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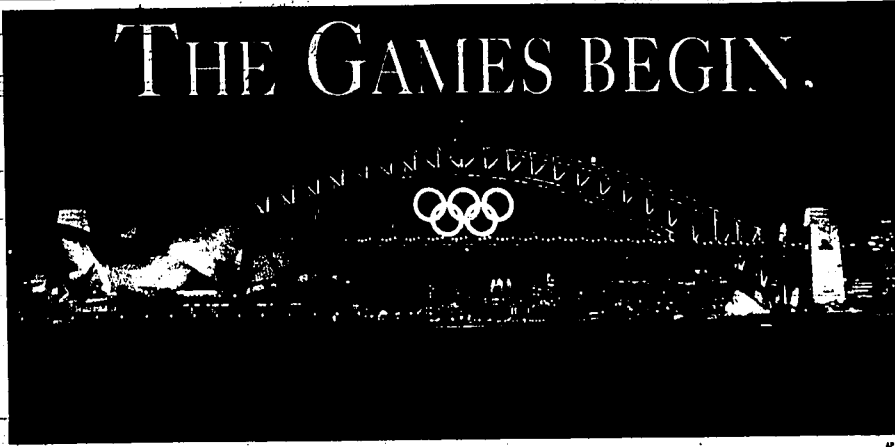
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## THE GAMES BEGIN



**Today marks the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Olympic Games. For coverage of the ceremonies and a close look at some of the athletes, please see page D1.**

The Sydney Harbor Bridge and the Sydney Opera House glow Thursday, on the eve of today's opening ceremonies for the 2000 Olympic Games.

## DAY OF CARING



Robin Watkins was one of the 12 Target employees who volunteered to paint the South Central Head Start in Twin Falls during United Way's Day of Caring Thursday.

## United Way launches fund-raising campaign

**By Brandon Flala**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of South Central Idaho's fund-raising campaign swung into action at the Day of Caring breakfast Thursday.

**Want to help?**  
The United Way is seeking donations to help fund agencies that help children, the disabled and the elderly. Those interested can call the United Way at 733-4922.

United Way is critical to Valley House, Guthrie said. More than 48,000 bed spaces have been used since the shelter opened about five years ago, she said.

The United Way accepts donations throughout the year but focuses on fund-raising at the end of the year, said Diane Boyd, United Way area director. The organization hopes to raise \$400,000 this year, up from \$360,000 raised in last year's campaign, Boyd said.

"Our employees have a great time," said Sheila Rios, manager of Sears in Twin Falls. "It's a lot of fun. There's a lot of energy."

About 80 percent of all Costco employees deduct between \$1 and \$10 from their paychecks, said Kathy Hansen, Costco marketing representative.

"Day of Caring kicks off our campaign and raises awareness," she said.

"We want 100 percent," she said.

Costco has been the top United Way contributor in recent years, Hansen said. This year, Costco donated 900 backpacks filled with school supplies and food, she said.

## Lighting rule would affect livestock operations

**By John T. Huddy**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed county light ordinance could mandate commercial, industrial and animal operations to have a lighting system plan in place and could fine people and operations that don't comply with the ordinance.

A citizens committee presented the proposed ordinance to county commissioners Thursday. Commissioners decided to not take action on the ordinance until after a review by the county legal department.

Shotwell, a local electrical contractor and member of the citizens committee.

## Wendell wants a new school

### District announces bond issue election

**By Gina Mulder**  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After months of meetings to pore over architectural renderings and crunch numbers, the Wendell School District is ready to ask taxpayers to support a bond issue election to replace an 80-year-old middle school.

istrict leaders didn't want to make. "We need this much-to-have an adequate school and be able to offer our students the best possible education we can give them," Manly said.

The School Board Wednesday night set an Oct. 24 election on a \$6.1 million bond issue election. The money would be used to construct a 56,000-square-foot middle school on East Main Street next to the existing high school.

The proposal would be a 20-year bond issue at an estimated interest rate of 6 percent. Plans would include a multipurpose room, computer and science labs, a media center, kitchen, commons and lunchroom, three resource rooms and 16 classrooms.

### About the school bond issue

**What:** A \$6.1 million bond issue to replace Wendell Middle School. When the election is started for Oct. 24, it requires a two-thirds majority to pass.  
**How much:** The current property tax levy for the Wendell School District is \$1.94 per \$1,000 of taxable value. The bond issue would raise that levy to \$4.03 per \$1,000 — an increase of \$2.09 per \$1,000 of taxable value.  
**What's next:** A community meeting to discuss the specifics of the Wendell bond issue and building plan is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school auditorium.

The Wendell Middle School drew statewide attention in February, when school administrators decided to vacate the partially condemned building. The decision thrust Wendell, and the middle school's crumbling foundation, into a still-unresolved debate over school construction, as critics say the state should do more to replace aging school buildings.

Manly said the building is intended to accommodate fifth through eighth grades. Moving the fifth grade, and its estimated 80 students, to the new middle school would help ease elementary school overcrowding. The building would be designed to allow for expansion.

Superintendent Larry Manly said the bond issue is right at the district's bonding capacity. Anything less would mean cuts to the proposed building and educational programs, cuts dis-

trict leaders say the school could take about three years to complete. As for the old building, Manly said that the bond issue would not cover demolition.

## Man receives gunshot wounds in Twin Falls

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS — A man was shot three times in the abdomen Thursday night at the El Millero Housing Project on South Washington Street, according to a dispatcher with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

The victim and suspect were unavailable at press time. The incident occurred at 8:10 p.m. Thursday, the dispatcher said.

The victim was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was still in surgery at press time, according to Patient Care Coordinator Jan Simmons.

The names and details about the victim and suspect were unavailable at press time.

## Ralph Nader won't appear on Idaho ballot, judge rules

**Magistrate upholds state requirements**

The Associated Press

BOISE — Ralph Nader's independent presidential campaign Thursday failed to force state

election officials to place the famed consumer advocate's name on the Nov. 7 ballot.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams rejected the request by the Nader 2000 Primary Committee and Idaho supporters to declare the state election requirements unconstitutional and issue a preliminary injunction.

To win a place on the ballot, Idaho law requires independent presidential candidates to submit valid signatures from registered Idaho voters equal to at least 1 percent of the statewide vote total in the previous presidential election.

Since 491,711 votes were cast in Idaho in the 1996 presidential race, the number of signatures required this year was 4,917.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 85 Low: 43
Clear today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 82.

Treasure Valley
High: 91 Low: 57
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 87.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 88 Low: 42
Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 86.

Eastern Idaho
High: 89 Low: 45
Mostly clear today and tonight. Light winds. Same Saturday. High 87.

Northern Idaho
High: 83 Low: 49
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 84.

Northern Utah
High: 92 Low: 59
Clear today and tonight and warm. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 92.

Northern Nevada
High: 91 Low: 53
Clear today and tonight and warm. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 88.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday
High: 90, Low: 54
High: 87, Low: 51
High: 80s, Low: 50s
High: 80s, Low: 50s
High: 80s, Low: 50s

Idaho-weather
Friday, Sept. 15
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 15
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal

Highs/Lows

Table with columns: Idaho, High, Low, Location

The Nation

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UV INDEX FIRE DANGER
Sunset today: 7:01 pm
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:04 am

ACROSS THE NATION
A storm system pushed across the Great Lakes and into the Northeast

House OKs bills over Dems' objections Lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans ignored a White House veto threat and misused two spending bills through the House on Thursday...

the Treasury-legislative measure faced a veto threat by President Clinton. They complained about shortfalls for student aid...

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ordinance is only a proposal and nothing is official yet. They said some of the language in the ordinance could be changed.

Bottled water poisoning puts drinkers on alert

NEW YORK (AP) — Five people have been sickened after drinking bottled water contaminated with chemicals...

First president's diary goes on the Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plagued with grave misgivings about his ability to live up to his young country's expectations...

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# NATION

## Gore gains ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore has pulled closer to the 270 electoral votes needed to claim the presidency, generating momentum in battleground states from his rival's mistakes and the public's growing preference for issues over personality, according to an analysis by The Associated Press.

In more than three dozen interviews this week, Democratic, Republican and independent political analysts concluded that the race is still highly competitive. But they said Texas Gov. George W. Bush must move quickly to keep the vice president from opening a formidable lead.

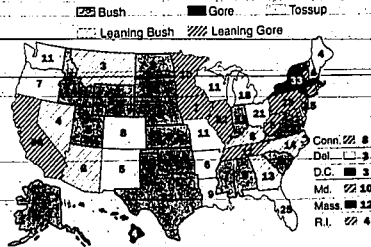
Across the country, Republicans expressed frustration with their nominee's campaign. "People like George W. Bush, but the issue in people's minds is, 'Is he up to the job?'" said Craig Berkman, former chairman of the Oregon GOP. He said Bush must answer the question in debates against Gore. The first of three debates is set for Oct. 3.

The vice president has made modest but steady gains against Bush since Labor Day, when an AP survey found 14 states and the District of Columbia leaning Gore's way or solidly in his column. Another 22 states tilted toward Bush, leaving a wide open race concentrated in the Midwest battlegrounds of Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin as well as Pennsylvania.

Since then, Gore has emerged from a dead heat in national polls to gain an edge in many surveys. In the all-important state-by-state race for electoral votes, Pennsylvania has moved from the tossup category to the lean-Gore column. Colorado, a lean-Bush state two weeks ago, is now a tossup.

### Mapping the presidential race

Here is a look at the 50 states in the battle for electoral votes in the presidential campaign. The map shows the number of electoral votes in each state as well as an analysis of where each state now stands: solid for Republican George W. Bush or Democrat Al Gore, leaning toward one of the candidates or a tossup.



### State-by-state voting history

Here is a breakdown of each state's electoral votes in the past three presidential elections.

State	Republican			Democratic		
	'88	'92	'96	'88	'92	'96
Alabama	●	●	●	●	●	●
Alaska	●	●	●	●	●	●
Arizona	●	●	●	●	●	●
Arkansas	●	●	●	●	●	●
California	●	●	●	●	●	●
Colorado	●	●	●	●	●	●
Connecticut	●	●	●	●	●	●
Delaware	●	●	●	●	●	●
Florida	●	●	●	●	●	●
Georgia	●	●	●	●	●	●
Hawaii	●	●	●	●	●	●
Idaho	●	●	●	●	●	●
Illinois	●	●	●	●	●	●
Indiana	●	●	●	●	●	●
Iowa	●	●	●	●	●	●
Kansas	●	●	●	●	●	●
Kentucky	●	●	●	●	●	●
Louisiana	●	●	●	●	●	●
Maine	●	●	●	●	●	●
Maryland	●	●	●	●	●	●
Massachusetts	●	●	●	●	●	●
Michigan	●	●	●	●	●	●
Minnesota	●	●	●	●	●	●
Mississippi	●	●	●	●	●	●
Missouri	●	●	●	●	●	●
Montana	●	●	●	●	●	●
Nebraska	●	●	●	●	●	●
Nevada	●	●	●	●	●	●
New Hampshire	●	●	●	●	●	●
New Jersey	●	●	●	●	●	●
New Mexico	●	●	●	●	●	●
New York	●	●	●	●	●	●
North Carolina	●	●	●	●	●	●
North Dakota	●	●	●	●	●	●
Ohio	●	●	●	●	●	●
Oklahoma	●	●	●	●	●	●
Oregon	●	●	●	●	●	●
Pennsylvania	●	●	●	●	●	●
Rhode Island	●	●	●	●	●	●
South Carolina	●	●	●	●	●	●
South Dakota	●	●	●	●	●	●
Tennessee	●	●	●	●	●	●
Texas	●	●	●	●	●	●
Utah	●	●	●	●	●	●
Vermont	●	●	●	●	●	●
Virginia	●	●	●	●	●	●
Washington	●	●	●	●	●	●
West Virginia	●	●	●	●	●	●
Wisconsin	●	●	●	●	●	●
Wyoming	●	●	●	●	●	●
D.C.	●	●	●	●	●	●

Sources: "America Votes", AP analysis

## Bush: Gore used power to raise funds

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — George W. Bush on Thursday criticized rival Al Gore over what he called misuse of the White House to secure campaign contributions in 1995. The Texas governor said voters should elect a new administration to "restore honor and dignity" to the Oval Office.

The Justice Department says Gore was asked to make a fundraising phone call in 1995 to a Texas trial lawyer involved in a tobacco industry litigation. Gore's alleged call cleared the way for the lawyer to give \$750,000 to the Democratic Party after President Clinton vetoed limits on liability lawsuits.

A Gore aide said the vice president never made the phone call. But Bush, addressing a group of National Guard members, seized on the issue.

"Just today, there are new revelations about the potential misuse of the White House for fundraising purposes — new evidence that my opponent may have crossed a serious line: solicitation of campaign contributions linked to a presidential veto," Bush said.

"The appearance is really disturbing. Americans are tired of investigations and scandals."

Bush also criticized the Clinton administration for running down the military, telling the guardsmen, "For the last eight years, we have struggled to hold our military together. We have not prepared it for the future." He promised to invest more money in soldiers and technology.

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## Candidates agree on four debates in total

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking their impasse, Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush agreed Thursday to hold three presidential debates and one between their running mates.

Americans will see Bush and Gore go head to head on prime-time television Oct. 3 in Boston, Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis with each debate lasting 90 minutes, according to the agreement. Details on the format still must be worked out.

The deal marked Bush's acceptance of the schedule proposed by Presidential Debates. He had previously balked at following the commission's recommendations.

The agreement was announced by Bush campaign chairman Don Evans and his Democratic counterpart, Gore campaign chairman William Daley, after their first joint meeting with the debate commission.

"The governor is very eager to debate," Evans said. "We've made great progress," said Daley. "The American people want to hear from these people."

The vice presidential candidates, Democrat Joe Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, will debate Oct. 5 in Danville, Ky.

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NATION

# Study shows mountain warming

WASHINGTON—In another indication that the Earth may be warming, an analysis of ice samples drilled from deep inside a glacier shows that in a century has been the hottest period in 1,000 years high in the Himalayan Mountains.

The new finding supports other studies that show a rapid melting of mountain ice fields on three continents and a dramatic decline in water levels of some glacier-fed rivers.

"We think this is alarming," says Ellen Mosley-Thompson of Ohio State University, the co-author of a study appearing today in the journal Science. "This is the highest climate record ever retrieved," Thompson said in a statement. "It clearly shows a serious warming during the late 20th century, one that was caused, at least in part, by human activity."

## Revamped statistics could lift Philadelphia in crime list

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia police failed to report as many as 37,000 major crimes in 1998, or more than 100 a day, according to a city audit.

The additional crimes could push Philadelphia ahead of Dallas, Chicago and Phoenix to make it the second-most dangerous of the nation's 10 largest cities, behind only Detroit. By the police department's count, Philadelphia was No. 5 in 1998.

The audit, released Wednesday by the City Controller's office, estimates there were up to 143,017 major crimes in 1998, compared with 106,017 crimes recorded by the police department.

For decades, Philadelphia's crime statistics put it as the safest among the nation's 10 largest cities, but the numbers came under suspicion. Crimes were found to have been under-reported and deliberately misfiled.

## Survey links teen sports and healthy behavior

CHICAGO — There may be something to the stereotype of the clean-cut high school jock. A survey of more than 14,000 teenagers found that those who participated in team sports were less likely to use drugs, smoke, have sex, carry weapons or have unhealthy eating habits.

"The generally positive relationships between sports participation and health behaviors suggest that physicians should actively encourage young people to take advantage of the opportunity to join sports teams," the authors wrote in the September issue of the Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, published by the American Medical Association.

While other studies have had similar findings, some have linked specific sports with unhealthy behavior, such as drinking. Athletes in the current study were just as likely to use alcohol as nonparticipants.

## Woman killed by a street sweeping truck

WASHINGTON — Police were investigating Thursday how a pregnant woman was killed by a street sweeping truck that swallowed her in its brushes and knocked aside her 4-year-old daughter, who suffered minor injuries.

The woman, Felisita Sorto, 29, was crossing a street Wednesday with her daughter when she was struck and pulled under, police said.

Sorto, a mother of three, was pregnant when she was killed, said David Vega, a lawyer for her husband, Jose Arbaiza.

## MIT agrees to pay \$4.75 million to student's parents

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has agreed to pay \$4.75 million and endow a scholarship in a settlement with the family of a freshman who drank himself to death at a 1997 fraternity initiation.

Scott Krueger's parents, Bob and Darlene Krueger, said they reached the agreement, announced Wednesday, after two days of meetings with MIT President Charles A. Vest. MIT

### Nation in brief

also said it would continue to make sweeping policy changes already under way to crack down on underage drinking and supervise students more closely.

### Police kill 11-year-old boy during drug raid

—MODESTO, Calif. — An 11-year-old boy was fatally shot by a member of a SWAT team during

a drug raid at his parents' home. Alberto Sepulveda, a seventh-grader, was shot in the back Wednesday when an officer accidentally fired his shotgun, said Police Chief Roy Wasden.

David Hawn, a 21-year department veteran and a SWAT team member for more than 18 years, was placed on paid leave pending an investigation.

Wasden would not give any other details of the shooting, which occurred in Modesto, about 75 miles east of San Francisco.

—compiled from wire reports

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# Few state laws deal with ads in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eager for team uniforms and new computers, the nation's schools — with little state oversight — are making deals that bring soda machines, PG-rated movie commercials and marketing surveys onto their grounds, Congressional investigators said Thursday.

"This is a cold, calculated effort," said Rep. George Miller,

D-Calif., worried that the ads may promote unhealthy or inappropriate activities or products for schoolchildren.

The report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said little about whether the school ads were appropriate. It mainly looked at how states regulated everything from on-campus soda

machines, company logos on athletic scoreboards and television ads on Channel One or commercial stations shown in classrooms, to corporate gifts and grants.

Only California, New York, Florida, Illinois and Maine specifically limit certain types of advertising and other commercial activity within their public school buildings, the report said.

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NATION

# Iraqi flight over Saudi Arabia called provocation

**NEW YORK** — For the first time in more than a decade, at least one Iraqi fighter jet flew over Saudi Arabia airspace last week, a senior U.S. official said Thursday.

There was no response at the time from U.S. or British planes, which were taking a day off from patrolling the "no fly" zone over southern Iraq, but coalition aircraft attacked an Iraqi radar facility on Thursday, defense officials said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said there were two Iraqi planes over southern Iraq on Sept. 4, but he pointedly declined to confirm the incursion into Saudi airspace, saying any comment on that would have to come from Saudi Arabia.

Quigley declined to speculate on what Iraq's motivation might have been for the flights, but he said this time of year regularly brings increased Iraqi actions and nothing has occurred to indicate a seriously heightened threat in the region.

## Toilet installed on space station but not tested yet

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts installed one of the most critical parts of the new international space station on Thursday: the toilet. But they saved the first flush for the men who will be moving in on November.

"That will be something we'll save for later crews, I'm afraid," spaceman Daniel Burbank said with a smile.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Burbank said the space station already feels like a home. He and his six crewmates have been sprucing up the three-room complex and loading it with supplies in preparation for the first full-time crew's arrival in a month and a half.

## Nation in brief

The astronauts and cosmonauts have until Sunday to finish putting away the three tons of space station supplies carried up by Atlantis and a Russian cargo ship. They also gave the station a four-mile boost Thursday.

## Clinton frames countries' debt relief as imperative

**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton said Thursday the United States has a moral responsibility to help well-meaning poor nations get out from under crushing debt, and asked religious leaders to help him lobby Congress for more money.



President Clinton

Clinton said at his annual White House breakfast gathering for leaders from all faiths. Clinton listed Latin American and African countries where he said responsible governments are making good-faith efforts to improve lives.

## Scientists boost new superconductor's capability

Scientists have dramatically boosted the amount of electricity a promising superconducting material can carry, a feat that could pave the way for cheap, highly efficient power transmission lines.

The new material, which transmits six times more current than its earlier versions, is only a half-

inch-square wafer. But the researchers are working to make sections long enough for true power cables.

Conventional power systems use copper wires that absorb up to 15 percent of the electricity. There is no such resistance in superconducting wires.

Superconducting power grids could reduce power interruptions like those caused this summer by hot weather and growing energy demands.

## President plans for a post-election Vietnam trip

**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton will visit Vietnam as one of his final foreign tours as president, but will make the politically sensitive trip only after the November elections.

The White House announced Thursday that Clinton would tack the Vietnam trip to the end of a scheduled visit to Brunei. Clinton is to attend the annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei, on Nov. 15 and 16 and then go to Vietnam.

"The president believes that consensus has developed in this country over the last few years that the time was right to move forward with this relationship," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Thursday.

Trade, the continued recovery of remains of U.S. servicemen

and studies of the effect of the defoliant Agent Orange will likely be on the agenda, Lockhart said.

## Advisers reject easing ban on gay male blood donors

**GAITHERSBURG, Md.** — Government scientists narrowly rejected a proposal to ease the ban on gay male blood donors Thursday, citing concern that there wasn't enough evidence about how the move might affect the AIDS risk to the nation's blood supply.

All men who seek to donate blood are asked if they have had sex, even once, with another man since 1977. Those who admit they have are permanently banned from donating blood.

The Food and Drug Administration asked its scientific advisers Thursday whether it should change the blood-donation rule to ban only men who had sex with another man within the last five years.

But the advisers voted 7-6 that there was not enough evidence that it was safe to make that change.

The issue has split the blood industry, with half of the nation's blood banks supporting easing the policy even more — to one year instead of five — while the American Red Cross opposes any change.

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## EDITORIAL

### Tap Burdick to lead the Snake River water court

Idaho's newest Supreme Court justice hasn't taken office yet, but he's already made a splash in the Snake River water court. That's because incoming Justice Dan Eismann is a brother-in-law and former law partner of Barry Wood, who presides over the state's water court.

As a Supreme Court justice, Eismann occasionally would have to decide appeals from Wood's court. The appearance of a conflict of interest is too glaring to ignore. Eismann offered to recuse himself in such cases, but that didn't fly with his colleagues on the high court. Ergo, Wood is the one who has to go. He will continue to be a 5th district judge, but someone else must take the helm in the water court.

Filling the vacancy may not be easy. The work is arcane, contentious and often thankless. Decisions are often appealed to, and sometimes reversed by, the Idaho Supreme Court. The Legislature has stepped in to substantially rewrite laws governing the water adjudication. Lawmakers also have had more than a passing interest behind the scenes.

The upshot is that few judges are likely to want the job. That was the case when Judge Dan Hurlbut resigned at the end of 1998. Wood

administrative judge for the 5th Judicial District, got the assignment by default.

Since then, Wood has steered Idaho's massive legal inventory of water rights in the right direction. His success is a reflection of his judgment, character and flexibility.

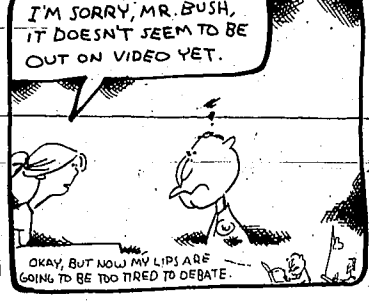
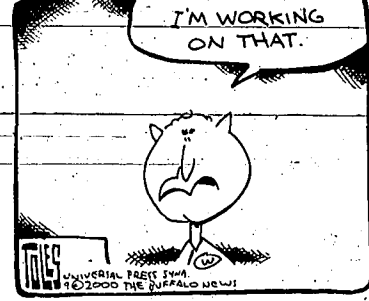
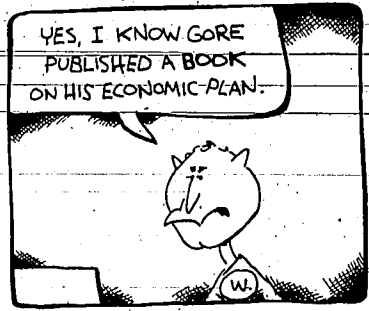
But who will step in now? The most logical person to succeed Wood is 5th District Judge Roger Burdick, who has indicated a willingness to do the

work. His experience and temperament would make him a wise choice. Having Burdick in the job also would appear to cement the court's future in Twin Falls. Remember, the adjudication of water within Idaho's Snake River basin is a virtually statewide enterprise. As such, the water court could be located anywhere from Idaho Falls to Lewiston.

Not all of the court's staff would pick up and move if it were shifted to another city. That would inevitably mean a loss of institutional memory as key staff members quit. It would also slow the adjudication and boost its expense.

That's a lousy option for taxpayers and water claimants. A better one is to offer Burdick the job, and for Burdick to take it.

*The most logical person to succeed Barry Wood, who presides over Idaho's Snake River water court, is 5th District Judge Roger Burdick.*



### Hillary looks vulnerable in New York

The first televised debate in the New York Senate race proved two things. The "stature gap" between Hillary Rodham Clinton and her challenger, Rep. Rick Lazio, is smaller than many Democrats would wish. And, second, it is going to be harder for the first lady to step away from the legacy her husband has left than it has declared himself "my own man."



DAVID S. BRODER

Mrs. Clinton did not win or falter in the 60-minute interrogation, and she managed at least half a dozen times to remind viewers that she is a moderate Republican, was a "deputy whip for Newt Gingrich."

running for the Senate," she said - not the man whose lies she accepted and passed on to the public.

But Lazio, who was the aggressor most of the evening, is using Mrs. Clinton's history as a defender of the president to back up his charge - trumpeted in a late world figure was not borne out in the debate. There is a boyish quality to the Long Island congressman's face and voice. But he made his points clearly; his sentences flowed; and he appeared as knowledgeable about policy as you would expect an eight-year veteran of the House to be.

