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Children testify against mother

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

Murder trial begins nearly five years after death

TWIN FALLS — After watching her 12-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter testify against her, Alisha Ann Murphy ended the opening day of her first-degree murder trial by bursting into tears.

According to the case her

defense lawyers are trying to present, it was the genuine weeping of a mother who has had her children torn from her, and continues to suffer five years after her husband's suicide.

But prosecutors Thursday told the jury they have enough physi-

cal evidence and testimony to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Murphy, 31, is a stone-cold manipulator and calculating killer.

Testimony continues today.

Both sides agree Buhl resident James L. Murphy died late Dec.

18, 1995 of a single 22-caliber gunshot wound to the head.

Defense attorneys John J. Hansen and Casey Robinson say they can prove James Murphy, deep in a drunken depression, pulled the trigger himself after Alisha Murphy fled the home

with their children. Prosecutors Grant Loeb and Jonathan Brody are out to prove that Alisha Murphy first knocked her husband unconscious with a frying pan, shot him as he lay helpless on his kitchen floor and then made the children step over his body as she left the house with them.

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GIVING SHOTS A BOOST



Tara Backlund, office specialist at the South Central District Health Department, helps 5-year-old Faro Dick put her handprint on the wall to symbolize 'Hands Across Idaho,' a statewide theme on the importance of child immunizations.

Governor advocates county aid

By Michael Jounee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Thursday plans for dealing with Idaho's unprecedented budget surplus should include some relief for rural counties that have missed out on the state's technology-based economic growth.

"Rural Idaho needs some help with incentives they may be able to offer to businesses," Kempthorne said while visiting the South Central District Health Department, to unveil an immunization tracking network among the health districts.

Kempthorne's proposal for county aid would be coupled with some type of tax relief, incentives, to sustain the state's economic growth, and a proposal to deal with several one-time expenditures the state has on its to-do list.

"I think we've got the opportunity to deal with some of these things and I think we should do it," he said.

Kempthorne also spoke earlier in the day about his plans to help counties, at a meeting of state county government leaders in Boise.

Neither Kempthorne nor the county commissioner who pressed him on the issue offered any specific options for helping rural counties, where operating costs continue to rise even when populations and development remain stagnant — or decline.

It was yet another reflection of how Idaho's vibrant economic activity has been concentrated in the urban areas, leaving many rural communities struggling for business and jobs. Nineteen of the state's 44 counties had unemployment rates of 6 percent or

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Kempthorne promotes immunizations

By Michael Jounee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and first lady Patricia Kempthorne came to Twin Falls Thursday to give a shot in the arm to child immunizations in the Magic Valley.

It was a visit to the region with the lowest immunization rates in

Idaho — the state, in turn, with the lowest child immunization rates in the nation.

The medicine, so to speak, could be IRIS — Idaho's new and voluntary Immunization Reminder/Information System. It allows health care professionals the state's seven health districts to access immunization records statewide, and sends parents a

reminder when it's time for shots.

"We believe this is a wonderful tool available to moms and dads and health care professionals," Gov. Kempthorne said at a gathering to introduce IRIS, at South Central District Health Department offices. "And it's not just for children — it's for all of us."

In addition to helping parents keep up with their children's

immunizations, IRIS can tell senior citizens when it's time for annual flu shots or other immunizations.

But the project is really aimed at improving the state's record of immunization among young children.

The low immunization rate is mainly due to the fourth shot in

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Candidates tangle over oil

Gore wants to tap emergency reserves; Bush warns against it

The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Md. — Democrat Al Gore proposed tapping the nation's emergency oil reserve to force down gasoline and heating oil prices, pushing fuel costs to the front in the presidential campaign Thursday as both cold weather and the election draw closer.

Republican rival George W. Bush accused him of risking national security for "short-term political gain."

With half-full heating oil tanks in the background at a Maryland

oil distributorship, Gore said he had urged President Clinton to approve "several" releases of 5 million barrels of oil from the government's stockpile to ease tight supplies.

"We need aggressive action right now," Gore declared, saying forecasts of sharply higher heating oil costs are causing families to wonder "how they're going to heat their homes this winter."

Several key swing states that could decide the election are in cold-weather areas — Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, for

example — so the energy prices that surged during the summer are becoming a bigger political issue.

Addressing supporters at the Burch Oil Co., Gore characterized himself as someone "who is willing to stand up to the big oil companies" that he said are "profiteering" at the expense of consumers.

In a sharp response, Bush said the government reserve, created in 1973, "should not be used in an attempt to drive down oil prices before an election ... for short-term political gain."



George Benedict discusses oil prices and the presidential election Thursday at a gas station in Parma, Ohio. He said he doesn't trust politicians to fix the problem of high gasoline prices.

Time runs out for landmark conservation, spending bill

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With less than three weeks before Congress is set to adjourn, time is running out for a landmark conservation bill that would more than triple federal spending to expand America's national parks, restore wildlife, build inner-city basketball courts and preserve historic sites and battlefields.

Scrambling supporters released a letter Tuesday signed by 63 senators backing the bill. But a filibuster threat by a handful of western Republican senators could keep the measure from reaching the floor for a vote this year.

"This bill is a massive land grab."

— Chuck Cushman, American Lands Rights Assn.

"This is as middle-of-the-road ... as you can get."

— Jane Danowitz, Americans for Our Heritage and Recreation

President Clinton turned up the heat Thursday, urging approval.

Flanked by environmental leaders from groups including Defenders of Wildlife and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Clinton said the country could no

longer take its open spaces and wildlife for granted. "We have a unique and profoundly important effort to give people at the grassroots level in America a permanent source of funding to protect our natural resources," Clinton said.

The bill, known as the Conservation and Reinvestment Act or CARA, picked up momentum this year following polls showing that suburban voters from Silicon Valley to Atlanta are increasingly concerned about traffic, sprawl and other "quality of life" issues.

Unprecedented in breadth, the bill would create a huge new piggy bank for America's parks, shifting \$3 billion a year in off-consumption and recreation over the next 15 years. Currently most offshore royalties go to the U.S. Treasury.

The bill is causing an awkward rift between eastern and western

Republicans. The GOP senators leading opposition to the bill are all from the west: Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Larry Craig of Idaho, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Slade Gorton of Washington, Craig Tamm of Wyoming, Dan Rostenbly of Colorado and Conrad Burns of Montana.

"They are threatening a filibuster and hanging tough," he called them, the Magazine Seven," Cushman said.

In addition to the land ownership issue, some GOP opponents such as Domenici, are pushing committee chairman Cushman's bill as limiting the

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 49 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy today, and tonight, chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 58.

Treasure Valley

High: 58 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy today, partly cloudy tonight, breezy. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 64.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 51 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy today, partly cloudy tonight, chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 49.

Eastern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 48.

Northern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 24
Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 54.

Northern Utah

High: 66 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, showers likely tonight. Same Saturday, high 60.

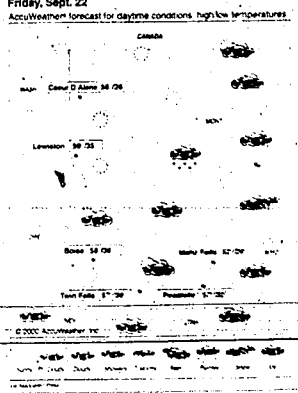
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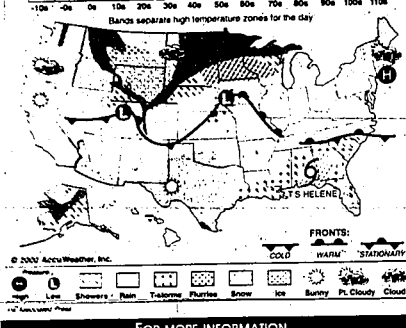
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 57 - Low: 39 Mostly cloudy, breezy, partly cloudy tonight.	High: 62 - Low: 41 Partly cloudy and a bit warmer.	High: 60s - Low: 40s Dry and a little warmer.	High: 70s - Low: 40s Dry and a little warmer.	High: 70s - Low: 40s Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 66 - 49	Yesterday in Twin Falls: ...
Last year: 86 - 54	Month to date: ...
Normal: 77 - 41	Normal mtd. to date: .54
	Water year to date: 6.13
	Normal year to date: 10.28

Idaho - High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	70	47	...	degrees at Parma and	degrees at Parma and
Burley	66	46	...	degrees at Parma and	degrees at Parma and
Coeur d'Alene	46	39	...	Nation: High, 111 at	Death Valley, Calif.
Grangeville	68	41	...	Low: 43 at Big Piney,	Wyo.
Hagerman	68	41	...		
Idaho Falls	68	38	...		
LeWiston	60	50	...		
Malad	60	37	...		
Malta	67	44	...		
Pocatello	64	48	...		
Salmon	52	46	...		
Stanley	59	33	...		
Sun Valley	59	33	...		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	81	61	...
Anchorage	61	44	...
Allanta	77	72	...
Boston	78	63	...
Chicago	63	45	...
Dallas	91	68	...
Denver	77	41	...
Des Moines	67	40	...
Detroit	61	51	...
Indianapolis	68	72	...
Houston	89	74	...
Indianapolis	69	45	...
Kansas City	62	43	...
Las Vegas	97	85	...
Los Angeles	72	65	...
Memphis	63	43	...
Miami Beach	89	80	...
Milwaukee	61	45	...
Minneapolis	68	42	...
New Orleans	84	77	...
New York	77	73	...
Oakland	77	53	...
Omaha	69	40	...
Phoenix	100	82	...
Pittsburgh	63	41	...
Portland, Me.	76	61	...
Portland, Ore.	71	58	...
Reno	85	58	...
St. Louis	68	46	...
San Jose	71	59	...
San Francisco	63	49	...
Seattle	67	55	...
Spokane	78	71	...
Washington	78	71	...
Yuma	100	82	...

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	80	27
Edmonton	82	44
Toronto	82	44
Vancouver	66	52

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ACROSS THE NATION

Rain speckled parts of New England, the mid-Atlantic and the Southeast on Thursday, while skies were fair to partly cloudy from the western Great Lakes southward into central Texas.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms fell in Maine as well as coastal North Carolina, and parts of Georgia and Alabama.

Temperatures were mild in the East, with readings in the 60s and 70s in New England, to 70s and 80s in the Southeast.

Temperatures were in the low and mid-50s in Wisconsin, while in the South they were mainly in the 70s and 80s.

Clouds moved into the western Great Plains Thursday afternoon ahead of a storm system pushing into the region, and showers developed in the Dakotas with temperatures only in the upper 40s and low 50s.

In the West, showers and thunderstorms moved through the central Rockies, with snow in the northern Rockies.

Winter storm warnings went in effect for much of Montana and Wyoming, as up to 5 inches of snow and a fast in the higher elevations and gusty winds over 40 mph were expected to make traveling difficult.

- The Associated Press

Immunize

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the DTPa (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) series, said Holly Mercer, immunization director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The state ranks well for first three shots, but drops off when it comes to the fourth. The state average for the fourth DTPa shot was only 73.4 percent in 1999, compared with 91.3 percent for the first three shots, Mercer said.

The Magic Valley had the state's lowest fourth DTPa rate with 56 percent, said Linda Chapman-Frazier, immunization coordinator for the South Central District Health Department. The fourth shot is often missed because parents forget to take their child in for a wellness check between 15 to 18 months of age, when the shot is due.

Besides the DTPa, the state's other vaccination rates compared well nationally. In 1999, nearly 90 percent

of Idaho children got a Polio shot and 80 percent got the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella), Mercer said.

To increase awareness of immunization and the new IRIS database, connected to each of Idaho's seven health districts by computer, the Kemphornes and state and regional health officials visited six of the health districts Wednesday and Thursday and will make a trip to the seventh district today, in Boise.

Kemphorne said the trade missions he's participated in since becoming governor have increased his awareness of immunizations, often required to travel abroad. It's often hard to remember what shots are needed.

"Now I'll have that record that's accessible to my health care providers," the governor told a roomful of state and regional health care officials and local legislators.

The system, approved grudgingly by the 1999 Legislature, was funded

by \$17 million in public and private donations, said Jim Hawkins, who has been working on the project with the Kemphornes.

During the conference, former Twin Falls legislator Mark Stubbs, acting on behalf of the Southern Idaho Medical Information Network, presented the IRIS with a check for just over \$1,100.

One local mother, Tracey Henry, signed her two young children up for the program during the gathering. When she was a child, she said, her shot records were written on the back of a plastic card. The dates were eventually rubbed off the card, and she had to endure another round of immunizations when she went to college.

"Hopefully this will keep them from having to get their shots again," she said.

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said they think some of the surplus should be funneled their way to help alleviate tight budgets.

Pressing the pursesstrings of some counties, including Twin Falls, are juvenile programs, mental health services and public health district operations.

State support for juvenile programs and the seven health districts has been declining in recent years, leaving counties to cover the difference, while staying within a 3 percent restriction on annual overall spending increases.

County officials unanimously endorsed resolutions urging the state to continue diverting to indigent health care part of the earnings of the trust fund financed by its

Trial

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The children, Jimmy and Olive, both testified on the witness stand Thursday that they recall stepping over their father on their way out the door.

Jimmy testified that, while peering from behind a refrigerator earlier that night, he saw his mother placing a pistol in his father's hand and pointing the weapon towards his father's face as his father lay still on the floor.

Olive said that shortly after leaving the house, she looked through a screen door and saw her mother putting a pistol in her father's hand.

The children were calm while on the stand, and quick with nearly all their responses to attorneys' questions.

During one court recess, Olive priced playfully among relatives near the front doors of the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls.

Both children testified the trouble started when Alisha Murphy came into their bedroom and started to strangle Jimmy with a belt. When James Murphy came into the room and saw what was happening, the couple began a fight, which quickly moved out into the hall and then to other parts of the house, Jimmy and Olive said.

Olive said she recalled seeing and hearing her parents "slapping and hitting" each other.

When asked if they heard any loud noises during the fight, both children said no. But they

recalled hearing a gunshot.

When Hansen queried Olive about that apparent contradiction, her response was curt.

"You didn't say 'a gunshot,' you said 'a loud noise,'" Olive said.

Olive and Jimmy said they heard nothing from their father after the fight apparently ended, and the house again got quiet. They said they remember only that their mother ordered them to get out of bed and follow her out of the house.

Jimmy testified that he kept quiet for a long time about his father's death because his mother threatened to kill him if he told anybody what he heard and saw that night.

But in his opening arguments, Robinson said records show that on the night of James Murphy's death, the children both told police and others that as their mother drove away from the house, they saw their father standing outside and screaming for them to come back.

What the children said Thursday has been coaxed out of them in the years since their father's death, Hansen said.

It is apparent that after decorating a Christmas tree and putting the children to bed, James and Alisha Murphy began drinking heavily, and got into a fight that soon turned violent, Hansen said. Alisha Murphy at one point struck her husband with a frying pan, but suffered a beating herself during the brawl, he said.

Police detained Alisha Murphy after she and the children were found in the family's stalled Mercury Cougar not far from their home.

Police found James Murphy's body on the kitchen floor the next day.

Olive and Jimmy said they recall their mother loading them into the family's pickup, but then shuffling them into the Cougar after getting the pickup stuck in a ditch near the driveway.

Spending

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"This plan puts these programs on automatic pilot and gives these spending priorities special status at the expense of other important priorities," Dorniehl said in July after the bill cleared the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee by a vote of 13-7.

Similarly, Craig is looking for ways to scuttle the bill.

"Idaho is 63 percent federally owned. This is a big deal in the west," said Craig spokesman Will Hart. "He'd like to not see this bill get passed. He's going to take a look at all the tools, and will take his case to the floor."

Supporters and opponents agree that the bill would rank as the most significant piece of environmental legislation to clear Congress since the 1990 Clean Air Act, and arguably the most far-reaching land and wildlife law since the Endangered Species Act in 1973.

"This is as middle-of-the-road, mom and pop and apple pie as you can get," said Jane Danowitz, executive director of Americans for Our Heritage and Recreation, a Washington D.C. group.

"It provides money for clean air, clean water, and public lands. It is a comprehensive effort to protect America's natural heritage for years to come."

But private property rights groups and many Western lawmakers are bitterly fighting to kill it, calling the measure a huge serving of election-year pork that will increase federal ownership of land, particularly in the West.

"This bill is a massive land grab," said Chuck Cushman, executive director of the American Land Rights Association, based in Bethesda, Md. "Anybody who owns land inside or near federal areas are going to be threatened."

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Dems offer land conservation proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans signaled interest Thursday in a Democratic proposal for a new multibillion-dollar land conservation program in a sign of movement on a crucial issue at budget talks.

Even so, President Clinton warned anew that he might veto spending bills because of other environmental provisions. At the same time, GOP lawmakers added a new controversy over dam removal in the Northwest.

"I've vetoed bills because they contained anti-environmental provisions," Clinton said at the White House. "And if I have to, I'll do it again."

As House-Senate bargainers tried crafting a compromise measure financing the Interior Department, Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., proposed setting aside up to \$1.4 billion annually for six years to buy and maintain land for federal and local parks, beginning next year. Nothing would be spent without the approval of Congress.

The plan is smaller than a measure the House has overwhelmingly approved with Clinton's support, requiring the expenditure of \$3 billion annually for 15 years. But it is far larger than anything GOP budget bargainers had previously signaled they would accept.

"There are a lot of positive things about it," said Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, an author of the measure.

Senate Minority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said only two of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 2001, which starts Oct. 1, have been enacted.

Clinton — along with many lawmakers of both parties — is demanding billions in extra spending for schools, housing and other programs.

With a virtual certainty that the bills will not be finished in time — and no taste for a federal shut-down — lawmakers planned to approve a measure keeping federal agencies open through Oct. 6 while negotiations continue, said GOP aides speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mission to Eros

The NEAR spacecraft is scheduled to launch on Feb. 17, 1999, and will orbit Eros for 11 months. The mission is to study the asteroid's composition, structure, and history.



- Gravity** NEAR's acceleration as it orbits Eros determines the gravity field and weight of about seven million tons.
- Pictures** NEAR measures reflected sunlight to form images of physical structures and to detect any minerals.
- Elements** X-rays emitted from Eros detect chemical elements such as iron and detects any layers or evidence of global melting.
- Maps** NEAR sends laser pulses every second and the time it takes for their return is measured, creating a map of Eros's surface.

Source: Science. Emly Holmes/AP

Researchers: Asteroid found to be solid rock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eros, a telephone-shaped asteroid that has been studied close-up for months by a satellite, is a solid, primitive chunk of rock scarred by craters and not a "pile of rubble" like some other asteroids, researchers say.

A spacecraft called Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous, or NEAR, became the first to orbit an asteroid last February and instruments on the craft have probed the chemistry, density and surface features of the 21-mile-long rock. The results show that Eros is very old, perhaps as old as the Earth itself.

"We know now that the asteroid is a primitive body," Andrew Cheng, the NEAR project scientist at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. "It has never been melted, never separated into core, crust and mantle the way the Earth and the other inner planets have."

Papers summarizing the results of NEAR appear today in the journal Science. Eros is a near-Earth asteroid, an orbiting space rock that passes close, but never crosses, the Earth's orbital path. Eros' orbit dips to within 105 million miles of the sun and then loops out to some 165 million miles from the sun. The Earth is about 93 million miles from the sun.

lion miles from the sun.

The NEAR was launched in 1996 and settled into an orbit of Eros, an asteroid named for the Roman God of love, on Feb. 14, 1999, St. Valentine's Day. The \$224 million mission is scheduled to end next February when the NEAR will be deliberately flown into Eros. Mission scientists hope for a soft landing.

Instruments on NEAR show that Eros is solid, and not a collection of small rocks held together by gravity.

Some asteroids are like a pile of gravel floating in space, not really tightly stuck together, but not Eros," said Cheng. "Eros is a consolidated body, not a rubble pile."

That was one of the fundamental questions that NEAR was to answer about Eros. Cheng said the solid character of Eros suggests it may have broken off as one chunk from a much larger body, perhaps another asteroid. But that scenario is still being debated. The origin of the asteroid is unknown.

Eros' density, determined by measuring its effect on the orbit of NEAR, is about like that of a similar-sized chunk of the Earth's crust. Based on this, researchers estimate that its gravity is 1,000 to 2,000 times less than that of Earth.

Official supports credit disclosure to consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers should get access to the scores used to determine whether they receive credit cards, car loans or home mortgages, and what interest rate they pay, an official of the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday.

"Consumers want to obtain their credit scores and understand the process by which their scores were generated," Peggy Twobig, assistant director for financial practices in the agency's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told a House Banking subcommittee.

She said the consumer agency supports giving consumers their credit scores and information about them. Legislation is being proposed that would require credit bureaus to disclose to consumers all the information in their files, including their credit scores. In California, the first-ever state bill to do so has cleared the Legislature and is awaiting Gov. Gray Davis's signature.

The somewhat mysterious credit scores, generated by computer programs, are calculated by the major credit bureaus — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion — and provided to banks and other lenders as a snapshot of a consumer's credit risk at a given point in time.

In recent years, they have mostly replaced narrative credit reports for making lending decisions. The credit reports themselves are provided to consumers on request.

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Senate loads anti-poverty bill with pet projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deal between President Clinton and the Republican House speaker to use tax breaks and federal seed money for reviving inner-city slums and pockets of rural poverty swelled by \$9 billion in only two days as senators from both parties sought to tack on dozens of election-year pet projects.

From molasses tariffs to protecting Louisiana sugar growers to tax credits, East Coast senators want for Amtrak, lawmakers are clamoring this week to attach at least 73 amendments to a "community renewal" bill put together by Clinton and Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

"It has become a vehicle everyone knows is going to get signed into law," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "It's going to have a deluge of amendments in the Senate."

The estimated 10-year cost of the bill had swelled from \$17 billion when it passed the House this summer to \$28.7 billion by Tuesday, when Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., released a version with new tax credits for Amtrak and companies providing high-speed Internet access in rural areas.

By Thursday, Roth was ready to propose a measure costing about

\$37 billion with others sought by individual senators. But a Finance Committee session Thursday to vote on it was canceled because of fights over how the pie is to be divided, leaving the entire effort in limbo.

"We want to finalize it before the end of the year," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "But we all have to give and take to reach this goal."

The House-passed bill includes a package of provisions to spur capital investment in low-income areas. Clinton's "New Markets" initiative creating 10 venture capital firms to invest in small businesses in poor neighborhoods.

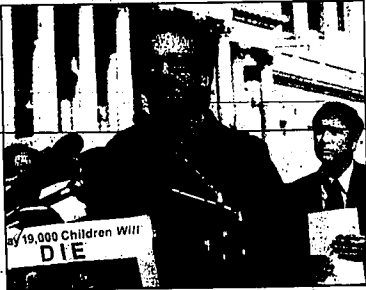
An expansion of "empowerment zones" where tax breaks and regulatory relief apply.

