWIN FALLS — Martha Elizabeth Hall, 105, of Tampa, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 10, 1999, in Tampa, Fla.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Bert R. Watters BURLEY — Bert R. Watters, 69, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 10, 1999, at his residence.

No formal services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Jon T. Krett TWIN FALLS — Jon "Pinky" T. Krett, 61, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 10, 1999, at his home following an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

All names are not published per patient's request.

Admits Robert Bailey of Twin Falls.

Dismissals Mildred Mahoney of Filer; Willma Myers of Hansen; and June Swanson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admits Leslie Adams and James A. McGraw, both of

Burley; and Irene Riedinger of Paul.

Dismissals Amy Canida and Rena W. Hall, both of Burley; and Layton Larson and Frederico Madarieta, both of Rupert.

Birth A Baby was born to Amy and William Adams of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admits Ashley Espinoza of Rupert.

Dismissals Ashley Espinoza of Rupert.

Gas price investigation expands to the West

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission probe into possible gasoline price fixing has expanded beyond California to several other Western states, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden said Thursday.

The move comes a week after the Oregon Democrat submitted a report to the FTC and the Justice Department claiming he has gas industry insiders lined up to expose a network of collusion and consumer gouging.

"The Federal Trade Commission is — treating the information that we have supplied in a serious and credible way," Wyden said. "There's no question in my mind that the oil companies in Oregon are trying to exploit the consumer."

The federal investigation was launched in January at the request of U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., to look into the causes of a

spike in gas prices in California. Wyden said FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky and Justice Department antitrust chief Joel Klime informed him Thursday that the investigation was being expanded into other Western states.

FTC spokeswoman Claudia Bourne-Farrell cited the ongoing probe in refusing to give any details, even how many states were now involved.

"If the probe finds questionable business practices, she said the FTC could bring oil companies to court seeking consumer redress or fines.

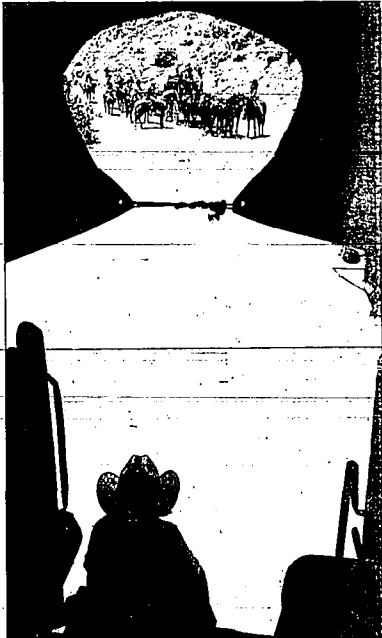
Wyden's report alleges that gasoline companies are arbitrarily charging neighboring stations different prices for the same grades of gas and are discriminating against small gas station operators.

"We highlighted two areas where their practices are clearly discriminating against the consumer and violate 'current law,'" he said Thursday.

"It's just not going to sit by while West Coast consumers get flattened by monopolistic pricing practices that are completely contrary to free-market economics."

In his report to the FTC, Wyden noted that the price differential among gas stations in the West stands at 15 cents now and has been as high as 60 cents. The differential on the East Coast over the same time ranged from 1 to 4 cents.

Price hikes of up to \$2 a gallon have plagued California this year, and prices for regular in Oregon rose from an average of \$1.09 in December, to \$1.60 in April, to \$1.41 at the beginning of June.



Jason Hook sits on the back of his mother's wagon, on the first day of Highway 50 Wagon Train, Thursday, near Virginia City, Nev. This year is the 50th anniversary of the wagon train.

Criminals try to buy guns despite prohibitive laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Each year, hundreds of people convicted of felonies or domestic violence or who have protective orders against them try to buy guns — despite well-publicized laws that say they can't.

"A lot of people seem shocked that they have a felony, which I find difficult to understand," says Nathan Smith, a Bureau of Criminal Identification technician. "I mean, you stood in a courtroom, you either pleaded guilty or you were convicted by a jury — and you forgot it happened?"

Between 1995 and Nov. 30, 1998, the BCI denied an average of 60 handgun sale requests a month. That adds up to about 720 a year. Since Dec. 1, when the federal Brady Law was expanded to include rifles, the agency has rejected about 190 requests a month. Across the nation, about 60,000 people are denied guns annually.

That does not mean many criminals aren't still getting guns. "All it really means is they're not getting the guns through a licensed dealer," says BCI Agent Steve Allred. "There are still the private transactions."

Under Utah law, background checks are not required for private sales. "I would tend to believe that for all the people we deny, the

larger number know they will be restricted and go the other route," Allred said.

Between Dec. 1 and April 27, the BCI denied 356 requests by felons, 176 by people convicted of domestic violence, 289 by those with outstanding warrants and 130 by people with protective orders against them.

"It surprises me that these people would even try," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Brooke Wells. "In my experience, felons know they're felons."

Falsely denying a criminal record on a gun application is a federal felony punishable by up to a \$250,000 fine and 10 years in prison. But it rarely is prosecuted except as an aggravated circumstance to other crimes. BCI operators often stall for time and alert local police when they come across outstanding warrants while doing a check, leading to several arrests.

Steve Gallison, owner of Gallison Sporting Goods, recalls police handcuffing a woman outside his store after her purchase was declined for outstanding warrants in Missouri. "She was released a short time later when Missouri refused to extradite. "She showed up again that same afternoon and wanted to buy her gun," said Gallison. "That took some guts."

Letter outlining proposed gun ban in schools angers Utah official

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt has sent a letter to top lawmakers reiterating his message that guns have no place in schools and asking them to fix the problem in a special session of the Utah Legislature.

Committees called by the governor support the idea. Short- and long-term proposals have been outlined, he wrote. Changes to the law "could yield immediate benefits for the citizens of Utah," he told legislative leaders. But Leavitt's letter, released Wednesday, angered House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West.

It is already illegal to carry guns in schools in most cases, Stephens said. Lawmakers have already rejected the idea three times. There is no need to revisit it.

Stephens also said there has never in the history of the state or the country has there been an incident of gun violence involving a properly licensed concealed-weapon permit holder. "So, why the governor and others have been so adamant that this has to be on the call for a special session is beyond me," he said in a letter to Leavitt.

The governor has not yet called a special session of the Utah Legislature, although he says he will this fall. But Wednesday, he sent a letter to Stephens and Sen. President Lane Bottelle, R-West Bountiful, in which he outlined short and long-term proposals to be addressed in the session.

Removing guns from schools is the crux of Leavitt's proposal, although it was listed at the end of Leavitt's letter behind requests that lawmakers also work to keep weapons out of the hands of the mentally ill and to evaluate weapons access for people convicted of violent misdemeanors.

It is already illegal to bring firearms onto school property in all but two cases. Law enforcement officers can carry weapons and so can citizens issued a concealed-weapon permit. But two shootings in Utah have sparked debate about the state's gun laws.

In April, 70-year-old Sergei Babarin, whose family had tried unsuccessfully to have him committed to a mental institution, shot and killed two people at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Family History Library.

In January, De-Kien Duy allegedly shot and killed a woman and wounded an employee at the Triad Center in downtown Salt Lake City. Duy has been judged not competent to stand trial.

Stephens and Duy both were able to purchase guns, despite a history of mental instability and weapons violations.

Stephens has said other issues related to gun violence — weapons access for the mentally ill and people with violent misdemeanor weapons violations — should be addressed.

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groups were given writing tests. Test scores from the program rose dramatically, Hatfield said.

"The results would have put these students above district and state averages," he said. Students and teachers move as quickly through the program as they can master the material, Hatfield said.

Special-education students, who were behind four to five years in reading, had brought

their speed up by 42 words per minute and cut error levels in half, said Linda Espin, another resource room teacher. "I was so excited to see the growth," she said.

Steve Gardner, writing also skills went up. Ballance said. "Some were doing two- to three-page stories," she said.

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including Kentucky, Maine and Colorado, Zozula said.

Zozula recently met with Burley city officials and Idaho Department of Commerce representatives to talk about plant expansion and the utilities needed for expansion.

Burley Mayor Doug Manning said the city will apply for Department of Commerce grant of \$400,000 to \$450,000 to put in the necessary systems. If the City Council approves,

the city will submit the grant application at the end of June. "It should take a few days to hear back," Manning said.

If the grant money is received, Manning said it should take at least 60 days before work can begin on preparing new water and sewer lines for the local plant. Redi Foods now transports its waste to a facility near Malta. Added sewer lines would cut back on Redi Foods' waste transport costs, Manning said. Zozula said the city has the

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Orange County Hells Angels chapter. The suspects were charged with various crimes, including money laundering and the distribution of cocaine, methamphetamine and prescription drugs.

Kazarian was linked to Ward after the attorney sent a letter to 5th District Judge J. William Hurt, asking the judge to be lenient in sentencing Ward, who pleaded guilty to drug trafficking. Hart sentenced Ward to three to nine years in prison, and Werth forwarded Kazarian's letter to California investigators. A deputy district attorney for six years, Kazarian worked in an anti-gang unit until January when he was moved to a job inside the office so he "could be

more efficiently monitored," said Orange County District Attorney Anthony Ruckelshaus.

In a media frenzy, California-style, southern California newspapers have descended on Ward's exclusive neighborhood, and have reported that even his affluent neighbors took notice of the man's seemingly endless stream of high-priced sports cars — and — Harley-Davidson

motorcycles. Prosecutors allege Ward was the ringleader of an operation that turned stolen cold medicine from the East Coast into "ice" methamphetamine and shipped it to Hawaii inside Harley-Davidson motorcycles and motorcycle shipping crates.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Scientists head to new bat caves

Nocturnal creatures find natural home in abandoned mines

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Although the precious ore played out years ago and the towns and people who depended on it scattered with the wind, Nevada's abandoned underground mines are still valuable assets for one segment of the state's wildlife population - bats.

Thousands of these creatures of the night have taken over abandoned underground mines to roost, raise their young and hibernate.

At sundown, during warm weather, they emerge to feed on insects.

The Nevada Division of Minerals estimates at least 50,000 abandoned underground mines in the state.

Fifteen of the state's 21 bat species now rely on them for shelter.

"Not every mine has bats," said Matt Kahn, a graduate student at the University of Nevada, Reno who is creating a statewide bat conservation plan as his master's thesis.

"If you have a site that has the right humidity, temperature and elevation, the bats will use it."

But when bats move in, they don't hang up a shingle telling the world they're there.

That gives rise to fears that landowners and government agencies inadvertently may harm the bats by improperly sealing the mines or reactivating them without first shoos away the bats.

Bat fans recently held a three-day workshop at the Atlantis Hotel-Casino in Reno to educate public land managers and mining companies about bats and their hangouts.

The workshop was sponsored by Bat Conservation International, the Nevada Division of Wildlife, the Bureau of Land Management, Nevada Mining Association and Homestake Mining Co.

"We're just trying to make people more aware that bats may be living in old mines," said Sheryl Duccummon, director of BCI's North American Bats and Mines Project. "Sometimes when people close a mine, they don't think of what might be living there."

Mine entrances can be sealed with bat-compatible gates,



Bat Conservation International Project Director Sheryl Duccummon examines a hibernating Townsend's Big-Eared Bat in an abandoned mine north of Reno, Nev., Friday. Nevada's abandoned underground mines are still valuable assets for one segment of the state's wildlife population - bats. Fifteen of the state's 21 bat species rely on such mines for shelter.

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Duccummon said. A bat gate has horizontal bars, instead of vertical bars, which are placed 5.75 inches apart. This allows bats to fly in and out of the mine freely yet continue to use it as a roosting spot.

However, if bats must be permanently removed from a mine so it can be backfilled or if a mining company plans to reopen it, a little one-inch chicken wire strung over the entrance will chase them away.

"Bats don't like to crawl in and out of tiny spaces," Duccummon said. "What happens with the chicken wire, they'll land on it and squeeze through, but it's an inconvenience."

"After a few days, they'll

leave." However, the chicken-wire routine won't work in the winter, when bats are hibernating, or during maternity season when the moms are flying and the babies aren't.

Three years ago, Homestake Mining Co. took steps to protect bats before it opened its Ruby Hill open-pit gold mine outside Burke.

The company hired bat experts to survey a half dozen abandoned underground mines in and around the new mine site. The old mines, which produced silver and lead, date back to the turn of the century.

The company installed bat gates on two of the mines and

chicken wire on two others deemed too close to the new mine and ill suited for bats.

Two smaller mines were filled in after bat biologists determined the animals were not using them.

Every summer and every other winter the company brings in a biologist to survey the bat populations.

"We take a lot of pride in the measures we've conducted at this site," Matt Zietlow said. "We enjoy our bats."

Since 1987, the Nevada Division of Minerals has closed off more than 5,200 abandoned mines on public land. Nearly all of the closures involved putting up barbed-wire fences around the mine openings, said Bill Durbin, chief of the division's Abandoned Mines Land Program.

"The fences and barricades we have built through the program have always been bat friendly," Durbin said. "There is enough space that allows the bats to go in and out."

Human-rights groups want to rain on parade

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Human-rights groups have unveiled their plans for countering a parade by the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations, scheduled for July 10 in Coeur d'Alene.

This is the second year in a row white supremacists will march through the northern Idaho city. "I often wonder why the Aryan Nations doesn't realize they don't have any support in our community," said Tony Stewart of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

The task force will hold a human-rights celebration on parade day. That rally will be in Coeur d'Alene this year instead of Spokane, where last year's parade-day rally was held.

"We want to counter with positive activities rather than attend

their activities and confront them," Stewart said.

The task force is asking businesses to offer free alternative activities like movies and skating.

It also is sending out the call again for donations based on how long "the march" lasts. The "Lemons to Lemons" pledges raised \$35,000 a year ago.

Downtown businesses, many of which closed last year because of the parade route was right past their doors, are being encouraged to stay open since city officials have moved the march away from downtown to Ramsey Road.

The task force pointed out that it has just three weeks to respond to this year's Aryan march compared to the five months lead time it had last year.

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Federal judge elects new stay of execution for child killer

POCAHELLO, (AP) - A federal judge has imposed a new stay of execution for condemned child killer James Wood.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge blocked the scheduled June 24 execution date after attorneys for the admitted murderer pressed the appeal of his conviction and sentence in federal court.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott set the execution date last month after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to consider the case before federal courts reviewed it.

Wood was sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1993 slaying of 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood.

Wood, 51, pleaded guilty to kidnapping the girl while she was collecting from customers on her newspaper route and then molesting, murdering and subsequently sexually mutilating and dismembering her. He threw the body into the Snake River near Idaho Falls.

Since initially pleading guilty and asking to be executed, the career criminal with at least one other killing and numerous other crimes on his record has been fighting for his life.

The state Supreme Court has on three separate occasions upheld the circumstances surrounding Wood's conviction as well as his death sentence.

While the high court agreed there were some procedural problems with the case, it concluded that they did not influence the outcome.

The justices rejected Wood's challenges to a plea bargain meeting he was not present for, alleged conflicts of interest on

the part of the judge and his lawyer who knew the girl's family and that his lawyer tried to use their Mormon religious belief in blood atonement to secure forgiveness to plead guilty and accept a death sentence.

Wood is one of 20 murderers on Idaho's death row. The state has executed only one person since reinstating the death penalty two decades ago. Double murderer Keith Eugene Wells died by lethal injection in early 1994 after he dropped all appeals and demanded to be executed.

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Maybe Smokey Bear is right after all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers are questioning the practice promoted in recent years of allowing many wildfires to burn, saying it makes a big difference whether the fire is in mountain woods, a deep rainforest or brushland.

In the past few decades forest managers have come to the conclusion that suppressing naturally occurring fires can lead to a buildup of dry wood and leaves in forests, providing fuel for bigger fires in the long run.

This was violently illustrated in 1988 when blazes roared out of control through Yellowstone National Park after years of being held in check.

But two studies appearing in Friday's edition of the journal *Science* conclude that at least in certain ecosystems — the Brazilian rainforest and California brushland — it's better to fight fires.

"Until 1968 the Park Service followed a policy of suppressing all fires," said National Park Service spokeswoman Elaine Seay. But scientists began to realize that fire is a natural process that can keep an ecosystem healthy. Some plants, such as lodgepole pines, need fire to open their cones and allow seeds to plant.

Denny Truesdale of the U.S. Forest Service said the same general policy applies to all federal land management agencies and was reaffirmed in 1995.

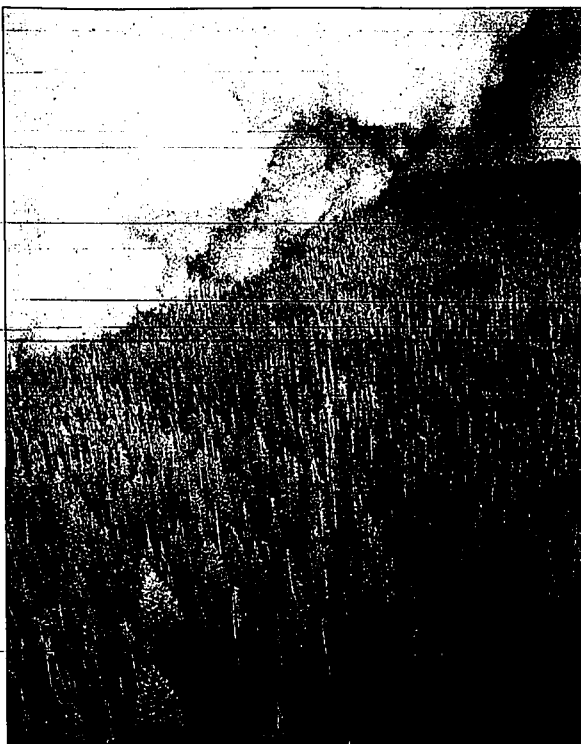
"Many of those ecosystems require periodic fire to maintain their natural historic state," he said. Allowing smaller fires to burn eliminated the fuel that could cause bigger blazes later.

However, Truesdale added, the need to prevent danger to people and property means that many fires still are suppressed.

A policy that works for the forests does not fare so well in Brazil's rainforest or California's brushland, concluded the *Science* papers.

"When you're talking about forested ecosystems in the mountains, this is a very different problem than with brushland, and this hasn't previously been recognized," said Jon E. Keeley of the U.S. Geological Survey's Biological Resources Division in Three Rivers, Calif., lead author of the papers.

"Unlike northern forests where fires were bigger but less frequent as a result of firefighting, blazes in the brushland have increased over the years despite efforts to battle them," the researchers found. The increase parallels population growth.



Flames race through a tree-covered ridge as smoke billows from the Sweet Creek fire in August 1996, in the Bitterroot Wilderness Area near the Idaho-Montana border.

Keeley said, with blazes being started by smokers, arsonists, campers and others.

In brushland areas, he said, larger, catastrophic fires are not an artifact of fire suppression."

"Instead, these blazes usually occur during dry periods when the powerful Santa Ana winds blow from the desert fanning the flames which consume everything in their path.

Many brushland managers set

controlled blazes to create a mosaic of old and new growth shrubs in the 'belts' that younger plants are less flammable and will block the spread of natural fires. But Keeley's researchers found that the age of plants made no difference in the large, wind-driven blazes.

"That doesn't mean that prescription burning will not have some beneficial effect," he said. "Under moderate conditions...

it's an effective management strategy, but it's not going to stop large fires," he said.

Keeley's team concluded officials should concentrate on battling fires in zones between urban and wild areas rather than focusing on controlled burns.

In the Brazilian rainforest, natural fires are very rare, said Mark A. Cochrane of the Woods Hole Research Center, lead author of the second paper.

Jury rules in favor of convicted killer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A jury has found a pediatrician partly responsible for a toddler's abuse-related death nearly four years ago.

Nicole Hoover was just 22 months old when she died after being abused by convicted killer Douglas Carlson.

But another jury found Dr. Robert Pettit negligent on Wednesday for misdiagnosing Nicole's injuries and awarded her father, Jon, \$25,000 in damages.

Hoover sued Pettit, alleging the doctor could have prevented the girl's death.

Nicole died in August 1995 at Columbus—Eastern—Idaho Regional Medical Center of injuries consistent with shaken baby syndrome, which is characterized by swelling of the brain and blood behind the eyes. She also suffered a lacerated liver and broken ribs.

Carlson, 32, who is serving a life sentence with no chance of parole for the first 15 years, was dating the child's mother at the time.

Pettit treated Nicole three times in the 10 days leading up to her death after her mother

brought her to his office for bruises. Pettit diagnosed Nicole with a rare blood disease, which he believed caused rashes and lesions on her body.

It took two years for the lawsuit to come to trial, primarily due to failed attempts to settle out of court.

One of Hoover's attorneys, Ron Swafford, said that if Pettit had apologized to the Hoover family, his client might not have sued.

At the time Carlson was convicted, two members of his jury questioned whether he was solely responsible for the death.

Throughout the two-week civil trial, Hoover's attorney contended that some of Nicole's injuries existed when Pettit treated her and he did not properly examine her to make an accurate diagnosis. They also argued that Pettit did not meet Idaho Falls' standard of medical care.

Pettit's attorney, Don Carey, contended throughout the trial his client did nothing wrong. He also tried to shift partial blame for Nicole's death to family members for not reporting the child abuse.

Officials reach compromise with residents over religious rock

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials have created a compromise that could be the beginning of the end for a religious rock controversy.

The Portneuf Greenway Foundation has negotiated an agreement that allows critics to install another rock in Prehistory Park that will provide a philosophical counterpoint to the original rock bearing the inscription "In the beginning..." in English and Hebrew.

After weeks of talks, Greenway Foundation President Paul Link and critics Larry Fullmer and Carole Wells settled on a quotation from James

Hutton, the founder of modern geology: "No vestige of a beginning. No prospect of an end."

The agreement, which still requires the approval of the foundation's board, would require those who wanted the rock to pay for it.

Fullmer and Wells had threatened to file a lawsuit against the foundation charging it violated the separation of church and state because of the reference to the first line of the Old Testament book of Genesis.

They also led a small protest at the park's dedication on Earth Day in April.

Sacagawea's history remains controversial

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Nearly 200 years after she guided explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark through North Dakota, Sacagawea remains something of a mystery.

Did she die in 1812 or 1884? Was she buried in South Dakota or Wyoming?

"Our purpose is to present the information that's available and then let people decide which Sacagawea is the historically correct one," said Rick Collin, a spokesman for the State Historical Society of North Dakota.

"We're delighted to let people know where they can go for information to read about both Sacagawegas," he said. "But in terms of deciding which is the true Sacagawea, that's not our purpose."

Interest in Sacagawea and the

Lewis and Clark expedition is growing as the United States prepares to commemorate the bicentennial of the expedition. The celebration is planned for 2003 through 2006.

Sacagawea's tribal lineage is debated, although history says she was Shoshone. She lived in the villages of the Mandan and Hidatsa tribes at the present Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site near Stanton, said Calvin Grinnell, a member of the North Dakota Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Advisory Committee.

But the Comanche tribe also claims her.

Some people believe Sacagawea died in 1812 at Fort Manuel near Kenel, S.D., and is buried there.

A journal by John Luttig, a clerk at Fort Manuel, says

Sacagawea died there on Dec. 20. The journal entry says she died of a "putrid fever" and "left a fine infant girl."

The South Dakota burial site is on the border with North Dakota at the Standing Rock Reservation.

Shoshone oral histories say Sacagawea died on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming in 1884, at age 95.

A spokeswoman at the Shoshone Tribal Cultural Center in Fort Washakie said Sacagawea is buried in the Sacagawea Cemetery at Fort Washakie on the reservation.

The spokeswoman said Sacagawea's grave has the "biggest marker in the cemetery" and her two sons, Baptiste and Bazil, are also buried there. Bazil was the son of her sister and Sacagawea adopted him.

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What's GOIN' ON

YOUR 10-DAY ENTERTAINMENT PLANNER

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Lacy J. Dalton will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 6 p.m. dinner show start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

A Rave Party with a live DJ will be held from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at the Old Towne Cottillon, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. All ages are welcome.

Brian Cook will play acoustic music and original songs from 7 to 9 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Bookstores, 1239-A Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.