After talking about how "painful" that episode had been for everyone, she tried the Gore approach: "I'm standing here

trustworthiness, likability and experience.

She is a polarizing figure, while Lazio is not. And that poses a real threat to her winning the race. Sen. Charles Schumer, the Democrat who will become the senior senator from New York with Moynihan's retirement, said recently that "on the best day, Hillary can't get more than 45 percent of the people to say they want to vote for her."

Her effort to do that - at least as it showed in the debate - rests largely on linking him to Gingrich. But Lazio neither looks nor talks like a Gingrich clone. He sounds like what he is - a native New Yorker who has shaped his politics and positions to his sense of what his New York constituents expect.

The debate ended on a note of total absurdity, with Lazio proclaiming that he has refused "soft money" contributions to his campaign and thrusting a paper at Mrs. Clinton in which both would promise to "forswear" those six-figure contributions from corporations, unions, and wealthy individuals. She backed away, insisting that he first get letters from conservative groups pledging they would not make "independent expenditures" attacks on her.

It was 100 percent malarkey on both sides. "Soft money" goes to political parties, not individual candidates, and there's no way any candidate can shut down truly "independent expenditures."

Two polls taken just before the debate showed Mrs. Clinton with a microscopic lead in the race, based largely on greater agreement with her on the issues. But the Quinnipiac University survey found her lagging behind Lazio in ratings on

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTER

### What is Idaho all about anymore?

We drove to Ketchum to see the Waigon Days Parade and decided to take a drive on up to Baker Creek. I was mildly appalled to see that two "roads" along the highway (one to Dry Canyon and another one) have been blocked off. There was not even a pull-out left so people could park and walk up these areas. The signs have been posted for years. "Parking allowed only in pull-out areas." At the end of Baker Lake, a \$12,000 toilet and a turn-around have been built.

Then I read Monday's paper about the Forest Service's desire to limit use of Baker Creek camping sites. Now just where are those people to go? If you have one wheel off the asphalt at Redfish Lake, someone comes and makes you move the wheel. So, Simon Says, please tell me and them where they should go after they have said, "Mother, may I?"

Let's put my education up there with the Forest Service mucky mucks, and at

least I can figure out what many people in southern Idaho want. We choose to live in Idaho for the recreation available and the lifestyle. We definitely can get better-paying jobs in nearby states! Now just so you don't think I am some "furrigner" from another state, I was born, educated and raised right here in southern Idaho, but I have also lived all over the world. I do not have a recreational vehicle, an all-terrain vehicle or a horse. My kids have graduated from public high school and one is still in school. Do you want me and my family's tax dollars to move to another state? Just let me know where this Simon Says game is going so I can make an intelligent decision. This the hierarchy cries about the Idaho brain drain to other states.

When did vehicles or people ever do permanent damage to plant life? With some snow and rain, it gets all better in a short time. The "smart" people say that fire does not permanently damage the forests, so how can a few people, by camping, permanently damage the forests?

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### 4-H teaches children good things

In response to Monica Smith's letter in the Aug. 31 edition of The Times-News, No. M-1, Smith, chocolate milk does not come from brown cows.

You shouldn't bash things you don't understand. Four-H teaches children lots of good things. The 4-H's choose which projects they want to take. Not all projects deal with animals. The animal projects that a 4-H'er can choose from are in either the market or breeding categories. If the 4-H'er chooses a market animal, that means that the animal is sold at the end of their project. All agricultural people know that market animals are to be sold. Yes, the 4-H'ers do sometimes become more attached to the animal

they are selling. When you raise one animal, you become more attached than if you raise several animals. Are you also trying to tell us that anyone that raises a market animal should follow the same procedures that you want 4-H'ers to follow when they sell their products?

Four-H teaches children to be responsible for their animal, how to feed an animal to get to the desired weight the animal should be based on their size, and how to handle and groom the animal. The 4-H'er learns to keep records on all the feed they use, attain the desired weights and how to handle the animal. They also keep health records. Many 4-H'ers have to learn how to give shots and care for the animal when it is sick. If a 4-H'er wants to keep their animal,

they need to take an animal-breeding project, not a market project. There are some projects that the 4-H'er takes a pet to the fair.

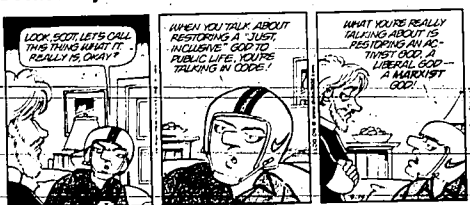
Four-H teaches children all kinds of things to carry on into their adult life to help them. Some of the 4-H'ers become farmers and ranchers, and the information they learned in their market project helps them in their careers.

Four-H is a good way to teach children about animals and what they are used for and how to care for them.

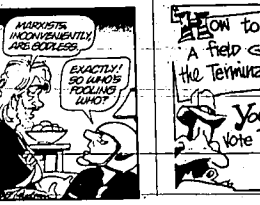
I sure hope that you are not running for any political office in an agricultural community and don't understand what a market animal is.

MARILEE ALLISON  
Jerome

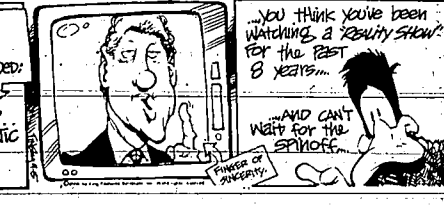
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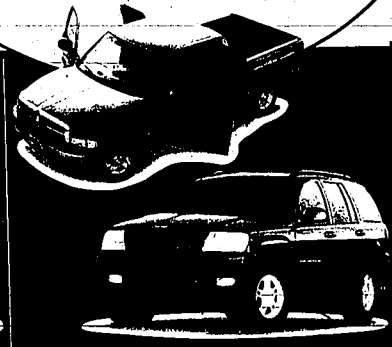
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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Police look for armed robbery suspect

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls police late Thursday were searching for a man suspected of robbing the Amerit Inn at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. North late Wednesday.

At about midnight, a man walks into a motel office, says to the clerk, "Give me all your money," and displayed a handgun, according to a police report. After taking a small sum of cash from the clerk, the man walked out of the office and headed west, the report said. A security camera in the office recorded the incident.

The suspect is described as 19 to 20 years old, with unshaven stubble, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 165 pounds with brown hair. He was wearing a tan fishing-style hat, green long sleeve shirt with a blue stripe running horizontally around the chest, khaki pants and dark shoes.

#### Federal land management agency allows campfires

**BOISE** - State and federal land management agencies went to drop fire restrictions for all areas except southeast Idaho.

Officials planned to lift the bans at midnight Thursday, meaning campfires are again allowed on Bureau of Land Management land.

But Stage One restrictions remain in place throughout southeast Idaho because the region is so dry. That area encompasses all Bureau of Land Management and state lands east of the Great Rift and west of the Moon east of State Highway 37, through Rockland Valley, and east of the Curlew Valley to the Utah border.

The Targhee and Caribou National Forests also are included.

#### Simpson seeks military academy applicants

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - Idaho High school or college students interested in applying for congressional appointments to military academies should do so soon, said U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson.

Deadline for appointments to the academies for the year 2001 is Dec. 1 but early application is encouraged, Simpson said in a news release.

"Our nation needs quality young men and women to serve our nation in the military," Simpson said. "These nominations also give Idaho students the opportunity for a career in the military. Idaho consistently ranks among the top states in the caliber of its nominations and we'll be looking to continue that record."

Application forms and guidelines are available in Annals, Meetings in Idaho Falls, Boise, Twin Falls and Pocatello. Forms are also available on Simpson's website at <http://www.house.gov/simpson>.

Students can apply with their senators or representative. Students must enter the academy before their 21st birthday and can apply as early as January of their junior year in high school.

Those nominated by Simpson will be forwarded to each academy and final approval will be made by the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. For more information, call Simpson's military representative Linda Culver at 734-7219.

#### Minidoka board calls a special meeting

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County School District has called Monday's regularly scheduled meeting.

The special meeting will include, primarily, a discussion of the art center at Heyburn Elementary School, which begins at 5 p.m. at the district's central office, 633 Fremont Ave.

The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

## House looks immovable

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It might take an act of Congress to move a two-story house farmhome near Twin Falls some think stands in the way of the best route for a proposed road improvement project.

The house, at 2732 E. 4100 N., is eligible for listing on the National Registry of Historic

#### Transportation Department, neighbors mull over historic home's eventual fate

Places, said Chuck Carnohan, a senior environmental planner at the Idaho Transportation Department's Shoshone office.

Built by current resident Brad Requa's great-grandfather in 1916, the home by federal law cannot be moved, destroyed or

altered by any road project using federal money, Carnohan said. Carnohan and other state and federal transportation officials met Thursday with the Requa family and some of their neighbors to discuss the road project and related issues.

The Requa home sits near an S curve along the proposed route for an extensive project improving the link between Twin Falls and the U.S. Highway 30-Highway 93 intersection. The ITD currently plans to follow the path of the existing road.

Nearby resident Gerald Tevs - whose home would not be affected by the proposed project - says

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## Planning ahead



Amidst a bitter debate about Gap Inc. President Mickey Drexler's plans for a 5,261-square-foot home, Ketchum's Planning and Zoning Commission has spent the summer reviewing its design review standards.

## Ketchum commission takes on design issues

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - This town's landscape began changing on the morning of May 3, 1880 when Isaac Lewis pitched his tent here.

But Ketchum's Planning and Zoning Commission has been working at breakneck speed this summer, trying to make sure every tree that's planted, and every roof line that cuts across Ketchum's clear sky, maintains the feel of a small Western resort community.

After spending the spring and summer holding public hearings on the city's comprehensive land-use plan, the commission is now in another round of meetings to establish design review standards.

The board, for instance, held two early morning meetings this week in their attempt to complete the project by October. And more meetings are scheduled in

the future. In Ketchum, design is no small issue. People here take their aesthetics seriously. And the decision to revise design review standards came largely from complaints over bigger and bulkier buildings.

Ketchum Realtor Linda Badell is fond of saying property owners need to maximize square footage to make it in a town where real estate prices have spiraled far out of the reach of the average American.

But other residents say the new buildings are detracting from their views of Baldy, overpowering natural landmarks, robbing the town of its small town feel and even shading the streets, preventing winter snowmelt.

Much of this community debate has centered on the 59-foot-tall, four-story house Gap Inc. president Mickey Drexler is building on the scrub brush on Knob Hill.

The debate has been fierce.

The building's designer, New York architect Henry Despont, says the building will blend into the neighborhood once it's finished. Planning Commission Chairman Peter Ripsom has said the home will be "beautiful." Other residents have complained that the 59-foot-high facade looks more like a tram terminal than a home.

"We just got so much feedback from the public complaining that they aren't happy with the way buildings were looking. They were too big, too bulky," said City Planner Tony Canfield.

To that end, Ketchum brought in Nora Winter, a design consultant familiar with Aspen, Colo., and other resort towns, to come up with design standards. Commissioners are rushing to put his suggestions into place and others of their own making before any more projects are built.

Their goals: promote the development of outdoor spaces that are

attractive, interesting and safe for pedestrians, reduce dependence on automobiles, build structures that reflect Ketchum's mining, ranching, alpine and railroad influences; and mimic the tradition of one- and two-story buildings already found downtown.

Even trees fit into the equation with the commission asking developers to plant serviceberry, Patmore green ash, crabapple, white poplar, Swedish aspen, quaking aspen, Shubert chokecherry and flowering locusts. Tree height is to be no shorter than 14 feet. The diameter, no less than 2 1/2 inches.

But even lofty goals have detractors.

When commissioners proposed saving existing trees during building projects, Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia - who has made more meetings than some of the commissioners - interjected that this would put too much pressure on builders to preserve specimen trees.

## Board member supports district

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School Board member who cast the dissenting vote in a decision to send four Sawtooth Elementary School transfer students back to their regularly assigned schools said he supports the board's move in upholding the school district's transfer policy.

Board member Bryan Matsuo, who is out of town and could not be reached for comment Wednesday, said Thursday by phone he voted against the motion because he supported looking at each student's case individually.

Sawtooth saw a bulge in primary students and returned about two dozen students from outside its attendance zone to their regularly assigned Twin Falls schools. Parents apply for transfer status annually.

Other matters discussed at this week's School Board meeting included:

• Average SAT scores posted by 2000 Twin Falls graduates

were 556 on the verbal portion of the test and 536 on the math section of the test. The Scholastic Assessment Test - college entrance exam - is graded on a 200 to 800-point scale. Eleven percent - 52 students - out of 462 graduates took the SAT. That compares with just 5 percent who took the test in 1999. Most college-bound students in Idaho take the ACT, a different college entrance exam.

SAT scores in Twin Falls actually are down this year from last year's nine-year high when just 21 students took the test. The class of 1999, which had the fewest students since 1992 took the test - posted averages of 584 in verbal skills and 572 in math skills.

This year, Twin Falls' math results were lower than the Idaho average of 541 but were above the national average of 514. In six of the past nine years, Twin Falls scores in both math and verbal skills have exceeded average state scores. Twin Falls' verbal results were higher than the state average of 540 this year - and higher than the national average

of 505.

Soccer fields on district property could be just a few years away. The School Board Tuesday approved a three-year development timeline on 40 acres of district property. The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association proposed a soccer complex on the west side of town near Grandview Drive North and north of Falls Avenue. The school district agreed to provide property for the project contingent on the Twin Falls City Council's approval of the plan. The project's estimated cost is \$189,590.

The city and other funding sources will pay for it. The school district's financial involvement is limited to donation of the land.

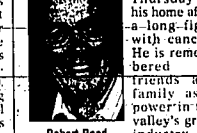
The school district owns about 100 acres in the Grandview area and says the soccer project still would leave enough space to build a new school, should community growth require it.

State lottery money for Twin Falls this year will be \$6,700 and is based on attendance from the 1999-2000 school year.

## Gooding city councilman, businessman remembered

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Cowboy, Vandal fan, entrepreneur. Gooding businessman Robert Warren Reed, 75, died Thursday at his home after a long fight with cancer. He is remembered by



friends and family as a power in the valley's grain industry, a community supporter and sports enthusiast. Reed's family ties to the Magic Valley date back to 1906 when his grandmother, Wanda Reed, arrived by covered wagon and opened the first Twin Falls hotel, the Waverly. His daughter Mary Dettrich, of Wildbey Island, Wash., said her

For a full obituary, see B2

father grew up riding horses on the ranches of southern Idaho. He was a college rodeo rider, he boxed, and at 5 feet 8 inches tall earned a basketball scholarship to a Texas college. He transferred to Idaho State Vandal fan throughout his life.

He started Reed Grain in an office above what is now the Gooding Cinema. By the mid-1970s, his company stretched from Nampa to Twin Falls and north to Fairview and played a major role in the Magic Valley's farm economy. Reed's business enterprises included grain storage, drying and packaging, a trucking business he started with his sons, and cattle. He kept on the Camas Prairie during the summer and at his ranch near Wendell the rest of the year. The

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## About E. coli

What is it? E. coli, or Escherichia coli O157:H7, is a common bacterium found in the intestines of cattle.

How is it spread? Meat and milk are the most likely sources of infection. But vegetables and fruits can be contaminated as well, either by runoff from feedlots or from fecal material.

Why is the infection so dangerous? E. coli O157:H7 can cause severe bloody diarrhea and abdominal cramps that last five to 10 days. About 3 percent of E. coli cases are fatal, and 10 percent result in kidney damage. Who's at risk? Everyone, but especially children under 5 and the elderly.

What to do? Cook ground beef thoroughly. Drink only pasteurized milk or juice. Make sure that children wash their hands often. Sources: Health Canada and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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OBITUARIES

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GOODING

Gooding on the Region 4 Development Association Board of Directors is survived by his wife, Rosemary, a daughter, Mary, and son Mike. Bob was preceded in death by his first wife, Carol.



Robert Warren Reed

Robert W. Reed, the product of a pioneering Twin Falls family and the founder of one of the Magic Valley's most successful grain businesses, died early Thursday after an extended fight with cancer.

A Twin Falls native born Aug. 8, 1925, whose grandmother founded the city's first hotel, the Waverly, Bob scrapped together his own grain business as a young man. So successful was the operation that Idaho's potato king, J.R. Simplot, offered to buy him out.

Bob had borrowed \$10,000 to start his business, running it from an office above the Schubert Theater. By the mid-1970s, Reed Grain's facilities stretched from Nampa, to Twin Falls, and north to Fairfield, and played a major role in the valley's farm economy.

Bob had passed on a farm near Twin Falls. Bob graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in economics. "A devoted Vandal," he was a regular at U of I football games. Not long after graduating from Idaho, Bob met Carol Neilson. After a short courtship, they married and moved to Gooding. There they raised four children.

ALOHA, ORE.

Terry Rae (Quinlan) Southern, 41, of Aloha, Ore., passed away Sept. 9, 2000, at St. Vincent's Hospital in Oregon.

She was born May 31, 1959, in San Jose, Calif. She is the daughter of Ray Quinlan and Betty and Bud Harkins of Jerome, two sisters, Julie Huber of Heyburn, and Bonnie Knopp of Twin Falls, one brother, Dan Quinlan of Jerome, four nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at 11 a.m. in the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln in Jerome. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the services. Inquiries to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

POCAHELLO

Carol Walker Hedges, 76, of former Walker Hedges, passed away on Sept. 11, 2000, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Carol worked more than 15 years for Farmers Insurance as an underwriter and supervisor. She enjoyed gardening, growing, quilting and traveling with her husband. She was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

BURLEY

Riverlin, Utah, one great-grandchild, Brian R. Rigney, and one sister, Heidi Ann, of Twin Falls.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Spencer, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2000, at her home with her family present.

She was preceded in death by her father, Howard Spencer, and her mother, Mary (Craig) Thompson of Burley and William (Kathy) Renno of Reno, Nev. 13 grand-children and live great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th Street, Burley. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2000, at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 North Cloverdale, Boise, Idaho.

Ag Day aims to nurture interest of today's youth in farm careers

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is helping its Hub City Ag Days will help cultivate a bumper-crop-of-future farmers.

The first Ag Days kicks off Saturday, a day-long celebration devoted to honor the traditional row-crop farmer.

It's also an event aimed at digging up a bit of interest in the younger generation to consider a career in agriculture.

After years of a depressed farming economy, the traditional farmer is becoming a dying breed, farmer Todd Davis said.

The average age of today's row-crop farmer is 54, and those growing up on farms are looking elsewhere for work.

"There's virtually no one going into agriculture now," Davis said. "There's just no reason to get into it with the farm economy so

Event schedule

- 8 a.m.: A roundup of Hub City Ag Days events.
10 a.m.: Tractor pull, McGinnis Park.
10:30 a.m.: Stationary engine display, near City Park.
Noon to 2 p.m.: Entertainment, City Park.
2 p.m.: Beer barrel volleyball, City Park.
2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Team City Park.
3 p.m.: Toy auction, City Park.
4 p.m.: Livestock penning building contest, City Park.
5 p.m.: Free barbecue, City Park.
6 p.m.: Bachelor auction, City Park.
For more information, call Hub City Ag Days Co-Chairman Todd Davis at 536-2703 or 536-7200, or Harold Diamond at 536-6347.

There will be something for everyone at Ag Days, committee publicist Curtis Grimm said, including all-day entertainment on the free stage and vendor and game booths around City Park.

The first team to push the barrel to the opposing team's side wins. In a "haysed" bachelor auction, women can bid for a date along with an eligible farmer.

The celebration will be split between City Park in the middle of town and McGinnis Park, just east of Wendell. To help cut down on traffic and parking congestion, spectators can hitch a ride on a hay wagon that will shuttle between the two parks.

"But for now all we're just concentrating on is having lots of fun this year," Grimm added.

Wendell council nears agreement

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A proposed agreement between the Wendell City Council and Magic Valley Growers, regarding an undeveloped platted street, could allow the city to retain road ownership without hindering business expansion.

Magic Valley Growers President Bob Rietveld appeared before council members Wednesday to ask city leaders to vacate a 1/2 blocks of West Avenue D, which has not been opened up for public traffic.

Magic Valley Growers, a Wendell company that grows and packages specialty onions, has three buildings situated on both sides of West Avenue D. Magic Valley Growers is also looking at constructing a fourth, 5,000-square-foot building on the west side of West Avenue D.

Rietveld said vacating the 1/2 blocks would increase the safety of the company's 65 full-time employees, and make it easier to move equipment between company buildings, Magic Valley

Growers has installed a fence and a locking gate that keeps traffic from entering the premises after hours.

Rietveld said his company is wary about expansion if the city plans to eventually open the road for public use. City leaders are reluctant to vacate the street not knowing what the future might hold for that section of town.

"I personally have a hard time with vacating any street or alley anywhere in the city," council member Paul Isaacson said. "Down the road when you're not in business anymore, what would the city do with the lack of access? Once a street is vacated, it's gone and we would have a hard time reclaiming it."

As Magic Valley Growers expands, the company will need additional fire protection, and that could be tricky without proper access, Isaacson said.

Rietveld and city leaders agreed to look into an agreement to stipulate that the city would not own West Avenue D as long as the property on the 1/2 block remains under one ownership. In the meantime, Magic Valley

Growers can fence off the road as long as the city can order work on any utilities on the properties.

Also Wednesday, Roger King, Magic Valley Manor administrator, said changes in the federal Medicare law and a pending nursing home funding will force the manor to change its licensing status to a residential care facility. The manor now is a licensed skilled nursing facility, King said.

King said most changes will involve how the federal and state government reimburses clients for resident services. Under the new program, a state nurse will assess patients who meet financial requirements and determine their needs, and how much it will cost to care for those needs. The new program will also increase home health services so more patients can be cared for in a private home.

King said the manor will drop from 40 beds to 32, and 50 to 80 percent of the current residents will stay after the switch. The change will be in effect in October, and most of the skilled nursing positions will be eliminated, King estimated the change would be made in about three months.

Valley School Board settles on scores

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - For months the Valley School Board has discussed the best way to record grades and calculate them. Finally, it came down to one thing: what the district's computer program would handle.

The debate was about whether to record grades without pluses or minuses and numerical grades on transcripts sent to colleges.

On Monday, Superintendent Laurel Nelson told the board that the school's computer would

record nothing more than simple grades.

So for the time being, a grading scale on a four-point standard will be used to file transcripts grades. That could be tricky because pluses will be chosen on the same basis, and report cards will also reflect grades without pluses and minuses. Students selected for valedictorian or salutatorian must have four years of foreign language, four years of science, four years of mathematics, including advanced math, and four years of English. At high school, passing grades will go between 60 and 100 percent with each grade standing

for 10-point increments. For example, a "D" will equal 60 to 69 percent, and an "A" equals 90 to 100 percent.

The end result is that we may have a couple more valedictorians," Nelson said.

Also Monday, the board voted to apply to the State Board of Education to provide bus service to nine students who live within 1 1/2 miles of school, a distance students are usually required to walk. Because the students must cross a busy state highway to get to school, the board decided to avoid a potential accident by bringing bus service to them.

Barnes and Noble hosts poetry reading

By Gary T. Wight Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Local scribes will share their poems and prose this evening at a poetry reading at Barnes and Noble.

Special guests will include Jim Irons, professor at the College of Southern Idaho, and Ted Clausen, the artist creating the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium sculpture.

The reading will include an open session to encourage writers and poets of all ages to share their work.

More information

What: Poetry Reading
When: 7 tonight
Where: Barnes and Noble

here," Clausen said. Clausen has been busy collecting quotes about the city's history and lifestyle that will be part of the sculpture.

"I present words in a permanent outdoor setting through sculpture," Clausen said.

He said people in tonight's audience will be asked to share their words about Twin Falls, some of which might be used in the sculpture.

Poetry night is one of the most popular events at the bookstore, said Robert Lopez of Barnes and Noble.

Max R. Jones

RUPERT - Max R. Jones, 86, of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2000, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 28, 2000, at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 East 18th St. in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Jay R. Fowles

EDEN - Jay R. Fowles, 75, of Eden, died Sept. 14, 2000, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2000, at 11 a.m. in the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 N. Main St. in Hazelton, Idaho. A visitation will be held Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, from 6-8 p.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln in Jerome and again one hour before the services at the church.

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SERVICES

Shirley Ann Harkins-Peterson, of Dallas, Texas, memorial graveside services at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Katherine Veatch of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Friends and family may call from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at the

funeral home.

Valmarie "Viv" Mallissa Bailey of Wendell, funeral services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Merlin Edward Meyers Sr., of Jerome, memorial services at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the First Church of God, 130 East Ave. F in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Admitted: Grant Wyatt of Burley, Dismissed: Merl Hartwell of Twin Falls

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Admitted: Tyla Schmidt of Rupert, Fabian Vague of Rupert, David Douglass of Rupert, Ronald L. Rupert, Maxine Burgess of Burley



Members of the Declo High School football team practice Thursday in anticipation of today's game against West Side High School of Dayton. Cassia County School Board members approved a plan to get new lights for the field during Thursday's board meeting.

# Declo High School football field will get new lighting

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—The Declo High School football field will have new lights in place within the next few months, according to a motion passed by the Cassia County School Board Thursday.

The new lights have a \$20,000 price tag. Declo parents have raised \$11,500 and the board approved the district to supply the additional \$8,500.

Dan Moss, a Declo parent, submitted the plan for new lighting to the board.

"The lighting is inadequate; we're out of date," he said.

In fact, the Declo field is not presently being considered as a host for high school football playoffs because of the poor lighting, Moss said, adding that the Declo team expects to be in the playoffs.