An increase in the low-income housing credit.

An expansion of tax breaks for reclamation of "brownfield" industrial sites.

Tax credits for renovating historic buildings.

One reason for the logjam, senators and their aides say, is frustration from both Democrats and Republicans who face a dwindling number of legislative days in this Congress and few ways of getting their priority projects through the process.



House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, meets with reporters in the Capitol Hill Thursday.

Treasury secretary, rock star team to push for debt relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man whose name is on a lot of dollars and a lot of records outside the Capitol on Thursday in support of debt relief for the world's 40 poorest countries.

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Pentagon agrees to identify servicemen involved in chemical warfare exercises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has agreed to search its records for the names of ships and crew members who participated in a series of 1960s exercises designed to test ships' ability to withstand attack from chemical and biological weapons.

The Pentagon notified Rep. Mike Thompson, D-Calif., of the decision last week, following a

request by the Department of Veterans Affairs in August to provide information that could help the department process claims filed by veterans who believe they suffered health damage from their participation in the tests.

In the decision to provide the names and other information was first reported Wednesday by CBS News.

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NASA stops work on Pluto mission

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — NASA has stopped working on its planned mission to Pluto, indefinitely delaying a trip to the solar system's only unexplored planet while engineers try to design a less expensive spacecraft.

The delay of the Pluto-Kuiper Express resulted from spiraling costs in the Outer Planets Program, said Ed Weiler, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for space science.

When it was approved in 1996, "there was a lot of engineering optimism and a lot of technologies that were assumed to be simple to evolve," he said Thursday.

But things didn't work out the way they were supposed to, he added.

The agency still is focusing on launching an orbiter to Europa, Jupiter's fourth-largest moon, in January 2006. Scientists believe the moon might contain a subsurface ocean, a key ingredient to life.

"The Europa Orbiter is a high-priority mission because one of the themes of NASA space science is the search for life," Weiler said at a conference of the American Institute of

Aeronautics and Astronautics. The Pluto and Europa missions were supposed to cost about \$600 million combined. Largely because of the rising cost of launch vehicles and radioactive power supplies, the cost has risen to \$1.3 billion.

"Since I can't deficit-spend like other forms of government and have to balance my budget, I have only one choice: I have decided to delay Pluto indefinitely and move forward with ... the Europa Orbiter," Weiler said.

Last week, Weiler sent an order to stop work on the Pluto-Kuiper Express; which was being developed along with other Outer Planets probes at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Work continues on the other spacecraft, including the Europa Orbiter and a solar probe, which is to be launched in 2007 or 2008, said Doug Stetson, the lab's manager of solar system exploration.

The Pluto probe was scheduled to explore the planet by 2012. Besides Pluto and its moon Charon, the probe would have studied the Edgeworth-Kuiper Disk of asteroid-size rocks outside Pluto's orbit.

Report sees red ink in Amtrak's future

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Unless it takes "major corrective action," Amtrak will not meet its congressional mandate to break even financially by fiscal year 2003, the Transportation Department's Office of Inspector General said in a report released Thursday.

Amtrak's ridership and revenues are at all-time highs and growing, but costs are also rising rapidly and the passenger train corporation's cash losses are growing, according to the report.

Overall, the inspector general's third annual review of Amtrak's financial needs was discouraging about almost every facet of Amtrak's finances except for higher revenue. Not only are operational and cash losses a concern, but the outlook for capital improvement funds is "grave," the report said.

Amtrak has been in a struggle for survival almost from the day

it was formed on May 1, 1971, to absorb passenger trains that were threatening to bankrupt freight railroads. It has succeeded in buying new equipment and is now expanding service somewhat. For years, it has survived on a subsistence diet of passenger revenues, congressional funds, state funds and borrowing.

But it now has become clear that its shoestring operations have not allowed the kind of capital spending necessary to cut losses and expand into high-speed rail. Now the capital spending problem is becoming critical. In fact, recent reports indicate the need for capital improvements between Washington and New York alone may be \$12 billion or more.

"In both our prior assessments, we projected that Amtrak would face serious capital shortfalls beginning in 2001," the report said.

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A look at the voting rights of felons

Most convicted felons cannot vote in the presidential election. This election, an estimated 2 percent of all Americans will be barred from voting and black men are "disenfranchised" at nearly seven times the national average. Here is the percent of the adult population and black men who are barred from voting and the categories of restrictions for voting.

State	Percent of all adults	Percent of black men	Restrictions
Ala.	7.5%	31.5	Ex-elon
Fla.	5.9	21.6	Ex-elon
Miss.	7.4	38.2	Ex-elon
Wyo.	4.0	27.7	Ex-elon
Iowa	2.1	26.5	Ex-elon
Va.	5.3	25.0	Ex-elon
N.M.	4.0	24.1	Ex-elon
Wash.	3.7	24.0	Ex-elon
Texas	4.5	20.8	Ex-elon
Del.	3.7	20.6	Ex-elon
R.I.	1.8	18.3	Ex-elon
Wis.	1.3	18.2	Ex-elon
Minn.	1.6	17.7	Ex-elon
N.J.	2.3	17.8	Ex-elon
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Tenn.	2.4	14.5	Ex-elon
Okla.	1.5	12.3	Ex-elon
Ariz.	2.3	11.7	Ex-elon
Mo.	1.5	11.3	Ex-elon
Ca.	2.5	10.5	Ex-elon
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N.C.	1.8	9.2	Ex-elon
Calif.	1.0	8.7	Ex-elon
Ky.	10.8	7.7	Ex-elon
S.C.	11.7	7.6	Ex-elon
D.C.	2.0	7.2	Ex-elon
Alaska	1.2	6.3	Ex-elon
N.Y.	0.9	6.2	Ex-elon
Ohio	0.6	6.2	Ex-elon
Colo.	0.6	6.1	Ex-elon
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Mich.	0.6	5.4	Ex-elon
Pa.	0.4	5.2	Ex-elon
La.	0.9	4.8	Ex-elon
Ind.	0.4	4.6	Ex-elon
Ill.	0.4	4.5	Ex-elon
Or.	0.3	4.5	Ex-elon
N.H.	0.5	4.4	Ex-elon
W.Va.	0.2	3.8	Ex-elon
S.D.	0.4	3.5	Ex-elon
Mont.	0.3	2.9	Ex-elon
Idaho	0.5	1.7	Ex-elon
N.D.	0.1	1.1	Ex-elon
Hawaii	0.3	0.0	Ex-elon

*Washington shows ex-felons to vote. They were convicted after 1984 and Tennessee shows them to vote after 1997. Delaware and Pennsylvania shows ex-felons to vote after five years. Arizona and Maryland and Arkansas bar ex-felons from voting after the second felony offense.

Source: The Sentencing Project

Crime means one in eight black men won't vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Election Day, nearly 1.4 million young-age black men — more than one in eight — will be ineligible to cast ballots because of state laws that strip felons of the right to vote.

"Here we are, 50 years after the beginning of the civil rights movement, and we actually have an increasing number of African-Americans who are disenfranchised each year," said Marc Maurer of the Sentencing Project, which analyzed 1996 Justice Department statistics along with Human Rights Watch.

Disenfranchised black males account for 35 percent of all Americans now barred from voting because of felony convictions. Two percent of all Americans or 3.9 million, have lost the right to vote, compared with 13 percent of adult black men.

State laws governing voter eligibility vary. Nine states impose a lifetime voting ban on convicted felons. In 32 states, felons can vote after serving their sentence and completing parole. Three states — Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont — have no prohibition and allow prisoners to vote, although Massachusetts voters will not after serving their sentence and completing parole. Three states — Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont — have no prohibition and allow prisoners to vote, although Massachusetts voters will not after serving their sentence and completing parole. Three states — Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont — have no prohibition and allow prisoners to vote, although Massachusetts voters will not after serving their sentence and completing parole.

Six other states impose restrictions based on a felon's prior record or parole status.

Allen Beck of the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics declined to assess the accuracy of the 13 percent estimate, but Curtis Gans, director of the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said he believes the figure is accurate.

Beck said that, based on current rates of incarceration, 28.5 percent of black males will likely serve time in a state or federal prison for a felony conviction, a rate seven times that for white males.

A state-by-state breakdown of data from The Sentencing Project, a private group that favors sentencing reform, shows that in 17 states the estimated percentage of disenfranchised black men is even higher than 13 percent.

In Florida and Alabama, for instance, the figure is 31 percent, while in Mississippi it is 29 percent. In Virginia, 25 percent of otherwise eligible black men cannot vote.

Those four states impose a lifetime ban on voting by felons. The other five states with lifetime bans are Iowa, Kentucky, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming.

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Celebrities join Nader during tour

ANN ARBOR, Wis. (AP) — Ralph Nader rallied the crowds with his usual anti-corporate, pro-labor stump speech, but the Green Party presidential nominee could have left the talking to the celebrity friends who joined him on the road in the industrial Midwest.

Nader stuck to the issues Thursday in an address to University of Michigan students. He focused on what he called a "sliding backwards in environmental achievement," referring to further depletion of the ozone layer, the increase of global warming and soil erosion. He also cited the large number of workplace deaths due to trauma and industrial toxins.

Nader also criticized his exclusion from the upcoming presidential debates, saying the two mainstream candidates won't address the issues important to most Americans, including the increase in a living wage, a more balanced transit system, free trade and laws making it easier for workers to unionize.

"We're not going to hear much about these issues in the upcoming presidential debates between the drab and the dreary," he said.

Nader was introduced by filmmaker Michigan native Michael Moore and talk show host Phil Donahue, who have been traveling with the candidate and revving up the crowds with rousing introductions.

Moore, in his trademark baseball cap, said the campaign's next stop would be in Flint, where President Clinton is also scheduled to appear. He dismissed worries that a vote for Nader would give George W. Bush an edge — and a victory — over vice president Al Gore.

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EDITORIAL

Downtown tree should have been spared, not destroyed

When a tree falls in downtown Twin Falls, does anyone make a noise?

City residents are finally starting to make noise about a majestic pine tree that was cut down at the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. It's too late to save the tree, but it's not too late to reign in a public art project that is beginning to rub people the wrong way.

Next time you're there, take a look at the elevated concrete bandstand in front of Wells Fargo Bank. Do you think it has room for one tree, a shoulder-high chunk of stone and a bronze casting of a horse collar? We certainly do, and we're not alone. Plenty of others have told us the tree should have been spared.

There are few enough trees in downtown Twin Falls. We shouldn't be cutting mature ones down, especially in key locations.

But the Magic Valley Arts Council was adamant the tree had to go. That's because the council had claimed the site for a sculpture by Massachusetts artist Ted Clausen. And the arts council was taking "no" for an answer.

The Twin Falls Tree Commission argued to save the tree, but it grew up. All the tree commission could do was suggest an agreement whereby one new tree would be planted near the sculpture and two others would be planted a block away.

In the end, no one was left to defend the plaza's 30-year-old pine tree. Lots of people knew the old tree was endangered, including us, but no one spoke up to challenge the arts council's plan.

The final act was played out last week, when the City Council heard a presentation from the arts council. City leaders listened, but took no action.

The arts council interpreted that as tacit approval, because the tree was gone the next morning.

The irony is that the arts council is seeking contributions to finance Clausen's sculpture. The goal is to raise \$50,000 in the next three months, but would-be donors would be wise to question what their money is buying.

The basic concept of Clausen's sculpture is sound. The bronze horse collar and basalt block at Shoshone and Main would be complemented by five other stone blocks and a bronze plow in City Park. Some of the stones would be bathed in flowing water. Engraved plaques would recount the words of early-pioneers and later-day residents.

All together, Clausen's sculpture would capture the ethos of hard work in a hardscrabble place. That's as it should be.

But some of the phrases Clausen has suggested delve into contemporary social issues: relations between Mormons and non-Mormons, the area's growing Hispanic population, a controversial hotel project on the Snake River Canyon rim.

Whna-thar, pardner. Airing the community's dirty laundry on a public art project is a bad idea. Cutting down a magnificent old tree is another bad idea. If this pattern persists, one could reasonably conclude the Magic Valley Arts Council is trying to impose its, er, "vision" on an acquiescent community. It's a community which council seems to think needs "educating" when it comes to "art."

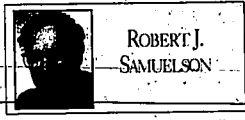
Instead of dictating to others, the arts council should do more listening. That goal can't be attained by engraving inappropriate comments on a sculpture, or cutting down a beautiful tree.

It appears the Magic Valley Arts Council is trying to impose its, er, "vision" on an acquiescent community.



Retiring boomers will gobble up surplus

The best argument for a Medicare prescription-drug benefit is disarmingly simple: no one designing Medicare today would exclude drug coverage for drugs as it does for doctors and hospitals.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The fact that Medicare doesn't is a historical accident. In 1965, when Congress created Medicare, few private insurance policies provided drug coverage, because drugs were less numerous and less important. Medicare has moved on, and Medicare should catch up.

It is virtually the only "wrecker" that could be added to a broader reform package (higher eligibility ages, reduced benefits for the affluent) that would make the entire proposal politically palatable. But to enact a drug benefit without insisting on other changes would do more harm than good.

The flaw in this impeccable logic is that a Medicare drug benefit isn't only about drugs - it's about much more. It raises the broader issue of how much the federal government should support retirees and, especially, the future wave of retiring baby boomers. In 2000, federal spending on people over 65 (mainly Social Security and Medicare) already amounts to 35 percent of the budget.

Almost certainly, the long-term costs will be much higher than most people recognize. The CBO estimates Gore's plan (identical to Clinton's) at \$336 billion between 2001 and 2010. George W. Bush puts his plan at \$158 billion over the same period. These are huge sums, but they don't seem large when the CBO is projecting federal surpluses of almost \$4.6 trillion over the decade. Everlasting seems affordable.

Not so. For starters, the huge surpluses might not occur. The projections are highly sensitive to seemingly small shifts in economic growth and tax collection. But even if massive surpluses materialize, they disguise the true cost of a drug benefit because the estimates stop (in 2010) just before the oldest baby boomers qualify for Medicare.

Economists at the CBO have done some rough estimates beyond that. Under present law, Medicare's costs are projected to rise from 2.3 percent of national income (gross domestic product) now to 4.4 percent in 2030. A drug benefit (along the lines of the Clinton-Gore proposal) could increase Medicare's costs to 6.5 percent of GDP by 2030. That's almost a tripling of the program's present costs.

No one knows what future drugs will do or cost. But the basic point is clear: a drug benefit is potentially very expensive. Now add in other retirement and disability programs: mainly Social Security and nursing-home care under Medicaid (federal-state health insurance for the poor). In 2000 these programs cost about 4.5 percent of GDP; by 2030 they could easily reach 7.5 percent of GDP.

What all this drab arithmetic indicates is that the cost of retirement programs will roughly double by 2030. They'll go from about 7 percent to 13 or 14 percent of GDP. That's almost a seventh of our national income. This isn't surprising, given that the number of people over 65 is also expected to double (from 35 million to 70 million). Unless other government programs - from Head Start to defense - are reduced, retirement spending would erase budget surpluses and cause new deficits or tax increases.

Everyone agrees that needy retirees deserve support. But everyone over 65 isn't needy. What we should be doing - and should have been doing for years - is slowly adjusting Social Security and Medicare so that the wealthiest among the elderly pay more of their own retirement. The absence of drug coverage under Medicare indirectly forces retirees to pay more, but in an arbitrary way: those with high drug bills (whether rich or poor) get hit the hardest.

Including drug coverage under Medicare would prevent that. This makes sense - if combined with changes that re-apportion retirement burdens among the young and old. The chances of that seem slight. In the present carefree climate, everyone is gleefully spending future paper surpluses, and hardly anyone is preparing for the future.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Library trustee deserves kudos

This letter is to publicly acknowledge and credit Mrs. Jean King for her service to the Burley Public Library. Mrs. King was on the library board of trustees the year the library was constructed in 1959. It was through her efforts that an architect was selected and a building was constructed that we still use today. The board of trustees in 1959 had the foresight to select a building that could be expanded and two additions were made in subsequent years. Mrs. King was an avid library supporter and continued to work with other community members for the betterment of our library following her board terms. On behalf of the present and future library patrons, I would like to honor Mrs. King for her dedication and commitment to our community. Her endeavors and foresight, along with that of our other fine library board members, continue to benefit us all.

JULIE WOODFORD
Director, Burley Public Library
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Gradual change might be better

From what we see and hear from the tube, publications and mostly the Internet, we wonder if present-day society has adopted a lifestyle that it seems unable to manage without difficulty, perhaps will never be able to. Of course, this letter is just one man's opinion, certainly not seeking approval or denial - I merely see a gradual shifting from the values we have always held dear.

Is music the same music, has it become a conglomerate exhibition in which each performer seeks to drown out the other? Has our entertainment become overly concerned with graphically portrayed sexual encounters steeped in drugged atmosphere?

Is our economy becoming geared to the creation and sponsoring of more and more millionaires without regard to the average citizen?

Has the education of our youth completely forgotten the pleasure that comes from vocal and written communication without use of computers?

Maybe if the change we are experiencing is not quite so drastic, there would be less violence and the world we live in would be much happier.

JAMES L. SIMPSON
Shoshone.

Article tells truth about ranchers

The article about the Owyhee County sheriff and public land ranchers proves that the ranchers do not want anyone to see how bad the public land is being abused (The Times-News, Sept. 11).

The article not only proves that the public land ranchers are not proud of the way they use our public lands but they are also telling everyone that if the state had control of the public land there would be "no trespassing" signs everywhere. Access to public lands should be a condition of the grazing permit. The public should have as much of a right to access public lands as the rancher they are supporting with their tax dollars.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Governor overlooks backyard

Why has Gov. Kempthorne hired Washington state biologist John McKern to be his salmon scientist when there are better qualified people in Idaho?

His first assignment is to review the upcoming Biological Opinion guiding recovery of Idaho's endangered salmon.

Hold on here. He is not the guy for the job. His opinion is biased. He recently retired from the Army Corps of Engineers. For the past 25 years, he was in charge of overseeing the barging of young fish around the dams, an operation that has seen the salmon decline more than 90 percent. He also played a major role in developing the bi-op, which includes a "killing permit" allowing the Corps to kill 88 percent of the migrating salmon as they pass through the dams.

The document McKern wrote was paid for by taxpayers. Now the governor is

paying him \$10,000 of public money to critique his own work. John McKern's work is done. He was recently quoted in The Times-News: "The best way to save the salmon is to have a free-flowing river." Any Corps opinions are suspect. They're notorious for "cooking the facts."

The Washington Post's Mirnael Grunwald reported on Sept. 12 that Corps economists on the values of recreation from a free-flowing river instead of dams are "drenched in politics." Grunwald writes about Phil Bengte, 20 years with the Corps, and economist John Loomis, Corps contractor who recently completed a Corps-sponsored report on the value of recreation if the dams are removed. The Corps generally ignored their findings and instead developed their own set of figures. The two biased the Corps officials for bowing to pressures from Sen. Slade Gorton, then

manipulated and misrepresented their team's results. The team found the annual benefit from recreation to be as high as \$416 million with 4.8 million visitors. The generals chose to use reduced figures of \$82 million with only 1.68 million visitors.

The governor should hire an Idahoan, not someone from Washington state, certainly not an Army Corps of Engineers employee, the agency that has botched salmon recovery for 30 years.

Boisean Edouard Craeteau, retired biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, would be an excellent choice. His salmon expertise goes beyond barging, and he was coordinator of the Lower Snake River (salmon) Conservation plan.

Better yet, how about the Fish and Game biologists? They're already on the state payroll.

DICK DAHLGREN
Ketchum

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Don't create more public land in Idaho

Earlier this month, the Conservation and Reinvestment Act of 2000 was passed out of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and is currently pending in the full Senate. Thankfully, Idaho's congressional delegation recognizes that sound policy is more important than pork barrel politics; they have opposed the bill since its introduction into the House of Representatives. The position they have taken reflects the needs of the people of Idaho.



SCOTT BEDKE

What it already manages without worrying about private property that is currently owned and well-managed by farmers and ranchers. Until the supporters of the bill recognize this, CARA will continue to be one of the most ominous threats to private property rights in America. Before CARA is even considered as a somewhat viable option, it must contain a strict "no net loss of private land" provision. When private land is taken from the private sector and placed in the hands of the federal government, not only do individual families suffer, but local economies are left stagnant and depressed.

CARA needs to focus on allocating funds and other resources to help the federal government better manage the federal land. Currently, the federal land management agencies face a \$15 billion backlog of maintenance pro-

jects. They estimate we are losing almost 5,000 acres a day to noxious weeds, and yet these issues receive little priority in the current federal land management budgets. It makes no sense to buy land from private owners, who have a strong personal and financial incentive to maintain it well and transfer it to the federal government. Ranchers are the original environmentalists—they are the best, most experienced land stewards available. Why should they sell their land that they take such pride in nurturing and turn it over to government's growing list of mismanaged, neglected land?

CARA represents bad fiscal policy, and it is only right to oppose this automatic annual appropriation. It doesn't make sense to take federal funds and place them outside of congressional oversight and away from the normal congressional budget process. We don't do that for education, we don't do that for Medicare or for any other critical national program—so why do it for federal land acquisition, conservation and recreation? Acquiring more federal lands is wrong. Our congressional delega-

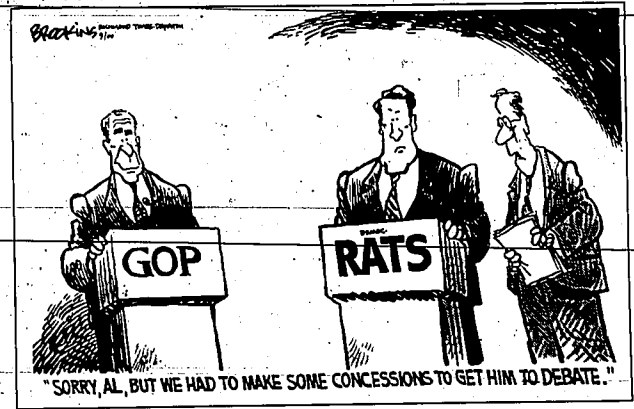
tion is correct in opposing CARA, and I encourage other Idahoans to support their position. Hopefully, the Senate will stay focused on tax relief and other important business this fall and leave CARA on the shelf where it belongs.

Scott Bedke is a rancher from Oakley, currently serving as president-elect of the Idaho Cattle Association.

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The remains of a 56-year-old woman were found in this New Jersey home.

