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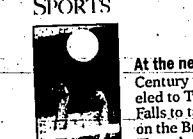
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Jury finds against Aryans

Richard Butler, top aide should pay \$6.3 million, jurors say

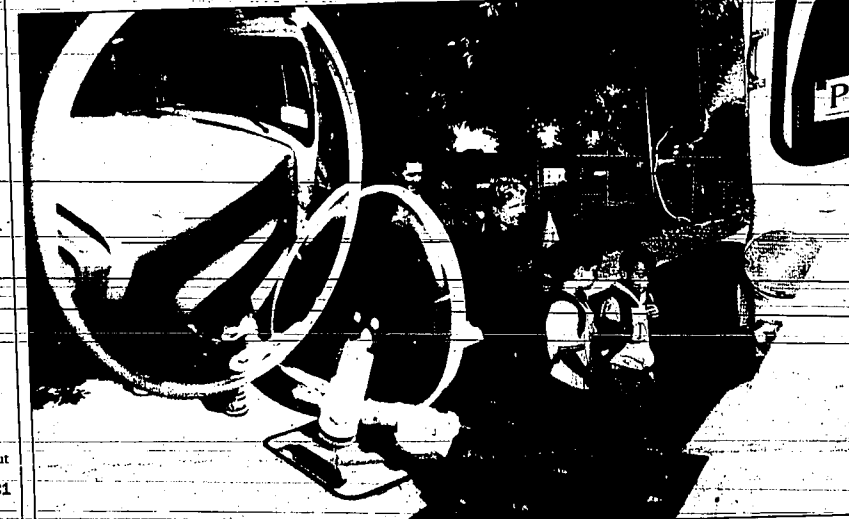
The Associated Press COEUR D'ALENE - A jury decided Thursday that Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler and his chief of staff were negligent in overseeing security guards who attacked a woman and her son outside the white supremacist group's northern Idaho headquarters. Jurors, who received the civil case Wednesday evening after six days of testimony, recommended that Victoria and Jason Keenan receive \$6.3 million

according to KREM-TV of Spokane. "You can't stop us," the station quoted Butler as saying. "This is nothing," Butler told KOMO-TV of Seattle. "We have planted seeds. Most of north Idaho now is filled with the people who escaped multiculturalism or diversity or whatever you want to call it." The Keenans hugged each other tearfully after the verdict. Please see ARYAN, Page A5



Attorney Morris Dees, left, and Jason Keenan after the verdict. Please see ARYAN, Page A5

FEWER STUDENTS



Students board buses Thursday afternoon from Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls. For the second year in a row, school attendance is down in the Twin Falls School District - a sign of an aging local population.

TF enrollment hits 10-year low

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The population in Twin Falls is growing older. And that trend has school district administrators worried. Enrollment in the Twin Falls school district is dropping for the second straight year, and heading toward a 10-year low. "This is kind of an oddity in light of the fact that the community is growing, but the younger population is decreasing," Superintendent Terrell Donicht said. "This could be a transition to a more retirement community." Projected enrollment is down by 178 from last year. This year's figure is 6,976, compared with 6,974 in 1999-2000, he said. The 2000-01 figure does not include the few preschool students who attend district programs, they start school later. The district had about 40 preschool students last year, and a similar figure is 6,976, compared with 6,974 in 1999-2000, he said. Please see SCHOOLS, Page A7

By the numbers Enrollment figures for the Magic Valley's largest districts 2000-01 - 1999-2000 (projected)

District	2000-01 (projected)	1999-2000	Change
Twin Falls	6,976	6,974	+2
Cassia	5,081	5,099	-18
Minidoka	4,430	4,699	-269
Jerome	3,082	3,046	+36

Jerome: 'Yes' to levy

Measure focused on overcrowding

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome residents approved an \$875,000 supplemental levy Thursday, giving more than 65 percent voters approval to a plan to pay for additions to Jefferson Elementary School.

The yes vote comes after residents had denied a string of school bond issues dating back to 1996, and about a year after approving a slightly larger levy to pay for additional high school classrooms.

The vote

Measure	Total Yes No
Students will have an adequate library, teachers will have classrooms and there will be a multipurpose room.	1,514 988 523
Students deserve.	(65.2 percent for, 34.8 percent against)
Three ballots were ruled invalid.	

Legislative panel peeks at Internet privacy

By Michael Journee Times-News writer BOISE - A legislative panel studying intricacies in dispersion of personal information will meet Monday. With the growth of the Internet, the security of personal information and the right of business to sell such information has become a growing issue for many legislative bodies around the nation, including Congress. - The Idaho Legislature's Judiciary and Rules committees

have taken tentative looks at new regulations during recent legislative sessions and the Legislature made related measures last winter. During the process, the complexity of the issue pushed lawmakers to establish an interim study committee. In August, during the interim committee's only meeting so far, the committee, co-chaired by Sen. Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Rep. Colin Gaudet, D-Boise, heard presentations from a number of specialists in the area of privacy and the expanding use of the Internet in commerce. Please see PRIVACY, Page A2

Agents uncover drug sub high in mountains

The Associated Press FACATATIVA, Colombia - In a scheme worthy of Jules Verne that would even veteran naval officers, Colombian drug traffickers were building a sophisticated submarine to smuggle cocaine, reportedly with help from American and Russian criminals. Police stumbled upon the half-built submarine Wednesday night in a warehouse outside the capital, Bogota - 7,500 feet up in the Andes' mountains and 210 miles from any port. Even by smugglers' innovation standards, this was off the charts - Verne could have called it "20,000 Kilos Under the Sea." The 100-foot submarine could have crossed an ocean, surfaced off Miami or other coastal cities and surreptitiously unloaded its drug cargo. "In the 30 some-odd years I have been in law enforcement I have never seen anything like this," Leo Arreguin, the chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Colombia, said Thursday. "This is huge. We're talking about being able to load up to 200 tons of cocaine in this submarine." Top officials flocked to the warehouse Thursday to marvel at Please see SUB, Page A5



Colombian police and navy inspect submarine Thursday outside Bogota. It could have carried 200 tons of cocaine.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 67 Low 40
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with showers likely. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high 62.

Treasure Valley

High 78 Low 46
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Sunny Saturday, cooler, high 73.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 74 Low 43
Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 65.

Eastern Idaho

High 79 Low 45
Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 70.

Northern Idaho

High 59 Low 44
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 59.

Northern Utah

High 85 Low 55
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breeze, chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday, cooler, high 82.

Northern Nevada

High 81 Low 43
Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 76.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 79 Low 44 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy.	High 74 Low 42 Mostly sunny and mostly clear.	High 70s Low 40s Partly clear.	High 70s Low 40s Mostly sunny.	High 70s Low 40s Mostly sunny.

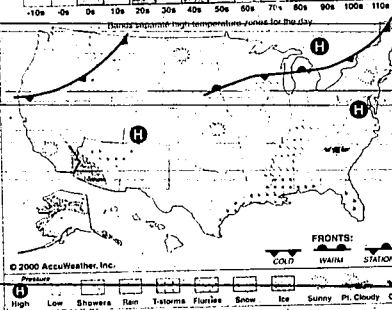
National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 8.

Idaho weather

Friday, Sept. 8

AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions. Highs/Lows, temperatures.



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UV INDEX	FIRE DANGER	SKYWATCH	ACROSS THE NATION
Index: 7 Sun time: 20 minutes	The BIA's fire danger in the South-Central Idaho Mountains is high.	Sunset today: 8:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 7:11 a.m. Lunar phase: Full Sept. 18, last quarter, Sept. 21, new, Sept. 27, last quarter, Oct. 5.	Nation: Storms brought heavy rainfall and powerful wind to the Southeast and the west coast of the West experienced mild conditions. The West was dry and fair from the northern Plains west into the Rockies, scattered showers and clouds were starting to develop over southern California and Arizona. Highs temperatures should be a few degrees warmer today, but expect a breeze as a front moves in tonight.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 79	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .51
Last year: 81	Month to date: .16
Normal: 81	Normal mtd. to date: .16
	Normal year to date: 9.90

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Lows
Boise	73	49	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Burley	83	40	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene	71	39	0	Nation High: 111 at
Grangeville	80	39	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Hagerman	80	37	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Idaho Falls	74	32	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Lawton	81	41	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Malad	78	34	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Malla	77	34	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
McCall	65	30	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Meridian	75	41	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Payette	74	32	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Shoshone	81	37	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Stunley	67	32	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at
Twin Falls	66	32	0	Idaho High/Lows at Burley: 100-24 degrees at

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	65	0
Anchorage	51	48	0
Atlanta	65	60	.04
Boston	75	51	0
Chicago	86	77	0
Denver	90	49	0
Des Moines	82	60	0
Detroit	79	54	0
Honolulu	83	79	0
Houston	81	59	0
Indianapolis	91	69	0
Kansas City	80	59	0
Los Angeles	84	62	0
Los Angeles	88	60	0
Memphis	86	61	0
Miami Beach	84	60	0
Milwaukee	86	61	0
Minneapolis	76	61	.10
New Orleans	81	61	0
New York	73	59	0
Phoenix	81	62	0
Pittsburgh	107	81	0
Portland	70	42	0
Portland, Ore.	82	53	0
Raleigh	81	65	0
San Antonio	87	60	0
San Diego	76	48	0
San Francisco	61	50	0
Seattle	87	50	0
Spokane	74	48	0
Washington	105	86	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	11	0	0
Montreal	11	0	0
Ottawa	11	0	0
Vancouver	11	0	0

Bush says he'll alter campaign

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Pelted with unsolicited advice from Republicans, George W. Bush promised Thursday to retouch his White House campaign. It included a new slogan, "Real plans for real people" and far more interaction with voters. The shift came as his team searched for ways to stem an advance that has allowed Democratic Al Gore to erase Bush's once-formidable lead and even pull ahead in some polls. "I am the underdog," Bush said, as campaign leaders urged him to go on the offensive, stop talking

about campaign tactics and polish the way he presents issues to the public. "There's not a single one of us that's not discouraged," said Tom Slade, a former Florida legislator and state GOP chairman. "We're just whistling down the street, and now we're whistling past the graveyard." "Bush at first bristled over the advice. But then he conceded that some changes were in order — and others already under way. "We're listening," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said.

Jerome

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 because it was simpler and less costly, Layne said. This levy focused on one school where the multimillion dollar bond issues tried to pay for additions at multiple schools, he said. But the school district, anticipating another \$11 million increase this year, remains crowded. "The middle school is still overcrowded and the high school is also crowded despite the new additions," Layne said. The district will probably seek more money in the future, he said. But some Jerome residents think property taxes are "too high already." "I'm disappointed, we pay enough taxes as it is," Margaret Kennison said. "I feel we're being taxed to death because I need the money. We pay higher taxes than Twin Falls pays." Kennison's daughter, Anna Kennison, also voted against the levy.

"The school district wants to waste more money," Anna Kennison said. "I can't understand where they're coming from." Thursday's successful levy was the second installment in smaller, one-year levies designed to pay for school improvements. Since 1996, voters have rejected five school bond issues, with price tags of \$10.9 million to \$13.9 million. The \$10.9 million levy is a simple majority to pass; bond issues require a two-thirds majority. The supplemental levy for Jefferson is expected to cost taxpayers \$1.49 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. The levy for the \$1.25 million high school addition, passed last year, was \$2.18 per \$1,000 of taxable property. It will be paid off this year. So officials said Jerome taxpayers will still pay 69 cents less per \$1,000 of taxable property value, even with Thursday's outcome.

Schools

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 trends elsewhere in the Magic Valley. College of Southern Idaho enrollment will probably increase, and enrollment has steadily increased over the past 10 years, said John Martin, director of admissions and records. The official enrollment won't be known until next week, but it appears fall enrollment will increase from last year's total of \$200, Martin said. About 70 percent of CSI students come from eight southern Idaho counties, including Twin Falls County, he said. "It seems crowded at certain times of the day, but classes have been added," Martin said. The Jerome School District — facing overcrowding and a lack of room at some schools — is still growing. Overall enrollment for grades K-12 increased by 36 from last year, said Mike Gibson, the district's business manager. First week enrollment was 3,082, up from 3,046, Gibson said. The increase could mean \$100,000 to \$150,000 for the district, he said. Enrollment has increased over the past 10 years, and growth is expected to continue, Gibson said. The increase comes from a higher birth rate in the past and increased growth, he said. Voters Thursday approved a supplemental levy aimed at relieving overcrowding at one of Jerome's elementary schools. The Mindokva County School District last week reported enrollment of 4,430, down from 4,699 last year. The Cassia County School District's enrollment figures dropped only modestly. The current head count is 5,081 students, down from last year's count of 5,099 students. Times-News writer Brandon Fitts can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Here's a snapshot of enrollment

Privacy

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 The cornerstone of privacy legislation so far has been the federal Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act, which was passed by Congress in November. It was signed by President Clinton. The act, which is aimed at protecting consumers, requires that companies affiliated with the financial institution. Sharing that information with non-affiliated companies requires the consumer must notify the bank that they do not want their information to be shared. On the state level more than 200 privacy bills were introduced last year, Fuchs said. Most of the measures deal with creating privacy commissions, such as Riggs' and Gould's interim committee, online privacy issues such as unsolicited commercial e-mail, regulation of Internet service providers, telecommunications, financial information, and medical information. During the August meeting, Fuchs invited the committee on various aspects of Internet privacy and the progress of regulatory efforts. She said lawmakers should look closely at other areas of public concern as they relate to personal information as they consider new regulations. For example, law enforcement concerns must be addressed, as well as legitimate business issues that may require investigation information to prevent fraud. However, she said there is a threat to people if their information is available to the general public. Enforcement should focus on misuse, Fuchs said. Although they're digging into the issue, Gould said recently coming through the information generated by their inquiries so far will be a big job. The committee may not be ready to make any recommendations by January when the Legislature convenes for its 2001 session. "I'm not sure we'll do anything," Gould said. Idaho's Legislature approved two related bills last winter. The first, drafted by Rep.

Panel members

The legislative interim committee studying the privacy in the Internet will meet in the Gold Room of the Statehouse in Boise. The following legislators are members of the committee:
 Sen. Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene (co-chair)
 Sen. Dennis Dunnington, R-Boise
 Sen. Robert Fuchs, R-Twin Falls
 Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello
 Sen. Robb King-Barvula, R-Glenns Ferry
 Sen. Gordon Gray, R-Hayden
 Sen. John Sawyers, R-Boise
 Sen. Cecilia Gould, R-Buhl (co-chair)
 Rep. Julie Ellsworth, R-Boise
 Rep. Monty Peterson, R-New Plymouth
 Rep. Lee Ann, R-Boise
 Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden
 Rep. Wendy Janzel, D-Idaho Falls
 Rep. Roger Chas, R-Pocatello
 Rep. Tom Moss, R-Blackfoot

Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, was designed to help victims repair damage done to credit ratings by fraud and identity theft. Under the law, victims of identity theft — the unlawful use of a person's identifying information, such as a credit card, driver's license or social security number — would be allowed to present a credit bureau with a certified copy of a police report outlining probable cause that the person was indeed a victim of fraud. The bureau would have to remove within 30 days whether to remove the credit information in question from the person's credit report. Another bill aimed at restricting "spamming" — the practice of sending large amounts of unsolicited electronic mail, generally of a commercial nature — was also approved. Sponsored by Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, the measure would amend the Idaho Consumer Protection Act by prohibiting a person from sending bulk e-mail advertisements to people who have not opted to be included in such campaigns. The measure also imposes penalties for violators of the proposed law. The measure requires anyone who sends bulk e-mail advertisements to include a "ready to delete" e-mail address to which the recipient can reply. It provides that anyone sending an e-mail which misrepresents or fails to identify its point of origin is liable.

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<p>Thursday, September 7 numbers POWERBALL 4 6 12 28 62 POWERBALL NUMBER 6 Thursday, September 7 numbers</p> <p>Thursday, September 7 numbers WILD CARD 3 4 5 19 30 WILD CARD: Queen of Hearts Thursday, September 7 numbers</p> <p>Thursday, September 7 numbers Roll & Win 3 4 1</p> <p>Thursday, September 7 numbers PICK 3 Idaho 5 5 0</p>

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Brain-dead woman gives birth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman left brain-dead after she was shot in the head during a weekend burglary underwent a Caesarean section and delivered twins, two months premature. The boys were born Saturday at Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.

Medical Center. One was in critical condition Thursday and the other was in stable condition, hospital spokeswoman Inez Beckon said. Their mother, Carmen Valenciano, 27, was shot early Saturday when two men broke into her mother's home.

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Study of lakes shows general warming trend, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a study adding weight to global warming theories, an analysis of freeze and thaw records for lakes and rivers in the northern hemisphere shows the Earth's temperature has risen, steeply the last 150 years.

Researchers report today in the journal *Science* that the annual freeze of 26 bodies of water in North America, Asia and Europe shifted about 8.7 days later over the last century and a half, while the ice breakup dates have occurred about 9.8 days earlier.

"The strength of this paper is the robust nature of the data," said John J. Magnuson, a researcher at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and first author of the study. The results, he said, "are not calculations," which are subject to bias and instrument error, but "direct human observations of a 150-year trend of ice freeze and thaw" that are difficult to refute.

Other researchers said the ice findings are consistent with recent instrumented temperature readings and tend to support the idea that the Earth is getting warmer. Some scientists have said readings taken by temperature gauges and by satellites are subject to interpretation errors.

"This provides independent evidence that the warming we have seen over the 20th century is real," said David R. Easterling, chief scientist at the National Climatic Data Center, an archive

Postponed freezes, earlier thaws

Researchers found evidence of global warming by studying data of the annual freezing and thawing of 26 bodies of water. The study concludes that over the past 150 years, the freezing occurred an average of 8.7 days later and the thaw occurred about 9.8 days earlier. Here are selected results.

Selected location	Freeze Days later per 100 years	Thaw Days earlier per 100 years
1. Mendota Lake, Wisconsin	6.6	11.8
2. Monona Lake, Wisconsin	7.2	11.8
3. Grand Traverse Bay, Minnesota	11.4	6.5
4. Osiego Lake, New York	4.8	7.4
5. Toronto Harbor, Canada	13.2	10.6
6. Red River, Canada	5.7	8.8
7. Nasijarvi Lake, Finland	5.3	9.2
8. Kallavesi Lake, Finland	11.0	5.1
9. Baikai Lake, Russia	8.5	12.1

causing the Earth to warm up. Some scientists have contended the warming is not real or that it is part of a natural cycle unaffected by human actions.

Magnuson said his study does not address the cause of the warming trend, but clearly shows it is occurring.

Palestinian leader rejects proposal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has rejected a proposal by President Clinton for control of Muslim and Jewish holy sites in East Jerusalem, but Clinton refused to abandon his effort to bring about a Mideast peace accord.

Although Arafat's action dimmed already fading hopes for an agreement, Clinton directed his senior mediator, Dennis B. Ross, to keep talking to Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak are still committed to concluding a settlement and "they understand the time is short," Clinton said.

Arafat has reserved the right to proclaim Palestinian statehood without Israel's blessing on Sept. 13, though he has hinted the PLO's top policy-making body, which will make the final decision, is likely to delay such a proclamation until later this year.

Still, with no further meetings between Clinton and the two leaders scheduled, Clinton's No. 1 foreign policy goal was on the brink of disaster.

Arafat is holding fast for sovereignty over all of east Jerusalem, while Barak said Thursday he had "made it very clear that no Israeli prime minister will ever be able to

Hopes for Mideast peace dim further with Arafat's decision

sign a document that gives up the sovereignty over places like the Temple Mount to the Palestinians."

Clinton's attempt to bridge the two positions would award sovereignty to the Palestinians over the two most sacred mosques on the Temple Mount in east Jerusalem and recognize Israeli sovereignty over the Western Wall, the remnant of the Jewish temple destroyed by the Romans, Palestinian sources said.

The wall around the Temple Mount and the enclosed area

apart from the mosques would be placed under Divine sovereignty, said the sources, declining to be identified.

Even if Arafat accepted the proposal, east Jerusalem's future would still be undecided. At the Camp David summit in July, Barak offered the Palestinians local control of some neighborhoods and suburbs, but Arafat rejected the overture, insisting on sovereignty over the entire part of the city Israel won from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

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Clinton takes on oil, sounds recession cry

The Washington Post

President Clinton said Thursday that oil prices are too high "not just in America but for the world" and raised the specter of a recession here or abroad if oil-producing countries don't raise production to bring down soaring crude costs.

Oil prices reached a new 10-year high for the second day in a row Thursday, Clinton, attending the United Nations' Millennium

Summit of world leaders, said he urged "Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah to press for increased production and reduced prices when the 11-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets Sunday in Vienna, Austria."

"I told him that I was very concerned that the price of oil was too high, not just in America, but for the world; that if it's a cause of recession in any part of the world, that would hurt the oil-producing

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Researchers develop quicker, more accurate gene test

WASHINGTON — Genetic testing may take hours, instead of days, and be performed in a doctor's office, instead of at a distant lab, with the use of a new gene identification technique developed at Northwestern University.

Researchers report today in the journal *Science* that the technique uses tiny gold beads and a modified photo developing solution to highlight the presence and density of DNA in a test specimen.

"The new technique reads the results using a simple photo scanner costing less than \$100, said Charles Mirkin, co-author of the study. The most widely used current DNA testing technique requires a \$60,000 microscope, he said.

"Once this system is developed, it may be possible for a doctor to do DNA testing in his office, or for soldiers in the field to do tests to identify biological weapons," said Mirkin.

House fails to override veto of estate tax repeal bill

WASHINGTON — The House failed Thursday to override President Clinton's veto of a bill repealing estate taxes, leaving the issue for Republicans and Democrats to argue about in the fall election campaigns.

By a 274-157 vote, the House fell 14 short of the necessary two-thirds margin of those voting to override the veto of a bill, which was estimated to cost \$105 billion as it gradually phased out the tax over 10 years.

Some lawmakers said they would continue working toward compromise on a less costly and immediate estate tax cut that would target higher earners and small businesses, and win Clinton's approval. But key GOP sponsors said they would settle for nothing less than full repeal.

When the bill passed in June, 55 Democrats and one independent joined all 213 Republicans in favor. In Thursday's vote, 220 Democrats joined 230 Republicans and one independent in voting to override. Either way, the Senate would have been unlikely to go along.

New bill directs more child support money to parents

WASHINGTON — Single parents leaving the welfare rolls should receive all the child support payments collected by the states under a bill that passed the House Thursday. The measure could provide more than \$3 billion for the working poor over a five-year period.