Now with the board's approval, the process to install the new lighting will begin in about four

weeks and should be complete well before the playoffs start, Moss said.

Noting that funds were tight, the board hesitated to take money from other departments to fund the lighting.

"I appreciate the effort of the community," said Cassia County Superintendent Jerry Doggett.

Pointing out how similar projects have stalled in the past, the board expressed concern about whether the project could be completed in a reasonable amount of time.

Moss assured the board that if the funds were allocated, the lights would be up quickly.

"I've got parents who are ready to start without the funds," he said.

Also Thursday, the board heard a presentation from Colleen Parkley, a social studies teacher at Declo High School, about her educational travels as a Keizai Koho Center Fellow.

Last year, Parkin was named a

fellow along with 18 other educators from the United States, Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom. Parkin talked about her two-week educational trip last summer to Japan where she learned about Japanese schools and industries.

"We need the sights of modern Japan," she said.

The trip will help her with her ninth-grade world geography class this semester in which she plans to compare and contrast Japan with southern Idaho.

In enrollment news, Cassia County has rebounded from a slight early-year decline in student numbers compared to last year.

As of Thursday, there were 5,160 students enrolled in Cassia County schools—seven more students than at the same time last year.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 670-0932. Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

# MC chamber throws picnic

By Ruth Stretter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—If not for the commercial community, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce wouldn't survive.

So to thank its members, a Chamber Member and Family Picnic is being held from 6 to 8 tonight at the Elk's Pavilion at the Burley Golf Course.

"There are those businesses out there that are just so willing to help...we just feel it's time to say thank you," said Joan Asson, executive director with the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

It's the financial support businesses have given for events such as seminars and banquets that make the chamber's activities a success, Asson said.

The evening will include a LifeFlight helicopter demonstration and entertainment from Premier Entertainers of Idaho, a Burley company that promotes local entertainment.

Singers Victoria Ward, Katherine Ward and Dan Hendricks will delight the audience with a variety of music from country to pop to favorites from the 1950s, said Gary Bench with Premier Entertainers.

The picnic will be \$3 for adults—and \$1 for children.



Joel Garcia cuts up tomatoes at Angela's Restaurant in Burley in preparation for today's picnic that is being sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. Garcia, who is on the chamber's board of directors, said the inaugural event at the Elk's Pavilion is being held to thank those who are chamber members.

Asson said she hopes the event will grow and the chamber won't have to charge its members to attend. The picnic takes the place of the monthly chamber member luncheon.

The chamber has met several of its goals this year, including the completion of landscaping and parking at the Heyburn visi-

tor center, which Asson called the gateway to the community. Asson said the chamber has seen more volunteerism and stronger unity among the business community. She said the chamber has had a stronger community presence and greater involvement from its board of directors this year.

# States prepare for vaccine delay

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Health departments across the West say they will limit flu shots to high-risk people and take other steps to cope with an expected shortage of the vaccine this winter.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said this summer that shipments of the vaccine would be delayed and a shortage was possible because manufacturers had difficulty growing a new flu strain.

The CDC will know by the end of the month if there will be a national shortage, spokeswoman Charles Thompson said. She said the shots that are normally shipped in mid-October will be delayed until November.

Health officials are either giving the shots only to those at high risk—such as the elderly and chronically ill—or delaying vaccinations until later in the season. Flu season usually peaks in February.

The CDC recommends that peo-

ple older than 65, those living in nursing homes and those with chronic illnesses get shots first. Priority is also recommended for health care workers, pregnant women in their second and third trimesters and those who have household contact with the chronically ill.

Some health departments are delaying their vaccine season, waiting until the shipments arrive before deciding whether to ration the vaccine.

# Bancorp executive: Proposal unnecessary

**BOISE (AP)**—The chief of privacy for U.S. Bancorp told Idaho lawmakers on Thursday that Attorney General Al Lanoce's proposal to outlaw unauthorized transfers of personal financial and medical information is unnecessary.

Pat Bauer said complaints against his business-based company and other financial institutions over profiling from customers' personal information they shared with telemarketers—including some in Idaho—provided "a big wakeup call to the industry as a whole."

As a result, she said, U.S. Bank

now is providing its customers with what in some cases is more protection than will be required by a federal law that takes effect next July.

"U.S. Bank is proud of the progress we've made in the area of privacy," Bauer said. "But it would be disingenuous of me to say it's been an entirely smooth road."

The problem, Deputy Attorney General Bill von Tegen said, is that the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act passed by Congress last year applies only to financial data and not personal medical information.

"There have been and there

continue to be abuses," he said.

Bauer chided at references to U.S. bank selling information to its customers to "marketing partners," reminding lawmakers repeatedly that payments were based on commissions from sales made by telemarketers with which the bank contracted.

"Our customer information is one of our primary assets," she said during a meeting of the Legislature's interim committee on transfers of personal information. "The notion that a bank would sell that information, put it out on the open market, is ludicrous to me."

# Home

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it would be better for everybody to simply move the home to another spot on the Regua property. That would allow road builders to eliminate the S curve, make the road safer and give the Regua family a bigger buffer zone between their home and the road, he said. It might also cut the cost of the road improvements, Tews said.

Brad Regua on Thursday declined to comment in detail about how the project has affected his family. But he said he's not upset with the ITD.

"They've been good to work with," Regua said.

Carnohan said it's been hard to watch the proposal disrupt people's lives, but his agency has done all it can be fair.

And unless Congress changes

federal law pertaining to the historic registry, ITD can't put a single dime toward moving the Regua home, Carnohan said.

The family could decide to pay for that themselves, he said, but that might not make the project any less complicated. The cost will probably be about the same no matter what route is taken, he said. And by avoiding the Regua home, the project would be routed toward other historic properties, thus changing only the location of the same dilemma, Carnohan said.

A proposal to break new ground and build the route cross-country was abandoned last year after widespread public criticism.

The current proposal is to widen Pole Line Road to three lanes each way, plus turning lanes, between Blue Lakes

Boulevard and Washington Street, said Joe Schaefer, an ITD project development engineer. Work now being done on and near that section of the road has nothing to do with the ITD's project, he said.

From Washington Street to Grandview Avenue, the road should feature two lanes each direction, plus a center turning lane, he said. The road will probably be a standard two-lane from Grandview to the U.S. Highway 30-Highway 93 intersection.

Work on the project isn't expected to begin until at least 2003, Carnohan said.

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# Reed

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family reports that J.R. Simplot had a standing offer to buy Reed out—and that Reed eventually sold parts of the family ventures to the potato giant. Reed was inducted into the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1987.

"In any endeavor Bob took over, I've not seen that he didn't give 100 percent," said Dale Thomas, manager of Gooding's municipal airport.

Thomas has managed the airport since 1975, but it wasn't until Reed joined the City Council that Thomas said he was

able to turn the airport from a liability into an asset. Reed knew what buttons to push to secure grants for improving the airport and promoted the airport on the council, Thomas said. The airport has resurfaced runways, new taxiways and many more hangars. It grew from a home base for 10 airplanes to an airport with 44 planes stationed at the site. Up until just two or three weeks ago, Reed continued to visit the airport to see how things were going.

"That really impressed me," Thomas said.

Reed has been on the City Council since 1992. Fellow council member and longtime friend Phil Becker said Reed made

clear where he stood on issues. "He would freely speak his mind in a strong and forceful manner," Becker said.

Becker said he will miss his frequent chats with Reed. "He's going to be greatly missed," Becker said.

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# E. coli

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E. coli isn't airborne and is instead spread through fecal material. Treatment usually

involves increased fluid intake and monitoring kidney function, Becker said.

"No antibiotics are given; E. coli just has to run its course," she

said.

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# Activists fight lake drawdown

**SANDPOINT (AP)**—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has started drawing down Lake Pend Oreille, but how far it goes depends on the success of the latest lawsuit filed by the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club.

This year, the club is taking on not only the corps, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which recently issued a draft biological opinion dictating how the Albion Falls Dam should be operated to benefit bull trout.

That opinion states that the winter lake level should be 2,051 feet one year and 2,055 feet the next, alternated annually. The corps plans to draw it down to the lower elevation.

The club wants the court to issue an injunction stopping the drawdown. Members question why other sources cited in the biological opinion cannot provide water every year, allowing the level of the lake to remain at 2,055 feet.

The corps manages the lake at 2,051 feet in the winter for power generation and flood control purposes, said spokeswoman Patricia Glaeser.

The club, and an Idaho Fish and Game fisheries biologist, contend that dropping the lake level that far could bring about the collapse of kokanee salmon and, subsequently, the watershed's bull trout.

"It is critical to maximize kokanee production at this time due to the record low numbers of kokanee currently in the lake," biologist Ned Horner said in a sworn affidavit.

"The lake is currently dangerously low and further reductions only increase this risk of total collapse."



Piglets born Sept. 1 relax at the Latah County Fairgrounds in Moscow Wednesday. Six piglets and a sow are on display at the fair which runs through Sunday.

# HOG HEAVEN

# Mayor urges city leaders to get their message out to White House

**BOISE (AP)**—New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial called on national opinion leaders to spread the word about the importance of cities, a message he and dozens of other mayors believe is critical to influencing the next president's policies.

"We're the silent and we're the hidden political force in this nation," Morial said Thursday at the fall leadership meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "We are the candidate who ignores us in this election."

He was responding to a dark assessment from a panel of political analysts and consultants of the prospects for influencing the presidential transition process.

Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, a CBS News election analyst, said getting a significant place on the next president's agenda for issues most important to city leaders will be a daunting task.

It will mean breaking through

what has become an unwieldy, formalized and barely functional transition process to a new administration mired in what often are antiquated views of cities that do not fully recognize how much they have driven the economy's continued growth, Ornstein said.

"It's going to take a herculean effort to change the mindsets here to follow that reality," he told more than 50 mayors attending the three-day conference. "It may be a good time to reach them, but right now they're not thinking the way you are."

Ornstein was joined by Morton Kondracke, executive editor of Roll Call and host of the Fox News Channel program "The Beltway Boys," and former inter-governmental relations directors Fred DuVal from the Clinton administration and Bill Canary from the Bush administration.

ABC News correspondent Jim Williams moderated the discussion aimed at advising the mayors

on how best to approach a problem that clearly frustrated Morial.

"It is on OUR level that issues are being defined," he said. "We don't think we've gotten the attention we're due."

No one on the panel disagreed, and they all conceded Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore both would welcome advice. The rub comes in ensuring that advice becomes policy after the election.

The job will be even more difficult for mayors if Bush is elected, Kondracke said, since his campaign is more focused on broad visions than on the programs that are Gore's stock in trade.

That means the Conference of Mayors' transition recommendations on such issues as controlling drugs, coping with growth and closing the digital divide may get shunted aside because of their programmatic format, despite the content.

# Authors sue university over retraction of timber giant article

**DENVER (AP)**—The authors of a scholarly article urging legal reforms to curb environmental and human rights abuses by multinational corporations have sued the University of Denver for retracting the piece without consulting them.

The Boise authors contend the withdrawal of the article from DU's Denver Journal of International Law and Policy defamed their reputations.

They also allege DU retracted the piece after a threat of legal action from Boise Cascade Corp., portrayed in the article as a company that put profits before people. The article promoted the need for tighter regulation of the international economy.

"We've never been provided with anything close to a satisfac-

tory explanation of why this was done," said plaintiff Donald Smith, Idaho field representative for the conservation group Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

"We would have hoped that the University of Denver would have stood tall and defended academic freedom instead of buckling under pressure," Smith said.

DU counsel Paul Chan said the school stood by its decision, but may republish the article after addressing the issues that prompted the retraction.

In addition to defamation, the authors sued for breach of contract and breach of covenant of good faith. Each is seeking damages of at least \$75,000, the minimum amount for a federal suit, on each of the three claims.

No date has been set for proceedings in U.S. District Court in Boise, where the lawsuit was filed last month.

Boise Cascade is not a part of the lawsuit over the retraction of the 1998 article, whose authors said the forest products giant appeared in many ways representative of transnational companies in extractive industries.

"Our conclusion is that in many respects, large corporations are lawless," said plaintiff William Wines, a professor of legal environment and business ethics at Boise State University.

He said international regulatory organizations have been ineffective in stopping the exploitation of labor and natural resources and human rights abuses by large corporations.

# Growers' burning angers tourists

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)**—The long-delayed fluid burning season arrived this week with a vengeance.

Dense, choking smoke descended on the Lake City early Wednesday afternoon, sending astounded tourists and angry residents indoors and obliterating what had been an ideal late-summer day.

Coeur d'Alene Resort guests were among the dozens of people who watched in astonishment as smoke filled the air. Lake Coeur d'Alene from the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation and registered near-record pollution levels.

"I think this might be the worst smoke I have ever seen," said Mike DeLong, manager of golf at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf

Course.

DeLong said guests were astonished to learn field burning creates a voluntary form of pollution.

"First, all of the out-of-towners thought it must be from the forest fires," DeLong said. "When they found out it was of our own doing so to speak, they were in absolute disbelief. They come here to partake in the beauty of our environment because a lot of areas they come from are like this all the time. To hear this is a self-inflicted problem—it floors them."

The Department of Environmental Quality reported that air pollution in downtown Coeur d'Alene reached near-record levels by mid-afternoon.

Dan Redline with the department said air quality will drop out

of the range the Environmental Protection Agency considers healthy for all people and into a range associated with moderately ill health effects.

Thousands of acres await burning on the Coeur d'Alene reservation. Last year, growers burned about 25,000 acres. So far this year, they have burned less than half that with an Oct. 1 deadline approaching.

Bob Boswick, tribal press secretary, said growers burned more than 3,000 reservation acres on Wednesday. He said most of the smoke that impacted Coeur d'Alene came from the northern growers extinguished flames as soon as air quality became a problem.

# Spokane field burning lawsuit continues

**SPOKANE (AP)**—A Spokane clean-air group's civil rights suit against the state Department of Ecology over field stubble burning will continue, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Robert Whaley on Wednesday denied the state's motion to dismiss the suit brought by Save Our Summers. Whaley ruled the case can proceed to the evidence-gathering phase.

SOS sued Ecology last fall on behalf of two Inland Northwest children whose respiratory diseases prevent them from attending school, or going outdoors, when agricultural field stubble is burned.

In 1999, Ecology Director Tom Fitzsimmons struck a disputed deal with wheat growers to cut in half the amount of stubble that is burned annually within seven years.

SOS contends the Americans With Disabilities Act can be used because the children are denied access to public facilities—such as schools and parks—when fields are burning.

In court Wednesday, Leslie Seffern, an assistant attorney general, said Ecology plans to take further steps this fall to require growers to keep smoke away from populated areas.

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Garden City Wal-Mart receives OK

GARDEN CITY (AP) - City Council members paved the way for a Wal-Mart Supercenter at a busy intersection in town. But the fight over the highly debated store at Glenwood and State streets is not over yet. "We are hoping to resist Wal-Mart on every avenue possible," said Craig Marcus, a local attorney and Garden City resident at the head of the fight against the store. "I am confident this will be stopped."

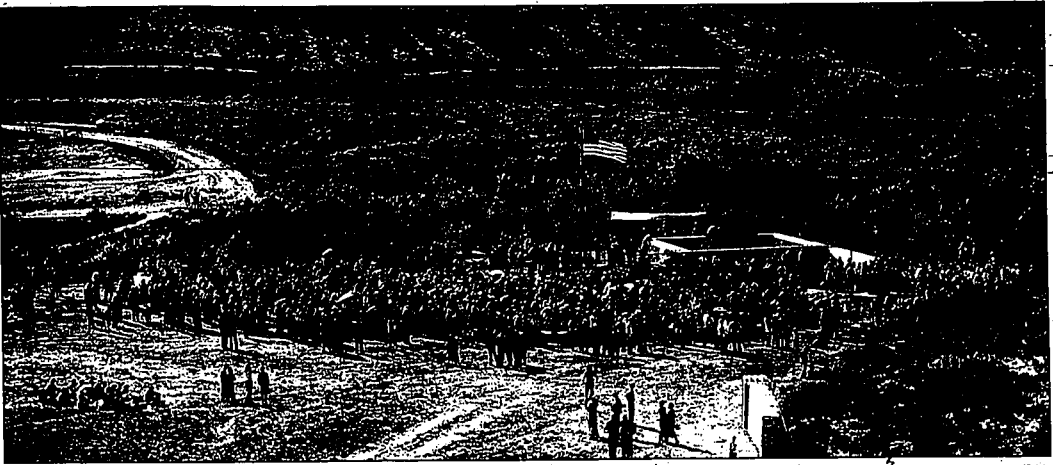
Wal-Mart spokeswoman Amy Hill was equally confident Wednesday construction of the new store will be finished by fall 2001.

At a packed meeting that wrapped up around 3:30 a.m., council members voted 3-1 against an appeal of the Garden City Planning and Zoning Commission's decision in July to approve plans for the store.

Kandy Weaver voted to uphold the appeal. She said the plans do not fit with the city's design zoning, which is "neighborhood commercial."

Council members also voted, 3-0, to approve a development agreement for about 3 acres of land in the Twin Falls Country subdivision that Wal-Mart wants to incorporate into its plans.

Although the plans have the city's blessing, they can't move forward until at least 51 percent of residents in the Twin Falls Country sign an agreement allowing Wal-Mart to use the acreage there.



The Mormon church's Mountain Meadow Grave Site Memorial near St. George, Utah, draws a crowd at the dedication ceremony in this Sept. 11, 1999, photograph.

Relatives observe massacre anniversary Mountain Meadow Association works to heal wounds from attack on immigrants

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - Every Sept. 11 for the past decade, Geraldine Fancher Dixon has traveled from Portland, Ore., to lay flowers at the southwestern Utah monument where her ancestors, victims of the Mountain Meadows Massacre, are buried.

On that same day, Kent Byland and Lee Bracken always visit the monument - to contemplate and reflect.

Dixon, originally from Berryville, Ark., and Byland and Bracken, both southern Utah residents, honor the memory of the 120 Arkansas emigrants who were murdered in 1857 by Mormon militiamen and Indians.

One year after new monuments were erected by the Mormon church at both Dan Sill Hill overlooking Mountain Meadow and at the gravesite



Geraldine Dixon Arkansas relations murdered

memorial, members of the Mountain Meadow Association continue making improvements around the site.

Byland of St. George and Bracken of Enterprise, both board members of the 13-member Mountain Meadow Association, recently returned from a three-day trip to Harrison, Ark., where they met with descendants of massacre victims.

They made the trip with the hope of furthering understanding and healing.

"The people back in Arkansas wanted to thank the people of Utah for building this monument," Byland said.

Lee said that hundreds of volunteers put in thousands of hours last year to help erect the latest monument, dedicated by Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Byland said sagebrush on 15 acres surrounding the monument is being removed and will be

replaced with native grasses and flowers.

The church owns 2.5 acres where the monument is located.

The association is working with the church, adjacent property owners, the Forest Service and state Division of Parks and Recreation to improve the quality of a visit to the massacre site.

Plans call for paving the gravesite memorial monument parking lot and placing a bench along the perimeter of the parking lot near a rock cairn memorial.

A bench will be added in "Mingo's Creek" between the parking lot and the monument site for handicapped visitors.

Byland said that since the new monument's completion, there have been more people visiting the site and less vandalism than in past years.

While Dixon and her husband,

Don, like the new cairn monument, they said more work needs to be done on it.

Some of the marble slabs surrounding the rock cairn have settled. Mrs. Dixon, a great-great-great niece of Alexander Fancher, co-leader of the Arkansas victims, also suggested there be at least one person who is responsible for regularly maintaining the site.

Byland said he is working to quickly resolve the problems with the marble slabs. He told Dixon that Bracken, representing the association, will be the site manager for maintaining the monument grounds in conjunction with the Mormon church historic site program.

Bracken said the grounds will be a place for contemplation and reflection. It will not be a place where picnicking or recreation is encouraged.

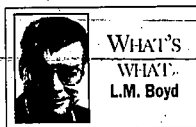
Want some rest? Avoid the cardiac intensive care unit

Noisiest hospital rooms are in cardiac intensive care. That, according to research out of the UCLA School of Nursing, Clutter therein runs around 65 decibels. Your bedroom, if typical, only gets about 35 decibels.

You can assume it, if you wish. Every librarian wants to own a bookstore.

Up jumps an old memo I once received from a client: "Long ago when I was an office boy, I got ahold of a rubber stamp imprinted: 'These prices are negotiable.' I stamped it inside restaurant menus all over town."

How many bones your cat has



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd depends on the length of its tail. Utah's Salt Lake City on annual average gets far more snow - 65.6 inches - than Alaska's Fairbanks - 25.3 inches. Countless people now in work they like say: "Getting fired from my last job was the best thing

that ever happened to me." Or words to that effect.

Consider money won by plaintiffs in insurance claim cases. Industry researchers say 52 cents of every \$1 goes to "legal," 42 cents to "attorney." That leaves 6 cents unaccounted for. All right, you guys, empty your pockets on the table.

In Baltimore, green traffic lights glow with a vertical streak, red with a horizontal streak. For the color blind.

Q. What's the most dangerous bird in the world? A. Cassowary. Of Australia and New Guinea.

All fish are cold-blooded, right? Wrong. A shark is a fish. It's warm-blooded. That's what the man on the shark show said.

Q. What was the first U.S. city to start mass recycling? A. Irvine, Calif.

Medical community pushes Utah fluoridation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Dentists, doctors, nurses and mothers told a news conference that poor children in Utah suffer abnormal dental health because of the state's lack of fluoridated water.

"It's a two-decade wrong that needs to be righted," Lewis Garrett said Wednesday.

On Nov. 7, voters in Salt Lake County, Davis County and Logan will decide whether to fluoridate their water. Residents of Smithfield, Provo, Nibley and Hyrum will cast nonbinding votes on the issue.

University of Utah President Bernie Machen, a pediatric dentist by training, said fluoridation "benefits all people throughout their lives, but it disproportionately benefits the people who are not able to avail themselves of regular dental care."

Julie Valentini, a member of

Utahns for Better Dental Health - and the mother of six, said resist - and with the means to buy dental care and fluoride pills for their children must remember the 100,000 children who go without.

"We have created a system of haves and have-nots," said Valentini.

Advertisement for a birthday celebration. It features a portrait of a young boy and text: "Now that your '30's have come and gone, you're left with '40' to carry on! Happy Birthday, Max from the Crew"

Advertisement for "SONFEST" and "FAMILY FUN DAY" at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. It includes a graphic of a smiling face with musical notes and text: "Fun, Food, Entertainment, Games, Prizes, and More... This event is for the whole family. Completely FREE!!! FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH is located at 910 Shoshone Avenue East in Twin Falls. For more information, please call 733-2936"

Advertisement for a library card month. It says "SEPTEMBER is Get a Library Card Month!" and features "The Twin Falls Public Library" logo. Contact information: 434 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83101, 208-733-2964.

Advertisement for a garage auction. It says "GARAGE AUCTION! SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2000" and lists various items for sale including tools, appliances, furniture, and household items. It also lists the owners, Lowell & Mary Carol Gard, and provides contact information.

A vertical column of auction listings. It includes dates and times for various auctions, such as "THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 10:00am Larson & Thompson Antiques - Collectibles - Etc. Furniture" and "SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 10:00am High Haven Antiques Large Antiques & Collectibles Auction".

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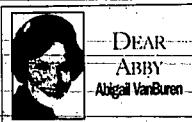
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# Sister can't figure why brother sides against her

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 37 years old and have one older brother who is 39. When we were growing up, our family was very close, but something happened when my father passed away eight years ago. Within a few years my mother remarried. Soon after, my marriage to an abusive man fell apart.

My brother decided to support my ex-husband and held me responsible for not giving him a "second chance." This hurt me deeply. When my mother recently divorced - her husband wanted the divorce - again, my brother took the husband's side. My brother's wife is a born-again Christian and doesn't believe in divorce, no matter what the reason.

My mother is heartbroken and so am I. I always looked up to my brother. I wish I knew it was his wife's influence and not his choice. He promised our father on his deathbed that he would take care of us. Not only has he walked away from us in our time



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

of need, he has sided against us. I have tried talking to him, but it doesn't work. Is there anything I can do? I still love my brother and always will.

-SNIFFLING SIBLING  
IN TEXAS

yourself. Love him if you wish, but don't count on him for anything.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother-in-law, who lives with us, still clings to the cultural values of the old country and expects everybody to conform to them. This sometimes results in confrontation and ill feelings among family members.

My son, who is 16, frequently brings friends home. Most of the time he remembers to introduce them to the family members, but there are times when he thinks he has already introduced them, so he doesn't.

My mother-in-law gets upset when the young people who show up at home do not acknowledge her. She comes from a culture steeped in values such as respect for elders. She feels these young guests should greet her, or smile at her, and that they will do it first before she will return to the greeting.

Although value such traditions, in my opinion she does not have to wait. She

can initiate the introduction. I told her she should just say hello to them and ask them nonchalantly to introduce themselves. She is adamant that she should be greeted first. I explained that we do not know if these young people are shy or whether they have not been properly taught by their own parents. None of the kids are overly rude, either to my mother-in-law or me. Who is right in this instance?

-MODERN MOTHER,  
CERRITOS, CALIF.

**DEAR MODERN MOTHER:** I don't know where your mother-in-law hails from, but in our culture it is also proper for young people to defer to older people. Make it clear to your son that when he brings friends to the house, he should make a point of greeting his grandmother and asking if she has met them. If she hasn't, he should introduce them. He should also explain to his friends what kind of behavior is expected from him - and them.