Woman's corpse found year after death

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Janice Petrowsky just wanted to be left alone. In death, she got what she wanted. A year after she died at her woodland home, the skeletal remains of the 56-year-old recluse known as "The Witch" were found on her kitchen floor, propped up with a pillow and surrounded by her pets' rotting bodies. Neighbors said Petrowsky's only contact with them had been her angry demands to stay away. Occasional messes were laid with profanity, were left on answering machines. And sometimes, they said, she fired a BB gun at children who came too close. When they began to notice Petrowsky's

absence, they kept it to themselves. Officials said that while the woman's remains were too badly decomposed to determine the cause of her death, it did not appear suspicious. Capt. Christopher Linne said Petrowsky appeared to have made an effort to make her last days on earth comfortable. "Her body was propped up by one of those pillows with a back and arms on either side," he said. "She had her things around her ... her inhaler and some personal items. She apparently died in that spot. The pets died where they dropped." Linne said documents found inside the house showed Petrowsky, who had lived

alone since her mother's death in 1997, had been dead for at least a year. Officials said Petrowsky had brushed off every attempt to help her. "She basically threw us off the property," said Washington Township Detective Sgt. Michael Bailey. "Didn't want any help from anybody." Bailey said social workers who tried to visit Petrowsky had their tires slashed and that she had been arrested in 1990 for slashing a neighbor's car tires. As bills went unpaid, officials said, Petrowsky's utilities were turned off. In April, gas company workers tacked a notice on her front door warning that service would be shut off.

Dog owner acquitted in mauling trial

CHESTER, S.C. (AP) — A pit-bull owner whose dogs allegedly attacked and killed a man was cleared of involuntary manslaughter Thursday. Lawyers for Frank Paul Speagle successfully argued no evidence directly linked his dogs to the December attack on John Mickle.

Jurors deliberated less than two hours before finding Speagle innocent. He did not testify but was supported by testimony of experts and friends who said the dogs were docile and had not been known to attack before.

Prosecutors charged Speagle should have known his dogs were dangerous, calling witnesses who said the dogs bit them or attacked their car tires. The dogs, 14-months and 8-months old, were put to death after Mickle's death.

"My dogs were never guilty of anything. They were never vicious. Small children played with my dogs. I think now justice has prevailed," Speagle said. "I just want my reputation built up again. I was wrongly accused and I was guilty before I ever came in any courtroom in the state of South Carolina."

As the verdict was announced, Speagle grabbed his fiancée's hand. His family cried and cheered. Mickle's family was silent and would not comment on the verdict.

Mickle's body was found stripped of clothes, with many dog bites not far from Speagle's house. He had been walking at about 2 a.m. on Dec. 4 when he was attacked, police said. No one saw the attack, though the state's witnesses said the bite marks were consistent with the teeth of Speagle's dogs and blood on their fur matched Mickle's.

CDC: Gonorrhea resists treatment

ATLANTA (AP) — Gonorrhea is growing more difficult to treat, building up resistance to two antibiotics, government researchers reported Thursday. In Hawaii, strains of the sexually transmitted disease that resist fluoroquinolone antibiotics, a common treatment, jumped from 1.4 percent in 1997 to 9.5 percent last year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. In Kansas City, Mo., gonorrhea resisted a newer antibiotic, azithromycin, in 12 patients last year.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Course on child abuse scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A one-credit course on child abuse and neglect will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning next month.

The eight-week class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning Oct. 2 at CSI.

The course was developed for teachers, caseworkers, human services employees and anyone else who would like to learn more about how to deal with abuse and neglect. Mark Annas, a coordinator and children's mental health clinician with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will be the instructor. The class will include discussions on how to recognize various types of abuse, reporting of abuse cases, case management, treatment and family types.

For more information or to register, call Alice Anderson at CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2170.

Long-standing hospital employee retires

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting a retirement party for longtime employee Arline Egbert from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital cafeteria.

Egbert served for 35 years as senior executive assistant to the hospital's CEOs and Board of Directors.

The public is welcome to attend.

Parenting classes offered in Twin Falls, Jerome

TWIN FALLS - Free Active Parenting classes for parents in Twin Falls and Jerome counties will be offered by the Twin Falls School District and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks. Three, six-week sessions will be offered.

The classes will cover a number of issues including parenting styles, parenting methods that have shown to be successful, discipline using non-violent methods, building courage and self-esteem in children, mutual respect, effective communication skills, why children misbehave and how to redirect that behavior, resolving conflicts peacefully and handling anger.

The sessions will run from Oct. 11 to Nov. 15, Jan. 3 to Feb. 7, and Feb. 21 to March 28.

The classes will be held at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in the Little House Family Center on the southeast corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

No registration is required. Interested parents or soon-to-be parents can show up for the first class. Call Margy Wray at 736-7649 to arrange free child care or call Marcia Lanting at 733-6900 for more information.

Jerome planning office finds new home

JEROME - Jerome County's planning and zoning office has moved.

The new address is 121 Third Ave. E. in Jerome. The phone number is 324-9116, and the fax number is 324-9263.

Rupert sets citywide cleanup, burn dates

RUPERT - The citywide cleanup and burn period in Rupert has been set for Oct. 7 through Nov. 12.

The city will pick up tree and shrub trimmings in bundles that are less than five feet long and weigh less than 30 pounds. Bundles should be left by trash cans so city workers can pick them up.

People wishing to burn during this time may do so but must adhere to the following rules:

- An adult must be in attendance at all times.
- Burn areas can not be within 50 feet of any building.
- A garden hose with water must be available at all times.
- A shovel must be on hand.
- All city fire codes must be obeyed.
- Burns can only be done during daylight hours.
- All leaves, grass, etc. must be dry to prevent excessive smoke.

Compiled from staff reports

Big Sky application complete

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The application for a swine-feeding operation in eastern Cassia County is complete and is now being considered by the state Department of Environmental Quality.

If the DEQ approves the application it will then go to the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. County planners will either approve or deny the swine-

feeding operation.

The DEQ sent a letter Thursday to Big Sky Farms, LLC, notifying the Sun Valley corporation that its application for a swine-feeding operation is complete, said Doug Howard with the Twin Falls DEQ office.

The operation, to be located on 4,700 acres and expected to produce more than 1 million piglets a year, has been the center of controversy since it first went to public hearing in Burley 10

months ago.

Big Sky's application had been sent back in June after the DEQ determined it was incomplete. DEQ officials said they weren't alarmed because it was the first application to go through a new state permitting process.

Big Sky Farms, headed up by Ketchum businessman Ron Achs, did not have a deadline by which to submit a completed application.

According to the new regulations, the director of the DEQ has 30 days to determine whether the facility is environmentally suitable for the location. The DEQ will look at the location relative to such features as flood zones, dwellings, wells, surface and ground water.

Notice of the application's completion will also go to a public notice in local newspapers.

Achs' attorney, Donald

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Hospitals prepare proposals

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By next week, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center could have its proposal in writing to buy or lease the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Magic Valley Regional and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise are working on proposals to buy or lease the clinic.

Magic Valley Regional administrator Jerry Hart said he expects to submit the hospital's proposal Wednesday. The hospital board will look at the proposal Tuesday in a closed executive session, he said.

Both proposals are expected by the end of October, and will be approved by the clinic's board of directors in expected several weeks later, said clinic attorney Randy Stampler of Spokane, Wash.

"We haven't restricted them in what they propose, we're asking them for what they think is best," Stampler said. "It may be a joint venture, a takeover or a lease."

Saint Alphonsus spokesman Dave Ennsusa declined comment.

A sale or lease agreement could eliminate duplicated services, increase cooperation and make the clinic's care more economically, Stampler said. Clinic staffing shouldn't change much.

"I don't anticipate any change in personnel for the foreseeable future," he said.

Stampler said he couldn't comment on clinic finances, but said the clinic has enough money to remain independent.

"There's nothing financially or otherwise to prevent the clinic from remaining independent," he said. "One reason we're seeking proposals is to see what value there is at the hospital."

The clinic's fair market value is being assessed, and the clinic's waiting for the results, Stampler said. The clinic's fair market value must be determined because Magic Valley Regional and Saint Alphonsus can pay only fair market value, he said.

Both hospitals are limited because of their non-profit status, Stampler said.

Magic Valley Regional wants to buy or lease Twin Falls Clinic to establish an integrated health care system, Hart said.

But if Saint Alphonsus' proposal prevails, it could draw more patients away from Magic Valley Regional than the clinic does independently, Hart said.

"They belong to a health care system that spans across the nation," he said.

Hart said he didn't think health care quality would drop if Magic Valley Regional's proposal wins, despite a reduction in competition.

"Quality is not something you compete for, but something you do," he said.

Magic Valley Regional is self-supporting and hasn't received taxpayer money since 1979, Hart said.

Shoshone trip could get easier

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ever try walking down the staircase leading to the Shoshone Falls overlook platform while squeezing by other sightseers?

It's not easy.

That trip could soon become easier and spacious, thanks to a city Parks and Recreation Department improvement plan for Shoshone Falls Park.

Dennis Bowyer, the city's parks and recreation superintendent, said more than \$1 million figures to be spent over the next five years.

The plan includes improving many of park amenities, such as the overlook platform.

The plan will be done in five phases, the first phase beginning this fall.

At Monday's City Council meeting, Bowyer will discuss a \$340,000 bid from Stutzman Construction Inc. on the first phase of the project.

This phase includes tearing down the waterfall overlook platform and staircase, and building a new and wider one.

"The stairs will be about five feet wide," Bowyer said.

And that's not all. "The whole parking lot will be torn up and paved," Bowyer said. "We'll have a cul-de-sac area for the large tour buses."

Another part of the project is building a second waterfall overlook a knoll to the west of the current overlook.

"You'll have a full view of the falls from in front, rather than from the side," Bowyer said.

Idaho Power has agreed to pay for \$500,000 worth of improvements. The city will cover the rest.

The Shoshone Park improvements coincide with several other large city recreation projects.

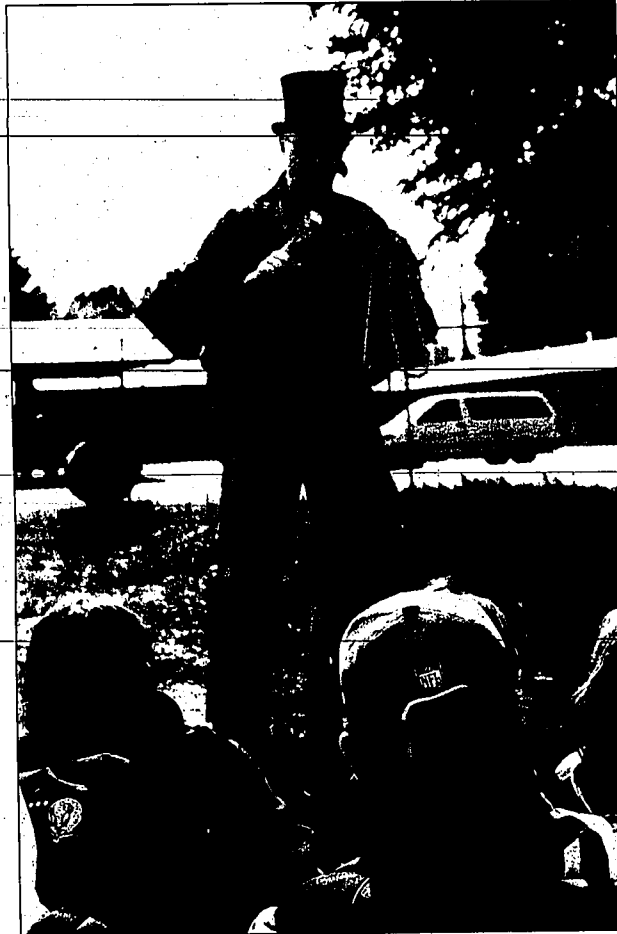
The city is planning the construction of a 3,000-foot eastside canyon rim trail.

That trail, also to be constructed by Stutzman Construction Inc., will likely start sometime this winter. It will include several overlooks as well.

Also, several city parks will

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—THE REST IS HISTORY—



A pioneer historian who goes by the name of Powder Tricker talks to fourth graders Thursday during Living History Days at the Cassia County Museum in Burley.

Woman trips in dark, sues Twin Falls School District

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District is being sued by a Pocatello couple over an injury the couple says occurred about two years ago during a power outage at Bruin Stadium.

The lawsuit has been filed by Janice and Ted Crandall who attended a football game between Pocatello's Highland High School and Twin Falls High School Sept. 4, 1998, according to a lawsuit filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County. The power went out, spectators left the stadium in the dark, and Janice Crandall tripped over a drop-off between the bleachers and the track, the lawsuit said.

Her attorney, Reed W. Larsen of Pocatello, said she tore ligaments in her knee and had subsequent knee surgery. The Twin Falls School

District has turned the matter over to its insurance company, Coregis Insurance of San Diego, Calif., said Terrell Donich, school superintendent.

"The transformer blew and the lights went out about the third quarter," Donich said.

People were asked to leave the stadium in an orderly fashion, he said. District personnel didn't know anything about an accident that night, which was reported later, he said. The stadium has a raised track, he said.

Brian Julian, a Boise attorney appointed by the insurance company to represent the school district, said they deny negligence at this time.

The lawsuit is seeking reimbursement for \$7,906 in medical expenses, compensation for future medical expenses, loss of earnings, attorneys fees and compensation for pain and suffering. The amounts are to be determined at trial.

Potato Fest has something for everyone

By Astron Brock
Times-News writer

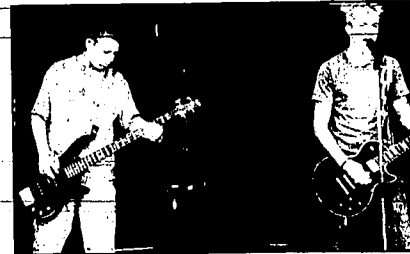
RUPERT - The I Love Rupert Potato Fest kicks off today, offering two days of free community fun.

An antique car show, community yard sale, farmers' market, an extensive and varied musical performances Saturday evening are among the highlights.

"There's lots of things going on," said Joyce Barriuss, vice president of the Organization of Rupert Businesses, which is sponsoring much of the event. "It brings the community together. The park just throngs with people."

There is even a 13-mile "Spud Run" Saturday morning, sponsored by the American Red Cross. The Red Cross will also sell hot dogs, chili, soda, and other refreshments.

But it is, after all, a Potato Fest, so the event would not be complete without a potato bar, accompanied by the trimmings. Available during the



Cody Fralburger, guitarist, front left, drummer Steven Tanner, middle, and guitarist/inger Jordan Weeks, right front, of the band Woogie, jam out in preparation for the Battle of the Bands that will take place Saturday during the I Love Rupert Potato Fest. All three band members are 16-year-old Minico High School students.

lunch hour today and Saturday, the Soroptimist International club of Minico is providing the potato bar.

For those interested in acquiring large quantities of spuds, 51

will buy 10 pounds of potatoes at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Prizes will be handed out Saturday afternoon for the winners of the contest to name the

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DEATH NOTICES

Muriene Mae Barber
ROGERSON - Muriene Mae Barber, 69, of Rogerson, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000 at her home.
Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Truman Bartlett
JEROME - Truman Bartlett, 84, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, at his home.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Vlasta Novacek
TWIN FALLS - Vlasta Novacek, 91, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements pending and are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Carol Ann Gohl of Gooding, the Ashmead family invites friends and neighbors to the Ashmead home in Gooding at 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000 (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

today, at the Wendell LDS Church.

Charles L. "Sonny" Burgess of Castleford, services at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Buhl Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl

Oleen Christian Jensen of Wendell, services at 10:30 a.m.

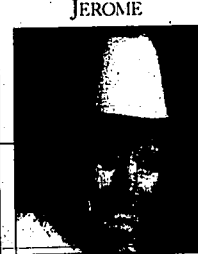
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Dismissed
Shirley Jacobsen of Twin Falls

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Dismissed
Daisy Franzone of Burley, Joshua Kendall of Rupert, Tracie Zanotti of Rupert, Linda Castaneda of Rupert, Marjorie McLane of Rupert

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Wilford Stewart Dunn
Wilford Stewart Dunn, 83, of Jerome passed away Sept. 20, 2000.

He was born Sept. 11, 1917, in Kimberly, Idaho, to Stewart Vernon and Emma Jane Morgan Dunn, pioneer Owyhee County ranching family. He attended Three Creek Elementary school and Kimberly High School. He went into ranching with his family at Three Creek after completing his education. The family moved to Nevada for several years and was associated with Utah Construction Company. This company had ranches bordering Idaho, Utah and Nevada. In 1939, he returned to Three Creek and resumed ranching with his father. He married Marjorie Reese in 1939 and they had one daughter, Shirley. They divorced in 1948. They sold the Three Creek buildings about 1940, and purchased a farm in Lucerne near Buhl and farmed there until 1947. They sold their holdings in Lucerne and purchased a ranch in Clayton, Idaho. He ranched there until 1963, and moved to the Jerome area and married Christina Rasi Moeller on Nov. 8, 1964.

Wilford is survived by his wife, Christina; daughter, Shirley Peterson; three sons, Albert, Kenneth, and Melvin Moeller; 11 grandchildren seven great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Preceded in death by his parents and one sister.
Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 25, 2000, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 North Davis, Jerome, Idaho, with Pastors Baldwin Camin and Melvin Wolters officiating. A visitation will be held Saturday, Sept. 24, 2000, from 6-8 p.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions be made in Wilford's name to: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome, ID 83338, or Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

JEROME
Allred on Nov. 23, 1938, in Berryville, Ark. Together they moved to Greeley, Colo., and began his farming career. In 1939, he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he continued to work in the farming industry until they were able to purchase their farm in Paradise Valley near Glenns Ferry, Idaho. They lived and operated their farm there for 47 years before moving to Boise in the near their immediate family. Together they had three children. Hugh and Kathleen would have celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary this coming November.

Hugh was the happiest when he was outdoors where he worked hard and would take time out to go fishing and hunting. He liked to play cards and checkers when people came to visit and on occasion he played the fiddle. The time he enjoyed most was spent with family and friends. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and friend.

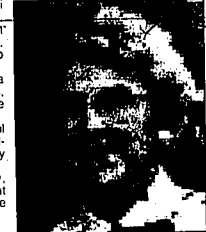
Hugh is survived by his loving family, wife Kathleen, his daughter and three children, Janet & Bill, Norma and daughter-in-law, Wayne & Volma Sugg, granddaughter, Teri Sugg, four great-grandchildren, Kelly & Bryan Hahn, and Scott Sugg, seven great-grandchildren, a brother, Rex and Lois in Arkansas. His death was preceded in death by his son, Joseph, his parents, brothers, Sid, Clint and Rex and sisters Kate and Stella.

We thank Hugh for the wonderful examples he set for all of us to follow. He will be deeply missed by all.
Visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 22, 2000, from 5-7 p.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapter.

and the Salmon Tract Homeowners.
Surviving is Norma's husband, Cecil Thornton of Twin Falls, her children, Tamara Anderson of Boise, Idaho, and Terry Thornton of Twin Falls, her sisters and brother, Marge Snow of Jerome, Idaho, Lois Biles of Arizona, Dick Noh of Twin Falls, and Joyce Zet of Connecticut, grandchildren, Lacey Astew, Shira Horton, Tim Thornton, and Jon Anderson, and four great-grandchildren.

Norma was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. The graveside service will take place at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park with Reverend Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Salvation Army, 348 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

WENATCHEE, WASH.



Virginia 'Ginny' Coppock Otto
Virginia "Ginny" Coppock Otto, 84, formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died peacefully at her home in Wenatchee, Wash., on Sept. 19, 2000.

She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 16, 1916, to Earl and Mildred Coppock. She attended the University of Utah and then worked for Morris & Merrill Lumber Company until she married Paul Otto on Sept. 16, 1939. In 1945, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and started the Otto News Agency which she continued to operate for four years after the death of her husband, Ken, in 1974.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Fred, her brothers, Earl and David Coppock and her sister, Pat Miken.

She is survived by her two loving daughters, Diane "Tootie" Shulls (Duch) of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mary Howie of Woodinville, Wash.; her son, Bryan and Tucker Howie of Wenatchee and her adoring grandchildren, Kelly Von Strok (Gerard) and Cindy Matthews of Salt Lake City, Utah.

She is also loved and will be missed by many loving relatives and friends.
A graveside memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho with Reverend Robert Van Alst officiating. Memorial contributions may be sent to: Kids First, c/o Greater Wenatchee Community Foundation, PO Box 2332, Wenatchee, WA 98801. Flowers may be sent through Fox Floral in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Services are under the direction of Bolts Funeral Service, Wenatchee, Wash.

Elko's Sky Fair 2000 will feature vintage aircraft display

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

Want to know more?

ELKO, Nev. - An array of vintage and kit aircraft will be on display Saturday during Sky Fair 2000 at the Elko Airport.
Organizers are expecting several thousand people to take part in the annual event. Bud Harlan, chairman of the event, said last year's fly-in and display attracted more than 8,000 people and "we're expecting that many or more again this year."
The fair will feature a P-51 Mustang and a military plane display that will include a Sky

What's Sky Fair 2000? When: Elko Airport. What: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cost: Admission to airport displays is free. Special features: Breakfast, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association, will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. and hamburger and hot dog vendors will be selling refreshments throughout the day. Airplane rides will be available for purchase.

Several kit aircraft will be on display, and airplane rides will be available for purchase at the airport. Harlan said his group is trying to arrange for sky divers to perform during the day but it did not have specific times for jumps.

Sky Fair 2000 is being sponsored by the city of Elko with help from volunteers with the Experimental Aircraft Association, Civil Air Patrol and other groups.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

Fatal shooting brings changes to Idaho Falls police department

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Nearly three months after a police officer was shot and killed in a 23 shooting, when Officer Richard Laihnhart, 29, shot Acel Hines after he resisted arrest on a warrant for failing to pay \$512 in court fines.

Hines, who had a history of conflicts with police officers, attacked Laihnhart with a bicycle and the officer's baton.
There was no warning attached to Hines's warrant, telling Laihnhart that the offense resulted from a case in which Hines had battered a police officer.
Idaho Falls Police Chief J. Ken Livsey said the department will make sure that scenario does not happen again. He said warnings should help officers decide whether backup is necessary.
Livsey made his decision after getting recommendations late Tuesday from a panel of citizens and police officers which had been reviewing Laihnhart's conduct during the confrontation, the department's policies on

servicing warrants and the use of deadly force.
The panel found Laihnhart was justified when he shot Hines to death and suggested the department keep its current training, procedures and policy on deadly force.

Laihnhart, who normally works at the department's front desk, said he was relieved by Livsey's decision.

The decision comes two weeks after Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manring said Laihnhart would not face any criminal charges for the shooting.