The bill, which passed 405-18, will "ensure that these mothers who have left welfare get all the help they deserve," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Calif., chief sponsor with Rep. Ben Cardin, D-Md.

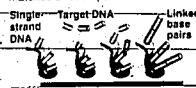
Under the 1996 welfare reform act, the government takes half the past-due child support it collects for families leaving welfare to compensate for past welfare payments. The legislation would

Nation in brief

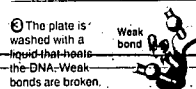
New way to read DNA

Testing DNA can take two to three days but new technology can read DNA in less time and the test could be performed virtually anywhere. Here's how it works.

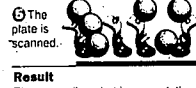
Single strands of DNA are placed on a glass plate. The patient's DNA or target DNA is washed over it and matches of base pairs are formed.



Gold balls adhered with similar acids latch onto the base pairs.



The plate is washed with a liquid that breaks the DNA-Weak bonds are broken.



The plate is scanned.

Result: The more silver that is present, the darker the dot. The shades of dots determine the amount of target DNA.

Sources: Science, Northwestern University, Emily Holmes/AP

require that all child support arrearages go to the single parent. Johnson said that would put more than \$700 million more a year in the hands of low income parents struggling to leave welfare.

The legislation, which still needs Senate consideration, also seeks to promote fatherhood with grants to both public and private groups that sponsor projects advancing marriage and parenting and helping fathers with job training.

Cable guys, moving men bound for space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — They're cable guys, movers, plumbers, electricians and mechanics all rolled into a single space station team.

Seven astronauts and cosmonauts were scheduled to lift off on a flight to the international space station early Friday to install a toilet, set up a treadmill, lay cable and otherwise "turn this house into a home."

Atlantis' 11-day voyage will be the first shuttle flight in almost

four months and the start of what NASA hopes will be a rapid-fire series of missions to the space station, due to receive its first crew next year.

Shuttle commander Terrence Wilcutt and his crew will be the first to float into the space station's main Russian-made control module. Its arrival 1.5 months ago nearly doubled the size of the station, now a crowded three rooms.

Thousands of pounds of supplies must be unloaded from Atlantis and a Russian supply ship that has already docked with the space station.

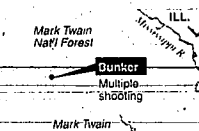
High court upholds ban on reporters in custody case

SANTA FE, N.M. — New Mexico's Supreme Court upheld a court's ban on reporters from custody hearings for a severely overweight 3-year-old girl who was taken from her parents.

The high court Wednesday turned down an appeal by media organizations challenging Children's Court Judge Tommy Jewell's decision. The state and the girl's family also have agreed to keep silent.

Jewell barred reporters from Tuesday's hearing, saying "the court has basically lost control" of the case because of widespread publicity.

Anamaria Martinez-Regino's parents, who haven't been charged with a crime, have gone to court to regain custody of their daughter, who was taken by the state Aug. 25. At the time, she weighed 120 pounds and was 3 1/2 feet tall. Doctors tested Anamaria for a variety of conditions, but court documents don't specify the cause of the weight gain and rapid growth.



Gunman kills two, wounds two more in Missouri town

BUNKER, Mo. — A man apparently upset with city workers shot two people to death and wounded two others Thursday in the Missouri State Highway Patrol said.

Police searched for the assailant, 49-year-old Garry Devynne-Watson, in the remote, heavily wooded area surrounding this small south-central Missouri community of about 300 people, about 120 miles southwest of St. Louis. He's believed to be armed with a rifle and wearing a camouflage shirt and blue jeans.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Skip DeSalme and Bunker Mayor David Burnett said Watson and the city had been feuding for years over an easement on his roughly one-acre lot. Watson lives in a double-wide mobile home on land next to a city-operated sewerage line.

City workers frequently need to cross over the property through the city-owned easement to perform work at the lagoon, Burnett said. Watson was told Wednesday night that workers would need to cross over the property Thursday.

Sewage in Oklahoma river kills fish; causes concern

OKMULGEE, Okla. — A black-and-brown stream of sewage released into the Canadian River has killed thousands of fish and could threaten human health, an environmental official said Thursday.

"We would certainly encourage people ... not to fish or swim in the water or allow their cattle to drink the water," said Michael Dean, spokesman for Oklahoma's Department of Environmental Quality.

Dean said officials spotted the sludge in the river's Deep Fork earlier this week and have found thousands of dead fish. He did not have an estimate of how much sewage had been released.

Okmulgee's wastewater treatment plant has a history of violations and was the likely culprit, Dean said.

Reno weighs possibilities of charges in tire scandal

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she is looking into whether Ford or Bridgestone/Firestone executives broke any criminal or civil laws with their handling of complaints over tires now linked to scores of deaths.

At the same time, two senators introduced bills to force companies to alert authorities to product safety concerns.

The action came a day after a pair of congressional hearings dur-

ing which lawmakers pilloried Bridgestone/Firestone, Ince and Ford Motor Co. for failing to do more to alert Americans to problems with certain Firestone tires that can suddenly lose their tread or suffer blowouts.

At the request of Sen. Patrick

Leahy, D-Vt., Reno said the Justice Department is studying whether any criminal or civil laws apply to the case.

"We are looking to what, if any, Justice Department action is warranted," Reno said.

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"Livestock grazing and thinning dense forests are the most economical and effective tools we have to control the intensity and spread of wildfires. It does not make sense to throw away these tools that not only do not cost tax payers money, but in fact produce a return to the treasury. The alternative is increased frequency and intensity of wildfires and astronomical fire fighting and rehabilitation costs." Kenneth D. Sanders, Professor, Rangeland Ecology and Management, University of Idaho

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Aid workers depart W. Timor after killings

DILL, East Timor (AP) — Dozens of foreign aid workers fled West Timor on Thursday and Indonesia sent in fresh troops a day after a mob led by pro-Indonesian militia gangs killed three U.N. workers and three local people at the border town of Atambua.

Residents said Atambua was quiet Thursday except for groups of militiamen roaming its streets looking for foreigners. Wednesday's attack — said to be the worst ever against civilian U.N. staff — shocked world leaders, including Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid, who was attending the U.N. Millennium Summit.

"This was done at a time when I am in New York, at the United Nations, in order to embarrass me," the official Antara news agency quoted Wahid as saying. Wahid is already struggling to fix a myriad of crises across the sprawling nation. The brutality of the slayings has placed new pressure on him to crack down on the militias and close refugee camps they use as safe havens in West Timor, an Indonesian territory.

Critics claim the militias are supported by rogue sections of Indonesia's military that oppose Wahid's push for democratic reform and independence for neighboring East Timor.

U.N. officials said more than 100 foreign and Indonesian aid workers flew out of West Timor on two chartered flights to the tourist island of Bali on Thursday.

A further 96 U.N. and other aid workers, who spent Wednesday night in hiding or under Indonesian army protection in Atambua, had been trucked to the East Timor border.

E-mail from the dead

Carlos Caseras, a U.N. refugee worker in the West Timor town of Atambua, sent this e-mail to a colleague with the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees early Wednesday. Pro-Indonesian militia members and supporters, angered by the death of a militia leader, killed Caseras and at least two other colleagues a short time later.

"I was in the office when the news came out that a wave of violence would soon pound Atambua. We went most of the staff home, rushing to safety. I just heard someone on the radio saying that they are praying for us in the office. The militias are on the way, and I am sure they will do their best to demolish this office. The man killed was the head of one of the most notorious and criminal militia groups of East Timor. These guys act without thinking and can kill a human as easily (and painlessly) as I kill mosquitoes in my room. You should see this office. Plywood on the windows, staff peering out through openings in the curtains. We are waiting for this enemy, we sit here like bait, unarmed, waiting for (the) wave to hit. I am glad to be leaving this island for three weeks. Just hope I will be able to leave tomorrow.

"As I wait for the militias to do their business, I will draft the agenda for tomorrow's meeting on the provincial capital of Kupang. The purpose of the meetings to discuss how we are to proceed with this operation." Carlos

Clinton reportedly will focus on hate-crime law

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has privately informed congressional leaders that he will make federal hate-crimes legislation a top priority in his final months in office, raising the profile of a sleeper issue and creating a new campaign issue for Democrats in the fall.

The move, which is sure to generate Republican opposition, also injects a note of uncertainty into final budget negotiations because the hate-crimes legislation is attached to one of the spending bills. But Democrats believe protecting gays and minorities from attacks motivated by bigotry will prove popular with voters, and Clinton, aides say, is motivated by a deep desire to strengthen civil rights during his administration.

The bill passed the Senate in June, though it has been stalled in the House. If enacted, the legislation would represent the first major expansion of hate-crimes law since the original bill passed in 1968.

The current law covers only crimes involving race, religion or national origin. The proposed legislation would add gender, sexual orientation and disabilities, and would broaden the circumstances under which federal prosecutors could get involved. It would also allow prosecutors to seek additional penalties for crimes in states that lack such laws, and let state and local prosecutors apply for federal aid of up to \$100,000.

"The president is fundamentally committed to an all-out effort to enact the hate-crimes bill before Congress adjourns," White House spokesman Joel Whitton said.

Christian Identity church. The jury also awarded Victoria Keenan \$250,000 and Jason Keenan \$80,000 in compensatory damages. Of the \$6 million in punitive damages, \$4.8 million was against Butler and the Aryan Nations, and \$600,000 was against Teague. Yeager was assessed \$100,000 in punitive damages and Warfield \$500,000 in punitive damages. Attorney Morris Dees, representing the Keenans in their lawsuit, had asked the jury to award more than \$11 million in damages. Dees, of the Montgomery, Ala.-based Southern Poverty Law Center, had said he hoped the penalty would be severe enough to bankrupt the Aryan Nations. He has won large awards against the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups.

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The 1st District Court jury found that Butler, the Aryan Nations and its corporate entity, Sapphire, Inc., were negligent in the selection, training and supervision of the security guards who assaulted the Keenans. Also found negligent was Michael Teague, Butler's chief of staff.

The jury also found defendants Jesse Warfield and John Yeager — two security guards who had been convicted of assault for attacking the Keenans — had assaulted both of the plaintiffs and were liable for punitive damages.

The jury found Butler, the Aryan Nations and Sapphire Inc. 90 percent negligent and Teague 10 percent negligent. The Aryan Nations is the secular and political arm of the

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the lengths that Colombian drug traffickers, who supply more than 80 percent of the world's cocaine and a rising share of its heroin, go to export their illicit products.

Police were led to the find by suspicious area residents, who had seen Americans hanging around the warehouse, located in a cow pasture off a highway near the suburb of Facatativa.

When police arrived, there was no one around. Surveillance cameras had been placed on the roof. No arrests have been made.

"This is very high tech," said Colombian Navy Capt. Ismael Idrobo, gazing up at the reddish sub, which stood in three sections

on lengths of railroad track. Look like tadders and the pressurized double hull. This could easily travel 100 meters (yards) under the surface of the ocean."

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EDITORIAL

Rain may not have been sole factor in fair's slump

Go figure. The price of admission went up and revenue went down at this year's Twin Falls County Fair. The county fair board ought to consider the possibility that the first factor contributed to the second.

There are multiple explanations for this year's disappointment. Cool, wet weather obviously was a big factor. But it would be naive to pin the fair's financial woes solely on Mother Nature.

Bad weather may be camouflage for the effects of raising the fair's general admission price. The price of a ticket increased 50 percent over last year; it has doubled since 1997. This year's jump from \$4 to \$6 may not sound like much, but it can spell the difference between people going to the fair on a rainy day or not.

Determining the right price is one of the subtlest arts of business. Price your product too low and you get plenty of customers, but you don't bring in enough revenue to cover expenses. Price it too high and you don't get enough customers, period.

Fair Manager John Pitz says this year's higher admission prices saved the fair from losing as much as \$100,000. That may be true, and it may not. Pitz and the fair board should recognize that people will find other places to spend their money as fair admission becomes more expensive.

Another factor in the revenue equation was the elimination of separate

tickets for arena events. Gate admission allowed fair goers to attend the rodeo and the headline concerts. In years past, people who wanted to see arena events paid extra.

The change brought more convenience for fair goers, but it also limited the fair's menu of revenue items. Arena shows ceased to be a source of income, except for the sale of \$3 "reserve" tickets that guaranteed the bearer a seat.

(The sale of reserve tickets also generated confusion. Some people didn't realize they had to pay a general admission fee at the front gate before they could use their reserve tickets inside the arena.)

The fair board needs to compare the revenue gained through higher prices against the arena revenue it relinquished by creating an all-purpose ticket.

An all-or-nothing entry fee at the front gate can be a barrier for people who aren't interested in rodeos or concerts. Some of those people undoubtedly went to the fair anyway, but others probably didn't.

Maybe the old model, which allowed fair goers to buy their entertainment a la carte, wasn't so bad. It gave people more flexibility to pace their expenses.

The fair board should think long and hard about its pricing structure for next year's fair. If a change is needed, the board shouldn't feel wedded to this year's system.

...BUT FIRST, LET ME TRY TO EXPLAIN MY TAX-CUT PROPOSAL...



Weighing doubt against DNA testing

My editors and I thought it was a good story; the blind, one-eyed, homosexual rapist who claimed it was a case of mistaken identity. P.S. He also limped. The U.S. Supreme Court had agreed to review the case in its 1988 term because it had raised an important constitutional question: Do police have any obligation to preserve potentially exculpatory evidence?

The defendant, Larry Youngblood, had been convicted of abducting a 10-year-old boy from a church carnival and repeatedly sodomizing him. Youngblood had argued that if the police had preserved semen samples taken from the boy's clothing, DNA tests would have shown they had arrested the wrong man.

Never mind that the tests fit question weren't ordinarily available at the time (time). Never mind that Youngblood fit the description provided by the victim, or that the traumatized child also identified Youngblood in court as the perpetrator. Never mind that the evidence appeared so overwhelming that it took the jury only 40 minutes to convict Youngblood and give him a 10-year prison term.

The legal issue the case raised was significant; it was to resonate years later in the O. J. Simpson case and doubtless many other lesser cases. In my heart, I questioned the judgment of the public defenders who would bring such an important issue to the Supreme Court with such an obviously guilty defendant. If, as Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, hard cases make bad law, then what do bad cases make?

But public defenders Dan Davis and Carol Witwels seemed less concerned with the precedent the court might set than with winning freedom for their

TIM O'BRIEN

client. Could they possibly believe he was really innocent? Yes, without a doubt, they both said.

Defense lawyers can believe, or appear to believe, anything.

Supreme Court justices are supposed to decide cases on the basis of the law, but like all humans, they too can be influenced by the facts. And the facts in this case couldn't have been worse for Youngblood. Moreover, he lived alone and had a history of mental illness and previous run-ins with the law.

The Supreme Court upheld Youngblood's conviction, deciding his fate with exceptional speed. Only three justices dissented, with the late Harry Blackmun writing that "the Constitution requires a fair trial, not merely a 'good faith' try at a fair trial."

A good story? We didn't know the half of it. Three weeks ago, Youngblood's conviction was vacated - thrown out by the Arizona Superior Court in Tucson. While the small amount of semen that was preserved was insufficient for reliable testing at the time of the appeal, new testing procedures that only recently became available were conducted by Tucson police. They showed conclusively what attorneys Witwels and Davis knew all along: Police really did have the wrong man. It was a case of mistaken identity.

Youngblood may have been less a victim of bad facts than of societal biases that can seep into and poison the criminal justice process. Could his race have been a factor? His multiple disabilities, mental and physical? His perceived sexual orientation? The fact that he had been

accused of a horrendous offense that cried out for retribution?

There's no scientific way to quantify the effects of these illicit considerations in Youngblood's case, nor anyone else's for that matter. And the Supreme Court, in another case, has ruled that even a statistical probability of bias is insufficient to set aside a conviction, even a death sentence. DNA testing, by providing statistical proof of innocence (or guilt), may be the only way to effectively offset invidious biases.

Yet prosecutors are resisting the use of DNA tests whenever it might mean reopening an old case. Hundreds of inmates on death row now claim DNA tests would show they aren't guilty of the crimes for which they were convicted. Most, perhaps even all, are mistaken. But in light of what happened to Youngblood, the complaints that such tests are too expensive and time-consuming, or that a jury's verdict must be accorded finality, ring hollow indeed.

Police have graciously conceded it was "unfortunate" Youngblood spent so much time in custody, for a crime he didn't commit, but they say they did what they thought was right at the time. Youngblood is angry to have been robbed of "the best part of my life," and he wants to sue the police.

To prevent it from happening again, courts must be receptive to any credible claim that new tests might prove the actual innocence of one who has already been convicted. Had Youngblood been charged with first-degree murder, he'd probably be dead now.

Tim O'Brien, who covered the Supreme Court for ABC News from 1977 to 1999, is distinguished visiting professor of law at Hofstra University. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTER

LETTERS

4-H program brings sense of pride

Judge not, lest ye be judged, but never have I found anything to equal what Monte Smith of Jerome. Someone must have rattled her cage to make her attack the thousands of people involved in 4-H: How could she ridicule the honest feelings of a child? How could she belittle the thousands who have participated in the character building in an organization of volunteers who spend lifetimes trying to teach and learn to make this life on earth a better, happier place?

As for her vulgar depiction of slaughter: Yuck. Is she a vegetarian or does she eat her meat at a meat market? The same 4-H'er 70 years ago and looked up from the leader and became a leader, married a leader and have more than 100 children in my clubs through the years. We had cattle and sheep projects. Besides, hoes of hay and stens, pitchforks and rakes were part of our equipment. Besides learning to "drag" animals, the rules of neatness were always taught. Money from animal sales often is washed away for future education. In my club, the animal is as long as the 4-H'er. Even so many animals are not bought for slaughter but are prized for breeding purposes.

I'm proud to have been a leader. I deny the allegations that 4-H is only for the money. Our meetings opened with the Lord's prayer and 4-H pledges and were conducted by elected officers from the group. Demonstrations taught public speaking. All projects must have a record kept, etc.

I never saw a sheep that sat.
GLADYS SHIL
Hagerman

Kids work hard on 4-H projects
Regarding Monte Smith's letter:

Four-H teaches life skills such as responsibility, sportsmanship, dedication, decision-making, evaluation, leadership, speaking and citizenship. The "Foods" projects are "Meat", "Dairy", "Shooting Sports", but I guess you're probably anti-National Rifle Association. There's "Know Your Government," and I'll bet those kids could teach you a lot about democracy and citizenship. The "Foods" kids could teach you how to eat your soy beans and lettuce. Then the "Sewing" kids could make a pretty outfit for you to wear while you're standing on your soapbox.

The kids enrolled in 4-H are not forced to sell all their animals, they choose to sell them. If they don't want to sell, they can take their animals home. Those who want to take a "pet," there are horses, llamas, goats, dairy, guinea pigs, dogs, cats, rabbits and chickens. The book-keeping and pig-breeding projects don't have to sell either.

If you had walked through our fair, you would've noticed that some of the "pets" names were "BBO," "Bacon" and "I love." There was "Fluffy," "Bessie," and "Miss Piggy," who, by the way, is really annoying and needs to be sent to slaughter herself. The kids put a lot of hard work into these projects, not so that the animals could sleep on their beds, eat from the dinner table or watch TV but so the kids could sell them at the fair and earn a little extra money.

I am a Jerome County 4-H horse project leader. My children's disagreement takes a market animal because they don't have the time to invest in such a difficult project.

Come to think of it, I don't believe I saw your name on the buyer's list saving their "pets" from doom and gloom.
P.S. I'm in relation to Monte Smith.
PAM SMITH
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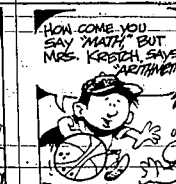
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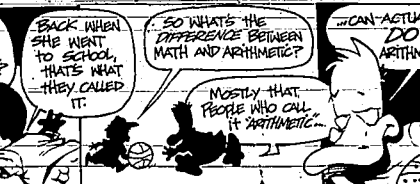
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



A king would be easier

Unusually heavy this week, long lines of stretch limousines clogging the streets, New Yorkers were unaware that the largest gathering of political leaders in all the long history of the world was taking place in their city. United Nations headquarters, New Yorkers look at the UN as a foreign country and are disinterested in the organization as they are in its leaders. It's an American shortcoming.



ANDY ROONEY

More than 150 kings, presidents, prime ministers, dictators and sundry other heads of state were in attendance. There are only three ways that leaders get their power: They can inherit it from their mommy or their daddy, they can take it by force with an army loyal to them, or they can be chosen for the job by a majority of the people. We automatically reject chiefs of state who got their job by some means other than a popular election. However, this point in time is a moment of opportunity in selecting a new president, a king or a dictator might look pretty good to Americans.

Abandoning our democratic election process would certainly save money for the big corporations that buy influence on a future government decision by contributing to the Bush and Gore campaigns. If we didn't bother with elections, we wouldn't have to listen to a lot of speeches and empty promises every four years. This point in time is a moment of opportunity in selecting a new president, a king or a dictator might look pretty good to Americans.

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If we had a king or a dictator, it would bring an end to the bickering that goes on between Republicans and Democrats in Congress. Half the time they get nothing done because they can't agree on what to do. The beauty of a dictatorship is, there's no one to disagree.

As people like Hitler, Mussolini, the Ayatollah Khomeini and now Fidel Castro and Saddam Hussein who give dictators a bad name. In the same way, kings like Henry VIII hurt the royal image. Listen, there are always good kings and few bad apples in any line of work.

In a speech at the UN this week, President Mohammad Khatami of Iran said, "Global culture cannot and should not overlook the characteristics and requirements of local cultures and with the aim of imposing itself on them."

We're determined to be open-minded about foreign governments, and how could anyone disagree with that? What the honorable president was saying was, "In Iran, we don't give the people a lot of freedom. It's a characteristic and requirement of the Iranian culture." Those who want to bring freedom to the people of Iran should do it but not impose their ways on us.

The fact is, whether Khatami recognizes it or not, the politics of the countries dominated by an unelected leader are inferior to ours. There are standards for right and wrong. Democracy is right and dictatorships are wrong. It isn't a matter of opinion or culture.