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Top 10 Boise-area concerts this summer

- 1. B.B. King Blues Festival** (Bank of America Center, 233 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise), Aug. 4, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$38.50-\$42.50, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 331-8497.
- 2. Tim McGraw and the Dixie Chicks** (Memorial Stadium, 5600 Greenwood St., Boise), July 9. Tickets: \$32-\$39, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
- 3. Santana** (Idaho Center, 5000 Garity Blvd., Nampa), Aug. 24. Tickets: \$24-\$35.50, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232.
- 4. Willie Nelson** (Idaho Center, 5000 Garity Blvd., Nampa), Aug. 12. Tickets: \$19.50-\$29.50, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232.
- 5. Chicago** (Bank of America Center, 233 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise), Aug. 20. Tickets: \$30-\$34, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 331-8497.
- 6. Harry Connick Jr.** (Idaho Center, 5000 Garity Blvd., Nampa), July 13. Tickets: \$24.50-\$37.50, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232.
- 7. Wildwood Fink** (Sandy Point Beach near Lucky Peak Dam), July 5. Tickets: \$23.75, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
- 8. Joan Baez** (Sandy Point Beach near Lucky Peak Dam), July 29. Tickets: \$23.75, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
- 9. Mötley Crüe and the Scorpions** (Idaho Center, 5000 Garity Blvd., Nampa), July 28. Tickets: \$22.50-\$35, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232.
- 10. Journey and Foreigner** (Idaho Center, 5000 Garity Blvd., Nampa), Aug. 10. Tickets: \$19.50-\$35, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232.

Alone on the ICE

Gordeeva-Lipinski highlight Sun Valley skating season

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — When Elena Gordeeva thinks of family, some of the last fond memories she has are of a sunny September week here four years ago.

Gordeeva and her 28-year-old husband, Sergei Grinkov, skated a romantic duet for an ABC-TV special that included other luminaries of world ice royalty. The Russian couple were new parents and 17 months removed from their second pairs skating Olympic gold medal.

Three months later, Grinkov dropped dead in a Lake Placid, N.Y., ice rink of a sudden heart attack. Ever since, Gordeeva has skated solo.

And this summer, she's coming back to Sun Valley. "We're thrilled to have her," said Rainer Kolb, director of the Sun Valley Skating Center and its annual summer ice shows. "We have a lot of fond memories of her and Sergei, and I think she feels the same about Sun Valley."

Gordeeva, now a professional singles skater, will headline back-to-back Saturday night shows on July 31 and Aug. 7.

Defending Olympic ladies' champion Tara Lipinski will return to Sun Valley this summer for a July 10 show.

The reigning men's professional champion, Alexei Yagudin, also plans two shows, on July 24 and Aug. 14. Nancy Kerrigan will skate on Aug. 28 and Kurt Browning on Sept. 4.

"We'll also have some other big names here for the Fourth of July weekend shows, but they haven't confirmed as yet," Kolb said. Former world professional champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Sweidling will open the season Saturday night, starting at about 9:30 p.m. Olympic silver medalist Jozsef Sabovick will skate June 18 and world professional singles medalists Elena Leonova and Andrei Khavko on June 26.

Kolb said he's also yet to schedule the Aug. 21 and Sept. 11, 18 and 25 shows.

More than 500 seats are available for the Saturday night ice shows, and dining-and-skate show packages are offered by the Sun Valley Co.

For ticket information on the Sun Valley Ice Shows, call the Sports Center at 622-4111.

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Olympic gold medalist Tara Lipinski practices before her performance last summer at the Sun Valley Skating Center. Lipinski will return to Sun Valley for a July 10 show.

Upcoming in Sun Valley

- Thursday — Jazz on the Green starts its Thursday night run at Elkhorn Resort, 6:30 p.m.
- July 2 — Keb Mo'Kids of the Summer Twilight Blues Concert Series, Trail Creek Cabin Grounds, 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$21, for information call 726-9491.
- July 4 — Hokey Days of the Old West, featuring parade, rodeo, food and fireworks.
- July 3 — Big Head Todd and the Monsters, the Robert Cray Band and the Young Dubliners, Elkhorn Resort, 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25 at Alexander's, Magic Mountain Music, or by calling (208) 426-1766.
- July 23-24 — Readings, lectures, books, play and more.
- July 22 — Natalie Cole, Elkhorn Resort, 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20, at Alexander's, Magic Mountain Music, or by phoning (208) 426-1766.
- July 25-29 — Edguy, Bostonian, Cray Music, Street Sun Valley Express, 6:30 p.m. Free.

Bringing history to life

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Breaking the ground with only a horse and plow, building canals with hand tools, spinning clothes and churning butter.

All of these things were part of a day's work to Marie Valley's ancestors and the 15th annual Live History Day will show people what it took to make the Magic Valley what it is today.

"It's to show the younger people how the pioneers did it using the old equipment," organizer of the event Lloyd Prochnow said. "We want to keep the past alive by passing it on to the younger generations."

Throughout the day demonstrations will be given on spinning, weaving, butter and bread making, horse shoeing, saddle making, pottery making and much more.

Not only will these things be demonstrated, the audience will also be asked to participate.

"They will be asked to get their hands wet with the wettery demonstrations," Prochnow said.

The pioneer woman on the Oregon Trail will be discussed and a civil war reenactment will take place.

"It really reminds me of the pioneer years in southern Idaho and how Idaho really became a farming state," Prochnow said.

Things weren't always so easy for the pioneers and this day will help younger generations understand that.

"It will let them (younger generations) know how easy they have it compared to their ancestors," another organizer Mary Moeller said. "Many times they never give it a thought."

"I think the young people today have no idea of what our ancestors had to go through," Prochnow said. "The Magic Valley didn't just pop up. There was a lot of hard work."

Live History Day

- What Live History Day will be held Saturday.
- Where: Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, Junction of I84 and U.S. Highway 93, Jerome.
- Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- How much: \$1/adults and 50 cents/kids
- Special events: Postage Cancellation, Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers, Original Milkoko Treatment Building, Old Time Demonstrations, Food and Beverage Booths, Civil War Reenactment, American Truck Historical Association, Old Buildings on Display and a Fish Pond for Kids.

But, the event will not only be beneficial for younger generations. It will also be good for older people.

"The older people enjoy seeing what they've been through and what has been accomplished," Moeller said.

"If they (pioneers) hadn't had the foresight they did we wouldn't be here today," Prochnow said. "It's very important to let our children know and it doesn't hurt most of us middle aged people either."

In addition to all of these events, the Minidoka Internment Building where Japanese-Americans were housed during World War II will also be open.

Essentially, the day will not only focus on how the Magic Valley was made what it is but it will also promote progress.

"This will promote progress," Moeller said. "We start at the beginning and have come all this way. But, don't forget where your heritage came from."

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FLX It's boring, baabeeeeee!

By Robert W. Butler
Knight Ridder News Service

Robt. W. Butler

Actually, there's a bit more to "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" than just jokes about body parts and bodily functions, but they do provide an effective litmus test for audiences considering a trip to see Mike Myers' latest.

Sound like a hoot? Come on down. Sound childish and perurle? Hey, there's always "Tea With Mussolini!"

But the hoots have it. "Shagged" confirms Myers' status as one of the screen's supreme funnymen. And what's remarkable is that he does it virtually without falling back on plot, logic or character development.

In fact, of all the "Saturday Night Live" alumni, Myers alone has mastered the art of sketch comedy expanded to feature film length.

Stoney? What stoney? Basically, the evil Dr. Evil (Myers in scarred, bald-headed mode) travels back in time to '60s London so that he can extract from the cryogenically frozen Austin (Myers again, natch) the superspy's "mojo," or life essence. Suddenly the 1999 Austin (in the original film he was Austin out, a Swinging '60s guy in the politically correct '90s) finds himself exiled, powerless. His only option is to chase Dr. Evil back in time to London circa 1967 and recover his stolen mojo.

Confused? Well, as Austin's boss, the facile Basil Exposition (Michael York), tells our hero and the audience, things will go much better if we don't ask questions and just go along for the ride.

And it's a pretty good ride, propelled by Dr. Evil's empty bluster (for a supervillain, he can't do anything right) and Austin's impish cheekiness, which makes even the most outrageous double entendre seem harmless.

'Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me'

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Highlights include a couple of screamer sequences involving phallic substitutes (both visual and verbal), Dr. Evil's utter adoration of a mimicked dose of himself (Verne J. Troyer, who mimics his creator's every gesture, Eric's appearance on a Jerry Springer segment called "My Father is Evil and Wants to Take Over the World" (he gets into a fist fight with a hooded Klan member and a world love affair between Eric and his battle ax female assistant (Mindy Sterling).

Come to think of it, this is very much Eric's movie. The dumpled Austin seems just a bit subdued — he can't even work up a case of lust for CIA agent Felicity Shagwell. Felicity is played by Heather Graham, who doesn't do much acting here but manages to make her '60s wardrobe look fashionably sexy rather than ridiculously cheesy. Graham might singlehandedly bring back wide lips.

Most of the film's belly laughs are up front. But for old times the movie offers a panorama of '50s parodies of James Bond, films and, of course, the '60s era. There are shenanigans galore everywhere, especially in the names of characters (Basil Exposition) and products (St. Vincent Liquor). And subtly hilarious is the revelation that Dr. Evil is the malignant force behind Starback's Talk about world conquest!

MOVIES

'Midsummer Night's Dream' reaches Magic Valley screens

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"**—Mike Myers returns as the modish but not modern international man of mystery. Heather Graham co-stars. Jay Roach directs. (PG-13 for sexual innuendo and crude humor.)

• **"Election"**—This sharp and snappy comedy poses a devastatingly funny world where fulfilling adults are powerless when confronted by devious, determined young people motivated by the devil of self-interest. Directed by Peter Jackson. Performances by Reese Witherspoon and Matthew Broderick. This is the best and brightest dark high school adventure since the groundbreaking "Heist." (R for strong sexuality, sex-related dialogue and language, and a scene of drug use.)

• **"Entrapment"**—An indifferently scripted and directed difference between stars Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones hamper this derivative romantic caper set in the world of daring cat burglars and their nemesis. (PG-13 for some language, sensuality, violence and drug content.)

• **"Forces of Nature"**—Ben Affleck's wedding plans are thwarted by a string of natural disasters, the most diverting of which is Sandra Bullock. Rated

PG-13; language, sexual situations

• **"Instinct"**—A lame psycho-thriller in which an ambitious psychiatrist (Cuba Gooding Jr.) tries to get inside the head of a lethal primatologist (Anthony Hopkins) with a secret. Mostly this film is a greatest-hits collection of plot devices and emotional cues from other, not to mention better, movies. (R for some intense violent behavior.)

• **"The King and I"**—Too adult (i.e., slow) for kids, too cartoonish for adults, this animated adaptation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical about a free-thinking Victorian school teacher who spends the Royal Court of Siam when she bumps her head (a bold one at that) with the tradition-bound King, has some great songs, but the animation is dull, and the added story elements are laden with clichés. (R for violence, Broadway show tunes.)

• **"Life"**—A very funny and surprisingly poignant story of two unjustly imprisoned convicts. Directed by Clint Eastwood. Performances by Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence. Obba Babatundé, Ned Beatty and Bernie Mac co-star. Directed by Todd Phillips. (R for strong language and a shooting.)

• **"The Love Letter"**—Director Peter Ho-Sun Chan, Hong Kong master of edgy romantic comedy, makes his general American debut with this beguiling story of an anonymous love letter that surfaces in a New England town, setting off an emotional depth charge among a clutch of locals headed by Kate Capshaw's single parent, craving for romance more than she realizes. Ellen Barkin, Tom Berenger, Tom Everett-Scott and Gloria Stuart are among those involved. (PG, for some sexuality, nudity and

strong language.)

• **"The Matrix"**—A wildly cinematic futuristic thriller that stars Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne as batters against a computer-controlled world that treats people like Eveready batteries. The writing and directing Wachowski brothers combine rip-roaring visual feats with traditional sci-fi premises in a work that totally dazzles the eye. (R for sci-fi violence and brief language.)

• **"The Mummy"**—Eccentrically written and directed by Stephen Sommers, this silly and cartoonish remake of the 1932 horror classic is crammed with such familiar genre elements as secret brooches and savage hoarders on horseback, ancient booby traps and characters who exclaim, "as if such a straight face as they can manage." Beware of the word "What have we done?" Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz and Arnold Vosloo star. (PG-13 for pervasive adventure violence and some partial nudity.)

• **"Never Been Kissed"**—Drew Barrymore reclaims her place as America's sweetheart in this lightweight romantic confection about a dowdy newspaper copy editor who goes undercover at a high school. (PG-13 for sex-related material and some drug content.)

• **"Notting Hill"**—This film, a collateral descendant of "Four Weddings and a Funeral," is a smartly cast and consistently funny romantic comedy about an unlikely romance between "Hollywood's biggest star" (Julia Roberts) and a shambling British bookstore owner (Hugh Grant). The key to the film's considerable charm is the script by Richard Curtis and the able direction of Roger Michell. (PG-13 for sexual content and brief strong language.)

• **"October Sky"**—Homer Hickam's memoir "Rocket Boys" becomes a movie starring Jake

What's Playing

Animals

"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Twin Cinema
"Election," Twin Cinema
"Entrapment," Reel Theater
"Forces of Nature," Reel Theater

Thriller

"Instinct," Twin Cinema
"Larger Than Life," Reel Theater
"Life," Twin Cinema
"The Love Letter," The Orpheum
"The Matrix," Twin Cinema
"The Mummy," Twin Cinema
"Never Been Kissed," Twin Cinema

Comedy

"Notting Hill," Reel Theater
"October Sky," Reel Theater
"The Out of Towners," Reel Theater

Thriller

"Payback," Grand-Vu Drive-in
"Paulie," Twin Cinema
"Shogun: The Legend of a Warrior," Grand-Vu Drive-in
"The Rugrats Movie," Reel Theater

Thriller

"Shakespeare in Love," Twin Cinema

Star Wars I

"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema

Thriller

"William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream," Skitima Cinema

Thriller

"A Walk on the Moon," Magic Lanton

Thriller

"The Thirteenth Floor," Magic Lanton

Thriller

"The Mummy," Liberty Theater

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"Notting Hill," Magic Lanton

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"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Sun Valley Opera House

Thriller

"The Thirteenth Floor," Magic Lanton

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"The Mummy," Liberty Theater

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"Notting Hill," Magic Lanton

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"The Thirteenth Floor," Magic Lanton

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"The Mummy," Liberty Theater

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"Notting Hill," Magic Lanton

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"The Mummy," Liberty Theater

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"Notting Hill," Magic Lanton

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"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Magic Lanton

"10 Things I Hate About You," Twin Cinema

"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Reel Theater
"Thirteen Floor," Reel Theater
"Varsity Blues," Grand-Vu Drive-in

Thriller

"Wild America," Twin Cinema
"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Magic Lanton
"Instinct," Skitima Cinema
"The King and I," Liberty Theater
"The Love Letter," Magic Lanton

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"The Mummy," Liberty Theater

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"Notting Hill," Magic Lanton

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"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Sun Valley Opera House

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"The Thirteenth Floor," Magic Lanton

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"The Mummy," Liberty Theater

Thriller

"Notting Hill," Magic Lanton

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"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Sun Valley Opera House

Thriller

"The Thirteenth Floor," Magic Lanton

Burley

"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Century Cinema
"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Century Cinema
"Forces of Nature," Burley Theater

Thriller

"The Mummy," Century Cinema
"Notting Hill," Century Cinema
"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Century Cinema
"Monica," Century Cinema
"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Century Cinema

Thriller

"The Mummy," Century Cinema

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"Notting Hill," Century Cinema

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"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Century Cinema

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VIDEOS

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Combined wife services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "Gods and Monsters" (R) — Great performances don't have to appear in great films; they don't raise everything else to their level; they can't even be counted on to make co-stars look good. All they do is astonish, which is what Ian McKellen does in "Gods and Monsters."

Though he's also currently appearing in "Apt Pupil," McKellen, one of England's finest theatrical actors, shows up only sporadically on a screen. Vividly remembered for recasting his stage role in the fascinating "Richard III," McKellen usually opts for smaller films, and his work, always impeccable, reaches a remarkable new plateau here.

Possibly that's because James Whale's real-life character he plays shares some biographical elements with the actor. Like McKellen, Whale was from the north of England, worked successfully in the movie business and by the standards of the time (half a century ago and more), was frank and open about his homosexuality.

Whale was also the director who brought the world the Boris Karloff-starring "Frankenstein" and, in fact, helped design the monster's unerring look. This film's title is part of an optimistic toast to "a new age of gods and monsters" that comes from that celebrated sequel, 1935's "The Bride of Frankenstein," also directed by Whale.

"Gods and Monsters," written and directed by Bill Condon, picks up Whale's life in 1957. He hasn't worked in film for some time, having his hand in the painting, just home from the hospital, he's recovering from a stroke that, to the concern of good friend David Lewis (David Duchovny), has created a kind of jumble in his mind, causing memories of the past to seem as real as the here and now.

Not all of Whale's facilities are intact, however. Much of the chagrin of fussy housekeeper Hanna (an amusing Lynn Redgrave), who grumbles about his "chasing after boys," "While his eyes on the new garden, macho ex-Marine Clayton Boone (Brendan Fraser), who certainly knows how to fill out a T-shirt.

Impeccably dressed and as well-mannered as his metered, loud yard, Whale approaches Boone with some classic spider-and-fly maneuvers, hoping the young man will agree to pose for him. "You have the most architectural skull, your nose is very expressive," Whale says with a supremely insinuating voice that's capable of charming a stone. Which is a nice touch, because Boone is an archetypal big-luge-whose favorite expression turns out to be "I can't get it."

This is obviously a familiar character, and one of the things that makes McKellen's performance so spectacular is the subtlety and delicacy he brings to a role we think we've met arch. His Whale meets the world as a practiced performer with a knowing air and a wonderful mischievous quality, but he's other things as well: man of enormous dignity, proud and imperious, but also tortured with regrets and possessed of a most sympathetic and almost wistful yearning for life.

Writer-director Condon has given Whale some dead-on lines, having him tease the yardman about his "schoolgirl slippers" and gilding the lily with an authoritative "I have no interest in your body, Mr. Boone, I assure you of that." Yet every word, even the ordinary ones, are handled with perfect grace and casual skill. There are so many colors to McKellen's performance, so many diverse emotions fleetingly play on his face, that watching his art is a question. Better work by an



Ian McKellen and Rosalind Ayres in a scene from "Gods and Monsters," just out on video.

actor will not be seen this year. "Gods and Monsters" is concerned mainly with the awkward friendship that develops between these two men at the opposite ends of the sexual spectrum, one just finding his way as an adult, the other confronting the warning of his powers.

Like Whale's "Frankenstein" films, "Gods and Monsters" tries to mix humor with the increasing pathos of the director's situation and flashbacks to his personal past and the filming of his classics. But while a lot of "Gods and Monsters" is acceptable, none of it, frankly, rises to the level of subtlety that McKellen's performance does. Even Condon's writing and directing seem more alive and involving when this exceptional actor is the focus of them.

"Psycho" (R) — There's a word for Gus Van Sant's colored version of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," a word that so dominates today's marketing-driven movie culture it probably deserves to be written in capital letters: It's not sacrilege or desecration. The word is gimmick.

For though the "creative team" (a phrase that doesn't often deserve to be in quotes as much as it does here) behind it would have you believe that critics would be offended simply by the notion of redubbing "Psycho," that's not the case. No film is a holy-object-and-certainly-not-those-by-Hitchcock, a director who blithely renamed his own works, believed passionately in being commercial and liked nothing better, he once said, than playing the audience "like an organ." It's not a crime against art or nature to do to "Psycho" what Gus Van Sant has done, it's simply boring, a waste of time and money, and doomed to be the failure it is.

If anything is troubling about this project it's the charlatanism involved, the attempt, which did not start off impressively at the box office (the opening weekend was \$10.5 million), to dupe the public into thinking they're getting something they're not. By the same token, when talking about "Psycho" is the combi-

nation of forces that got it made, forces that neatly encapsulate what carries weight in today's Hollywood, what levers are most effective in getting things done. If Van Sant and producer Brian Grazer had simply said they were remaking "Psycho," the torrent of revenue-generating publicity they received would never have materialized. But calling it a short-by-short re-creation of what happens to unsuspecting Marion Crane (Janet Leigh in the original, Linda Hecht in here) when she checks in at the lonely Bates Motel was a superb piece of marketing, a gambit that gains in brilliance because at best it is only partly true.

Yes, I know, everyone in America has heard by now about the next-door-to-fetishistic care Van Sant took with "Psycho's" details. The license plate on Marion Crane's car is the same in both versions, the newspaper she buys is folded the same way, many of the scenes are shot just as Hitchcock did (largely wasting superb cinematographer Chris Doyle), and Van Sant has even hired an actor to impersonate Mr. H in his traditional car.

Yet, it hardly needs to be said, Hollywood being Hollywood, that despite the piously professed desire to do everything exactly as Hitchcock did (including no screenings for critics), no one felt constrained to stick to the original \$800,000 budget (Grazzer and Van Sant have given conflicting interviews on how the new film's \$20 million plus cost relates to the inflation-adjusted original figure) and no one offered to cut admission prices back to 1960s levels.

Similarly, so many details have been changed, some at whim (why a new house for Norman Bates, why a new neon sign for the motel, why give a murder victim a subliminal flashback?) and some to fit more snugly into the late '90s, that the conclusion is unavoidable that the filmmakers have felt free to suit the film a re-creation when it suited them and equally free to ignore that dictum when it didn't.

Most of the updates have to do with giving "Psycho" the last thing it needed: a '90s sexual

edge. While John Gavin as Marion's boyfriend Sam Loomis kept his pants on in the original, Vigo Mortensen displays an unclothed rear end here. The soundtrack of his opening meeting with Marion has been altered to add the sound of other couples having sex and, in the biggest departure of all, Vince Vaughn's Norman Bates is shown unmistakably masturbating while watching Heche's Marion Crane through his office peep hole.

Other modernizations create problems of their own. The amount of money Marion walks off with has been reasonably upped from \$40,000 to \$400,000, but in order to make that large sum fit in the same size envelope \$40,000 did in 1960, it's shown to be composed of \$1,000 bills. Unfortunately, those bills do not freely circulate the way \$50s and \$100s do, and in fact would never be accepted by the used car lot where Marion spends some of them.

One other change is especially troublesome. In the film's original black-and-white opening credits, the "written by" citation reads "Joseph Stefano based on the novel by Robert Bloch." In this version, which Stefano updated, only his name appears in the front credits, with Bloch relegated to a place in the final crawl. It's never too late, apparently, for Hollywood to disrespect an original author.

Yet, paradoxically, though this "Psycho" is most accurately referred to as a faithful remake, it does stick so close to the 1960 plot that there's no point in anyone who's already seen the original to see Van Sant's version.

"Psycho's" creative team talks grandly of its film being just like watching a classic piece of theater with a different cast, but

unlike most plays that are revived, the dialogue is not, to put it mildly, what made "Psycho" a sensation. As a member of the opening-day audience 38 years ago, I well remember that it was the completely surprising nature of the film's unusual twists, not what anyone said, that made the experience memorable.

So what about audiences who've never seen "Psycho" before? Even for those innocents, the obstacles to taking pleasure in the new version are considerable.

For one thing, more than for most genres, the enjoyment of a scary movie is a function of its particular time and place. In 1960, prominent cast members didn't die a third of the way into a film, cross-dressers were not appearing on trash TV every other week, the sound of a flushing toilet could cause a censorship crisis, and the sight of Janet Leigh with her shirt off in the opening scene added an unnerving "Irisson" to the film that not even total nudity could duplicate today. For today's younger audiences raised on poro-fests like "Scream," even the famous shower sequence is like weak tea.

Also, the often-overlooked cast dynamics that helped make "Psycho" successful have proved difficult to re-create. While Janet Leigh had no problem playing Marion straight on, Heche, an otherwise excellent actress, is completely at sea in trying to figure out this typically 1960 woman. And while Anthony Perkins as Norman Bates had a brilliant innocence about him, that's something Vince Vaughn, who can't resist tipping his hand with a menacing little laugh, hasn't come within hailing distance of duplicating.