State responds to high-tech need

BOISE (AP) - Idaho is in the upper echelon of states for technological sophistication in its schools' due to initiatives in teacher training and school infrastructure. Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard reported.

In 1997, the state Board of Education adopted a policy requiring school districts to show administrators a minimum international Society for Technology in Education standards. That will be monitored in the school accreditation process beginning next fall.
The state's Department of Education on Friday will report to the board on progress toward the goal.

nology sophistication including student-to-computer ratios and access to the Internet. A study by Quality Education Data ranked Idaho as the leader in such matters.

A national study of states' technology capacity by Education Week in 1999 showed teachers with intermediate or better technology usage skills staffed 72 percent of Idaho schools, 4 percent with innovator-instructor abilities.

It comes at a time Idaho's electronics-based industry is exploding.
"Our investment in educational technology and training for teachers has been critical," Howard said. "But if we are to keep pace with our economy and the demands of our citizens and new industries, we must continue to equip our schools, teachers and students with the resources to keep up."

Technology coordinators in June expressed concern many of the school districts would fall short of that mandate because of cutbacks in the state-funded teachers' training program. But the Education Department said preliminary figures show indicate the number of educators meeting the requirement has doubled.

A 1999 study from the Buck Institute for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne concluded educators at all levels have turned their attention from establishing a technological infrastructure in the schools to putting it to use.

A report by the American Electronics Association shows 8,400 high-tech jobs were created in Idaho from 1993 to 1998, making it the seventh-fastest growing state in that industry.

GOP leader named to Board of Education

BOISE (AP) - Blake Hall, an Idaho Falls attorney and longtime Republican Party leader, was named on Thursday to succeed Idaho Falls businessman Harold Davis on the state Board of Education.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed Hall to a five-year term that wraps up a two-day meeting in Pocatello on Friday.

Hall has been a member of the Republican National Committee since 1990. He also was Idaho's GOP chairman from 1985 to 1989 and was sergeant-at-arms of this year's Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed Hall to a five-year term that wraps up a two-day meeting in Pocatello on Friday.
"I'm very honored that the governor would entrust to me the responsibility of participating in the oversight of public education in Idaho. I'm a bit humbled by that responsibility," Hall said.
"I come to this position with

out any preconceived agenda other than to ensure that the public education system in the state of Idaho is the very best it can possibly be, and that we are successful in training our children for the types of employment challenges they are going to face in an ever more complex world."
Hall - a father of six, including three still in public school - grew up in Idaho Falls and graduated from Skyline High School. He received his undergraduate degree from Brigham Young University and law degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

He succeeds Harold Davis, 70, majority owner of Electrical Wholesale Supply in Idaho Falls. Davis resigned June 26 after five years on the board to work as a welfare representative for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines.

USDA holds forum on pricing rules

DENVER (AP) - Ranchers and representatives of the nation's largest meatpackers wrangled Thursday over the industry's pricing practices, which ranchers claim are illegal and manipulative.

The Western Organization of Resource Councils, a grassroots public policy group that wants to end captive markets, has proposed a separate set of rules to add more protections for ranchers.
"We have no leverage, we have no control," said Clarence Newcomb, a small cattle producer from Rye, Colo. "We're totally at the mercy of what these packers do."
Captive markets put the producer in the position of accepting a "lower bid than they might receive otherwise," said Neil Pappas, an Iowa State University agricultural economist at the forum.

Excel Corp. Vice President Kenneth Bull said, "If cattle producers are upset over the captive cattle supply, they ought to stop selling them that way."

In 1998, 86 percent of the 29 million cattle slaughtered in the United States was purchased in nonpublic or captive markets, according to the latest USDA statistics.

Cattlemen contend meatpackers control a large percentage of the market by raising cattle themselves and contracting independently with producers.
Meatpackers counter that the so-called captive markets help protect profits as demand for beef declines and help improve product quality.
The forum was held as the Agriculture Department is finalizing a set of rules that would require meat processors to make public the terms of contracts with producers.

"And the captive market diminishes the opportunity to gain access to the packer," he said.

The agency has stepped up its vigilance of meatpackers, adding lawyers and other inspectors to watch for price fixing because of the captive supply, said Michael W. Dunn, a department undersecretary.
"We have done a number of studies and we have not found any blatant use of this captive supply to manipulate the marketplace," he said.

Two convicted in separate marijuana cases

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A 27-year-old Hayden Lake woman was sentenced to 46 months in prison for growing 745 marijuana plants at her home.

Tammy LaPlante had pleaded guilty to the charge in July.

Tohy C. Patterson, 30, had been convicted in Washington state for growing the illegal plant and faced 60 months in prison. But he fled the state and used the name Mike Mueller to buy property and the trailer home in Bonner County.

Burley golf fees will increase

The Times-News

BURLEY - Fees at the Burley Municipal Golf Course are scheduled to increase starting Dec. 1. Off-season rates will apply during December and January.

Approved by the Burley City Council this week, the new golf fees are as follows:

• **Weekday nine-hole play:** \$10.50, up 11 percent; \$9.25 for students and seniors, up 9 percent.

• **Weekday 18-hole play:** \$17.50, up 11 percent; \$16 for students and seniors, up 13 percent.

• **Saturday, Sunday and holiday 18-hole play:** \$18.50, up 10 percent; \$10 after 3 p.m., up 6 percent.

• **Saturday, Sunday and holiday nine-hole:** \$13.

• **Season passes:** \$395, up 16 percent; \$335 for seniors, up 9 percent; \$120 for students, up 14 percent; \$215 for college students, up 14 percent.

• **Husband and wife pass:** \$575, up 10 percent.

• **Single parent pass:** \$395, up 16 percent.

• **Pass for each child living at home:** \$85, up 8 percent.

• **Off-season rate for nine holes:** \$5, up 6 percent.

• **Punch cards (11 nine-hole rounds for the price of 10):** \$105, up 11 percent.

• **Private cart use fee:** \$17.50 for daily use, up 11 percent; \$365 annually, up 16 percent.

• **Punch card for public cart rental (for 40 nine-hole rounds):** \$180, up 14 percent.

• **Annual public cart rental:** \$350.

• **Public cart rental (one seat for nine holes):** \$5, up 6 percent.

• **Public cart rental (one seat for 18 holes):** \$10, up 6 percent.

Experts: Leaks bigger problem than Utah incinerator accident

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaks from America's aging chemical weapons stockpile release up to one million times the amount of nerve gas discharged during a May accident at a Utah weapons incinerator, experts told a House panel Thursday.

A similar accident would not result in any nerve gas releases at incinerators being built in Alabama, Oregon and Arkansas, because those incinerators have additional filters and other safety features, Army officials told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Republican Rep. Bob Riley and Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama said the Utah accident lowered their confidence in a similar chemical weapons incinerator being built near Anniston, Ala. The Army operates two incinerators and is building the other three to dispose of most of the nation's stocks of chemical weapons, which are scheduled to be destroyed by 2007 under an international treaty.

Riley said he was upset that Army officials had assured him before the accident that nerve gas

could never escape the Utah incinerator.

Army officials and outside scientists told the lawmakers that destroying the chemical weapons - some of which date to World War II or earlier - is the best way to protect the public. Many of those weapons are leaking, which occasionally releases nerve gas, mustard gas or blistering agents into the air, officials said.

"The greatest risk is from the leaks" from stored weapons, said John Ferriter, a top official in the Army's chemical weapons destruction program. Accidents involving stored weapons - including unlikely events such as a lightning strike, plane crash or earthquake - are a much greater risk than the incinerator, Ferriter said.

Such leaks have released one million times the nerve gas released by the Utah accident, said David Kosson, a member of a National Academy of Sciences group that oversees chemical weapons destruction. Recently, a one-ton container stored near a Utah plant leaked about a cupful of mustard agent, Ferriter said. Additional filters and other

equipment at the incinerators being built in Alabama and near Herndon, Ore., and Pine Bluff, Ark., would prevent any nerve gas escaping in a similar accident, said Cheryl Maggio, another Army chemical weapons official. Tim Garrett, deputy project manager for the Alabama incinerator, said it would be "physically impossible" for enough nerve gas to leak from that plant to kill someone.

Fatal levels of nerve gas outside the Alabama plant would require the leak of 1,850 pounds, or about 200 gallons, of liquid nerve agent, Garrett said. That's the amount from 185 M-85 rockets, Garrett said, and the plant would never handle that many at once.

The accident at the chemical weapons incinerator near Tooele, Utah, May 8 and 9 caused a small amount of the nerve agent sarin - estimated to be smaller than a drop of water - to escape the facility. The accident also caused environmental regulators and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concluded that the amount of sarin released was too small to harm people or the environment.

Senator wins on dams amendment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Over the objections of Democrats and environmentalists, Sen. Slade Gorton on Thursday attached an amendment to a budget bill that would bar the government from conducting studies next year on the impact and logistics of removing four Snake River dams.

Afterward, Gorton and fellow Republican Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho accused Vice President Al Gore of revealing his "true intentions" - allegedly in favor of dam removal - in a campaign document written in July for the environmental group Friends of the Earth Action.

But the Gore campaign and

the group say they're mistaken, and the Friends of the Earth Action Web site seemed to back up the group's contention that the sentence reflected the views of the environmental group - not Gore.

But while apparently falling short on that allegation, Gorton carried the day legislatively speaking.

He convinced a House-Senate conference committee to insert language into an \$18 billion budget bill financing the Interior Department and other agencies that would prohibit studies on the design and engineering of breaching, and on the economic and cultural impact of removing the four dams.

Federal officials have said

they have no plans to recommend breaching the dams in southeastern Washington state as a way to revive struggling salmon stocks for at least five years. But they say they want to keep dam removal on the table in case the plight of salmon worsens. Several Northwest runs are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Federal agencies' draft salmon-recovery plan calls for completing some preliminary breaching studies by 2005 so that if dam removal becomes an option, they would be able to move more quickly toward a breach plan. Clinton administration officials have said they do not plan to begin those studies next year.

Court hears murder conviction appeal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Attorneys for a Kellogg man convicted of beating a 53-year-old man to death argued before the Idaho Court of Appeals on Thursday that their client's incriminating statements should not have been used against him.

Daniel L. Eby, who was 18 when Melvin Evenson was killed during a robbery attempt in the spring of 1997, was sentenced last year to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years. Eby's appeal stemmed from a series of events that took place during questioning before he was charged with first-degree murder.

Evenson was beaten to death with a baseball bat and pipe wrench on March 22 at a garage in Rathdrum. Prosecutors said he

planned to rob the Post Falls man so he could buy drugs. Evenson's naked body was found April 16 under moving boxes in the bed of an abandoned pickup truck.

Eby waived his rights against self-incrimination, then, after some questioning, said he had a lawyer. Questioning still continued, and Eby incriminated himself in Evenson's death. He later asked that those statements be suppressed, but 1st District Judge Gary Haman refused.

Jeremy Schmitz, Eby's cousin, confessed to police that he and Eby killed Evenson with a baseball bat. Schmitz pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was called to testify against Eby. He was sentenced to life in prison with no parole for 10 years.

At Eby's trial, however, Schmitz refused to testify, and in the alternative, Haman allowed a law enforcement officer to testify about Schmitz's confession, which implicated Eby.

In addition to objecting to that decision, Eby's attorneys contended the judge also issued inadequate instructions to jurors that led them to a harsher verdict than the facts justified.

During sentencing last year, Haman said he tried to strike a balance between handing Eby a stiff punishment and giving him a chance to earn his way through a troubled childhood that included an early introduction to drugs and alcohol.

"I do think that methamphetamine had a lot to do with this whole situation," Haman said.

CSI offers course on eastern energy techniques

The Times-News

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho will present a non-credit course on eastern energy techniques.

Instructor John Cole is a stu-

dent of Min Ou-Yang, a Qi Gong practitioner.

Cole will combine eastern and western techniques in a two-day workshop that will show participants how to develop their own energy.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Senior Center. The cost of the workshop is \$250.

For more information or to register call CSI at 788-2033.

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Knutrehm, was unable to contact Achs for comment Thursday.

Big Sky Farms first applied to Cassia County for a conditional use permit in October. Construction was put on hold after county commissioners reinstated a six-month moratorium on large confined animal feeding operations while waiting for the state to pass regulations on large feeding operations.

Since then, public sentiment about the operation has been mixed. Opponents have said the operation is too big and too environmentally risky and that new DEQ regulations aren't stringent enough.

Achs has said his facility will be built with the most modern technology and supporters say the new DEQ regulations sufficiently protect against environmental hazards.

Some of the residents of Raft

River, who in the past have declared their opposition to the project, haven't forgotten about the issue and are still prepared to confront it.

"We still are trying to defend our community and home," resident Toni Garner said Thursday.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

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carved, wooden bears recently added to Rupert Square.

The Battle of the Bands - a jam session that, despite the name, contains no actual competition - will start up as the Potato Fest comes to a close Saturday afternoon.

The Potato Fest "is going to start having more entertainment, and this is the start of that," Barfuss said.

More conservative music, such as country and classic rock 'n' roll, will be featured on the Square, while alternative music will be played on Fremont Street.

The close quarters will make it easy for spectators to wander between stages.

Several local bands have signed up. A punk band, Woogie, features 16-year-old band members from Rupert, while Frenzy, another punk band of 16-year-old high school students, is from

More Information

Potato fest schedule

Today

• 9 a.m.: Arts and crafts booths and food booths, all day; free horse-drawn wagon rides, all day.

• 11:30 a.m.: Potato bar

Saturday

• 8 a.m.: Spud Run, from Lake Walcott to Rupert.

• 9 a.m.: Antique car show begins; farmers' market; arts and crafts booths and food booths, all day; free horse-drawn wagon rides, all day.

• 11:30 a.m.: Clug dancing by Sandee's Studio; potato bar

• 4:30 p.m.: Battle of the Bands begins.

Paul. Both bands play some of their own music and do some covers, said Woogie lead guitarist Jordin Weeks.

Never The Less, a metal band comprised of members from Rupert and Heyburn, is also on the ticket.

In addition, county singer Mark Owens is coming up from Nashville for the festival.

Owens is young, but he is a star, said Patricia Hansen, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Branch of the American Red Cross.

"He is good," Hansen said. "He is Garth Brooks good."

David Bean, a one-man classic country and rock band, also will play on the Square, as will a yet-unnamed band, headed by

Missida County Prosecutor Rick Bollar.

"We call it 'cheegrass,'" said Bollar, who plays guitar. "It's a little bit of everything, but it's got a little bluegrass flavor."

All the bands are donating their time, Hansen said.

Shoshone

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get new playground equipment and other improvements. Officials also are planning a \$25,000 to \$30,000 light improvement project at City Park.

The city isn't the only government entity looking at recreation improvements.

Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department officials are also looking at some improvements.

Jimmy Nice, the county parks and recreation supervisor, said he expects moving to be done on a 2,700-ft trail in the canyon that stretches from Centennial

Park West to the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Nice said he didn't know exactly how much it would cost to pave the trail, but it's more than he can spend right now.

"It will be a while yet unless I see somebody to sponsor it," Nice said.

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Idaho coroner: Poor air quality contributed to death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County's coroner has confirmed that air pollution likely contributed to a Rathdrum woman's death. Marilyn Mason died of an acute asthma attack last Thursday morning, coroner Dr. Robert West said. He ruled out trouble with medications as a cause of death. The day before Mason died, heavy

northern Idaho field burning had filled area skies with a thick brown haze of smoke. Mason's death certificate lists two contributing factors: the chronic asthma she suffered for decades and "severe pollution," West said. Mason suffered from severe asthma and was diagnosed with breast cancer last year. She also smoked cigarettes for

years until she quit last February and worked at a restaurant where she was exposed to smokers, said her physician, Dr. Richard Caldwell. On Sept. 13, a combination of field burning smoke sent air quality plummeting to dangerous levels. West added there is no way to prove pollution triggered the attack.

Rather, he said it appears the poor air quality acted in combination with the 49-year-old woman's health conditions. "The level of air quality, I think it was just additive," the coroner said. "It was the straw on the camel's back. I am very sensitive to the issue of field burning. But I think that the universal consensus was that last Wednesday was a particularly adverse smoke event."

Mason's husband declined to comment. The Mason case comes as parallel lawsuits aimed at banning field burning move through federal courts in Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. Save Our Summers, a Spokane clean-air group, wants the practice of field burning sharply limited under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Opponents fight statute with expert

BOISE (AP) - Opponents of the state's new religious freedom law are moving forward with a public campaign aimed at showing the legislation is flawed.

They are bringing in Marci Hamilton, the author of a book that sent the city of Boerne, Texas, to court in the case that found the federal religious freedom law unconstitutional.

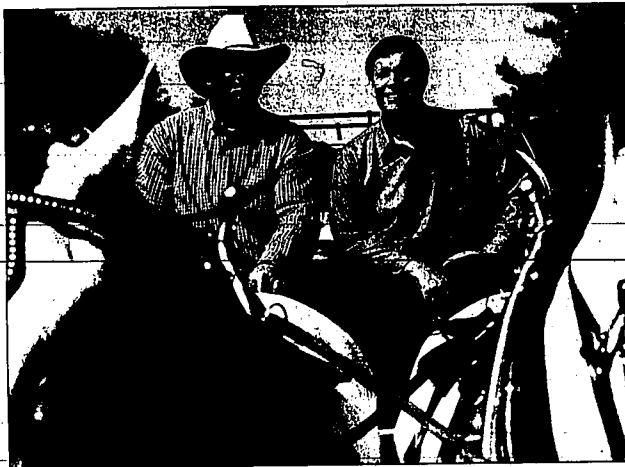
And opponents plan to distribute pamphlets about shortcomings in Idaho's law to area churches.

Meanwhile, supporters say they are continuing to research opponents' contention that the law would allow religion to be used as a cover for discrimination or other illegal acts. The bill's backers remain convinced the measure would merely put religious protections on par with other freedoms guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution.

Supporters want the state to have a law that protects citizens from government actions that could target religious faith.

"They are trying to put the pressure on, so to speak," Boise Sen. Grant Ipsen, co-sponsor of the bill, said of the bill's opponents.

JUMPING ON THE WAGON



Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, right, joins state Senate candidate Bill Wright in Provo in the wagon train. Pioneers of the New Millennium' Wednesday. Gov. Leavitt helped kick off the journey south to celebrate the anniversary of the date the U.S. Constitution was signed, Sept. 17, 1787. The wagons will wind their way south for three days visiting area schools.

INEEL incinerator burns unattended after evacuation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Part of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's low-level waste incinerator re-ignited and burned unattended after workers were evacuated over the weekend.

The Waste Experimental Reduction Facility - which burns contaminated paper, clothing, resins and other garbage - was shut down Sunday afternoon as a wildfire broke out near the facility. The range fire did no damage to the facility.

According to emergency procedures, workers stopped feeding water into the incinerator and extinguished the flames in the two combustion chambers.

But a flame in the secondary chamber re-ignited sometime after workers left late Sunday afternoon. The chamber does not hold waste but boosts the temperature to destroy hazardous chemicals more effectively before emissions are released from the stack.

The flame was found burning when workers returned on Monday, officials said.

"The fact that it was on isn't a big concern," laboratory spokes-

woman Stacey Francis said. "The bigger concern was that the temperature would have gotten too hot."

Procedures dictate that an operator be at a control panel whenever a flame is burning in either chamber. The evacuation precluded that.

Officials said a computer analysis showed that the incinerator did not exceed temperature or emission limits while it was unattended.

An investigation found the switch used to stop oil from reaching the burner in the secondary chamber was not in the off-position, causing the flame to re-ignite.

Emergency shutdown procedures at the facility were being evaluated and staff were being retrained, officials said.

The incinerator will be restarted next week after it undergoes scheduled maintenance.

The low-level waste incinerator, built in the mid-1980s, is scheduled to be shut down permanently next September because it would cost too much to upgrade it to meet new air quality standards.

Prominent businessman, former state senator dies

MCCALL (AP) - Warren Harrington Brown, a former state senator and co-founder of Brundage Mountain ski area, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital after a stroke. He was 88.

The McCall native and lifelong resident owned the former Brown's-Tie and Lumber Co. Brown operated a mill on Payette Lake for many years as well as mills in Riggins and Lakefork. Brown also ran an International Truck dealership in McCall for 30 years.

A former president of the Intermountain Logging Conference and the Pacific Logging Congress, at the time of his death Brown retained an interest in the Boise-based business holding company Brown's Industries.

Brown was an avid skier and raced dog sleds in his youth. He was involved in development of the Little Ski Hill north of McCall in 1937, and joined with Boise billionaire J.R. Simplot to found Brundage Mountain in 1961.

His son-in-law, Judd DeBoer, remains president of the ski area. "He was a doer. He was fair and he was a first-class citizen," Simplot said in a statement issued by his office.

A Republican, Brown was appointed to a vacancy in the Idaho Senate in 1964 by Gov. Robert Smylie.

He was elected to the seat representing Valley, Adams, Washington and Gem counties in 1968 and re-elected in 1970 and 1972.

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A worker clears away dirt from an unexploded bomb on the former Navy bombing island of Kahoolawe, Hawaii, in this May file photo. The island is six miles off the west coast of Maui and had been used as a Navy bombing site since World War II until a presidential order halted bombing in 1990.

Navy says they can't finish island cleanup

HONOLULU (AP) — Following protests in the mid-1970s that spawned the current Hawaiian sovereignty movement, a presidential order was issued in 1990 halting the bombing and ordering the island restored and returned to Hawaii.

Congress agreed in 1993 to spend up to \$400 million to clear ordnance from the 45-square-mile, mostly barren island that is home to the last two remaining kanaloa plants on the planet.

The original cleanup plan called for removal of 100 percent of surface ordnance and up to 30 percent of ordnance buried within four feet of the surface. Work began in 1997.

The Navy in its most recent assessment this summer admitted it won't reach the original target goals and asked the Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission to revise its cleanup priorities.

"With 3.5 years to go before the deadline we are taking a look and based on production, we may not get there," said Dr. Cmdr. Paul Borkowski, head of the Navy's cleanup operation.

"It's important to realize that a cleanup of this magnitude, to my knowledge, has not been attempted anywhere," Borkowski said. "It's an uninhabited island with no infrastructure, no fresh water, with 50 years of unexploded ordnance."

The island was inhabited by several hundred Hawaiians for more than 1,000 years before the population gradually left. The Navy took control during World War II and began using it as a target site.

The future of the island, where Hawaiian elders were trained to pass on their ancient Polynesian culture, is not much brighter.

With a December 2003 deadline to clear the island of as much unexploded ordnance as possible, the U.S. Navy now says it doesn't have enough time or money to meet its original bomb removal goals.

The head of the commission acting as caretaker of the island says he will consider legal action if the cleanup isn't as extensive as first promised.