There are still a few remote tribes in Africa that practice cannibalism. Women may venture

are immutable standards of right and wrong. It isn't a matter of opinion or culture. When it comes to systems of government, every country does not have a right to its own opinion. Democracy is right and every other system is wrong. No plea for acceptance from the leader of so undemocratic a country as Iran should sway our opposition to them.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

Death need not be taboo

Every day, we are faced with tough decisions. Work, kids, school, life. Talking with our kids about safe sex, drugs and now we need to talk with our parents about end-of-life care and options available. Death has been a taboo subject and considered morbid conversation. It should not be.

Speaking personally, when my family received news of my mother's terminal stage years ago, we didn't know where to go or where to start. Al was dying and to one was talking about it. We had

never discussed death or dying or considered what her wishes might be. We did know that we wanted her comfortable, we wanted to care for her at home and we were scared.

I wish we had known about hospice. I know about hospice now, and I cannot begin to express the level of comfort, compassion and care provided to patients and families struggling to cope. Benefits extend beyond the death for bereavement issues. The first step is communication, then education. Ask ques-

tions. You have choices. I would urge everyone to watch "On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying" Sept. 10.13 on PBS. Call your local hospice agency with questions. They can help.

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GARY BRIMACOMB
Apache Junction, Ariz.

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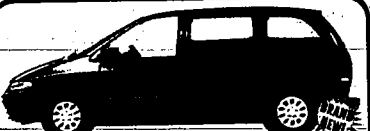
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Survey seeks opinions about bridge crossing

TWIN FALLS - Interested in participating in a survey about a proposed alternative bridge crossing the Canyon bridge crossing?
W&H Pacific, the firm hired by the Idaho Transportation Department to do a survey on Magic Valley residents' thoughts about an alternative bridge crossing, is encouraging residents to join in an online survey.
Those interested in taking the survey can log onto The Times-News homepage and access the survey by clicking on the links page.

Twin Falls native inducted into state Hall of Fame

PAYETTE - A Twin Falls native, military and government leader and author will be inducted later this month into the state's Hall of Fame.
Amos A. "Joe" Jordan will be inducted at the Hall of Fame's sixth annual dinner and induction ceremony Sept. 30 in Idaho Falls, the Payette-based Idaho Hall of Fame Association said in a news release.

Jordan went to school in Burley and Heyburn, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho. He graduated from West Point and received a Ph.D. in international relations from Columbia University.

His career covered a range of academic and political posts. He was a professor and department chairman at West Point from 1955 to 1972, served as an advisor to five U.S. presidents on Asian strategic and political affairs, served as a deputy undersecretary of state to Henry Kissinger, and as a deputy assistant secretary of defense in the mid-1970s.
He is the author or co-author of several books on national security and foreign policy issues.

Blaine County, Hailey might give property to airport

HAILEY - The Blaine County commission Monday will hold a public hearing regarding a proposal to turn over property owned by the county and the city of Hailey to the local airport.

The hearing begins at 4:15 p.m. in commission chambers, 206 First Ave. S., Suite 300 in Hailey.

The property in question is a residence and garage at 237 Broadford Highland Lane. The city and county are considering turning over their interest in the property over to the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority.

Back-to-school workshop slated at CSI for this fall

TWIN FALLS - Interested in taking a college course?

The College of Southern Idaho will have a "Back to School" workshop through the Center for New Directions that will give participants information about services, resources and procedures at CSI.

The workshop is scheduled from 4 to 4 p.m. Sept. 29.
For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

New show will allow children to quiz experts

TWIN FALLS - A new public television show will let children quiz experts various scientific questions.

The show, "Dialogue for Kids," will allow children to call in to Idaho and federal Bureau of Land Management officials and ask questions.

The show will air at 2 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

Rupert awards street bid to Gordon Paving

RUPERT - In a special meeting Thursday, the City Council awarded a \$69,705 bid to Gordon Paving to pave several city streets.

South Fifth Street between F and H streets will be widened and repaved. In addition, K Street, between First and Eighth, and G Street from Scott Street to Fifth Street will be repaved, Mayor Audrey Neiwirth said.

Projected starting and finishing dates for the work have not been set.

Compiled from staff reports

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Federal contracts for local small businesses won't happen overnight. But they will happen.
That's the message Mini-Cassia's small business community heard Thursday, in a meeting with state officials to learn about the HUBZone Empowerment Contracting Program.

Last year through the HUBZone program, \$105 million in contracts were awarded throughout Idaho, mainly for natural engineering, painting, wholesale distribution, electronics and welding, said

HUBzone program helps small enterprises secure federal contracts

Larry Demirell of the Idaho Department of Commerce.
The program - known as Historically Underutilized Business Zone - gives businesses who qualify a better shot at securing contracts.

The program helps struggling communities, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency, required to award 1.5 percent of contracts to small businesses in HUBZone certification.

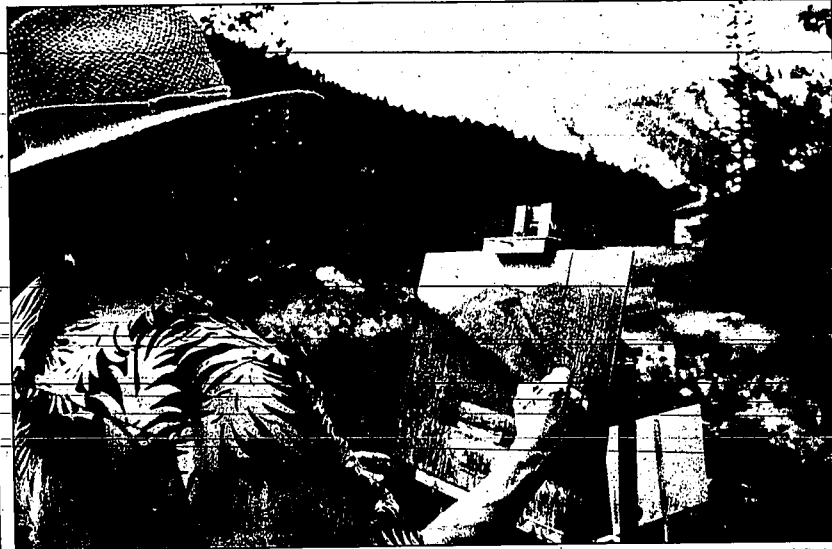
Robert Brandt, small business specialist with Mountain Home Air Force Base, said the base spent \$11 million in purchasing last year, and 49 percent stayed in Idaho. He'd like to see all of that money remain in-state.

Fertilizer, hardware and piping are among the supplies the base buys. It's up to interested sellers to contact him and find out from one of the base's 650 credit card holders what the base needs.

The base is one of several federal agencies, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency, required to award 1.5 percent of contracts to small businesses in HUBZone certification. Please see CONTRACT, Page B3



Larry Demirell of the Idaho Dept. of Commerce instructs businesses in HUBZone certification.



John Barang of Portland, Ore., paints the sun-drenched hillside opposite Baldy in purple in hopes of painting in the evening light later that day during the Plain-Air Painting event at Sun Valley.

Painting event brings art to Sun Valley area

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The two women standing at the bottom of Warm Springs ski run looked wide-eyed as they watched Burley artist John Horejs splash orange and lavender paint across the canvases where he planned to paint a grove of aspen.
"I don't have the faintest idea where he's going with that, do you?" one asked the other.

A smile crossed Horejs' lips as he eavesdropped on their conversation.
"Working alone in the studio you don't get a lot of feedback. This is a great chance to share ideas - I get great feedback about how people feel about my work and I've learned a lot from the people who stop to watch, too," he said.

Giving the public a chance to observe artists at work was part of the idea behind the ninth annual plain-air painting event held recently in Sun Valley.
The three-day event began with artists congregating at the bottom of Baldy

Mountain and continued with artists spreading out to painting destinations ranging from Knob Hill Inn to Adams Gulch. It culminated with a showing of the finished works at Kneeland Gallery, a Ketchum landscape gallery.

Plain-air painting - or painting in outdoor light - can be traced back to French Impressionist painters like Monet, who painted outdoors to capture the interplay of sunlight and other forces of nature. It's found new life today as a public event.

Don't think that the 10 artists involved in this year's event in Sun Valley sat around in a circle at the bottom of Warm Springs focusing on the same scene.

Horejs staked his canvas out at the bridge, painting an impressionistic painting of a grove of aspen at the bottom of the ski hill.

Bainbridge Island, Wash., artist Craig Freeman found another grove of aspen that appealed to his senses on the other



Burley artist John Horejs shades himself from the sun while painting the landscape.

Pomerelle gears up for season

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

ALBION - It's been a busy summer for Jody Burrows and the staff at the Pomerelle Ski Resort.
From laying new sod to fixing water lines, the staff is getting ready for the crush of visitors who will arrive in about two months.

"We've opened as early as Halloween before," said Burrows, area manager for the resort. "We plan on being open before Thanksgiving. Our season is normally from mid-November to mid-April."

Burrows said Mini-Cassia's only ski resort is able to open early because ground crews constantly mow during the summer months.

"Because the grass is low, crews are also able to comb the ground for rocks which could result in injuries.
"Unlike a lot of areas, we open

as soon as we get snow," Burrows said.

To encourage visitors to buy a season pass, the resort is still offering its annual ski lift pass sale through Sept. 15. Season lift passes are \$199 for those 13 years of age and older and \$99 for children between seven and 12 years old. The charge does not include five percent sales tax.

The passes can be purchased from 4 to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Pine Tree Sports in Burley.

Normal lift tickets rates range from \$10 for night skiing to \$22 for a full-day pass. Night skiing starts at the end of December and runs through mid-March. The resort will again offer ski and snowboard rentals. In fact, Burrows said the resort is doubling its fleet of snowboards because of their popularity.

"We have 600 sets of skis and will have a little more than 100 snowboards," she said. "The demand grows yearly."

Local schools remain unhampered by brake recall after new inspection

By Aaron Brock
and Mark Halnz
Times-News writers

BURLEY - One Mini-Cassia district heard about a dangerous problem with school bus brakes several weeks ago, and checked out the equipment before the new school year.

Inspections weren't even needed in other Magic Valley districts.

The end result is the same. A problem with school bus brakes, which has affected some districts in Idaho and more districts nationwide, has not cropped up in the Magic Valley.

Cassia County Superintendent Jerry Duggert said he was made aware of the problem several weeks ago. Officials were worried that six of their new Blue

Bird buses could have the faulty computerized systems that could result in momentary brake loss.

Magic Valley International, the Cassia district's dealer, inspected the buses and sent them back with a clean bill of health.

"Nothing had to be replaced," said Jamie Rucker, warranty administrator for Magic Valley International, which has inspected vehicles from all over the region, and hasn't had to replace any parts.

Other districts don't use buses with the problem parts.
"These are air brakes - we don't use those," Mindoka School Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

Western States Bus Service - which has a contract with the Twin Falls and Filer school districts - doesn't have any of the affected buses in its fleet, said spokeswoman Virginia Evans.
"The story is the same for the North Side Bus Co., which serves the Jerome, Buhl and Hagerman school districts on a contract.
"We checked into it," company spokeswoman Susan Hartgrave said. "We were really relieved to find out none of our buses were involved."
Meridian and Nampa school districts this week reported having some buses with the potentially flawed brake system, produced by Bendix Commercial Vehicle Systems of Elyria, Ohio.
The defect has caused at least 40 brake failures and five accidents nationwide since March, according to Rick Batyko of Bendix. No one has been injured.

Residents want active officials

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What does a prominent Republican legislator from Kimberly have in common with a local Democrat? They both have advice for how the county should approach its budget.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, wants the county to spend more to fight a continual black fly problem.

Earl Olson, chairman of the county's Democratic Party, said commissioners should hit-up the Legislature for surplus money.

"Why are we-a nickel-and-dime-ing in our counties when they have money rolling out their ears," Olson said.

"You need the state to step up to the plate. You need to shout this from the mountaintop," Olson said.

Olson and Noh spoke to commissioners at a public hearing Thursday on the 2000-01 budget, a \$21.6 million spending plan which would go into effect Oct. 1. The budget is slated to be approved Friday.

Commissioner Bill Brockman, Gary Grundstaff and Marvin Hempleman have said they plan on lobbying the Legislature for more money.

The state ended the 1999-2000 budget year with a \$179 million surplus.

The county is dealing with a tight budget this coming year. Overspending in several departments have pinched county reserves.

About \$1.6 million in reserves have been spent over the last four years, County Clerk Bob Fort said Thursday.

Most county departments will see budget cuts from 2 to 10 percent. The sheriff's department will not see a cut, however, getting a \$200,000 boost for jail expenses instead.

Despite the budget crunch, the county is looking for ways to save money.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Stipulations leave officer in limbo

Hagerman policeman finds temporary solution to housing dilemma

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - In order to meet the stipulations of his employment contract with the city of Hagerman, police officer Lee Tos has found a stopgap solution to his nine-month-old housing dilemma...

find affordable housing in or near the city of Hagerman. Hagerman Mayor David Watson said a Thursday telephone interview said the rented room would have to suffice until Tos could find permanent housing that fits within his budget...

to the Hagerman Rural Fire District station on Salmon Street where there will be a bonfire in the empty field next to the fire station. The Snake Dance will require students to cross U.S. Highway 30 and Bray would like the city to provide some traffic control...

Officials come up without stowaways

UNALASKA, Alaska (AP) - Coast Guard and immigration officials began another search Thursday after initial efforts to find the source of a mysterious pounding sound aboard a ship diverted to this mid-Alutian port came up empty.

The first to be searched was the one into which crew members punched an air hole and lowered food and water inside after hearing the tapping Sunday.

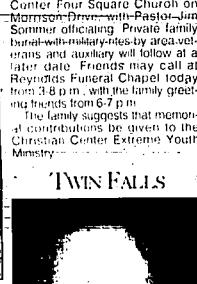
More than 40 containers slowly were removed from the vessel. The so-called "suspect containers" were examined inside a maintenance warehouse under tight security where armed officers carefully searched the contents, Coast Guard spokeswoman Marsha Delaney said.

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Hal Silene... Center Four Square Church on Morrison Street with Pastor John Sommer officiating. Private family burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9 at All Saints Episcopal Church...



Nieta Margaret Buxton... Nieta Margaret Buxton, 76 of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening Sept. 5, 2000 at her home. She was born Sept. 20, 1923, in Royal, Idaho, the daughter of John and Lulu Meyer.

Kathy and Jerry had four children. They made homes around the country during their years at Utah State University, his years as an officer in the Air Force and during his career with Ore-Ida Foods and the H. J. Heinz Company.

Kathy and her husband Jerry made significant contributions to their community and Idaho. They were ardent supporters of the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey. Together they spearheaded the fund raising drive to complete the tropical raptor center at the Fund's Boise headquarters.

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SERVICES

Pearl-Moelle-Watson-Rayl funeral service at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000, at the 10th Ward LDS Church on Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Edward Montgomery of Buhl, Harold Mulder of Twin Falls.

Parade of vintage cars comes to Elko

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

Car show schedule

ELKO, Nev. - A colorful parade of classic cars will make its way through Elko this weekend in the 13th annual Morrodders Gamblers Run and Show.

Morrodders Gamblers Run and Show Schedule. Today: Noon - Registration at the Elko Convention Center. 7 to 8:30 p.m. - Cool Cruise parade from the city park to the courthouse.

Edson said participants are given maps of the area with five stops marked. At each designated stop, drivers draw cards from a basket and try to build a winning poker hand. The highest hand is worth \$300. Edson described the event as "down and dirty five card stud."

Firefighters begin replenishing land

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - With firefighters still gaining on blazes that have blackened thousands of acres across Montana and Idaho, officials are beginning to shift some of their resources to rehabilitating the scarred landscape.

The ground remained dry under the trees, but fire managers hope shade and higher humidity would help suppress the fire. But fire bosses and crews also worried the weekend's forecast could stir up flames.

Firefighters make significant progress. It has also allowed the Forest Service to begin demobilizing some of the firefighters. An estimated 1,800 had passed through a demobilization center in Missoula as of Thursday.

Editors' group protests FBI posing as journalists

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Society of Newspaper Editors on Thursday condemned the use of press credentials by undercover federal agents posing as journalists at the Aryan Nations trial in Idaho.

received credentials to cover the event. The local sheriff's department revoked media credentials issued to seven photographers on Aug. 30 after learning they were undercover agents for the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

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ADDRESSING THE MEDIA



Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler, center, with his chief of staff Michael Teague, addresses the media Thursday in Coeur d'Alene after hearing a jury awarded \$6.3 million to a woman and her son who were attacked by Aryan Nations guards outside the white supremacist group's north Idaho headquarters. The jury found that Butler, the group and its corporate entity, Saphire, Inc., were negligent in the selection, training and supervision of the security guards who assaulted Victoria and Jason Keenan two years ago. Please see story on A1.

Department of Fish and Game: Cure for fire worse than illness

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is scrambling to rehabilitate thousands of acres on Craig Mountain, scorched by the Maloney Creek fire.

About 73,000 acres were burned on the Salmon and Snake river basins and at the Craig Mountain Wildlife Area. Fish and Game Clearwater director Cal Groen said 38,000 acres were burned on the mountain with 9,000 in timber.

Of the 38,000 acres, about 2,000 are in "urgent need of repair," natural habitat manager Sam McNeill said.

Groen surveyed the burned area by air and said he was surprised at the intensity of the fire in some areas.

"It's more of a complete burn than we thought," he said. "The riparian habitat really got fried."

However, McNeill said the suppression efforts were more harmful than the flames.

Firefighters cut more than 300 miles of fire lines with bulldozers and chainsaws, McNeill said. The places where the vegetation was removed to stop the advance of the flames is now in need of work to prevent erosion and the spread of noxious weeds.

In other areas the fire burned naturally in a mosaic pattern that is considered beneficial to the habitat.

"The regional staff is seeking funding to do the needed work before snow blankets the higher ground and rain washes the lower elevations."

However, they will compete with other requests for fire rehabilitation in southern Idaho. Range fires damaged sage grouse habitat. The desert grouse are being considered for listing under the Endangered Species Act and those areas may take precedence

over Craig Mountain.

To offset the costs of some of the work, Groen said the department has contracted with a forester to see if any timber can be salvaged. But his flight revealed that much of the burned timber is in remote country and may not be cost-effective to salvage.

The department may be able to tap into some federal funds available through disaster relief.

Yet most of the Craig Mountain Wildlife Area, 60,000 acres in Nez Perce County, which was not declared a federal disaster along with Clearwater, Idaho and Lewis counties. So it may be tricky getting federal help.

The Idaho Department of Lands, which fought the fire, will do the rehabilitation, McNeill said with the sheer number of acres burned in the state it will be a race against the weather and competing agencies.

Jet, Air Force aircraft involved in near-miss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An F-117 stealth fighter flew close enough to a United Airlines jet to set off the passenger plane's on-board radar Thursday, the airline and the military said.

The incident occurred shortly after United flight 174 left Los Angeles International Airport for Boston about 8:30 a.m., said Chris Nardella, a spokeswoman for United, which is based in the Chicago suburb of Elk Grove Village.

The Boeing 757 was flying at about 10,300 feet when its on-board radar equipment detected

an approaching aircraft. Nardella said the crew kept the plane at that altitude until the Air Force jet passed overhead.

Preliminary reports showed the United plane and an F-117 Nighthawk stealth fighter came within 500 feet vertically and six-tenths of a mile horizontally of each other, FAA spokesman Jerry Snyder said Thursday night.

According to Visual Flight Rules, which the Nighthawk flies by, "this 500 feet separation was within safe perimeters for all passing aircraft," Snyder said.

The stealth jet, which is able to

evade radar, was broadcasting its position publicly when the near-miss occurred.

"The F-117, on a training flight, was not in stealth configuration and was flying according to FAA rules," the Air Force said in a statement.

Under such conditions the plane uses a standard transponder to alert other aircraft to its position, the Air Force said.

The F-117 flies out of an Air Force facility in Palmolite, about 60 miles from Los Angeles, and the squadron is based at Edwards Air Force Base.

Former GOP chairman gets state job

BOISE (AP) — Ron McMurray, the former Idaho Republican Party chairman who failed in his bid for the GOP's 1st District congressional nomination in May, has been named director of the state's Washington, D.C., trade office.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the appointment on Thursday. McMurray, a former Port of Lewiston director, succeeds Jeremy Chou, who joined a Washington law firm on Monday.

Ron brings a great deal of national and international business experience to this important position," Kempthorne said. "As we continue our efforts to open new markets for our goods and services, Ron's experience and enthusiasm will be valuable in our nation's capital."

McMurray finished a distant third to Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and Idaho Family Forum cofounder Dennis Mansfield for the Republican congressional nomination in western and northern Idaho last spring.

He also finished third in the 1994 congressional primary,

like Carlsson, Locke opposes breaching the four Snake River dams in Washington.

Many salmon runs in the Northwest, including nine on the Columbia and Snake Rivers, are listed as threatened or endangered.

Biologists say salmon have been harmed by a number of factors, including dams, fishing, pollution and poor land-use practices.

There's growing evidence that poor ocean conditions also contribute to the decline as well as competition from hatchery fish.

Behind U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage and former lieutenant governor David Leroy. "I'm looking forward to working with the governor, with our agency directors, with legislators and our congressional delegation to build on the governor's aggressive and successful trade agenda," McMurray said.

Also on Thursday, Kempthorne said his agriculture advisers, Darre McRoberts, was taking a job as legislative liaison and strategic planner for the state Department of Agriculture.

Contract

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to HUBZone-certified businesses. By the end of September, all federal agencies will be required to award that amount. Next year, the percentage increases to 2 percent and will reach 3 percent by 2003.

Minidoka and Cassia counties are two of 18 counties in Idaho that are designated HUBZone but that in itself doesn't qualify businesses for federal contracts.

Counties are eligible if unemployment is 140 percent of the state average and the income level is less than 80 percent of the state median. But certification isn't guaranteed.

A business must have 35 percent of its employees inside the HUBZone, have its principal office inside the HUBZone and the owners must be U.S. citizens.

Once a business qualifies, it's really up to the business to sell itself to the potential provider, and provide quality products and services.

"Just because you can get into the program doesn't mean somebody's going to walk up and hand you a contract," said Tom Bergdoll with the U.S. Small Business Administration in Boise.

Natalie Packer of Bechtel BWXT Idaho LLC, the contractor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, advises sellers to keep self-promotion "short and sweet," and save the fancy brochures for when a buyer expresses interest.

Nationwide, 1,146 suppliers have obtained HUBZone certification, including 39 in Idaho, mostly in northern and eastern

Idaho.

Federal contracts can have a downside.