Naturally, Van Sant's

Top videos

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

Top music video sales

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. "Homecoming Live in Orlando," Backstreet Boys, Jive/Zomba Video, PolyGram Video.
 2. "Live," Shania Twain, PolyGram Video.
 3. "The Mix With 'N Sync," 'N Sync, BMG Video, (Platinum)
 4. "So Good," Billie & Gloria Gabbler, Spring House Music.
 5. "Around the World," M'Pop, CMC, Columbia TriStar Video.
 6. "Atlanta—Homecoming," Veronique Ardis, Spring House Video.
 7. "Hudson—Values—Tear—Hudson Artists," Epic Music Video, (Platinum)
 8. "All Day Singin' At the Movies," Various Artists, Spring House Video, (Gold)
 9. "All Access Video," Backstreet Boys, Jive/Zomba Video, (Platinum)

Rentals

- (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. "You've Got Mail," Warner Home Video.
 2. "The Siege," FoxVideo.
 3. "Elizabet," PolyGram Video.
 4. "American History X," New Line Home Video.
 5. "Steam," Columbia TriStar.
 6. "Star Trek: Insurrection," Paramount Home Video.
 7. "Pleasantville," New Line Home Video.
 8. "Meet Joe Black," Universal Studios.
 9. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
 10. "Happiness," TriStar Home Video.

Sales

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. "A Bug's Life," Walt Disney Home Video.
 2. "You've Got Mail," Warner Home Video.
 3. "Babe: Pig in the City," Universal Studios.
 4. "Austin Powers," New Line Home Video.
 5. "Tar & Ben," Vertigo Distribution.
 6. "Backstreet Boys—Homecoming—Live in Orlando," Jive/Zomba Video.
 7. "Marion, Cary: Around the World," Warner Home Video.
 8. "Playboy: 1999 Playmate of the Year," Playboy Home Video.
 9. "The Rugrats Movie," Nickelodeon Home Video.
 10. "Pokémon: The Mystery of Mount Moon," Viz Video.
- Further information is available at: Billboard Online at www.billboard.com Knight Ridder News Service

"Psycho" ends with an on-screen nod to Alfred Hitchcock, and it's interesting to speculate what the Master of Suspense would have thought. Turning in his grave would not be an option, if anything. Most of his commercial instincts would lead to a tip of the hat in Grazer's direction. If Hitchcock actually had to watch the film, his reaction would probably parallel the viewer who said, puzzlement in his voice as Friday's first show ended, "Why bother?" Why indeed.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Reception honors artist

TWIN FALLS - If the bus driver had lost his way, June Haggardt probably could have jumped into the driver's seat and gotten the CSI art students and instructors to San Francisco and back to Twin Falls. After all, she had taken the annual Art Department Field Trip 22 consecutive years before her death last August. Speaking of consistency, how about the 30 years she faithfully attended art classes at CSI? She began her long after CSI Art Department founder LaVar Steel started the small operation in a house located on the southwest side of the campus.

These are just a couple of the ways June Haggardt won the loyalty and friendship of the art staff and many others at the College of Southern Idaho. Throw in her artistic talent and versatility and it's easy to see why the Jean B. King gallery at the Herrett Center is filled with examples of her work in a retrospective show called "June Remembered".

Haggardt put her patience and perceptiveness to good use as a long time teacher to special education students in the Twin Falls school district. In fact, she blended her skills in teaching and art to reach students with particular learning disabilities. Throughout most of her early career, she dabbled with painting while raising her son and taking care of her elderly parents. While teaching in Twin Falls, she faithfully enrolled in every night and summer art class she could fit into her schedule.

When Haggardt retired in 1987, art became her full time passion. She took all the courses CSI could offer and traveled extensively to museums and galleries around the Northwest studying every form and technique she could find. "Calling her an art student is not accurate," says CSI Art Department Chair Mike Green. "She was more like a resident artist. She was quite proficient and productive. The younger students benefit from her experience and her wonderful sense of humor. We learned a lot about art and life from June Haggardt."

More than 40 of Haggardt's works ranging from sketches, oils, and acrylics are currently displayed in the King gallery at the Herrett. They'll be displayed until August 6. Admission to the gallery is free and the Herrett Center's summer hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

A special reception honoring the artist will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 15 in the King gallery. Family members and friends will be there and the artist is invited. A raffle auction will be held for some of Haggardt's works that are not currently on display. For more information, call CSI associate professor Russ Hietanen at 733-9554, extension 2632 or the Herrett Center at 733-9554, extension 2655.

Symphony plans concert

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Symphony is planning a 15th anniversary concert on Aug. 15. It will be part of the season that opens Aug. 1 with the first of 12 free open-air concerts in a tent on the Sun Valley Esplanade.

The Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series will run from July 25-29 at Sun Valley.

The Aug. 10 "Mountain Extravaganza" will feature the horn section of the symphony. Concertgoers will be transported to the top of Lookout on River Run and Warm Springs ski lifts to hear the concert.

Family fun day at park

HAZELTON - A family fun day will be held at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hazelton City Park. The event, sponsored by the Valley Assembly of God, will include music, ministry, games and fun. Bring your own meat to barbecue and a dish to share. Drinks will be provided. For more information, call Kent Sullivan at 829-5862.

Natalie Cole to perform

SUN VALLEY - Singer Natalie Cole will perform at Elkhorn Resort at 6 p.m. on July 22.

Tickets for the concert are \$30. They're available at the Adkins Markets in Ketchum and Halley, at Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum, or by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



The late June Haggardt of Twin Falls, whose art works are on display at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center, is shown at home in this 1993 photo.

Star Party at Craters

ARCO - The monthly Star Party for June, hosted by the Herrett Center and the Magic Valley Astronomical Society, will be held today and Saturday at the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco (turn east from State Highway 75 on either U.S. 26-93 from Shoshone or U.S. 20 south of Bellevue). Viewing will get under way around 9:30 p.m. at the Caves area of the monument, which is nearly at the end of the seven-mile driving loop through the craters.

Telescopes will be set up and viewing will take place into the night and early morning hours. Individuals can bring their own scope or binoculars or look through some of the instruments at the site provided by the Astronomical Society and the Herrett Center. Bring a flashlight covered with red cellophane or a red balloon, which helps save your night vision. It is recommended to wear warm clothes and bring water and snacks.

The public is invited to join the party at no charge, however, there is a \$4 per vehicle fee to enter the park.

Jazz in the Canyon

TWIN FALLS - The first annual Jazz in the Canyon will be held June 19 in Twin Falls Centennial Park. The day-long concert, featuring local and national jazz artists, will start at noon. A special performance by well-known keyboardist Everette DeVan, percussionist Chico Bataaglia and drummer Dave Mancini, along with Twin Falls' Jim Mair, starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; kids under 13 get in free. They're available at The Homestead, CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, Old Towne Gallery, Crowley's Drug Store, The Times-News, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

office and the Peacock Alley in Twin Falls, and from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome. Shuttle buses will be available to transport people from behind Costco to the event. No parking will be available at Centennial Park.

Tickets go on sale

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Possibly that's because James Whale, the real-life character he plays, shares some biographical elements with the actor. Like McKellen, Whale was from the north of England, worked successfully in the movie business and, by the standards of the time (half a century ago and more), was frank and open about his homosexuality.

Whale was also the director who brought the world the Boris Karloff-starring "Frankenstein" and, in fact, helped design the monster's unerring look. This film's title is part of an optimistic toast to "a new age of gods and monsters" that comes from that celebrated sequel, "1935's "The Bride of Frankenstein," also directed by Whale.

"Gods and Monsters," written and directed by Bill Condon, picks up Whale's life in 1957. He hasn't worked in film for some time, devoting himself instead to painting. Just home from the hospital, he's recovering from a stroke that, to the concern of his friend David Lewis (Tom Dukes), has created a kind of jumble-in-his-mind, causing memories of the past to seem as real as the here and now.

Not all of Whale's faculties are impaired, however. Much to the chagrin of fussy housekeeper Hanna (an amusing Lynn Redgrave) who grumbles about his messing with boys, Whale has his eye on the new gardener, macho ex-Marine Clayton Boone (Brendan Fraser), who certainly knows how to fill a man's shirt.

Impeccably dressed and as well-manicured as his meticulous yard, Whale approaches Boone with some classic spider-like maneuvers, hoping the young man will agree to marry him. "You have the most architectural skull; your nose is very expressive," Whale says with a supremely insinuating voice that's capable of charming a stone. Which is a necessary thing, because Boone is an archetypal "big lug" whose favorite sport turns out to be "I don't get it."

This is obviously a familiar character, and one of the things that makes McKellen's performance so magnetic is the subtlety and delicacy he brings to a role we think we've seen. His Whale meets the world as a practiced performer with a knowing air and a wonderful magnetic quality, but he's other things as well: a man of enormous dignity, proud and imperious, but also tortured with regrets and possessed of a most sympathetic and almost wistful yearning for life.

Writer-director Condon has given Whale some dead-on lines, having him tease the yardman about his "scholigriff shyness" and gilding the lily with an authoritative "I have no interest in your body, Mr. Boone, I assure you." Yet every word, even the ordinary ones, are handled with perfect grace and casual skill. There are so many colors to McKellen's performance, so many diverse elements fleetingly playing on his face, that resisting his art is out of the question. Better work by an



Ian McKellen and Rosalind Ayres in a scene from "Gods and Monsters," just out on video.

actor will not be seen this year. "Gods and Monsters" is concerned mainly with the awkward friendship that develops between these two men at the opposite ends of the sexual spectrum, one just finding his way as an adult, the other confronting the waning of his powers.

While his performance isn't a rival to McKellen's, Fraser, best known for comedy roles such as "Encino Man" and "George of the Jungle," does a respectable job as the naive, guileless Boone, who tells his suspicious romantic interest Betty (Lolita Davidovich) that he's never ever met anyone like Mr. Whale.

Like Whale's "Frankenstein" films, "Gods and Monsters" tries to mix humor with the increasing pathos of the director's situation and flashbacks to his personal past and the filming of his classics. But while a lot of "Gods and Monsters" is acceptable, none of it, frankly, rises to the levels of subtlety that McKellen's performance does.

Even Condon's writing and directing seem more alive and involving when this exceptional actor is the focus of them. • "Psycho" (R) — There's a word for Gus Van Sant's colorized version of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," a word that so dominates today's marketing-driven movie culture it probably deserves to be written in capital letters. It's not profane, not travesty, not sacrilege, not desecration. The word is gimmick.

For though the "creative team" (a phrase that doesn't often deserve to be in quotes as much as it does here) behind it would have you believe that critics would be offended simply by the notion of redoing "Psycho," that's not the case. No film is a holy object—and certainly not those by Hitchcock, a director who blithely remade his own works, believed passionately in being commercial and liked nothing better, he once said, than playing the audience "like an organ." It's not a crime against art or nature to do to "Psycho" what Gus Van Sant has done, it's simply boring, a waste of time and money, and doomed to be the failure it is.

If anything's troubling about this project it's the charlatanism involved: the attempt, which did not start off impressively at the box office (the opening weekend was \$10.5 million), to dupe the public into thinking they're getting something they're not. By the same token, what is interesting about "Psycho" is the combi-

nation of forces that got it made, forces that neatly encapsulate what carries weight in today's Hollywood, what levers are most effective in getting things done. If Van Sant and producer Brian Grazer had simply said they were remaking "Psycho," the torrent of revenue-generating publicity they received would never have materialized. But calling it a shot-by-shot recreation of what happens to unsuspecting Marion Crane (Janet Leigh in the original, Anne Heche here) when she checks in at the lonely Bates Motel was a superb piece of marketing, a gambit that gains in brilliance because at best it is only partly true.

Yes, I know, everyone in America has heard by now about the near-door-to-feralistic care Van Sant took with "Psycho" details. The license plate on Marion Crane's car is the same in both versions, the newspaper she buys is folded the same way, many of the scenes are shot just as Hitchcock did (largely wasting superb cinematographer Chris Doyle), and Van Sant has even hired an actor to impersonate Mr. H. in his traditional cameo.

Yet, it hardly needs to be said, Hollywood being Hollywood, that despite the piously professed desire to do everything exactly as Hitchcock did (including no screenings for critics), no one felt constrained to stick to the original \$100,000 budget (Grazer and Van Sant have given conflicting interviews on how the new film's \$20 million plus cost relates to the inflation-adjusted original figure) and no one offered to cut admission prices back to 1960s levels.

Similarly, so many details have been changed, some at the expense of the new-hoax-for-Norman Bates, why a new name sign for the motel, why give a murder victim a subliminal flashback? and some to update things to make the story fit more snugly into the late '90s, that the filmmakers have felt free to call the film a re-creation when it suited them and equally free to ignore that dictum when it didn't.

Most of the updates have to do with giving "Psycho" the last thing it needed: a '90s sexual

edge. While John Gavin as Marion's boyfriend Sam Loomis kept his pants on in the original, Viggo Mortensen displays an unclothed rear end here. The soundtrack of his opening meeting with Marion has been altered to add the sound of other couples having sex and, in the biggest departure of all, Vince Vaughn's Norman Bates is shown unmistakably masturbating while watching Heche's Marion Crane through his office peep hole.

Other modernizations create problems of their own. The amount of money Marion walks off with has been reasonably upped from \$40,000 to \$400,000, but in order to make that large sum fit in the same size envelope \$400,000 did in 1960, it's shown to be composed of \$1,000 bills. Unfortunately, those bills do not freely circulate the way \$50s and \$100s do, and in fact would not be accepted by the used car lot where Marion spends some of them.

One other change is especially troublesome. In the film's original black-and-white opening credits, the "written by" citation reads "Joseph Stefano based on the novel by Robert Bloch." In this version, which Stefano updated, only his name appears in the front credits, with Bloch relegated to a place in the final crawl. It's never too late, apparently, for Hollywood to disrespect an original author.

Yet, paradoxically, though this "Psycho" is most accurately thought of as a faithful remake, it does stick so close to the 1960 plot that there's no point in anyone who's already seen the original to see Van Sant's version.

"Psycho"'s creative team talks grandly of its film being just like watching a classic piece of theater with a different cast, but

unlike most plays that are revived, the dialogue is not, to put it mildly, what made "Psycho" a sensation. As a member of the opening-day audience 35 years ago, I well remember that it was the completely surprising nature of the film's unusual twists, not what anyone said, that made the experience memorable.

So what about audiences who've never seen "Psycho" before? Even for those innocents, the obstacles to raking pleasure in the new version are considerable.

For one thing, more than for most genres, the enjoyment of a scary movie is a function of its particular time and place. In 1960, prominent cast members didn't die a third of the way into a film, cross-dressers were not appearing on trash TV every other week, the sound of a flushing toilet could cause a censor-toip crisis, and the sight of Janet Leigh with her shirt off in the opening scene added an unerring "frisson" to the film that not even total nudity could duplicate today. For today's younger audiences raised on gore-fests like "Scream," even the famous shower sequence is like weak tea.

Also, the often-overlooked cast dynamics that helped make "Psycho" successful have proved difficult to re-create. While Janet Leigh had no problem playing Marion straight on, Heche, an otherwise excellent actress, is completely at sea in trying to figure out this typically 1960 woman. And while Anthony Perkins as Norman Bates had a brilliant innocence about him, that's something Vince Vaughn, who can't resist tipping his hand with a menacing lily laugh, hasn't come within hailing distance of duplicating.

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3. "N The Mix With 'N Sync," 'N Sync, BMG Video, (Platinum)
4. "So Glad," Bill & Gloria Gaither, Spring House Video.
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3. "Elizabeth," PolyGram Video.
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8. "Meet Joe Black," Universal Studios.
9. "Seeing Private Ryan," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
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 8. "Columbo: 1999 Playmate of the Year," Playmate Home Video.
 9. "The Untouchables: A Movie," Nickelodeon Video.
 10. "Pokémon: The Mystery of Mewtwo," VHS/Video.
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"Psycho" ended with an on-screen nod to Alfred Hitchcock, and it's interesting to speculate what the Master of Suspense would have thought. Turning in his grave would not be an option; if anything, Mr. H's commercial instincts would lead to a tip of the hat in Grazer's direction. If Hitchcock actually had to watch the film, his reaction would probably parallel the viewer who said, puzzled in his voice as Friday's first show ended, "Why bother?" Why indeed.

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Reception honors artist

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These are just a couple of the ways June Haggardt won the loyalty and friendship of the art staff and many others at the College of Southern Idaho. Throw in her artistic talent and versatility and it's easy to see why the Jean B. King gallery at the Herrett Center is filled with examples of her work in a retrospective show called "June Remembered".

Haggardt put her patience and perceptiveness to good use as a long-time teacher to special education students in the Twin Falls school district. In fact, she blended her skills in teaching and art to reach students with particular learning disabilities. Throughout her life, she dabbled with painting while raising her son and taking care of her elderly parents. While teaching at Twin Falls, she was also involved in every high and summer art class she could fit into her busy schedule.

When Haggardt retired in 1987, art became her full-time passion. She took all the courses CSI could offer and traveled extensively to museums and galleries around the Northwest, studying every form and technique she could find. "Calling her an art student is not accurate," says CSI Art Department Chair Mike Green. "She was more like a resident artist. She was quite prolific and productive. The younger students benefited from her experience and her wonderful sense of humor."

She learned a lot about art and life from June Haggardt. More than 40 of Haggardt's works ranging from sketches, oils, and acrylics to sculptures and mixed media are currently displayed in the King gallery at the Herrett. They'll be displayed until August 6. Admission to the gallery is free and the Herrett Center's summer hours are from 11 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

A special reception honoring the artist will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 15 in the King gallery. Family members and friends will be there and the public is invited. A silent auction will be held for some of Haggardt's works that are not currently on display. For more information, call CSI associate art Professor Russ Hepworth at 733-9554, extension 2632 or the Herrett Center at 733-9554, extension 2655.

Symphony plans concert

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Summer Symphony is planning a 15th anniversary concert on Aug. 15.

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The late June Haggardt of Twin Falls, whose art works are on display at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center, is shown at home in this 1993 photo.

Star Party at Craters

ARCO - The monthly Star Party for June, hosted by the Herrett Center and the Magic Valley Astronomical Society, will be held today and Saturday at the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco (east from State Highway 75 on either U.S. 26-93 from Shoshone or U.S. 20 south of Bellevue). Viewing will get underway around 9:30 p.m. at the Caves area of the monument, which is nearly at the end of the seven-mile driving loop through the craters.

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ENGAGEMENT

GOODWIN-HARRINGTON

TWIN FALLS - Joanne and David Brown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Erica Goodwin, to Matthew Jay Harrington, son of Toni and Dennis Kirsch of Kimberly.

Goodwin attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho nursing program. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Harrington is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending CSI. He is employed by Kirsch Construction in Twin Falls.



Melissa Goodwin and Matthew Harrington
The wedding is planned for June 26.

More retailers open online bridal registries

Los Angeles Times

Here comes the bride, 1990s style, with increasing online access to the list of gifts she and her groom covet.

Christmas 1998 gave many retailers good reason to bring bridal registries into the computer age for the first time, large numbers of women showed they were willing to shop online.

On Tuesday, housewares mega-Williams-Sonoma became the latest bricks-and-mortar retailer to bring its registry to the Internet, providing online wish lists, complete descriptions, pictures and suggestions for other popular gift ideas.

Last week, Federated Department Stores Inc., which already operates online registries through its Macy's and Bloomingdale's sites, said it will buy for an undisclosed price 20 percent of Los Angeles-based WeddingChannel.com.

And in April, Comcast Corp.'s QVC television shopping channel said it was investing \$15 million in The Knot Inc.'s theknot.com, which offers a registry as well as

wedding planning and even wedding attire services. JCPenney, Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Dillard's and a host of specialized Web stores already feature bridal registries on their Web sites.

Analysts say gift registries are particularly well-suited to e-commerce. Buyers are less likely to believe they need to personally see or touch items that were selected by the recipients and do not shop around for better prices. That means retailers with online registries don't have to worry that all they are doing is making it easier for potential customers to make the purchase, a low-priced competitor.

The e-registries give brides outside of the nation's biggest cities equal access to listing their preferences with the biggest and poshest names in retailing.

"Today we have the Internet, which connects every single corner of this country and every country in the world with some of the finest stores in the United States," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "Everyone can have a part of that."

Website grooms men

Los Angeles Times

Pop culture has it that all a man has to do for his wedding is show up in a tux and get his limo right. Yeah, right.

You think it's easy shopping for a diamond ring? You think it's a breeze to stand between your bride-to-be and your future mother-in-law and not get punched in the nose? You think it's a snap to plan a proper bachelor party?

Finally, there's a Web site to set the record straight at [http://www.magicvalley.com/movies](http://www.magicvalley.com). Founded in 1997 by three guys—Howard Brodwin, Michael Lehrman and Ramon Ramthorn—who while in Lehman's West Los Angeles apartment—

the site has won great reviews on a number of gay magazines, including Playboy.

"Our goal is to raise society's awareness level to the importance of the man's involvement in marriage," says editor in chief Lehrman, 33. "The bridal publications on the market today focus on weddings, not marriage."

The site features useful information on how to avoid the 4-Cs of a diamond engagement ring: confusion, calculator, cash (or credit card) and catastrophe. There are links to help with planning a bachelor party, how to propose to your intended at a professional sporting event, and helping your best man give a PG-rated toast.

WEDDINGS

EVANS-HINES

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. David L. Evans announce the marriage of their daughter, Christa Joy Evans, to Jason Whitney Hines, son of Kristina and the late Robert Carrier, and Blain and Kathy Hines of Burley.

Evans is a 1996 graduate of Malad High School and a four-year seminary graduate. She is majoring in business financing at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Hines is a 1995 Burley High School graduate. He served a two-year Georgia Atlanta Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is majoring in visual communications at the University of Idaho in Moscow and plays football for the Vandals.

The wedding was held June 11 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, followed by a reception at the



Jason and Christa Hines
Malad Stake Center in Malad. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Hines residence, 164 E. 300 S. in Burley. The newlyweds will move to Moses Lake, Wash., for summer employment and then continue their education at the university in Moscow.

JOHNSON-MCDONELL

JEROME - Tracy M. Johnson and Barry L. McDonell were married June 11 at their home in Jerome.

Officiating was Mayor Dennis Moore.

Mary Frick, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Makenna Johnson, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

HUBERT-CHRISTIANSEN

SALT LAKE CITY - Natalie Hubert and Craig Christiansen were married Nov. 28, 1998, in the Salt Lake City Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Nedra Hubert of Dietrich.

The groom is the son of Mike and Annette Christiansen of Hailey.

The couple were honored at a wedding reception at the Dietrich LDS Church the evening of Nov. 28.

Bridesmaids were Heather and JoLynn Hubert, sisters of the bride, and Wendy and Heather Christiansen, sisters of the groom.

Special guests included Mary Lou Christiansen of Jerome, grandmother of the groom; Merold Dilworth of Hammett, grandfather of the groom; Ray Sabler of Jerome, great-uncle of the bride; and Scott, June and Shavna Bolton of Boulder City, Nev., friends of the bride.

Robert McDonell, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Christopher Johnson—and Spencer McDonell, sons of the bride and groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is employed at Farmers National Bank in Jerome.

The groom is employed at Notch Butte Farms.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.



Craig and Natalie Christiansen

Serving at the guest table were Shanna Porter and Sholie Jacks, sisters of the bride, and Afton and Lisa VanTassel, friends of the bride.

Background music was furnished by Wendy and Heather Christiansen, sisters of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The groom is a graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Missouri Independence Mission. He is employed by KD Excavation in Hailey.

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Hemingway in Idaho: New biography chronicles the final years

By Dorothea Strass
The Baltimore Sun



Ernest Hemingway
Committed suicide in 1961

Michael Reynolds has written his fifth and final installment of the life of Ernest Hemingway ("Hemingway: The Final Years"), and it is a consistently interesting and straightforward account of the author's last 20 years. Despite the temptations presented by the subject's complex nature — his deep depressions, manic elations, tough, swaggering virility combined with a childlike dependence on his various wives — Reynolds manages to eschew the psychobabble fashionable in literary biographies today.

He allows the reader to interpret the effect of Hemingway's neurosis upon his novels, and one follows, almost breathlessly, the story of the life: the real and fabled exposures to danger, restlessness and the constant duel with death, ending with suicide at

ume, Reynolds deals intelligently with the late works, placing them in the context of their locale and period.