Kahoolawe, the smallest of the eight major Hawaiian islands, is 11 miles long and 7 miles wide at its furthest points, and roughly 28,800 acres. It lies six miles southwest of Maui.

The island was inhabited by several hundred Hawaiians for more than 1,000 years before the population gradually left. The Navy took control during World War II and began using it as a target site.

Hunters should see more deer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two years of mild weather mean hunters should not miss the deer season across Idaho.

The only exceptions include parts of the southeastern Idaho and Salmon regions, where gradual habitat changes appear to be favoring elk and frowning on fish deer, said Lonk Kuck, Idaho Fish and Game Department big game manager.

Even in a promising season, Idaho wildlife managers have to be more restrictive than a couple of decades ago. Fewer opportunities are allowed for antlerless deer; seasons have been shortened in some units, and most mule deer hunting is by controlled permits.

However, whitetails are creating new opportunities as they continue to expand into southern Idaho. In a number of units, hunters can pursue bucks and does into Dec. 1, but they must be sure the antlerless deer is a whitetail.

The primary deer season in the Panhandle is in November.

"We have a lot of cover and habitat and most of our deer are whitetails, which recover more quickly than mule deer from bad winters," said Jim Hayden, Fish and Game's Panhandle region wildlife manager.

Northern Idaho elk herds have made some gains in recent years, but biologists report the herds are not in peak condition.

Child burned while father played video games

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 1-year-old girl was being treated at a Seattle hospital for burns she suffered in a hot bath while her father played video games in a nearby room.

Hospital authorities described the toddler's condition early Thursday as stable.

The child suffered second-degree burns on her wrist, both buttocks, a shin and both feet.

The most severe were on her fingers and toes, according to the police report on the incident. She also received a minor burn on her cheek.

The names of the parents and child were withheld pending the results of a joint investigation by Coeur d'Alene Police and the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Dr. David Barnes contacted authorities when the child was brought into the Kootenai Medical Center emergency room because of the severity of the burns.

The 21-year-old father told police the child was being fussy all day on Tuesday.

He said he ran the bath water and put the toddler in the tub about mid-afternoon to calm her down.

Planners Ok Ogden strip club

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Over the fearful objections of area residents who fear attack by sexually aroused patrons, the Ogden Planning Commission has approved the building of a strip club on 3300 South.

Business owners and residents spent 1.5 hours Wednesday night trying to persuade the commission not to allow Michelle and Rud Lutz to build The Tool-Box in their industrial neighborhood.

Nearby businesses in the Ogden Commercial Industrial Park recently managed to keep the Lutes' out of their area because of covenants.

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Government tries to stop lawn scalping

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Cooling temperatures mean lush desert lawns are about to stage a Bermuda brownout in this southern California desert valley, creating boom times for gardeners who scalp lawns each fall for winter rye plantings.

But government agencies hoping to cut down on dust are trying to persuade homeowners to quit the practice - and the landscapers are upset.

Landscapers make hundreds of dollars this time of year when they scrape away the thick tufts of soon-to-be dormant Bermuda.

Bermuda is popular in the summer because it stays green all season, despite temperatures of 110 degrees and more. The problem with Bermuda is that turns brown by October. Thus, lawn scalping.

The problem with scalped yards is they become barren, dirt pads that jar the aesthetic senses of desert dwellers, who love the green. In addition, the blowing dust puts allergy sufferers into sneezing, wheezing fits for weeks.

Now, the Coachella Valley Association of Governments is advising homeowners that they can grow lush winter lawns without scalping. Just give the Bermuda a closer cut and plant rye grass, the group advises. Their hope is that this will cut down on the annoying dust.

But landscapers complain it will create second-rate winter lawns and cut into their livelihood. Lawn-care firms can make \$200 or so off labor-intensive scalping, money they say is needed to make a lean profession profitable.

"You're taking food off the table for a lot of gardeners because it's the season," said Chuck Sandoval, owner of KC Mowers in Palm Desert.

Scalping allows rye seeds to get down to the soil where it needs to germinate, said David Gutierrez, owner of DJ and Co. landscapers in Cathedral City.

"If we could eliminate scalping, I would love it," Gutierrez said. "It's not going to work. (The rye seed) is just going to sit on top of the (Bermuda) grass."

"They don't have to scalp it to the dirt. They just have to wait until the Bermuda goes dormant



Ramon Mejia is shrouded by dust as he scalps the ground at Palm Springs Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif., last week.

of its own," responded Mike Kocour, superintendent of The Springs in Rancho Mirage, who is advising the association on the non-scalping technique.

Bermuda grass usually becomes dormant around Oct. 15, when nighttime temperatures stay at 65-70 degrees for about 10 days.

Los Angeles, who owns Desert Hot Springs-based Perez Gardening, said he's going to give the new technique a try. "Scalping is a lot of work," he said.

Residents Frank Shogren and Richard Sloane are also going to give it a try.

"It's absolutely horrendous

when you do it because of the clouds of dust it creates," Shogren said.

"The principal reason for me is to save money," Sloane said.

And Dori Quill of La Quinta is above it all, choosing to neither scalp nor re-seed. She is painting her lawn with biodegradable green paint.

Homedale residents start conserving water as wells fail

HOMEDALE (AP) - City officials have told residents to conserve water after two of five wells stopped working.

"We are not in a severe situation yet, but if we lose another one we could be," Homedale Public Works director Larry Bauer said.

Bauer has asked residents not to irrigate lawns or wash vehicles. He also has requested that they fix any water leaks in their homes.

The city lost two of its wells last month. Officials had to authorize the use of a manually regulated well that pumps with little pressure.

"We are not in fear of running out of water, but if we were to have a large fire in town, we probably wouldn't have enough supply the fire department and they would be forced to pump from the river," Bauer said.

Deputy City Clerk Mary Lou Wilson said about 2,700 people share the three remaining wells.

In the meantime, the city has a chance to collect \$456,000 from the federal government to put toward its long-awaited water system improvement project.

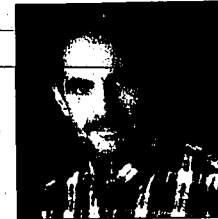
However, Homedale City Council members remain unsure whether they want to abide by the Environmental Protection Agency's stipulations.

Those include coming up with matching funds, making sure women and minority-owned businesses receive some of the money and soliciting Small Business Administration and Minority Business Development Agency services.

"These are specifics that lock you into federal government policy," City Clerk Pam Dugger said.

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Police find grenade launcher near scene of spy headquarters attack

LONDON (AP) - Police on Thursday found part of a rocket-propelled grenade launcher near the scene of an attack on the headquarters of Britain's M16 intelligence service, which they believe may have been the work of IRA dissidents.

No one was injured in the Wednesday night attack, and damage was limited to one window and two wall panels on the eighth floor. But it raised fears of a renewed spate of terrorist attacks in London and dealt another blow to the security of the secretive spy agency.

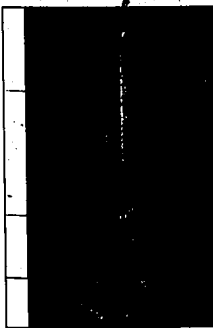
The grenade launcher was found in a nearby park on Thursday afternoon, but police did not yet know whether it had been fired from the same spot. Tests were being carried out to determine its make.

Earlier, police had said the attackers may have used a type of rocket launcher readily available to the Irish Republican Army and the hardline splinter groups which reject a cease-fire.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Alan Fry, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, told reporters that the missile may have been fired from a range of 200 to 500 yards.

Similar devices had been found in republican arms caches and may have been used in attacks in Britain, he said, adding that the weapons are freely available from arms traders operating in Russia and the former Yugoslavia.

Fry said police are keeping an



The missile attack at the M16 headquarters in London appears to have damaged only a single window and two glass panels Thursday.

open mind, but "clearly the sort of weapon we believe was used in this attack is known to be in the hands of certain groups."

No one has yet claimed responsibility for the attack, which came without warning.

The IRA has observed a cease-fire since 1997. Defectors are believed to be responsible for recent explosions in Northern Ireland and England, including a small bomb that exploded on London's Hammersmith Bridge in June and a bomb planted on



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railway tracks in west London in July and later detonated by police.

CIA reveals more secret cables; defense alleges coverup in trial

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands (AP) - Judges in the Lockerbie bombing trial rejected a request Thursday for more cables from the CIA, clearing the way for the appearance next week of a Libyan informant of the U.S. intelligence agency, a key witness in the case.

The informant, identified as Abdul Majid Giaka, is expected to furnish the clearest evidence against two alleged Libyan intelligence agents charged with the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people.

The judges had delayed testimony of the informant for more than a month - declaring a recess in the trial - to seek more CIA cables, which record Giaka's debriefings by CIA handlers between 1988 and 1991.

As the trial resumed Thursday, the court revealed that the CIA has disclosed dozens more secret cables from the CIA mole who allegedly worked with defendants Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah as Libyan intelligence agents on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

Defense lawyers Thursday accused the U.S. intelligence agency of covering up more evidence about the bombing and asked for the disclosure of evidence about Palestinian terrorists and factions alleged by the defense to have carried out the attack.

Presiding judge Lord Ronald Sutherland said the court was not satisfied that the CIA possessed additional evidence that "would likely be of assistance" in the trial and ordered the trial to

reconvene on Tuesday.

The judges had twice sent prosecutor Lord Advocate Colin Boyd back to the CIA after defense lawyers complained of missing evidence.

Boyd told the judges Thursday that in addition to 25 cables released earlier in the proceedings he had obtained another 36 cables, and said the trial should now proceed.

"I am satisfied on the basis of what has been shown to me that I have carried out the task," he told the court, hearing the case at a former U.S. air base in the Netherlands.

Boyd said the new cables, dated August 1988 to July 1991, detailed CIA payments to the double agent and contained references to other prosecution witnesses and the Palestinians mentioned by the defense.

Iranian court reduces sentences for 10 Jews

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An appeals court reduced the prison terms for 10 Jews convicted of cooperating with Israel, saying Thursday that though they had helped Iran's arch enemy, they hadn't tried to recruit agents.

The United States and Israel criticized the court for not going

far enough.

"Israel calls upon the international community and every civilized person to severely condemn these harsh sentences," the Israeli Foreign Ministry said in a statement in Jerusalem.

But Hossein Ali Amiri, judiciary chief of southern Fars province,

where the Jews were tried, said Thursday's decision was final.

He said a branch of the Fars appeals court annulled two of the three convictions against each of the Jews and reduced the stiffest penalty from 12 to nine years. Lesser prison terms also were reduced.

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WORLD

Yugoslav government steps up anti-Western campaign before elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Trailing in polls days before elections, President Slobodan Milosevic's allies turned up their anti-Western propaganda campaign Thursday, claiming plots have been crafted abroad to bring the opposition to power in Yugoslavia.

A top Yugoslav army commander who supports Milosevic said the West's plans could include infiltration of his troops during Sunday's elections.

Such conspiracy theories have been spun for weeks by government officials, leading to fears that they were preparing ground for the possible annulment of the presidential, parliamentary and municipal elections if Milosevic loses — and force, if needed, against opposition supporters.

Milosevic is shown trailing here ahead of the elections. The incumbent's popularity plummeted after last year's NATO bombing, which led to Milosevic's giving up Kosovo.

Very few visas have been granted to Western journalists, and even nationals of the few countries who don't need visas but work for Western news organizations have been told they cannot enter the country without a special letter of authorization, which is rarely being issued.

Court sentences leaders of key NATO states to prison

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A Belgrade court found President Clinton and other world leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced them — in absentia — to 20 years in prison for NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

The four-day trial was held in an attempt to resurrect anti-NATO sentiment here and win votes for President Slobodan Milosevic ahead of Sunday's elections.

Court-appointed lawyers were held to represent the defendants. As each 20-year sentence was read out separately, the crowd behind a row of 14 empty chairs bearing nameplates of the accused stood and applauded.

U.N. aid workers march for more protection

GENEVA — About 1,500 U.N. aid workers wearing white armbands and carrying photographs of slain and abducted colleagues marched Thursday to demand more protection while working in some of the world's most dangerous places.

"Refugees' lives depend on us, but they can depend on us only if we stay alive," Saadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, told the Geneva rally to protest the killing of four UNHCR workers killed this month — three in West Timor and one in Guinea — and the abduction of a fifth.

"Why should innocent humanitarian workers be again the target of merciless aggressors?" Ogata asked the rally of 1,500 aid workers.

Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov dies

MOSCOW — Gherman Titov, the second man to orbit Earth and a towering hero of the Soviet space race, died at age 65 of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning.



Gherman Titov

The body of the highly decorated cosmonaut, who was the youngest person ever to fly in space, was found Wednesday in the sauna in his Moscow apartment. Police were treating Titov's death as an accident from apparent carbon monoxide poisoning, the police press service said.

"The orbit of the Earth followed his compatriot Yuri Gagarin's historic flight in the Vostok-1 space capsule in April 1961. The Soviet Union launched Vostok-2 four months after Gagarin's flight, and it carried Titov around the planet 17 times in a 25-hour flight.

Peru's armed forces declare support for their president

LIMA, Peru — The powerful armed forces declared their support for President Alberto Fujimori, ending days of silence over his decision to call new elections and not run again.

World in brief

port Thursday for President Alberto Fujimori, ending days of silence over his decision to call new elections and not run again. In a joint communique, the commanders of the army, air force, navy and police said they supported Fujimori's surprise weekend announcement, which also included deactivating Peru's National Intelligence Service,

close ally with the military.

The statement of allegiance came after days of public worries about the military's unusual silence amid a crisis sparked by a bribery scandal involving Peru's spy chief, Vladimiro Montesinos.

The announcement came as Peruvians remain deeply divided over Fujimori's authoritarian rule, filling the capital's streets with rallies both for and against him. Fujimori is credited with

defeating bloody leftist insurgents and ending economic chaos.

Japan whaling mission exalts despite criticism

TOKYO — Beer flowed and cheers went up Thursday as a ship pulled into port carrying Japan's latest ocean catch — 88 whales.

The nation, which consumes whales both cooked and raw as a delicacy, remains unabashedly

defiant before growing international criticism, defending the hunt as scientific research.

"All they think is that whales are cute," fisheries official Masayuki Komatsu said derisively of Westerners. Japan's hunt has drawn international ire. The United States punished Japan last week by denying it some fishing rights in U.S. waters and launched an investigation that could lead to trade sanctions.

Some Japanese feel that consuming blubber is part of their culture.

"National dietary habits are products of history and should be mutually respected," the Mainichi newspaper said in an editorial. "The United States and those European states that have turned against whaling used to slaughter whales for their oil."

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best bets in entertainment



Wasted days, wasted nights
Rockabilly veteran Freddy Fender bring his Tex-Mex blues to Cactus Pétes Resort Casino in Jackpot this weekend.

Centennial waltz
Come celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Stricker Home Saturday afternoon at an old-fashioned ice-cream social. Old-time games and tours of the premises and the surrounding Rock Creek Station will be offered.

High-county hoedown
Jarbridge's 10th annual Harvest Dance happens Saturday at Community Hall, with music by Chuck and Irish Daniels. Attire for the dance is "Sunday best." All cash contributions will go toward Community Hall maintenance.

Good night, sweet prince
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will wrap up its 2000 season tonight and Saturday with the very un-Shakespearean farce "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at the ISF Amphitheater in Boise.

BIG RIVER FESTIVAL



The eight-year-old Thousand Springs Festival brings a couple of thousand spectators to Ritter Island in the Snake River each September to view and buy arts and crafts, listen to music and sample food.

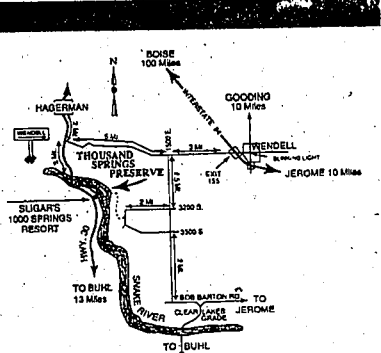
Legendary folk singer Sorrels to highlight this weekend's Thousand Springs Festival



Rosalie Sorrels has been crafting unique folk songs and entertaining audiences for 40 years.

The Times-News
HAGERMAN - Even if you don't know art from artichokes, the annual Thousand Springs Festival is a pretty credible excuse to hang out on Ritter Island.
The 70-acre jewel in the crown of the 400-acre Nature Conservancy preserve along the north bank of the Snake River near here is accessible to the general public en masse on only one weekend a year, when a couple of thousand folks show up to ogle the work of five dozen artists and the alchemy of cottonwoods, oaks and maple turning golden.
And although this has always primarily been an art show, designed to raise money for Nature Conservancy preservation and education projects, this year the entertainment will take center stage.
Legendary folk singer Rosalie Sorrels - the Pete Seeger of Idaho - will perform Saturday from 1:30-3 p.m. In a 40-year career, she has produced 22 albums and written three books, in the process earning the National Storytelling Circle of Excellence Award.
The festival will also feature Twin Falls' Bob Nora Band, playing Sunday from 2:30-4 p.m., and a variety of other musicians performing bluegrass, jazz and classical music.
Twin Falls' Concepts Jazz will play from noon to 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, the bluegrass band Headwaters from 3:15-4:30 p.m., and the Irish folk group Rural Route from 4:45-6 p.m. On Sunday, Carter and Keaton Wilson & Friends will perform from 11:

if you go
• **What:** The eighth annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held near Hagerman.
• **Where:** The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.
• **When:** Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, are available at the gate. Advance tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids, can be purchased at Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, The Little Red Hen, Price True Value Hardware, Everybody's Business, the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Adventure Outfitters in Twin Falls and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhi.
How do you get there?
The Thousand Springs Preserve is located east of Hagerman in the Snake River and is accessible via Exit 155 off Interstate 84 from the east and west; via the Bob Barton Highway from the east, or via Clear Lake Grade from the south. The routes are well marked; follow the signs. There is no longer ferry service from the south bank of the river. Those who arrive the top of the canyon are ferried back and forth to Ritter Island by free shuttle buses.



11:45 a.m., jazzman Gene Loranger from noon to 1 p.m.; the Counterpoint String Quartet from 1:15-2:15 p.m., and singer-songwriter Suzanne Just from 2-6 p.m.
As for the art, it's heavy on crafts: In addition to the paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs, there will be plenty of pottery, wood products, jewelry, quilts and weaving. The festival committee invites artists and craftfolk who work with

unique materials such as glass, wood, metal and leather.
Food will also be abundant, including grilled Idaho trout, and there will be an interactive kids' corner. That will include animal presentations, pumpkin-painting and nature walks.
The Nature Conservancy bought the Thousand Springs Preserve 44 years ago to protect the springs, enhance wildlife habitat and offer the public recreation opportunities. Since then, the conservancy and volunteers have worked with the Northside Canal Company to build wetlands on the rim to filter out agricultural runoff and have restored areas of the preserve to native vegetation.
It's one of 22 Nature Conservancy preserves encompassing 225,000 acres of Idaho.

Epicurean evening: Eat, drink and be merry for a good cause

The Times-News
... TWIN FALLS - It's the ultimate excuse for blowing your diet to smithereens.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation will sponsor the ninth annual Epicurean Evening Saturday night at the Blue Lakes Country Club.
For \$85 a head, folks get to sample fine wine and eat all the delicacies they can hold, prepared by A-list chefs from the Magic and Wood River valleys.
How decadent? Try crystal malt crusted salmon with stout cream sauce, venison chops with port wine and Bing cherry sauce, duck salad, mango flambé and other desserts that are probably not within your cholesterol range.
The proceeds - the evening usually raises between \$15,000 to \$20,000 - goes to the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment.
Besides the ticket proceeds, money also comes from a silent and live auctions. Auction items this year include an evening in Boise with the Idaho Steelheads hockey team in a suite with accommodations for 14 at the Bank of America Center; use of a big-screen TV on which to watch the Super Bowl in January; plus specialty brews and

Breast cancer in Idaho		Current age	Odds
30		30	1-in-7.5
40		40	1-in-7.7
50		50	1-in-8.4
60		60	1-in-10
70		70	1-in-14
80		80	1-in-24

Incidence, 1993-97		Number of cases	Risk of dying from breast cancer, Idaho, 1998
Rate per 100,000 person years	Female population		Current age
91.6	427	378,375	30
			40
			50
			60
			70
			80

Risk of developing breast cancer, Idaho, 1998		Current age	Odds
30		30	1-in-28
40		40	1-in-29
50		50	1-in-30
60		60	1-in-34
70		70	1-in-42
80		80	1-in-60

— Sources: "Breast Cancer in Idaho, 1993-97"; "Cancer in Idaho, 1998"

catered munchies; a few days in a vacation home at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley, and professional culinary instruction and dinner prepared - by somebody else - in your home.
The social hour and wine tasting start at 6:30 p.m., and the food is served at 7:30. The live auction begins at 8:30, and after it's over, there's dancing until midnight with music provided by the Canyonside Jazz Orchestra.

WEEKEND

Tanya Tucker will take the stage at open-air concert

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 324-7356.

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 Pete's Resort Casino at 4:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, \$30 and \$22, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX.

Oct. 2 - Utah
Emmylou Harris will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 3 - Utah
Junior Brown will sing 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.

ROCK 'N ROLL

Tuesday through Oct. 1
Mickey Dolenz will play two shows a night at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot. There's an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Prices for the dinner show are \$14.99 on weeknights and \$19.99 on Saturdays. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show on weeknights and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday
Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

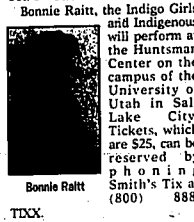
Tonight and Saturday
Sometimes y will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

Sept. 30 - Utah
Everclear, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, the Deftones, 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
Jonny 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.



Bonnie Raitt

Oct. 6 - Utah
Bonnie Raitt, the Indigo Girls and Indigenous will perform at the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Oct. 8 - Utah
Moe will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

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. 14 - Utah
Banyan will perform at 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) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Oct. 27-28
The Young Dubliners will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX.

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

Nov. 8 - Boise
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
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

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Dynamite Entertainment will play at 9 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. No cover charge.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
Joe Cannon will play at 9 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$10. Must be 21 or older to attend. For more information, call 734-2000 or 733-2417.

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

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

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

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 through Thursday
Milestone 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.

Tuesday
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 9 p.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
Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

GOSPEL MUSIC

Oct. 24 - Boise
Jars of Clay will perform at 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 Muggers' Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

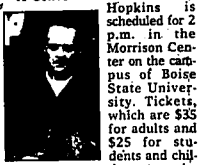
Sept. 30 - Idaho Falls
Diane Schuur will perform at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 496 A St., Idaho Falls. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by calling the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

THEATER

Tonight and Saturday
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Pump Boys and Dinnettes," 8 p.m. nightly at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Road. Tickets are \$28 tonight and Saturday.