Dennis Smith of Lee's Handy Services in Oakley knows all too well about the reality of red tape. He said he tried to pursue federal contracts years ago, but stopped because of the paperwork and the time it took before getting paid.

Smith hopes becoming a HUBZone business will make it easier to find contracts, and that he'll be able to get help deciphering contracts once they are offered.

That's one benefit to the program, Fischer said. Research can be disseminated to interested businesses. And in the future, the rules for a HUBZone can even be tweaked in the future to make eligibility easier.

Candidate proposes end to commercial net fishing

SPOKANE (AP) — Commercial net fishing for salmon should be shut down as a way to restore endangered runs without removing dams, Republican gubernatorial candidate John Carlsson says.

His proposed ban on net fishing would cover both Indians and non-Indians, Carlsson said Wednesday at a news conference along the falls of the Spokane River, where generations of Indians used to catch salmon.

"What other endangered species can be legally trapped in large numbers while traveling to lay its eggs?" Carlsson said. "It

makes no sense to regulate salmon habitat on land while allowing thousands of yards of gill nets to be stretched across salmon habitat in the water."

But salmon regulators said fishing by Indians is protected by treaties and federal court decisions. Biologists have also said that ending all fishing would not save wild salmon.

"That's a very simplistic solution that simply isn't going to work and doesn't even recognize the problems with salmon in the state of Washington," Democratic Gov. Gary Locke said.

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Noh said the county should budget more money to combat the problem with black flies, a nuisance to ranchers, farmers and their animals.

Noh said the fly problem could have been worse this year, with the state's wildfire and drought problems.

"Fortunately, though, the flies are not swarming as much as in years past, he said.

"This adds to the importance of staying on top of the nuisance as best you can," he said.

The county budgets money to help combat the black fly problem each year.

This year, the county has set

aside more than \$19,000 to fight the flies. The Twin Falls Canal Co. said it would donate about \$6,000.

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Painting

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sided of Warm Springs Creek. Portland artist Jack Braman fixated on a sun bathed grasshopper-dotted hill opposite the ski resort, editing out the condominiums in front and painting the hill in purple in anticipation of casting it in evening's shadow later that day.

Ketchum artress/gardener Patricia Conwell sat at Horejs' feet making her own sketch of the artist at work.

"This is an amazing opportunity to watch him work," said Conwell, who has been toying with the idea of studying art. "I couldn't come out and watch them last year so I had to wait to see the results in the gallery that night. It was so exciting to know it had just been painted that day and was all wet."

Horejs paused frequently to talk with passersby about the way he holds his brush, the button box he substitutes for a palette, the masking tape he uses to tighten his canvas and his penchant for cleaning brushes with hand lotion.

"Turpentine is quite caustic. You don't want to put it on your hands," he told one spectator.

"Hand lotion, in contrast, was meant to be put on hands and it does a nice job of cleaning brushes, as well."

A hundred yards from Horejs, Freeman was painting more detailed paintings with the help of palette knives instead of brushes. He, too, took time out from his painting, to talk with an aspiring art student about her portfolio.

"Yes, art is romantic, but it's

also a business," he told Shalece Horejs. "We create a product and it's for sale. Or, if it's not for sale, it's negotiable."

"For the first time in the history of the painter, the artist at the top of the pyramid. We've got artists who are not famous and not dead selling paintings for \$30,000, \$40,000, \$50,000 — an extraordinary phenomenon," said Freeman, the president of Northwest College of Art near Seattle. "I've got graduates making a quarter million dollars a year as fine artists because of the multimillionaires Microsoft and other high-tech companies are creating. These millionaires are buying big houses with big walls. They need to put something on those walls — and it's not going to be wallpaper."

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Wal-Mart's Garden City proposal draws a crowd

GARDEN CITY (AP) — City Council members recessed a hearing on a Wal-Mart Supercenter proposal shortly before midnight Tuesday after 21 of about 60 people who wanted to speak on the issue had time to testify. More than 200 people packed the council chambers for the public hearing on the proposed

207,850-square-foot Wal-Mart at the southwest corner of Glenwood and State streets. The council plans to resume the hearing at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. Opponents and supporters of the project squared off Tuesday night over traffic, shopping options, neighborhood preservation and other effects on parts

of Garden City, Boise and unincorporated Ada County. After nearly five hours of hearing from the standing-room-only crowd, council members decided to continue testimony next Tuesday. Nearly 1,200 Garden City residents have signed petitions against the store, which they

contend would bring more traffic congestion, and other negative effects just so people from outside their area can shop at Wal-Mart. "Why should we have to sacrifice our lifestyle and our property values?" asked Andrea Armstrong, president of the Riverside Village Homeowners Association.

State fines Soda Springs plant

POCATELLO (AP) — The state has issued a new air quality operating permit for the Soda Springs Phosphate plant and fined it more than \$30,000 for past air quality violations. State regulators hope the settlement will put to rest a series of violations that have lasted more than a decade at the small, organic fertilizer operation. "They've had a long history of

noncompliance. Along with that, they didn't have a lot of desire to fix it," said Rick Elders, air quality science officer for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Pocatello. "I think it has changed." But John Hatfield, owner of Soda Springs Phosphate, said his plant passed an OSHA inspection last December and a state inspection in June.

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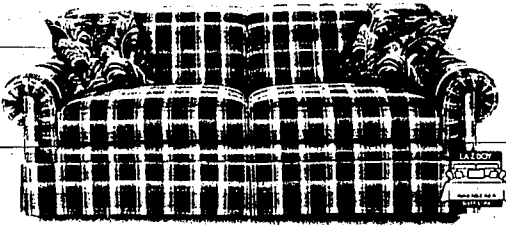
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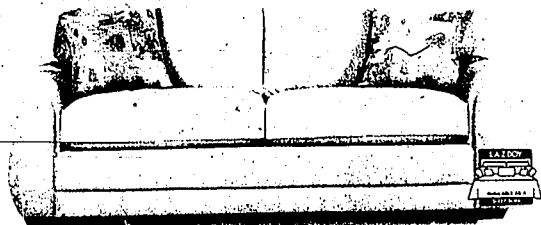
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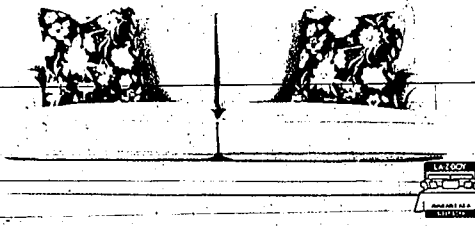
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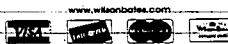
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Section C

best

in entertainment



Heart of gold

Neil Young, one of the old masters of rock 'n' roll, will play Nampa's Idaho Center tonight.



Ventura Highway detour

America, the classic AM-radio rock band of the '70s, will do two shows nightly tonight and Saturday at Cactus Petes in Jackpot.

Hometown hero

Shoshone country artist Johnny U will play a benefit dinner/dance at Twin Falls Ballroom tonight for the Immanuel Lutheran School Tournament Fund.

Very funny

Are you ready for your own stand-up gig? The Magic Valley Arts Council is offering a 10-session series of weekly improv comedy classes, starting Sept. 12. Cost is \$70. For information, call 734-2787.

See times, dates and details in Events Spotlight on Pages C5 and C7

The trouble with Napster



Lee Crump uses the computer program Napster at home with his daughters Hayley Crump, 8, Nicole Patrick, 12, and Jessica Patrick, 10.

Music sales skyrocket despite Net

New York Daily News

Record companies just used to make records. Now, they're out to break them.

Between March and May, the industry enjoyed the three biggest opening-week album sales in all the years that accurate numbers have been tallied, dwarfing debuts from the previous nine years.

N Sync's "No Strings Attached" moved a whopping 2.4 million during its first week in March, more than double the 1.1 million figure for the previous top starter, the Backstreet Boys' "Millennium" from mid-1999.

Less than two months after N Sync's triumph, Britney Spears beat the B-Boys' record with 1.3 million copies of "Oops... I Did It Again." A mere two weeks after that, Eminem trounced Britney and the Boys by moving 1.8 million in the first flush of his "Marshall Mathers LP."

In the coming months, industry analysts expect those numbers to be challenged - or even bested - by new albums from Limp Bizkit, 98 Degrees and the Backstreet Boys.

"Suddenly, purchasing music on the very first day has become an event," says MTV programming boss Tom Calderone, a big booster of the gotta-have-it-now mentality. "Everyone's got to be the first on their block."

"People now pay attention to opening-week numbers in music the way they always have with the first weeks of movies," says Tom Carrabba of Jive Records, which pulled off both the N Sync and Backstreet Boys coups.

The media have strongly encouraged the trend. "People are reading columns that tell them about chart positions, and they want to be part of it," Calderone says.

MTV has gone overboard to make its viewers part of it. In the weeks leading up to the release of albums by the three top-debuting acts - N Sync, Spears and Eminem - the network featured wall-to-wall programming on the stars, flagging their release dates.

"There's no question as to the significance in all this of MTV, and especially 'TRL' ("Total Request Live," the network's teen-oriented all-in-show)," confirms Jordan Schur, president of Geffen Records and a key force in the development of Limp Bizkit.

The core audience for "TRL" - teens - ups the odds of a first-week stampede. "They're impulsive," says MUSIC. Page C2

The recording industry strikes back

But music-swapping might be hard to stop

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's a father and a law-abiding citizen with a good job, but Lee Crump regularly helps himself - quite legally, so far - to the music of some of the best-paid artists in the world.

He's a Napster user, and the Recording Industry Association of America devoutly wishes he'd go away.

"Admittedly, some of the music I may have purchased from a music store," said Crump, a 29-year-old, Australian-born railroad management company employee who's lived in Twin Falls for several months. "I have elected to download instead, obviously costing the music industry and artists revenue."

"On the other hand, I have purchased some CDs since downloading, based on listening to the music I have downloaded."

In July, the RIAA - a trade group that represents the music industry - got a California federal court to buy its argument that Napster was guilty of copyright infringement and racketeering and issued a temporary injunction shutting the Website down.

What's the fuss about?

Napster is a software program available online that allows users to download and share music, or MP3 files, free.

In effect, it turns a PC's hard drive into a Web server and lets anyone download MP3 files from other Napster users.

Since it went online in 1999, the Website (owned and operated by a private held company) has attracted more than 20 million such users, mostly - Napster says - in their teens and 20s.

It also drew lawsuits from the heavy metal band Metallica and hip-hop icon Dr. Dre, as well as the wrath of the recording industry which went to court earlier this year to shut Napster down. The tactic succeeded, briefly, before Napster won a stay of the court order. But the basic question - whether Napster and its users are violating copyright laws and pirating music - remains to be resolved.

Even if the recording industry ultimately prevails, it may be a moot point, according to 20TV columnist Wade Beckett: Music sharing is as old as the Internet.

Usenet, for example, is widely used for trading images and MP3s. Although not as user-friendly as Napster, the "alt.binaries" newsgroups on Usenet, in effect, as electronic bulletin boards for booting tapes.

The popularity of Napster has also attracted me-too sites such as Scour, eager to share in the company's big audience - and not immediately subject to the current legal action by the recording industry.

Besides, the technology is probably impervious to lawyers. The next generation programs aren't likely to be maintained on a server-based database, so there's no one to sue.

The online music market is expected to reach \$5.4 billion in 2005 from \$836 million estimated in 2000, according to Jupiter Communications, an Internet industry research firm.

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The Bard as Busby Berkeley

By David Germalin
The Associated Press

Maybe Kenneth Branagh should have left the Hollywood musical where he found it, back in the 1930s.

Branagh, the closest thing we have to Olivier's heir for cinematic Shakespeare, this time couples the lesser-known comedy "Love's Labour's Lost" with the very familiar "Fred and Ginger" trappings of the old song-and-dance romance.

The result is pure anachronism: A centuries-old, quadruple romance plays out amid the hoos of Shakespearean dialogue.

It's mildly sweet and funny early on, with lush opening credits that are a throwback to old musicals, and corny newsreels that help propel the story and allow Branagh to hold the movie to a trim 93 minutes.

After a time, though, the hoos of Shakespearean dialogue feel like setups for the next production number. And the staging becomes tiresome, even a trifle absurd.

Compounding matters, most of the cast lacks the vocal and hoofing chops to carry off the

Flux



Kenneth Branagh stars in 'Love's Labour's Lost.'

crooning and cavorting. A newscast cuts the scene. The King of Navarre (Alessandro Nivola) and three buddies (Branagh, Matthew Lillard and Adrian Lester) have signed oaths swearing off women for three years to devote themselves to monastic life and study.

The rub arrives in the form of the Princess of France (Alicia Silverstone) and three lovely maidens (Natasha McElhone, Emily Mortimer and Carmen Ejogo).

While most of the musical performances are limp, Lester does

'Love's Labour's Lost'

• Who's in it? Kenneth Branagh, Alicia Silverstone, Alessandro Nivola.

• What's it rated? PG.

• What's it playing? Magic Lantern of Richmond.

• Should you go? At best, "Love's Labour's Lost" may make some moviegoers nostalgic for the real thing. If so, the cheap escapism thing still works: Three or four old-time song-and-dance flicks can be had on video rental for the price of a ticket to see this musical misfire.

a decent, spirited dance number, and McElhone delivers her vocals with skill and gusto.

Here, Branagh is simply working with a weaker cast. Silverstone, though pretty and perky, delivers Shakespeare's dialogue with the annoying sibilance of a clueless teen-ager. And Nathan Lane is curiously unamusing as Costard the Clown.

Had Branagh tried a straight adaptation of "Love's Labour's Lost," he might have captured more of the endearing elegance that made "Much Ado About Nothing" such a charmer. This time the format isn't likely to win converts to a less popular Shakespeare play.

Suicidal Tendencies plays Twin Falls

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Offer Mike Muir a can of Pepsi and you'll probably be rewarded with a smile. But call his band, Suicidal Tendencies, heavy metal, and you may get a bad eye.

"I hate heavy metal," said Muir, who appears with ST Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Ballroom in Twin Falls.

The legendary hardcore, punk, thrash quartet is back with its first full-length album in five years, "Freddieb," a new look (bassist Josh Paul) and lines of angst.

But bottom line is, they're just back.

"I didn't think we'd get back together," Muir said. "I think everybody's proud of being in the band... that's the best thing in the world."

Formed in Venice, Calif. in 1981, the Grammy-nominated group is best known for its uncompromising songs, hardened sound and in-your-face live performances.

Through the late '80s and early '90s, Suicidal Tendencies opened for arena and stadium acts Metallica, Queen, Yngwie and Guns N' Roses. And even this year, the band played legs-of-the-Guns-and-Warped Tour and headlined



The band Suicidal Tendencies will perform in Twin Falls Thursday.

England's prestigious Reading Festival. But its best music has always been the closest to the club, where Muir's trademark vocals and the band's unbridled energy spurs a mosh pit into a frenzy.

Over an 11-year span from 1983 to 1994, the band released nine albums with the intent of outdoing its "Suicidal For Life" album. Muir, who began wearing Dickies and bandannas long before said duds were chic, got together with current bandmates guitarist Ben Weisberg and drummer Brooks Wackerman

If you go

• What: Suicidal Tendencies with special guests will perform in Twin Falls.

• When: Thursday, 8 p.m. of Second Avenue and Shoshone Street.

• How much: \$17, tickets available at the Music Exchange, or at the door.

for the fun and funky-infectious Grooves side project.
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WEEKEND

Jerome artist rediscovers the lost craft of rubbings

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - He's hunched over a manhole cover, armed with paper and chalk, in the middle of the night. No, it's not an hallucination. It's just Peter Page making a rubbing.

Page emigrated from South Africa just after college and was naturalized as an American citizen in March 1998. As a result, he didn't absorb American culture and history as a child.

Today, he's a sculptor and painter, best known for his Operation Desert Storm monument plate at the visitor's center at the Perrine Bridge. Most recently, he's added rubbings to his artistic portfolio, to help fill in the gaps in his knowledge of local history.

Page likes to make rubbings of manhole covers, he said, because they are round - the perfect shape.

"Manhole covers are made round because round is the only shape that can't fall through itself," Page said.

However, when he finds an interesting nameplate or tombstone, Page will make a rubbing of that, too. Once, he even made a rubbing of a dog's footprints that he found preserved in cement on



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a local sidewalk.

The art of rubbings probably started in England in the Middle Ages, Page explained. Companies had logos that were different and were displayed from street to street in London, and people col-

lected rubbings of the designs.

Strictly speaking, a rubbing is an impression of the design on a monument, manhole, tombstone or manhole cover. It's made by rubbing chalk or charcoal over the surface of a piece of paper placed

over the object to be preserved.

Rubbings come in two sorts - raised or embossed and sunken or engraved. It's the difference in the height of the design that is preserved, because more color from the chalk or charcoal is left

on the high spaces on the paper

Page said he has learned a lot about local history by making rubbings in and around Jerome. He has found nameplates with spelling errors, as well as archaic spellings that were correct early in the century, but not now. He said most of the manhole covers in Jerome were made in India.

Peter Page does a rubbing on the old Jerome Post Office downtown.

Page also has rubbings taken from buildings that are no longer standing. Oop Johnson, owner of Oop's City Market in Jerome, allowed Page to make rubbings of the nameplates of the old Gause Building and the old Alton Theater building - nameplates that Johnson owns.

"Old buildings are coming down all the time because they are not safe or are in the way of progress," said Page, adding that he wants to make rubbings of the nameplates before the buildings are destroyed and the history gone. "Most old buildings have a nameplate somewhere on them."

Page advises anyone who wants to try making rubbings to get paper that is not too heavy or too thin. Any monument or nameplate whenever possible.

"If making a rubbing of a tombstone in the cemetery, be respectful of the graves and considerate of relatives of the deceased," he

said.

"Wear brightly colored clothes. And choose a time when traffic is slow to make rubbings of objects on sidewalks, streets or other public thoroughfares."

Page also likes to make a note of the date, the address of the monument and a bit of history from the owner or other local person.

There are several ways to make rubbings. Some people use charcoal or chalk. Page prefers graphite. He takes a carpenter's pencil and scrapes it across sandpaper, then collects the graphite onto a sponge or soft leather. He uses that to rub on the paper to make the image.

He uses white butcher paper, but said any thin white paper will do. He advises not taping the paper in place, because tape usually leaves a residue on the monument.

"To be a good neighbor, you should leave no trace," he said. "Just hold the paper in place, while rubbing the image onto the page."

Page stores his rubbings between large flat pieces of cardboard in a file.

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Star Party welcomes public

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Neptune and the moon will be the stars of this month's Star Party on Saturday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Herrett astronomer Chris Anderson says the eighth planet from the sun will appear about 3 degrees to the northwest of the

gibbous, or approximately half,

moon. The Herrett Center and members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will have telescopes set up in the front yard of the Herrett Center for free public sky viewing at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The public is also welcome to join the Astronomical Society's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Herrett's Frost classroom.

Music

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sive," Schur says. "It's very exciting for kids to have that instant connection with the stars."

It doesn't hurt that the teen market has been ballooning over the last few years. Or that it recently has expanded to bring in preteens for the first time.

"I don't remember buying records when I was 5 or 6," says Carrabba, a baby-boomer. "Now, you see kids that young in the stores and at the concerts."

Of course, you see grownups exhorting those kids. But the parents aren't just tolerating their kids' music - they're buying it for themselves, too. Acts like the Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync receive as much airplay on adult contemporary radio as they do on kid-oriented pop stations.

"Mom buys the record for herself, as well as for her daughter," Carrabba says.

Further fueling sales, consumers have been bombarded by fresh marketing gimmicks. Record stores have fed the frenzy by offering fans to preorder anticipated albums weeks ahead of their release. On TV, the Disney Channel, Family Channel and Nickelodeon have joined MTV to make major players in the teen bonanza, while on newsstands, an ever-growing list of teen magazines keeps interest hot.

Then there's the growth of the Internet, a particularly good vehicle for driving impulse sales. "You used to just have word-of-mouth at school," Carrabba says. "Now, you can have kids talking to many more kids faster."

Schur believes that even the controversial Web site Napster has helped goose early sales.

"I believe it serves as a listening station for kids," he says. "The whole 'N Sync album was up on Napster before it came out, and I think it helped rather than hurt. The kids still have an impulse to buy the album."

To make sure they do, as quickly as possible, record companies have hired "street teams" of "lifestyle marketers." Years

ago, hip-hop entrepreneurs recognized the importance of hiring an advance army of street kids to act as promotion people to goose a record's debut. Applying the same techniques to mainstream pop stars has intensified the result.

"We have 2,000 kids on our street team," Schur says. "We use them to disperse T-shirts, stickers, cassette and posters in schools, movie theaters and skate parks. They're very useful not only in spreading the word, but in the feedback they bring back to the company on what kids are feeling."

Schur used these techniques to create an eventlike atmosphere around the release of Limp Bizkit's last album, which enjoyed an opening in excess of 650,000 CDs.

Limp Bizkit also made aggressive use of MTV in the months leading up to their debut - a rarity for a rock band at the time. While guitar bands like Rage Against the Machine, Tool and Korn kept a certain distance from the network to maintain a sense of cool, Bizkit "did whatever the network wanted us to do," according to Schur. In the process, they made it OK for a rock band to sell itself via MTV as eagerly as a pop act. Eminem did the same for hardcore hip hop.

The teen acts, of course, have never played hard to get with the media. They've worked more at marketing themselves than anyone of the rock and hip-hop era, further explaining their fast take-offs.

But is there a downside to all this rabid marketing? Some industry pros worry about companies that overship CDs from key artists, which can clog store shelves with records that even a strong market can't move.

Nonetheless, most observers believe fast-selling, blockbuster albums are good for both the artists and their labels. "You're creating a lot more traffic in stores," Schur says.

"What's the downside of that?"

Arts on Four season starts Oct. 13

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are on sale for the 2000-2001 Twin Falls Arts on Four season.

The opening event is scheduled for Oct. 13, a performance by Mystical Arts of Tibet - a singing and instrumental group that brings the mysterious and beautiful culture of hidden Tibet to American audiences.

On Nov. 30, the Caldwell-based Langrois Trio, an acclaimed chamber music trio from Albertson College of Idaho, will perform in Twin Falls.

Next Feb. 1, Imago will come back for its first return engagement here since 1990. It's a multimedia mélange of masks, mime

and illusions appropriate for kids and adults.

Roots of Brazil, a music-and-dance revue of Brazil's antedance revue of Brazil's antedance roots, is scheduled for March 7.