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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# Cancer: Obtain a hint from Gemini message

**IF SEPTEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have unusual voice, appreciate music, are loyal to family, often disregard your own opportunities in favor of loved ones. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Cycle high. Take initiative. You will be at right place at special time almost effortlessly. Ride with the tide. Don't get up your own way. Libra represented.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make fresh start. Permit heart to rule head. Romantic side of your nature surges forth. Don't follow others. Let them follow you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Slow down. Focus on building

## HOROSCOPE— Sydney Omarr

material, home, family, ability to plan next step. Individual you helped in past is now ready to return favor. Capricorn involved. **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Highlight diversity, versatility, generosity. Obtain hint from Gemini message. Social activities accelerate. Sagittarius plays role. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You might be shouting, "Strike up the band." You will celebrate breakthrough. Get into the game of your life. Scorpio involved. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll be in the news, making

news. Excellent for reading, writing, learning through process of teaching. Gemini represented.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Gentle approach brings desired results. Flowers, music involved. Highlight diplomacy. Taurus, another Libra will be on your side. Domestic adjustment featured.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Hit back; play waiting game. What you desire will be handed on the proverbial silver platter. Deception involved. Protect self in emotional clinches. Prices tumbled.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make this a never-play day. Pressure will be on. You'll be up to it. Focus on priorities, organi-

zation, distribution. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look beyond the immediate. Utilize prophetic powers to forecast future. Spiritual values involved along with invitation to travel. Aries figures prominently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Put aside preconceived notions. Highlight inventiveness, original thinking. You'll be approached romantically by ambitious Leo. Don't give in too quickly.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Funding becomes available. Pursue favorite project. Lost valuables will be located. Time to celebrate. Cancer, Capricorn persons will play dynamic roles.

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- If your home is filled with children, roommates, or visitors, consider selecting a dog that has never met a human he didn't like. Retrievers, setters, spaniels and their mixed brethren are generally very friendly and unflappable.

**Match your energy levels**

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# Milosevic challenger gets unwelcome reception at rally

**KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia** — Slobodan Milosevic's supporters broke up the Kosovo campaign rally of his strongest challenger Thursday, pelting the presidential candidate with waves of rotten tomatoes and striking him in the face with a stone.

The melee failed to discourage opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica, who had traveled to this divided industrial city as part of a Western-style campaign tour for the Sept. 24 election. Afterward, the soft-spoken law professor wiped the blood from beneath a small cut under his eye and suggested that Milosevic, the Yugoslav president, must feel threatened if he had resorted to violence.

"I am ashamed because I am a Serb, but I am also very satisfied because this means that Milosevic is weaker than ever," Kostunica said.

Riots are common in Kosovska Mitrovica, a town divided by the Ibar River into a southern ethnic Albanian side and a predominantly Serb northern part. Thursday's attack, however, pitted Serb against Serb and showed that hard-liners may be gaining the upper hand in the enclave.

Kosovo is critical to the presidential campaign, in part because no census has taken place here for more than a decade and the number of eligible voters is not known. Lack of data on the size of the electorate opens the door to manipulation of election figures.

### Court orders medical tests for Indonesia's ex-dictator

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — Protesters threw rocks and gasoline bombs Thursday after ex-dictator Suharto failed to show up at his corruption trial for a second time and a court ordered new medical tests to verify defense claims that he is seriously ill.

Meanwhile, speculation mounted that supporters of the former president in the military might have planted a car bomb that killed 15 people on Wednesday at the Jakarta Stock Exchange.



Boys supporting Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic attend an opposition rally in Kosovska Mitrovica on Thursday, where they threw objects at the candidate.

The blast was the deadliest in a series of unexplained bombings that have coincided with major developments in the case against Suharto.

Suharto ruled Indonesia for 32 years until violent demonstrations forced him to quit in 1998. He is charged with skimming off \$583 million in state money to

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bankroll the business empires of his family and cronies. He has denied any wrongdoing.

### China executes senior official for \$5 million graft

**BEIJING** — A senior Chinese legislator who took nearly \$5 million in bribes in hopes of marrying his mistress was executed Thursday in a highly publicized case meant to convince an angry public that communist leaders are stamping out rampant corruption.

Cheng Kejie, vice chairman of China's national legislature, became the highest-ranking figure put to death for corruption since the communists came to power in 1949.

Cheng was convicted of extorting \$4.9 million while he was the governor of Guangxi, a poor

southern region. Earlier reports said that beginning in 1992, he took payoffs for land deals, building contracts, promotions and allocations of subsidized commodities.

### Floods batter Southeast Asia; 600,000 homeless

**HANOI, Vietnam** — Unprecedented floods have killed nearly 100 people across Southeast Asia — including a teen-age boy who drowned Thursday in front of the royal palace in Cambodia as hundreds watched from the riverbank.

The floods have forced 600,000 people from their homes in Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos. Rescue workers were distributing drinking water Thursday, and naval boats evacuated people stranded by high water.

Heavy rain began in the region in July, 45 days ahead of the normal monsoon.

### Germany bans skinhead group 'Blood and Honor'

**BERLIN** — Pushing a crackdown on violent neo-Nazi, Germany banned the German division of an international skinhead group called "Blood and Honor" on Thursday, saying it spread Nazism through racist music, magazines and Web sites.

Interior Minister Otto Schily said the white supremacist organization, founded in Britain in the mid-1980s and active worldwide, has attracted about 200 German members and another 100 in its youth wing.

Music with lyrics glorifying Nazism or inciting racial hatred are banned in Germany. Sites for the concerts are usually reserved for "birthday parties" or some other innocuous event. Police break up the gatherings once they get wind of them.

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
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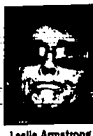
# Victim's mom: Life, not death, is 'right thing to do' in murder case

Knight Ridder News Service

FRESNO, Calif. — The mother of the dead girl stood outside the courthouse here Wednesday and spoke about why she was willing to let her daughter's killer get away with his life.

In the end, it all came down to a simple calculation of the heart. "Seeing him die," said Leslie Armstrong, "would not bring Joe back. This is the right thing to do."

Moments earlier, motel handyman Cary Anthony Stayner had pleaded guilty in the fifth-floor courtroom to the brutal murder of Joie Armstrong, a 26-year-old naturalist beheaded last year in Yosemite National Park. With Joie's mother watching his back from 15 feet away, Stayner side-stepped a possible death



Leslie Armstrong

penalty, signing a plea agreement with the government that ensures he spend the rest of his life behind bars. Stayner's victory could be short-lived.

The 42-minute hearing effectively cleared the way for California to now prosecute him — and possibly seek his death — for the rest of his murderous rampage in a five-month stretch during 1999: the deaths of Carole Sund, 42, her daughter Juli, 15, and family friend Silvina Peloso, 16.

It was a plea blessed by Leslie Armstrong, designed to spare her

and her son, Brady, the emotional fatigue of a long drawn-out trial, with a probable string of appeals tacked onto the end. But, of course, there was little relief by day's end.

"There will never be closure to the pain we feel," said Brady Schwartz, a 19-year-old tile-setter's apprentice from Santa Rosa, and Joie's only sibling. "There is no way to describe the pain. It is too unbearable to ever forget or let go of. She was my big sister. She helped raise me. I loved her."

The mother spoke of her daughter lovingly, describing Joie as "beautiful, outgoing, with a ton of passion. She inspired hundreds of children she worked with to love nature, to love one another, and to always believe in themselves."

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**Soul to squeeze**  
The over-the-top antics of the Red Hot Chili Peppers will be visited upon Nampa's Idaho Center Monday night.

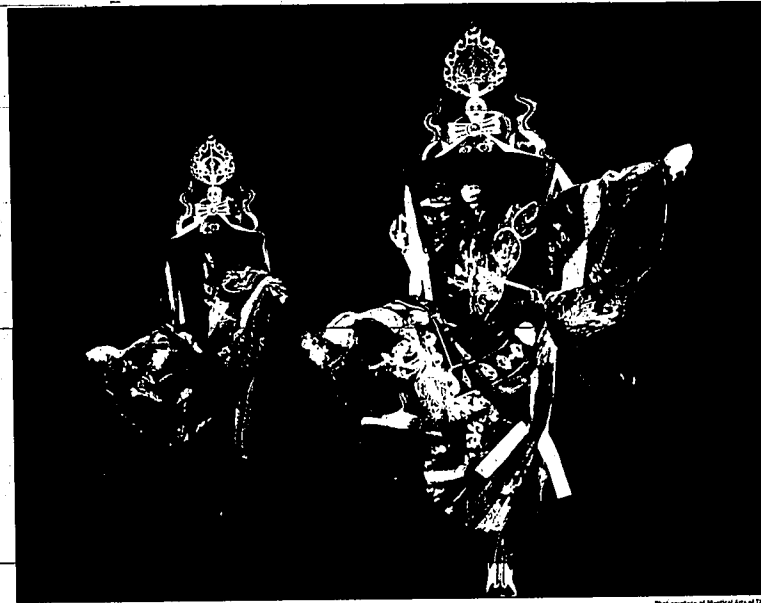


**Viennese cream-puffery**  
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony offers some free bonus music Thursday when it sponsors a Western Opera Theater production of Johann Strauss' fluffy opera, "Die Fledermaus," in Hailey's Wood River High School auditorium.

**Rasta man**  
Burning Spear, one of the legends of reggae, will play Whisky Jacques' in Ketchum Tuesday night.

For times, places and details, see Events Spotlight on C5-6

# A WORLD OF MUSIC



The singers and dancers of the Mystical Arts of Tibet represent the monks of the Drepung Loseling monastery. See related story on page C2.



Left, Portland, Ore.-based Imago blends fantastic images from the world of mime and puppetry. Left, the multi-layered music of Brazil is revealed current-by-current in Roots of Brazil.



Photo courtesy of Imago and Roots of Brazil

## From samba to Schubert to swing, Arts on Tour season focuses on songs of the spirit

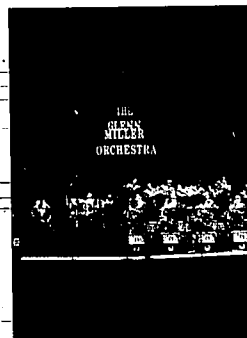
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — You won't hear music from next door during the 2000-2001 Twin Falls Arts on Tour season.

The sights and sounds of Tibet, Brazil, classical Europe and from the Aragon Ballroom of 50 years ago will fill the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, along with the fantastic imagery of Imago.

Here's the lineup:

• Oct. 13, Mystical Arts of Tibet — 7:30 p.m.  
This music and dance troupe is one of



The Glenn Miller Orchestra has been nurturing the Glenn Miller legacy for 56 years.

three projects of the Atlanta-based Mystical Arts of Tibet Inc., a not-profit foundation formed in 1987 to promote awareness of Drepung Loseling — Tibet's largest monastery — and its rich artistic heritage, much of which has been suppressed by China since it occupied the country in 1947.

Tibetan music is distinctive for its multiphonic singing, wherein chantmasters simultaneously intone three notes, thus each creating a complete chord. The singing, accompanied by traditional temple instruments, is showcased by a group of lamas from the Drepung Loseling.

The performance also features a repertoire of masked dances and monastic ceremonies, including a stylistic monastic debate.

A second project on the Mystical Arts of Tibet, Mandala Sand Painting, will be on display at CSI's Herrett Center of Arts and Science starting Oct. 10.

• Nov. 30, Langroise Trio — 7:30 p.m.  
These three Albemarle College of Idaho faculty members have, in the nine years since this trio was formed, become one of the most popular chamber music groups in the Pacific Northwest, combining the musicianship of violinist Geoffrey Trabichoff, violinist David Johnson and cellist Samuel Smith and playing a repertoire ranging from Baroque through 21st century compositions. In Twin Falls, they'll perform String Trio in one movement by Franz Schubert.

Season tickets for Twin Falls Arts on Tour are \$45 for adults and \$35 for students for general admission and \$55 for adults and \$45 for students for reserved seating.

For ticket information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will also be available on a space-available basis at The Hourston, Everybody's Business, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the College of Southern Idaho Community Education office in Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at the CSI Outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley.

"Souvenirs de France," by Jean Berger, "Terezito" by Antonin Dvorak and Trio in D major by Sergei Taneev.

• Feb. 1, Imago — 7:30 p.m.

Improbably tucked away in a Masonic Lodge in Portland, Ore., creators Carol Triffle and Jerry Monowal, composers and designers have created a fantastic blend of clay, papier-mache, wood, wire, foam, movement, mime and visual illusion.

A larval insect performs impossible acrobatics, a human shadow bursts into flames, a sphere transforms from an eggplant into a boulder and then a circus performer.

The troupe has performed throughout the world — including in Twin Falls 10 years ago — playfully distorting scientific laws and creating illusions that challenge the audience's sense of what they think is true.

• March 7, Roots of Brazil — 7:30 p.m.  
If you're still blissing it on the bossa nova, check here first.

Brazil's musical tradition is as complex and layered as America's — and like America's, owes much to African musical forms. This New York-based revue, founded and directed by Lygia Barretto, presents a slice of it all, ranging from folk-striated dances such as the Maracatu to a martial art-see-to-music discipline known as the Capoeira to the ever-seductive mambo to the smooth and easy Brazilian jazz brought to the world's attention by Antonio Carlos Jobim.

• May 14, Glenn Miller Orchestra — 7:30 p.m.  
The world's most famous swing musician disappeared aboard a U.S. Army cargo plane during the final days of World War II, but his band's story was just beginning. Without Miller, the Glenn Miller Orchestra has been performing worldwide virtually non-stop for 56 years. Currently led by Las Vegas trombonist Larry O'Brien, the 18-member ensemble keeps the legend alive with "String of Pearls," "Begin the Beguine," "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and many other classics.



The Caldwell-based Langroise Trio has earned a reputation as one of the finest chamber ensembles in the Pacific Northwest.

WEEKEND

# Touring WOT company brings 'Die Fledermaus' to Hailey

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A soap opera from a century ago in operetta form will take the stage Thursday night in Hailey.

That's when the professional touring company Western Opera Theater presents Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat") at the Wood River High School auditorium.

The opera is presented free by the Sun Valley Symphony, whose mission is to expose people to quality classical music. Most of the 600 tickets for the performance have been claimed, but the organization always sets aside 50 at the door and makes a special effort to give them to people who find they cannot use theirs.

Last year everyone who came got in, organizer Lynn Kaplan said.

The performance, directed by Josemaria Condado, features a cast of 16 actors, including a third in a 27-city tour through 16 states from California to New York. Other Idaho performances will be given in Caldwell, Lewiston and Sandpoint.

The light fare resembles a Shakespeare comedy, complete with lovers' bungled trysts and mistaken identities.

"If you've never been to an opera, 'Die Fledermaus' is a good one to start with," according to Claudia Aulom of Hailey. "It's a hilarious comedy of practical jokes, parties, love and mistaken identities, all marked by Johann Strauss' memorable waltzes and wrapped up with a ridiculously happy ending."

The Viennese opera will be sung in English with English subtitles projected above the stage. Western Opera Theater, a touring branch of the San Francisco Opera, was the first to tour performances in English throughout the West.

In the story, Eisenstein is about to go to prison for insulting a tax collector, but his friend, Dr. Falke, suggests that they go to Prince Orlofsky's party first. Thinking her husband is going to be indisposed, Rosalinda Eisenstein arranges to meet her former suitor, Alfred that evening.

Alfred makes himself so completely at-home awaiting his fling with Rosalinda that the prison warden mistakes him for Eisenstein and hauls Alfred off to jail. When Rosalinda goes to the warden's room, she is mistaken for a Hungarian countess, her husband begins flirting with her.



Johann Strauss' fin de siecle confection, 'Die Fledermaus,' is opera for folks who don't know opera.

## If you're interested

### Bats about opera

- What: The Western Opera Theater will present Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."
- Where: Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey.
- When: Thursday, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:15 p.m.
- How much: The performance is free, but tickets are required. Some will be available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. For further information, call 725-0481; Ext. 12.

The affair is complicated by the Eisenstein's maid Adele who has come to the ball in one of her mistress' dresses and the prince who has Eisenstein carted off to jail thanks to a carefully staged, revenge plot of Falke's.

The warden finds himself with two Eisensteins to care for; Rosalinda must defend herself with her husband and, well, you get the picture by now.

Some of the performers, including Sandra DeAthus, Ryan MacPherson, Jason Hardy and Caroline Worra, have gotten rave reviews from publications, such as the San Francisco Chronicle.

Katherine Edison, a classical musician and singer from Hailey, is trying to arrange to take some of the performers into Wood River Valley classrooms.

Some tickets are set aside for students who wish to attend the full performance.

"By exposing the children to opera, we often end up exposing parents, too," said Edison, who educated students about opera last year, as well.

Western Opera Theater was created in 1967 by the former general director of the San Francisco Opera to present quality live opera performances to audiences that might not otherwise have that opportunity. It also gives young artists a chance to work as part of an ensemble, performing a leading role one night and a lesser role the following.

From its meager beginnings when the daily food allowance was \$6, Western Opera Theater has grown into a first-rate production that has churned out such international opera stars as Ruth Ann Swenson, Catherine Cook, Alfredo Portilla and Hector Vasquez.

It was the first professional opera company to tour the People's Republic of China and subsequent visits to China, Japan and Micronesia have made it the most active opera company in the Pacific Rim.

"I just feel fortunate that we have such an incredible opportunity to have opera in the valley," said Kaplan, of Ketchum. "Not only does it give valley residents a chance to see a good performance but it gives some incredibly talented kids a chance to practice their skills as they prepare to go for the big time."

Times-News' correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached at 578-2111.

# Mystical Arts of Tibet comes to CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The kickoff to this year's Arts on Tour season will be an artistic event of sight, sound and symbolism.

But the Mystical Arts of Tibet will be more than a one-night performance at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Leading up to the Oct. 13 performance, the Tibet Buddhist lamas from the Drepung Losing monastery will create an artwork called a mandala at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus.

Mandalas are commonly referred to as sand paintings. Countless grains of colored sand are painstakingly poured and arranged on a large, flat surface, eventually becoming an intricate, living design. It can take only weeks to create some of the more elaborate mandalas.

The troupe coming to Twin Falls will have only three days, but spectators at the Herrett

Center can expect an impressive display of art.

But don't expect to see the finished project at the Oct. 13 performance. By then, it'll be in Perrine Coluice or the Snake River canyon. Tradition holds that the mandala must be destroyed by pouring it into a nearby river or stream. This symbolizes the impermanence of all that exists and also carries the healing energies of the mandala throughout the world.

The mandala will be created in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center. Viewing of the ancient art form in progress will be free, but expect standing room only most of the time. School classes and other larger groups are encouraged to make appointments for any of the following times:

- Oct. 10 from 1-4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 11 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

- Oct. 12 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., and again from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 from 9:30-11 a.m.

Viewing appointments should be arranged through Mary Anne Bick at the Herrett Center, calling 733-9554; Ext. 2657; or 736-3059. These viewings are free of charge. The dispersal of the mandala into the stream will be a closed, special-ticketed event.

At the Oct. 13 performance, the audience will experience music made by the lamas using traditional temple instruments and masked dances and monastic ceremonies. They will also demonstrate legendary multiphonic singing, where one person can intone two or three different musical pitches at the same time.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288. A Website for the monastery and photographs of the mandalas can be found at <http://www.drepung.org/mystical/Mandala.htm>

# Mini-Cassia concert season to begin

The Times-News

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Community Concerts is starting its annual membership drive. Memberships are available now. All concerts are at 7:30 and are held at the King Fine Arts Center at Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave.

Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door.

A season's membership, however, will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership.

Membership in Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association entitles a person to attend the four concerts offered each season in Burley, as well as those Community Concerts held in Twin Falls, Boise, and Idaho Falls (as seating allows), at no extra cost.

The Mini-Cassia membership season runs from fall to spring, roughly paralleling the school year.

This year's concerts:

- The Paul Taylor 2 Dancers, Oct. 10
- Six Dancers from this celebrated troupe revealing the broad spectrum of Paul Taylor

choreography and dance skills.

- Tony Sandler, Nov. 2 — A one-man show entitled "Chevalier: Maurice and Me," a tribute to timeless showman Maurice Chevalier.

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# CSI Jazz Orchestra prepares to play in the Big Apple

**By Jennifer Boyd**  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Two years ago, the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Orchestra was invited to play at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, one of the most musical events in the world.

Now it's been invited as the only community college jazz band to perform at the 28th annual International Association of Jazz Educators Conference, which will be held in New York City in January.

Scheduled for Jan. 10-13, it's the largest gathering of the global

jazz community, more than 7,000 musicians, exhibitors, educators, media, record executives and enthusiasts are expected.

The conference will include more than 100 clinics and seminars, 30 school groups, 50 minor jazz artists, and a 40,000-square-foot music industry exposition.

The CSI orchestra will have two guest artists performing with it in New York: jazz trumpeter and composer Rob Walker and jazz saxophonist and composer Greg Yasinsky. Each will play an original tune with the band and with Brent Jensen, CSI's jazz studies

director.

Walker received his bachelor's degree in film music composition from New York University while privately studying with Stanley Wolfe at the Juillard School in New York. Under Herb Pomeroy, he studied jazz arranging and film scoring at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. He is now apprenticing under William Russo in Chicago, while living in Boise and working as a musical entrepreneur.

Yasinsky is professor of jazz studies at Washington State University and a composer and saxophonist. Under Yasinsky's

leadership, the WSU jazz studies program has received a broad range of recognition and awards from Downbeat magazine - As a nationally recognized composer, arranger, and saxophonist, Yasinsky has been awarded grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, Meet the Composer West, and Artist Trust.

He has performed with Sarah Vaughn, Elia Piragallo, Stan Gerz, Louis Bellson, Lionel Hampton, the Manhattan Transfer and Mel Torme.

The CSI Jazz Orchestra will perform on Jan. 11. It's raising funds for the trip through CD

sales and local performances.

"The Sound of a Dry Martini" was recorded in tribute to Paul Desmond by Jensen, an alto saxophonist, and guitarist Gene Loranger, bassist Jeff Rew and drummer Ted Dye. Featuring tunes written and performed by Paul Desmond, the disk consists of "Take Five," "Line for Lyons," "Tangarine," "Black Orpheus," and more.

Jensen also recorded with the Dave Peck Trio of Seattle. A disk titled "Brent Jensen Meets the Dave Peck Trio" is also on sale, with all proceeds going to the CSI jazz fund.

The CD is a conglomeration of standards and tunes including "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," "Darn that Dream," "Moon and Sand" and several others.

Both disks are available at the CSI Bookstore and from Jensen for \$15.

The CSI jazz program has also arranged to play monthly at Muggers-Brewpub in Old Towne where CDs will also be on sale. Students will be selected to play each month.

For more information on CD sales and performances, Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2557

# Another version of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' hits the screen

**Combined wire services**

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

**At the movies**

**Big box office**  
Last weekend's top-grossing movies:

1. "The Watcher," Universal.
2. "Nurse Betty," USA.
3. "Bring It On," Universal.
4. "The Cell," Now Line.
5. "Space Cowboys," Warner Bros.

- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.



Ethan Hawke portrays Hamlet and Julia Stiles is Ophelia in director Michael Almerayda's version of Shakespeare's tragedy.

**'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 for a terrorist assassination.

Because he has no name, there's no one to clear it, leaving it all up to him. With his martial arts and arsenal, Snipes is just about up to the job, even if the movie is just stylized hoey. Rated R; violence, nudity, language. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

Kristen Dunst is the preternaturally perky protagonist attempting to lead her cheerleading squad to a national championship. But the point-of-view is provided by Eliza Dushku, a punky gymnast who puts everything in moral perspective - only to see it compromised by teen movie requirements. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

**'The Crew'**

Richard Dreyfuss, Burt Reynolds, Dan Hedaya and Seymour Cassel are four elderly wise guys whose retirement in Miami's South Beach is threatened 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 firebombing and beating guys to death with bats 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 fuggedadoodles in between all the creek plot turns. Rated PG-13; risky nudity, violence, language. 1 hour, 27 minutes.

another croupier (Kaie Hardie). Then he gets chummy with a cool, crafty customer (Alex Kingston of "E.R."). After that, he's just a silly scurpee of two away from a scheme to rob the casino. Rated R.