Sept. 29-Oct. 14
Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Neil Simon's "The Star-Spangled Girl" at the Little Theater in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29-30, Oct. 6 and 13-14 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 14. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and the Bookstore in Rupert. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office at the King Center from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday through Sept. 29, Oct. 3-6 and Oct. 10-13 and one hour before all shows. For more information, call 678-8868.

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



Anthony Hopkins

REGGAE MUSIC

Saturday - Boise
Burning Spear will headline Music Fest 2000, a day-long celebration of music and culture that will be held at the Morrison Center on the 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.

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This week's bestsellers line shelves

Publisher's Weekly

- Hardcover fiction**
1. "The Bear and the Dragon" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
 2. "The Sky is Falling" by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
 3. "Open House" by Elizabeth Berg (Random House)
 4. "The Switch" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
 5. "Shattered" by Dick Francis (Putnam)
 6. "Winter Solstice" by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's/Thomas Dunne)
 7. "Four Blondes" by Candace Bushnell (Atlantic Monthly Press)
 8. "The Blind Assassin" by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday)
 9. "Morgan's Run" by Colleen McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
 10. "Pagan Babies" by Elmore Leonard (Delacorte)

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 Transformation" 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. "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
5. "I Love You, Romy" by Nancy Reagan and Ronald Reagan (Random House)
6. "Eating Well for Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf)
7. "Life on the Other Side" by Sylvia Browne with Lindsay Harrison (Dutton)
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. "SellOut: The Inside Story of President Clinton's Resignation" by David P. Schippers (Regency)

Sept. 30-Oct. 29

- Corn maze will be open from 1-5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday at the B & G Produce farm, north of Piler, located eight and three-eighths miles west of Costco on Pole Line Road. Customers will be given a hay ride out to the maze, which will feature Halloween decorations of the towns in the Magic Valley and the vegetables grown in the alley. The challenge will be to match the towns with the vegetables to win a prize pumpkin. School tours and people of all ages are welcome. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.**

CORN MAZE

Through Oct. 14

A Maze-In Corn, a maze in a five-acre cornfield, will be open from 4-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays, located two miles south and three-fourths miles west of the Kimberly stoplight. Flashlights are needed after dark. School groups are welcome on Thursdays and Fridays. A covered picnic area and fire pit are available. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10-15, \$1 for children 5-9 and free for children under 5 with an accompanying adult. For more information, call 423-4327.

Through Sept. 30

The Archib. T. Teater exhibition will be featured at the Buhl Arts Council in the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. The paintings have an emphasis on the Hagerman Valley landscape surrounding Teater's home.

Through Oct. 28

"Roots to Wings," a show made up of the works of Idaho artists Alma Gomez and Collette Brooks, will be on display at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho. Gallery hours are 1-9 p.m. today and Saturday, and after Labor Day, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

Through Sept. 30

The Archib. T. Teater exhibition will be featured at the Buhl Arts Council in the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. The paintings have an emphasis on the Hagerman Valley landscape surrounding Teater's home.

Through Oct. 15

The South-Central Region of the Idaho Watercolor Society of Regional Show is displayed at the Magic Valley Art Council office at the Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. The exhibit includes 26 watercolor paintings by 13 area artists who are members of the Idaho Watercolor Society.

PLANETARIUM

Ongoing

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

Bestsellers

- Bestsellers**
1. "Swing Faith" by David Baldacci (Warner Books)
 2. "Monster" by Jonathan Kellerman (Ballantine)
 3. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 4. "Judgment in Death" by J.D. Robb (Berkley)
 5. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 6. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon)
 7. "Night Shield" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
 8. "High Tide" by Jude Deveraux (Pocket)
 9. "The Abili" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
 10. "Hard Time" by Sara Paretsky (Dell)

Events

Continued from C2 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



Michelle Kwan

Oct. 12 - Boise

The Pearl Vision Masters of Skating, featuring Michelle Kwan, Arina Sutska, Maris Butyrskaya, Yuka Sato, Alexei Yudin, Kiri 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

Saturday
Bill Chisholm, Val Metzger and Riffa Helton will perform an evening of music, story and song from 8-10 p.m. at Buhl's Eighth Street Center. The performance is free. The Eighth Street Center is located at the corner of Eighth and Locust.

CLASSICAL

Oct. 5
Magic Valley Community Concerts will open its season with "Alborga," a folk music family act from South America, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Season memberships are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families. For further information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898. Individual concert tickets are \$15, available at Sav-Mor Drug or at the door.

Oct. 9 - Boise

Black Watch, featuring Scottish drums, pipers and Highland 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.

Oct. 13

The music and dance of "Mystical Arts of Tibet," drawn from the traditional of Tibet's largest monastery, the Drepung Loseling, will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium as the opening act of the Arts on Tour Season. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. 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 Homestead.

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 Huley.

Tonight - Nampa

The Boise Philharmonic will perform at 8 p.m. at the Swayne Auditorium on the campus of the Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning (208) 344-7849.

Saturday - Boise

The Boise Philharmonic will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15-\$40, can be reserved by phoning (208) 344-7849.

Tonight and Saturday - tah

The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Beethoven, Brahms and Stravinsky for its season-opening concerts, featuring pianist Dmitri Goussar, 8:30 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. on Saturday 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-Oct. 1

Trunpeter Arturo Sandoval will play with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. tonight. 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, \$6 for students and \$4 for seniors, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and 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 Tempio, 9 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.

Tonight

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.

DANCE

Saturday - Jarblidge

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

Saturday - Stanley

The 28th annual Stanley Fire and EMT Ball will be held at 9 p.m. at the Redfish Lake Lodge. Music will be provided by Fat John and the Three Slims. All proceeds will benefit the Stanley fire house education and training center, technical rescue team and emergency medical services training.

Sunday

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center.

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Paul Taylor 2 Dancers

Oct. 10

The Paul Taylor 2 Dancers will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Season tickets are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$9.50 for families. No individual concert tickets are sold.

KARAOKE

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.

Tonight and Saturday

Dieter's Music and Entertainment will feature karaoke from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover 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 5-10 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.

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WEEKEND

'28 Days,' 'High Fidelity' reach local video stores

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'28 Days'

Sandra Bullock is just right as a party girl who lands in rehab hell for drunk driving. Suitably obnoxious as a heedless drunk, then convincingly in-denial about addiction, she's realistic enough for a movie seeking a balance between lightheartedness and serious implications. During her clean-and-sober month, Bullock is amusing, as she gets to know her fellow recoverers, including heroin recoverer Andrea (Aria Selye), a baseball player and rake Eddie (Viggo Mortensen) and German male stripper Gerhardt (Alan Tudyk). Tudyk is a scream as Gerhardt, the German addict trying to kick a cocaine addiction, who can't seem to speak before a support group without melting into tears. '28 Days' may be fluff, but it's good fluff: effortless, amusing and almost touching. Contains nudity and obscenity. PG-13.



Sandra Bullock stars as Gwen, a former party girl who gradually loses her cynicism and regains her life when she is sent to court-ordered rehab in the Columbia Pictures presentation '28 Days.'

'High Fidelity'

Forget the book. If you liked it, remember it fondly as an orange while you crunch into this sweet, amusing apple. In director Stephen Frears' funny, spirited adaptation of Nick Hornby's cult novel, co-written by John Cusack, Rob Gordon (Cusack) is a mopey hipster who owns a vinyl-record store in Chicago. By day he supervises Barry (Jack Black) and Dick (Todd Louiso), two of the most dysfunctional record-store employees imaginable. By night, he tries to figure out why Laura (Iben Hjejle), and a pack of girlfriends before her, keep walking out on him. Cusack makes understanding the triangulation of music, unhappiness and romantic loss in his life. And as Barry, Black is a cantankerous bundle of comic energy who practically shoplifts every scene he's in. Contains sexual situations and obscenity. Rated R.

'Me Myself I'

With a 'Sliding Doors/It's a Wonderful Life' approach to the modern woman's dilemma of career vs. family, Aussie director Pip Karmel's fantasia allows successful but unattached journalist Pamela (Rachel Griffiths) to see what life would have been like had she said 'yes' to Mr. Right 13 years ago. When she's bonked on the head in a car accident, Pam looks up to see that the woman who hit her is a soccer-mom version of herself - complete with husband (David Roberts), house in the 'burbs, three kids and a dog. While the two trade places, Karmel's story trips over a pile of clichés about the desperation of singletons and their lonely 'f-ing' - biological - clocks. Griffiths brings a believable humanity to the far-fetched affair, but in the end the filmmaker can't resist flirting with the kind of happily-ever-after

you don't feel enlightened, just let down. Contains sexual situations. PG-13.

'The Color of Paradise'

Writer-director Majid Majidi's heart-rending drama is about an 8-year-old blind boy named Mohammad (Mohsen Ramezani) and his impoverished father (Hossein Mahjub), who's too distracted by life to appreciate him. During summer break, the father takes Mohammad from a school for the blind and leaves him with the boy's grandmother (Salimeh Feizi) and his preteen sisters (Elham Sharim and Farahnaz Safari) in the mountains.

But sad circumstances will make both father and son learn the mysterious, sometimes-terrible ways of God: Majidi, who also made the delightful 'Children of Heaven,' creates a cinematic tapestry where story, color and texture blend exquisitely. The awesome greens of the trees, the multicolored canopy of mountain flowers that villagers use to make rug dyes - are enough to make you swoon. Contains scenes of emotional intensity. In Farsi with subtitles. PG.

'Ready to Rumble'

107 minutes. David Arquette, Oliver Platt, Scott Caan. Two pro wrestling fans form a tag team to help a wrestler revive his career; unfortunately, the film is down for the count. Features WCW wrestlers Sting and Goldberg. PG-13 DVD available.

'Allen Visitor'

92 minutes. Ullie Birve, Syd Brisbane. A beautiful alien woman lands on Earth and settles in the Australian Outback. After experiencing disappointment at the intellectual inferiority of humans, she proceeds to fall in love with one. PG-13 (nudity, adult situation) DVD available.

'Don Quixote'

120 minutes. John Lithgow, Isabella Rossellini, Bob Hoskins and Vanessa Williams. This is a made-for-television adaptation of the Cervantes classic about an aging nobleman with a vivid imagination who rides off on his horse to rid the world of injustice. No MPAA rating.

'Kwaland'

164 minutes. Directed by

Masaki Kobayashi, Rentaro Mikuni, Keiko Kishi. This is a collection of four Japanese ghost-stories that involve demons lurking in the night. Japanese with subtitles. No MPAA rating (sexual situations, violence) DVD available.

'Model Behavior'

89 minutes. Maggie Lawson, Justin Timberlake, Kathie Lee Gifford. A teen model and an unknown high school student with similar looks switch identities to get a taste of how the other lives. Premiered on ABC-TV's Disney Sunday movie. No MPAA rating.

'RPM'

91 minutes. VHS-priced-for-rental. DVD \$29.99, rated R. 1997. David Arquette, Frankie Janssen. Two car thieves must either join each other or compete to see who can steal the same supercar. R DVD available. (CC)

'The Sid Caesar Collection'

75 minutes. Highlights from Caesar's 1950's television programs 'Your Show of Shows' and 'Caesar's Hour,' featuring interviews with Caesar, Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, Larry Gelbart, Carl Reiner and Neil Simon. No MPAA rating. DVD available.

'Sisters'

92 minutes. Directed by Brian De Palma. Margot Kidder, Olympia Dukakis, Charles Durning. A reporter turns sleuth when the body of a man she sees murdered disappears. Her detective work leads her to two famous conjoined twins. R (graphic violence, sexual situations, nudity, explicit language) DVD available.

'William Shakespeare's MacBeth'

87 minutes. Greta Scacchi, Sean Pertwee. This is a British made-for-television adaptation of that portrays Macbeth and his lady in an abstract urban industrial environment. No MPAA rating.

'The Young Girls of Rochefort'

124 minutes. Directed by Jacques Demy. Gene Kelly, Catherine Deneuve, George Chakiris. In this tribute to

Hot videos

Rentals

(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. "Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios Home Video.
2. "The Cider House Rules," Miramax Home Entertainment.
3. "Magnolia," New Line Home Video.
4. "American Psycho," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Ghost Dog," Arisan Home Entertainment.
6. "Tilus," FoxVideo.
7. "The Big Kahuna," Universal Studios Home Video.
8. "The Ninth Gate," Arisan Home Entertainment.
9. "The Next Best Thing," Paramount Home Video.
10. "Romeo Must Die," Warner Home Video.

Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "The Tigger Movie," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "The Sixth Sense," Hollywood Pictures Home Video.
4. "American Pie," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," Paramount Home Video.
6. "Sex and the City," HBO Home Video.
7. "Mary-Kate & Ashley: Schooldance Party," Dualstar Video.
8. "Buzz Lightyear Of Star Command: The Adventure Begins," Walt Disney Home Video.
9. "Playboy's Wet & Wild - Slippery When Wet," Playboy Home Video.
10. "Playboy's Sexy Girls Next Door," Playboy Home Video.

Top DVD sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "Mission To Mars," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "Braveheart," Paramount Home Video.
3. "Any Given Sunday," Warner Home Video.
4. "This Is Spinal Tap: Special Edition," MGM Home Entertainment.
5. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
6. "The Green Mile," Warner Home Video.
7. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," Arisan Home Entertainment.
8. "Men In Black (Limited Edition)," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
9. "Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios Home Video.
10. "The Sound of Music: Five Star Collectors Edition," FoxVideo.

—Source: Billboard magazine

Hollywood musicals, twin sisters in Paris follow their dreams of love and stardom when a fair comes to town and two salesmen convince them to include their act in the show. No MPAA rating. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

'The Was Once a Town: A Remarkable Journey of Hope and Survival'

90 minutes. Narrated by Edward Asner. This made-for-television documentary chronicles four survivors who return to the Polish town where they lived in 1941; when Nazis invaded and murdered nearly all 3,500 Jewish residents.

The top five list for the week

The Associated Press

TV

1. "Summer Olympics Opening Ceremony," NBC.
2. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC.
3. "Summer Olympics Sunday Prime 1," NBC.
4. "Summer Olympics Saturday Prime 1," NBC.
5. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Thursday," ABC. (From Nielsen Media Research)

Hot 5

1. "Music," Madonna: Maverick.
2. "Doesn't Really Matter," Janet. Def Soul.
3. "Jumpin', Jumpin'," Destiny's Child: Columbia.
4. "Beni," matchbox twenty. Jive. (Gold)

5. "Incomplete," Siroco. Dragon/Del Soul. (From Billboard magazine)

Albums

1. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
2. "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem. Web/A&M: Jive. (Platinum)
3. "Oops! ... I Did It Again," Brincey Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
4. "Human Clay," Creed. Windup. (Platinum)
5. "No Strings Attached," 'N Sync. Jive. (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

Country single and tracks

1. "That's The Way," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
2. "I Will ... But," ShieDaisy: Lyric Street.
3. "Kiss This," Aaron Tippin. Lyric Street.
4. "Country Comes To Town," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
5. "It's Always Somethin'," Joe Diffie. Epic. (From SoundScan)

Country albums

1. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Gold)
2. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
3. "One Voice," Billy Gilman. Epic. (Platinum)
4. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
5. "Red Dirt Girl," Emmylou Harris. Nonesuch. (From SoundScan)

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'Jesus' Son'

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ending that even modern Cinderellas seem to require. Contains sex, nudity, a bit of obscenity, slapstick birth control and toddler toilet training. Rated R.

'Passion of Mind'

In this empty psychodrama, written by Ron Bass and directed by Fritz Berliner, Demi Moore plays a woman unable to tell dream from reality. Is she Marie, a widowed mother of two who lives in the French countryside, or is she Marty, a rather rude literary agent who rules her household in Manhattan? She'll also have to choose the men in each of these lives: sensitive, creepy William Leeds (Stellan Skarsgard) or sensitive, less-creepy New York businessman named Billy (William Fichtner). The movie switches infuriatingly from one life to the other, making little attempt to make sense of its own premise. We have to sit and wait for the final punchline. But when all is resolved,

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



Emma Rydal and Jimmi Mistry star in Damien O'Donnell's 'East is East.'

'Almost Famous'
Writer-director Cameron Crowe uses irresistible performances and fine writing to turn a dramatized version of his own past as America's youngest 1970s rock journalist into an intoxicating mixture of Hollywood and reality. **Billy Crudup**, **Frances McDormand**, **Patrick Fugit** and **Kate Hudson** star. (2:00, R for language, drug content and brief nudity.)

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

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

'Bait'
Jamie Foxx is a small-time crook hot-wired and rigged by the Feds to trap a homicidal gold thief (**Doug Hutchison**). Comes across like a longer than usual trailer for a movie that moves all over the place but never takes you anywhere special. With **David Morse**, **Kimberly Elise**, **David Paymer**, **Robert Pastorelli**. Directed by **Antoine Fuqua**. (1:59, R for language, violence and a scene of sexuality.)

'Blood Simple'
This stylish shoestring noir was Ethan and Joel Coen's screen debut in 1984. It's the story of a sleazy private eye (**M. Emmett Walsh**) hired by a Texas strip bar owner (**Dan Hedaya**) to kill his wife (**Frances McDormand**) and her lover (**John Getz**). The Coens' concern here isn't emotional intensity but bravura camera moves and chic lighting. **Rated R**.

'Bring It On'
It isn't "Election," but one can still smell the savvy satire in this comedy might have been if it hadn't been submitted to the usual Hollywood steamrolling. **Kirsten Dunst** is the preternaturally perky-protagonist attempting to lead her cheerleading squad to a national championship. But the point-of-view is provided by **Eliza Dushku**, a punky gymnasium peat every-thing in moral perspective - only to see it compromised by teen movie requirements. **Rated PG-13**; sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

'Ceecil B. Demented'
John Waters makes endless,

Big box office

Top-grossing movies last weekend:

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

—Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

delicious and deserved fun of those who worship at the art of cinema in this satire about a gang of underground moviemakers who kidnap a star (**Melanie Griffith**) and force her to star in their movie. But he had better hope they can take a joke; only central sponge **like Waters** or a movie worshipper is likely to get gags about **Werner Fassbinder** and **Kenneth Anger**. **Stephen Dorff** is adequate playing **Orson Welles** as terrorist, but aside from the gags, the film's primary attributes are **Griffith**, having fun with her Hollywood image, and **Alicia Witt** as a horny porn star with artistic aspirations. 1 hour, 28 minutes. **Rated R**; violence.

'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 uninvited into the dangerously twisted brain of a comatose serial killer (**Vincent D'Onofrio**) in an attempt to ferret out the whereabouts of his final victim. Don't ask how she gets in there. Just worry about how you can get out of what amounts to little more than a designer fetish-wear catalog. **Rated R**; nudity, torture sequences, language. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

'Coyote Ugly'
One of Manhattan's faux roadhouses, where rowdy women sling shots and "spontaneously" get the bar to work up the overamped crowd, is the setting for this post-Madonna, post-feminist "Flashdance." Sweet-faced **Piper Perabo** is a New Jersey nail who comes to the big city to be a singer, only to end up playing sex bomb in the nightly, beer-soaked fantasia at **Coyote Ugly**. The movie is as fake and contrived as the bar's rundown 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.

'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 as old and in the way, with the players barely able to get in their fugged abouts in between all the creaky plot turns. **Rated PG-13**; brief nudity, violence, language. 1-hour, 27 minutes.

'Croupier'
A cool, compelling British film about a writer, down on his luck, who goes to work for a swank London casino, getting caught up in a world of gambling, gamesmanship and crime. **Clive Owen** and **Gina McKee** star. It's the best thing director **Mike Hodges** has done since "Get Carter." No MPAA rating (sexual situations, violence, profanity)

'East is East'
When the eldest son of a Pakistani fish-and-chips shop owner **Muslim** bride at the altar in 1950s Britain, his father (**Om Puri**) becomes determined to regain control of his utterly assimilated family, with consequences that would be tragic if they weren't so funny and recognizable. The social and political concerns are wisely kept in the background by director **Damien O'Donnell**, who has also obscured the film's theatrical origins; you'd never know this was a popular stage comedy. **Rated PG-13**; language.

'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 pasty, runty Caesar (**Joaquin Phoenix**) and ends up enslaved and fighting for his life. But there are no "Spartan"-style epiphanies in director **Ridley Scott's** genre revival, just time-tested conventions and the arena action we came for, now digitalized and in Dolby. **Rated R**; 2 hours, 34 minutes.

'Highlander: Endgame'
Christopher Lambert may be immortal as the Highlander, but he's getting a bit long in the tooth in this promised final sequel, closing the book on a popular fantasy franchise that produced three previous films and six seasons on television. Not for everyone, but it works like crazy for fans. **Rated R**; violence, nudity. 1 hour, 25 minutes.

'Nutty Professor-2: The Klumps'
The two things audiences loved about **Eddie Murphy's** first "Nutty Professor" — **Murphy's** portrayal of the various members of the raucous Klump family and rampant flatulence — are showcased in the sequel, whose two biggest laugh getters are special effects: an amorous giant hamster and **Granny Klump's** gravity-impaired bosom. The same shtuf has obese professor **Sherman Klump's** impending marriage to colleague **Janet Jackson** threatened by his obnoxious alter-ego **Buddy Love**, now genetically spun off into his own person. The movie spins off in dozens of directions, some funny, all crude. **Rated PG-13**; pervasive sexual and body humor, language. 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 wigs. The script, credited to **Robert Rodat** ("Saving Private Ryan"), is one cliché after another, all designed solely to ring your liberty bell. **Rated R**; graphic violence. 2 hour, 40 minutes.