The season will conclude with a May 14 performance by The Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Season tickets are \$45 for adults and \$35 for students for general admission and \$55 for reserved seating. Individual event tickets will also be available on a space-available basis.

For ticket information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

All performances will be in the auditorium in the Fine Arts Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus, and all will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Band

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But the hiatus didn't last long before Muir reformed ST in 1997 with former guitarist Mike Clark (who played on 385 "How Will I Laugh Tomorrow When I Cry?"), Ewen Smiley (Today), Pleasant, Wackerman and Paul.

Three records - a greatest hits compilation and EP - followed before this year's new studio CD "Freedom" hit the streets. Though impossible to tag a simple label to their sound, Suicidal Tendencies stretch the realm of rock's harder sound.

Perhaps the band's trademark track is the edgy, metal-driven "Institutionalized," which takes a tongue-in-cheek look at going crazy for "just wanting a Pepsi... just one Pepsi."

Other favorites include "Go Skating" - Waking the Dead - "I

Saw your Mommy," and "You Can't Bring Me Down," which drive home harrowing four-letter tales of social deprecation and rebellion with positive commentary on overcoming adversity conditions.

Through it all, Muir said, it's always been about breaking from conventions.

"One of the things that we didn't want to do was put a record out and say, 'We're back together, we're putting a record out and we're touring,'" he said. "What we did is there's a lot of places we haven't been able to tour and it's important to get back a solid base."

One of those places will be Twin Falls on Thursday.

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Youth Orchestra to hold first rehearsal

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Carlson Wong, will hold its first season rehearsal at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Center at the

College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

New members are welcome to join the first rehearsal. Auditions will follow at 11:30 a.m. For applications or more information, call Judy Call at 734-7335.

THE FULTZES

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. William Fultz will be honored at a luncheon on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2- to 5 p.m. at the Moon-Glo Village in Buhl.

Fultz and Carol Jean Clayton were married Sept. 8, 1950, at the First Baptist Church in Castleford.

He sorted potatoes for the Bick family in Castleford until the spring of 1951; when he started farming for his in-laws. He began working part-time with W.B. Phipps in 1955, cleaning and digging ditches, clearing land and hauling rocks, while she drove truck and did the bookkeeping for the operation. In 1957, he worked for Hood Corporation, trenching for natural gas lines, working in Idaho, Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota and Kansas. He then worked for Wickham Pipeline in Hagerman and still works part-time for Wickham, involved in irrigation projects at Bell Rapids, Boise, Mountain Home and Malad City.

She helped farm, milked cows and worked at other jobs including Green Giant. In the early 1960s, she worked as a cook for Harra's Nursing Home for eight years. Later worked at the R&R Cafe as morning cook and part-time manager, and then was lunch room supervisor at the Buhl School District. Due to ill health, she retired from the school and began traveling with her husband to job sites. After their children were grown, she wrapped wild game at B&L Meat in Buhl, where she learned



William and Carol Fultz



how to smoke fish and later worked for two different fish processors, smoking trout, catfish and sturgeon. She is currently cooking for her daughter at Linda's Restaurant in Buhl and helping her husband on the job with Uribe Pipeline in Pasco, Wash.

They are members of the First Baptist Church.

The event is being hosted by their children, Cynthia (Don) Simmons of Seattle, Linda (Larry) Lammers, Debbie (Mark) Williams and Kim Fultz, all in Buhl; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

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Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by *Los Angeles Times* Knight-Ridder Newspapers and Associated Press reviewers and from other sources. 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.



Big box office

Last weekend's top-grossing movies

1. "Bring It On," Universal.
2. "The Cell," New Line.
3. "Space Cowboys," Warner Bros.
4. "The Art of War," Warner Bros.
5. "Highlander: Endgame," Miramax.

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

'The Art of War'

"There's little art, but an abundance of craft in this action thriller with political ambitions. Wesley Snipes is an off-the-books secret operative for the United Nations who becomes the fall guy in a political assassination. Because he has no name, there's no one to clear it, leaving it all up to him. With his secret arts and arsenal, Snipes is just about up to the job, even if the movie is just stylized honey. Rated R; violence, nudity, language. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

'Autumn in New York'

"You're a kid, I'm a creep," says the 48-year-old womanizer played by Richard Gere to the dying 22-year-old played by Winona Ryder in this abysmally misconceived romantic drama. "Why are we wasting our time?" Enough said. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations.

'Bring It On'

It isn't "Election," but one can still smell the savvy satire this comedy might have been if it hadn't been submitted to the usual Hollywood steamrolling. Kirsten Dunst is the preternaturally perky protagonist attempting to lead her overreading squad to a national championship. But the point-of-view is provided by Erika Dushku, a punky gymnast who plops everything in moral perspective only to see it compromised by teen movie requirements. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

'Blood Simple'

Here's what's really new about the (re)release of the Coen Brothers' 1984 debut film, "Blood Simple," digitally restored and reedited for clarity and speed: not a damn thing. Nada, nothing, zich. Or at least nada, nothing,

zich that you'll notice. According to the press release, some scenes have been shortened, some musical cues improved and the whole thing generally cleaned up, and there's an amusing mock interview with the pseudo-"restorer." None of this will even register, meanwhile, you'll have the same great time. Rated R.

'But I'm a Cheerleader'

An undeniably funny if utterly obvious premise is squandered in the first feature film of Jamie Foxx, who scents his wholesome teenager Natasha Lyonne to a rehab camp on the suspicion she's a lesbian; after all, she likes tofu and isn't turned on by her jock boyfriend's tongue-ramming, make out style. For a film seeking to satirize the stereotyping of gays, "Cheerleader" is as shamelessly hypocritical as it is hopelessly untimely; it's rah-rah-sis-boom-bah bad. Rated R; sexual theme, language. 1 hour, 24 minutes.

'Butterfly'

The first time we see Moncho, he is lying awake in bed wearing a comical look of anxiety. It is midnight before his first day in school, and he is terrified his teacher will hit him. As it turns out, he is right to be afraid, but his fear is misplaced. "Butterfly" tells the touching story of the precocious boy and his grandfatherly schoolteacher in the days before Spain's republic falls to the Fascists in 1936. Interesting characters and strong performances, however, are undermined by the movie's heavy allegory—else, Moncho (Manuel Lozano) is the picture of innocence, wide-eyed with curiosity at the doors that are being opened. Rated R.

What's Playing

<p>Twin Falls</p> <p>"The Art of War," Twin Cinema "Autumn in New York," Twin Cinema</p> <p>Cinema</p> <p>"Bring It On," Odyssey Theater "Coyote Ugly," Twin Cinema</p> <p>Motor-Vu Drive-In</p> <p>"The Cell," The Orpheum "The Crew," Twin Cinema "Croupier," Lamphouse Theater</p> <p>"Dinosaur," Odyssey Theater "Disney's The Kid," Twin Cinema "Gene in 60 Seconds," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"Highlander: Endgame," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Not One Less," Lamphouse Theater</p> <p>"Natty Professor II: The Klumps," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Patriot," Odyssey Theater "The Perfect Storm," Twin Cinema "The Replacements," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"Space Cowboys," Odyssey Theater "The Watcher," Twin Cinema "The Way of the Gun," Twin Cinema</p>	<p>Gooding</p> <p>"Mission: Impossible 2," Burley Theater</p> <p>Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley</p> <p>"The Replacements," Century Cinema "Space Cowboys," Century Cinema "The Watcher," Century Cinema</p> <p>"What Lies Beneath," Gooding Cinema</p> <p>"Blood Simple," Magic Lantern "Bring It On," Magic Lantern "But I'm a Cheerleader," Skiff Theatre</p> <p>Jerome</p> <p>"The Perfect Storm," Magic Lantern "The Replacements," Liberty Theater "Space Cowboys," Sun Valley Cinema</p> <p>Shoshone</p> <p>Opera House</p>
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Cinema

"What Lies Beneath," Twin Cinema

"Whipped," Twin Cinema
"X-Men," Odyssey Theater
"Autumn in New York," Century Cinema

"Bring It On," Century Cinema
"Coyote Ugly," Century Cinema

'The Cell'

Jennifer Lopez would be very welcome in a lot of men's heads, but in "The Cell" she's the therapist who goes uninvited into the dangerously twisted brain of a comatose serial killer (Vincent D'Onofrio) in an attempt to ferret out the whereabouts of his final victim. Don't ask how she gets in there. Just worry about how you can get out of what amounts to little more than a designer torture catalog. Rated R; nudity, torture sequences, language. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

'Croupier'

English director Mike Hodges received a lot of the credit for cracking the crusty shells of hard-boiled antiheroes in 1971's "Get Carter"

(currently getting a second remake) and in 1972's less-lauded but equally entertaining "Pulp." So when Hodges lays into the tough-guy, seen-it-all narration in the introduction to his latest film, "Croupier," we're



Photo Courtesy of Sany Pictures Company

Wei Minzhi stars in Chinese director Zhang Yimou's fable 'Not One Less' already anticipating a setup. In Hodges' films, the tougher you talk, the more chances you'll get to eat your words. A casino obviously presents a buffet of temptation. But when Jake (Clive Owen), an unemployed writer, returns to his former profession of croupier — a person who collects and pays bets and works casino tables — in search of income and inspiration, he's determined to avoid trouble. When his new boss reads him the list of house rules, Jake puts a personal check mark beside them all: no fraternizing with fellow employees, no fraternizing with customers, no covering for a cheating croupier and, most importantly, no gambling. Unrated.

'Coyote Ugly'

One of Manhattan's faux roadhouses, where rowdy women sling shots and "spontaneously" moult, we bar to work up the overmop crowd, is the setting for this post-Madonna, post-feminist "Flashdance." Sweet-faced Piper Perabo is a New Jersey girl who comes to the big city to be a

songwriter, only to end up playing sex bomb in the nightly, beer-soaked fantasia at Coyote Ugly. The movie is as fake-and-entitled-as-the-bar's rubber ducky, which isn't likely to bother anyone seduced by its Rated PG-13, sexual situations, language, excessive leering and alcohol consumption. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

'The Crew'

Richard Dreyfuss, Burt Reynolds, Dan Hedaya and Seymour Cassel are four elderly wise guys whose

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WEEKEND

Year-old band Missing Josephine releases first CD

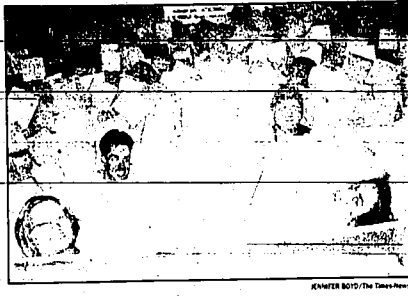
By Jennifer Boyd Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After a year together, the local jazz and blues quintet Missing Josephine has cut its first CD.

Missing Josephine was started by singer-songwriter Amy Trail. Trail trained as a classical vocalist for five years before switching to jazz and blues. Inspired by Aretha Franklin, Carmen McRae, Lenny Kravitz and Bill Withers, Trail has a soulful sound and immaculate strength in the music.

She writes many of the tunes performed by the band, creating an entertaining twist for audience members. As lead singer, songwriter, and backup keyboardist, Amy's hard work has paid off.

Band members agree that recording the disk was the most rewarding of the year. For Trail, it was an accomplishment to finally get her original tunes



Members of the Twin Falls-based blues band Missing Josephine, which just released its first CD.

on a CD.

"Music is my food and my inspiration for everything," she said. "I only hope through performing I can somehow inspire someone in my audience to start taking music seriously, as an art and as a lifestyle."

Keyboardist Brian Norvont began playing the Hammond B3 organ in Sacramento, Calif., where he was born.

He has extensive background

in blues, R&B, gospel, and funk. Before his move to Idaho in 1998, Norvont wrote for a group called Sweet Vine under the Columbia label. After playing a year with various local bands, it wasn't until June 1999 that Trail called him and asked him to join the group.

Bassist Cory McClymonds was a bandmate of Trails in a high school garage band. After that group fell apart, McClymonds got

serious about playing the bass and started listening to Tommy Shannon, Flea, Duck Dunn, and Mike Gorday — a big contrast to his earlier influence, KISS co-founder Gene Simmons. Trail called.

McClymonds last year and asked him to join Missing Josephine.

Drummer Joe Yorgensen studied under Shelly Hiedel, Jim Mair, and Tatsuya Hidano for two years. After being involved at the College of Southern Idaho in both the Monday and Thursday night bands, he developed a passionate sense of jazz style. Yorgensen grew up playing with Tom McElroy, his neighbor right across the street, using friendly competition as a tool of improvement. His greatest influence was Buddy Rich, the powerhouse drummer behind the likes of Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, and Benny Carter.

Missing Josephine's mix of blues, funk, R&B and gospel. Their self-titled CD was recorded by Randy Quigley in Gooding's Soundworks studio.

The disk sells for \$15. Missing Josephine can be heard on "The Blues Hour" on jazz radio station KLAN every night at 9 p.m. The band also has a regular gig at Sax Fifth Avenue on Tuesdays from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Magic Valley Symphony slates Beethoven's Fifth

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony has announced its schedule for the 2000-2001 season.

The opening concert is planned for Oct. 15 at 4 p.m., featuring violinist Vidali Rubekal. Jones will perform the first movement of Kabalvski's Violin concerto, flutist Heather Angel will play the first movement of Davienne's Flute concerto No. 7, saxophonist Sarah Lincoln will present two movements of Maurice's "Tableaux de Provence for Saxophone and Orchestra," and trumpeter Vince Gerrish will play two movements of Hummel's Trumpet concerto.

The symphony will perform Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. On Nov. 14, the Symphony's holiday concert will include Correll's "Christmas Concerto," LeRoy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," and other holiday tunes. Local handbell choirs will be featured at the 8 p.m. performance.

The third concert is slated for next March 2, featuring violinist Craig R. Taylor. The Magic Valley Symphony is conducted by Ted Hadley.

solist performing the "Spring" section of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" and Vaughn Williams' "The Lark Ascending." As guest conductor, Purdy will lead the Symphony in Schumann's "Spring Symphony No. 1."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. A summer-style pops concert is planned for May 4 at 8 p.m., including music from Baroque to Broadway, from the classics to "Can-Can," and from Strauss to Simpson.

All performances will be held in the auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Season tickets are on sale for \$25 for individuals, \$70 for a foursome and \$75 per family. Regular 2000-2001 season admission prices for individual concerts will be \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students.

Tickets are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and BIP.

Primers in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome. For further information about tickets, call Carma Smith at 733-2742. The Symphony is conducted by Ted Hadley.

Eminem grabs top awards at wild, raucous MTV event

NEW YORK (AP) — Five-musled rapper Eminem performed "The Real Slim Shady" while walking into Radio City Music Hall with an army of lookalikes. Thursday, then walked on with the top honors on the MTV Video Music Awards.

Along the way, pop music's annual wild party was drenched in controversy as Eminem, who had just been named the year's best rapper, performed a song that the censor's trigger finger and a viewer who admitted she hated making videos.

Eminem's signature song was named "The Real Slim Shady" and he performed it in a video of the year that was named "The Real Slim Shady" by critics. He performed it in a video of the year that was named "The Real Slim Shady" by critics.

Another Eminem nemesis, the pop band 'N Sync, took home three trophies, including best pop video and viewer's choice for their marriage clip "Bye Bye."

Slinky soul star Aaliyah, rock veterans Red Hot Chili Peppers, Gray and Bjork each won two awards. Eminem shared a third award with protégé Dr. Dre.

While Limp Bizkit accepted the award for best rock video, a long-haired gracer brother appeared sitting atop a statue of Radio City Music Hall by police, handcuffed and arrested for trespassing, according to the New York police.

Hosts Shawn and Marlon Wayans had

several profanities bleeped out by sensitive censors, who even screened out the name of "The Sopranos" television character. Big Pussy. Acrosmith's Steven Tyler had a lewd joke about an MTV personality party canceled.

It was typical for the annual awards ceremony, where making a dramatic impression is more important than taking home an award.

One of the best jokes was unspoken: Napster founder Shawn Areming appeared on stage in a Metallica shirt. The heavy metal band is leading the fight to stop FanFare's Internet song-sharing service "Nite Shift." MTV's Sharon Daly said, Metallica's Lars Ulrich, sitting in the audience, feigned sleep.

After Gray took best new artist in a video for her breakout hit, "I Try," she made a confession. "I hate making videos," she said while picking up the trophy for her clip, which shows her chasing

a lover with a flower. With MTV airing fewer videos, the annual Video Music Awards is less about artistry in the form and more about celebrating the culture of television.

Fueled by the teen pop explosion, last year's show was the top-rated entertainment program in cable television history.

Throng of fans crowded the streets around Radio City Music Hall. The event was held at the site of the "Survivor" winner Richard Hatch. He was dressed in a black suit, not taking the chance of walking around naked like he did on Palau Tiki.

"Is this weird or what?" he said. Security was tight, particularly after taping for another music awards show — the Source Hip-Hop Music Awards — was halted by a melee in California last month.

Before the show, members of the Gay

and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation protested against MTV, angry at the network's support of Eminem. They say his lyrics promote violence against homosexuals and women.

GLAAD said it asked MTV not to let Eminem perform at the Video Music Awards, but was refused. MTV's ran a public-service advertisement discouraging violence against gays directly after Eminem's performance, which GLAAD's Scott Seaman called "a very small consolation."

MTV, in a statement, said Eminem's "homophobic and misogynistic lyrics" have never appeared on the network. "While many people find his lyrics offensive or irresponsible, including many of us at MTV, he's obviously struck a chord with our audience," MTV said. "We think the most honest and effective thing to do is offer a forum for all of these viewpoints on our network."

Movies

Continued from C3 retirement in Miami's South Beach neighborhood when their hotel is taken over by beautiful young people. To drive them away, they call on talents not used since their glory days: when remodeling and then renovating their hotel made them feel young and useful and virile. This comedy, though, is just old and in the way with the players barely able to get in their fugged-also-its between all the crazy plot turns. Rated PG-13; brief nudity, violence, language. 1 hour, 27 minutes.

'Disney's The Kid' The film is so tied to disingenuous it from Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," but no one is likely to mistake this pop hearted but clunky fantasy fable for a classic — or even classic Disney. Bruce Willis is a professor of success and human failure whose chubby 7-year-old self (Spencer Breslin) shows up to teach him — and us — a valuable lesson. Andrew Wad's script shows signs of insight and intelligence; but director Jon Turteltaub sumps over them. Rated PG.

'East Is East' When the eldest son of a Pakistan foodshop owner leaves an imported Muslim bride at the altar in 1970s Britain, his father (Om Puri) becomes determined to regain control of his utterly assimilated son with consequences that would be tragic if they weren't so funny and recognizable. The social and political concerns are kept in the background by director Damien O'Neil, who has also obscured the film's historical origin; you'd never know this was a popular-stage comedy. Rated PG-13; language.

'The Five Senses' There are far more than five things to admire about "The Five Senses," a richly layered and ultimately very convincing film from Canadian filmmaker Jeffrey

Podewski. But let's start with the one that's not: If the movie does not, indeed, it's among Podewski's achievements that his screenplay keeps numerous stories simultaneously on the boil, while the subplot subplots of writer Parker when she first appears, nearly dwarfed by one of her more elaborate confessions. Her character, Roma, is a highly successful cabaret singer. In the film's end, however, it's impossible to imagine "The Five Senses" without her. Rated R.

'Highlander: Endgame' The fate of mankind hangs in the balance as immortal clans gather in the shadow of Manhattan. The clan MacLeod joins the clan MacLeod against the forces of evil.

'Love's Labour's Lost' Kenneth Branagh updates Shakespeare's classic comedy about gender and national identity. Rated PG.

'Mission: Impossible 2' The sequel to the 1996 action film based on the popular 1940s television series, dispenses with the core idea of a spy team whose members all have a special talent. All it needs is a grinning Tom Cruise who does it all, from donning remarkable disguises to high-five breaking and entering to martial arts fighting. This all happens as he attempts to save the world from a deadly virus and rescue his girlfriend (Catherine Newton) from the clutches of an evil villain (Dougray Scott). The signature action sequences and shootouts of director John Woo remind us why we should watch a movie. All the rest is superfluous marketing. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

'Not One Less' Chinese director Zhang Yimou has long strived for authenticity in his films ("Raise the Red Lantern," "The Story of Qiu Ju"), but takes this moment to the extreme in this film by casting the real students

teachers and mayor of a remote village. The deceptively simple story may be about the human spirit, with a young substitute teacher leading the big city in search of a runaway student. But it also evokes the dual cultural and educational in rural China. Unrated, nothing objectionable.

'Natty Professor II: The Klumps' The two things audiences loved about Eddie Murphy's first "Natty Professor" — Murphy's portrayal of the various members of the raucous Klump family and rampant flatulence — are showcased in the sequel, where two biggest laugh getters are special effects: an amusing giant hamster and Grammy Klump's newly animated bosom. The lame story has obese professor Sherman Klump's impending marriage to colleague Janet Jackson threatened by his obnoxious alter ego Buddy Love, now genetically spun off into his own person. The movie spins off in dozens of directions — some funny, all crude. Rated PG-13; pervasive sexual and bodily humor, language. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

'The Perfect Storm' Wolfgang Petersen ("Das Boot") is at the helm of this white-knuckle adaptation of Sebastian Junger's riveting account of the impact of 1991's Storm of the Century had on the residents of the fishing village of Gloucester, Mass., and particularly the crew of the Andrea Gail, a swordfishing boat that sailed into the storm's eye. George Clooney is the captain who stubbornly elects to fight instead of flee, and the special effects wizards of Industrial Light & Magic conjure an impressive, realistic adversary. Mark Wahlberg and

John C. Reilly are among the crew, while Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Diane Lane fear the worst. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

'The Replacements' As technical as football gets, one rule prevails: If the play works, run it and run it again. That's an enduring movie rule, too, and this comedy about roving replacement players struggling to get a strike-saved football team into the playoffs probes its reliability. Though we know the "Bad News Bears" formula by heart — lovable losers learn to win — this one makes it to the end zone on heart and humor. Gene Hackman is the coach who inspires wistful quarterback Keanu Reeves to lead a team that includes psychos, stinky cops, snooty wrestlers and a deaf receiver with victory. Try not to cheer. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 54 minutes.