The opening pages are concerned with the Spanish Civil War, and the rupture of a third marriage to the beautiful fellow writer Martha Gellhorn. Next, we see Hemingway in his fishing boat, Pilar, scanning the sea for enemy submarines near his island retreat, Finca Vigia, in Havana.

This is a self-appointed mission as Hemingway was over-aged, with a damaged leg from the Great War. But, Reynolds writes, "although there were hundreds of competent journalists supporting the U.S. war effort" (World War II), their job was not Hemingway's. "Ernest wanted to command troops in battle, but with the freedom that independent ventures like the Pilar patrols allowed. His story of the dynamiter and the partisan guer-

illas in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' was a fantasy close to his heart."

Later in the German theater of war, he tore off his reporter's badge and acted the role of soldier, boasting afterward of his many one-on-one killings. Hemingway's flagging courage could be fueled by excessive con-

sumption of alcohol and the sight of shed blood. He was a passionate spectator at bullfights, hunter in Africa and at his second home in Ketchikan, Idaho, and he wrestled with the capturing of monstrous marlins in Cuba.

His four marriages were scenes of combat also, leaving Mary

Welsh, his widow, as the lone surviving matrimonial partner. Even visits to the Parisian haunts of his youth represented personal internal wars against the passage of time and advancing age. Yet despite the incessant tumult of his life, he did not abandon his writing.

THIS WEEK'S BESTSELLERS

Knights Rider News Service

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Star Wars: Episode I-The Phantom Menace" by Terry Brooks (DelRey/LucasBooks)
2. "White Oleander" by Janet Fitch (Little, Brown)
3. "Certain Prey" by John Sanford (Putnam)
4. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
5. "The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon" by Stephen King (Scribner)
6. "We'll Meet Again" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
7. "East of the Mountains" by David Guterson (Harcourt Brace)
8. "The White House Connection" by Jack Higgins (Putnam)
9. "A New Song" by Jan Karan (Viking)
10. "The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing" by Melissa Bank (Viking)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by

- Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
3. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bertha, Andrews, Balart (Ballantine)
4. "Every Man a Tiger" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
5. "Suzanne Somers' Get Skinny on Fabulous Food" by Suzanne Somers (Crown)
6. "Encore Provence" by Peter Mayle (Knopf)
7. "Cinderella Story" by Bill Murray with George Peper (Doubleday)
8. "Bella Tuscany" by Frances Mayes (Broadway)
9. "Betrayal" by Bill Gertz (Regency)
10. "I Ain't Got Time to Bleed" by Jesse Ventura (Villard)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Dell)
2. "Bag of Bones" by Stephen King (Pocket)
3. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
4. "Secret Prey" by John Sanford (Berkley)
5. "The Midnight Club" by James Patterson (Warner)

6. "Protein-Power" by Michael R. Eades and Mary Dan Eades (Bantam)
7. "Genuine Lies" by Nora Roberts (Bantam)
8. "You Belong to Me" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
9. "The General's Daughter" by Nelson DeMille (Warner)
10. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Dell/Island)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "The Pilot's Wife" by Anita Shreve (Back Bay Books)
2. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Touchstone)
3. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Vintage)
4. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb (HarperCollins)
5. "Serpent: The Numu Files" by Clive Cussler (Pocket)
6. "The Reader" by Bernhard Schlink (Vintage)
7. "Bridget Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding (Penguin)
8. "The Seat of the Soul" by Gary Zukav (Eros)
9. "Chicken Soup for the Gopher's Soul" by J. Canfield, M. Hansen, J. Aubrey, M. Donnelly, C. Donnelly (HCI)
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BACKBEAT



Red Hot Chili Peppers raunchy rockers Anthony Kiedis, lead singer, right, with band member John Frusciante, pose for this 1991 photo.

Chili Peppers are red-hot again

The Baltimore Sun

Contrary to what the song says, breaking up is just hard to do. Rock bands do it all the time, in fact.

Getting back together is another matter entirely. It's always hard for a band to re-integrate a member who walked away — just ask Van Halen. So when the Red Hot Chili Peppers appeared onstage at the Tibetan Freedom Concert last year with John Frusciante back on guitar, many fans figured the reunion was temporary at best.

After all, the Chili Peppers have been notoriously hard on guitar players. In its 13-year existence, the Los Angeles-based funk punk band has gone through seven different pickers, from original member Hillel Slovak (who died of a heroin overdose in 1988) to Dave Navarro, who played on the Peppers' last album, "One Hot Minute."

But Frusciante's 1992 departure during the "BloodSugarSexMagik" tour was especially awkward. Not only was the band enjoying its first taste of mainstream acceptance, thanks to such hits as "Give It Away" and the Hendrix-influenced "Under the Bridge," but also the Chili Peppers were about to headline the 1992 Lollapalooza Festival when Frusciante abruptly quit.

However, if the situation left the other members — singer Anthony Kiedis, bassist Flea, and drummer Chad Smith — with hard feelings, they've long since forgotten. With the band about to release its eighth album, "Californication," the Chili Peppers couldn't be happier to have Frusciante back in the fold.

"This seemed like the right time to get back together with John," says singer Anthony Kiedis, over the phone from Los Angeles. "It just seemed like the time was right to have a change."

"They just asked me to be in the band, and I thought it definitely seemed like it would be a fun thing to do at that point," says Frusciante. "Because me and Anthony had hung out a couple times, and I saw that there was a possibility for friendship where there hadn't been before."

Frusciante adds that the reason he quit in the first place was that he felt disconnected from Kiedis. "We had gotten to a point where any sort of communication between us that was positive would have been forced, because there had been so many bad vibes accumulated over the course of the tour," he explains.

About the Peppers:

- Yikes!** Alternative.
- Founded:** In Hollywood, 1993.
- Influences:** Led Zeppelin, Funkoed.
- Swissies:** Porno for Pyros, Faith No More
- Followers:** Rage Against the Machine.
- Greatest hit:** "One Hot Minute" (album, 1995)
- Latest hit:** "Scar Tissue" (single, No. 4, Radio & Records alternative chart).

"Although the Chili Peppers recruited a series of replacements, and recorded "One Hot Minute" with Navarro, things within the band remained uneasy. After finishing the "Minute" tour with Navarro, the band essentially ground to a halt.

"It's not like we ever said 'we quit' or anything," says Flea, "it just seemed like we just hit a spot where things were not happening. But I think that we needed to get to that spot, in order to get to the spot that we are now, which is a place of vibrant creativity."

After cutting Navarro loose — "He didn't quit, we didn't fire him, it just kind of went that way," says Flea — the group started rehearsing with Frusciante.

"We got in my garage and started playing, and it just felt really natural," says Flea. "Really good, and really unforced and unconvinced. It became fun again."



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The Associated Press

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1. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez, WORK. (Platinum)
 2. "Livin' on a Prayer," Ricki Martin, C2. (Gold)
 3. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
 4. "Fortunate," Maxwell. Rock Land. (Gold)
 5. "Where My Girls At?" 702. Motown. (Gold)
- (From Billboard magazine)

Albums

1. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive
2. "Ricky Martin," Ricky Martin. C2
3. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
4. "The Amazing Jeckel Brothers," Insane Clown Posse.

Island.

5. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace. (Platinum)
- (From Billboard magazine)

TV

1. "Frasier," NBC
2. "ER," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. (tie) "20/20-Wednesday," ABC
4. (tie) "60 Minutes," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research)

Films

1. "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace," 20th Century Fox
2. "Notting Hill," Universal
3. "Instinct," Disney
4. "The Mummy," Universal
5. "Entrapment," 20th Century Fox (From Exhibitor-Relations Co.)

Fair organizers decide Motley Crue can play

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Eastern Idaho Motley Crue fans are in luck.

The Eastern Idaho State Fair board has decided to keep the concert as scheduled for July 27, despite opposition from a number of community members.

The board also will not restrict the event to people over 18. Fair Manager Kathy Gavin said the organization's attorney recommended the board honor the commitment made to

Pocatello entertainment promoter Michael Goettsch earlier this year.

A group of citizens recently protested Motley Crue's upcoming appearance, saying the band encourages devil worship, domestic violence, murder and suicide.

Supporters — some of whom are not fans — said they thought people should have the right to choose whether to attend the concert.

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The fact is I’ve always been a Yankees fan. As a young girl I became very interested and enamored of the Yankees.”

—*First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who denied that her fondness for the pastries is rooted in politics while welcoming the Bronx Bombers to the White House Thursday*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Tony's Plaza Ladies Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal G.C.

American Legion baseball
Boise Barons vs. Boise Senators, noon (B)
Meridian vs. Jerome, 1 p.m. (TF)
Boise Senators vs. Twin Falls, 3:45 p.m. (TF)
Jerome vs. Buhl, 4:30 p.m. (B)
Boise Barons vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m. (TF)
Meridian vs. Buhl, 6:45 p.m. (B)

IN BRIEF

Ladies Invitational heads into final day
TWIN FALLS — Virginia Urdijeh had a one-stroke lead over Shauna Robinson Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course headed into today's final round of the Twin Falls Ladies Invitational.

Urdijeh shot a 73 on the first day to Robinson's 74. Local high school teammates Melissa Venn and Jennifer Hedberg occupied the next two spots at 76 and 77.

Charlotte Brunelli shot an 83 to lead the first flight, one stroke ahead of Mary Ferrell and Justine Messersmith and four strokes ahead of Emilee Venn.

Ruth Sonius tied Gladys Harruff for the second-flight lead at 97, one stroke ahead of Sandy Allen and two strokes ahead of Sharyn Allen.

Shoshone wins first Legion game in Eagle
EAGLE — The Shoshone American Legion team won its first game at the Eagle Fun Days Invitational Thursday, beating Meridian 16-9 behind six-hit ball from Brent Hays.

Joy Marcotte went 3-for-4 at the plate for Shoshone (2-5), which takes on Centennial today at 7:30 p.m. and finishes the tournament Saturday at 2:30 p.m. against Eagle.

Shoshone 16, Meridian 9
Eagle 10, Centennial 9
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Sanderson wins event at Jerome Country Club
JEROME — Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson shot dual 65s at 66 at Jerome Country Club this week to win the Circle A Construction Senior Classic overall championship.

Sanderson competed in the 50-59 age group, and won the right by 12 strokes over Bob Campbell and Denny Howell. Campbell began the second day tied for the lead before shooting a 78 to fall into the second-place group.

Jeff Thomson of Boise began the second day tied for first in the 45-49 division with Ron Proce, also of Boise. Thomson shot a 65 for a two-day 133, the second-lowest score in the field. Proce duplicated his 68 to finish second in the division.

Lenny Stroup of Caldwell came from one stroke behind to win the 60-and-over division.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Staley steals show

Charlotte-holds Holdslaw in check

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dawn Staley upstaged the highly anticipated arrival of Chamique Holdslaw with a dazzling 23 points — including 15 in the second half — as the Charlotte Sting beat the Washington Mystics 83-73 Thursday in a season opener.

Staley, the former University of Virginia star who spent two seasons in the ABL, was 10-for-15 from the field and showed no effects of the knee injury that sidelined her much of last year.

“I think Holdslaw is a very good player,” Charlotte coach Marynell Meadors said. “But every time she scored, Staley scored one right on top of her.”

Neither Holdslaw's 18 points and six rebounds, nor the announced sellout crowd of 20,674, nor a proclamation from Mayor Anthony Williams declaring “Washington Mystics Day” could make the obvious: Even though they are better with the two-time player of the year from Tennessee, the Mystics still have a ways to go to catch the league's best team.

“We're young, and it definitely was a learning experience,” said Holdslaw, who was 7-for-14 from the field. “We're going to have to change that around.”

Holdslaw had her moments, starting with a nice fallaway 16-footer from the left wing for the Mystics' first basket 1:09 into the game. She displayed a unique ability to create her own shot, but not often enough for coach Nancy Darsch.

“We would like Chamique to have the ball a little bit more,” Darsch said. “She certainly draws a lot of attention, and if she doesn't get her own shot, she's usually going to get one for somebody else.”

Holdslaw, who sat out five minutes of the second half with leg cramps, also seemed to long for the ball more.

“I really, really don't think that anybody can guard me off the dribble consistently,” she said. “But it's team basketball.”

The Sting shot 65 percent in the second half, making nine consecutive shots during one stretch. The score was tied 63-63 with 9:16 remaining when Charlotte went to a zone defense, forcing Washington to shoot from outside and spurring an 18-4 run that included consecutive 3-pointers by reserve guard Stephanie McCarthy to put the game away.

Nikki McCray led Washington with 22 points and Muriel Page had 14. Andrea Nagy had 12 assists. Tracy Reid had 15 points and led Washington in rebounding.

The attendance was officially a sellout, tying the record set twice by the Mystics last year for largest crowd to watch a women's professional game in the United States.

By John Derr Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians and the Meridian Rangers were the only teams that finished with two victories after the first day of the Buhl American Legion Invitational.

Buhl topped the Boise Barons and the Boise Senators, while Meridian dominated the Boise Senators and Twin Falls. Although there is no official championship game, the next best thing could happen if the Rangers and Indians take care of



Scott Spritzer runs down a pop fly Thursday for the American Legion Twin Falls Cowboys A team, ending a bitter 14-run inning by the Meridian Rangers. The Cowboys dropped the contest 24-3.

Buhl stays unbeaten

Indians head toward Legion showdown with Meridian today

The Associated Press

business in the first games of the day today. If both Buhl and Meridian win, they meet at 6:45 in Buhl for the title.

Jerome finished 1-1 after giving up the lead in the bottom of the seventh to the Boise Barons, who also finished 1-1. The Boise Senators and Twin Falls finished the day without a victory.

The tournament features six

teams playing four games in two days. Originally an eight-team field, two teams dropped out in the past two weeks forcing the schedule change.

Friday's schedule continues at two fields. In Buhl, the Boise Barons meet the Boise Senators at noon and Jerome and Buhl tangle at 4:30 p.m. At Bruin field, Meridian and Jerome tangle at 1

p.m., the Boise Senators and Twin Falls play at 3:45 p.m., and the Boise Barons and Twin Falls finish the action at 6 p.m.

Buhl 14, Boise Barons 4

The Buhl Indians jumped out to an early lead, related to let the Barons back in the game, then got a grand slam from T.J. Chene in the bottom of the fifth to rout the Boise in five innings.

Buhl took a 6-1 lead after the first inning with Brad Ross sending a bloop RBI single into right

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Desperate Stars even Cup series

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Brett Hull, who feared he might never see the Stanley Cup finals again, scored the winning goal for desperate Dallas with 2:50 remaining and the Stars staved off a possible lethal loss by beating Buffalo 4-2 Thursday night to even the series at a game apiece.

Hull, one of the NHL's top scorers for years but absent from the Stanley Cup finals since his rookie year in 1986, beat the hard-to-beat Dominik Hasek with a wicked slap shot from above the right cir-



Buffalo Sabres Jason Woolley (5) checks Dallas Star Blake Sloan into the boards Thursday during the second period of game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals in Dallas.

de dot.

The goal capped a determined Dallas comeback that saw the heavily favored Stars contained by the Sabres' smothering defense for two periods, only to bury the Sabres with 19 shots in the final period.

Even at the end, Dallas had to fight to preserve the lead, killing off a rare late-game power play

resulting from Derian Hatcher's high-sticking penalty at 17:31.

Hatcher made up for his mistake, scoring into an empty net at 19:34.

The Stars almost had to win, as only three clubs in the last 60 years have rallied to win the Stanley Cup after losing the first

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Knicks go for the kill in Garden

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One more win, and the New York Knicks have a shot at their first title since the days of Willis Reed, Clyde Frazier and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe in six years.

It's a one-gam season for us," Reggie Miller said.

Game 6 of the best-of-7 series is Eastern Conference finals, also against Indiana, has New York had a chance to make it to the championship round and go for the franchise's first title since 1973, when Willis Reed, Clyde Frazier and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe led the way.

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Three golfers share St. Jude lead

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tom Lehman, David Frost and Hal Sutton shot 8-under-par 63s on a sweltering Thursday to share the first-round lead of the St. Jude Classic.

Defending champion Nick Price, Clarence Rose, Jimmy Green and Phil Blackmar were a shot back. Curtis Strang was in a group at 65 and 1997 champion Greg Norman and Paul Azinger were among those who 66.

Sergio Garcia, the 19-year-old Spanish prodigy, was forced to withdraw and underwent minor

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surgery when an abscess developed above his left eye. He is expected to recover in time to play the Irish Open next month.

For Lehman, the 63 actually was disappointing. He was 9-under-through 14 holes, and acknowledged thinking about shooting a 59.

"I thought, I'm hitting the ball pretty well. With four holes to play, I can make three birdies," said Lehman, who has not won on the PGA Tour since 1996.

Instead, he made par the next three holes and had his only bogey after pulling his drive and leaving his second shot on a downhill lie behind the 18th green.

"I hate to bogey the last hole," he said.

"You always think it would be nice to finish with a par or birdie rather than bogey. But from the standpoint of my golf game, I think today was a good step in the right direction."

Surton, who has rejuvenated his career the last two years, displayed terrific iron play in a bogey-free round.



Tom Lehman of Scottsdale, Ariz., tee off on the 63-hole during the opening round of the St. Jude Classic Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

SPORTS

Buhl

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and Cline following with a two-run homer...

The Indians got it going again in the third, shutting out Boise over the next three innings and posting eight runs...

In the bottom of the third, Buhl had runners on first and third and pulled a double steal to score Chris Flyn...

The pitcher was throwing off-speed stuff all day. The coach told him not to swing, but it was hanging good...

Stars

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two games. Now, the Stars have the momentum heading into Game 3...

Knicks

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obstacles, they are overcoming. Their franchise center, Patrick Ewing...

four runs. Kied Thibault came on in relief and knocked out the victory...

Jerome led early as K.C. Hills pitched a two-run game to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead...

The Tigers chopped away at the lead as Jason Beem smacked a two-run single in the third and Jerome led the game at 7-7...

Twin Falls' Thibault tripped and sprinted on a past ball to register the lead...

The teams continued to battle, tying the score again the fourth inning. Jerome took the lead for good with two runs in the top of the fifth...

Meridian 24, Twin Falls 3
The Meridian Warriors exploded for 14 runs in the top of the fourth inning as they dominated the Twin Falls Cowboys...

Boise 16, Twin Falls 11
The Jerome Tigers were not going to let the lead slip away this time as they scored four runs in the top of the seventh...

sent six across in the fifth as they remained undefeated on the day...

With the game tied at 2-2 in the fifth, the Indians finally ignited an offense. Cory Hamilton got things going as he reached on an error...

Aric Reynolds got the win, striking out five and giving up six hits. Adam Reynolds, who grabbed the victory in the first game, collected two doubles and three RBIs...

Boise Barons 6, Jerome 5
The Jerome Tigers led for much of the game, but let it slip away in the bottom of the seventh...

Meridian 13, Boise Senators 1
The Boise Indians struggled, but they were able to hold off the Meridian Warriors...

Shimki's power-play goal at 5:36 of the third. It was a lethal combination for the two-time defending NHL regular-season champion Stars...

Thibault allowed only one run and struck out four. Jerome led early as K.C. Hills pitched a two-run game...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Toolson nalls fourth hole-in-one
RUPERT - Don Toolson hit his fourth career hole-in-one Thursday at Rupert Country Club...

CSI hitters' camp breaks out today
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball hitters' camp for school-age baseball players kicks off today...

Rupert ladies, men are golfing
RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day on June 8 with 15 ladies playing...

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Mini-Cassia In-line is off and rolling
HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia In-Line Hockey Association and the Focatta Roll Hockey Association hosted an All-Star Roller Hockey Tournament on June 5 in Pocatello...

Junior golf clinic coming to Muni
TWIN FALLS - Local young people are invited to attend three days of golf lessons at the City of Twin Falls Annual Junior Clinic at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course...

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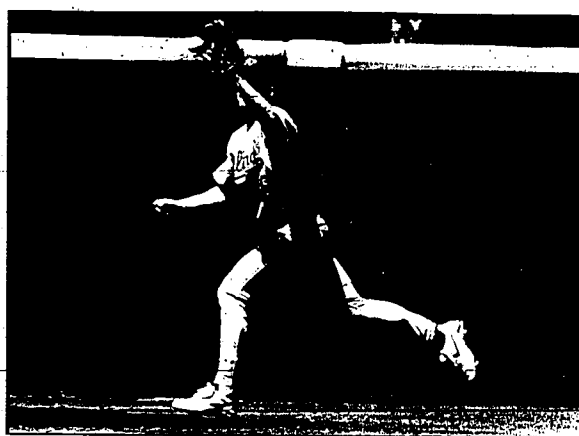
Padres slip by A's 2-1

SAÑ DIEGO (AP) — Sterling Hitchcock survived a shaky sixth inning to win for the first time since May 9, and Trevor Hoffman got his 200th save as the San Diego Padres beat the Oakland Athletics 2-1 Thursday.

The Padres, who scored two unearned runs on a second-inning error, didn't get Tony Gwynn back. The batting star felt a strain in his left calf before the game and was scratched. He will remain on the disabled list for at least a day or two, manager Bruce Bochy said. The Padres are 7-11 since Gwynn went on the disabled list May 22.

Hitchcock (4-5) held the Athletics to one run and four hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked two.

Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth, striking out the side, for his 12th save this season. He is the sixth big leaguer to reach the 200-career mark. Hoffman matched the NL record



Oakland's center fielder Ryan Christenson drops a two-out fly hit by San Diego Padre Ed Olivares, allowing two runs.

with 53 saves in 54 chances last year. Hitchcock, who pitched for the New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners before coming to the Padres, had been 0-4 with a 7.64 ERA in six career starts against the Athletics. One of those starts, and losses, came in interleague play last year.

Brewers 15, Indians 9
CLEVELAND — Hideo Nomo, who never got past an audition with the Indians in April, pitched seven innings and Dave Nilsson homered twice Thursday night, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 15-9 win over Cleveland.

Nomo (3-1) didn't do anything special to beat the Indians, allowing five runs and eight hits. But he pitched out of trouble, and the Brewers gave him the kind of run support he may have gotten daily if he had signed with Cleveland. Nilsson, a Brewers home run and a solo shot for the Brewers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Olympics may feature five more events

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers are adding five events, mostly for women, that are expected to pay for themselves in the 2002 Winter Games. The United States could win more Olympic medals with the addition of women's bobsled and men's sledge, a head-first version of luge. Both events have a "very good" chance of producing medals for American teams, said U.S. President-Allinger, sports director for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. Women would get their own skeleton competition under the games' expansion approved Thursday by the SLOC management committee, which also added cross-country ski sprints and 1,500-meter speed skating for men and women.

First lady meets Bronx Bombers at ceremony

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton, who grew up rooting for the Chicago Cubs, donated a New York Yankees cap at a White House ceremony Thursday to congratulate the Bronx Bombers on their World Series win. "This just puts the cherry on top for the '98 season," Yankees manager Joe Torre said as rain drizzled down on the team, gathered on the White House lawn with the first lady and the president. Hillary Rodham Clinton is in the midst of making herself over as "New York enough" to be a Senate candidate there. And after a trip upstate where she was greeted by a cheering crowd of "Carpetbagger Go Home!" she has taken a sudden, keen interest in the state's sports.

Report: Bobby Knight assaults accuser

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight faces possible battery charges after a disagreement with a man in a restaurant who accused the coach of making racist remarks. Christopher Porter, 38, said he was in the Mexican restaurant with a friend and couldn't help hearing Knight's profanity-laced conversation in the mostly empty establishment about five miles from Bloomington. Knight was dining there with his wife and her two sisters. Monroe County prosecutor Carl Salzman will decide this week whether to charge either or both men. *Compiled from wire reports*

Great eight take field today in Omaha

The Associated Press
An in-depth look at the eight teams competing in this year's College World Series, which starts today at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb., coaches' rounds at Division I schools' through regionally:

Miami (46-13)

CWS seed: 1.
Coach: Jim Morris (799-332-1, 18 years)
Road To Omaha: Won Coral Gables, Fla., regional; beat Bethune-Cookman 15-9; beat Florida International 6-4; beat Florida Atlantic 3-2; won super regional; beat Wake Forest 10-2; beat Wake Forest 8-1.
1999 record vs. CWS teams: 5-1.
Last CWS appearance: 1996 (beat Long Beach State; lost to Arizona State; lost to Long Beach State).
All-time record in CWS: 35-30 (18 appearances).