'The Perfect Storm'
Wolfgang Petersen ("Das Boot") is at the helm of this white-knuckled 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 captain of the **Andrea Gail**, a swordfishing boat that sailed into the storm's eye. **George Clooney** is the captain who stubbornly elects to fight instead of flee, and the special effects wizards 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 ragging replacement players struggling to get a strike-saved football team into the playoffs focuses its reliability, though off

PARENTAL GUIDE

Movie Title/MPAA rating	Language				Violence				Drug use				Nudity			
	Strong	Mild	None	Partial	Strong	Mild	None	Partial	Strong	Mild	None	Partial	Strong	Mild	None	Partial
Almost Famous (R)	Strong	Mild	Strong	Partial	Strong	Mild	None	Partial	Strong	Mild	None	Partial	Strong	Mild	None	Partial
Bait (R)	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial
Bring It On (PG-13)	Medium	None	Mild	Partial	Medium	None	Mild	Partial	Medium	None	Mild	Partial	Medium	None	Mild	Partial
Duels (R)	Strong	Medium	Mild	Partial	Strong	Medium	Mild	Partial	Strong	Medium	Mild	Partial	Strong	Medium	Mild	Partial
The Exorcist (R)	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial
Highlander: Endgame (R)	Mild	Strong	Mild	Partial	Mild	Strong	Mild	Partial	Mild	Strong	Mild	Partial	Mild	Strong	Mild	Partial
Nurse Betty (R)	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial
Turn It Up (R)	Strong	Strong	Strong	None	Strong	Strong	Strong	None	Strong	Strong	Strong	None	Strong	Strong	Strong	None
Urban Legends: Final Cut (R)	Medium	Strong	Medium	Medium	Medium	Strong	Medium	Medium	Medium	Strong	Medium	Medium	Medium	Strong	Medium	Medium
The Watcher (R)	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial	Strong	Strong	Medium	Partial
The Way of the Gun (R)	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial	Strong	Strong	None	Partial
Whipped (R)	Strong	None	None	Partial	Strong	None	None	Partial	Strong	None	None	Partial	Strong	None	None	Partial

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MOVIE FROM AROUND THE NATION

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Bait (R)	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆
Bring It On (PG-13)	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆
The Cell (R)	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆
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Whipped (R)	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆
Woman on Top (F)	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆	★	☆

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know the "Bad News Bears" formula by heart — lovable losers learn to win — this one makes it to the end zone on heart and humor. **Gene Hackman** is the coach who inspires without quarterback **Kevin Rees** to lead a team that includes psychos, surly cons, sumo wrestlers and a deaf receiver. **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 far 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 gar-

denor (co-writer **Craig Zobel**) whose homegrown slash 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.

'Space Cowboys'
Clint Eastwood continues to glow old gracefully as both a director and an actor with this light-hearted-to-the-point-of-weightlessness adventure about a poised-for-glory flight team, passed over by NASA back in 1958, 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**

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Devane and James Cromwell, all proving that some things do improve with age. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hour, 9 min. utes.

'The Tao of Steve'

Peter Pan gets fat and philosophical in this amiable, shaggy-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 with the ladies. 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 Goodmans, who goes through his intimacy issues. Rated R; sexual themes and situations, language. 1 hour, 28 min. utes.



College student Amy, portrayed by Jennifer Morrison, rolls sound on her thesis film, which runs into production problems when its cast and crew members start turning up dead in 'Urban Legends.'

cheap scares. It also rips off 'The Blair Witch Project' with its nauseating verite camera work. We can only hope this truly is the final cut. Rated R. 1 hour, 38 min.

'The Watcher'

Keanu Reeves is a serial killer who taunts tortured cop James Spader. Willless and worthless. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 45 minutes.

'The Way of the Gun'

In this blood-drenched thriller, outlaws Ryan Phillippe and Benicio Del Toro kidnap a woman carrying the baby of a dangerous man. Those who object to violent

entertainment as a matter of policy, be forewarned: Rated R; graphic violence, language. 1 hour, 50 minutes.

'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.

'X-Men'

Initially it appears this adaptation of the long-running comic book about superpowered mutant misfits might have pulled off the impossible: an intelligent comic book movie. 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.

Moviemakers give ratings system an 'F'

New York Daily News

For more than 30 years, the Motion Picture Association of America's leader, Jack Valenti, has done all of the official talking for the voluntary movie ratings system he installed as the industry standard in 1968. Now, the people who make the movies — and have often felt victimized by the ratings system — are talking back.

In an unprecedented break with the MPAA, an organization representing the seven major studios, the Directors Guild of America has issued a statement condemning the basic elements of the ratings system and calling for a major overhaul in the way moviegoers are informed about a film's rating. Specifically, the DGA's year-old Task Force on Violence and Social Responsibility is asking the MPAA to devise a system that includes detailed explanations of a film's rating, and to work with theater owners, video store operators and advertising outlets to create an effective adults-only rating.

The NC-17 rating that currently exists has been an abject failure, the DGA charges. "Many films that should not be seen by minors are recut so that they receive a hard R rating, thus the effect of not only compromising film makers' visions, but also greatly increasing the likelihood that adult-oriented movies are seen by the very groups for which they are not intended."

Because the X was coopted by the porn-film industry that was thriving in neighborhood theaters in the late 1960s and early 1970s, many newspapers and TV outlets refused to accept ads for movies carrying adults-only ratings, and some property owners — such as the shopping malls that are home to many multiplexes — included adult-movie bans in their leases. Although the porn industry has now essentially gone private through video-and-Internet-out-

lets, and the X has been changed to NC-17, the stigma has stuck with films bearing the adults-only rating. The upshot is that film makers are routinely obligated by their contracts to edit their films for an R or an even less-restrictive rating, which not only censors them but opens the door for teenagers to see movies they were not intended to see.

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'Urban Legends: Final Cut'
This is supposed to be the sequel to 1998's 'Urban Legend.' But it doesn't pick up where the first film ended, and it has none of the young star power of the original. It takes place at a film school where a student (Jennifer Morrison) is making a movie about a campus killer who attacks people in the form of urban legends. (Gee, wasn't that movie already made?) But a serial killer who attacks at a film school... the same way the characters die in her film. (Gee, doesn't that sound kinda like the 'Screen' series?) The film is predictable and full of

What's Playing

Wine Falls
- Almost Famous, Twin Cinema
- The Art of War, Twin Cinema
- Autumn in New York, Twin Cinema
- Beal, Twin Cinema
- Bring It On, Odyssey Theater
- The Cell, Twin Cinema
- Coyote Ugly, Twin Cinema
- The Crew, Twin Cinema
- Saving Grace, Twin Cinema
- East Is East, Lighthouse Theater
- Gone in 60 Seconds, Odyssey Theater

Burley
- Autumn in New York, Century Cinema

Jerome
- Highlander: Endgame, Twin Cinema
- Nutty Professor II: The Klumps, Twin Cinema
- The Patriot, Odyssey Theater
- The Perfect Storm, Twin Cinema
- The Replacements, Odyssey Theater
- Saving Grace, Odyssey Theater
- Space Cowboys, Odyssey Theater
- Urban Legends 2: End Cut, The Orpheum
- The Watcher, Twin Cinema
- The Way of the Gun, Twin Cinema
- What Lies Beneath, Twin Cinema
- The X-Men, Twin Cinema

Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley
- The Replacements, Gooding Cinema
- What Lies Beneath, Twin Cinema
- The X-Men, Twin Cinema

Gooding
- The Replacements, Gooding Cinema

Odyssey
- Bring It On, Century Cinema
- Coyote Ugly, Century Cinema
- The Crew, Century Cinema
- The Patriot, Burley Theater
- Space Cowboys, Century Cinema
- Urban Legend 2: End Cut, Century Cinema
- The Watcher, Century Cinema

Orpheum
- Autumn in New York, Jerome Cinema
- Bring It On, Jerome Cinema
- Space Cowboys, Jerome Cinema
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SO MUCH TO DO BESIDES PRACTICE

Renowned violinist Isaac Stern turns 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor George Szell once told Isaac Stern that if he practiced more, he could be "the greatest violinist in the world."

Stern, who liked to do too many other things as well, has been among the greatest. And this musical season, which begins with 80th birthday celebration this weekend, finds him still doing everything except practicing a lot.

During a phone interview this month after heart surgery, Stern chuckled over a joke about his stage as a talking violinist.

"Two men are walking by Carnegie Hall and one says to the other, 'Have you heard Isaac Stern recently?' The other responds: 'No — what did he say?'"

Stern's legacy transcends music and reaches into politics and diplomacy. Since he led a successful crusade in 1960 to save Carnegie Hall from demolition, he has been a staunch advocate for causes including music education in public schools, and support for Israel.

"The struggle to save Carnegie Hall was a watershed event in my life," Stern says in his memoir, "My First 70 Years," which was written by Chaim Potok based on the musician's conversations and notes.

"It taught me things about myself I hadn't known before: I could sway influential people through speech; I had the ability to stir crowds not only with music but also with words; I possessed an instinctive ability to navigate with some skill the tricky waters of politics and power."

The state Legislature eventually passed two bills allowing New York City to buy Carnegie Hall for \$5 million and lease it to the Carnegie Hall Corp. The corporation voted Stern president — he still is — and Carnegie's main hall was rededicated in 1997.

The red-brick edifice, where Stern has played more than 150 concerts, is marking his 80th year



Isaac Stern teaches a music appreciation class at Carnegie Hall for New York school superintendents in this June file photo in New York. The 80-year-old virtuoso, known in New York as the man who saved Carnegie Hall in the 1960s, survived heart surgery in early September.

this weekend. Stern — whose birthday actually was July 21 plans to attend a Sunday evening gala concert. An exhibit titled "Isaac Stern: For the Sheer Joy of Music" also is opening, to run through Dec. 31.

On display are passports he used when he criss-crossed the world with his violin. There are scores of violin concerti composed for him, a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award and almost 100 honorary degrees. A letter from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and a telegram from Jack Benny are among letters on display.

Stern's violin, a Guarneri del Gesu, is shown only in a photograph, since he still uses the valuable instrument.

And he does plan to practice. "I didn't take my fiddle to the hospital, but I'm going to start practicing very shortly," he said in the interview from his Upper East Side apartment, five days

after he was released from the hospital. "I will try to put which chin I'm going to find the violin under!"

Although musicians say Stern's playing has slipped technically from the spectacular recordings of past years, he continues to perform occasionally, especially in chamber music with colleagues like cellist Yo Yo Ma and pianist Emanuel Ax.

When asked about criticism — including Szell's comment that he could have been greater — Stern says, "I'd rather be what I am. And be as curious in as many things as I am, and as happy, rather than playing the fiddle. It ain't the beginning and end of everything."

These days Stern talks a lot about his latest artistic discovery: surgeon Dr. Wayne Isom, "a true virtuoso of the knife," who saved his heart and his life. Stern says it took five operating-room sessions to give him an artificial

heart valve, a defibrillator, and some fine-tuning for "little things that go wrong from time to time."

His three-week hospital stay was "to make certain I'll be here in full flower when I'm 100 — to make certain that I'll be here to do the things I care very much about."

His voice was weaker than usual, but his gusto for life seemed undiminished.

The 81-year-old heartbeater, he explained, is "the basis for all music, and the basis of life. ... Children instinctively understand that pulse gives order to life."

Under Stern's guidance, Carnegie Hall is sponsoring music programs in almost 100 New York City schools.

"From music can come order," he told a group of school superintendents several months ago at Carnegie Hall, where he picked up his violin and gave them a lesson.

'The Exorcist' returns with extra footage

By Phillip Wurtch
The Dallas Morning News

Not even Hollywood has the nerve to open a movie about satanic possession on Christmas Day. Hence, in the winter of 1973, "The Exorcist" debuted nationwide on Dec. 26.

The movie instantly attained urban-legend status. When the possessed 12-year-old Regan (Linda Blair) spewed green-pea liquid in the direction of Jesuit priests, some audience members rushed to the lobby to barf in unison. Yet many viewers returned for repeat viewings. Critical praise was abundant, as was religious debate. Billy Graham loathed it, but many Catholic figures praised it.

"The Exorcist" now returns with 11 minutes of added footage. The fact that it retains a riveting dramatic intensity is a tribute to its cast, to William Friedkin's direction and to William Peter Blatty's storytelling skills. In the 27 years since the film's release, audiences have had shock values hurled in their face, and the word "hurl" can be interpreted in its most colloquial sense. But the shock values in "The Exorcist" are carefully woven into its plot, and the film even takes care to build up gracefully to these graphic crescendos. The movie is a triumph of dramatic construction as well as special effects.

The additional 11 minutes rep-

resent the wishes of producer/author Blatty rather than director Friedkin. An extension of the original prologue, in which exorcist/archaeologist Father Merrin (the magnificent Max Von Sydow) gets wind of Beelzebub in Iraq, adds coherence to the opening sequences.

But a final exchange between one of the story's few surviving priests and a sarcastic police detective weakens the film. The original ending was stark and sobering. The new ending, lifted verbatim from Blatty's best-seller, has the standard-issue jocularty of a weekly television series about a police detective who loves old movies.

The most compelling addition is the jaw-dropping spectacle of Blair's Regan descending a staircase on all fours, her torso facing the ceiling. Her head-spinning trick is still sensational, and when Mercedes McCambridge's demonic grows erupt from her body, the effect is truly terrifying.

Ellen Burstyn would win the Oscar the following year for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." She's never been one to undercut, but the role of Regan's terrified, loving mother in "The Exorcist" doesn't require undercutting.

"The Exorcist" began a trend of classically horror films that reached an apex three years later with "The Omen." Horror is still with us, even if classiness is frequently tarnished.

Rock Hall of Fame nominees include punks, heavy metal

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Several touchstones of heavy metal and punk history have made the list of nominations to the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame this year for the first time.

Punk-rock legends The New York Dolls and Pat Smith have received their first nominations to the Hall, as has the Australian metal mainstay AC/DC.

Bob Seger, plus the solo careers of Paul Simon and Michael Jackson, have also been

nominated for the first time. The latter two performers are already in the Hall for their work with Simon & Garfunkle (inducted in 1990) and The Jackson Five (1997). Performers become eligible for a nomination after they've had a recording career of at least 25 years.

Ten other stars are up for induction, and a slating body of nearly 1,000 industry bigwigs will whittle that list down to between five and seven names (depending on ties) to be announced in late October.

Few believe e-books will replace paper

NEW YORK (AP) — Book buyers who also use the Internet don't believe electronic books will replace the paper kind, according to a survey published Thursday. And a substantial number said they aren't even aware of the new medium.

"The latest Rocket eBook instrument is very good, better than sitting at your computer, but it still pales next to the 500-year-old technology of the printed book," said Nora Rawlinson, editor-in-chief of the industry magazine Publishers Weekly.

"However, the industry remains in its infancy and I expect the technology to improve very soon."

The "Consumer Book Buying Study 2000" was sponsored by Publishers Weekly and organizers of BookExpo America, the industry's annual national convention. All of those included were Internet users who had purchased a book online and/or at a traditional store between July 1999 and July 2000.

The publishing industry has invested millions in new technology over the past couple of years, but of 1,140 book buyers questioned, only four said e-books would replace the paper format. Despite all the attention given to Stephen King's online novella "The Bullets," only 60 percent were even familiar with the electronic format.

Of those who knew about e-books, 70 percent said they didn't expect to buy one in the next six months.

Respondents did express strong satisfaction with buying paper books online, especially with the convenience and the availability of titles. Asked to rate their overall experience on the Internet a rating of 8.2.

Still, one in four of those surveyed said they had no future plans to buy a book only seen in print. Credit card security seems to be the issue, Rawlinson said.

Nearly half of those surveyed bought a book online. Amazon.com was by far the most popular outlet, cited as the choice by 41 percent of those who shopped on the Internet. Twenty-nine percent mentioned Barnes & Noble's site, www.barnesandnoble.com, and 8 percent Borders.com.

TNN sheds 'hick' to become more slick

By Richard Huff
New York Daily News

So long, Minnie Pearl. Cable's TNN will shed its country bumpkin image and move to Manhattan — an attempt to become a full-fledged broad-based entertainment channel appealing to a nationwide audience.

The network has been absorbed into the MTV Networks family at Viacom and shortly will be renamed The National Network, it was announced Tuesday.

"The Nashville Network evolved itself into TNN before the acquisition by CBS," said Herb Scannell, president of Nickelodeon and TV Land, who now also heads the new channel. "This is kind of the next evolution to make it into a general entertainment network."

In programming terms, that means a mix of movies and series on weekdays, while continuing with a blend of motorsports, outdoors programs and other fringe athletic events on the weekends.

Specific programming plans have not been settled, Scannell said.

"I do think we have a company

that has great assets and great libraries," he said, citing Viacom's ownership of Paramount, CBS and the MTV properties. "I don't have a plan that I'm going to tap into this or that."

A new on-air look will be in place in a few weeks, he added.

For TNN it's the latest, albeit most dramatic, shift in an ongoing process to reach more people. The channel launched in 1983 and has been built on a platform of country music and Southern-flavored programs mixed with sporting events such as stock-car racing, bull-riding, arena football and fishing shows.

Despite programming changes over the years, the channel hasn't shaken its redneck image.

Still, the channel already has a fairly large audience base, one willing to watch reruns of "Dallas" and "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Last month, the network averaged 512,000 homes tuned in during prime time, down 7 percent from the same period a year before. In comparison, the general entertainment network TBS averaged 1.6 million homes.

According to Nielsen, TNN

reaches 78 million homes across the country, ranking it among the largest cable channels in the nation.

The goal, said Scannell, is to move viewers from the regional feel of the network to one appealing to folks coast to coast.

Under the new setup, Scannell will oversee the operation, with Nickelodeon veteran Dian Robins being named general manager. Brian Hughes, who had headed TNN programming, has been named senior vice president for the new channel's sports and outdoors coverage. TNN president David Hall has resigned. As part of the new plan, much of TNN's management will shift from Nashville to New York.

"Our priority is the Monday through Friday schedule," Scannell said.

And in five years, Scannell would like 50 percent of TNN's programming to be original.

"Basically, the idea is the name is pretty big," Scannell said. "The charge here is to reflect the diversity of the country by the way we look at the shows we make."

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Wrigley and Mavis Hobson were married Sept. 25, 1950, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have resided in the View area except for a two year stint in the United States Army in Anchorage, Alaska, during the Korean War. After returning, they have farmed and ranched.

The couple has six children, Rhonda (Mark) Holmstead of Twin Falls, Brenda (Gene) Joos of Idaho Falls, Verla (Mark)



Don and Mavis Wrigley

Darrington of Declo, Rick (Edith) Wrigley of Burley, Tom (Janet) Wrigley of Burley and Melanie (Larry) Nelson of Idaho Falls. They have 25 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.



Country photo

Alborada will perform Oct. 5 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

MV Community Concerts season begins

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are on sale for the 2000-2001 Magic Valley Community Concerts season.

The first concert will be Alborada, a family act of Andean music using more than 30 instruments. It's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 5 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

On Nov. 17, flutist Debra Reuter-Pivetta and pianist Federico Pivetta will perform at 7:30 p.m. in CSI Fine Arts.

Three Hits and a Miss, a quartet that sings pop hits from the 1940s and '50s, will play CSI Fine

Arts at 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 23.

The season will be rounded out by Believes & Brass, three Canadian musicians, who will do an as-yet unscheduled concert in April.

Season memberships are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families. For further information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898. Individual concert tickets are \$15, available at Sav-Mor Drug or at the door.

New members will also get free admission to a performance by the Arcata String Quartet on April 14 at CSI and the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats in Burley's King Fine Arts Center on May 3.

Novelist, former Buhl resident Tamora Pierce, plans appearances

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Acclaimed children's novelist Tamora Pierce, a former Buhl resident, plans a series of appearances in the Magic Valley next week.

Pierce, a 45-year-old Pennsylvania native, worked as a social worker and housemother at the McAdams Home for Girls in Buhl in 1978-79. She's the author of three popular series of children's fiction: "Song of the Lioness," "The Immortals" and "Circle of Magic."

Her latest book, "Page," was published by Random House



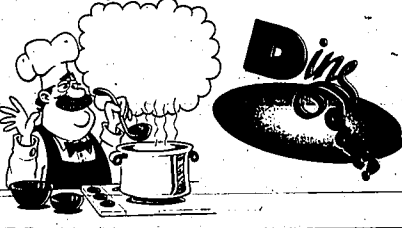
Tamora Pierce

last spring. Pierce will be at Jerome Middle School Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Buhl Middle School Wednesday at 9 a.m., as well as the Twin Falls Public Library on Sept. 29 at 4 p.m.

A book-signing is planned at Barnes & Noble Booksellers from 1-3 p.m. on Sept. 30. Barnes & Noble is located at 1539-A Pole Line Road E.

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UP CLOSE

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On the volleyball court, College of Southern Idaho freshman Karla Bersano is a vision of intensity. From the way she screams while throwing down a kill, to the way she paces and stalks an opponent on defense, every movement she makes is serious business.

Her game is a taut ball of fury, stoked by a huge arm swing, net intelligence and a burning desire to win.

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Out-of-staters stake out Idaho Open lead

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The blustery wind ripping up Elkhorn Golf Course Thursday made it seem more like the beginning of ski season rather than the end of golf season.

But that didn't stop 112 pro golfers from slipping their putters over their heads and teeing off in the 2000 Pepsi Idaho Open golf tournament.

Play was delayed for nearly an hour to let the frost melt off the course, but by afternoon temperatures were hovering in the lower 50s.

Ron Ewing, of Merced, Calif., and Brent Franklin of Erie, Colo., had the hot hands, despite the cold. Both led off with a score of 65. It was a good score for the par 72 course, considering wind gusts of up to 25 miles per hour rocked the resort, said Susie Breaux, one of the tournament organizers.

Two Idaho pros - John Graham of Idaho Falls and Jeff Thomas of Boise - followed a few strokes behind with scores of 68.

Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls opened with a 73, while Sun Valley seniors Doyle Corbett and Tommy Sanderson had 75 and 77 respectively.

This is the second year the tournament, with a purse of \$50,000, has been held at Elkhorn.

The course, designed by the renowned golf course architect

father-son team of Robert Trent Jones Sr. and Jr., is longer than the average course, twisting 7,137 yards over rolling hills with views of Sun Valley's ski resort and other mountains.

It's rated the 16th best course in the United States and one of the three top courses in Idaho by "Golf Digest."

"It's a very fair course," said Roger Fahrenkreg, of St. Paul, Minn. "There's not a lot of tricks to it and you can see where you're going."

Despite that, Fahrenkreg had a little difficulty getting started. He hit a bunker and then three-putted on the first hole, which is considered a nice shorter starter at 315 yards. He settled down,

however, to post a respectable 71.

"The practice round yesterday was a lot easier," he said. "The wind was kind of tricky today. It swirled around a bit. And I've got to say I wish I'd brought some warmer clothes. I am here thinking I'd combine some trout fishing with golfing and I never expected it to be so cold."

Boise golfer Kevin Burton, who collaborated on a flexibility and strength training program for golfers, won last year's Idaho Open, firing an 11 under par.

He is not defending his Idaho Open title this year because he is in Wales competing in the PGA Cup Matches.

The tournament continues at 9 a.m. this morning.

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Sometimes I am angry, (on the court), Bersano said. "I want to scream and I want to yell but I don't know the language. But away from volleyball Bersano is an entirely different character. Gone is the controlled violence and stormy demeanor, not to mention the contemptuous glare reserved for opponents. What remains in their place is a shy, sometimes quiet, 20-year-old trying to make her way in a new country and adjust to a new way of life."