'Space Cowboys' Clint Eastwood continues to grow old gracefully as both a director and an actor with this light-hearted-to-the-point-of-weightlessness adventure about a pair of glory flight team, passed over by NASA back in 1958, which is recruited to repair a "60s satellite." Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner, and Donald Sutherland play the other aging astronauts, and the easygoing movie's fine supporting cast includes veterans like William Devane and James Cromwell, all proving that some things do improve with age. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

'Sunshine' You're in a movie theater, and you're looking at a movie screen, but watching "Smishing" feels like

reading a book. It's one of those long, old-fashioned, self-consciously "literary" (i.e., big thems, obvious symbols, a windy narrator) movies.

Writer/director Ivan Senko wants to tell a story about how three generations of a Jewish Hungarian family weather about 80 years of dramatic political change — a fine story for a novel but not the kind of thing that movies excel at. With Ralph Fiennes. Rated R.

'The Watcher' Keanu Reeves tries to play a serial killer in Chicago, but he still comes off as Ted from "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure." The fact that it's impossible to believe him as a homicidal maniac isn't entirely his fault. Screenwriters David Elliot and Greg Aronson never explain why Reeves' character kills, or anything else about his life. In a rare turn as a good guy, James Spader plays the former FBI agent who's been tailing Reeves' character for years. There are a couple of interesting ideas here. But first-time director Joe Charbanick seems too fond of stylized music video techniques when plain old storytelling would have worked just fine. R. 93 minutes.

'The Way of the Gun' Ryan Phillippe and Benicio del Toro play a modern-day Dutch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in "The Way of the Gun," a Western thriller with a noir spin. The two outlaws kidnap a surrogate mother (Juliette Lewis), hoping for a hefty ransom from the wealthy couple whose child she's carrying. The movie is full of clever dialogue and plot twists. But first-time director Christopher McQuarrie, who won an Oscar for his screenplay of "The Usual Suspects," does a decent job of knowing when to cut himself off.

Everyone is dirty in this movie, including James Gann, who has some funny, memorable moments as one of the wealthy father's hired guns. R. 119 min.

'What Lies Beneath' The perfect marriage of Michelle Pfeiffer and Harrison Ford begins to unravel when she begins having visions and having visions while alone in their New England dream house. The movie unravels as director Robert Zemeckis takes his Alfred Hitchcock-styled thriller into the realm of the supernatural. Pfeiffer's performance is as solid and convincing as the script is scattered and transparent, but Ford creates more than the old house. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 10 minutes.

'Whipped' Whipped is the way you may feel after watching this nihilistic take on the battle of the sexes, contemporary style. Brad Van Holt, Jonathan Abrahams, Zorie Barber and Jodie Danks are four cast Manhattanites and Amanda Peet the beauty who gives them their comeuppance. But debating filmmaker Peter M. Cohen's point is that women are just as coarse as men in their view of sex. (123 R, for strong sexual content and language.)

'The X-Men' A solid summer entertainment with "The Usual Suspects" Bryan Singer directing British heavyweights Patrick Stewart and Ian McKellen. It's an accomplished piece of work with considerable pulp vulnerability and a self-referential sense of humor. (135 PG-13, for self-censor violence.)

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Kids gain confidence from generous praise!

DEAR ABBY: I am a teacher with more than 25 years involved in the lives of young people. You stress that parents need to provide their children with sex education because this is what will help them the most to make informed choices. May I present some pearls of wisdom from my experience and observations in working with youth?

Do all that you possibly can to help your children feel successful. Be their greatest fans. Encourage them to participate in activities that challenge and enrich them. Be generous with praise, both for efforts and accomplishments.

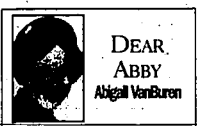
Take time to write them special notes and look for cards to give them that contain messages of love and pride. (I still treasure the note my mother wrote to me when she felt she had neglected to acknowledge my hardworking efforts.)

Do things together. Hug them. Hug them again. The care and effort you extend to your children, in helping them build strong self-esteem, will generate huge dividends in the form of healthy, wholesome choices when they become teenagers and young adults.

I can still hear the 30-year-old nephew telling me that a child he always felt like a "good person" because we always told them what good kids they were. He became a teacher.

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DEAR STILL TEACHING: Thank you for a terrific letter. I



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both have full-time jobs. Whenever I suggest that he help out more, his reply is always, "I do what I can."

Abby, if I had that attitude, our dog would be five years old by now. The two cats multiplied to 400. The roof would have caved in on all the dust bunnies, a sink of dirty dishes and matching orange crates.

Food in the refrigerator would be green and moldy with no way to cook it because of a broken stove.

Utility companies would have turned off the power (but we'd still get a breeze through the broken window).

Children's services would have arrested us for neglect. I'd still be wearing my college wardrobe, and my smile would reveal no teeth. I've decided to throw myself a party. I'm inviting the veterinarian, roofer,

appliance salesman, landscaper, but not my husband.

He is finally going to have to do something - like call an attorney. Sadly, however, he won't be left regretting his lack of familial duty. His mother will rescue her "baby boy" again.

Women: Take a lesson from someone who's been there. Find out just what it is he CAN do before buying a wedding dress!

DEAR FINALLY FREE: I am reminded of that old song, "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House." I'm sorry that yours failed to live up to your expectations.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member proves instrumental in furthering your career. For best opportunities, stick close to home. Cancer major is destined to play major role in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with special studies, metaphysics, philosophy and theology. You will work hard and have a great time in the Springtime.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review of facts, figures will verify opinions. Hot dispute; you emerge victorious. Those who questioned you will apologize.

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gracious in accepting praise. Dilemma dissolves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low, play waiting game. Legal structure requires additional strength. Spotlight on partnership, marriage. Research needed if you are to debate. Virgo in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gentle approach brings desired results. Means be diplomatic, especially in connection with family matters. Serious discussion involves residence, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Time on your side, no real need to rush. Mystical experience should be savored. Pisces and another Virgo native figure in exciting scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on property values, accepting added responsibility. Love relationship hot and heavy. Protect self in emotional chinch-

es. Position strong; don't surrender.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate, give serious thought to overseas journey. Participate in humanitarian project. You may experience fame, fortune. Aries plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Imprint style, don't follow others. Your role is to lead, to be daring and resourceful. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Look with interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It might seem at first that something you want is being taken

away. That is temporary; what you need will practically be handed to you. Another Capricorn involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good-news-breaks...Circumstances are turning in your favor. Be selective, insist on the best. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mathematical problem will be solved. Be wary of numbers, accurate. You emerge as winner in complicated situation. Taurus, Scorpio individuals are represented.

Nancy Reagan publishes letters

NEW YORK (AP) - Nancy Reagan says the "extraordinary time" she's led with former President Reagan, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, makes it hard to cope with the progression of his illness. She also believes the condition accelerated after he fell off a horse and

injured his head in 1980. Mrs. Reagan's comments appear in the final section of "I Love You, Ronnie," a collection of romantic letters written by Ronald Reagan to Nancy, whom he married in 1952. Published by Random House, the book went on sale Thursday.

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of cultural pride and awareness surrounding the holiday. On Sept. 15, Bottega will host a reception from 7-8 p.m. featuring the work of local Hispanic artists. The artwork, including children's artwork, will be displayed from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. A street dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Sept. 15 at Second Street West in front of the Bottega Gallery, and Latin dance lessons will be taught from 7-8 p.m. before the dance. Latin music will be featured as well as food and information about the history of the celebration. For more information, call Connie or Sharon at 733-3016.

Monday
Watercolor painting class with local artist Ralph Lehman will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class is for beginners to intermediate painters. Cost is \$160 for eight weeks. To register, call 734-ARTS.

COMEDY

Tuesday
An improv comedy class will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Learn to do improv comedy from Dr. Chris Scholes, a veteran of the comedy scene in Philadelphia. Cost is \$70 for 10 weeks. To register, call 734-ARTS.

GYMNASIICS

Oct. 18 - Utah
The T.J. Maxx 2000 Tour of World Gymnastics Championships, featuring Shannon Miller, Vanessa Ailer and Blaine Wilson, will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37, \$27 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-2548. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

BENEFIT DINNER AND AUCTION

Sept. 23
The ninth annual Epicurean Evening is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls, benefiting the Magic Valley Freerider Center. Tickets, which are \$85, can be reserved by phoning 737-2481.

POETRY

Sept. 15

An evening of open poetry is planned for 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Bookellers, 1239 A Pale Line Road East, in Twin Falls, featuring a presentation by Twin Falls artist-in-residence Ted Clausen and an open poetry reading presented by College of Southern Idaho English instructor Jim Irons. Free.

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Ongoing

The Fulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will show the Buster Black-garretted "Gawbow" astronomer Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. "The Search for Life in the Universe" will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7, and "RUSKY Rökker's Last Blast" Saturdays at 2 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and children, and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted, and there are no late admissions to the planetarium after a show has started.

Ceiling heights leveled trees

Home builders after World War II lowered ceilings in new homes. This changed the Christmas tree business: The old 10-to-12 foot tree, once most popular, wasn't in demand anymore. The 6-foot tree became the best seller.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Cutler's Law reads: "One sack of groceries makes three sacks of garbage." It's a matter of literary record that one of the most compelling young women in human history - Helen of Troy - was exceedingly small busted. If the monkey wasn't a capuchin, no organ grinder wanted it. Q. My ears don't get chapped, so why do my lips? A. No oil glands.

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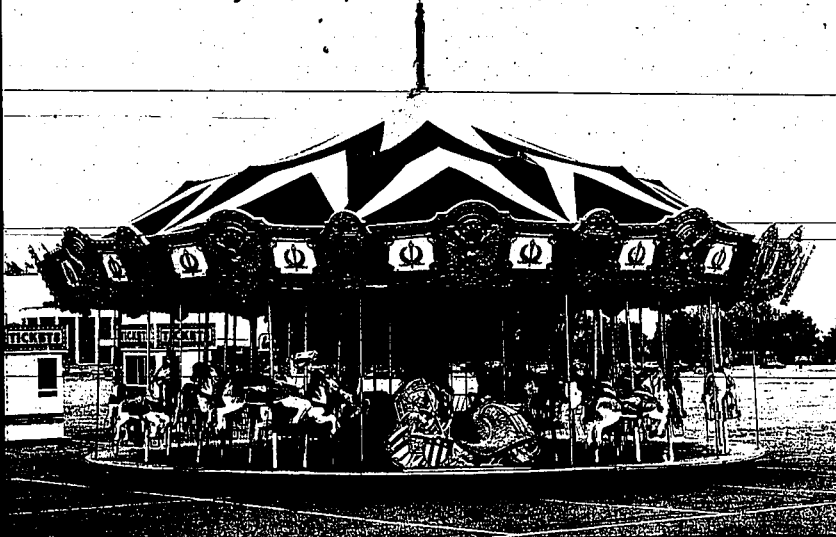
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Future video releases:
Sept. 12: Mission to Mars
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'American Psycho' reaches video stores

Combined wire services
New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'American Psycho'
Mary Harron's adaptation of the Bret Easton Ellis novel, trans-mogrifies Ellis' sick-puppy writings into a sickified black comedy. Christian Bale plays Patrick Bateman, a voraciously murderous corporate king who talks like Jim Carrey and kills friends and associates because, well, he can't help himself. The movie's thesis: that these killings are metaphors for the corporate greed of the 1980s — isn't the deepest insight that rolled off the silver screen. Bale is entertaining, for sure. But Harron's movie doesn't give us more than gallows humor and intellectually secondhand implications about materialism, conformity and misogyny. Contains sickening violence and dismemberment, graphic obscenity and sex scenes. Rated R.

'The Book of Stars'
98 minutes. Mary Stuart Masterson, Jena Malone, D.B. Sweeney, Karl Geary, Delroy Lindo. Masterson stars in this drama as an emotionally damaged woman who spends her days caring for her ill sister, and her nights as a prostitute. DVD available.

'A Summer's Tale'
113 minutes. Melvil Poupaud, Amanda Langlet. Director Eric Rohmer's tale of a student visiting a seaside town in France who finds himself torn between three women. In French with English subtitles. DVD available.

Hot videos

- Rentals**
(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. "Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios Home Video.
 2. "Magnolia," New Line Home Video.
 3. "The Cider House Rules," Miramax Home Entertainment.
 4. "The Whole Nine Yards," Warner Home Video.
 5. "Romeo Must Die," Warner Home Video.
 6. "The Beach," FoxVideo.
 7. "Reindeer Games," Dimension Home Video.
 8. "Fever," FoxVideo.
 9. "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Paramount Home Video.
 10. "The Ninth Gate," Artisan Home Entertainment.
- Sales**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. "Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios Home Video.
 2. "The Sixth Sense," Hollywood Pictures Home Video.
 3. "Mary-Kate & Ashley: Schoolband Party," Dualstar Video.
 4. "Buz Lighyear Of Star Command: The Adventure Begins," Walt Disney Home Video.
 5. "My Dog Skip," Warner Home Video.
 6. "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," Paramount Home Video.
 7. "Sex and the City," HBO Home Video.
 8. "Playboy's Sexy Girls Next Door," Playboy Home Video.
 9. "Playboy's Wet & Wild - Slippery When Wet," Playboy Home Video.
 10. "American Pie," Universal Studios Home Video.
- Top DVD sales**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. "Braveheart," Paramount Home Video.
 2. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," Artisan Home Entertainment.
 3. "Any Given Sunday," Warner Home Video.
 4. "The Sound Of Music: Five Star Collectors Edition," FoxVideo.
 5. "Magnolia," New Line Home Video.
 6. "Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios Home Video.
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UP CLOSE

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

The seven-mile drive from Kara Hymas's home in Filer to her room at CSI just keeps getting longer and longer. Her leaving home has only brought her closer to family.

Even though I am only seven miles away, call home almost every night," Hymas said. "I'm glad I am close to home. I don't think I could handle being too far away, but I know I had to leave. It was just time for me to grow up."



Kara Hymas

CSI

For Hymas, growing "up" meant leaving some of her high school friends behind and saying good-bye to one of her older brothers when he went to Japan to complete a church mission.

"My brother and I went through two years of high school together," Hymas said. "We didn't hang out or anything, but he took care of me if I needed it."

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She also shares his passion for sports. Hymas started playing volleyball after attending several camps at the age of 12, and her competitive streak can be accredited to being the middle child in a family of five children.

"I have three brothers and one sister," Hymas said. "I am right in the middle and I don't how to feel about that. I was always stuck between sibling and stuff. It's really not that bad, but being the middle child is not the best."

As the team captain of the Golden Eagles, Hymas finds herself in the middle of a different kind of family.

"I love being on this team," she said. "It's like my second family."

Though her baby-sitting days are over, she is the person CSI coach Ben Stroud depends on to take care of the little problems that arise among teammates over the course of a season.

"At first I felt a lot of pressure," Hymas said. "But we are all big girls here and we know what we should be doing. And just because I am the captain doesn't mean I have to yell at people. It's really not much different from just being a player."

Just being a player is something that Hymas will never take for granted. After coming to CSI last season as an outside hitter following a solid career at Filer High School, getting court time hasn't come easy. Last season Hymas rarely played, and this season she is the team's defensive specialist, coming off the bench as a reserve to serve and play defense.

"This year the girls that came in were better hitters than I was," Hymas said. "I can accept that. I thought if I want to play then I'll have to try to be a better player and it works out then that's good. If it doesn't, I understand that my place is on the bench and that's OK."

Hymas is listed as a secondary education major and physical education minor, but her interests are geared more towards working with children rather than just teaching.

"My minor is physical education because I've thought about coaching," Hymas said. "After working at a few (CSI volleyball camps) I give coaches a lot of credit. It's frustrating and it's hard to work with all the girls."

Though she doesn't know where she will be going next year, it's likely that she'll move to Idaho. Hymas even further from Filer and family.

But in Hymas's case, it seems that distance will only make the heart grow fonder.

Question and Answer

1. What kind of music do you like?
I like all kinds of music, but I would like to say that Smashing Pumpkins and Creed are two of my favorite bands.
2. What are some things you like to do besides volleyball?
I play the piano, but I'm a little busy lately, and I like to hunt and fish.
3. What do you hunt?
I hunt duck and pheasant and geese. I have been deer hunting but I never hit anything.

Davenport, Sampras power to semis

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - First, her broad shoulders began to sag. Then, her head followed. Serena Williams' body language spoke volumes as her quarterfinal match against Lindsay Davenport slipped away at the U.S. Open.

There were screams of anguish as her shots flew long and wide. On one point, she smashed her racket in frustration. Ultimately, though, there was nothing the defending champion could do about Davenport's power game that

At the Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's highlights and top matches today at the \$15 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows. Mixed champs: Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and Jared Palmer defeated Anna Kournikova and Max Mirnyi 6-4, 6-3 to win the first title of this year's Open, the mixed doubles championship.

Today's men's doubles: Lleyton Hewitt, Australia, and Max Mirnyi, Belarus, vs. Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, and Rick Leach (4), United States.

Today's women's singles: Elena Dementieva, Russia, vs. Lindsay Davenport (2), United States; Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, vs. Venus Williams (3), United States.



Lindsay Davenport, of Newport Beach, Calif., returns a shot to Tamarine Tanusajang, of Thailand, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Saturday.

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Answers await Jags, Ravens

By Dave Goldberg
AP football writer

When Jacksonville goes to Baltimore on Sunday, two questions might be answered: Just how good are the Ravens, and how much have the Jaguars been hurt by injuries?

The Ravens started the season just as they were supposed to - with its defense stuffing the Steelers in Pittsburgh and the offense doing enough for a 16-0 win. The Jaguars, still without many of their most important offensive parts, ran away from Cleveland in the second half for a 27-7 win.

But the NFL news Ravens aren't - Page D6

And the Jaguars still aren't healthy.

Fred Taylor remains out. Stacey Mack, who replaced him at running back, sprained his hand. The Jaguars' starter, Chris Howard as the starter. And the offensive line continues to be ravaged by injuries.

That means the Jaguars will have to depend on defense, Mark Brunell's arm and the hands of Steve McNair, Keenan McCardell and friends. This opened as a pick 'em game. Then the money came in and the Ravens are now 3-point favorites.

The money is right. RAVENS, 19-13

Washington (minus 6) at Detroit

If Charlie Batch plays, he won't be 100 percent, making him fodder for the Skins' pass rush.

REDSKINS, 31-15

Kansas City (plus 8) at Tennessee

Nice schedule for the Chiefs, starting against what might be the two best teams in the AFC. The Titans need to let Steve McNair out of the pocket.

TITANS, 20-13

New England (plus 6.5) at New York Jets (Monday night)

Belichick vs. Groh in the latest Tuna Bowl.

Durham last Monday.

JETS, 27-16

New York Giants (plus 3) at Philadelphia

Do the Eagles let down? Do Tiki Barber and Ron Dayne combine for 222 yards and does Duce Staley get 201 again?

Momentum holds in a game that will take less than three hours unless there's a thunderstorm.

EAGLES, 22-17

Green Bay (off) at Buffalo

The "off" is Brett Favre's elbow, which, even Brett acknowledges REALLY hurts.

BILLS, 21-6

Dallas (off) at Arizona

Both teams were pathetic last week, although the Cardinals' late run made it look respectable. The "off" is for Arian Foster.

CARDINALS, 25-20

St. Louis (minus 8) at Seattle

Speed kills. RAMS, 31-10

Miami (plus 3) at Minnesota

Daunte' is daunted by the Miami defense.

DOLPHINS, 17-11

Oakland (plus 6.5) at Indianapolis

Peyton Manning is not Ryan Leaf.

COLTS, 27-17

Chicago (plus 7) at Tampa Bay

Cade McNown won't scramble for 87 yards against this

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D'backs bite Bruins

By Holly Key
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last year, the Lady Bruins ended Century's season by defeating the Diamondbacks twice in the Class A-1, Region III high school volleyball tournament.

This week, Century came to Twin Falls looking for revenge. They got it Wednesday, defeating the Bruins in four games.

"They knocked us out of the district tourney last year so we wanted to come back and show them what we're made of," said Diamondback coach Alice Heberlein. "It's a good win. It's always a hard-fought match with Twin Falls. To come down here and win is a good sign."

But it was not an easy task for Century. Twin Falls came out of the locker room and battled with the Diamondbacks in the first game. Century pulled ahead early off three serves from senior Janene Bailey and some Bruin errors. But Twin Falls cut the lead to two at 8-6.

Scoring went back and forth throughout the matchup, but the Bruins managed to stop Century.

Diamondbacks at 14. A huge block from Twin Falls senior Kerl Coats ended the game at 16-14. Coats, Twin Falls' 6-foot-4 middle blocker, started for the first time this season - she'd been out with a sprained ankle - and was a big presence on the court. But she wasn't enough.

In the second game, Twin Falls took the early lead. However, a shift in momentum saw the Diamondbacks pull even, then surge ahead at 8-6. The Bruins led again briefly, but Century took control of the contest at 14-9.

Twin Falls had a chance for the win, ahead 15-14. But a shanked pass and a hit by Century middle blocker Lindsay Lewis - Coats' equal at a hair over 6-3 - ended the game at 17-15.

"When I get key players like Lindsay and Kerl battling against each other, you get a

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LINDA TAYLOR/The Times-News

Bruins guard against Minico

Spartans have a reason to be optimistic

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The word was on every one of the Twin Falls High School football coaches' lips.

Execution. Head coach Mark Schaal spoke of it often, using it as almost a theme for the week.

Certainly, a lack of execution factored into the Bruins' 18-15, home-opening loss to Capital a week ago. After a 69-yard, nine-

play opening drive gave Twin Falls its only lead of the game, the Bruins struggled the rest of the way, totaling only 177 yards.

"I don't know if it was just nerves or what," Schaal said. "But we have to execute better in the passing game. We basically just have to execute offensively."

That means giving the ball to workhorse running back Orlin Clements, who rushed 23 times for 88 yards and a touchdown Friday. Clements, however, is nursing a sore knee. Because of that, Brandon Salinas, who had six yards on a pair of carries, could see more action.

"He'll be all right," Schaal said of Clements. "We've just got to do a better job of running the football. We got away from that last week."

By contrast, this week's foes,

the Class A-1, Division II Minico Spartans, rolled up 440 yards of offense in a 30-22 loss to perennial favorite Highland.

The Spartans, who haven't beaten Twin Falls since 1986, have taken only six games between the two schools since 1970 - have reason for new optimism about this season.

His name is tailback Chuck Fleming.