Morris has led Hurricanes to CWS in each of his first six seasons, the first coach ever to accomplish that feat and just third to lead his team to six straight appearances. Offense is led by SS Bobby Hall (236, nine homers, 28 RBIs), who set team career mark with 137 stolen bases, including 50 this season. Former bullpen catcher Greg Lovelady (324, 4, 35) has pitched nicely for starter Russ Jacobson (308, 14, 41), who broke an earlier this season. 1B Kevin Brown (320) leads team with 10 homers and 39 RBIs. 3B Lee Equiano (320, 13, 34) tied team record with three HRs in regional vs. Bethune-Cookman (9, 2, 10). SS Grego (126), 2B Barks and 5A RBIs. RHP David Gil (14, 3, 0) ERA is 10.33 straight during that stretch to March 1, 1998. RHP Alton (113, 10, 11) has 14 straight strikeouts in 110-plus innings. Closer Michael Ne (31, 315) has 13 saves.

Florida State (53-12)

CWS seed: 2.
Coach: Mike Martin (1,075-362-3, 20th year)
Road To Omaha: Won Tallahassee, Fla., regional; beat the Citadel 24-6; beat Jacksonville 9-2; beat Providence 14-3. Won super regional; beat Auburn 10-2; beat Auburn 6-3.
1999 record vs. CWS teams: 1-5.
Last CWS appearance: 1996 (lost to Arizona State; lost to Long Beach State).
All-time record in CWS: 19-28 (16 appearances).

Snafus in CWS for seventh time in nine years. 2B/3B Marshall McDougall (422, 25, 98, 98 years record), ACC player of year, scored 10 national records during setting NCAA records with six homers, 16 RBIs and 25 total bases at Maryland on May 9. Sophomore OF Mike Diaz (335, 18, 85) is already ninth on school's career list with 33 HRs. 3B Kevin Cash (321, 13, 55) missed super regional after getting hit in eye during infield practice, but is expected to play in CWS. Nation's top pitching staff with 3.01 ERA is led by RHP Nick Stock (124, 3.09), Jon McInnis (92, 2.24) and Blair Varms (11.1, 3.84), who have all recovered from "Tommy John" surgery. Varms, however, is out with ruptured left ACL. The injury may have occurred during a celebration pileup after beating Auburn on June 3. RHP Wheeler (50, 5.20) and Phillips (45, 4.86) and RHP Chris Davis (6.5, 2.33, five saves) bolster the bullpen. Staff averages 9.5 strikeouts per game and opponents batting just .228.

Cal State-Fullerton (49-12)

CWS seed: 3.
Coach: George Horton (135-53-1, 13th year)
Road To Omaha: Won South Bend, Ind., regional; beat Michigan 6-5; beat Notre Dame 6-3; beat Michigan 9-4; beat Ohio State regional; lost to Ohio State 10-7; beat Ohio State 11-5; beat Ohio State 13-2.
1999 record vs. CWS teams: 2-4.
Last CWS appearance: 1995 (won College World Series).
All-time record in CWS: 22-14 (nine appearances).

Teams have won 19 of last 23 games. Offense is led by OF Spencer Osborn (401, 14, 79). 3B Ryan Owens (420, 23, 46) and OF Reed Johnson (278, 13, 59). Obit: a transfer from BYU, has gone hit less in just five games and had 37-game hitting streak earlier in season. 3B HRs are just fourth day of school record set in 1981 and tied last season. 2B David Backus, INF Chad Osbranski and RHPs Adam Johnson and Marco Hanzus, suspended for super regionals for rock-throwing incident at regionals, have been reinstated and available for CWS. Johnson (10, 3, 22) ace of Titans' pitching staff with 133 Ks in 111-plus innings. RHP—Matt Sorensen (110, 4, 36), LHP Jon Smith (79, 2, 7), and closer Kirk Sauerbols (7-3, 4.03, six saves) are important members of Titans' staff.

Oklahoma State (46-19)

CWS seed: 4.
Coach: Tom Holladay (132-59, third year)
Road To Omaha: Won Wichita, Kan., regional; lost to UCLA 2-6; beat Oral Roberts 12-6; beat UCLA 17-10; beat Wichita State 11-8; beat Wichita State 7-6. Won super regional; beat Baylor 18-11; lost to Baylor 17-7; beat Baylor 6-5.
1999 record vs. CWS teams: 0-4.
Last CWS appearance: 1996 (lost to Arizona State; lost to Long Beach State).
All-time record in CWS: 28-34 (18 appearances).

Team won CWS 40 years ago with former Arizona. Cowboys have hit 130 HRs, fourth-most in school history. The potent offense is led by OF Lawson Matthews (396, 30, 102), SS Billy Garrison (372, 24, 50) and OF Jay McCallough (320, 13, 57). 2B Kevin Lucas (242, 7, 46) has struck out 259 in 14 times in a team-leading 260 at bats. 3B Josh Holladay (291, 15, 64), coach's son, has been four times struck. Cowboys are 31-0 when they score 10 or more runs in 10 games during that stretch. Team's third CWS appearance in five years. Pitching staff has set school single-season record with 574 Ks, just 12 shy of Arizona State's Pac-10 record. RHP Jason Young (11-3, 3.14) has nine complete games and struck out school record 161. RHP Justin Wayne (9-1, 4.92) is 15-1 in two years with Cardinal. RHP Brian Cooper (6-0, 3.98) and RHP Tony Green (7-3, 3.18, eight saves) are also key to staff. 3B Josh Hochgenze (308, 16, 65) has hit 45 career homers, second-most in school history. 1B John Gall (317, 10, 64) and OF Joe Borchardt (383, 10, 54) are two of school's top hitters. Gall's 358 career batting average is third on school's career list.

Alabama (51-14)

CWS seed: 5.
Coach: Eric Wells (437-147, 10th year)
Road To Omaha: Won Tuscaloosa, Ala., regional; beat Navy 16-5; beat Southern Mississippi 10-4; beat Southern Mississippi 7-6. Won super regional; beat LSU 13-6; beat LSU 13-7.
1999 record vs. CWS teams: 2-1.
Last CWS appearance: 1997 (lost to LSU in championship game).
All-time record in CWS: 9-8 (four appearances).
Grimes' fifth and third trip to CWS in four years and entering with 33 HRs. 1B Ryan Tice, 15-game hitting streak. SS Andy Phillips (383, 22, 66) has hit in a team-record 33 straight games, which ties Todd Wheeler (50, 5.20) record. Phillips is school's HR, RBIs and hits leader.

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Stanford (48-13)

CWS seed: 6.
Coach: Mark Marquess (943-480-5, 23rd year)
Road To Omaha: Won Palo Alto, Calif., regional; beat Loyola Marymount 10-2; beat North Carolina 7-4; beat Nevada 7-4. Won super regional; beat Southern California 1-0; beat Southern California 5-3.
1999 record vs. CWS teams: 2-1.
Last CWS appearance: 1997 (beat Auburn; lost to LSU; beat Auburn; lost to LSU).
All-time record in CWS: 23-18 (10 appearances).

The Cardinal have won 21 of last 22 games, and have scored 10 or more runs in 10 games during that stretch. Team's third CWS appearance in five years. Pitching staff has set school single-season record with 574 Ks, just 12 shy of Arizona State's Pac-10 record. RHP Jason Young (11-3, 3.14) has nine complete games and struck out school record 161. RHP Justin Wayne (9-1, 4.92) is 15-1 in two years with Cardinal. RHP Brian Cooper (6-0, 3.98) and RHP Tony Green (7-3, 3.18, eight saves) are also key to staff. 3B Josh Hochgenze (308, 16, 65) has hit 45 career homers, second-most in school history. 1B John Gall (317, 10, 64) and OF Joe Borchardt (383, 10, 54) are two of school's top hitters. Gall's 358 career batting average is third on school's career list.

Texas A&M (52-16)

CWS seed: 7.
Coach: Mark Johnson (668-277-2, 15th year)
Road To Omaha: Won College Station, Texas, regional; beat Monmouth, N.J., 10-2; lost to Long Beach State 7-5; beat Mississippi 13-6; beat Long Beach State 9-5; beat Long Beach State 17-7. Won super regional; beat Clemson 20-5; lost to



Stanford's Eric Brunnett signs an autograph Thursday before the College World Series begins in Omaha, Neb., as John Gail waits his turn.

and tied with Will Clark for third on SEC career HR list. 1B Jeremy Brown (354, 14, 53) has a 19-game hitting streak. 3B Brent Boyd (317, 7, 32) homered in SEC, regional and super regional games. OF W. Keller (320, 13, 57) leads team with 100 hits. RHP Manny Torres (102, 4, 37) rebounded from two injury-marred seasons and has five complete games. LHP Jonathan Blankenship (102, 4, 21 ERA), RHP Scott Murphy (70, 5, 52), LHP Justin Smith (64, 5.0) and closer Lance Cormier (3-3, 6.24, 11 saves) round out the staff.

Clemson 10-3; beat Clemson 5-4.
1999 record vs. CWS teams: 4-1.
Last CWS appearance: 1993 (beat Kansas; lost to LSU; lost to Long Beach State).
All-time record in CWS: 2-6 (three appearances).
Aggies shattered school record of 88 HRs with 127. The potent lineup is led by OF Daylan Holt, who hit 339 with school record 34 homers and 105 RBIs. C. Shawn Schumacher (385, 10, 52), 1B John Scheschuk (368, 10, 53), OF Steve Truitt (350, 19, 60), SS Steve Scarborough (332, 6, 41) and 2B Son Heaney (332, 11, 48) and team record 26 doubles) help pace offense. Scarborough and Truitt hit homers in ninth inning to lead team to come-from-behind win over Clemson in super-regional final. LHP Casey Fossum (126, 2, 35) set a team record with 158 Ks and is just two Ks from breaking Jeff Granger's school career mark of 401.

WV lost 11-0; beat North Carolina 7-4; beat Nevada 7-4. Won super regional; beat Southern California 1-0; beat Southern California 5-3.
1999 record vs. CWS teams: 2-1.
Last CWS appearance: 1997 (beat Auburn; lost to LSU; beat Auburn; lost to LSU).
All-time record in CWS: 23-18 (10 appearances).

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1999 record vs. CWS teams: 2-1.
Last CWS appearance: 1997 (lost to LSU; lost to Auburn).
All-time record in CWS: 0-2 (one appearance).
Owls lost first game in both regionals and super regionals, and won six straight while facing elimination. Team's second appearance in CWS in three years. Owls, who have won 31 of last 36 games, set team record with 58 wins. Had NCAA tournament record 33 hits in 27-1 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee in regionals. OF Will Ford (403, 11, 70); SS Damon Thomas (377, 9, 68); OF Charles Williams (328, 49) and 1B Jacob Baker (322, 5, 49) led the offensive attack. Pitching staff, led by RHP Jeff Nichols (152, 4.94), LHP Mario Ramos (13-2, 2.42), LHP Kenny Baugh (11-2, 2.25) and LHP Jesse Kaur-Nichol (7-1, 2.54, eight saves) set team record with 605 Ks.

Two golfers tie for lead at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Zedlitz, benefiting from a bit of luck in the final round, opened with a 4 under par 68 Thursday to join Michele Redman in the lead of the LPGA Rochester International.

"It's now all starting to come together," said Zedlitz, who until recent weeks had fared poorly on tour since 1995. "I'd get stuck in a rut, you lose confidence. ... This is looking a little more like a million, Michele McGowan and Canada's Dawn Coe Jones were among 10 players two shots off the pace at Zander. One shot further back on the crowded leaderboard were 17 players, notably Dale Eggleing.

In January, Zedlitz said she overcame her tendency to "do things on my own" and sought out a golf instructor. The result: smoother iron play, a renewed faith in her ability and hot spells with her putter.

She was putted for 33 feet for an opening bogey at the tree-lined Locust Hill course, but her touch on the greens was good from then on. She dropped a 32-foot putt on her way to a 21-foot eagle on No. 17.

Zedlitz, a native of Pleasanton, Calif., had a career-best third-place finish as a rookie in 1993. She fell away badly in 1996, winning just \$1,806, and her nonemphatic status this year means she must either qualify for tournaments or join a waiting list to fill a vacant spot in 1999.

There are signs of progress at last. Last U.S. Open, she led for 30th in the U.S. Women's Open.

Redman joined the tour in 1992, said her game has improved markedly since she recruited a sports therapist three years ago. She won the JAL Big Apple Classic in 1997 and has seven top 20 finishes this year.

"I'm a lot nicer to myself," Redman said. "This isn't a game where you can get down on yourself. I really think working on the mental part of the game, that's where it was at for me."

Redman posted three straight birdies for a 65, and 25 feet.

Sports Illustrated must pay millions to boxer for libel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sports Illustrated magazine was ordered to pay at least \$6.5 million to ex-heavyweight boxer Randall "Tex" Cobb, who sued for libel after the publication reported he helped fix a fight and shared cocaine with the loser.

A federal court jury awarded the compensatory damages Wednesday to Cobb and will decide on punitive damages during a hearing Monday. Cobb, who quit fighting, Cobb has had roles in several movies, including 1997's "Liar, Liar," "Raising Arizona," "The Commitments" and "The Golden Child." He's also been in the TV shows "Moonlighting" and "MacGyver."

SPORTS



Mario Elie of the San Antonio Spurs celebrates after his team finishes a sweep of the Portland Trail Blazers

Elie likes what he sees

Spurs guard compares team to Houston.Rockets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Although Mario Elie won two championships with the Houston Rockets, heading into the NBA Finals with the San Antonio Spurs is a new experience.

The Spurs have a larger cast of contributors. They've lost only once so far in the playoffs, and they've got a unique chemistry.

"It's mostly unity," Elie said Thursday. "We're playing well. We're all on the same page. We're a confident team. We're feeling good about ourselves."

San Antonio, after sweeping the Portland Trail Blazers 4-0 to win the Western Conference title, must await the winner of the Eastern final between New York and Indiana. The Knicks lead 3-2.

The NBA Finals begin Wednesday at the Alamodome.

Elie joined the Spurs as a free agent this season, coming from Houston, where he played on the 1994 and 1995 title teams. The Rockets defeated New York in seven games to win the NBA championship in 1994 and beat Orlando 4-0 to win in 1995.

Battling the Knicks again in the finals would be fun, said Elie, a New York native who grew up five minutes from Madison Square Garden.

"I'd like to go back and play against the home team," he said. "I won my first championship against the Knicks. So it'd be nice to go there and know I'm going to play more, have a bigger role this time."

Elie took over the starting job at off-guard after the season began, replacing Jason Kidd, who now comes off the bench and has been an offensive force in several Spurs playoff victories.

One advantage the Spurs have had in getting-point production consistently from several players.

"With Houston, you'd know who's going to deliver every night — Clyde (Drexler) and Dream (Hakeem Olajuwon) are always going to put up some numbers," Elie said, adding that several other Houston players stepped up and produced in certain games.

The same is true with the Spurs, but more so, Elie said.

"On this team, we just ride the hot hand," he said. "If a guy's hot, we keep going to him. Everybody's contributing."

Coach Gregg Popovich agrees that's been a part of the Spurs' success.

"We don't have to rely on one person to get everything done every night," he said. "That does help us since we've got a lot of people who are willing to step up and to share in that."

After going 6-8 in February, San Antonio went 31.5 the rest of the regular season to finish with the league's best record and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

"The Spurs are 113 in the post season."

On Elie's Houston championship teams, the Rockets lost a few games in the early rounds. The fact that San Antonio is winning so much makes for high expectations, he said.

"It's scary," he said. "We swept two good teams and everybody expects us to sweep again, but it's tough. It's... a lot of pressure."

Knicks create order out of chaos in unlikely run toward NBA finals

They were going down together. That was supposed to be the one sure thing in this wackier-by-the-minute New York tale of double-dealing, Frank nerve and dubious redemption.

Jeff Van Gundy and Patrick Ewing, the long-suffering coach and his longer-suffering star, stuck by each other so fiercely for so long it seemed like a given: Whatever happened to one, happened to the other. Throughout the season, they kept insisting their fates were bound together tighter than the braids on Latrell Sprewell's head.

And so right after the "pop" of Ewing's Achilles' tendon in Game 2, you cocked an ear expecting two sounds next. The first was the "thud" of the Knicks falling on their faces and out of the Eastern Conference finals. The second was the "click" of the lock

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on Van Gundy's office as he headed out of town, a pink slip signed by Madison Square Garden boss Dave Checketts in his fist.

Van Gundy walked into the postgame news conference Wednesday night after Game 5 was a primal scream. It came from the hick of the room, from a very large man whose smile was nearly as broad as he is tall.

"Hello, Patrick," Van Gundy said, his own smile uncharacteristically wide.

A few days ago, Van Gundy found out just how ready Checketts keeps his paid pink

slips. After first denying it, his boss owed up to interviewing Van Gundy's archival, former Bulls coach Phil Jackson, as a possible successor. Now, with one more Knicks' win, a clause in Van Gundy's contract kicks in, guaranteeing him one more year on the job at \$3.5 million. He can haunt Checketts' office whenever the mood strikes him.

With the Knicks leading the series 3-2 and one home win shy of history and a shot at the championship, the catch phrase being used to sum up the achievement is this: No eighth-seeded team has ever made it to the finals.

But that doesn't tell the half of it.

Looking at their roster when the season began, the Knicks were much better than an eighth-place team, especially in the post-Michael Jordan era. But what

seemed improbable then — and almost impossible the moment Ewing announced he was done for the season — is that they would be this good this soon.

When general manager Ernie Grunfeld imported Sprewell and Marcus Camby, he was trying to anticipate the day Ewing tired of carrying the team on his back. But the star and his loyal-to-a-fault coach hadn't asked for help, and they weren't too eager to have it foisted on them.

Besides, for Sprewell, Camby and Allan Houston to contribute, the Knicks had to play an up-tempo game. And after 14 seasons in New York — a service record unmatched in Knicks history — the only thing Ewing does fast anymore is slap icebags on his chronic injuries.

When the Knicks fell to 21-21, two spots out of the last playoff

spot in the East, Checketts took Grunfeld to dinner and told him he was no longer in charge. As sometimes happens, the players made order out of the chaos.

That usually happens right after a coach or manager gets fired, but the early rounds went very long. The Knicks, though, went 6-2 the rest of the way. Just when it seemed as though they would never learn to share, they did. They won a crucial game in Miami without Ewing, then started the playoff run that put them back in the Garden today with a chance to leave Indiana behind like a bad memory.

The team's future — Sprewell, Camby and Houston — learned first to make peace with the past — Ewing — and then how to play without him. The discoveries have been exhilarating.

Even so, the mood in the locker

room is a curious one. For all the success, the Knicks know how tentative Van Gundy's grasp on the job remains — so much so that he's become a rallying point.

"Early in the season, we were selling ourselves short and selling Jeff short," Houston said. "But the things we're doing, he was talking about then."

Larry Johnson, who has inherited some of the dirty work under the basket in Ewing's absence and has had to give up playing time to Sprewell, has even taken to admonishing people who ask about Van Gundy's chances of sticking around.

"We're one of only three teams with a chance to win a championship and he's up 3-2," Johnson said. "C'mon. C'mon."

Jim Litke is a sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Basketball shrine considers McHale, Thompson

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Kevin McHale, who played in a great Boston Celtics frontcourt with Larry Bird and Robert Parish, has been nominated to the Basketball Hall of Fame, along with three other Celtics.

The other Boston players are Dennis Johnson, who won a total of three championship rings with Boston and Seattle; Jo Jo White, who played with two championship Celtics teams and won an Olympic gold medal in 1968; and Wayne Embry, who won an NBA championship with the Celtics in 1968.

John Thompson, who coached Georgetown to the 1984 NCAA championship and 14 straight NCAA tournaments, also is a candidate.

This year's Hall of Famers will be selected June 21. They will be picked from the nominees announced Thursday by officials at the Springfield shrine.

For consideration, a nominee needs 18 of 24 votes from the Honors Committee.

Brought to the Celtics in 1980 with Parish, McHale at first was the team's sixth man. He went on to play 12 seasons in the all-star frontcourt that included Bird.

The team won NBA championships in 1981, 1984 and 1986.

"It was a go-to guy, just like Larry Bird," said Red Auerbach, the Celtics vice chairman and former coach who brought McHale to the team. "When you need a basket



John Thompson Kevin McHale

ing during his career.

In 1985, McHale set a Celtics record with 55 points against the Detroit Pistons. Bird broke this record nine days later with 60 points against the Atlanta Hawks.

Bird praised McHale, once saying he "never saw a triple-team he didn't like."

Thompson, who was backup center for Bill Russell on the 1965 and 1966 championship Celtics, coached the Hoyas for 27 years. His teams went 596-239, reached the Final Four three times, and beat Houston in 1984 final. The NBA drafted 26 of his players.

He resigned in January. Since then, he has worked as a radio talk show host.

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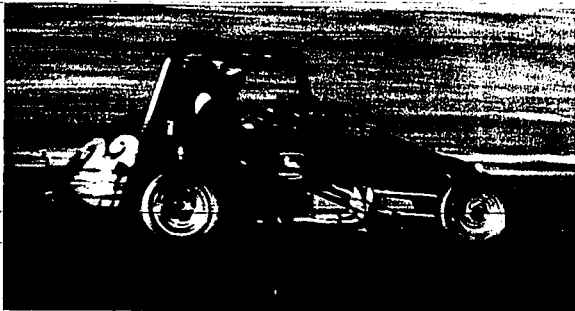
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4. Mark Martin, 1,854	Elton Sawyer, 1,886	Andy Houston, 1,295
5. Tony Stewart, 1,700	Todd Bodine, 1,776	Dennis Setzer, 1,245
6. Ward Burton, 1,645	Jason Keller, 1,771	Kevin Harvick, 1,243
7. Jeff Gordon, 1,645	Jeff Puns, 1,685	Greg Bittle, 1,233
8. Dale Earnhardt, 1,608	Dave Blaney, 1,640	Kevin Coyne, 1,227
9. Rusty Wallace, 1,592	Mike McLaughlin, 1,558	Mike Wallace, 1,190
10. Tony Labonte, 1,549	Casey Atwood, 1,513	Joy Sauter, 1,188

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

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|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. (3) Bobby Labonte | Won on the pole |
| 2. (1) Jeff Burton | A bit off at Dover |
| 3. (2) Dale Jarrett | Another top five |
| 4. (4) Mark Martin | Two straight thirds |
| 5. (5) Jeff Gordon | Not enough in the tank. |
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FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES

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BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Dale Earnhardt Jr. won for the first time this year as well, defending his title in the MBNA Platinum 200 at Dover Downs. Earnhardt, the 1998 series champion, took a 34-point lead over Matt Kenseth.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Jack Sprague, the 1997 SuperTrucks champ, won the nighttime event at Bristol Motor Speedway. It was Chevy driver Sprague's second victory in a row. Sprague was never threatened in the closing laps, finishing nearly 4 1/2 seconds in front of Dodge driver Stacy Compton.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Kenny Wallace vs. Jeremy Mayfield

Wallace started fourth at Dover and was in the top 10 all day long until, to his way of thinking, Mayfield "kissed it and hit me in the left side and put me in the wall." That's not the way Mayfield saw it.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Wallace is a pretty straight shooter and may well have thought Mayfield took him out, but the replay indicated that Wallace actually hit the wall before there was any contact with Mayfield."

- Who was the first driver to be black-flagged during a race at Daytona?
- Who won three straight Convertible Division championships? Weldon.
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Race record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 166.033 mph, June 23, 1996

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Coming up: Textilease Medique 300
Where: South Boston (Va.) Speedway (0.4 mile), 300 laps/120 miles
When: Saturday, June 12
Defending champion: Tim Fedewa
Track qualifying record: Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 94.457 mph, July 24, 1998
Race record: Todd Bodine, Chevrolet, 70.785 mph, June 8, 1996

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Coming up: Pronto Auto Parts 400
Where: Texas Motor Speedway (1.5 miles), Justin, Texas, 167 laps/250.5 miles
When: Friday, June 11
Defending champion: Tony Raines
Track qualifying record: Jack Sprague, Chevrolet, 178.642 mph, June 4, 1998

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SPORTS



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Elie likes what he sees

Spurs guard compares team to Houston Rockets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Although Mario Elie won two championships with the Houston Rockets, heading into the NBA Finals with the San Antonio Spurs is a new experience.