**'Gladiator'**

We march back into the Colosseum for the first sword-and-sandal epic in nearly 40 years, and it looks like nothing has changed. We do get a better class of fighter: Russell Crowe actually does some acting as a Roman general who runs afoul of a nasty, runty Caesar (Joachim Phoenix) and ends up enslaved and fighting for his life. But there are no 'Spartacus'-style epiphanies in director Ridley Scott's game revival, just time-tested conventions and the arena action we came for, now digitized and in Dolby. Rated R; 2 hours, 34 minutes.

and human failure whose chubby 7-year-old self (Spencer Breslin) shows up to teach him - and as a valuable lesson, Audrey Wells' script shows signs of insight and intelligence, but director Jon Turteltaub stomps over them like an overbearing dweeb at a birthday party. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

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**'The Cell'**

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

**'Coyote Ugly'**

One of Manhattan's faux roadhouses, where rowdy women sing, shoot and spontaneously mount the bar to work up the overamped crowd, is the setting for this post-Madonna, post-feminist "Flashdance-Sweetened Piper Perabó is the New Jersey nait who comes to the big city to be a songwriter, only to end up playing sex bomb in a nightclub, beer-soaked fantasia at night. Coyote Ugly. The movie is as fake and contrived as the bar's rowdy decor, which isn't likely to bother anyone seduced by it. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language; excessive leering and alcohol consumption. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

**'Croupier'**

When an unemployed writer (Clive Owen) returns to his former profession of croupier - a person who collects and pays bets and works using tables - in search of income and inspiration, he's determined to avoid trouble. When his new boss reads him the list of house rules, he 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. Of course, if he abided by those rules, he wouldn't have a novel, and director Mike Hodges ("Get Carter") wouldn't have a movie. So the croupier takes his first step on the slippery slope by cheating on his girlfriend (Gina McKee of "Notting Hill"), with

**'Disney's The Kid'**

The film is so titled to distinguish it from Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," but no one is likely to mistake this open-hearted but clunky fantasy for a classic - or even classic Disney. Bruce Willis is a professional success

**'Hamlet'**

Shakespeare made lots of money in his day, so why not update one of his best-known plays to today's marauding corporate world? Director Michael Almerayda's version does bring a

**'Autumn in New York'**

Richard Gere gives an unsparring, far-ranging performance as a middle-aged Manhattan playboy who, to his long last experience, gets the emotion and all it entails when he unexpectedly falls for a radiant woman (an exquisite Winona Ryder) young enough to be his daughter. This is a classic woman's picture in the best Old Hollywood sense, daintily wearing its heart on its sleeve but made with uncommon honesty and intelligence. With Anthony LaPaglia and Elaine Stritch. (1-43, PG, for language and some sensuality.)

**'Ball'**

Petty thief Jamie Foxx learns more than he should when he meets a master criminal in jail. Rated R.

**'Blood Simple'**

Here's what's really new about the rerelease of the Coen Brothers' 1984 debut film, "Blood Simple," digitally restored and credited for clarity and speed: Not a damn thing. Basically, it's still a riff on the inevitability of death and Texas. With M. Emmett Walsh and Frances McDormand. Rated R.

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**'Bring It On'**

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presence - along with Julia Stiles as Ophelia - are welcome enough additions to "Hamlet's" cinematic back-catalog. Denmark Corp., a Manhattan-based multimedia conglomerate, stands in for the feudal realm of the play. Sorcerer business suits sub for royal finery, characters communicate by fax and cell phones, and the watch is maintained by security cameras and a wire tucked under Ophelia's clothes. Rated R.

**'Highlander: Endgame'**  
The Highlander series comes to an end with plenty of panache, after much carnage and plot machinations. Highlander TV series star Adrian Paul joins Christopher Lambert for the big showdown with their evil arch-enemy (Bruce Payne). Paul and Lambert are impressive, as is the film's look, but are undercut by a hairy script. (128. R. for violence and some strong sexuality.)

**'Jesus! Son!'**  
Billy Crudup is a '70s stoner who finds a heroine and heroin when he hooks up with doomed romantic Samantha Morton ("Sweet and Lowdown") in this sardonic, deadpan and episodic adaptation of linked short stories by Denis Johnson. Director Alison Maclean carefully avoids extracting morals or making judgments; the chord she strikes is funny, poignant and straightforward. Rated R; drug use, language, violence, and brief nudity. 1 hour, 25 minutes.

**'The Original Kings of Comedy'**  
Spike Lee's sharp concert film lets us know why black audiences love the original Kings of Comedy show, featuring Steve Harvey, D.L. Hughley, Cedric the Entertainer, and Bernie Mac, into the highest-grossing comedy tour in history. In the grand tradition of Richard Pryor's "Live on Sunset Strip," Eddie Murphy's "Raw" and Martin Lawrence's "You So Crazy" (156. R. for language and sex-related humor).

**'Mission: Impossible 2'**  
The sequel to the 1996 action film, based on the popular 1960s 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-rise 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 (Thandie Newton) from the clutches of an evil-villain (Dougray Scott). The signature action sequences and shootouts of director John Woo remind us we're watching a movie; all the rest is super-star marketing. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

**'Nuttty Professor II: The Klumps'**  
The two things audiences love I about Eddie Murphy's first "Nuttty Professor" - Murphy's portrayal of all the various members of the raucous Klump family and rampant flatulence - are showcased in the sequel, whose special effects: an amorous giant hamster and Granny Klump's gravity-impaired 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

Movie Title/MPAA rating	Language				Drug Use	Nudity
	English	Violence	Sex	Alcohol		
Almost Famous (R)	Strong	Mild	Strong	Partial		
The Art of War (R)	Strong	Strong	Medium	Medium		
Bait (R)	Strong	Strong	None	Partial		
Bring It On (PG-13)	Medium	None	Mild	Partial		
The Cell (R)	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial		
Duets (R)	Strong	Medium	Mild	Partial		
Highlander: Endgame (R)	Mild	Strong	None	Partial		
Nurse Betty (R)	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial		
Turn It Up (R)	Strong	Strong	Strong	None		
The Watcher (R)	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial		
The Way of the Gun (R)	Strong	Strong	None	Partial		
Whipped (R)	Strong	None	None	Partial		

own person. The movie spins off in dozens of directions, some funny, all crude. Rated R; drug use, language, and body humor. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

**'The Patriot'**  
This is exactly what you'd expect in a summer movie about the Revolutionary War. Produced by the makers of "Independence Day": flag-waving, bombastic, star-driven entertainment with all the subtlety of a cannonball. Mel Gibson is a citizen-soldier reluctantly drawn into the conflict by a savage attack on his family; Heath Ledger is the idealistic son who fights beside him. The bad guys wear powdered-wig

the script, credited to Robert Roy Pool ("Saving Private Ryan"), one cliché after another, all designed solely to ring your liberty bell. Rated R; graphic violence. 2 hours, 40 minutes.

**'The Perfect Storm'**  
White-ragging Petersen ("Das Boot") is at the helm of this white-knuckle adaptation of Sebastian Junger's riveting account of the impact 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 eyes to the west of flee, and the special effects wizards at 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 rag-tag-replacement-players struggling to get a strike-savaged football team into the playoffs proves its reliability. Though we learn 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 without quarterback Keanu Reeves to lead a team that includes punts, psychos, surly cons, sumo wrestlers and a deaf receiver to victory. Try not to cheer. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 54 minutes.

**'Saving Grace'**  
With male stripping and lottery fraud already accepted as eccentrically approved behavior in British feel-good comedies, could-dope-dealing-be-further behind? Brenda Blethyn ("Little Voice") is a respectable widow with a mountain of debts and a magical way with plant life. She's going to lose everything if she doesn't come up with an answer, quick. It's provided by her gardener (co-writer Craig Ferguson), whose homegrown stash becomes hydroponic salvation under her green thumb. The film is so amiably entertaining and quietly subversive your

grandmother might ask if you can hook her up. Rated R; drug use, language. 1 hour, 32 minutes.

**'Scary Movie'**  
The question of whether it's possible to make a parody of a parody fails to be answered-in this alleged spoof of "Scream"-inspired sequels and copycats, as the brothers Wayans (director Keenen Ivory, writers-stars Marlon and Shawn) waste most of the movie on squeeze-out skit-com gags and fourth-grade gag routines. Note that "Wayans" Blair Witch and "whassup" are way over. Rated R; violence, nudity, graphic sex gags, drug use, language. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

**'Shower'**  
Director Zhang Yang's parable is set a men-only bathroom in a small town, a rundown, comfortable place untouched by the tidal waves of progress crashing through China. A stop-and-smell-the-roses kind of place, the bathroom is about to fall victim to China's start-up-the bulldozers development. Rated PG.

**'Space Cowboys'**  
Clint Eastwood continues to go old gracefully as both a director and an actor with this lighthearted-to-the-point-of-weightlessness adventure about a poised-for-glory flight team, passed over by NASA back in 1959, which is reunited 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.

**'The Tao of Steve'**  
Peter Pan gets fat and philosophical in this mumble-ty-dog comedy about an amiable, shaggy-dog slacker (Donal Logue) who has gone to seed since his days as a college stud, yet has maintained his magnetic mojo and success. He attributes his success to the tao of Steve, named for too-cool-to-care Steve McQueen; a guy who doesn't try to get girls gets them all. Not surprisingly, he gets his tao tested by Greer-Goodman, who sees through his intimacy issues. Rated R; sexual themes and situations, language. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

**'The Way of the Gun'**  
Great title, less movie. Two professional wasters kidnap a surrogate mother, whose womb turns out to be married to the mob. Vicious and pretentious without much payoff. With Benicio Del Toro, Ryan Phillippe, James Caan, Juliette Lewis, Faye Dwyer, Nicky Katt, Scott Wilson. Written and directed by Christopher McQuarrie. (159. R. for strong violence/gore, language and some sexuality.)

What's Playing

**Liberty Cinemas**  
- "The Patriot," SkitTime  
- "The Replacements," Liberty Theater  
- "Saving Grace," Magic Lantern  
- "Shower," Magic Lantern  
- "The Tao of Steve," Magic Lantern  
- "The Watcher," Magic Lantern  
- "What Lies Beneath," Liberty Theater

**Burley Cinema**  
- "Autumn in New York," Century Cinema  
- "Bring It On," Century Cinema  
- "Coyote Ugly," Century Cinema  
- "Mission: Impossible 2," Burley Theater  
- "The Watcher," Century Cinema  
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**Jerome Cinema**  
- "Bring It On," Jerome Cinema  
- "Scary Movie," Jerome Cinema  
- "Space Cowboys," Jerome Cinema  
- "What Lies Beneath," Jerome Cinema

**Gooding Cinema**  
- "Coyote Ugly," Gooding Cinema

**Shoshone Cinema**  
No movies this week.

**'The Watcher'**  
A meticulously crafted but resolutely routine serial killer suspense thriller that's neither very suspenseful or particularly thrilling. James Spader is burned-out FBI agent, all but destroyed by trying to nab Keanu Reeves' elusive stranger, and Marisa Tomei is Spader's empathetic therapist. It's one of those you've seen-it-all-before movies. (136. R. for violence and language.)

**'What Lies Beneath'**  
The perfect marriage of Michelle Pfeiffer and Harrison Ford begins to unravel when she begins hearing voices 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 cracks more than the old house. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 10 minutes.

**'Whipped'**  
Dating never looked so grim as in "Whipped," a low-budget

comedy about a trio of despicably immature men who fall for the same beautiful woman (Samantha Peet). The leads are played by actual friends who have known first-time filmmaker Peter Cohen since childhood. Their conversations haven't progressed much, according to his screenplay, a nonstop barrage of graphic potty and sex talk. Rated R; profanity, explicit sex talk.

**'The X-Men'**  
Initially it appears this adaptation of the long-running comic book about super-powered mutant misfits-might-have pulled off the impossible: an intelligent comic book movie. Yet for all the allegorical pretensions - its mutant team leaders, telepath, mutant X-factor (Patrick Stewart) and metal manipulator Magneto (Ian McKellen) are modeled on Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, respectively - it has a pointless plot. And for every character who's compelling (Hugh Jackman's Wolverine and Anna Paquin's Rogue), there's another who's bland (Halle Berry's Storm) or silly (Ray Park's tongue-flicking Toad). Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

This week's bestsellers line the bookshelves

- Publisher's Weekly**
- 1. "The Bear and the Dragon" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
  - 2. "Open House" by Elizabeth Berg (Random House)
  - 3. "The Search" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
  - 4. "Winter Solstice" by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's/Thomas Dunne)
  - 5. "Faith of the Fallen" by Terry Goodkind (Tor)
  - 6. "The Blind Assassin" by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday)
  - 7. "The Voyage of the Jerle Shannara: Ise Witch by Terry Brooks (Ballantine)
  - 8. "Four Blindness" by Candace Bushnell (Atlantic Monthly Press)
  - 9. "Dust to Dust" by Fani Hoag (Bantam)
  - 10. "Stalker" by Faye Kellerman (Morrow)
- Nonfiction/general**
- 1. "Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
  - 2. "Body for Life: 12 Weeks to Mental and Physical Strength" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
  - 3. "Nothing Like It in the World: The Men Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad" by Stephen E. Ambrose (S&S)
  - 4. "Life on the Other Side" by Sylvia Browne with Lindsay Harrison (Dutton)
  - 5. "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
  - 6. "1-1-1: Your Recipe" by Nancy Reagan and Ronald Reagan (Random House)
- Reagan (Random House)**
- 7. "Eating Well for Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf)
  - 8. "Guinness World Records 2001" (Guinness Publishing)
  - 9. "It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life" by Lance Armstrong with Sally Jenkins (Putnam)
  - 10. "Relationship Rescue" by Phillip C. McGraw (Little, Brown)
- Mass market paperbacks**
- 1. "Saving Faith" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision)
  - 2. "Black Notice" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
  - 3. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
  - 4. "The Alibi" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
  - 5. "Monsters" by Jonathan Kellerman (Ballantine)
  - 6. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon)
  - 7. "High Tide" by Jude Deveraux (Pocket)
  - 8. "Night Shield" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
  - 9. "Hearts in Atlantis" by Stephen King (Pocket)
  - 10. "Tara Road" by Maeve Binchy (Dell)

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**Sunday**  
Built to Spill from Boise will play at 7 p.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8, are available at the door. The event is sponsored by Music Exchange in Twin Falls. All ages are welcome.

**Monday - Boise**  
Red Hot Chili Peppers will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Sept. 30 - Utah**  
Everclear, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, the Deltones, Harvey Danger and other artists will perform starting at noon at the Utah State Fair Park in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fair Park is located at 155 North 1000 West.

**Oct. 4 - Boise**  
Johnny Lang will play the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be



reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 Capitol Blvd.

**Oct. 6 - Utah**  
Bonnie Raitt, the Indigo Girls and Indigoigen will perform at the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

**Oct. 6 - Utah**  
Johnny Lang will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$25, can be served by phoning Select A Seat at (800) 888-TIXX.

**Oct. 9 - Utah**  
Chris Whitley will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**Oct. 16 - Utah**  
Barenaked Ladies will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

**Oct. 18 - Boise**  
matchbox twenty will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 422-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's East End.

**Oct. 28 - Boise**  
Gary Puckett, Tommy James and the Shondells, The Turtles

and The Supremes starring Mary Wilson will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

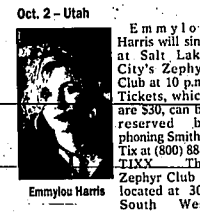
**Nov. 3 - Boise**  
Pearl Jam will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

## COUNTRY

**Saturday**  
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

**Wednesday**  
Line-dancing lessons will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.

**Oct. 1**  
Tanya Tucker will sing at a special open-air concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 4:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, \$30 and \$22, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



Emmylou Harris

will play the Zephyr Club at 301 South West Temple.

**Oct. 3 - Utah**  
Junior Brown will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Tonight**  
Daron Novotny will be playing from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Nightly except Sunday and Monday**  
The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Marcus Eaton and The Lobby will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
1984 ('80 Gric) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Desert Rain will play from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Sawtooth Club in Arco.

**Saturday**  
Fusion Entertainment mobile disc jockeys will present Fusion's Sunplasti 2000 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory, located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Island attire. Admission is \$5 per person. Must be 18 or older to attend; identification is required.

**Saturday**  
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**  
Dynamite Entertainment will play at 9 p.m. at the 610 Club,

1054 Overland Ave., Burley. No cover charge.

**Monday**  
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**  
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**  
Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Wednesday**  
Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Wednesday**  
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Thursday**  
Desert Rain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

**Thursday**  
Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Dec. 1 - Boise**  
The Boston Pops will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$100, \$75, \$50, \$35, \$25 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## GOSPEL MUSIC

**Oct. 24 - Boise**  
Jare of Clay will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, \$19.50 and \$14.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## JAZZ MUSIC

**Wednesday**  
Local musicians including Brent Jensen, John Cugno and Gene Loranger and their students will play Jazz Night from 7:10 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at Murrer's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Free. Dance label goes here...

**Tonight**  
The Bronson Band will play for a dance at 9 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Center, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 to attend.

**Sept. 22**  
Canyonside Jazz Orchestra will play for ballroom dancing at 8 p.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

**Sept. 23 - Jarbridge**  
The 10th annual Harvest Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Community Hall, with music by Chuck and Trish Daniels. Attire for the dance is "Sunday best." All cash contributions will go toward Community Hall maintenance.

**Oct. 10**  
The Mini-Cassia Community Concert season will start with a performance by the Paul Taylor 2 Dances, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Admission is by season membership only, available at the door. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership.

## NORTENO MUSIC

**Saturday - Utah**  
Los Tigres Del Norte will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

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**Tonight**  
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Diamondfield Lounge at Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Tonight**  
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

**Nightly except Sunday and Monday**  
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**  
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

**Sunday and Tuesday**  
Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

**Monday through Thursday**  
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Wednesday**  
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

**Thursday**  
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$35 for adults and \$25 for students and children, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

REGGAE MUSIC



Burning Spear

**Sept. 23 - Boise**  
Burning Spear will headline Music Fest 2000, a day-long celebration of music and culture that starts at noon at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City. Tickets, which are \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

FIGURE SKATING

**Saturday**  
1994 Olympic bronze medalist Jozef Sabovcik will headline the final Sun Valley shaking solo of the season, 9 p.m., on the ice rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets which are \$27-\$44 for bleacher seats, \$33-\$44 for Sunroom seat and \$55-\$79 for the buffet, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center at 623-2231.

**Oct. 12 - Boise**  
The Pearl Vison Masters of Skating, featuring Michelle Kwan, Irina Slutskaya, Maria Butyrskaya, Yuda Sako, Alexei Yagudin, Kurt Browning, Todd Eldredge and Brian Orser, will play the Bank of America Center

at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol.

FOLK MUSIC

**Oct. 9 - Boise**  
Black Watch, featuring Scottish drums, pipes and fiddle dancers, will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$15.50 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and \$8 for youngsters, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

CLASSICAL

**Sept. 22-23 - Utah**  
The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Beethoven, Brahms and Stravinsky for their season-opening concert, featuring pianist Horatio Gutierrez, 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 and 8 p.m. on Sept. 23 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Sept. 29-30 - Utah**  
Trumpeter Arturo Sandoval will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$21, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Oct. 15**  
The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2000-2001 season with a concert featuring youth soloists at 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Twin Falls Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and \$4 for senior, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome. Season tickets are also available at \$20 for individuals, \$70 for four people and \$75 per family. For further information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

**Oct. 13-14 - Utah**  
The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Rachmaninoff and Liszt, featuring guest soloist Sergio Tiempo, 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787.

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The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Pump Boys and Dinettes" 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Road. Tickets are \$28 tonight and Saturday and \$23 Sunday. The production continues Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

**Sept. 29 - Oct. 14**  
Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents "The Star Spangled Girl" at the Little Theater in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. The production, directed by Karen Hatch with assistant Kae Curtis, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, 7, 13, 14, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 7 and 14. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and the Rupert Book Store. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office from 5-8 p.m. Sept. 26-29, Oct. 3-6 and Oct. 10-13 and one hour before all shows. For more information, call 678-6968.

**Sept. 30 - Boise**  
A Conversation with Anthony Hopkins is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the

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### Mission to Mars\*

Apparently Brian De Palma has it in for Gary Sinise. Having embarrassed the actor with De Palma's silly 'Snake Eyes' in 1998, the filmmaker sets out to destroy Sinise's career once and for all by making him utter such lines as: "That's what all this is for. It's what I was born for. I know this is right... for me!"

That's what Sinise has to say as astronaut Jim McConnell when he finally makes it to Mars after enduring the most boring two hours of space accidents known to man.

Extenuating circumstance: The cast - including Tim Robbins (!) - spends most of the film inside bulky helmets, so much of the audience probably won't recognize them. Contains intense moments of dread in the face of horrible anomalies and space emergencies.

'East Is East'  
This serio-comedy about an

Anglo-Pakistani family in 1970s Manchester, which was a smash hit in Great Britain, bubbles over with life.

The movie's full of rich characters, including George Khan (Om Puri), a Pakistani who bullies his Anglo-Asian children into arranged marriages; his long-suffering wife, Ella (Linda Bassett), who runs their busy home with a no-nonsense, northern English manner; and handsome son, Tariq (Jimi Mistry), who's secretly dating the peroxide-blond next door.

It's a familiar story. But the movie, which Ayub Khan-Din adapted from his successful London play, is told with such vitality and passing humor, you feel as if you're watching inter-generational conflict for the first time. Contains sexual situations, graphic drawings of genitalia, obscenity and thick accents.

### 'Slow Burn'

97 minutes. Minnie Driver, James Spader, Josh Brolin. After spending years in the Mexican desert searching for priceless gems, Driver unwillingly teams up with escaped convict Spader and Brolin in a fight for both the gems and sur-

vival. R DVD available.

### 'Turbulence 2: Fear of Flying'

100 minutes. Craig Sheffer, Jennifer Beals. A terrorist with a nerve gas bomb capable of killing millions hijacks a plane after violent turbulence disables the passengers and crew. R DVD,

available. (CC)

### 'Stiff Upper Lips'

86 minutes. Samuel West, Robert Portal, Peter Ustinov. A nose-unt in early 20th century England sends her niece on a trip to Italy and India with her brother and a high-society man she

hopes the niece will marry. R

### 'Bloody Murder'

Peter Guillemette, Jessica Morris. Campfire tales of a murderer with a chainsaw for a left arm turn to reality when camp counselors begin to disappear. R (violence) DVD available.

### 'The Miracle Maker'

30 minutes. Voices of Ralph Fiennes, Julie Christie, William Hurt, Miranda Richardson. Disney's ABC-TV Network originally aired this clay-animated dramatization of the life of Jesus. No MPAA rating DVD available.

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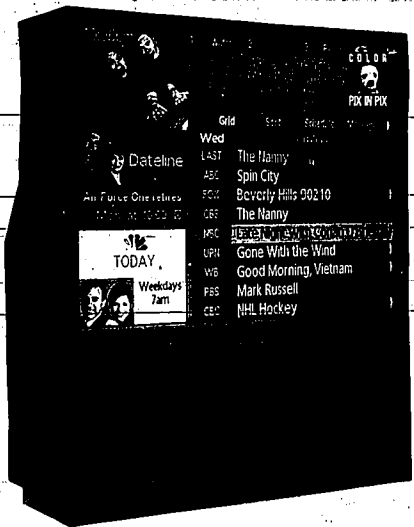
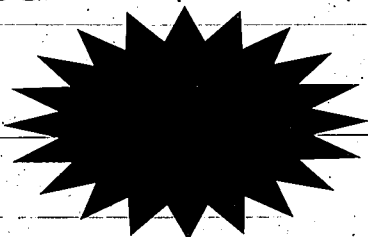
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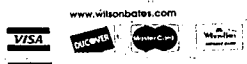
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## UP CLOSE

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ten years from now, Amanda Basanez might be investigating kills instead of serving them up.

The 5-foot-10 freshman setter from Elko, Nev., has aspirations of working for the FBI.

For now, she is a pretty good volleyball player. Basanez leads the Golden Eagles in assists this season with 472 and has helped fill a gaping hole in the Eagles' offense.

Basanez wants to major in Biology and become a forensic scientist, she said. "Then I want to work for the FBI. In school we spent a few weeks studying forensics and dissecting things, and that was real interesting to me. I just think that kind of stuff is neat, but everyone thinks that I am disgusting for it."

When she isn't cutting open frogs or peaking inside worms, Basanez is helping the Golden Eagles rip apart opposing defenses with her passing.

Basanez came to the Eagles as an outside hitter, but her lack of height and knowledge of the game made her better suited to play setter at the college level. The move hasn't been flawless, she ranks fourth in the league with 5.83 assists per set, but things are improving as she gets in more practice at the position.

"(Setter) is hard," Basanez said. "You have to be calm one-on-one (the floor) and know what you are going to do at all times, and sometimes I don't know what to do. I panic. And then coach Stread will give me a look and I panic some more, but it's getting easier."

The move to a position that requires steady hands and calm nerves didn't seem like a natural fit for someone who's interested in performing autopsies. But what might make her even more adept is the fact that her mother is also a high school volleyball coach.

"She quit coaching when I was in junior high because she didn't want me to get in trouble and I love those bad kids," Basanez said. "Then she came back my junior year in high school and turned around in a pretty weak program. It was pretty tough to separate the Mom from the Coach."

Even though Basanez has a good understanding of the sport and the family background, coaching volleyball is something she is sure she doesn't want to try.

"I am not a good speaker or a teacher," Basanez said. "I'll just play volleyball, and if it pays for me to go to school well. I mean, I love volleyball, but I can live without it."

Basanez looked at several colleges before settling on CSI. Volleyball scholarships at the Division I level are scarce for athletes coming out of Elko, and Boise State coach Fred Stumm recommended she give junior college a try.

The hardest adjustment for Basanez thus far has been in the classroom. A month of road matches has cut into her study time and she misses lab work because of volleyball commitments.

"I think I have only been to ten days of school so far," Basanez said. "My Biology class is hard because my real lab is on Thursday night and I have been out of town. So that's tough."

One thing that has come easy for Basanez is getting along with her teammates. She immediately made friends with freshman Tiffany Bird and sophomores Kara Erickson and Kara Hymas, she said, but things can be different during practice.

"I really enjoy my team — off the court more than on the court," Basanez said. "It's tough on the court because we have such different ways of playing. I like playing with everyone because we win, but I really like the team off the court. They are a lot of fun."

**Question and Answer**

1. What is your least favorite food?  
"I'm not real big on Meatsat. And stuff that's mixed up with vegetables like peas and carrots with chicken and gravy on top."

2. Who is your favorite musical artist?  
"The Reba McEntire and Whitney Houston."

3. What is the last movie that you saw?  
"Scary Movie. It's funny, but it's really funny. I wouldn't take my Mom to see it."