"Fleming's the real deal," said Minico head coach Tim Perrigo. "He's a pretty talented young man who's a multiple-threat guy." No kidding. In the loss to the Rams, Fleming rushed 30 times for 165 yards and a touchdown, completed three of four passes for 64 yards from the halfback position and caught five passes

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Bruins bites

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- Minico (0-1, 0-0 in A-1, D-I East) at Twin Falls (1-0, 0-0 in A-1, D-I East)
Radio: KTR 1270 AM
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Last week:
- Capital 16, Twin Falls 15
- Highland 30, Minico 22

Leading rusher, game:
Orlin Clements, 23-88 yds., 1 TD

Rushing average:
Clements, 22-88 yds., 1 TD

Brandon Salinas, 10-26-103 yds., 0 TD

Passing season:
Nielsen, 10-26-103 yds., 0 TD

Leading receiver, game:
Cott Jones, 5-44 yds., 0 TD

Receiving season:
Jones, 5-44 yds., 0 TD

Leading blocker, game:
Casey Robbins, 13 tackles (10 solo)

Tackling season:
Robbins, 13 tackles (10 solo)

No. 10 Virginia Tech out-specials East Carolina

The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Like so many times in Frank Beamer's career, special teams made No. 10 Virginia Tech special Thursday night.

The Hokies (2-0) blocked two kicks, disrupted another one deep in East Carolina territory and had an 87-yard punt return in the first half en route to a 45-

28 victory over the Pirates.

Michael Vick barely broke a sweat in the opening 30 minutes, completing five passes for 56 yards. But Virginia Tech still managed a 31-0 lead in beating the Pirates (1-1) for the fifth straight time since 1993.

Vick finished with 106 yards passing and 12 yards rushing, but the Hokies didn't need a big game from their star quarter-

back.

Virginia Tech blocked 63 kicks in the '90s under Beamer and got one punt and a field goal against a reeling East Carolina team that had practiced hard all week in an attempt to protect punter Wes Herlocker.

But Herlocker wasn't to blame for a pair of disastrous punt attempts three minutes apart

that gave the Hokies a quick 10-0 lead in the first quarter and helped turn the game around.

Herlocker was dropped at the East Carolina 35 after the ball came skidding back to him from snapper Ryan Luckadoo. That miscue resulted in a 46-yard field goal - by Carter Warley.

The next snap - from Luckadoo was high, and Wayne Ward

burst through to block the kick. Cory Bird scooped up the ball and raced into the end zone untouched for 9 yards out.

Things didn't get much better for East Carolina's offense. Late in the opening quarter, David Carrard was intercepted after he was hit at the Pirates' 17. Thirty-five seconds later, Andre Kendrick bolted in from 14 yards and the rout was on.

Edmonds, Kile help Cards rout Montreal

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Darryl Kile struck out 10 in seven innings and Jim Edmonds hit his 39th home run as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 6-1 Thursday.

Kile (17-9) allowed a run and five hits to win his third straight start. He tied Arizona's Randy Johnson for second-most victories in the NL, two behind Atlanta's Tom Glavine.

the eighth inning, leading Scott Elarton and the Houston Astros over the Florida Marlins.

Braves 4, Diamondbacks 0 ATLANTA - Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter and helped out at the plate with a two-run double as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep of Arizona. Maddux (16-8) was perfect through 2 1/2 innings. He struck out six and didn't walk anyone in pitching his fifth complete game and second shutout of the year.

homed twice, giving him three in two days, and Dante Bichette also homered for the second consecutive game as the Boston Red Sox rallied from a five-run, first-inning deficit.

Yankees 7, Royals 3 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - David Justice homered to cap a seven-run eruption in the ninth inning and the New York Yankees rallied past the Kansas City Royals. Royals starter Dan Retcher pitched eight scoreless innings despite tying Dick Drago's team record with nine walks. But he allowed only two hits.

White Sox 10, Rangers 6 CHICAGO - Magglio Ordonez hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the sixth inning and then added an insurance shot in the eighth as the Chicago White Sox rallied over the Texas Rangers.

Devil Rays 4, Indians 3 CLEVELAND - Rookie Jason Tyner's RBI single capped Tampa Bay's four-run comeback in the seventh inning as the Devil Rays snapped a four-game losing streak with a win over the Cleveland Indians. The Devil Rays had 15 hits - 14 singles and a double. Tyner went 3-for-5 for the AL's worst-hitting team.

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 1 TORONTO - Freddy Garcia allowed two singles in eight scoreless innings as Seattle defeated the Toronto Blue Jays, only the Mariners' seventh win in 24 games.

Angels 6, Tigers 4 DETROIT - Tim Lincecum homered and Troy Salton homered and Tim Berman won the matchup of pitchers coming off the disabled list as the Anaheim Angels beat the Detroit Tigers. Benji Molina went 4-for-4 as the Angels concluded their six-game road trip with two wins.

CSI Volleyball Overall record: 16-1 Individual player statistics Table with columns: Player, Kills, Blocks, Assists, Aces.

Open Continued from D1 resulted in a 64-62 wipeout. It was much the same in the men's quarterfinal with Pete Sampras and Richard Krajicek booming serves of up to 132 mph at each other.

But Sampras reached into his reservoir of pure tennis and won the next six points to take the tiebreak and tie the match. After that, he took charge, fighting off 23 aces by Krajicek with a demonstration of brilliant shotmaking.

"I was getting outplayed," Sampras said, "Richard puts a lot of pressure on my service game. I thought I was gone." Instead, he struck ground by that series of six straight tiebreak points.

"Richard always plays me tough," he said. "After I won the second set, Richard got a little down."

That was the opening he needed, and he seized it and the match. Davenport ended a five-match losing streak against Williams even though the defending champion had several statistical edges.

Williams had more aces (8 to 5), fewer double faults (2 to 3), a better first-serve percentage (66 to 48), a faster serve (118 mph to 116 mph) and aces per hour (3.1 to 1.8).

was broken. "On each of Williams' five chances, Davenport survived the crisis. The goal was to hold my serve, hang with her when she made some good shots," she said. "You've got to hold serves. You've got to be able to do that."

She had a lot of opportunities at the beginning of the first set. When I broke her at 4-1 it seemed to deflate her. She had broken points she didn't take advantage of."

Next up Davenport is surprising Elena Dementieva, who continued her unseeded march through the tournament, ousting No. 10 Anne Huber 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Special Olympics athletes get ready

BOISE - Special Olympics Idaho's Fall Sports Tournament will be held Friday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 1, with some 350 athletes and 300 coaches and volunteers expected to attend...

Local golfers eye Boise Open golf qualifier

EAGLE - Some 148 golf professionals and amateurs from across the country will converge on BonBury Golf Club Monday for the Buy.Com Boise Open Qualifier...

Shockey wins Jerome Ladies Invitational

JEROME - Wilma Shockey won the first flight gross title at the Jerome Ladies Invitational tournament, held Tuesday and Wednesday at Jerome County Club.

Undhjem leads Twin Falls Ladies' golfing

TWIN FALLS - With the greens at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course aerated, play of the day on Thursday for the Twin Falls Ladies' Golf Association was "Who Scored the Best Nine."

Stafford, Hines lead Burley Ladies' outing

BURLEY - Betty Stafford topped the first flight and Jolene Hines led the second flight Wednesday as the Burley Ladies' Golf Association played a league round at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

NHL goalie Fuhr makes retirement official

CALGARY, Alberta - Grant Fuhr has finally called it quits, but that didn't come as much of a surprise. The 37-year-old goalie, part of five Stanley Cup championship teams with the Edmonton Oilers, said last season he had played his last NHL game.

Americans whallop Italy in Olympic warm-up

GOLD COAST, Australia - John Cotton went 2-for-3 and drove in four runs as the U.S. Olympic baseball team defeated Italy 11-2 Thursday in its pre-Olympic exhibition opener.

Wendell hosts black belt testing

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Sutherland soars while Woods trips

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Kevin Sutherland and Tiger Woods were not sure whether to come to the Canadian Open. Only one of them was glad he did Thursday.

Sutherland, whose wife gave birth to their first child 10 days ago, committed to play at the last minute and responded with his best opening round of the year, a 7-under 65 at Glen Abbey Golf Club to take a one-stroke lead over Cameron Beckman.

Woods, meanwhile, was in unfamiliar territory - in the trees, in the water, behind a television tower, next to a hospital tent, and far removed from the leaders. A two-putt birdie on the 18th gave him a 72, and barely kept alive his streak of 36 rounds "at par" or better.

"Golf is a fickle game," Woods said. "There are times you struggle and still post a good score. Other times, you play beautifully and don't shoot anything. That was a mixture of both."

Sergio Garcia, still charged by his 1-up victory over Woods in their made-for-TV exhibition last week, was tied with Sutherland at 7 under until a couple of sloppy bogeys down the stretch dropped him to 67.

"To be able to beat Tiger probably is the best thing that has happened to me," said Garcia, playing his final tournament in the United States this year.

He was joined by Canadian-born Brian Watts, J.L. Lewis and Jesper Parnevik, who made birdies on four of the last five holes.

Davis Love and Justin Leonard were among those at 68. This is the final tournament of a fabulous summer for Woods, who shattered records at the U.S. Open, com-

Desperately seeking Tiger

NEW YORK (AP) - All Tiger, all the time. That's what networks want when it comes to televising a PGA Tour tournament, and that's what they are increasingly maneuvering to get.

ESPN and ESPN2 are the latest channels to do whatever they can to put Tiger Woods up front and center on a golf broadcast, increasing coverage of the Canadian Open on Thursday and today.

ESPN, which is airing all four rounds of the tournament, originally was slated to broadcast from 2-4 p.m. MDT both days. But when Woods' tee times for the two days were announced, ESPN went into talks to be able to show the rounds.

Instead of 2 p.m., Thursday's first round went on the air at 10:30 a.m. - because Woods was slated to tee off at 10:47.

ESPN made sure to show nearly each and every one of his 72 strokes Thursday - seven behind-first-round leader Kevin Sutherland.

Then, because Woods was given a 5:57 a.m. MST tee time for today's second round, ESPN2 added a window for the tournament from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

pleted the Grand Slam at the British Open and then became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three straight majors with his thrilling playoff victory at the PGA Championship.

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FIRST TAKES THIRD



The First Security Bank boys' baseball team took the third-place trophy this season, with a 7-3 record, in the Twin Falls Recreation Pony League. The team's batting average was .549, with 119 runs scored, 15 doubles, 11 triples and eight home runs.

MAGIC VALLEY STARS



The 13-year-old Magic Valley Babe Ruth 2000 All-Star Team took first place in the district tournament in Twin Falls this summer. Team members were selected by coaches from the 10 valley teams.



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Meet more TF Women's Bowling Association directors

This week we meet five directors who serve on the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association's Board of Directors, rounding out the full 15-member board.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Kathy McClure: Born in Chicago, Ill., resided in Twin Falls for the past four years, is married to Joe McClure, and her and Joe are the proprietors of the Magic Bowl. Kathy has two children and five grandchildren.

Illinois and resided in Twin Falls for six years, is married to Dale Black and they have two children. She has been bowling for four years and shopping, visiting a boy and playing bingo are her other hobbies and interests. She is a full-time housewife and mother and believes her primary responsibility and focus on the board is, "To get people to enjoy themselves bowling and get more people interested in the sport. Keeping other bowlers informed of tournaments and such."

Falls for two years. She is married to Lucky Pierrat and they have two children, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She has been bowling for 40 years. The Adams are blessed with two children. Her focus, "To introduce people to the sport of bowling and keep them interested." She likes best, "The people that I get to meet and the opportunity to be a delegate at the national convention."

Twin Falls for 25 years, is married to Roger Kruger. They have two children. Her days are spent working at Shear Delight. Her primary focus, "Learning more about the rules and regulations of bowling and learning more about the organization." What she likes, "Knowing more about the workings of the association. Enjoying the socializing with new people."

By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent

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There will be 10 more students ready to test for their first degree black belt in October. The testing process takes four to four hours.

Other students will be ready to test for second and third levels.

The newly remodeled training hall occupies the former Wendell Community Church location. Low also lives on the site. A floor of cardio carpeting blankets the training area. New 40-by-40-inch mats of orthopedic vinyl acetate foam give a solid yet cushioned surface on which to train. The rear wall of the training area includes Korean and American flags, a picture of Grand Master Hiwang Kee and Northwest Tang Soo Do flag. The wall mirror is for students to check their form during practice.

Tews Ranch announces results of tournament

SHOSHONE - Tews Ranch Sporting Clubs held its annual Club Championship Sept. 2 at its facility north of Shoshone. John Courtney of Twin Falls won the small-gauge class, while Ron Klimes of Bulh took the side-by-side title.

B Class champion was Ted Pitts of Twin Falls. C Class champion Jim Sisson, ladies champion Deb Klimes of Jerome and youth Jarrett Courtney of Twin Falls. Shooter of the Year was garnered by Caleb Hinton (Jerome) for his statewide participation in sporting events as well as his improvement during the shoot.

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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

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3. Rick Combs	1,043	
4. Chris Rathbone	868	
5. Frank Pugh	868	

Grand National Sportsman

1. Jeffery Adams	999	
2. Barry Pugh	978	
3. Dale Meyer	878	
4. Dan Dean	868	
5. Eugene Hart	868	

Pony Stocks

1. Mike Pugh	868	
2. Barry Pugh	868	
3. David Callahan	812	
4. Ed Hayes	742	
5. Keith Aulet	736	

Thunder Stocks

1. Max Vandenberg	839	
2. John Harrison	839	
3. Jason Swanson	736	
4. Mike Mullis	736	
5. Jeremy Vandenberg	735	

Race Trucks

1. Rick Lamb	736	
2. John Harrison	679	
3. Gregg Olson	679	
4. Ryan Stephenson	584	
5. John Wang	563	

NASCAR this week

Long-time fan finds a place at MV Speedway

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drivers are in good hands when it comes to Sebastian "Scooter" Mancari.

As safety director at Magic Valley Speedway, Mancari brings 26 years of race track safety experience to the NASCAR-sanctioned track after spending most of it near the Las Vegas Motor Speedway complex.

But after getting burned out on the Vegas scene, Mancari moved his family to serene Idaho.

"I had a great job down there since I was 18," Mancari said. "I just to get my kids out of the rat race and the big city and a change for quality life was worth it."

And it was a reference from Indy Racing League driver Dan Gurney that got Mancari in touch with Speedway promoter Steve York.

"Steve talked to Davey and Davey told him I'd be the per-

fect person for the job," Mancari said.

A fan of stock car racing since the age of 16, Mancari first worked as a gofer for Super Stock driver Phil "Mad Hatter" Hayes before focusing his attention to safety issues.

"I ran the safety crew at (Las Vegas's) Craig Road Speedway before there ever was a superspeedway," Mancari said.

Then, when the massive, 1.5-mile Las Vegas Motor Speedway was built, Mancari eventually worked there as well, manning the turn 3 safety truck. He trained current track safety director Ray Turner.

He's also well-connected with brother Joe Mancari as the track's director of short-track operations. Mancari said that, besides the superspeedway, Las Vegas is home to 18 tracks covering some 1,500 acres, and also offers a recently completed professional drag racing strip, several smaller ovals, a motocross track and a go-kart track.

"It's an amazing place," Mancari said.

Along with safety and first-aid experience, Mancari brings an expertise to racing operations that can only help Magic Valley Speedway

improve upon its already above-average facilities.

He's incorporated a dedicated safety crew truck to the track, with a professional set-up straight out of the NASCAR rule books.

In the future, Mancari said he'd like to install a better fire extinguishing system aboard the truck and has suggested to promoter Steve York a change in the potentially dangerous entrance-exit area.

"He suggested moving the entrance area to a strip behind the pit stop grandstands, avoiding any potential crashes by cars moving on and off the track."

"He needs to do it because they're going to have an entrance and exit meeting," he said. "I'm surprised it hasn't already happened."

But for as long as he's been involved with racing, Mancari said he's never had the urge to drive. He did partake in a Richard Petty experience school in Las Vegas, but otherwise he's cool with simply helping keep things running smoothly.

"I've always enjoyed racing," he said. "And doing what I do is a great way to watch it and not have to pay to do it."

Sebastian Mancari

Nickname: "Scooter"

Age: 42

Family: Wife Rosanne, three kids Jonathan, 10, Katie, 6, Lindsey, 6

Horse: Twin Falls

Business: Orthopedic surgical assistant, for Twin Falls Orthopedics under Dr. Robert Porter

Title: Magic Valley Speedway safety director

Years at Speedway: 1

Hobbies: "My family."

Safety crew members: Travis Johnson, Chad Hinkelman, Brent Wallin

Best experience at Speedway: "Just meeting friendly faces and nice people up here in Twin Falls."

Worst experience at Speedway: "When (Modified driver) Chris Ratterman went up in the turn 1 fence."

Your Turn

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Jim Gordon is far from being washed up! However, in the unlikely event that he never wins another race, he is still one of the best, if not THE best NASCAR has to offer.

He'll be back on top, and I can't wait until that happens!

Darlene Bocakar
Massena, N.Y.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I've had a question for some time now that no one has been able to answer satisfactorily.

Instead of using restrictor plates at the big tracks, why not have everyone run a lower rear gear ratio, possibly in combination with a rev limiter, to keep the motors in one piece?

An outside supplier could build the rear-end—center—sections—and NASCAR could supply the rev limiters. Each unit could be made tamper proof to keep everyone honest. The plates have ruined the big tracks. There has to be a better way to keep the speeds down. Why not something like this?

John Frontera
Watsburg, P.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Why is it that when drivers get into the race on points... that cars that crash during practice go to the back of the field on race day?

Peggy Burkett
Rogers, Ark.

The car that was presented and approved, via inspection, for qualifying, must be run on race day in order for that car to start in appropriate order. At Watkins Glen, 11 cars made runs before qualifying was canceled. Any backup car must go to the rear of the field.

ON THE SCHEDULE

Winston Cup	Defending champion:	Where:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What: Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400 When: 7:30 p.m., Saturday Where: Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (1.75-mile track) Format: 400 laps/300 miles Defending champion: Tony Stewart Qualifying record (this race): Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 125.465 mph, Sept. 9, 1999 Race record: Dale Jarrett, Ford, 109.047 mph, Sept. 6, 1997 Notable: Stewart's first career victory came in this race a year ago. Dale Earnhardt Jr. won the Pontiac Excitement 400 earlier this year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dale Earnhardt Jr. Qualifying record: Jason Keller, Chevrolet, 124.907 mph, May 24, 1999 Race record: Kenny Wallace, Ford, 104.928 mph, Sept. 8, 1995 Notable: Sam Ard, Tommy Ellis and the late Butch Lindley all won here twice, the most of any Busch regular. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Raceway (1.75-mile track) Format: 200 laps/150 miles Defending champion: Greg Biffle Qualifying record: Ron Hornaday, Chevrolet, 121.726 mph, Sept. 4, 1997 Race record: Bob Keselowski, Dodge, 104.167 mph, Sept. 4, 1997 Notable: Last year's race was slightly shortened to 196 laps due to rain.
Busch Grand National	Defending champion:	Where:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What: Autolite Platinum 250 When: 7:30 p.m., Friday Where: Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (1.75-mile track) Format: 250 laps/187.5 miles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dale Earnhardt Jr. Qualifying record: Jason Keller, Chevrolet, 124.907 mph, May 24, 1999 Race record: Kenny Wallace, Ford, 104.928 mph, Sept. 8, 1995 Notable: Sam Ard, Tommy Ellis and the late Butch Lindley all won here twice, the most of any Busch regular. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Raceway (1.75-mile track) Format: 200 laps/150 miles Defending champion: Greg Biffle Qualifying record: Ron Hornaday, Chevrolet, 121.726 mph, Sept. 4, 1997 Race record: Bob Keselowski, Dodge, 104.167 mph, Sept. 4, 1997 Notable: Last year's race was slightly shortened to 196 laps due to rain.
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AROUND THE GARAGE

Wells brings Houston aboard

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

As expected, Winston Cup car owner Cal Wells named Andy Houston to pilot his McDonald's-sponsored Ford next year, and Houston will apparently also drive four more Cup races between now and season's end.

The 29-year-old Houston, a second-generation driver from Hickory, N.C., and regular in the Craftsman Truck Series, will likely face off against Casey Atwood and perhaps Kurt Busch in the 2001 rookie-of-the-year race. He will also be a teammate to Scott Pruett, the ex-open-wheel star now driving Wells' No. 32 Ford.

Houston's father, Tommy Houston, competed in more than 200 Grand National events (417) than anyone in history, winning 24 times before retiring in 1996.

Houston will appear later this fall in races at Charlotte and Rockingham, N.C., Phoenix, and Homestead, Fla.

ALWAYS THERE: So you thought Joe Donlavey's 56-gallon hitting streak was impressive?

Richmond, Va., car owner June Donlavey has had a car entered in every Southern 500. Sunday's race at Darlington Raceway marks the 51st year in a row one of Donlavey's cars, usually a Ford and usually No. 90, is entered. Donlavey's cars have not always made the starting field, but at least one of them has made an attempt every year since NASCAR's oldest superspeedway race began on Sept. 4, 1950.

Donlavey's driver, Hut Stricklin of Calera, Ala., had his career-best finish, second, in 1996 at Darlington.

THE OLD SWITCHEROO: In a rush of activity, Johnny Wallace is out as driver of the No. 55 Chevrolet fielded by Andy Petree Racing and as driver of Eel River Racing's No. 27 Pontiac. Both moves will take place at the end of the season.

Wallace, 37, was granted his release as a raceable driver. In his years with the team, Wallace had three top-five and seven top-10 finishes.

Trackside Trivia

- Who ran the fastest qualifying lap of all time?
- Who topped 200 mph more times than anyone else?
- Who had the most career second-place finishes?

Answers:
1. A.J. Foyt, 158.287 mph at Talladega in 1987
2. Richard Petty, 158
3. Timmy Lee, 222.809 mph at Talladega in 1987

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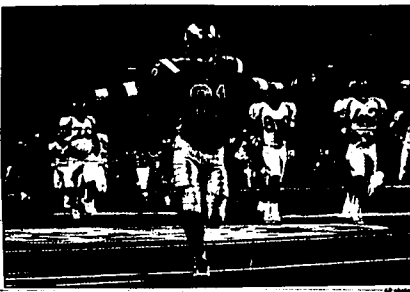
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St. Louis Rams wideout Az-Zahir Hakim heads for the end zone during an 86-yard punt return Monday against Denver. Hakim is one of many St. Louis receivers who can turn big plays.

Quick Ram receivers burn opposing defenses

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kurt Warner's likes it when teams blitz the St. Louis Rams because he can feel the big play coming from his fast offense.