The Spurs have a larger cast of contributors. They've lost only once so far in the playoffs, and they've got a unique chemistry.

"It's mostly unity," Elie said Thursday. "We're playing well. We're all on the same page. We're a confident team. We're feeling good about ourselves."

San Antonio, after sweeping the Portland Trail Blazers 4-0 to win the Western Conference title, must await the winner of the Eastern final between New York and Indiana. The Knicks lead 3-2.

The NBA Finals begin Wednesday at the Alamodome.

Elie joined the Spurs as a free agent this season, coming from Houston, where he played on the 1994 and 1995 title teams. The Rockets defeated New York in seven games to win the NBA championship in 1994 and beat Orlando 4-0 to win in 1995.

Battling the Knicks again in the finals would be fun, said Elie, a New York native who grew up five minutes from Madison Square Garden.

"I'd like to go back and play against the home team," he said. "I won my first championship against the Knicks. So it'd be nice to go there and know I'm going to play more, have a bigger role this time."

Elie took over the starting job at off-guard after the season began, replacing Jaren Jackson, who now comes off the bench and has been an offensive force in several Spurs' playoff victories.

One advantage the Spurs have had is getting point production consistently from several players.

"With Houston, you'd know who's going to deliver every night — Clyde (Drexler) and Dream (Hakeem Olajuwon) — always going to put up some numbers," Elie said, adding that several other Houston players stepped up and produced in certain games.

The same is true with the Spurs, but more so, Elie said.

"On this team, we just ride the hot hand," he said. "If a guy's hot, we keep going to him. Everybody's contributing."

Coach Gregg Popovich agrees that's been part of the Spurs' success.

"We don't have to rely on one person to get everything done every night," he said. "That does help us since we've got a lot of people who are willing to step up and to share in that."

After going 6-8 in February, San Antonio went 31-5 the rest of the regular season to finish with the league's best record and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Spurs are 11-1 in the postseason.

On Elie's Houston championship teams, the Rockets lost a few games in the early rounds. The fact that San Antonio is winning so much makes for high expectations, he said.

"It's scary," he said. "We swept two good teams and everybody expects us to sweep again, but it's tough. It's ... a lot of pressure."

Knicks create order out of chaos in unlikely run toward NBA finals

They were going down together. That was supposed to be the one sure thing in this wackier-by-the-minute New York lot of double-dribble, frayed nerves and dubious redemption.

Jeff Van Gundy and Patrick Ewing, the long-suffering star, stuck by each other so fiercely for so long it seemed like a given: Whatever happened to one, happened to the other. Throughout the season, they kept insisting their fates were bound together tighter than the braids on Latrel Sprewell's head.

And so right after the "pop" of Ewing's Achilles' tendon in Game 2, you cocked an ear expecting two sounds next. The first was the "thud" of the Knicks falling on their faces and out of the Eastern Conference finals. The second was the "click" of the lock

ANALYSIS

Jim Litke

on Van Gundy's office as he headed out of town, a pink slip signed by Madison Square Garden boss Dave Checketts in his fist.

Instead, what you heard when Van Gundy walked into the postgame news conference Wednesday night after Game 5 was a primal scream. It came from the back of the room, from a very large man whose smile was nearly as broad as he is tall.

"Hello, Patrick," Van Gundy said, his own smile uncharacteristically wild.

A few days ago, Van Gundy found out just how ready Checketts keeps his pad of pink

slips. After first denying it, his boss owned up to interviewing Van Gundy's archrival, former Bulls coach Phil Jackson, as a possible successor. Now, with one more Knicks' win, a clause in Van Gundy's contract kicks in, guaranteeing him one more year on the job at \$3.5 million. He can haunt Checketts' office whenever the mood strikes him.

With the Knicks leading the series 3-2 and one home win shy of history and a shot at the championship, the catch phrase being used to sum up the achievement is this: No eighth-seeded team has ever made it to the finals.

But that doesn't tell the half of it. Looking at their roster when the season began, the Knicks were much better than an eighth-place team, especially in the post-Michael Jordan era. But what

seemed improbable then — and almost impossible the moment Ewing announced he was done for the season — is that they would be this good this soon.

When general manager Ernie Grunfeld imported Sprewell and Marcus Camby, he was trying to anticipate the day Ewing tired of carrying the team on his back. But the star and his loyal-to-a-fault coach hadn't asked for help, and they weren't too eager to have it foisted on them.

Besides, for Sprewell, Camby and Allan Houston to contribute, the Knicks had to play an up-tempo game. And after 14 seasons in New York — a service record unmatched in Knicks history — the only thing Ewing does faster anymore is slip icebergs on his chronic injury.

When the Knicks fell to 21-21, two spots out of the last playoff

spot in the East, Checketts took Claudio Luperon and told him he was no longer in charge. As sometimes happens, the players made order out of the chaos.

That usually happens right after a coach or manager gets fired, but the effect rarely lasts very long. The Knicks, though, went 6-2 the rest of the way. Just when it seemed as though they were learning to share, they did. They won a crucial game in Miami without Ewing, then started the playoff run that puts them back in the Garden today with a chance to leave Indiana behind like a bad memory.

The team's future — Sprewell, Camby and Houston — learned first to make peace with the past — Ewing — and then how to play without him. The discoveries have been exhilarating. Even so, the mood in the locker

room is a curious one. For all the success, the Knicks know how tenuous Van Gundy's grasp on the job remains — so much so that he's become a rallying point.

"Early in the season, we were selling ourselves short and calling Jeff short," Houston said. "But the things we're doing, he was talking about then."

Larry Johnson, who has inherited the dirty work under the basket in Ewing's absence and has had to give up playing time to Sprewell, has even taken to admonishing people who ask about Van Gundy's chances of sticking around.

"We're one of only three teams with a chance to win a championship and he's up 3-2 C'mon," Johnson said. "C'mon. C'mon."

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Basketball shrine considers McHale, Thompson

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Kevin McHale, who played in a great Boston Celtics frontcourt with Larry Bird and Robert Parish, has been nominated to the Basketball Hall of Fame, along with three other Celtics.

The other Boston players are Dennis Johnson, who won a total of three championship rings with Boston and Seattle; Jo Jo White, who played with two championship Celtics teams and won an Olympic gold medal in 1968; and Wayne Embry, who won an NBA championship with the Celtics in 1968.

John Thompson, who coached Georgetown to the 1984 NCAA championship and 14 straight NCAA tournaments, also is a candidate.

This year's Hall of Famers will be selected June 21. They will be picked from the nominees announced Thursday by officials at the Springfield shrine.

"For an endorsement, a nominee needs 18 of 24 votes from the Honors Committee.

Brought to the Celtics in 1980 with Bird, McHale at first was the team's sixth man. He went on to play 12 seasons in the all-star frontcourt that included Bird.

"He was a go-to guy, just like Larry Bird," said Red Auerbach, the Celtics vice chairman and former coach who brought McHale to the team. "When you need a basket



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ing during his career.

In 1985, McHale set a Celtics record with 56 points against the Detroit Pistons. Bird broke the record nine days later with 60 points against the Atlanta Hawks.

Bird praised McHale, once saying he "never saw a triple-team he didn't like."

Thompson, who was backup center for Bill Russell on the 1965 and 1966 championship Celtics, coached the Hoyas for 27 years. His teams went 596-239, reached the Final Four three times, and beat Houston in the 1984 final. The NBA drafted 26 of his players.

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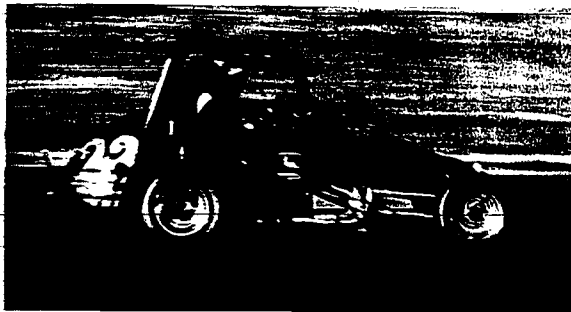
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TOP TEN

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Surrey, B.C., driver Pete Harding has one victory and holds a 17-point advantage over Joe Castiglione in the series championship race, while drivers Tom

Sweetman and Joe Benzedetti stand third and fourth in their quest for a championship — each having collected a win this year following their first career wins last season.

Chris Hart, who won at Tri-City Raceway last weekend is fifth on the leaderboard, five points back of Sweetman.

The tour, which hits Magic Valley Speedway Sept. 18 for the NAPA 150, runs Saturday at Douglas County Speedway in Douglas, Ore. for the Douglas National Bank 150.

For the regional championship, Roger Avants of Littleton, Colo., maintained his points lead in the Great West Region of the NASCAR Winston

Racing Series, despite his Late Model division sitting idle over the weekend at Denver's Colorado National Speedway.

Avants tops the region with a Competition Performance Index of 9070. The CPI is used to rank the track leaders in each of the 10 regions across the country. He has won all three races on the track's 3/8-mile paved oval.

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Aug. 15	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 22	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 29	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 5	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 19	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 26	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Oct. 4	Marionville Speedway	Marionville, Mo.
Oct. 10	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 17	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 24	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 7	Phoenix International Raceway	Avalon, Ariz.

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES
 Everyone else had to pit, but not Bobby Labonte, and when the green flag waved for the final 10 laps, the result was Labonte's first victory of the season. Jeff Gordon was the only car on the lead lap as he, third-place finisher Mark Martin, fourth-place Tony Stewart and all the other leaders had to pit in the waning laps. For the second week in a row, both Joe Gibbs-owned Pontiacs, Labonte and Stewart, finished in the top four.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
 Dale Earnhardt Jr. won for the first time this year as well, defending his title in the MBNA Platinum 200 at Dover Downs. Earnhardt, the 1998 Series champion, took a 34-point lead over Matt Kenseth.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES
 Jack Sprague, the 1997 SuperTrucks champ, won the nighttime event at Bristol Motor Speedway. It was Chevy driver Sprague's second victory in a row. Sprague was never threatened in the closing laps, finishing nearly 4 1/2 seconds in front of Dodge driver Stacy Compton.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Kenny Wallace vs. Jeremy Mayfield
 Wallace started fourth at Dover and was in the top 10 all day long until, to his way of thinking, Mayfield "lost it and hit me in the left side and put me in the wall." That's not the way Mayfield saw it.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:
 "Wallace is a pretty straight shooter and may well have thought Mayfield took him out, but the replay indicated that Wallace actually hit the wall before there was any contact with Mayfield."

- Who was the first driver to be black-flagged during a race at Daytona?
- Who won three straight Convertible Division championships? (Weiborn)

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ON THE SCHEDULE

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES
 Coming up: Michigan 400
 Where: Michigan Speedway
 (2.0 miles), Brooklyn, Mich.
 200 laps/400 miles
 When: Sunday, June 13
 Defending champion: Mark Martin
 Event qualifying record: Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 1:36.511 mph, June 16, 1995
 Race record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 166.033 mph, June 23, 1995

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
 Coming up: Textlease Medique 300
 Where: South Boston (Va.) Speedway (0.4 mile), 300 laps/120 miles
 When: Saturday, June 12
 Defending champion: Tim Fedewa
 Track qualifying record: Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 94.457 mph, July 24, 1998
 Race record: Todd Bodine, Chevrolet, 70.785 mph, June 8, 1996

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
 Coming up: Pronto Auto Parts 400
 Where: Texas Motor Speedway (1.5 miles), Justin, Texas, 167 laps/250.5 miles
 When: Friday, June 11
 Defending champion: Tony Raines
 Track qualifying record: Jack Sprague, Chevrolet, 178.642 mph, June 4, 1998

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NATION

Former surgeon general declares health a national priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - The doctor who declared war on smoking is setting his sights on the couch potato.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, former U.S. surgeon general, called Wednesday for fitness to be a national health priority, saying that inactivity among Americans has reached "crisis proportions." He's offering an Internet guide to Americans wanting to craft their own fitness plans.

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country," said Koop. Simple changes in routine can make a difference. Koop, 82, suggested staying in shape by avoiding elevators. "People forget how important stairs are," he told a news conference.

Koop said living in a technically advanced society makes it far too easy to remain sedentary. An estimated 60 percent of adult Americans are not active on a regular basis, and one in four are not active at all.

Koop is especially concerned with inactivity among young people. "Fat kids become fat adolescents, and fat adolescents become fat people," Koop said.

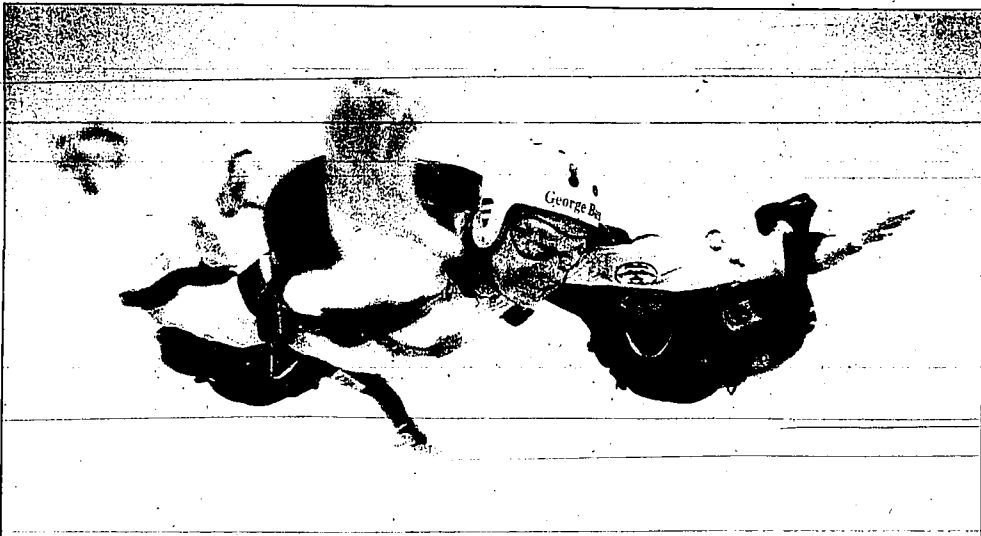
New scientific studies indicate that fitness may contribute more to a long, healthy life than any other factor, including quitting smoking. Moderate regular activity reduces the likelihood of high blood pressure, heart disease, colon cancer and depression. Even light, intermittent activity such as walking offers health benefits.

Koop's anti-obesity initiative, "Shape

Up America," offers an interactive tool on the World Wide Web that allows users to assess their fitness levels and to develop customized activity programs.

Koop served as surgeon general from 1981 to 1989. He advised the public on health matters such as smoking and health, diet and nutrition, environmental health hazards and the importance of immunization and disease prevention. He also was the government's chief spokesman on AIDS. Koop is now senior scholar of the C. Everett Koop Institute at Dartmouth.

PRESIDENTIAL FLIGHT



Former President George Bush free falls above College Station, Texas, Wednesday, to mark his 75th birthday. He played his chute after a fall of about 4,500 feet and landed with a big smile on his face on the lawn of the George Bush Presidential Library on the Texas A&M University campus.

New e-mail virus spreads via Internet

NEW YORK (AP) - A new computer virus was spreading across the Internet Thursday, infecting machines by e-mail like the recent Melissa virus - but causing more damage by ruining computer files.

Anti-virus teams in the government and at universities were trying to determine the severity of the outbreak of "Worm.Explore.Zip," a virus that arrives by e-mail with an attached file that can infect a computer. Numerous software companies issued warnings about the virus.

It wasn't immediately clear how many machines or networks had been stricken.

General Electric temporarily shut down its e-mail system when the virus was detected, but damage was minimal because computer personnel were on the lookout for the bug. Microsoft cut off its corporate e-mail connection with the Internet for two hours as a precaution.

At least one smaller business didn't fare so well.

"We have the virus," said Rachel Albert, a spokeswoman at InterActive Public Relations of San Francisco. "It's terrible. A lot of people lost everything they were working on."

Virus experts said the number of calls reporting problems was substantially higher than normal. Some Web sites took their e-mail systems off line to slow the spread of infection.

New Hollywood subway route falls behind schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The ceiling is covered with empty film reels. Fake palm trees rise to the roof. Two silent movie projectors are enshrined as historical artifacts.

This is a subway station, Hollywood-style.

Six months behind schedule, the latest, \$1.6-billion installment in Los Angeles' underground opens Saturday. It will create a 19-minute "Downtown to Tinseltown" line that runs from Union Station to Hollywood and Vine - Hollywood's most famous crossroads, and now one of the city's seedier intersections.

The total cost of the Hollywood segment and a smaller addition to the subway system: \$1.74 billion.

It may be the most-ridiculed transportation project in Southern California since Howard Hughes rolled out the Spruce Goose.

The six-year project was marked by \$288 million in cost overruns, a federal lawsuit, a fired contractor, and angry merchants who lost money because three blocks of Hollywood Boulevard were closed after a giant sinkhole opened.

The boulevard itself slipped, cracking sidewalks and forcing the removal of several stars from the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Some shop owners simply left.

Still, there is hope the new route will help revitalize Hollywood Boulevard, where sidewalks have been repaired, the stars are back in place and a stage production of "The Wizard of Oz" is running at the Pantages Theater, across the street from the new station.

But will Angelenos get out of their cars? "People in L.A. are spoiled," said David Balmas, 23. "In this city, I don't think people want to use the subway."

The Metropolitan Transit Authority predicts the new line will more than double weekday boardings (a round-trip is two boardings) to about 80,000 by December.

Ridership on the subway's first leg - 6.5 miles running west from Union Station to the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Western Avenue - is estimated at 38,725 weekday boardings. A third and final stretch will run from Vine Street to North Hollywood in the San Fernando Valley. Completion is estimated by next year, bringing the total mileage of the subway system in America's



Metropolitan Transportation Authority worker Rebecca Fazio places a sign at the new Hollywood and Vine station in preparation for its opening. The subway will run under the streets of Los Angeles' Hollywood district.

second-largest city to a mere 17.4.

Salvador Mendez, who runs a taco stand steps from the new Hollywood station and managed to hang on despite the construction problems, said he doesn't expect many new customers from underground.

"Everybody says it's good that it is

coming, but I don't know," Mendez said. "I don't know if people will ride it."

Scott Dunning, who lost his right eye to cancer and doesn't drive, said he thinks the subway is great. "I would definitely take it over those crowded buses," he said.

Bill to curb kids' access to explicit material will reach floor next week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite its obvious political appeal, legislation to curb children's access to explicit sexual or violent movies, video games and other attractions of modern culture is caught in a House crossfire.

The legislation, crafted as a response to the Colorado high school shootings in April, is designed to demonstrate that "we are not inpatient in the face of cultural pollution," said its author, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

It is expected to reach the House floor next week, as part of a broader debate that also will extend to gun control and measures to crack down on juvenile crime.

Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, told reporters recently he recognizes his proposal is "very controversial" and certain to be subjected to constitutional challenge if it becomes law.

In a measure of that controversy, even before he formally introduced his bill earlier this week, Hyde dropped one draft provision in response to an appeal by a fellow Republican lawmaker. It would have required Internet Web site providers to place a notice on their sites detailing their policy on collecting personal information and selling it to outside vendors.

The goal was to preclude pornographers from sending unsolicited invitations to individuals to visit their sites.

And GOP sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was possible Hyde would curtail or jettison a requirement in the bill for the music industry to provide retail outlets with a copy of song lyrics for review by parents. These sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it may be supplanted by a requirement for a study of the impact of violent songs on youth behavior.

The centerpiece of the legislation would restrict sexually explicit or violent material from being made available to minors, much as current law shelters them from obscene material.

It applies to pictures, photographs, drawings, sculptures, video games, films, and written materials, as well as sound recordings.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes the proposal. "We're really concerned about extending the obscenity exception to violence," said Terri Schroeder, an analyst with the organization. "Museums, libraries, schools, all sorts of institutions could really be in jeopardy," she said.

Also in opposition is the Motion Picture Association. "Tearing up the Constitution is the wrong way" to achieve the goal of responding to youth violence, said Jack Valenti, the organization's president.

Said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a liberal lawmaker, "It's so broadly worded. ... From what I saw, it included the news. It could be

censoring the news photos."

In a similar vein, Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., a conservative, suggested that as drafted, the legislation could have prevented minors from reading or seeing the president's Counselor Kenneth Starr's formal report on President Clinton's White House liaisons with Monica Lewinsky.

"On first blush, no one's for violence. No one's for obscenity. It's motherhood and apple pie," he said. Yet, he added, "some of the very people who advocate the Second Amendment have a bigger reason for the First."

The First Amendment protects freedom of speech. The Second Amendment protects the right of the people to keep and bear arms, and figures prominently in the fierce debate over gun control.

The White House and gun control advocates renewed their attack during the day on Hyde's "proposed legislation."

"My Republican constituency wants common-sense gun control legislation," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. "My Republican constituency wants the marriage between the Republican Party and the NRA to end."

The National Rifle Association has historically opposed gun control, and is in the midst of a lobbying campaign to prevent House passage of a provision to expand requirements for instant background checks at gun shows.

Hyde bristled for the second day at suggestions that the NRA had drafted the legislation to introduce earlier in the week. "The organization 'goes ballistic' over his proposal to hold parents responsible for the actions of their children if they use guns that were left unsecured," he said. And he said the NRA favors a 24-hour period for completion of a background check, rather than the 72 hours his measure would provide.

At the same time, critics of Hyde's bill continued to claim it would significantly weaken legislation that passed the Senate last month, and Hyde hinted he was considering changes. He referred to his measure as a "work in progress."

Material prepared by Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee said the bill contained numerous provisions that would reopen a loophole to allow some states to gun shows to escape the requirement for instant background checks.

The legislation also would allow dealers to ship guns directly to unlicensed buyers across state lines, a practice now banned, the Democrats said.

When the issue reaches the House floor, Democrats are expected to propose essentially the same legislation, the Senate last month. It would require background checks; require the sale of safety devices with handguns and ban importation of high-capacity ammunition clips.

Refugees reluctant to get along

Angry refugees don't know how they'll live with Serb neighbors

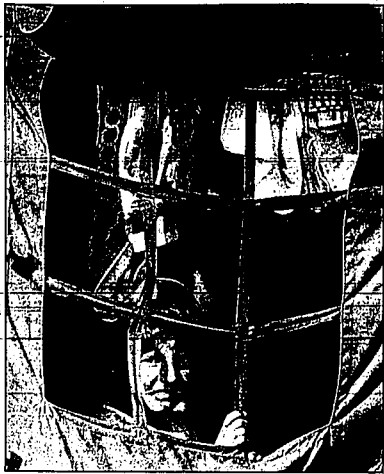
Knight-Ridder News Service

RASHBULL, Albania - His calloused hands have softened, his muscles are less taut, and Muharrem Elshani sits in the morning sweater of a refugee camp. He misses his fields back in Kosovo. His corn is spoiled, his land is scarred and ruined. But all he can do is sweat in the shadow of a green tent, listening to his children playing hide-and-go-seek.

He is powerless. He is angry. He is a proud man, broken. His friend, Bajrije Gasli, finds words for Elshani's rage. "How can we live with the Serbs again?" she said. "They shoved Kalashnikovs in our mouths. They bombed us. They killed our brothers and our sons. They held knives to our children's throats. They must leave Kosovo and never come back."

As the peace agreement between Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and NATO has been signed, more than 800,000 Kosovo refugees are plotting trips home. With their radios tuned to the news, they say they decipher the arcane rhetoric of diplomacy. They know far less subtle things await them: land mines, booby traps, torched villages, looted stores and bodies strewn across fields.

Elshani and other refugees say they will only return to Kosovo if NATO dispatches combat troops to protect them. And they say they are including about 180,000 Serb civilians - are driven forward from Kosovo. This worries the United Nations and NATO, who fear Kosovars and the Kosovo



A Kosovo refugee boy looks through the window flap of his family's tent, provided by the United Nations, early morning at Stenovac refugee camp Thursday. NATO suspended the allied air campaign when it verified the Yugoslav troops began withdrawing from Kosovo.