American Olympic weightlifter Suzanne Leathers and her coach, Dan McCauley, had a ceremony of their own Thursday. See their story on page D4.

## Sydney shines

**Tonight's opening ceremony promises to be grand**

The Associated Press

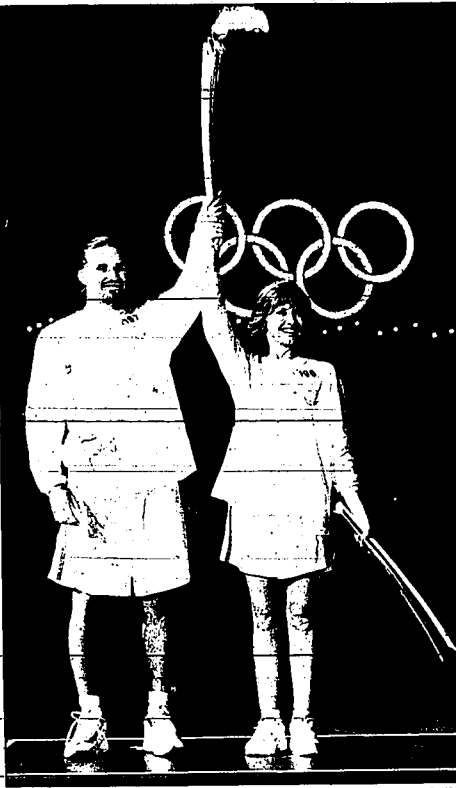
**SYDNEY, Australia** — For openers, NBC plans an Olympic spectacular. The network of the Sydney Games will be on the air from 8:30 p.m. Mountain Time today, covering the opening ceremony with all the glamour and glitz that a \$705 million rights fee deserves.

And the Sydney organizing committee has made sure there will be plenty to show.

The centerpiece of the ceremony will be the parade of nations, a march of thousands of athletes — from high-profile "Dream Team" basketball stars to obscure team handball players, from track's Marion Jones, poised to try for five gold medals, to Tasha Schwikert, a last-minute replacement on the women's gymnastics team.

Cliff Meidl, who survived a 30,000-volt jolt of electricity in a construction accident and became one of America's top sprint kayakers, will be the flagbearer for the 600-member U.S. team. Five-time Olympian Andrew Gaze, who left Australia to play college basketball at Seton Hall and then returned to his native country, will carry the host nation's flag.

There will be a panoply of entertainment climaxed by the dramatic lighting of the Olympic torch that signals the start of the games.



Patrick Rafter and Olivia Newton-John display the Olympic torch after exchanging the flame at the Opera House in front of the Sydney Harbour Bridge Thursday.

### An alternative, eh?

**CBC**, which has the Canadian TV rights for the Summer Olympics, will broadcast live from Australia — 288 hours over 17 days.

That means U.S. viewers in cities such as Buffalo, Detroit and Seattle, plus some American

households with satellite dishes, can turn to the government-funded Canadian channel as an alternative to the tape-only NBC coverage for the sights and sounds of Sydney — a tape delay that will force ardent viewers into seclusion if they want to be surprised by what they see each night on TV.

Australia is 15 hours ahead of the East Coast.

"These are 2.5 weeks of magic and we want to give the viewers the chance to see the events unfold in real time," CBC's Christian Hesse said. "There are Olympic junkies out there who will stay up in the middle of the night."

Four years ago, in Atlanta, Dick Ebersol, chairman of NBC Sports, arranged for Muhammad Ali to light the torch. The image of Ali, clad all in white, trembling from the

effects of Parkinson's Syndrome as he ignited the flame, will forever serve as the defining memory of those games.

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## Norman carries a hazard: Can Sydney?

**SYDNEY, Australia** — Aussies are a notoriously laid-back bunch, but even they draw the line somewhere.

Perhaps that's why thousands held their breath Thursday as golfer Greg Norman ran one of the final legs of the torch relay on its way across Sydney.

After watching protesters try to make off with the torch or extinguish it several times in the past few weeks, the last thing they were going to stand for was Norman crossing the Harbor Bridge with the flame and — as he's done every now and then down the stretch of important tournaments — knocking it into the



**COMMENTARY**  
Jim Litke

water. Fortunately, he carried that hazard without incident. Three weeks from now, Australia would love to be able to say the same. Welcome to the land Down Under, an island

nation of 19 million still wrestling with the legacy of "The Strain." That originated in 1788, when a ship from England disgorged 548 male and 188 female convicts — yes, jails were overpopulated even then — and gave birth to modern Australia.

Four merino sheep were imported from San Francisco five years later and the economy was off and running. Some 200 years later, there are two sheep for every man and woman; but there is a bustling nation, too, hungry for the validation that staging an Olympics brings.

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## Lafferty leads Firebird points chase

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Wendell drag racer Dan Lafferty likes the fact that he's on top of the Super Pro points chase at Eagle's Firebird Raceway, yet has ran four fewer races than his nearest competitor.

"I've done well at the Boise track," Lafferty said. "I really like it there."

He returns to the place he calls his home strip on Saturday when Lafferty enters the Sixth Annual Thunderfest and Night of Thrills.

The Wendell blasting and explosives contractor leads the Firebird Gold Cup Series Super Pro-points standings with 1,220 points in only 15 races over Boise driver David Martin (1,039) and Emmett's Mark Barnhart (987). Both Martin and Barnhart have raced in 19 events.

Though Saturday's Thunderfest concludes the professional drag racing season at Firebird, there are still two points events remaining, including a double points meet Oct. 1, to close out the Firebird schedule. Lafferty, 38, drives a rear-engine, Cl-Violet Dragster in the Super Pro and Super Comp classifications. He's won two of the last four events he's entered — the



Wendell drag racer Dan Lafferty (middle) celebrates with friends and family after winning the Super Pro category at the Firebird Raceway Night of Thrills in August. Lafferty returns to the Boise-area drag strip Saturday for Thunderfest. He leads the point standings at Firebird for the Dragster class of race cars.

NHRA Bracket Fall Nationals in Reno, Nev., on Sept. 3, and the Nightfire Nationals at Firebird on Aug. 13, when he pocketed a cool \$5,000.

Lafferty credits Twin Falls engine builder and fellow drag racer Mark Kidd for much of this year's success. "The car is awesome," he said. Besides being involved with the racing at Firebird, Lafferty is also vying for the title in NHRA Division "A" racing where he stands in the top five among racers across the entire Northwest

and British Columbia.

"I've thought it would be neat to finish in the top of the Division and the bracket racing," he said. Lafferty said he and Kidd are also eyeing other top prizes around the country, including a possible \$1 million payoff at an Oct. 19-22 event in Montgomery, Ala.

Gates open at 1 p.m. with time trials throughout the afternoon. First round action for the Pro show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and free for children under 12.

## ROAD TEST

### Bruins face champion Centennial

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In the classroom high school students endure a variety of exams, ranging from pop quizzes and midterms to climbing the ropes in physical education.

Tonight, the Bruin football team will undergo possibly its stiffest test of the season when it takes on defending Class A-1, Division 1 state champion Centennial on the Patriots' home turf.

Call it an early season measuring stick entering next week's first-pod game at Idaho Falls.

"We'll use (tonight) as a learning tool for the rest of the season," said Twin Falls head coach Mark Schaal. "They've kind of set the bar as far as A-1 football and at what level you have to play at to win the state championship. Hopefully we'll come from the game knowing what level we're at."

So far, the Bruins have shown two things in their 1:1 start to the season. First, a fourth quarter fight to

**Bruins bites**

Tonight, 7:00 p.m.  
Twin Falls (1-2, 0-0 in A-1, D1 East) at Centennial (1-0, 0-0 in D1 West)  
Radio: CHS leads 9-3 since '88  
Radio: KTR 1270 AM  
Last week:  
Twin Falls 28, Minico 27  
Leading scorers:  
Olin Clements, 22-124 yds., 1 TD  
Rushing season:  
Clement's 45-222 yds., 2 TD  
Passing season:  
Brandon Nelson, 18-300 yds., 9 TD  
Leading passer:  
Nelson, 28-588 yds., 3 TD  
Centennial's Sgt. Sarge  
Clements, 63-11 yds., 0 TD  
Rushing season:  
Clements, 61-44 yds., 0 TD  
Leading passer:  
Candy Robbins, 13-160 yds., 0 TD  
Twin Falls  
Robbins, 22-160 yds., 13 solo

the finish resiliency that's raised them from the dead in both games.  
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## Local bowler gamers honor

By Leslie Wheeler  
Special to the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Thelma Tucker, secretary and treasurer for the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association and long-time bowling columnist for The Times-News, will be inducted into the Idaho State Bowling Council Hall of Fame Saturday evening in a ceremony at the Burley Inn Convention Center.

Tucker has been involved in every facet of the game from novice participant to director of major local tournaments since 1978. She was instrumental in organizing and founding the Filer Women's Bowling Association, and has over the years been employed by Cedar Lane in Filer and Magic Bowl in Twin Falls.

She currently provides the competitive bowling league record-keeping services at the Bowldrome in Twin Falls.

Tucker has bowled on many leagues in the past 22 years with her husband Sparky and her sons (Dwight and Dwayne), as well as on various women's leagues. She has also participated in adult-junior competition with her grandson Steven.

She has served as Young American Bowling Alliance coach for area youth bowlers and has taken part in all levels of governance in bowling, including league president and league secretary here in the Magic Valley. She has served as the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association secretary and treasurer since 1997 and was inducted into the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association last year.

Four of the past five years, she has also been a driving force in increasing membership in the local association.

Tucker was the director of the NABI of Idaho from 1988-96 and inducted many tournaments from American Falls to Boise. She has served on the board of directors of the Idaho State Seniors Association as secretary and treasurer since 1992 and runs the state championship tournament each year.

In 1999, she traveled to Syracuse, N.Y., to support and encourage the eight Idaho state champions who participated at



Thelma Tucker

SPORTS

Spartans pound Bruins in four games

Spartans walked into the matchup unranked in the region... Twin Falls continued to click in the second game, taking a 7-3 lead...

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LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

Eagles bull through Badgers in SWAC opener... PHRAIM, Utah - In a gymnasium where the temperature pushed 90 degrees Thursday night...

Kimberly hands Filer an SCIGloss

The Timenews... KIMBERLY... The Bulldogs picked up an impressive SCIG win on Thursday...

The Football Forecast... High schools... Colleges... Pros... Pick o' the crop... Last week: Season: Selections are made by Times-News sports staffers...

Mississippi St. beats up on BYU Cougars

PROVO, Utah - Playing its first game west of the Central time zone in nearly 20 years - and first ever in Utah - Mississippi State rolled over Brigham Young 42-28 Thursday behind a big first half by running back Dicezo Miller...

Zambri leads at Buy.Com Boise Open

BOISE - Chris Zambri fired a 63 at Hillcrest Country Club - including a sizzling 28 on the back nine - in Thursday's opening round of the Buy.Com Boise Open to open a three-stroke lead over a three-way tie for second place...

CSI baseball makes home debut Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will make its fall scrimmage-home debut on Saturday at Frontier Field against the Idaho All-Stars, a select group of high schoolers from around the Gem State...

Deadline to sign up for golf event is today

JACKPOT, Nev. - Today is the deadline for registering to play in the Children's Miracle Network Golf Tournament, presented by the Independent Order of Foresters and West Star Resorts next week at Jackpot Golf Club...

Sign-ups for MV Flag Football are Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YMCA will conduct sign-ups for its fall football program this Saturday at Harmon Park. The league is for boys in grades 1-6. Fee to participate is \$20, which includes two rounds of golf, use of a car, two nights lodging at West Star Resort and admission to the Friday night reception and Sunday night awards banquet...

Sign-ups are continuing for Buhl flag football

BUHL - The Buhl flag football league will be playing two games Saturday at Poppewell Elementary. The K-through fourth-grade league will begin practice at 9 a.m. with a game following at 10 a.m. The third-fourth grade league practices at 10 a.m. with a game at 11 a.m. Those interested and not already signed-up may do so on the field before practice. For more information contact John or Pam Osterkamp at 543-8126.

Women's pool-gym sets charity tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Women's Pool Association will hold a get-acquainted tournament to benefit Camp Rainbow Golf (children with cancer) at The Pocket Saturday at noon. The format will be blind draw doubles and the cost is \$5 per person for a total of \$10. Camp Rainbow is donating two cue sticks, one to be given away to a tournament participant and one to be entered into the raffle. Gary Swainson (Silver Spur in Wendell) is donating a cue case. Raffle proceeds will also go to Camp Rainbow Golf. Anyone interested in becoming a member and playing on a team can call Holly Ross, 324-8407. The league meeting will be held at Saturday at 11 a.m., prior to the tournament. The first night of league play is Monday.

Local sports

The Lady Bulldogs (2-5 overall) will play in the Jerome tournament Saturday. Wendell def. Glens Ferry 15-3, 15-5. KENDALL - The Trojans had a lot to be proud of on Thursday, smothering the Pilots 15-3, 15-5 to win their homecoming and first conference game...

High schools

Table with columns for High schools, Colleges, Pros, and Pick o' the crop. Includes names of schools and players.

Pros

Denver at Oakland Tampa Bay at Detroit Minnesota at New England N.Y. Giants at Chicago Baltimore at Miami

Colleges

Table with columns for Colleges, Pros, and Pick o' the crop. Includes names of colleges and players.

Pick o' the crop

Season: 34-16 33-17 34-16 31-20 30-20 26-24

Boys' soccer

MVCHS 5, Minico JV 0 TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian recorded the shutout on Thursday, blanking the Spartan JV squad 5-0 taking a whopping 38 shots on goal.

Girls' soccer

Shoshone def. Dietrich 15-3, 15-2 Valley def. Dietrich 15-0, 15-13 Valley def. Shoshone 7-15, 15-4, 15-3 SHOSHONE - The Indians routed the Blue Devils 15-3, 15-2 in Match 1 on Thursday. The Vikings defeated Dietrich 15-0, 15-3 and they also defeated Shoshone 7-15, 15-4, 15-3.

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Tucker

Continued from D1... Tucker's highest game to date is a 255. Her highest series is 654... "Thelma has a strong sense of duty and service to the bowlers, and consistently strives for new, innovative methods to give back to the bowlers and ensure the integrity of the sport while maintaining the fun atmosphere and camaraderie," said TFWBA president Laris Hask.

Familiar refrain: Pedro foils Red Sox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pedro Martinez did it the Cleveland Indians once again. Unbeaten against Cleveland, he allowed four hits in seven innings and Carl Everett had three RBIs Thursday night to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Indians 7-4.

Martinez (17-5) improved to 7-0 in seven regular-season starts against Cleveland. He's also 2-0 against the Indians in the postseason, and has been named Public Enemy No. 1 around Jacobs Field.

Major League Baseball 7-13 innings and Rafael Palmeiro hit his 36th homer of the season, leading Texas over Kansas City. Palmeiro's homer, which tied the score in the first, was his 397th, moving him past Joe Carter and into 34th on the career list, one behind Dale Murphy.

ALONZO ROBIN-Ventura and Jay Payton homered as New York beat Montreal and retained two games behind Atlanta, the NL East leader. Brandon Rusch (10-10) allowed eight hits in 7-1-3 innings, helping increase the Mets' lead to five games over Arizona in the wild card race.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 0 St. Louis — Pat Hentgen pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in more than three years, and St. Louis drew closer to the NL Central title with a victory over Chicago. Hentgen (15-7) went for the fifth time in six decisions, striking out nine and walking none. He allowed singles by Shane Andrews in the second and seventh innings and a leadoff double by Ricky Gutierrez in the fourth.

Rangers 8, Royals 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Doug Davis allowed three hits in

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2

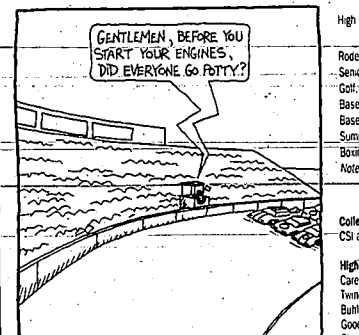
NEW YORK — Jose Cruz Jr. hit a two-run homer in the 11th

Mets 10, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Edgardo

SCORES AND STATS

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RADIO High school football, Twin Falls at Central, KTRF 7 p.m.

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Rodeo, PRCA Event ESPN2 11 a.m. Senofof, Hoggar Classic ESPN 2 p.m. Golf, Pennsylvania Classic ESPN 2 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

College volleyball CSI at One College, 7 p.m. High school football, Twin Falls at Central, 7 p.m.

ML Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

AL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League Eastern and Central divisions.

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BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Table showing Wild Card races for American League and National League.

National League

Table showing National League standings for Eastern and Central divisions.

American League

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Box score for Rangers vs Royals game.

BLU JAYS 3, YANKEES 2

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Box score for Mets vs Expos game.

JEROME CANYON TIME

Table listing Jerome Canyon Time events and participants.

U.S. Mid-Amateur

Table listing U.S. Mid-Amateur golf tournament results.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing Western Conference sports results.

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Box score for Blue Jays vs Yankees game.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hewlett-Packard extends race sponsorship

BOISE - Hewlett-Packard Co. will continue its sponsorship of the Women's Challenge through 2002. The cycling race also will remain scheduled for the second and third weeks of June each year.

Tyson: Anti-depressant cages inner-beast

LOS ANGELES - During a bizarre, profanity-laced tirade Thursday, Mike Tyson said he's on anti-depressant medication for a man. "I'm on the Zoloft to keep me from killing y'all," he told reporters during a news conference to promote his Oct. 20 fight against Andrew Golota in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Tyson showed up more than 2.5 hours late for the scheduled start of the news conference, having missed his flight out of Las Vegas. The start was rescheduled from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., but Tyson still didn't make an appearance until 2:40. By that time, Golota had answered a few questions and left. Tyson seemed highly agitated, at one point stripping off his shirt and jumping onto the table on the dais, responding to a question about his condition. He said he only, recently figured out why reporters don't like him.

Pacers' Thomas still wants 'General' on staff

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Pacers' coach Isiah Thomas reassured his closest in having Bob Knight as a mentor. Thomas said he and his former coach at Indiana discussed the role when Thomas was first hired by the Pacers in late July. "I'm looking for wisdom and I'm looking for knowledge. I hope that now that he has more time, he would be more involved with me as a mentor," said Thomas, an NBA Hall of Fame player who has never coached at any level. Knight has said he still wants to coach, but has not announced any future plans.

NCAA decides 26 bowls is enough for now

INDIANAPOLIS - An NCAA committee has recommended keeping the number of certified college football bowl games at 26 through the 2002-03 season. The Division I Management Council is scheduled to rule next month on the recommendation made Thursday by the Championships/Competition Cabinet. The committee also denied certification for two additional bowls, the Hoosier Bowl in Indianapolis and the Freedom Bowl in San Francisco.

Minor league ump's organize in labor union

BALTIMORE - Minor league umpires voted 187-10 to form a union to negotiate new salaries with the governing body of baseball's minor leagues. The ump's approved the union in a secret mail vote conducted by the National Labor Relations Board's Baltimore office and announced the results Thursday, three days after the ballots were counted. The average salary for ump's is \$15,000 at Triple-A, \$12,000 at Double-A, \$10,000 at full-season A-ball and \$5,500 at rookie leagues and short-season A-leagues.

Yale could be first to reach 800-win mark

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The school began playing football in 1872, and its days as a football power are long gone. But there's still some growth left in Yale. And on Saturday the Bulldogs became the first team in the nation to win 800 games with a season-opening victory over Dayton. Close behind, and a far mightier player in college football, is Michigan at 798. The third-ranked Wolverines play No. 14 UCLA this weekend and No. 19 Illinois the following Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

Litke

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In that sense, much of what goes on these next few weeks will seem familiar.

Already, a Czech weightlifter, a female Canadian hammer-thrower and more than two dozen Chinese have been dropped from their teams in advance of drug testing.

Despite promises that corruption and excess are things of the past, International Olympic Committee boss Juan Antonio Samaranch is satisfied the athletes should be so lucky. Their digs are located next to a prison. Worse still, the transportation hiccups that plagued Atlanta have resurfaced in Sydney.

Members of the U.S. boxing team waiting for a bus were left waiting at the curb instead. The U.S. women's water polo team headed for a scrimmage at one university but was driven to another. "Divers' drivers' quirky schedules and too-few meal breaks."

Yet, as the calendar of the century prepares to turn the page on the Summer Games, much of what seems familiar will actually be foreign. "Kangaroo bears are not bears at all, but marsupials. Australians speak English but when they talk about gurglers, they mean toilets and not somebody you're nervous for listening to. Old sports have been grafted onto the program, but with new twists - divers going off the boards in synch, a 300-pound weightlifter who is a woman."

In Atlanta, every other street is named Peachtree; here, every other street is named George. "Here, too, the city will be a featured performer. The first full day of competition will be launched by female triathletes jumping off the steps of

Sydney's Opera House into the harbor. The architect who designed the spectacular building disowned it before the project was completed, but no matter. That singular structure spurred Sydneyers to redouble a harbor that has become the glistening jewel in this city of a million. It is only one reason why the inferiority complex fostered when the 1956 Olympics were staged in Melbourne has dissolved beneath a wave of confidence.

The whole world will be watching. Sydney will not flinch. Not that it will always be easy. Protestors who spent part of the week disrupting the Asia Pacific Economic Summit down the coast in Melbourne are even now making their way toward Sydney. Aborigines, Australia's indigenous people, are en route toward activists to form a human chain at the airport and regroup inconveniently at dozens of venues throughout the games.

Unfortunately, some other natives are just as restless. In a small mining town 1,000 miles to the north, a family escaped injury when a 5.5-foot kangaroo jumped through a glass door in their house. "There was blood and broken glass everywhere," Constable Alistair Taylor reported from Jerribin in the Northern Territory. It took Taylor and partner Tim Perry two hours with a rifle and a curtain of gas to subdue the kangaroo. Their best guess is that it was an isolated incident - and not the beginning of a wave of marsupial terror.

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SYDNEY 2000



Teens bring attitude to swim team

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - As the first seated-over-the Sydney Opera House and the Harbor Bridge, three teen-agers were rubbing necks from the cockpit. "We got a 180-degree panoramic view," said 17-year-old Aaron Peirso, clearly enjoying his extended summer break from high school. "That was pretty awesome."

Awesome, sure. Overwhelming, hardly. Already, the youngest members of the American swim team - Peirso, 16-year-old Megan Quann and 15-year-old Michael Phelps - have displayed uncommon maturity mixed in with a liberal sampling of words like "cool" and "man." Together, they provide a tantalizing glimpse of what the future holds.

Phelps, the youngest American male to swim in the Olympics since 1932, joins Peirso and six other teen-agers on the youngest

Olympic television schedule Friday, Sept. 15 NBC 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Opening ceremony Sydney 2000

men's team since the Seoul Games a dozen years ago. Granted, there's been much ado about 33-year-old Dara Torres and a pair of 27-year-old swimmers, Jenny Thompson and Amy Van Dyken, leading the oldest women's team in U.S. history. "But youth is served by Quann and seven others who still start with a '1' when giving their age. "There's a lot of new faces, a lot of youth," said world record

breaststroker Tom Malchow, who was the youngest man on the '96 team at 19 - downright elderly by this year's standards. "They've brought a new outlook on sport," Malchow continued. "They've lightened the attitude around here. They're not scared of anything."

For the next couple of weeks, these kids will have the ultimate excuse for missing those chemistry and algebra classes back home. Not that they escaped the demands of high school classwork entirely. Peirso's teachers loaded him down with assignments to work on while he's Down Under. But it's hard for the rising senior at Newport (Calif.) High to focus on the books. "I hope they'll understand," Peirso said, his voice fading into a pre-emptive apology. "I'm trying to find time to do my work

But it's not easy. There's so many things to do. Take the flight into Sydney, when the coaches arranged room in the cockpit for their team's most precious members as they approached the awe-inspiring city. "They thought it would be a good idea, kind of inspire us," said Peirso, a medal contender in the 200-meter backstroke at Sydney. "It did." Clearly, these teen-agers aren't lacking when it comes to confidence. Quann, a junior at Rogers High in Puyallup, Wash., made it clear that she intends to eclipse Penny Heyns' world record in the 100 breaststroke. Never mind that the South African star holds the top six times in history. "I think she's going down," Quann said. "She's 26, or 27, I'm 16. I'm going to be there, race my heart-out and win that gold."

Women missed the bus, but not the goal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - There was a sense of deja vu Down Under: The Olympic opening ceremony was a day away, and buses were missing and lost - much like at the 1996 Summer Games. Something else was familiar Thursday in Australia: The U.S. women's soccer team was still waiting.

The defending gold medal winners came out smoking with a 2-0 victory over Norway - a dominant performance where Tiffany Milbrett nearly came away with a hat trick. Milbrett, who scored the first goal for the United States, drilled shots into the left goalpost, the right goalpost and the crossbar later in the game. "That won't happen over again, I promise," Milbrett said. Mia Hamm scored her world record 136th goal in international competition to finish the scoring.

In the other women's soccer game, Sun Wen scored twice to lead China past Nigeria, 3-1, in the first game for both teams. China, which also faces the United States on Sunday. A win by the U.S. women in either of their next two games should advance them into the soccer tournament's semifinals.



Norway's Georli Gringen, left, tries to steal the ball from USA's Mia Hamm during the first half Thursday at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. USA won 2-0.

the scar tissue." Houston, who was scheduled to have his wrist X-rayed, said he would wait and see whether the wrist would keep him out of Sunday's U.S. team opener against China.