The Rams were the No. 1 offense in the NFL last year, and they ran up huge numbers in their opening 41-36 victory over the Denver Broncos on Monday night. They accumulated 513 total yards — better than any game in their Super Bowl season — and had three 100-yard receivers for the first time since 1951.

A lot of the yardage came in big chunks. Marshall Faulk turned a simple swing pass into a 72-yard touchdown. Az-Zahir Hakim did the same on an 80-yard play that was almost all run.

"Those guys make a guy miss and it's all over," Warner said. "They decided they wanted to do that to us Monday night, and we saw it right away."

Hakim ended up with 116 yards on five catches, and also had an 86-yard punt return. Faulk had 100 yards on four catches for his sixth career 100-yard receiving game. Torry Holt had 103 yards on six receptions.

Pro Bowler Isaac Bruce, No. 4 for a day, had four catches for 60 yards.

"There's no limits," said Seattle Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren,

whose team will try to control the Rams on Sunday. "They have a great combination of offensive players."

Holmgren watched only parts of Monday night's game.

"I didn't want to have it ruin our week," he said.

Coach Mike Martz, the offensive coordinator last year on the team that averaged 33 points and scored the third-highest point total in NFL history, doesn't like taking the credit. The Rams can set an NFL record Sunday by scoring 30 or more points for the eighth straight time, but said without such players his innovative, wide-open system wouldn't be nearly as dynamic.

"The question is, who can cover A-Z? Who can cover Torry? Who's going to tackle Marshall? Who's going to defeat that offensive liner?" Martz said. "I don't think it makes a heck-of-a-lot-of-difference what you're doing."

"I think we've got real good players, and they're playing real well."

The 5-10, 178-pound Hakim might be the most dangerous of all of the Rams' offensive weapons. Last season, he averaged 18.8 yards on 36 receptions with eight touchdowns as the third wideout, and scored on an 84-yard punt return.

NFL dings Carrier for hit to helmet

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Washington Redskins safety Mark Carrier was suspended by the NFL for the fifth time in his career Thursday, the latest for one game for a helmet-to-helmet hit in the season opener.

The league announced that Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will also consider imposing an additional fine on the 11-year veteran, who will miss Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions.

The NFL first disciplined him earlier this week for the hit on Carolina Panthers tight end Wesley Walls, but the Redskins appealed Wednesday. Carrier and Redskins director of player personnel Vitny Cerrato met with NFL officials in New York on Wednesday.

Carrier denied it was a malicious hit.

"I play football, made a play on the ball, knocked the ball down, and me and the gentleman collided," he said. "I thought I'd at least show them what happened and go from there. But I've been through it enough times, and I know what to expect from the league."

The hit occurred late in the second quarter of Washington's 20-17 victory. Carolina faced a second-and-goal at the 22, when quarterback Steve Beuerlein tried to hit Walls just inside the 10. The ball was there, but Carrier jarred Walls from behind almost simultaneously to break up the pass.

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Walls lay sprawled for several minutes but walked off the field.

Coaches and teammates have said during the week that Carrier did nothing illegal.

"Mark gets both hands on the ball, his vision is clearly directed at the ball, there's contact," Turner said. "I don't know that he could have avoided contact the way it happened and still played the ball."

Cornelback Deion Sanders said: "It wasn't like Mark really tried to hit him. If he had tried to hit him, he probably would have really laid him out. But he was going for the ball. He really had his hand stretched out on the ball. It was an awfully good football play."

NFL unveils new franchise

Houston's name, colors

HOUSTON — A not-too-well-kept secret was revealed this week when Houston owner Bob McNair announced the nickname of the NFL's 32nd franchise will be the Texans.

The name won out over the Stallions and Apollos. The colors for the team that will begin play in 2002 will be battle red, steel blue and liberty white with a bull's head logo that includes a Texas Lone Star on one side.

Rice ends holdout, signs with Cards

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Simeon Rice saga ended Thursday when the disgruntled defensive end signed a \$4.25 million, one-year tender offer and returned in time to practice with the Arizona Cardinals.

Rice, whose 44 sacks over four years are more than the combined career total for the present front four of Arizona's defense, should play Sunday night in the Cardinals' home opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

But coach Vince Tobin wouldn't say how much.

The Cardinals have asked for a two-week roster exemption, which would allow them to carry 54 players until Rice gets into football shape, and Tobin said the NFL's response would determine how much Rice is used.

"He told me he's been really working out, and I certainly believe him," Tobin said. "Simeon is a guy that has done awful lot of working out over his

career. He loves that type of thing."

Rice has been missed.

The team was forced to field a patchwork defensive line in the season opener because of Rice's holdout and an injury to defensive end Andre Wadsworth. Arizona didn't have a sack in a 21-16 loss to the New York Giants.

Rice made no secret last year about his unhappiness as the Cardinals struggled to a 6-10 record, but he set a team record with 16.5 sacks and was positioned to get a big contract as a free agent. Then the Cardinals applied the franchise tag.

The dialogue turned bitter as Rice and his agent, Roosevelt Barnes, tried to get the front office to budge off its tender offer, which is the average of the top five salaries at the position.

At one point, Rice called Phoenix "the armpit of the world."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Boise man aims to drive gas prices down

BOISE - A Boise entrepreneur is launching an Internet campaign to drive down the price of gas below \$1 a gallon by inspiring Americans to use their vehicles less.

Kevin Nye said he came up with the idea for the Web site after a recent Internet campaign asked people to boycott all gas stations for a day. Despite good intentions, he said, the one-day protest was too brief to have any real effect on the gas industry.

His campaign takes a longer view, based on supply and demand. Gas prices are high, he said, because drivers have created the demand and continue to pay high prices.

Bringing down the prices is as simple as changing driving habits to conserve gasoline, which will bring down the demand and, in turn, the prices at the pump, he said.

"It's not impossible to bring the prices down, but it will take people getting together," Nye said. "Right now we are giving billions of dollars to the oil companies and we don't have to."

The Web site is packed with suggestions on how to conserve gasoline - from car pooling to working at home when possible. If enough drivers follow his suggestions, Nye believes the price of gas could drop within two months.

"It's just a change of mindset," he said.

Nye also has a price-watch section on his Web Site where drivers can post the locations of stations with low prices. He urges drivers to always shop at the lowest-priced stations, which will spawn competition and force other stations to drop prices.

He said he is not running the Web site for profit. The only cost to viewers is an optional \$3 charge to sign up for a monthly newsletter. Nye said the \$3 only covers the cost of producing the newsletter.

Kmart, Wal-Mart to ban sale of violent games to youths

WASHINGTON - Young people itching to wreak havoc with an Uz on their Playstation will have to bring along a parent if they want to buy a violent video game from some major retailers.

Kmart announced Thursday it will refuse sale of mature-rated games to anyone under 17, using a barcode scanner that will prompt cashiers to ask for identification from young people.

After Kmart's news conference in Washington, Wal-Mart announced it would enact the same policy. In a letter last month to Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions, the president of Toys R Us said the practice is already in place at his company's stores.

Sessions applauded the move, but said he would not support legislation to force all retailers to do the same. Sessions said he believes "intense involvement" with violent video games can cause a young person to become violent.

"Common sense should tell us that positively reinforcing sadistic behavior, as these games do, cannot be good for our children," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. "We cannot expect that the hours spent in school will mold and instruct a child's mind but that hours spent playing violent games will not."

RadioShack reports 17 percent increase sales

FORT WORTH, Texas - RadioShack Corp., a consumer electronics retailer with Magic Valley operations, said same-store sales increased 14 percent in August compared with the same time last year.

The company, which has 7,100 U.S. stores, said sales were boosted by back-to-school computers, audio-video devices and wireless phones. Total sales for its retail units rose 17 percent to \$379.5 million compared with \$324.3 million.

RadioShack is differentiating itself as a pure play in today's digital product cycle. RadioShack Chairman Leonard Roberts said in a statement. "Our business is squarely focused on the latest digital electronic products, further distancing us from the vulnerability of economic cycles facing many retailers today."

The company's year-in-date total sales were \$2.7 billion this year compared with \$2.37 billion last year, up 14 percent. Year-to-date same-store sales increased 14 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

Qwest to cut 11,000 jobs

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International announced plans Thursday to cut thousands of jobs and contractor positions and sell rural access lines in a move to focus on high-growth telecommunications.

Qwest officials also predicted revenues would rise more than expected since the company's merger with regional phone company U S West this summer.

The cutbacks will affect 11,000 mostly white-collar jobs, 1,800 contractor positions and 570,000 rural phone lines in Idaho and the other 13 states served by Qwest, Chairman Executive Joe Nacchio said.

Most of the job cuts were to be made in the West, said Qwest. Please see WEST, Page E3



Employees of Qwest and US West, seen in this July file photo, wait inside the Pepsi Center in Denver to attend a rally staged by Qwest to explain the merger of the two companies.

Analyst: Qwest waits poised for massive rural selloff

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. is poised for a massive sell-off of its rural phone lines during the next year, a Lehman Brothers analyst said.

Regional Bell phone companies, including Qwest and San Antonio-based SBC Communications Inc., are eager to dump their rural lines and focus on more lucrative data, wireless and international operations, analyst Blake Bach wrote in a report issued recently.

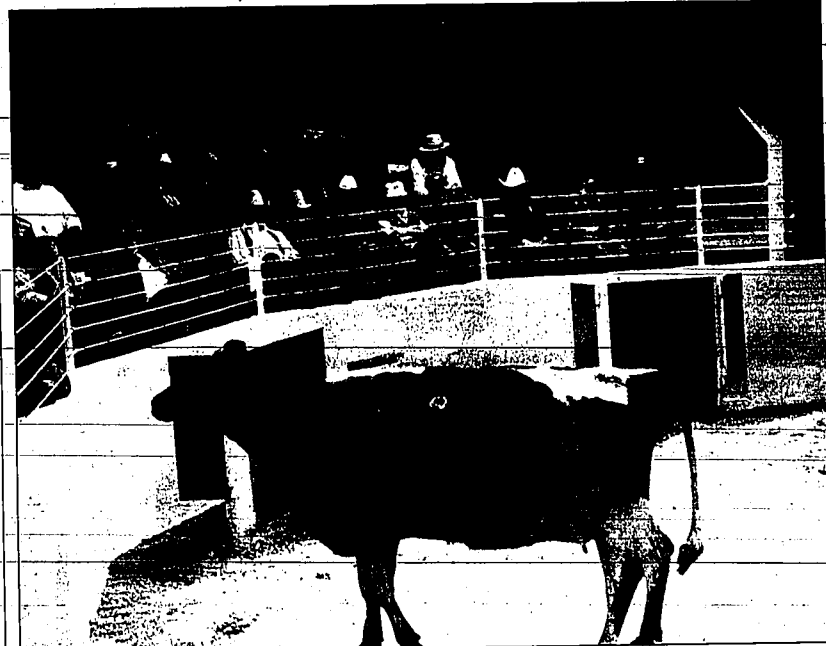
"We believe that over the next 12 months as many as 5 million, or 20 percent of the rural RBOC (Regional Bell operating companies) access lines will be put on the auction block, with the most aggressive seller being Qwest," Bach said.

By 2004, Bach said, publicly owned companies specializing in rural phone service will own half of the country's 52 million rural phone lines.

Qwest officials would not comment on the Lehman Brothers report, calling it speculative, the company already is selling off big pieces of its rural phone business. The company is finalizing the sale of more than

Please see SELLOFF, Page E3

AUCTION DEBUT



AARON BACKUS/The Times-News

Bidders look over a cow offered Thursday at the first Burley Livestock Auction sale since the auction yard reopened under new ownership. Four Magic Valley residents bought the livestock auction, which had closed in May - Twin Falls cattlemen and state representative hopeful George Swan, auctioneer Carl VanFassell of Rupert and Ted Higley and Lance Udy, both from the Malta area.

Corporate liquidation

Sun Valley, Boise magazines out of money, up for sale

The Associated Press

HAILEY - The owners of Boise Magazine and its sister publication Sun Valley Magazine have declared a corporate liquidation, a move similar to bankruptcy.

N.W. Publishing Group, registered in Hailey, has accumulated debt of more than \$200,000. "This company is dead," said Blair Clark, the company's attorney. "That's why we're doing

what we're doing. It allows us to structure a sale of the assets to try to maximize the return to the creditors."

Clark said an out-of-state lawyer filed in June for an outstanding N.W. Publishing Group bill "was kind of a catalyst." Revenue from both Boise and Sun Valley magazines did not bring in enough money to keep the company running.

Boise Magazine publisher and editor Alan Minskoff said business continued as usual over the summer as staff hoped a buyer would save the magazines. He said the fall issue of Boise Magazine sat at the printer when the liquidation was announced.

"We needed patient money," Minskoff said. "This is not a dot-com, but it does have a lot of potential."

Minskoff said pre-sales for his publication's holiday issue best-

ed the fall, subscriptions were increasing and distribution was on the rise.

"But that's all moot," he said. Daniel Tipp Cullen, president of N.W. Publishing, said the magazines are up "coming to an end. There are new buyers coming in."

Sun Valley came out three times a year, while Boise Magazine published quarterly.

CSI invites businesses to community day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - When the College of Southern Idaho opens its new students to campus today, it also will introduce them to the business community.

What usually is Orientation Day will be called College and Community Day this year. CSI Student Information Director Graydon Stanley said. It's going

to be an open-air fair, weather permitting, where CSI programs and Magic Valley businesses will show what they have to offer.

There will be music, a free barbecue for CSI students and their families, and a general fair-like atmosphere.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the grassy area at the center of the campus.

The Times-News

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The bank branch offers an ATM, customer-Internet access, gourmet coffee and extended hours. The Jerome In-Store branch is a full-service banking operation open seven days a week.

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Disaster benefits

Labor department offers insurance after fires take jobs away

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Labor will provide disaster unemployment insurance for workers out of jobs because of the state's severe fires.

Residents in Blaine, Boise, Clearwater, Elmore, Idaho, Jerome, Lumb, Lewis and Power counties, as well as citizens on the Fort Hall Indian

Reservation, who lost work because of the fires are eligible for Disaster Unemployment Assistance benefits.

The minimum weekly amount comes to \$102, while the maximum goes up to \$296. Benefits are payable during the disaster assistance period, which began July 30 and will end March 3. Anyone interested must first apply for regular unemployment benefits by Oct. 2.

Disaster unemployment assistance is generally available to those who are not eligible for regular benefits, including the self-employed; those who have exhausted regular benefits and those previously determined ineligible because of insufficient earnings.

The Labor Department's announcement came as only seven large fires burned in Idaho, including the Borgford Junction, Clear Creek Complex and Diamond Complex blazes. Nearly 65,000 acres of forest and range land were on fire.

But even as backcountry conditions improved markedly, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Idaho and its tourism businesses were trying to recover from the perception among potential vacationers that the entire state was on fire. Only 1 percent of the state's land was actually because of insufficient earnings.

The effect has been significant, Kempthorne told business, government and political leaders Thursday during a conference on electronic technology.

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MONEY

Parent may delay Burger King IPO Tech stocks surge, blue chips fall as investors switch sides

Bridge News

LONDON - Burger King parent Diageo PLC, said the world's largest liquor company, said full-year profit rose 17.7 percent...

Pre-tax profit for the year-to-end June was in line with expectations at 1.82 billion sterling (\$2.59 billion), or 37.3 percent per share from 28.8 percent.

Turnover rose 4 percent to 11.87 billion sterling. Lord Blyth, chairman of Diageo, said: "The business and financial performance delivered in this financial year is in line with our goals and expectations for the year."

"The new financial year has begun with our business continuing to perform in line with our expectations and we look forward to the future with confidence."

Shares of Diageo closed 2.81 percent higher at 584.50 pence in London.

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nesses such as Pillsbury and Burger King fast-food chain to concentrate on its drinks brands, which include Smirnoff vodka and Guinness.

It plans to make a joint offer with France's Pernod Ricard SA for Seagram Co. Ltd.'s wine and spirits business, which the Canadian company is selling following its acquisition by Vivendi SA.

"Our performance in this financial year illustrates the rationale behind our focus on our core beverage alcohol business," Walsh said.

"Diageo's combined spirits, wine and beer business has achieved significantly higher than the bottom line growth in the year."

Operating profit from spirits and wine was up 15 percent at 1 billion sterling, beer profits rose by 14 percent, gains on packaged

foods increased by 1 percent and the quick service restaurants had profits up 7 percent or 202 million sterling.

The company also hinted the initial public offering of Burger King could be delayed until later next year as it searches for a CEO for the business.

"The business case for a public offering of Burger King remains tentative. The flotation of 20 percent of Burger King was announced in June and had been expected to take place early in 2001."

Finance Director Nick Rose said the timing of the flotation will be determined by when the Burger King business is "really moving forward with some momentum."

Another key factor will be the appointment of a new chief executive for Burger King, after its previous chief resigned in June. Rose said Diageo is "getting down to a shortlist," but it would be impossible to predict when an appointment is likely to be made.

"It's difficult to predict but we see all these factors in place so we can consider an IPO in 2001," Rose said.

NEW YORK (AP) - High-tech stocks rebounded from a two-day decline Thursday as investors' uneasiness about a surge of corporate earnings warnings turned away from blue-chip issues.

The Nasdaq composite index ended the day up 85.01, at 4,098.35, buoyed by the surge of high-tech stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 50.77 at 11,259.87 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 10.26 at 1,502.51.

Analysts said the shift back to high-tech was more symptomatic of overall uncertainty in the market, rather than any bargain hunting by investors.

"This is a continuation of the rotation the market has become accustomed to," said Bob Sireed, senior vice president at Northern Trust in Chicago. "It's money seems to flow back there. Yesterday, investors took their money out of technology and put into blue chips. Today, they're taking it out of blue chips and putting it back into technology."

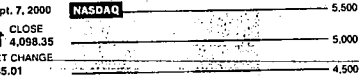
Tech stocks had their best day so far in a trading week abbreviated by the Labor Day holiday.

Chip maker Intel traded up \$1.74 to \$67.44 on the Nasdaq, after tumbling for two days on an influential analyst's downgrade. Micron Technology, another chip maker that was downgraded by an analyst Wednesday, was up \$4.75 to \$73.50 on the Big Board.

And Sun Microsystems rose \$6.31 to close at \$213.94, gaining back nearly all of its loss from Wednesday, when investors bid



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New jobless claims edged down last week

WASHINGTON (AP) - New jobless claims in August edged down last week but were still at a level indicating that the hot labor market is cooling a little, economists said.

The number of Americans filing applications to receive unemployment checks fell to a seasonally adjusted 316,000 for the week ending Sept. 2, down by 3,000 from the previous week, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The decrease, in line with many analysts' expectations, pushed jobless claims to their lowest level since Aug. 12.

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DuPont is down a lot of other companies are too. Campbell Soup, Circuit City Stores and May Department Stores also warned Thursday that their quarterly earnings would be flat or below expectations.

Circuit City fell 81 cents to \$26.94 per share and May was down \$1.31 at \$22.32. Campbell was up 25 cents at \$25.13.

Analysts have been warning investors to expect flat or lower earnings because of the slowdown in economic growth. The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times since last summer, and recent data suggest the economy is indeed slowing.

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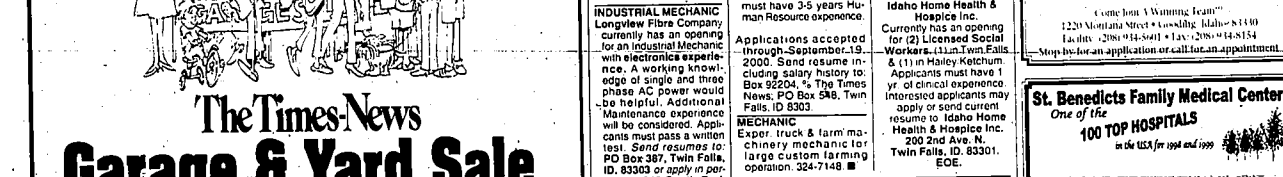
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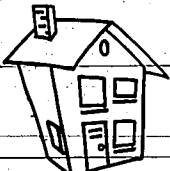
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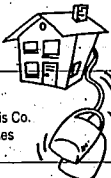
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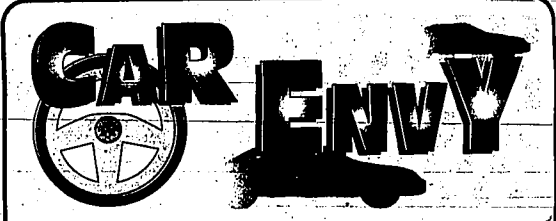
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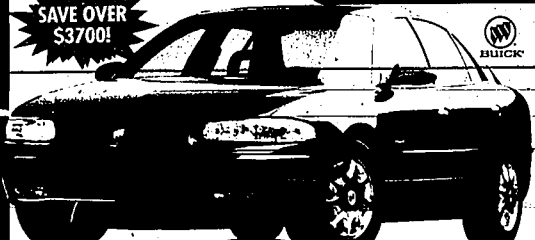
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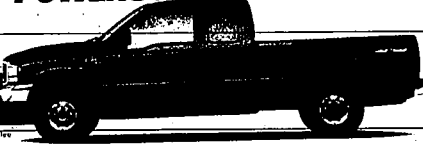


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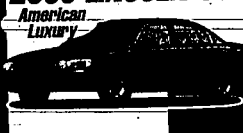
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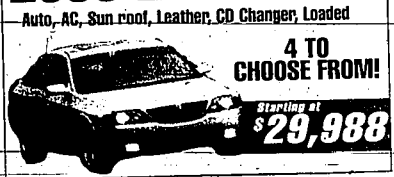


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- 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis.....Was \$17,895.....Now \$16,888
- 1988 Ford Windstar.....Was \$18,895.....Now \$18,288
- 1988 Ford Ranger X-Cab 4x4.....Was \$20,895.....Now \$18,888
- 1988 Ford E-150 15 Passenger Van.....Was \$21,895.....Now \$19,888
- 1988 Ford F-150 X-Cab.....Was \$22,895.....Now \$20,888
- 2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac.....Was \$22,895.....Now \$27,988
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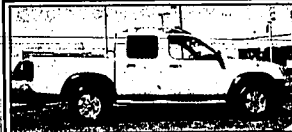
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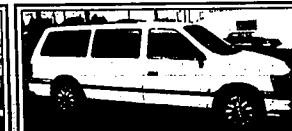
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