Liberation Army will seek revenge for the massacres and ethnic cleansing rampages unleashed by Yugoslav forces. Revenge attacks could create a new wave of refugees, this time among the Serbs, and reignite the Balkans cycle of violence. The peace resolution envisions an autonomous, ethnically mixed Kosovo. Before NATO began bombing Yugoslavia on March 24,

the province's population was almost 2 million - 50 percent ethnic Albanian and 10 percent Serb. But an ethnically mixed Kosovo is not what many of the refugees here have in mind. Nearly three months of living in tents and eating rations have embittered ethnic Albanians, many of whom say Serb neighbors and "friends" betrayed and robbed them.

"How can we live with the Serbs again?" scoffed Sherif Beqiri, a farmer from Dajkocica, aiming a cross-legged, contorted look at other men in the refugee camp here. "Impossible. They are criminals without souls."

Western officials say about 100,000 Serb civilians have fled Kosovo since the first day of NATO airstrikes. That leaves about 80,000 still inside the province under the protection of Yugoslav military forces. Many of them are shopkeepers, lawyers, farmers and others whose family roots in Kosovo - like those of ethnic Albanians - span hundreds of years.

Relations between the two ethnic groups were never good but worsened dramatically last year when the KLA launched a war for independence. Serb civilians supplied with weapons from the military, formed militias and many joined paramilitary gangs such as Arkan's Tigers and Frank's Boys. Serbian nationalism swelled and ethnic Albanians feared another Bosnia, with Serbs set loose on unarmed civilians.

"We've harshed our lips, but the Kosovo ground is full of bodies, and now the summer heat has made the earth stink. If NATO doesn't clear away the bodies, how can we go back? Our mosques are destroyed. There's no food. The people inside Kosovo are starving in tents and eating rations. The earth is full of mines."

"After what the Serbs have done to us, can't we live with them?" said Fatmir Bekoli, a veterinarian at Pristina University who escaped Kosovo in late March. "We didn't even communicate with them before the war. It's very hard, you know, to have a Serb boy tell you and call you names of hate and you can do nothing because the Serbs control the police and military."



Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic addresses the Yugoslav nation in Belgrade Thursday. As NATO announced its suspension of airstrikes, Milosevic went on national television to tell his battered country that "the people are the heroes." Milosevic proclaimed a moral victory saying, "We survive and defended the country... I wish all citizens of Yugoslavia much joy and success in reconstruction of our country."

Investigators still try to tie Milosevic to Bosnian crimes

The Baltimore Sun

Albanian refugees fresh from the crime scene of Kosovo have documented the world's case against Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic.

By bearing witness to the brutal campaign of expulsion and massacre carried out by his army and police forces, they brought on the May 27 indictment of Milosevic by the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, in The Hague, Netherlands.

But the tribunal's investigators, an idealistic bunch with an eye on the bigger picture, are working on a bigger case, one that has yet to yield results. It is the effort to tie Milosevic to the larger, deadlier campaigns of "ethnic cleansing" carried out in Croatia and Bosnia from 1991 to 1996.

Far from having been dropped or dismissed, the probe of Milosevic's conduct in these wars is active, as a tribunal chief prosecutor has said. It is a case that has not been dropped or dismissed, the probe of Milosevic's conduct in these wars is active, as a tribunal chief prosecutor has said. It is a case that has not been dropped or dismissed, the probe of Milosevic's conduct in these wars is active, as a tribunal chief prosecutor has said.

There is little doubt of Milosevic's role in striking the matches that ignited Yugoslavia's eight-year burn and disintegration. His reliance on divisive ethnic and nationalist rhetoric in his rise to power is well-documented, as is the way he manipulated state media to heighten the fear, mistrust and ethnic zealotry that soon turned lethal.

Ditto for his secret prewar meetings with his Croatian counterpart, Franjo Tudjman, in which the two reportedly discussed how to carve up Bosnia-Herzegovina, the mostly Muslim province between their borders that eventually declared its statehood. Nor is there any secret about the way Milosevic used the heavily armed Yugoslav People's Army to carry out the fighting at the beginning of the war. With the army leading the

way, the brutality soon proved unstoppable, beginning with the leveling of Vukovar in Croatia.

The pace quickened with a vast sweep across Bosnia in 1992, a campaign of summer cattle drives that routed large populations of Croats and Muslims from their homes and villages. Its hallmarks were concentration camps, "rape camps" and mass executions, culminating in the summer of 1995 with the massacre of as many as 7,000 Muslim men and boys after the fall of the United Nations "safe area" of Srebrenica.

But, as Richard Goldstone, the tribunal's former chief prosecutor, said this week in an interview, "Being linked to a war and even providing an army and providing arms for it, is not a war crime."

The link has to be considerably stronger than that of a direct command (for an act of genocide), or being in position to stop it and you don't. What you and I suspect is good grounds is one matter, but having enough hard evidence to actually make a charge is another."

Which explains why Goldstone's investigators, a team drawn from 40 nations, never came up with enough of the goods to justify an indictment.

"What we had wasn't sufficient," he says. "There's no question that had it been, he would have been indicted."

In fact, the most damning item to turn up in the early case against Milosevic turned out to be the most disappointing.

That was a sheaf of documents smuggled out of Yugoslavia by Cedomir Mihaljevic, a longtime secret policeman in Serbia. The documents were stunning. Written over a 15-month period, they were government correspondence that clearly linked the establishment and operation of Bosnia's concentration camps to high officials in the Milosevic government.

Balkans breakthrough: It all came down to one sentence

Los Angeles Times

COLOGNE, Germany - The final breakthrough that cleared the way for the Yugoslav military's withdrawal from Kosovo began unexpectedly Wednesday at a meeting here of eight nations - the United States, Britain, Japan, Germany, France, Italy and Canada - and a host of other subjects when Russia's Igor I. Ivanov abruptly brought them back to Kosovo.

Without warning, he launched a verbal attack on NATO countries, accusing them of deliberately introducing new and unreasonable demands to stall the military talks between Yugoslav and alliance officials under way at Kumanovo, Macedonia, near the border with Yugoslavia.

The purpose of the demands, Ivanov charged, was to prevent completion of the technical talks on the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops so the alliance could continue its punishing airstrikes.

The Russian's outburst came after half an hour after the military talks had broken without the much-anticipated agreement.

When Ivanov finished, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright asked for the room to be cleared. Only the ministers and one senior aide from each country should stay, she said.

A senior U.S. official recounted that Albright then explained the problem to her colleagues: There was a dispute over a single sentence in a document spelling out technical issues of the military withdrawal and that was all that stood in the path of a breakthrough. The offending sentence, she told them, stated that if Yugoslav forces began their pullout and NATO announced a suspension of airstrikes, the Security Council must pass the U.N. resolution legitimizing the peacekeeping operation within 24 hours or the bombing would resume.

Yugoslav military leaders reportedly balked, arguing it was impossible for them to agree to such wording when they had no control over the timing of the Security Council vote.

Although U.S. officials were vague about the details, the sentence apparently was inserted into the military agreement hurriedly by NATO after Russian representatives at the United Nations seemed to hesitate about locking in final wording of the war-ending resolution -

which their own foreign minister had helped draft in Bonn, Germany, on Monday and signed off on the following day.

Those signs of apparent hesitation set off alarm bells in NATO capitals and raised visions of the alliance's nightmare: that it would be lured into a bombing war that it would not have the U.N. resolution needed before the international peacekeeping force could enter the province and restore order.

Such a scenario would raise the prospects of a dangerous security vacuum in the province that could breed chaos. Worried about Moscow's posture in New York, Albright had raised the issue with Ivanov at a breakfast meeting before he had received two and received assurances that Russia would not hold up the resolution. Still, the sentence in question remained in the draft military agreement.

Sources close to Ivanov's delegation said the Russians were humiliated that the wording remained despite the pledge of their foreign minister.

For Moscow, already deeply wary of the alliance and desperate to stop the bombing, it raised suspicions that NATO wanted to sabotage the Macedonia talks.

Kosovo's Serbs face tough choice: Stay or leave?

Los Angeles Times

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Their security forces closed down and preparing to arrest scores of Kosovo's Serbian civilians on Wednesday were facing their own stark choice: try to live in peace with ethnic Albanians or leave the province.

After warning Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic built his power base over the past decade by using the vulnerability of Kosovo's Serbian minority as an issue, many among them now feel cheated and abandoned.

But while some of Russia Milak's Serb friends are getting ready to flee Kosovo with the pullout of Yugoslav security forces, she wants to mount her own last stand by trying to get along with the province's ethnic Albanians.

"She doesn't have much choice. Croatian troops are leaving Milak and about 300,000 other ethnic Serbs from the Krajina region of Croatia in 1995. Despite the West's protests against "ethnic cleansing" in Croatia, very few of those Serbs have been able to return home.

"People are saying different things. Some think we have been betrayed, but I don't think so," Milak says through an interpreter Wednesday. "Me and my three kids, we've determined to continue to live here."

"We are connected to this place, through the soul of Kosovo, our schools, friendships - our Serbianhood."

An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 Serbs are in Kosovo, a province Yugoslavia's late dictator, Slobodan Milosevic, before the current conflict sent as many as 1 million refugees fleeing to neighboring nations, ethnic



A Serbian special police officer gestures from a bus in Kosovska Mitrovica as it leaves the province of Kosovo Thursday. After 11 weeks of devastating bombing, NATO suspended the allied air campaign when it verified that Yugoslav convoys had begun withdrawing from Kosovo as part of a peace deal signed by Serbian and Western generals to end the Balkans conflict.

Albanians made up about 90 percent of the province's 2 million people.

While Milak admits to being afraid that ethnic Albanians may seek revenge against Serbs in the province, so much war and turmoil under Milosevic have made Milak a die-hard optimist.

"In the (Krajina Serbs) refugee barracks where I live, a lot of people are leaving," said Milak, a spot-looked woman with graying hair. "But I will stay here. I have a lot of Albanian friends, and I still do."

"I don't care really whether someone is Albanian or Serb. I'm only

interested in living and being able to move around."

That could soon be much harder, depending on how NATO and the Yugoslav military carry out the promised withdrawal of Yugoslav forces and the entry of about 48,000 foreign peacekeepers into Kosovo.

Russia, a traditional ally of the Serbs, has talked about sending peacekeepers into Serbian areas of Kosovo to ally the residents' forces that NATO is secretly supporting separatist Kosovo Albanian rebels.

NATO has promised to disarm the guerrillas of the Kosovo Liberation

Army, who are mounting daily sniper attacks and ambushes on many of Kosovo's roads and cities. But Milak insists she won't live in any area under-NATO troops.

"If they come into Serb areas, I believe that not more than two Serbs will remain here because NATO has clearly been on the Albanian side," she said. "It's a different story if international peacekeeping troops come in - that is, those from countries that have not actually participated in NATO's aggression."

For many Serbs, the choice between staying or going comes down to whether they can afford the cost of leaving Kosovo. Serbs who talk about doing so say they don't plan to come back.

The going rate for a fully loaded moving truck is more than \$3,000 - an enormous sum for most people here, many of whom lost the fruits of the NATO bombing and are living off savings.

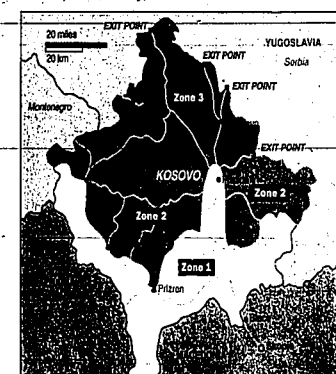
Unlike most ethnic Albanians, many of whom were forced to leave the province to flee the "war zone" with only a few possessions and the clothes they were wearing, Serbs at least have time to pack.

At least one family managed to pull out Wednesday from Pristina, Kosovo's provincial capital. An open-backed truck loaded with a couple of refrigerators, a stove and other furniture headed north toward the administrative border between Kosovo and the rest of Serbia.

Milak and about 1,000 other Serbs weighed their options at a rally outside Pristina's stadium on Wednesday. The message they were partly a call for Serbs to stay in Kosovo, but also a protest of Milosevic's acceptance of NATO's terms for peace.

The pullout

Serb forces must begin a phased withdrawal north into the rest of Serbia and must be out of Kosovo altogether within 11 days. NATO has designated four secure exit points and will confirm Serbian movement through media reports and military aircraft, including pilotless drones.



Schedule of Serb troop withdrawal

Withdrawal is supposed to start within 24 hours of the agreement.

Day 1	Day 6	Day 9	Day 11
Zone 3	Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 4
Serb troops withdraw, showing pullout, that they are adhering to agreement.	Following Serb withdrawal, NATO peacekeepers move in to secure area for returning refugees.	Next stage: progress of military forces from south to north.	All remaining Serb troops must be removed by Day 11.

Source: Department of Defense

NATION



A wanted poster is prominently displayed at a store in Weimar, Texas, Wednesday, which has been visited twice by suspected serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez recently.

Killer rides the railroads in Texas

WEIMAR, Texas (AP) — In earlier times, the railway running through this town meant progress. The founder of the feed store, for example, made his fortune after jumping off a freight train to find work.

Lately, though, the train whistle has become a sinister sound. In the past month, three people have been bludgeoned to death in their homes here, apparently by a killer who is riding the rails.

The crimes were identical — a break-in in the dark, a beating, valuables missing. Behind the houses, yards away, lay railroad tracks.

They were the first killings in these parts that even the old-timers can recall.

"The train used to be a good sound," says Charles Herzik, who has lived all his 60 years in Weimar, a ranching community of 2,000 people 80 miles west of Houston. "Now it makes you feel scared."

Herzik manages the M-G Farm Service Center, a general store offering everything from potting soil to shotguns. In the past few weeks, he has sold more firepower than during all of hunting season.

"Everybody you talk to is scared," he says. "People have never seen anything like this." Investigators say at least two killings in the Houston area and



Fayette County Sheriff Lok Vandel revisits the scene of the murder of 73-year-old Josephine Konvicka in a rural area 300 miles west of Houston Wednesday. This week law officers from Texas and Kentucky, along with the FBI and railroad officials, formed a task force to hunt for 39-year-old Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, a drifter from Puebla, Mexico, who they suspect in six slayings.

one in Lexington, Ky., may be linked to those here. The victims were all beaten to death, and the crimes occurred near railroad tracks.

This week law officers from Texas and Kentucky, along with the FBI and railroad officials, formed a task force to intensify the hunt for the man suspected in all six slayings: 39-year-old Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, a

drifter from Mexico with a record of weapons and burglary charges.

"We're looking for a fugitive that possibly does not have any set roots in one location," says Don Clark, head of the FBI's Houston office. "That's the biggest thing that we know right now, is that this person is probably in a constant transient status."

The suspect first was linked to the Dec. 17, 1998, slaying of Dr. Claudia Benton at her home in West University Place, a well-to-do community of professionals that is surrounded by the city of Houston. The 39-year-old physician had been sexually assaulted, stabbed and beaten.

Police say Resendez-Ramirez's fingerprints were found inside her home, which is about 100 yards from the railroad tracks.

DNA from the crime scene has been linked to evidence in the slayings of the Rev. Norman "Skip" Simic, 46, and his wife, Karen, 47, in the parsonage behind Weimar United Church of Christ. They were beaten to death with a sledgehammer and were found May 2 after they failed to show up for Sunday services. The railroad tracks run behind the garden where Mrs. Simic grew sunflowers and vegetables.

The Simics' pickup truck and Ms. Benton's vehicle were later found abandoned in San Antonio.

Then last Friday, only days after the yellow police tape had been removed from the Simics' home, 73-year-old Josephine Konvicka was found beaten to death in the tiny farmhouse where she had lived all her life. It is three miles from the parsonage and, again, only yards from the tracks.

Inmate's speech riles law officials

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Evergreen College's choice of convicted cop killer Mumia Abu-Jamal as a commencement speaker has drawn protests from police, a leading congressman, the governor and the victim's widow.

On Friday, about 800 graduating students at the state-supported liberal arts college are scheduled to hear a 13-minute taped address from the former Black Panther sentenced to death for the slaying of a Philadelphia police officer in 1981.

Students invited Abu-Jamal to be among the commencement speakers because he has used his free speech rights "to galvanize an international conversation about the death penalty, the disproportionate number of blacks on death row, and the relationship between poverty and the criminal justice system," school spokesman Kassey Baker said Thursday.

House Majority Leader Tom Delay, R-Texas, said he will take to the House floor on Friday and ask for a moment of silence to

protest the invitation.

"There is no justifiable reason for an institution of higher learning to have a convicted murderer speak to its students," he said.

Delay said his "heart goes out" to Maureen Faulkner, widow of Officer Daniel Faulkner.

Mrs. Faulkner said she plans to attend the commencement with a picture of her husband.

In April, Gov. Gary Locke canceled plans to be among the speakers out of respect for police officers.

AIDS foundation makes drastic cuts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Ryan White Foundation, formed to promote AIDS education after the death of its namesake in 1990, has laid off its staff and drastically cut services because it is almost broke.

"We're probably down to our last \$1,000 right now," said Mark Maddox, chairman of the board of directors. The board is working to keep its mission alive by aligning with another AIDS group that has a more solid funding base. While officers insist the foun-

dation is still alive, a recorded message at its toll-free number said it has closed due to a lack of funding and the offices appear deserted.

A bin full of uncollected mail sat outside the office door on Wednesday, some dating to the last week of May. Workers at a neighboring office said it has been two weeks since they last saw two volunteers who normally work there.

Maddox and other board members said volunteers are staffing the office but admitted that is

happening only sporadically.

Four years ago, the agency collected \$250,000 in donations and spent about the same on educational programs, Maddox said. Donations dropped drastically since then.

"A lot of people perceived because of the name, billions of dollars were coming into the organization," said Margaret Goldsmith, a board member and the wife of Indianapolis mayor.

White, a hemophilic, contracted the AIDS virus through tainted blood-clotting products.

Mississippi governor ready to divorce wife, remarry

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Days after cursing at a reporter who asked about his private life, Gov. Kirk Fordice said today he and his wife are divorcing and he will marry a Memphis widow who recently was his traveling companion.

The statement said he planned to marry Ann G. Creson, a longtime friend, who reportedly had been his junior high sweetheart years ago.

Attorney Jim Becker, speaking for Fordice, also said that the governor and his wife, Pat, had been estranged for some time and the divorce would be resolved "equitably and with dignity." The couple, married 44 years, have four children and 10 grandchildren.

Fordice, 65, leaves office in about six months because of term limits. He has said he has no interest in higher office. He is serving as a national cochairman for the presidential campaign of former Vice President Dan Quayle, who is portraying himself as the family values candidate of the GOP presidential field in 2000.

On Tuesday, Fordice, who has criticized President Clinton's affair with intern Monica Lewinsky, threatened a reporter who asked him about the European vacation he recently took with Creson.

"Let me tell you something, you invade my privacy this way, six months from now, I'll whip your ass," a red-faced Fordice told WLBT reporter Bert Case, according to a videotaped recording. "You have no damn business

playing these games."

Neighbors have for some time had attorneys to work out a property settlement, according to Becker.

The lawyer's statement said that Fordice had "developed a close relationship" with Creson, a longtime friend, and "upon conclusion of divorce, he plans to marry her."

Mrs. Fordice would have no comment, her assistant Cora Gee said. Ms. Gee would give no detail on Mrs. Fordice's plans for the future.

Fordice and his wife's marital troubles date to 1993, when he announced they were having "irreconcilable differences." A day later, she issued a statement saying she would continue serving as first lady unless forced out. This spring, Mrs. Fordice said her husband had bought a \$230,000 home outside Jackson and never invited her to see it. She said she did not want a divorce, though she knew her husband's new home "wasn't for me."

Neighbors have said Fordice spends his weekends there, but they refuse to talk about other occupants. Fordice and the first lady both live in the official governor's mansion during the week. He has simply said the home is part of his private life.

Before today's announcement of divorce plans, the revelations had created a storm of criticism in the state. Caller after caller to Wednesday's "Supertalk" program on radio station WFMM said Fordice should resign.

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Mom kills husband, two children

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A woman stabbed her husband to death and wounded their 8-year-old daughter before setting fire to the family home Thursday, killing herself and two younger children.

The older girl escaped with stab wounds, while a fourth child, an infant, suffered severe burns.

Police Chief James Shay said firefighters called to the home around 1:15 a.m. found the bodies of Charles Silk, 39; his 32-year-old wife, Kelly, and two of their children, Jennifer, 3, and Tom, 2. The toddlers probably died of smoke inhalation, the chief said. Mrs. Silk's body was badly burned.

Firefighters also found 6-month-old Joshua, who had been severely burned. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he was in serious condition, spokeswoman Victoria Brady said.

The oldest child, Jessica, had fled to a neighbor's home after being stabbed by her mother. She was in serious condition at Connecticut Children's Medical Center, spokesman Chris Boyle said.

Shay said Mrs. Silk had a history of mental problems. In May last year, police were called to the home after Mrs. Silk overdosed on a drug and was taken to a hospital. Authorities had no details.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Hastings plans new superstore in Texas

AMARILLO, Texas — Hastings Entertainment Inc. (Nasdaq: HAST), a leading multimedia entertainment and Internet retailer that already operates a store in Twin Falls, this week announced it has signed the lease for a new 25,000-square-foot superstore in Galveston, Texas. Scheduled to open in mid-1999 in the Galveston Place Shopping Center, the new superstore will be the 40th in Texas. It will employ about 45 to 50 associates, primarily from the Galveston area.

CommNet Cellular adopts new customer-care plan

STAMFORD, Conn. — International Telecommunications Data Systems Inc. (NYSE: IDSI), a provider of integrated billing and customer care services to telecommunications service providers, announced CommNet Cellular Inc., one of the largest providers of wireless services in its nine-state Midwest and Western service area, has contracted to be the second ITDS TRIS+ customer to move to ITDS' newest billing and customer care platform.

COMMNET CELLULAR

CommNet — which offers service from several offices throughout the Magic Valley — extended the term of its existing agreement with ITDS to year 2003, with ITDS converting CommNet Cellular's entire customer base to XCEDE in the year 2000.

Peter P. Basserman, president and chief executive officer of ITDS, said, "Through the XCEDE suite of products, we hope to continue to capitalize on the opportunity to help our customers offer not only conventional, wireless products but also new, enhanced wireless services through a single convergent customer care and billing platform."

"Our expectation is that CommNet's employees will benefit from XCEDE's Windows-based design and integrated support systems and that our customers will experience greater efficiency and expanded services," said Dan Dwyer, president and chief operating officer of CommNet Cellular. Headquartered in Englewood, Colo., CommNet Cellular operates, manages and finances cellular telephone systems in which its subsidiaries and affiliates hold ownership interests. The company owns interests in 83 markets in 14 states.

Grocery plans re-opening celebration today in TF

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grocery Outlet plans a "grand re-opening" celebration today. The store at 2318 Addison Ave. E. plans a ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. Attractions include refreshments, games, balloons and prizes; a contest for a gas barbecue grill; a "bounce back dollars" promotion for purchases made today and Saturday; and a free hot dog with a \$5 purchase.

Grocery Outlet is open daily, and the phone number is 734-0293.

Compiled from staff reports

Permits for new homes edge up in Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The average price tag on Twin Falls' new homes was \$9,000 bigger in May than it was a year ago, and the number of permits for new homes in town edged up.

The city building department in May issued permits for construction of 16 new, single-family homes, at an average estimated cost of \$108,558. That's up from 13 permits and a \$100,000 average in May 1998, city records show.

Two multi-family projects got permits for a total of seven dwelling units in May, though a year ago the city issued no permits for multi-family homes. That bucks a statewide trend reported this month by First Security Corporation.

"Clearly, the expansion in single-family construction, declining mortgage rates and the increasing job total in a fully employed economy have all reduced demand for rental units," First Security's chief economist, Kelly K. Matthews, wrote in the bank's "Idaho Construction Report."

The bank's most recent report uses data from February, when Idaho's multi-family permits experienced a dramatic drop in number, continuing a trend of the past four years. At the same time, Idaho's new, residential, single-family construction activity nearly duplicated year-ago totals, First Security's report said. In selected parts of the Magic Valley, February's total construction dropped by nearly \$600,000 from a year earlier, the report showed.