Men's soccer The second day of men's soccer competition found gold medal contender Spain defeating South Korea, 3-0. Japan, with a late goal, scored a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over South Africa. Brazil defeated Slovakia, 3-1; and Chile beat Morocco, 4-1.

Follow the torch On its last night at the Olympic Stadium, a retinue of

celebrity Aussies put their hands on the Olympic torch as the flame wended its way through Sydney. Australian sprinter Melinda Gainsford-Taylor brought the torch into the Sydney Opera House grounds; there, singer Olivia Newton-John took over, and finally, tennis star Patrick Rafter carried it on to Town Hall for an overnight stay. "It helps people to forget all the world's troubles," said Allan Carton, who stood with his wife, Claire, amid the fan-packed crowd greeting the torch. The opening ceremony was set for Friday at the Olympic Stadium.

Missing the bus Why did the U.S. volleyball players cross the road? Because an Olympic bus

dropped them off in the wrong place. A cross-section of U.S. athletes wound up stranded and spurned by the Olympic transportation system in the days before the start of the games, American officials confirmed. "Bus mix-ups left U.S. boxers woozy and water polo players high and dry; the fighters waited for a bus that never showed, while the polo players were brought to the wrong plot. The volleyball team was dropped off on the wrong side of a highway. Didn't this kind of thing happen in Atlanta?" "It would appear to me that what they are going through is very much the same," said U.S. Olympic Committee vice president Sandy Baldwin in one of the first public complaints about the transportation system.

American weightlifter gets an Olympic ring

BANKSTOWN, Australia (AP) - Suzanne Leathers won't get a gold medal at the Sydney Olympics, so she settled Thursday for an Olympic ring. A gold wedding ring. Leathers, an alternate on the first U.S. Olympic women's weightlifting team, married her coach, Don McCauley, in a suburban Sydney gambling casino - a straight-out-of-Vegas Olympic moment more the result of happenstance than strategic planning. "We wanted to get married and

we've spent a long time trying for the Olympics," said Leathers, one of the few people who can say she had a news conference after her wedding. "The people we are with all the time were all going to be here, so we said, 'Why not Sydney?'" As 50 photographers flashed away and curious Australians abandoned slot machines to see what was causing all the fuss, Leathers and McCauley traded vows in a ceremony held in a mock rainforest that, remarkably,

remained solemn despite the circus-like atmosphere. "The cameras didn't really bother me. ... It was fun," said Coral Kortjele, the Australian civil marriage celebrant who performed the wedding. "My attitude is this is something that is very important to the couple, so let's make it personal." Afterward, a couple that rarely broke eye contact during the 20-minute ceremony said they really didn't notice the crush of paparazzi that seemed more suited for

Hollywood than Homebush Bay, the site of the Olympic Village where the lifters are staying. No, the couple didn't honeymoon there; McCauley said only that the two would spend the night "somewhere in downtown Sydney." And what can the participants in this unique weightlifting wedding possibly do for an encore in Auburn? Beware their vows at the Parthenon? "We'll just go for a medal," McCauley said.

Sydney

Continued from D1 "The lighting of the cauldron is the most inspirational moment in sports," said Ebersole, who insists he does not know who will ignite it on Friday. "A couple of weeks ago, I thought I knew. But now I'm convinced I don't." There are plenty of candidates. Perhaps Betty Cuthbert, who won four gold medals, the most for any Australian track and field athlete, and now is battling multiple sclerosis. Or Herb Elliott, who won 44 consecutive races at a mile and 1,500 meters. Maybe Ron Clarke, who ignited the flame at the 1956 Melbourne Games, or John Lantry, the world record holder in

the mile from 1954-57 and captain of the 1956 Australian team, who read "The Olympic oath" to the athletes. And there is Murray Rose, with six swimming medals, four of them gold, the most successful male Australian Olympian in history. The selection is top secret, but plans not to be decided until hours before the opening ceremony begins. Ebersole, who committed \$3.5 billion to broadcast the next five Olympics with another \$500 million in advertising costs, will have a hands-on role in the TV production truck as executive producer, working alongside producer David

Neal and director John Gonzalez. NBC's show begins with a preview of the games followed by a feature on the first commercial flight by Qantas airlines from the United States to Australia in 1956. Qantas no longer flies from San Francisco, and the flight was recreated with a plane flying over the city for several hours in a flight that left some people wondering if the pilot had made a wrong turn and was lost. Katie Couric and Bob Costas will be hosts of the coverage as NBC uses all its social hours in Sydney throughout the evening. Al Trautwig will be at the Sydney Opera House and Ahmad Rashad will do a travel

ogue from Darling Harbor. Jim Gray will interview athletes as they leave the Olympic Village for the ceremony and Jimmy Roberts and Beth Ruyak will talk to them in the staging area as they prepare to march into the 110,000-seat stadium. All of this is a warm-up for the first flurry of competition on Saturday. NBC's coverage will include swimming finals featuring Australian sensation Ian Thorpe, bidding for his first gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle, and Jenny Thompson in the 400-meter freestyle relay, trying for a sixth career gold medal - the most for any American woman athlete in history.

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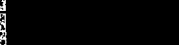
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## On TV

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 ■ Craftsman Truck, MBNA E-Commerce 200  
 10:30 a.m. • Sept. 22 • ESPN2  
 ■ Busch Grand National, MBNA Gold 200 11 a.m. • Sept. 23 • TNN

## Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Jeff Burton has finished 11th or better in nine straight races. Burton currently sits fourth in the point standings.  
 ■ **HOT:** Joe Nemechek has finished 23rd or worse in four straight races; Nemechek is all the way back in 20th in points.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

### Jimmy Spencer vs. Brett Bodine

These two have dashed on-track two weeks in a row, and neither is happy with the other. This was pretty obvious, because the two bumped-again-when Spencer found out that Bodine had relived Chad Little in another car. It was also pretty obvious when Bodine's wife, Diane, had an in-your-face shouting match with Spencer in the garage area after the race.

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:**  
 "Only time will heal this tiff. Spencer has been racing Bodine, not to mention Brett's brother Geoffrey, since the modified days. At some point, they'll probably put it behind them, but it's a pretty hot squabble right now."

# Powell's speed turns heads

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

**Thomas Powell**

Age: 32  
 Nickname: "A long time ago they used to call me 'The Toronado.'  
 Home: Coaling  
 Family: Wanda Michelle, and "one on the way, due Sept. 30."  
 Business: Mechanic at Steve's Quick Service in Gooding  
 Class: Grand National Sportsman  
 Car: No. 47, a 1972 Chevy Camaro. "It has been a race car for 16 years that I know of. It's pretty light."  
 Sponsor: Idaho House of Beans, Sutton and Sons Auto Center, Skuza Drywall, Step-Ken Auto and Truck Parts, Steve's Quick Service, Pro Flame Propane, the Modified driver, working for a touring team or remaining in the Grand National Sportsman class.

TWIN FALLS — The will to win was there for Thomas Powell, but the car popped out. Powell may have finished second to Jeffrey Meads in this year's Budweiser Grand National Sportsman class points championship at Magic Valley Speedway, but he had plenty of firsts to remember this season.

Not only did the Gooding mechanic take a class-leading six checkered flags, he also set a blistering track record in his 1972 Chevy Camaro with a torrid time of 16:59.9 seconds.

One other first Powell and wife/crew chief Michelle can look forward to is the arrival of the couple's first child, due Sept. 30.

And Powell would've had probably eight wins, which could've propelled him past Meads for the points lead, if only his car hadn't quit on him. He was leading two races this season, including Saturday's season finale, when the car stopped running, literally.

Saturday's problem was a bad pickup coil in the distributor. The other race, on Aug. 29, saw Powell lead for 29 of 35 laps before a broken rotor ended his night two laps from the finish.

"We settled for second but when it comes down to it, six wins is just absolutely great," Powell said. "I won more races this year than I have in three years' combined. The way the car came together, it was phenomenal."

Powell said to have a little

part such as the pickup coil ruin a night is disappointing, but also a lesson learned.

"When you have that much of a car, and to have that significant piece go out, you live and learn," he said. "You just go and change and fix everything at once."

Change is a big part of the dynamic world of auto racing. And Powell, 32, is at a turning point in his racing career.

He's undecided about what or where he'll be driving next season. He may even step out from behind the wheel and become a crew member for a touring team. His options seem unlimited, and Powell is weighing all of them.

"We haven't decided (about next year). We're exploring three or four different options right now," he said, adding he hopes to know by January.

Among his choices: moving to the up-and-coming Race Truck class, becoming a

Modified driver, working for a touring team or remaining in the Grand National Sportsman class.

"If it was my choice, I'd want to go to a tour car myself," he said. "What we really want to go to is the trucks, because they've got some really strong outside influences and the tracks around here are starting to support them and it should end up being a really good class."

Some race cars available for purchase include the Modifieds of local drivers Harold Warfield and Brett Thompson. Both men are moving up to the Late Model Super Stock category within the Interim/Class Super Stock Series—flat-class-conditions—this year, and the Magic Valley Speedway's seasons Saturday with the running of the Bud 100.

Thompson is also eyeing an eventual move to either the

## Magic Valley Speedway

## Final driver points standings

Modified	Pts.	LW
1. Bob Meads	1000	1000
2. Jeff Meads	900	900
3. Chris Bodine	800	800
4. Dale Bodine	700	700
5. Tom Powell	600	600

Sportsman	Pts.	LW
1. Jeff Meads	1000	1000
2. Tom Powell	900	900
3. Dale Bodine	800	800
4. Tom Powell	700	700
5. Chris Bodine	600	600

Pony Stocks	Pts.	LW
1. Alan Larson	800	800
2. Alan Larson	700	700
3. David Goodrich	600	600
4. David Goodrich	500	500
5. David Goodrich	400	400

Thunder Stocks	Pts.	LW
1. Alan Larson	800	800
2. Alan Larson	700	700
3. David Goodrich	600	600
4. David Goodrich	500	500
5. David Goodrich	400	400

## Fan Tips

■ Kyle Petty, who has long organized the Charity Ride Across America, has now come up with the Petty Touring Series, which will sponsor several regional motorcycle rides to raise money for worthy causes.

The series was launched recently after the Winston Cup race in Bristol, Tenn., and will hold three or four rides in different locations next year.

"The Touring Series is a number of shorter rides for those who may not be able to participate in the week-long Charity Ride due to their schedules or for those who would like the opportunity to ride for more than just that week," Petty said.

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## Trackside Trivia

1. Who had the most consecutive top-five finishes?
2. Who led the circuit in victories more times than anyone else?
3. Who led the circuit in victories the most times in a row?
4. Where is NASCAR's only egg-shaped track?

ANSWERS  
 1. David Pearson (18) 2. Richard Petty (seven) 3. Daytona International Speedway 4. Richmond Raceway

## TOP TEN

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

- |                             |                                |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. (1) Bobby Labonte        | It could have been worse       |
| 2. (2) Rusty Wallace        | Engine couldn't hold up        |
| 3. (5) Dale Earnhardt       | Up to second in points         |
| 4. (3) Dale Jarrett         | Costly tangle with the wall    |
| 5. (4) Jeff Burton          | Most consistent recently       |
| 6. (6) Tony Stewart         | And sixth is where he finished |
| 7. (8) Jeff Gordon          | Only Rusty has more wins       |
| 8. (7) Mark Martin          | Could use another victory      |
| 9. (9) Ward Burton          | Problems at Richmond           |
| 10. (10) Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Didn't have magic this time    |

## ON THE SCHEDULE

**WINSTON CUP**

■ What: New Hampshire 300  
 ■ When: 10:30 a.m., Sunday  
 ■ Where: New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058-mile track)  
 ■ Format: 300 laps/317.4 miles  
 ■ Defending champion: Joe Nemechek  
 ■ Qualifying record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 132.089 mph, July 7, 2000  
 ■ Race record: Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 112.078 mph, Aug.-28, 1998

■ Note: As a safety precaution, all cars will be required to run one-inch carburetor restrictor plates. ... Earlier this year, Kenny Irwin was killed in a practice crash before the Thattok, and Adam Petty was killed before a Busch Grand National race.

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL**

■ What: MBNA Gold 200  
 ■ When: 11 a.m., Sept. 22

■ Note: As a safety precaution, all cars will be required to run one-inch carburetor restrictor plates. ... Earlier this year, Kenny Irwin was killed in a practice crash before the Thattok, and Adam Petty was killed before a Busch Grand National race.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK**

■ What: MBNA E-Commerce 200  
 ■ When: 10:30 a.m., Sept. 22  
 ■ Where: Dover (Del.) Downs International Speedway (1-mile track)  
 ■ Format: 200 laps/miles  
 ■ Note: This will be the first Craftsman Truck Series race held at Dover Downs.

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SPORTS

# Leaf falls out of favor; Moreno gets the start

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ryan Leaf, ineffective in San Diego's first two regular-season games, after a strong preseason, will not start the Chargers' game Sunday in Kansas City.

Coach Mike Riley said Thursday that Moses Moreno will open at quarterback against the Chiefs.

"I think it's our best chance to win right now," Riley said. "This is obviously something that didn't happen in the last 24 hours. I've thought about it. It's a big move."

"One of our biggest goals was to be a productive team on offense. We haven't been. I think right now our team needs a spark."  
In an Aug. 14 game, Moreno's opening losses to Oakland and New Orleans. Leaf threw five interceptions and had a 33.4 quarterback rating. He did throw a touchdown pass Sunday against the Saints.

**NFL notes**

"It all depends on how it responds after this practice," running backs coach Kippy Brown said. "Does it swell? Does it feel fine? I've got my fingers crossed."

Levens was listed Wednesday on the injury reports as 50-50 to play.

**Williams may play in Seattle**

NEW ORLEANS — A broken bone in Ricky Williams' right foot may not keep the New Orleans Saints running back from playing Sunday against Seattle.

Williams was listed as probable on Wednesday's injury reports. The Saints classified the injury as minor and so did Williams, who said he initially thought the foot was bruised.



**Packers hope Levens can go**

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers are eager to see how running-back Dorsey Levens' surgically-repaired right knee holds up.

Levens practiced Wednesday for the first time since Aug. 13, when tendinitis in his left knee became so painful he underwent an arthroscopic operation two days later.

The Packers are hoping Levens can return to the lineup Sunday against Philadelphia and share snaps with Ahmad Green, who's also recovering from a knee injury.

**Dwight goes under the knife**

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Wide receiver Tim Dwight of the Atlanta Falcons had to undergo an emergency appendectomy Thursday.

Coach Dan Reeves said Dwight, also a kick return specialist, will be sidelined for 3-6 weeks.

Reeves said rookie Darrick Vaughn will replace Dwight on the kickoff return team. Winslow Oliver on the punt return team and Eugene Baker will be activated to replace Dwight at wide receiver.

# Who needs offense? Detroit is 2-0

By Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

Will the Detroit Lions' offense ever score?  
Does it matter?

The Lions are 2-0 but still haven't scored an offensive touchdown. The beat New Orleans with TDs on an interception and kickoff return and beat Washington on five field goals by Jason Hanson.

Now they play host to Tampa Bay, perhaps the NFL's best defense, meaning they might be without a TD after three games.

But who cares? The Bucs, who scored 41 points against the Bears last Sunday, are 3-point favorites, largely because of that offensive display. Still, they've lost three of their last four games with Detroit, including the last two in the Silverdome.

A couple of factors: Charlie Batch is back, but clearly under instructions to take as few hits as possible, something that's almost impossible to do against Tampa Bay. Still, he played extremely well against Washington, dumping the ball when he had to and throwing accurately.

Washington coach Norv Turner suggested Batch's performance was typical of a QB coming off a long layoff and noted that some times injured players regress the

second week. Not good against Tampa Bay.

Still, no offensive TDs. But no matter.  
LIONS, 12-10.

**Denver (plus 3) at Oakland**

Figure the Raiders. They win 9-6, then 38-31.  
BRONCOS, 21-20.

**Buffalo (plus 3) at New York Jets**

Vinny Testaverde was off for a game and three-quarters before finding his touch in the fourth quarter Monday night. First road game for the Bills, who have lost the last two at the Meadowlands.  
JETS, 17-13.

**Dallas (plus 10.5) at Washington (Monday night)**

The last time Dallas was this big an underdog against the Redskins was in 1989, when the Cowboys finished 1-15 in Jimmy Johnson's rookie year. But that one win was 13-3 at Washington.  
REDSKINS, 13-3.

**Baltimore (minus 2.5) at Miami**

How do the Ravens allow 36 points at home to Jacksonville? Jay Fiedler is no Mark Brunell (he backed him up last year) and

there's no Jimmy Smith in south Florida.  
RAVENS, 19-6.

**San Francisco (plus 16.5) at St. Louis**

This often has been the spread in this game — the way. The Rams average 39 points a game, their opponents 35.  
RAMS, 53-39.

**New York Giants (plus 2.5) at Chicago**

This opened at 1, then went up. Yes, it's the home opener for the Bears, but this New York team looks consistent.  
GIANTS, 27-17.

**Philadelphia (plus 4) at Green Bay**

Andy Reid's homecoming.  
PACKERS, 24-23.

**Minnesota (plus 1) at New England**

Daunte Culpepper on the road — against Bill Belichick's defense.  
PATRIOTS, 13-10.

**Atlanta (plus 6) at Carolina**

The one-year wonder, from 1999 at the one-year wonder from 1996. Is Carolina back?  
PANTHERS, 31-20.

**San Diego (plus 5.5) at Kansas City**

The Chiefs had two killer games to start and Ryan Leaf returns to the scene of his worst nightmare, 1-for-13 for 4 yards with five turnovers in 1998.  
CHIEFS, 24-10.

**Cincinnati (plus 13) at Jacksonville**

Help!  
JAGUARS, 34-3.

**Pittsburgh (plus 2.5) at Cleveland**

Some people don't believe the Steelers are as bad as they are. They are.  
BROWNS, 13-6.

**New Orleans (plus 6) at Seattle**

The Seattle offense seems to like Husky Stadium.  
SEAHAWKS, 20-10.

Last week: 4-10-1 (spread); 9-6 (straight up).  
Season: 12-17-1 (spread); 20-10 (straight up).

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# Unknowns have their day in the spotlight

PAOLI, Pa. (AP) — With most of the big names sitting this one out, a pair of relative unknowns topped the leaderboard in the first SHI Pennsylvania Classic.

Emlyn Aubrey and Danny Briggs shot 6-under-par 65s on Thursday.

**Golf**

to share the first-round lead in the first PGA Tour event in Pennsylvania in 20 years.

"I didn't have a lot of expectations as far as what I was going to shoot," said Briggs, who has never won a PGA Tour event. "I never look at the scorecard. I never even looked at the guy that was carrying in our group to see how many under I was."

Loren Roberts and Frank Lickliter opened with 67s on the Waynesborough Country Club course, and Mark Calavecchia topped a nine-player group at 68.

Briggs, who started on No. 10, birdied four of the last five holes. After he made a birdie on No. 8, a spectator shouted, "Tiger Who?"

Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els head the list of names that includes the tour's top seven money-winners. Aubrey is 194th and Briggs 196th on the list.

**Puga wins U.S. Mid-Amateur**

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Greg Puga became the youngest winner in the 20-year history of the U.S. Mid-Amateur when he beat South Africa's Wayne Rauth 3 and 1.

Puga, a caddy at Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles, will turn 30 on Oct. 13. The previous youngest champion was Bill Loeffler, who was 30 years old two months old when he won in 1986. The U.S. Mid-Amateur is for those 25 and older.

With his victory, Puga is exempt from next year's Mid-Am, the U.S.

**Tiger gets richer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh off his record-breaking summer of golf, Tiger Woods is on the verge of signing a \$100 million endorsement contract with Nike believed to be the richest in sports. The Associated Press has learned. Mark Steinberg, his agent at IMG, declined to discuss specifics of the deal on Thursday.



Tiger Woods

Nike, but what he has done for golf and sports."

Woods' previous contract with Nike was said to be \$40 million over five years. He was used heavily in their advertisements and established his own line of clothing and shoes.

A source close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, described it as the "largest contract in sports marketing history," worth about \$100 million over five years.

Amateur and the Masters.

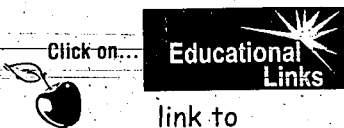
**South African takes lead**

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETCHE, France — South Africa's Roger Wessels shot an 8-under-par 63 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Lancome Trophy.

Spain's Miguel Martin and Australia's Nick O'Hern opened with 64s, and Spaniards Jose Maria Olazabal, the 1990 winner, and Santiago Luna were two strokes back at 65.

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# Rude greeting awaits Neuheisel at Boulder

**-BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -** Rick Neuheisel returns to Boulder on Saturday with his ninth-ranked Washington Huskies, hoping the locals will be on football and not his abrupt and bitter departure from Colorado 20 months ago at the height of recruiting season. While Colorado players say Neuheisel has been forgotten, fans may not be so forgiving. Neuheisel acknowledges he's likely to receive a lovefest or anything like that," he said. "If people are bitter that I left, then that's part of college football." Neuheisel watched with inter-

est the return of former Mississippi coach Tommy Tuberville - now at Auburn - to Oxford, Miss., last weekend. Some Rebel fans wore T-shirts featuring Tuberville's face and "Liar, Liar" printed under it. "There's a lot of passion associated with college football," Neuheisel said. "If the passion manifests itself in a distaste for me, I've got big enough shoulders to handle that. As long as they're passionate about the Colorado Buffaloes, that's OK by me." Neuheisel calls his four years in Boulder - when he led Colorado



Rick Neuheisel

to 10-2, 10-2, 5-6 and 8-4 records - "a great time in my life and my family's life. It will be neat to be back here." But Colorado is 0-2 this season, while the Huskies are 2-0. Will CU fans who felt jilted by Neuheisel have the same sentiment? When he walked away from Boulder to sign a \$1-million-a-

year contract with Washington, Neuheisel, once a darling of the Colorado media and of fans, was instantly vilified. Initially, he was applauded as a different kind of coach who wasn't afraid to be frank, to sing and play the guitar in public or to be close to his players. He became famous for taking his players on inner-tubing trips down Boulder Creek and instituting Popsicle breaks at practice. But he departed on a recruiting weekend when CU officials discovered him negotiating with Washington while at the same time entertaining CU prospects.

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SPORTS

# Italian upsets Kafelnikov

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) — Davide Sanguinetti of Italy, No. 101 on the men's tour, upset Yevgeny Kafelnikov 7-5, 6-3 in the second round of the President's Cup-ATP tournament on Thursday.

Kafelnikov, a former No. 1, is ninth in the rankings, and now heads to Sydney to compete for Russia in the Olympics.

Sanguinetti broke Kafelnikov's serve in the third game of the first set, but Kafelnikov fought back to 4-4, only to lose his serve in the 11th game — and the set. In the second set, Sanguinetti broke Kafelnikov twice, in the seventh and ninth games.

Second-seeded Marat Safin, who became the first Russian to

Tennis



Yevgeny Kafelnikov

win the U.S. Open, won his second-round match, beating Michel Kratochvil of Switzerland 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. American Justin Gimelstob advanced to the third round with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Harel Levy of Israel.

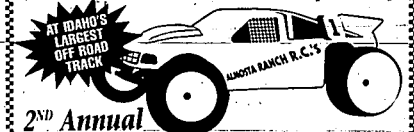
**Top seed exits in second round**

BUCHAREST, Romania — Unseeded Juan Barcell of Spain beat top seed Mariano Puerta of Argentina 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of the Gelsor Open ATP tournament Thursday.

Barcell, ranked 104th in the world, scored eight aces and 28 return winners, beating Puerta, who is 18th in the rankings. No. 6 seed Alberto Martin of Spain came back to beat Christophe Rochas of Belgium 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In other second-round matches, Albert Portas beat fellow Spaniard and former French Open champion Sergi Bruguera 6-4, 7-6(7-4) and Markus Hantschik of Germany ousted the only Romanian player left in the tournament, Dinu Pescariu 6-3, 6-2.

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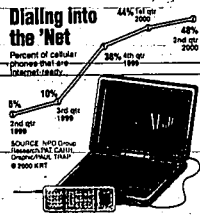
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For the Lifetime Achievement Award, include major contributions to the community during the past 10 years, brief biographical information and service in clubs, churches and other volunteer work.

Nomination forms are available at the chamber office, 838 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Honorees will be recognized at this year's Success Breakfast on Oct. 19.

**Penney's cuts quarterly dividend by more than half**

**PLANO, Texas** - J.C. Penney Co. cut its quarterly dividend by more than half this week, the second time in less than a year the company has reduced its dividend.

The board of directors of the retailer - which has Magic Valley operations - declared a quarterly dividend of 12.5 cents a share, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Oct. 10.

Penney's previous quarterly dividend was 28.75 cents per share, giving the retailer a relatively high annualized dividend yield - its payout divided by the company's stock price - of 7.9 percent.

The company said it will put the savings from the dividend cut toward revitalizing its department store and drugstore businesses. The company also said the revised dividend is more in line with those offered by other major retailers.

**McDonald's reaffirms earnings objective**

**OAK BROOK, Ill.** - McDonald's Corp., the global fast-food chain, Thursday reaffirmed its objective to achieve an annual 10 to 15 percent increase in earnings per share through 2002, excluding the effect of negative foreign currency.

The firm said it expects 2000 earnings-per-share growth to be at the mid-point or better on its long-term objective.

McDonald's had said late Wednesday the effect of negative foreign currency trends could trim profits in fiscal 2000 by as much as 7 cents per share.

**Barnesandnoble.com to acquire Fatbrain**

**NEW YORK** - Barnesandnoble.com Inc., the online books retailer, said late Wednesday it would acquire Fatbrain.com Inc., an online retailer in professional and technical books for about \$64 million in cash and stock.

Barnesandnoble.com said it would acquire all outstanding shares of Fatbrain for \$4.25 a share, 75 percent in stock and 25 percent in cash. The deal is expected to close within 90 days.

The deal will also give Barnesandnoble.com about 50 percent stake of MightyWords, a digital content provider and a former subsidiary of Barnesandnoble.com. In addition, Fatbrain's 23 percent stake, Barnesandnoble.com has a 30 percent stake in MightyWords from an earlier investment of about \$20 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Christian store to move

### Independent bookstores offer special services

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Chain bookstores have had a huge effect on book marketing during the past decade or two, but that doesn't mean the independent can't succeed.

Local retailers say they have found that refined niche marketing, specialized inventories in addition to books, and special services are what draw customers away from large sellers.

For example, Twin Falls native Scott Baumert has grown his

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business, The Christian Bookstore, by offering 50 different Bibles along with many other specialty Christian books. He also markets a large collection of framed Christian prints and gifts and provides two-day special orders for all kinds of books.

And now business is doing so well that in November he will move from his Blue Lakes Boulevard location to a larger space in the landmark Roper's building on Main Avenue in Historic Old Towne.

"We're feeling a need to expand to stay viable," he said. "That's part of the growing and changing we need to do."

Expansion - in Baumert's

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Scott Baumert is remodeling part of the landmark Roper's building in downtown Twin Falls to relocate and expand his business, The Christian Bookstore, currently in Centennial Square on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

## Going, going, gone

Historic wild West town to sell at auction

Knight Ridder News Service

**CANON CITY, Colo.** - John Wayne showed his true grit there - Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin stretched their campy comic skills there. Louis L'Amour's famous family found the big-screen gold in Sam Elliott and Tom Selleck. The West was won there.

Saturday, the gunbattles and saloon brawls at Buckskin Joe Frontier Town and Railway in Canon City will belong to the highest bidder.

The 43-year-old historic "town" - made up of two lots and 28 buildings gathered from old mining ghost towns across the state - will be offered in an auction.

"We're going to see what the market will bear," said 53-year-old Greg Tabureau, the popular tourist attraction's third owner, who has hosted the filming of dozens of westerns and seen millions of visitors in the past 15 years. "I've never been with a business that has come this far in a great ride, but it's time to move on and look for new ventures."

About 75,000 to 100,000 tourists stream through the Canon City landmark every year. Throughout the summer, the faux-Western town of real 100-year-old structures hosts mock gunfights, live bands, medicine and magic shows, and a full-service saloon. There's a 3-mile narrow-gauge railroad that brings tourists to the brink of the Royal Gorge.

The authenticity of the town has drawn the eye of dozens of Hollywood producers. "True Grit," "The Sacketts," "Cat Ballou," "Lightning Jack," "How the West Was Won" and "The Cowboys" are just a few of the westerns filmed at Buckskin Joe Frontier Town.

"Sam Elliott and his wife, Katharine Ross, came here," Tabureau said, remembering the midnight filming stints in 1978 that drew hundreds of tourists. "We had a steak and a beer. He's just like a regular guy - He was a big draw for tourists."

All 28 buildings in the town, from the phalanx of trading posts to the saloon, restaurant and stable, come with a few of the westerns across the state. Assembled in 1957, the town's century-old Talor Store came straight from Alma.

Horse-drawn carriage rides and horseback tours are offered at the town, which also serves as a conference center that can cater to 1,000 people for reunions or company gatherings.

For years, visitors have offered to buy Tabureau's 178 "decided acres" and 700-leased acres.

There also is room for expansion on the 11-acre town, he said, declining to reveal what offers he has received. Prospective buyers from across the country have been touring the property and asking for buyers, the town will hold a gunfighter competition with 200 contestants, an 1860s-era cavalry and an evening costume-ball on Saturday. A Denver orchestra will perform with century-old instruments.

Tabureau said he chose the auction and the J.P. King Auction Co., because of its worldwide marketing appeal and the fact that the sale ends Saturday.

"If I'd gone with a Realtor, this could have taken a year or more," he said. "This way it'll all be over on Saturday."

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Laura Garcia, 10, of Zaragoza, Spain, listens to an electronic voice of a 'Password Journal' electronically locked diary at the FAO Schwarz toy store in New York. Garcia is of the age group of 8-12-year-old girl 'tweens,' being targeted by toy manufacturers who are hoping to find a new market for electronic toys.

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Courtney Bast, a 9-year-old from Herndon, Va., considers herself just as technosavvy as her male peers. She chats with her friends on the Internet and plays on a Sony Play Station with her 14-year-old brother Joey. But Courtney is keenly aware that what's appealing to her will not necessarily be a hit with the boy next door.

"Boys like video games and Game Boy," said Courtney, who

### Toymakers pursue 'tweens' with high-tech gadgets

prefers games that are more social.

Courtney, along with other girls in the 8-to-12 age group, has become a target for toy manufacturers. Companies that had chased after boys, with talking action figures and camouflage walkie talkies, are realizing that

Mattel Inc., which last year launched a line of computers tied to popular brands including Barbie, has been one of the leaders in the trend. So has Girl Tech, a division of Radica, which two years ago came out with a collection of high-tech toys aimed squarely at preteen girls.

This fall and holiday, other toymakers are following suit, with products that range from electronic organizers to music players the size of a postage stamp

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## Retail sales rise slowly, wholesale prices drop

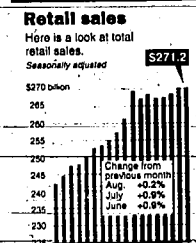
**WASHINGTON** - Wholesale prices fell for the first time in four months and Americans spent more cautiously in August, increasing the odds that the Federal Reserve won't raise interest rates for the rest of the year.

Taken together, Thursday's reports show that the Fed's 15-month string of interest-rate increases is working to ward-off inflation and keep the record-breaking economy on an even keel, economists said.

"The economy is putting in a truly Olympic-quality performance. The inflation report is worthy of a gold medal," said economist Ken Mayland of ClearView Economics.

Consumers - the engine driving the robust economy - spent more selectively in August. Retail sales rose by a modest 0.2 percent in August, following a 0.5 percent gain the month before, the Commerce Department said.

August's spending was tempered in part by a drop in sales at gasoline stations, reflecting lower prices at the pump. Americans also ate out less and bought fewer cars, but they snapped up



Source: Department of Commerce

home furnishings and clothes. Falling costs for gasoline helped drive down the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach consumers, by an unexpected 0.2 percent in August, the Commerce Department said.

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## With sales in a slump, Burger King seeks new ads

Knight Ridder News Service

**MIAMI** - Faced with declining sales, Burger King has put its U.S. advertising account out for review.

Love Lintas & Partners, formerly known as Ammirati & Paris, has handled the creative portion of Burger King's \$400 million advertising budget since 1994.

But Burger King's President of North America Mike Durham said this week recent ads haven't done anything to spark sales and create brand awareness among consumers. The Miami fast-food chain last week reported U.S. same-store restaurant sales were down in June, the trend continued in July and August, Durham added.

"We didn't feel like the advertising was moving the needle enough," said Durham, a former Guinness executive who has been on the job for a month. "We're not confident that we're driving sales and getting across the key brand message."

Burger King hasn't had a major hit with its advertising campaigns since the ad launched in 1996 featuring pictures of burgers and fries set to popular music and the slogan, "It Just Tastes Better." Those

ads drew rave reviews, but after running for more than three years, they lost their originality as other companies copied them.

Since then, Burger King has stumbled with campaigns like "Going the Distance," which was launched last summer and pulled after only a few months. The campaign featured comic vignettes about how far Burger King would go to satisfy its consumers.

Burger King this year launched, a "Got the Urge?" that featured food shots and Kathleen Turner's voice, but the campaign lost its edge when Turner's voice was pulled because of the strike by the Screen Actors Guild.

The rest-of-the-fast-food chain's commercials have focused on promotional items, like the advertising Backstreet Boys ad touting a CD give-away. Industry experts say Burger King and others in the fast-food industry need to realize that advertising isn't a cure-all, and instead focus on larger issues like new menu development.

"A good campaign can make a difference for a short period of time, but the competitive environment is very tight right now," said Ron Paul, president of Tech-nomic, a Chicago fast-food consulting firm.

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wholesale prices, which were flat in July.
But August's PPI report, based on information from earlier in the month, didn't show much change in gasoline and other energy prices late in the month, economists said. As a result, they expect September's report to show sharply higher energy costs.
"Don't rush out to the service station and expect to see lower prices," said First Union economist Mark Viner. "The recent spike in oil prices to \$35 in barrels is pushing gasoline prices higher."

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that play BrEggy Spear tunes.
Los Angeles toy manufacturer Manley Toy Quest, which used to play down its high-tech features for fear of alienating them.
Over the next six months, the company will be spending about \$7 million to advertise its licensed MTV line of hand-held computers and digital cameras aimed at the so-called "teen" market, or girls ages 12 to 17.
Toy Biz, a division of Marvel Enterprises, which had intended its V-Mail pens only for boys, decided to expand its offerings to girls, adding such colors as pink and bright blue, according to Kathryn Maciel, vice president of marketing. V-Mail pens allow kids to record messages and transmit them to up to 100 feet. The division plans to add more high-tech gadgets for girls for spring, Maciel said.
And this fall, electronic toy manufacturer V-Tech is promoting a girl-friendly computer called

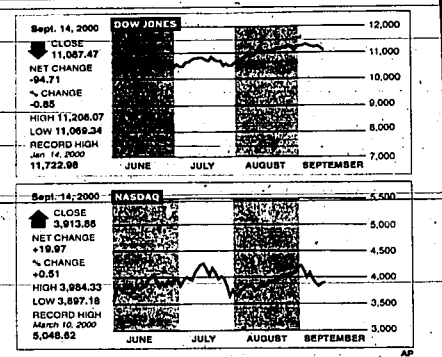
further evidence that inflation is under control, economists said.
On Wall Street, blue-chip stocks initially were lifted by the inflation news. But profit-taking and concerns about the drop in the euro currency caused the Dow Jones industrial average to fall by the day end 94.71 points, or 1.1874%.
In another sign of a moderating economy—a third report—said the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits rose by 10,000 to 324,000 last week, the highest level since January 1999.
The Fed has raised interest rates six times since June 1999 to slow economic growth and stave off inflation. "Add the relatively slow retail sales numbers to the non-inflationary PPI data and you have

Non-Stop Girl. It also promises more high-tech products for girls next spring.
"The conventional wisdom was that girls don't like high-tech toys," said Chris Byrne, a toy consultant. "But the truth is that they like high-tech, but they just want it to express who they are."
The prevalent belief is that women are uncomfortable with technology, and it starts with how they grow up," said Faith Popcorn, a trend consultant and author of "EVOolution," which argues companies should target women. "It's about time that toy manufacturers listen to female customers."
Economics is driving the trend toward girl-friendly, high-tech gadgets. The U.S. toy business, a \$25 billion market at retail, has seen flat sales over the past six months, and analysts believe that this new category could help ignite holiday toy stores such as FAO Schwarz and Zany Brains are

a prescription for the Fed to hold off for the rest of this year," said economist Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors.
For the first eight months of this year, wholesale prices have been rising at an annual rate of 3.2 percent compared with a 3 percent gain for all of 1999. The pickup has come from higher energy costs, a result of production limits by oil-producing nations.
Crude-oil prices have more than tripled since December 1998 and the international outcry over them prompted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to announce Monday that it would boost output.
In the PPI report, energy costs fell in August by 0.2 percent, led by a 2.8 percent drop in gasoline

seeing an uptick in sales in the preteen department.
"Four—months—ago... FAO Schwarz developed separate areas for teen boys and girls called FAO University and FAO Girl, respectively. Some of the best-selling gadgets for girls are V-Tech's Non-Stop Girl computer, GPT Tech's electronic password diary and Tiger Electronic's digital camera.
"This has been an area that has been long ignored," Bert Balliet, director of merchandising at Zany Brains, adding that he's seeing an increase in business from the 8-to-12 age group. "These electronic toys had always been so male oriented."
Developing these high-tech gadgets that also appeal to girls' play patterns isn't easy. "These games can't be patronizing," said David Miller, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group that has urged manufacturers on their terms."
When Mattel last year launched

its Barbie computer for girls and Hot Wheels for boys, it took some heat from parents who claimed Barbie software wasn't as sophisticated as the boy's version.
Referring to the controversy, Susan Salmine, a Mattel spokeswoman, retorted, "Barbie isn't sitting around painting her nails." She emphasized software for both computer models provided games that were equally challenging.
"Toy manufacturers have struggled with what girls want in high-tech toys," said Eric Johnson, professor of management at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business. "Girls typically want creative play in an interactive environment. It's a lot easier to have shock-up games."
"Girls are interested in technology as it relates to them socially," said Susan Mackey, a clinical psychologist at the Family Institute at Northwestern University. "Boys are interested in the technology itself, and how many things they can kill off."



Tech stocks move higher; blue chips fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chips fell sharply Thursday as profits and concerns about the drop in the euro currency, but technology stocks moved higher for a second straight session on upbeat speculation about corporate earnings.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 94.71 at 11,087.47.
Broader indexes were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index rose 1.07 to 3,115.85 but the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 4.04 to 14,807.7.
It was the second day of a small tech-stock rally, which began Wednesday with a 44-point gain in the Nasdaq. The index rose nearly 100 points during Thursday's trading, but couldn't hold the gains.
"We rallied in the morning, but the market just didn't have any

sustainability," said Bryan Pines, analyst at Prudential Securities. "The trend here in September is that there is no trend. September has historically been a very rough month, and it is this year, too."
Software maker Oracle traded up \$3.13 at \$84.94 on investor anticipation of its quarterly earnings report and an upgrade to "strong buy" from "outperform" by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter analyst. Oracle's earnings, released after the market closed, beat Wall Street expectations by 4 cents a share.
Technology stocks also got a boost from Comant Systems, which rose \$15.56 to \$52.63, a nearly 42 percent increase. The company announced late Wednesday it was spinning its Internet infrastructure business off into a separate company.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange... Oil prices rose on Sept. 15, 2000, as investors bet on a recovery in the oil market.

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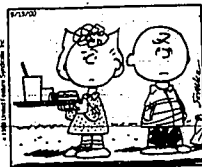
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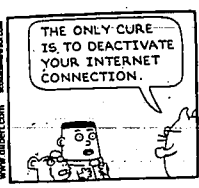
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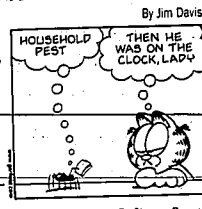
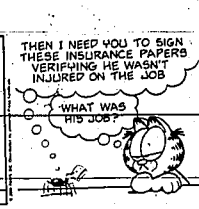
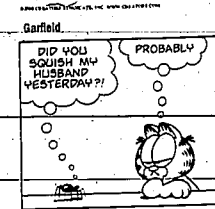
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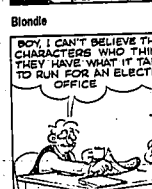


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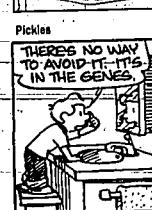
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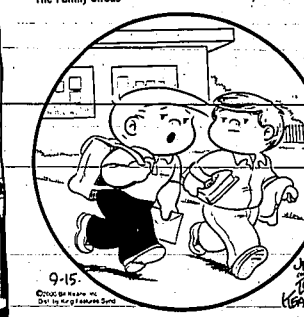
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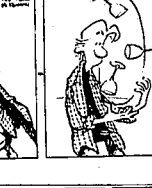
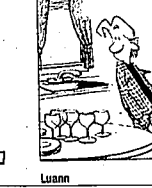
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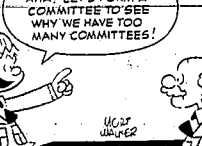
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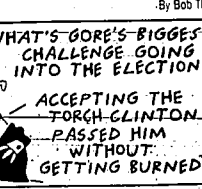
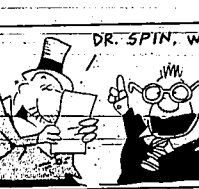
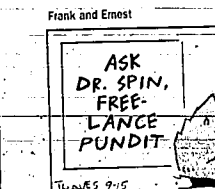
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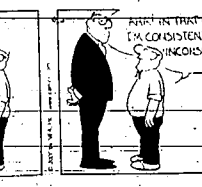
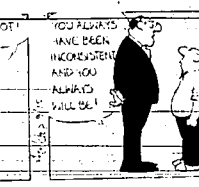
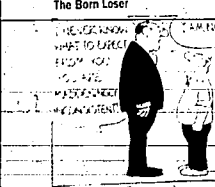
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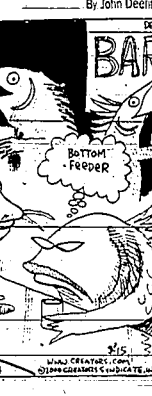


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# Programs help men behind bars striving to become better dads

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — At Missouri's toughest prison, inmates run a 4-H Club program for their children-imprisoned dads in Florida, some barely literate, send home recordings of themselves reading storybooks.

Though many wardens and legislators remain wary, fatherhood programs run by volunteers and nonprofit groups are teaching parenting skills and family values to more and more of the nearly 700,000 fathers held in state and federal prisons.

Some states avoid such programs; others have one or two modest pilot projects. But Pennsylvania has expanded a program called Long Distance Dads throughout its prison system, and several Southern states are preparing comparable initiatives.

The trend has contributed to an upbeat mood at one of the first major conferences on the topic, the North American Conference on Fathers Behind Bars and on the Streets, which ends Friday, has drawn researchers, social workers and corrections officials from across the country.

"Maybe we're coming to the point where the invisible families are starting to become visible to people in policy positions," said James Mustin, executive director of the Family and Corrections Network, a co-sponsor of the conference.

Nearly 1.5 million American children have a parent in prison, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Many states already have special programs for mothers behind bars. But 93 percent of the imprisoned parents are men, and their role as fathers has traditionally been neglected by corrections officials.

"Most wardens see their job as, 'Nobody gets out, nobody gets hurt,'" Mustin said. "If they can do that, they've had a good day."

Over the past four years, Pennsylvania has worked with fatherhood groups to develop Long Distance Dads and now offers the 12-week program to imprisoned fathers throughout the state. With a curriculum created in part by inmates, and using inmates as group leaders, the program encourages fathers to assume responsibility for their children while in prison and after they get out.

Penn State University is sched-

## Parents in prison

In 1999, an estimated 721,500 men and women in prison were parents to 1.5 million children under 18. Here is a look at prison parenthood, based on a 1997 survey.

Percent of prisoners who were parents

State	55.4
Federal	63

49.8 percent of male state prisoners lived with their children prior to prison, but now their children's caregivers include ...

Mother	69.6
Grandparent	13.3
Other relative	4.9
Foster home/agency	1.8
Friends/other	4.9

64.3 percent of female state prisoners lived with their children prior to prison, but now their children's caregivers include ...

Father	28
Grandparent	52.9
Other relative	25.7
Foster home/agency	9.8
Friends/other	10.4

62.4 percent of male state prisoners had contact with their children each month through ...

Phone	42
Mail	49.9
Visits	21

78.4 percent of female state prisoners had contact with their children each month through ...

Phone	53.6
Mail	65.8
Visits	23.8

\*Some prisoners had children in different homes.

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics AP

uled to complete an evaluation of the program next June, but the impact already has delighted prison staff. They report better behavior by participating inmates, and more father-child interaction in prison visiting rooms.

Among other programs highlighted at the conference: • The 4-H Club started at Missouri's maximum-security

Potosi Correctional Center. The inmates plan monthly meetings, organize family dinners and give. These children in community service activities.

Lynna Lawson, a 4-H Club specialist who assists the club, said the inmates show keen interest even though most are serving long sentences. "It's an attitude of, 'This is my life. I have to make the best of it,'" he said.

One pitfall: Lawson said inmates can be crushed if a child unexpectedly doesn't show up for a monthly meeting, which means the father can't participate.

"All the fathers in prison express frustration about having no control over their kids," she said.

• Florida's Reading Family Ties, which initially was offered to imprisoned mothers, and recently was extended to women's prisons. Participants attend an 80-hour parenting course and can insert personal greetings on the recordings they send home.

"Speaking into a tape recorder may make it possible for fathers, who often have difficulty expressing their feelings in person, to say, 'I love you to their children,'" said Anne Hlav Holt, a consultant to Florida's corrections department. "Ownership of the tape will enable the child to hear this caring over and over."

• In New York State, a program called Conscious Parenting, which was started in 1996 by suburbanite volunteers from neighboring Connecticut and has reached more than 250 inmates so far.

In addition to parenting classes, the program features a Children's Day held every few months, in which families are bused to a prison for daylong festivities, including games and a meal organized by the inmates.

Some of the children have never before met their fathers. Volunteer Lucia Scott described one teen-age girl who entered the room where several inmates were waiting and was unsure which one was her father.

"Extension of the program is limited in part by the reluctance of some people to do volunteer work in men's prisons. Scott said.

"A lot of people feel there's no hope for these guys," she said. "There's such a dismissal of their ability to care."

# Clinton disagrees with Reno, FBI's Freeh over Lee case

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare public disagreement, President Clinton said Thursday that Wen Ho Lee's long detention "just can't be justified," but Attorney General Janet Reno refused to apologize and said the confinement was the nuclear scientist's own fault.

The 60-year-old Lee, a former Los Alamos laboratory scientist, went free Wednesday after pleading guilty to one felony of mishandling weapons secrets.

Reno told her weekly news conference that Lee could have avoided nine months of detention by agreeing earlier to plead guilty and tell the government

what he did with the secrets. FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said "the safety of the nation demands that we take this important step" under which Lee was sentenced to the 278 days he had served.

The government dropped 58 other counts.

Hours after Reno spoke, Clinton expressed an opinion far closer to that of U.S. District Judge James Parker, who said Lee's detention "embarrassed our entire nation."

Clinton, who met with justice officials at the White House before Lee's indictment last Dec. 10, said he found it difficult in

retrospect to reconcile how the government could "keep someone in jail without bail, argue right up to the 11th hour that they're a terrible risk, and then turn around and make that sort of plea agreement."

"It just can't be justified. ... I too am quite troubled by it," Clinton said. Reno "did not respond."

Later, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told reporters Clinton's comments should not be read "as a blanket criticism of anyone," and added that Reno and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson retain Clinton's support.

# Scientist celebrates his freedom

## Feds dropped most of their case against Los Alamos worker

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Wen Ho Lee celebrated at home with family and friends after he was set free with an apology from a judge who said the former Los Alamos scientist had been "terribly wronged" by the government.

Lee's release under a plea deal Wednesday came nine months after he was put in solitary confinement and branded a threat to national security.

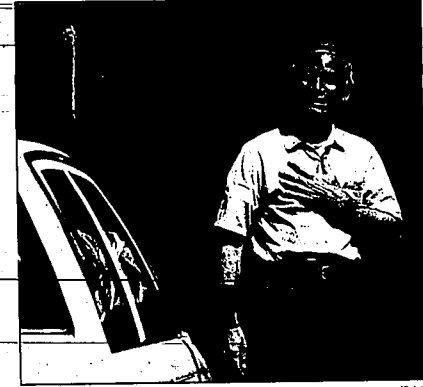
"The last nine months were pretty rough for me," Lee said, "but I survived."

In his tongue-lashing of government officials, U.S. District Judge James Parker said he was angered over having been misled into believing the 60-year-old nuclear scientist was a danger to national security if released on bail.

"I sincerely apologize to you, Dr. Lee, for the unfair manner in which you were held in custody by the executive branch," said Parker, who singled out the Energy and Justice departments.

"They have embarrassed our entire nation and each of us who is a citizen of it," he said.

Under terms of the plea bargain, the 58 other counts of breaching national security Lee faced were dropped and he was sentenced to 278 days — essential-



Wen Ho Lee spends a moment outside his Albuquerque, N.M., home Thursday.

ly the time he's served since his arrest last December.

In court Wednesday, Lee, a Taiwanese-born naturalized U.S. citizen, read a statement in which he admitted using an unsecured computer to download a national-defense document onto a tape.

He said he knew his possession of the tape outside of the top-secret area where he worked was unauthorized.

Lee agreed to cooperate with

the government and tell them everything he knows about several missing tapes, a move federal officials say was the turning point in 2-month-old plea discussions.

The investigation began as an offshoot of a Chinese espionage case, with government attorneys making dire accusations that Lee had stolen three "jewels" of U.S. nuclear weaponry science with the intent of handing them over to a foreign power.

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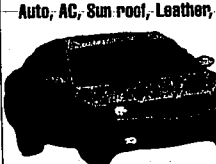
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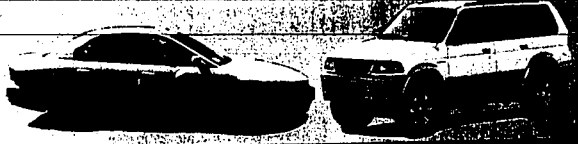


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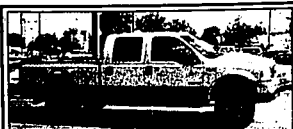
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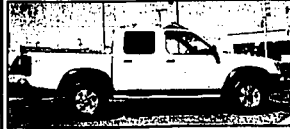
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