But in Twin Falls, May's commercial construction activity posted gains along with its residential counterpart.

The city issued permits for \$1,265,800 in total commercial construction for the month; \$397,516 of that was for new construction-May 1998 permit records show \$552,802 in total commercial construction, with \$8,884 of that for new buildings.

May's total construction activity reached \$3.7 million for the city, up from \$2 million a year earlier.

But May's growth wasn't enough to offset lower results for the fiscal year so far.

"It looks like we're down a little bit," said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

The estimated cost for total

Total permits for construction

Area	Feb. '99	Feb. '98
Gooding	\$5,000	\$209,314
Halley	\$13,367	\$1,172,494
Kelchum	\$1,812,000	\$80,000
Sun Valley	0	\$365,000
Blaine County (unincorporated only)	\$10,000	\$333,000
Jerome	\$368,784	\$458,244
Shoshone	\$51,000	\$4,000
Twin Falls city	\$1,659,726	\$2,351,994
Twin Falls County (unincorporated only)	\$1,298,606	\$717,148
Cassia County (entire county)	\$368,000	\$1,522,295
Rupert	\$118,172	\$4,850
Minidoka County (unincorporated only)	\$1,244,007	\$196,148
Total for selected portions	\$7,036,691	\$7,617,487

Source: Idaho Construction Report by First Security Corporation. February report is most recent available.

construction from October 1998 through May was just \$24.5 million, down from \$29.8 million in October 1997 through May 1998.

"I think there's probably just a general slowdown," McAlindin said.

Interest rates have been creeping up, and that likely has something to do with the trend. Also, last spring's weather left construction workers start laboring in earnest earlier in the season, he

said, this year, the construction season is likely to pick up later in the summer and fall.

The number of permits for new single-family homes peaked in the 1994 calendar year, and commercial construction values set a recent record in 1992, McAlindin said.

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Long-vacant Rogerson mall gets new owners

Building sat on market for five years

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A long-vacant downtown building was purchased recently, and the new owners plan to fill it with several retail businesses and professional office spaces.

Glenn and Judy Schroeder bought the old Rogerson mall building May 20 from an undisclosed amount. The Main Avenue property has been virtually empty since it was put up for sale more than five years ago.

"The Schroeders are upgrading the building with new carpeting and new heating and air conditioning."

"The building needs a lot of upgrading and work," Glenn Schroeder said.

Two businesses have been given eviction notices — telemarketing firm Gem State Marketing and bar Sax on Second, he said.

"It's very disruptive to the tenants in the building while I'm doing remodeling," Glenn Schroeder said.

"And it's not conducive to the overall purpose. I don't feel the bar is compatible with the other businesses. I hope to have come here. I want this to be a family atmosphere."

Tony Flores, owner of Gem State Marketing, said he has not received an eviction notice.

Bob Nara, owner of Sax on Second, said he received a 14-day eviction notice and declined comment on his plans.

The Schroeders plan a mix of retail businesses and want to utilize all of the space.

"There's a lot of square feet in that building that needs to be put to use in the downtown area," Glenn Schroeder said. "With a mall concept you need a good selection of retail businesses."

"He didn't name future tenants, but he said the concept will help downtown."

"I'd like to make a good addition to the downtown mall retail," Glenn Schroeder said. "We hope to become part of the downtown community. I would hope that we would be adding a plus downtown. For a destination shopping center, the more businesses you have the better."

"Hopefully more businesses will choose to move downtown instead of being out on Blue Lakes," Judy Schroeder said.

Eventually the couple hopes to add to the city's revitalization and beautification of downtown — an effort that makes the purchase a promising investment.

"I think within two to five years — with the emphasis placed on improving Old Town and downtown I think we will see a commercial change," Glenn Schroeder said.

The Schroeders said they should have tenants in place in the next 60 to 90 days.

Eventually they plan to create a rear entrance and to replace the overhang on the building's front with awnings. They will remodel office space for tenants; for more information, call 734-6832.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.



Judy Schroeder and her husband, Glenn, are new owners of the old Rogerson mall building in downtown Twin Falls. They plan to utilize a "mall" concept, but the building needs a lot of work before space can be filled, they said.

Smith's introduces automated checkout

Grocer has no plans for Magic Valley yet

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Smith's Food & Drug Stores has unveiled its first automated checkout system at its new store in Midvale, Utah.

The system allows customers to scan and pay for their groceries themselves at one of four stations situated near the store's entrance.

It's not clear yet whether Smith's shoppers at the Twin Falls and Burley stores will see a similar change. The grocery chain has no firm plans for which other stores will get the automated checkouts, a spokeswoman said Thursday. Smith's will evaluate the Midvale system first, she said.

"It's great," said Midvale shopper Barbara Hyams of Sandy, while scanning milk, toothpaste, lettuce and cereal. "It's a lot of fun — and really easy."

Other shoppers tried the system Wednesday and also gave U-Scan Express a thumbs-up.

Depending on how well things go at the Midvale store, Smith's will decide how to proceed with installing automated checkouts in some of its 114 other stores in Utah and six other Western states.

"We have a lot of remodeling planned, and U-Scan will be a big part of that," said Abel Porter, Smith's president and chief executive officer.

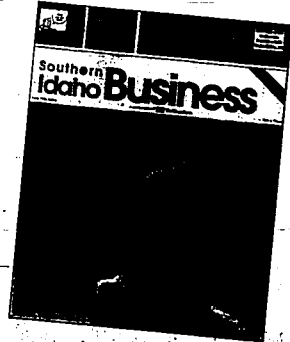
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Small business pessimism in Idaho perplexes Kempthorne, analysts

The Associated Press
BOISE - Idaho small businessmen appear increasingly uneasy about their economic future, a perception Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and analysts find perplexing in light of indicators that the state's economy is expanding at a solidly sustainable rate.

A Small Business Development Center survey of 240 small businessmen throughout the state found 28 percent believed business conditions were worse in April than six months earlier and 72 percent expected conditions to get no better and possibly deteriorate further in the next six months.

Only 28 percent believe things will improve by fall.

A year earlier, only 19 percent thought their situation had deteriorated during the previous six months and just 56 percent expected conditions to remain the same or deteriorate in the coming fall year.

"You always have to face perception," Kempthorne said, especially when it is the perception of what most agree is the backbone of the state economy.

"But just the other day I spoke to a large group of small business people and the fact that they were all gathered there indicated they're ready to do new things," the governor said.

While international problems have dampened Idaho export sales, Kempthorne and other officials

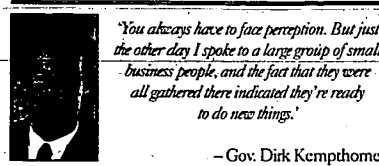
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Conditions today compared to six months earlier:
Worse 33% Better 23%
Conditions six months ago compared to six months earlier:
Worse 19% Better 23%

Plans for next six months:
Expand 34% Stay about the same 44% Contract 22%

That's where the rubber meets the road," said Margaret Mason, research director for the center. "That's a real tellable sign. That tells you where their heart is, what their gut's telling them."

Mason pointed out that Idaho does not necessarily mirror anal-



- Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

ogues elsewhere, and in fact the National Federation of Independent Business's quarterly survey of owner optimism found it at its highest level in a year in April.

Pete Skammer, the federation's Idaho director, says small businessmen are always a little nervous because, unlike big corporations that have the wherewithal to build their way through bumps in the economic road, they have to adjust immediately.

Small business tends to operate with a conservative - possibly less optimistic - view, he said, because "as for times, it's easier to accelerate than to brake."

"They sense that things are going to slow down, and it's usually just a sense," Skammer said.

The fact is that the Kempthorne administration's newest economic forecast shows growth in manufacturing industries

slowing month by month this year. After increasing at a rate of 7.4 percent last winter, growth slowed to 3.2 percent this spring and is forecast to drop below 3 percent this summer and then under 2 percent this fall.

But Michael Ferguson, the governor's chief economist, said that key indicators of economic health - sales tax collections reflecting consumer confidence and paycheck withholding that gauges job strength - have both been running ahead of projections for months.

Based on that, he does not share the increasingly pessimistic view of some businessmen, and he questions whether that view indicates their future actions.

"In economics, it's behavior that ultimately matters, not intent," he said. "Their reactions to real, everyday conditions could well overcome this perception."

MONEY IN BRIEF

Sun Valley announces summer lift opening

SUN VALLEY - Bikers, hikers, and wheelchair-bound visitors who want to get above it all can enjoy the peak of Baldy, Sun Valley's famed ski mountain, this summer.

Round-trip ticket price is \$15, but those who walk or hike to the peak may ride the lift down for free.

Boise Cascade sells 56,000 acres of timberland

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. (NYSE: BCC) announced it has an agreement to sell 56,000 acres of timberland in central Idaho.

The transaction is subject to approval under the Hart Scott Rodino Act and completion of financing.

The sale is expected to close in the third quarter. The Boise-based company said.

The tract represents about 4 percent of Boise Cascade's fee-owned timberland in the Northwest, and the sale of this tract will not impact the company's manufacturing operations at Yakima, Wash. Proceeds from the sale will be used to reduce debt, the company said.

Study: Internet commerce takes in \$300 billion

Poking fun at unprofitable but highly valued Internet companies is almost a sport in Silicon Valley.

But a new study says the Internet's impact on the nation's economy is far from a joke, responsible for 1.2 million jobs and \$300 billion in revenue last year.

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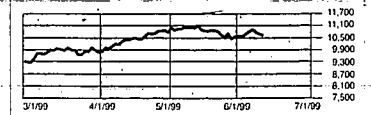
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Good news in Japan panics stock investors

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell Thursday as good economic news for Japan stimulated Wall Street's fears that the unrelenting growth of the U.S. economy will prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

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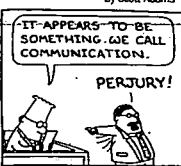
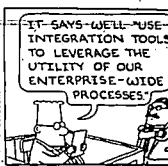
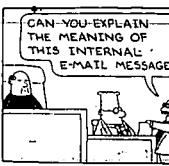
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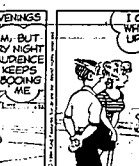
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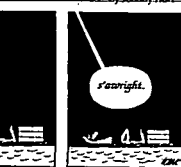
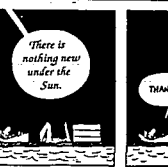
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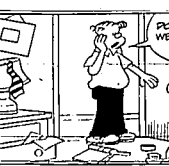


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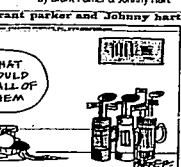
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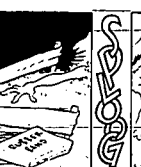
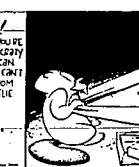
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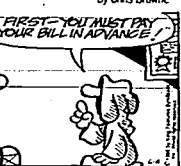
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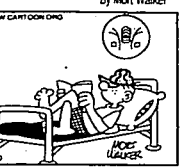
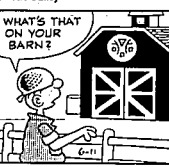
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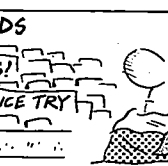
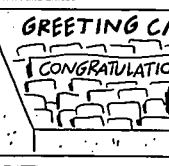
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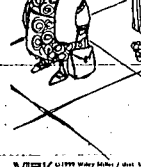
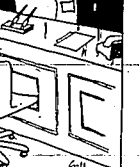
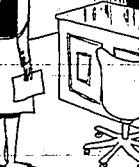
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Marks made by tattoos are only skin deep

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature, 21-year-old college student who has a tattoo. (Gasp!) I read your column religiously and was irritated with "Worried Parents in Washington." Getting a tattoo does not make you a bad person, a criminal or more likely to commit a crime.

I have never even been pulled over for speeding. My friends with tattoos have never been in trouble with the law either, nor have they any experience with drugs.

Tattooing is a form of expression, and becoming more and more commonplace with young people. The art has been around for thousands of years.

I found the comment, "People with tattoos are usually individuals who have been or still are in prison, and tattoos are not reflective of our cultural background," particularly offensive. "Worried Parents" should allow their daughter to make her own decision to keep or remove her tattoo.

It does not change the person she is or will be.

They should back off and allow her to make her own choices and live with the aftermath.

— JENNIFER L. LEWIS, MARYVILLE, ILL.

DEAR JENNIFER: I wish you hadn't taken offense so quickly and had reread the sentence that bothered you.

If read: "We discussed it with her and explained that in our country, people with tattoos are usually individuals who have



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

been or still are in prison, and that tattoos are not reflective of our cultural background."

In other words, they were raised in another culture where tattoos are less common and less accepted than they have become in this country.

I agree that the tattoo will not change the daughter as a person.

The letter from "Worried Parents" needed more than a few readers. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked at the attitude of "Worried Parents in Washington." All my sister's friends are an all-girl Catholic school have tattoos, and they come from very high-class backgrounds.

Abby, those people can't control their daughter's entire life.

Maybe if they had let her have a little more freedom when she was younger, this wouldn't have happened.

— JULIE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR JULIE: We don't know whether the girl and her parents are in the USA perma-

nently, or whether they plan to return to their country of origin in the next few years. In some countries, parents can control their daughters' entire lives.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 13, I worked in a beauty supply store. All of the wonderful women who worked there had tattoos. None had been in prison.

During college, I worked in a Beverly Hills skin-care salon.

I saw lots of naked bodies — rich, famous and otherwise. You wouldn't believe how many had little hidden tattoos.

Not just rock stars and actors. Some were producers, writers, accountants, civil engineers, etc.

My favorite "tattooism": The difference between people with tattoos and people without is people who have them don't care if you don't have one.

— THREE TATTOOS SO FAR

DEAR THREE TATTOOS: I am aware that people in many professions sport tattoos, including doctors, nurses, lawyers and college professors.

For many, their tattoos have a deeply personal meaning.

A reader from Berkeley informed me that in some cultures, the meaning can be spiritual or religious as well.

However, I would caution those who are contemplating permanent body art to think twice about it — because tattoos are harder to get rid of than they are to get.

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Scorpio shouldn't take shortcut

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, drawn to the occult arts, including astrology. Relationship with parents often leaves you in quandary. You were on separate level while still young. Leo, Cancer, Aquarius signs play amazing roles in your life. Current cycle relates to travel, perhaps of foreign land. People are drawn to you with their questions; problems; some of a very intimate nature. This month and July represent most outstanding months for your year. September — a relationship sorely tested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Original approach to investments will result in profit. Stress independence, take chance in romance. Leo, Aquarius persons will play outstanding roles. Your courage will be tested.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle will take initiative; let others follow you. Be selective, insist on quality. You will be in very romantic mood — music accentuated mood. Lively love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. Emphasize versatility, diversity, could be precursor to winning streak. Your high spirits can be sold to co-workers — get busy on it. Sagittarian figures in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Practice light jump. Get ready for Olympic competition. Taurus moon equates to winning friends and influencing people. Leo, Scorpio persons display romantic notions. Lucky number is 4.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety of sensations. Lunar position coincides with promotion, production, leadership role. Be stubborn in protection of principles. Music plays, dance to own tune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fix things, get unpleasant tasks out of way early. Remember resolutions relating to diet, nutrition. Important domestic adjustment featured. Involves Libra and Aries.

Who invented the zipper. Finally an answer

Q. Who really invented the zipper?

A. First, Whitcomb L. Judson demonstrated his creation at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. It was clumsy. During the next quarter-century, numerous men and women invented improved models, but not improved enough. Then, in 1917 Gideon Sundback patented the item as we know it. After that, the B.F. Goodrich Co. put it on galoshes and named it the "zipper."

You'll know the weight of your skin, roughly, if you divide your body weight by 16.

Label Victorians as fork happy. They had a special fork for ice cream, another for baked potatoes, still another for sardines. And many more. Can only believe that numbers figured out how to mass produce forks of any size or shape, and immediately lost all control.

If you have a lawn that can be mowed in a different direction every time — north to south, then

'CBS Evening News' falls on hard times

NEW YORK (AP) — The folks at CBS Evening News' once thought hard news was the key to success. Now they've fallen on hard times.

A steady ratings downturn at Don Rafter's signature show has accelerated in recent weeks to near-record lows, leaving CBS dangerously close to dropping out of any real competition with NBC and ABC.

CBS has added a new producer and promises to tweak the show this summer. But its executives can't explain the slide, which executive producer Al Ortiz traces to viewer boredom with

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Marital status questioned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message for added information. Perceive truth concerning Pisces, avoid self-deception. People will be consulting you. Promise broken but not deliberately. Be careful near water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of convicted notions. Legal affairs dominate. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure prominently. By taking short cut you lose in long run. Passion could make you talk of the town.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate — gain over all view. Stress language, ability to make friends of one from foreign land. Question concerning marriage will loom large. Aries plays dominant role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check indexes, be positive concerning totals relating to bank account. New love on horizon, make first start in different direction. Leo, Aquarius individuals will live scenario Start!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Proposals received, mainly concerned with business, career, partnership, marriage. Do things your way while keeping an open mind. Final decision made concerning direction, motivation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversify, display humor, you make people laugh even through their grief. Elements of luck ride with you — it is possible that you might win contest. Gemini involved.

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Ocean explorer's items go on display

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Thousands of people joined deep-ocean explorer Robert Ballard via television from the comfort of their armchairs as he discovered the wreck of RMS Titanic and probed its eerie remains.

Now, through a new, permanent exhibit at the Mystic Aquarium, visitors can make a stronger sensory connection with Ballard's descents to sunken ships, underwater volcanoes and the eternal, frigid darkness of the ocean floor.

"Challenge of the Deep," which opened in late May, is a joint presentation of the aquarium and Ballard's Institute for Exploration, which is based at Mystic.

The ocean — particularly the deepest waters, where sunlight cannot reach, the water is bitter cold and the pressure is intense — is a treasure house of history, Ballard says.

"We are just now finding the pyramids of the deep," he says. "This is a unique opportunity to go to that

If you go
 To the Mystic Aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through July 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning July 1. Visitors may remain inside one hour after closing. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$10 for children 2-10, and free for children under 2 and members of the museum. The Web site is www.mystic-aquarium.com.

world."
 Visitors enter the \$52 million exhibit by stepping aboard a mockup of an expedition ship. Hanging over the stern is the submersible Turtle, and floating nearby is one of the robots used to explore the Titanic.

Recorded gulls screech, chains rattle, engines throb and the deck vibrates. All that's missing, Ballard says, is the stench of diesel fumes.

"The concept is: Get aboard, because we're pulling the gang-

Also on deck is the control room, the expedition's nerve center, built inside two cargo containers. After a walk through the control room, visitors get a brief, filmed introduction to Ballard's philosophy of ocean exploration — the notion that science has hardly begun to learn about the waters that cover two-thirds of this planet, especially those where depth and pressure create an extraordinarily difficult work environment.

Nor is the adventure limited to this planet. The discovery of new life forms near volcanic vents on the ocean floor suggest that life may have evolved on other worlds with water — perhaps even the underground oceans believed to exist on two of Jupiter's moons.

To enter the main hall, visitors pass through a "water column," which aims to duplicate the look and feel of deep water. Suspended above and below is what appears to

be miles of ocean.
 Inside the main hall are audiovisual and interactive exhibits on the techniques for finding sunken ships, the topography of the ocean floor, new forms of undersea life and the technology for surviving pressure and cold.

Finally, there are interactive stations where visitors can use a sort of computer mouse to point and click on pictures of artifacts and ocean animals.

Then, after a minute or so, the screens on which the information is displayed go clear — and there, behind the screen, is the object or animal itself.

Ballard hopes that people will someday take virtual trips to wreck sites and other oceanic tourist attractions, perhaps by logging onto the Internet and remotely controlling a personal robot.

The new exhibit is a step in that direction, he says.



This vent crab lived 8,000 feet below the ocean's surface near hydrothermal vents. It is on display in Mystic, Conn.

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Nutrition

Young puppies or kittens should be fed 3-4 times daily. At 6 months of age this can be reduced to twice a day, and mature dogs need only to be fed once a day. Allow 5-10 minutes to eat.

Travel Tips


Be certain that your cat or dog is in good health. Keep control of your cat or dog at all times. Never leave your cat or dog unattended in a closed car during hot weather. Medication is available to prevent motion sickness. Upon arrival, give food and water sparingly and offer plenty of understanding and affection.



"Lily" is a nine month old Spaniel cross who is a medium size dog. She only needs love to bloom.

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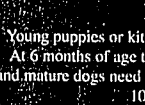
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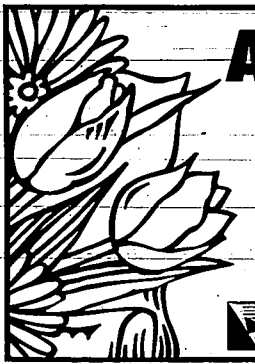
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is a matter of regret that many low, mean suspicions turn out to be well-founded."
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Bridge players who place trust in their eyes and hear from their opponents often have reason for regret. Today's deal offers an interesting example. A naive declarer will lose his game in search of an "easy" overtrick. A suspicious declarer has little trust in a cagey defender's play.

Against competent defenders, South takes dummy's heart ace and leads the trump 10. When East follows low, South plays an enticing king. West ducks impulsively, giving South little information regarding the trump layout. South then tries to lead a diamond to dummy's queen and East's king. With no attractive alternative, East returns a diamond, and South wins his ace. After ruffing a diamond in dummy, and splitting the suit 3-3, what should South do?

The naive South will lead a second trump from dummy, expecting the ace to be with East. This brings bad news. West catches both trumps and leads a heart, and South can no longer make his game. With no trump left in dummy, he must concede a club, sending the game one up.

A more suspicious declarer will not put the game at risk. Instead of leading a trump after ruffing the third diamond, he will ruff with a heart. Then he leads a good diamond, willing to lose two trump tricks even if the remaining trumps are 1-1. On the good diamond, the discards are 4-0 from dummy. If West ruffs the diamond, so do clubs, it doesn't help. South wins, discards dummy's last club, and the defenders get only two trumps and one diamond.

- NORTH** 64-11-A
 ♠ 10 9 5 3
 ♥ Q 10 6 4
 ♦ Q 4
 ♣ Q 8 5
- EAST**
 ♠ 4
 ♥ K 9 7 5
 ♦ K J 9
 ♣ K 9 6 3 2
- SOUTH**
 ♠ K-Q-8-7-6
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A 9 7 6 3
 ♣ A 7

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1▲ Pass 3▲
 Pass 4▲ Pass 4▲

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 4
 ♥ K 9 7 5
 ♦ K J 8
 ♣ K 9 6 3 2

North South
 1NT 2*
 2▲ 2*

ANSWER: Three no-trump. When Stayman promises at least one major, jump to three no-trump. This forces four spades, guarantees four hearts, and shows enough points for game.

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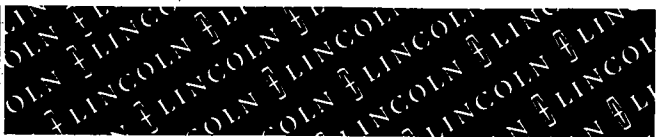
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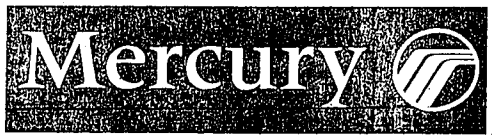
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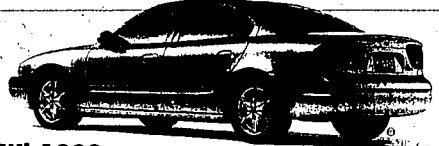
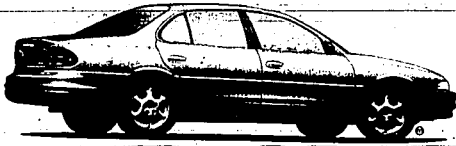
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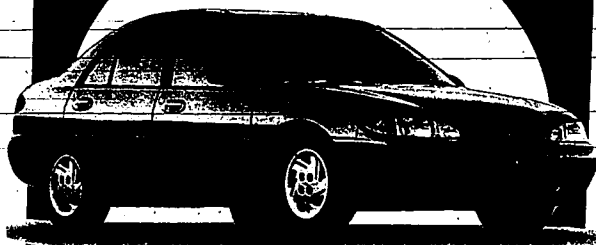
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