Johnson waltzes to first win

The Associated Press

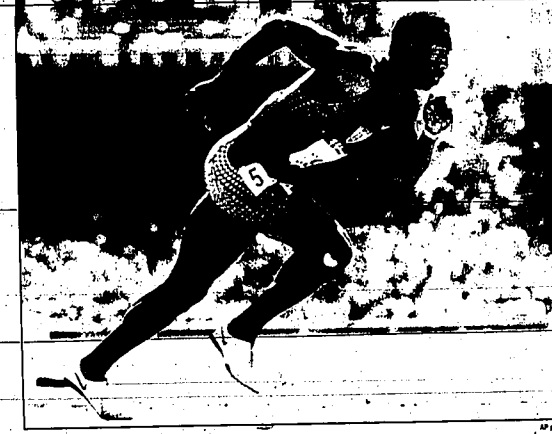
SYDNEY, Australia - Michael Johnson, glancing to his left several times down the closing stretch to see if anyone was close behind, strolled to an easy victory in his first-round heat of the men's 400 meters as Olympic track and field began Friday (Thursday night EDT).

Johnson, wearing gold shoes, finished in a leisurely 45.25 seconds and advanced to Saturday's second round. Joining him in the next round were U.S. teammates Alvin Harrison and Antonio Pettigrew, who also won their heats.

Harrison, wearing a full body suit and long sleeves on a hot, sunny day, had the fastest qualifying time of 44.96.

Johnson, master of the men's 400 for more than a decade, is an overwhelming favorite to become the first man to win the event in consecutive Olympics. He has won four straight world championships, setting the world record of 43.18 seconds while winning that title last year.

More Olympic coverage - E1,3



Michael Johnson runs in a first-round heat of the 400m in Sydney.

Soccer on track

The Associated Press

LACKTOWN, Australia - The Southern Hemisphere has hopes in danger, the team gathered in its house at the athletes' village on Thursday night and threw its equipment into the shower.

Bats, equipment - everything was soaked to cleanse it of what outdoor Christie Ambrosi called a "voodoo curse." And as the water washed down the drain, so did the losing streak.

"It was great," he said. "I'm happy to get things started." Greene, who holds the world record of 9.79 seconds, failed to qualify for the 1996 Olympics and

drove 18 hours from his home in Kansas City to Atlanta to see the games. During the 10th final, he sat in the stands and cried uncontrollably.

Also advancing to the second round were Americans Curtis Johnson and Jon Drummond. Ato Boldon, the 1996 bronze medalist from Trinidad & Tobago, won his heat in 10.04 seconds.

The Clark clan also had a good day in the women's 800 meters, and all three American shot putters advanced to the final.

Joceta Clark-Diggs, her kid sister, Hazel Clark, and their sister-in-law, Jearl Miles-Clark, all easily advanced to the semifinals of the women's 800.

"Making it was first on our minds. We did that," said Miles-Clark, the first family member to run. "One step at a time. It was nerve-racking to watch, waiting to see if they made it through to the next round."

Best ever?

Individual acclaim has eluded Thompson

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia - Jenny Thompson has more Olympic medals than any swimmer in history - nine, seven of them gold.

Does that automatically make her the best swimmer ever?

Not necessarily, some say, for the following reason: The 27-year-old from Dover, N.H., ended her Olympic career without having snared the most significant prize of all: an individual gold medal.

Thompson's gold cache came from relays, and while a medal is still a medal, many Olympic athletes and observers say nothing can compare with the singular achievement of winning gold on your own.

No one can attest to that better than Bonnie Blair, who won five gold medals - all in individual speed skating events - at the 1988, 1992 and 1994 Winter Games. That's a record for a U.S. woman Olympian.

Blair, reached by telephone at her Wisconsin home, said she was closely following Thompson's races in Sydney.

"How do you compare? I don't know," she said. "It's got to be very different to experience an individual gold versus a team gold."

Blair was rooting for Thompson to grab gold for herself when she swam in the 100 freestyle Thursday. Instead, she

won a bronze.

"The individual gold medal wasn't in the cards, I guess," Thompson said afterward. "I think it's time for me to stop looking at what I don't have, and look at what I do have."

"I've won more medals than any American female athlete. I'm really proud of what I've done."



Winners in the 100m freestyle, from left, Therese Alshammer of Sweden, Inge de Bruijn of the Netherlands, Dara Torres of the United States, and Jenny Thompson of the United States, celebrate during the medal ceremony Thursday at the International Aquatic Center in Sydney.

That's something to hang my hat on. I gave it my best effort here."

Thompson's seven gold medals stretch over the 1992, 1996 and 2000 Olympics. Until Thursday, her only individual Olympic medal had been silver in the 100 freestyle in 1992.

Thompson has one more race in Sydney: the 400-medley relay.

CROSS-RIVER DUEL

Spartans and Bobcats prepare to tangle

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

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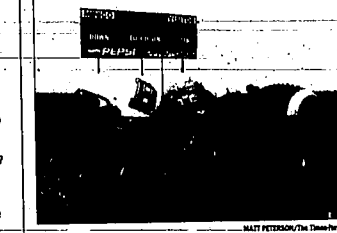
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Question and answer

1. What do you miss most about home?
The food and my family.
2. What do you like to do besides play volleyball?
All I have time for here is volleyball and school, but back home I like to be with my friends.
3. What is the difference between volleyball in Brazil and in America?
We play year around in Brazil.
4. What do you plan on doing after the season?
I want to get a job and make some money.



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SPORTS

CSI digs Arizona

Eagles net win in
tournament opener

The Times-News

PHOENIX — At the Valley of the Sun volleyball tournament, the Golden Eagles shined.

Led by the duo of Karla Bersano and Stephanie Martin, who combined for 15 kills, the College of Southern Idaho (30-1) rallied past Arizona Western 17-15, 15-11 in its tournament opener.

"We changed servers, but we scraped by so we're doing OK," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "I thought Karla was really good and Stephanie dominated. She took over the whole match."

Stroud also said good serving and the play of Daniela Lanza and Kara Hymas helped CSI in the Southern Idaho played without starting middle blocker Tamekia Moore, who's out with a sore thumb, but Stroud said his team stepped up to get the void.

"We just juggled our lineup," Stroud said. "I was surprised to do as well as we did. We really miss her abilities."

The Eagles didn't look as sharp early, Stroud said, falling behind 7-1 in the first game.

"We got way down then we just kind of scrapped back a little bit at a time," Stroud said. "We made a lot of passing and hitting errors, they were getting stuff off our mistakes."

In Game 2, CSI again fell behind early at 3-6 and 6-3 before rallying to take a 10-6 lead.

A stretch of sideouts saw both clubs add points before the Golden Eagles eventually were down the Matadors.

"Even on bad passes we were still cranking at the end," Stroud said. "Though Moore didn't make the

Eagle Eye

Individual CSI volleyball statistics through matches of Sept. 16:

Player	Kills	Blocks	Assists
Amanda Bessano	2	1	527
Karla Bersano	254	66	15
Fernanda Ferreira	158	47	34
Kara Hymas	0	0	3
Daniela Lanza	134	78	440
Stephanie Martin	203	132	14
Tamekia Moore	178	65	2
Sonymar Santana	128	101	0
Tiffany Bird	9	3	0
Nora Erickson	8	13	0
Leah Hollingshead	7	3	0
Lisa Levings	26	9	4
Sirle Palomar	2	6	2
CSI	1,107	293	1,048
OPPONENTS	652	94.5	597



trip, freshman Lisa Levings did, and Stroud said he expects to see the Twin Falls High graduate, who's been tending a sore ankle, in today's lineup.

CSI has a full schedule today with matches against Phoenix Community College, Glendale Community College, Yavapai Community College and Eastern Arizona College.

Saturday, Southern Idaho faces longtime nemesis and top-ranked Miami-Dade Community College sandwiched between matches with Golden West College and Scottsdale Community College.

Lady Bruins trounce Indians

By Holly Keyst
Times-News writer

Brnuins took the lead, 8-5. "Our kids played really hard," said Indian coach Lisa Holzer. "But we are still making young mistakes."

A big Marc Danielson kill that was shanked off into the stands took the score to 9-5 and seemed to end any Pocotello hope for a win. The Indians didn't put up another point and the Bruins won the second game 15-5.

"They did everything pretty well," Pfefferle said. "They blocked, executed offense, got digs and seemed to be in the right spots on defense."

Several Bruins put up decent numbers. Danielson recorded eight blocks, and junior Kim Strunk added five. Senior Morgan Levings pounded 12 kills, and Briana Allen served two aces.

"We played well tonight," said Bruin senior Shawna Lancaster. "It was a good regional win for us and we're getting ready for Highland Tuesday."

The one bright spot for Pocotello was serving. The Indians were 95-92 percent on their serves. "We just have to get rid of the mistakes on our side," Holzer said. "We're going to get there."

Pocotello is now 2-13 overall and 0-4 in conference, while Twin Falls improves to 3-1 in region.

The Bruins will travel to Buhl Monday for a non-conference showdown with the Indians. Coats should be able to play in the match.

In junior varsity play, Twin Falls handed the Indians 15-1, 15-4.

Huskies keep it rolling against Trojans

The Times-News

HANSEN — The Hansen High School Huskies beat the Raft River Trojans in three volleyball games Thursday, 15-11, 5-15, 15-9.

Serving played a big role in the win, which kept the Huskies unbeaten in Magic Valley Conference play.

"When we serve the ball well, we play well. When we don't serve the ball well, we don't play well," said coach Holly Hansen.

The Huskies lost the second game on service errors, Hall said. But Dacia Stimpson took the leadership role and kept her team going the rest of the night.

"I'm pretty proud of them," said Hall. "They're hanging in there."

Ellen Freestone had a good evening for Hansen with three solo blocks, four assists and five kills in the center. Good defensive play from Lynn Kincaid and Sara Nelson also aided in the win, Hall said.

The Huskies (4-0 in conference) will play in a tournament at Filer on Saturday.

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

High schools	Idaho Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Idaho Falls
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Idaho Falls
Kimberly at Wood River	Wood River	Wood River	Wood River	Wood River	Wood River	Wood River	Kimberly
Gooding at Buhl	Buhl	Buhl	Buhl	Buhl	Buhl	Buhl	Buhl
Burley at Minico	Minico	Minico	Minico	Minico	Minico	Minico	Burley
Camas County at Castelford	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford
Hagerman at Oakley	Hagerman	Hagerman	Hagerman	Hagerman	Hagerman	Hagerman	Oakley
Declo at Filer	Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo
Rigby at Jerome	Rigby	Rigby	Rigby	Rigby	Rigby	Rigby	Rigby
Grace at Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry
Dratch at Clark County	Dratch	Dratch	Dratch	Dratch	Dratch	Dratch	Dratch

Colleges	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.
Boise St. at Central Mich.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.
Idaho at Washington St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.
UCLA at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Sacramento St. at Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.
Notre Dame at Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

Picks	Seattle	San Diego	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Seattle at San Diego	Seattle	San Diego	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Kansas City at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Washington at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Green Bay at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
N.Y. Jets at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay

Pick o' the crop

Collegiate: Washington St. vs. Oregon (15-5)
 High school: Kimberly vs. Gooding (15-5)
 Football: Seattle vs. San Diego (15-5)
 Soccer: Seattle vs. San Diego (15-5)

Last week: 14-6
Season: 48-22

Seasons are made by Times-News sports staffers Jeff Rosen, Kevin Hall, Matt Peterson, Joe Sundeen and John Derr. This week's special poster is a tribute to the NCAA and NFL.

Dietrich Tuesday at home.

Highland defeated Minico 15-12, 15-9.

"We just didn't have a good game," said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco.

The Lady Spartans (2-1 conference, 14-5 overall) host Pocotello Tuesday.

Murtaugh def. Castelford, 12-15, 16-14, 15-8

MURTAUGH — The Red Devils' Bethany Ginnell helped pull out a win over the Wolves Thursday night with 14 kills and two blocks.

"The first game we were kind of slow," said Murtaugh coach Amber Hadden. "The second game we dug deep down and came back from 9-14 to win."

Other key players for the Red Devils were Ashley Ward with eight kills and Mishu Egbert with seven.

The Red Devils (2-2) travel to Oakley on Tuesday.

Hagerman def. Oakley, 15-10, 15-11

HAGERMAN — The Pirates did what it took to win their match against the Hornets Thursday night in two games.

Pirates coach Susie Choules said stand-out players for the Pirates was Keli Nelson, who served seven-out-of-the-teams' 15

points and had two kills.

The Pirates (8-1) will travel to Valley on Monday.

Boys' soccer

MVCHS 4, Wood River JV 3

TWIN FALLS — MVCHS's Buddy Somero led the Conquerors with two goals in a 4-3 victory over the Wolverines junior varsity Thursday.

With 10 minutes to go, Somero scored the winning goal. Luke Tucker and Jim Park also had goals for the Conquerors.

"We played really well," said MVCHS coach Ed Tyrrell. "We had 20 shots at the goal, so there was a big improvement tonight. We played as a team tonight."

The Conquerors (4-1) will play at Kelcihmi Community on Sept. 28.

Doctors explain football player's death

POCATELLO — Doctors who cared for 17-year-old Mark Earley of Blackfoot believe he died of complications from a moderate concussion received during a high school football game against Jerome last Friday night.

Dr. Clark Allen, a neurosurgeon who treated the boy at Bannock Regional Medical Center, said a clot of an artery in his brain coupled with pressure from swelling caused the football player's death. Earley, who played fullback for the Blackfoot High School football team, passed out on the sidelines of Friday's game and died Sunday at the medical center.

Allen said the boy also had a genetic defect that prevented two of the four arteries near his brain to circulate blood. While this defect did not cause his death, it may have exacerbated the problem, Allen said.

The head injury he received — likely from helmet-to-helmet contact with another player — is normally a mild injury, he said. The head injury usually leads to hospitalization. But in most cases, the patient recovers, Allen said.

In Earley's case, pressure in his head rose to about five or six times the normal level, killing him early Sunday morning.

"He became irreversibly worse within 10 minutes," Allen said. "An area of his brain was dying."

Eagles add two to men's hoop roster

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Derek Zeck announced Thursday that guard Mark Popovic and forward Jason Burns have signed letters of intent to play this season at CSI.

Popovic, a 5-foot-11 point guard from Zadar, Croatia, is considered to be one of the top 20 international players in the world and has been likened to former Croatian and NBA star Drazen Petrovic for his playmaking, passing and shooting abilities. He had 11 points and four assists in 17 minutes against a select U.S. junior squad at the International Hoop Summit in March in Indianapolis.

Burns is a 6-5 redshirt freshman transfer from Georgetown University, who is known for his ball handling and 3-point shooting skills. He graduated from Las Vegas' Durango High, where he averaged 20 points, 3.4 assists and 2.0 steals his senior year.

The additions bring to 16 on the men's roster, 14 of which are on athletic scholarships.

Benefit tallgate will precede Castelford game

CASTLEFORD — A benefit tallgate feed will precede tonight's Castelford-Camas County high school football game, from 5:30-7 p.m.

Proceeds will go towards the girls' and boys' basketball programs at Castelford High. The menu includes burgers (Northlands), fries and tater tots (at the Lamb Weston booth), salads (courtesy of the girls' team) and desserts (provided by the boys'). Drinks will also be available. Donations will be accepted.

Hot drivers approved for use at Valderrama

NEW YORK — The Royal & Ancient Golf Club concluded Thursday night that there is no need for a test to measure the spring-like effect in drivers, a move that gives the world of golf two sets of equipment regulations.

The decision means players can use Callaway's controversial ERC driver in the season-ending American Express Championship at Valderrama in November, even though the same club is deemed illegal for PGA Tour events in America.

The USGA would not comment until today.

Stubblefield arrested for alleged assault

ASHBURN, Va. — Dana Stubblefield of the Washington Redskins was arrested on charges of assaulting his wife in a dispute about luggage.

The 315-pound defensive lineman insists he did not hit her, calling what happened "just one of those normal arguments you get with your wife." Stubblefield was arrested at the couples' home in Great Falls after an argument escalated and Kim Stubblefield called police, Fairfax County police said.

Titans lose Dyson for rest of NFL season

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Titans receiver Kevin Dyson will miss the rest of the season after tearing knee ligaments during a collision in practice.

An MRI showed that Dyson tore the anterior cruciate ligament and the medial collateral ligament in his left knee, Titans spokesman Robbie Bohren said Thursday. Dyson, better known for his role in the Music City Miracle and the final play of the Titans' Super Bowl loss, collided with safety Perry Phenix while going up for a deep pass from Neil O'Donnell.

Bruins

Continued from D1

"We're really looking for our seniors to take more of a leadership role this week," he said.

The coach said the key to stopping the run-happy Tigers, who have lost three close games to Division II foes Madison Blackfoot and Hillcrest by a combined 18 points, is containing scrambling senior quarterback Reggie Baldwin and tailback Brian Bauman.

"They like to run the football

if you go

Take Interstate 84/86 east to Pocotello to Interstate 15 interchange. Head north on I-15 to Highway 91. Continue north on 91 and take the first Idaho Falls/Jackson, Wyo. exit on the off-ramp, turn left (north) onto Yellowstone Highway and continue to 17th Street (just past the train underpass). Turn right on 17th Street to Holmes Avenue. Turn left on Holmes to 7th Street where Rothrium Stadium will be on the right.

Admission: \$4 adults, \$2 children and students with ASD cards

They run a lot of toss, speed, option and naked bootlegs," Schaaf said. "We'll have to be more physical up front both

better this week. All we can do is go up there and see what happens."

Otherwise, the season may be in doubt.

Quick hits: Senior defensive back Tyler White earned sixth of the week — the only postgame award handed out from the Centennial debacle —. Around the east end: Skyline (3-0, 1-0) visits Highland (3-0, 0-0) and Pocotello (2-1, 0-1) travels to Eagle (1-2, 1-2).

LETTERS

Player deserves a chance

Lewis Merrell is entitled to his opinion and the right to express it. He has the right to question...

him learn how to turn the negative into positive. Neither is he the only student at the College of Southern Idaho working on his GED while taking college credits...

help are the ones who need it the most. Let's not forget, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:40)...

with me. I'm not exactly sure what the problem is, because I remember right, I'm the one who hit the wall. You have also been quoted as saying, "I taught him a lesson..."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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RED SOX 9, INDIANS 5

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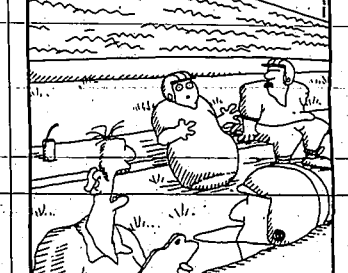
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
I went to the races Saturday night and a friend of mine, who is also part of my pit crew, was excited...



"OK...it's fourth down. Let's take the punt... Rollin' Right the artificial punt!"

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SAN DIEGO vs COLORADO
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ON THE AIR

High school football, Twin Falls at Idaho Falls KTR 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing, Formula One practice ESPN noon

Auto racing, NASCAR Craftsman Series ESPN 6 p.m.

Baseball, Braves at Expos TBS 8 p.m.

Baseball, Mariners at Athletics ESPN2 7 p.m.

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Kimberly at Wood River, 7 p.m.
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Canby County at Castleton, 7 p.m.
Carey at Sho-Ban, 7 p.m.

Declo at Filer, 7 p.m.
Mackay at Murfurg, 7 p.m.

Pocatiello at Eagle, 7:30 p.m.
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SPORTS

Jays quiet the Yanks; Wells wins 20

TORONTO (AP) - Toronto's David Wells (20-6) became the major league's first 20-game winner, pitching a five-hitter and striking out eight to send the Yankees to a 3-1 defeat on Thursday.

It was the Yankees' fifth straight loss - matching their season high. New York has now lost seven of eight and its AL East lead was cut to 4.5 games over second-place Toronto.

Wells improved to 16-8 against his former team and his eighth complete game tied Arizona's Randy Johnson for the major league lead. Orlando Hernandez (12-2) allowed Carlos Delgado's 51st homer, giving up three runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Red Sox 9, Indians 8

BOSTON - The Cleveland Indians scored six runs in the sixth inning and beat the Boston Red Sox 9-8 in the second game of a day-night doubleheader after winning a seven-run, first-inning lead in the opener and losing the second.

The Indians took a half-game lead in the AL wild card race over Oakland, which played at Seattle. Toronto is 2.5 games

American League

back, and the Red Sox dropped four games behind with nine remaining.

Chuck Finley (14-11) allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings to beat Tim Lincecum (6-10), who gave up six runs, five earned, and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Boston scored twice in the first inning of the opener, then took the lead when Justin Speier (4-2) walked Jose Offerman with the bases-loaded in a six-run third.

Steve Ontiveros (1-1) got his first win in five years with 2 1/3 innings of two-hit, shutout relief, and Derek Lowe got his 38th save.

White Sox 9, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS - Herbert Perry had a pair of doubles and three RBIs as Chicago lowered its magic number to one, clinching the AL Central to four. Mike Sintonis (15-10) won his 17th consecutive game despite falling behind 3-0 in the third. He wound up allowing three runs and a season-high 10 hits in 6 2/3 innings.



Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher David Wells pumps his fist after winning his 20th game of the season by defeating the New York Yankees.

Royals 8, Angels 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Johnny Damon, hitless in 13 at-bats coming in, went 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Jeff Suppan (9-9) pitched a six-hitter for his second complete game of the season. Scott Schoeneweis (7-9) gave up five runs and seven hits in 2 2/3 innings.

Lone-stater Leonard feasts on home cooking

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Justin Leonard is making himself right at home in the Texas Open.

The former University of Texas star shot a 6-under-par 64 on Thursday for a share of the first-round lead with Loren Roberts, Mark Wiebe and Mike Sposa.

"It's a little early to be thinking about it, but it would be great to go home and win a victory here," Leonard said. "But for right now, I'm just happy I'm off to the start that I got today."

The 1997 British Open winner finished second in the Texas Open in 1995 and 1998, and secured his tour card in 1994 with a 15th-place finish in the tournament.

"This tournament has certainly helped my career quite a bit," said Leonard, who missed last year's tournament because of the Ryder Cup. "It's nice being close to home. Everyone wants to know what I think about the football team."

Leonard started on the back nine and was 3 under after six holes. After a bogey on the par-3 third hole, when his 8-foot putt for par lipped out, he finished with three straight birdies.

Duel

Continued from D1

1. Division II ranks in football. The ruling made the Spartans eligible to qualify for the A-1, Div. II playoffs this season. But because the 2000 schedules had already been made at the time of the ruling, the IHSAA gave Minico a mixture of A-1, Div. I and A-1, Div. II conference opponents. One of those teams was the Spartans' Cassia County rival.

Though tonight's contest is not a conference game for Burley, it might as well be. Both teams are vying for the same postseason berth and by beating Minico, the Bobcats could keep a potent playoff team winless in conference play.

"If we want to have a chance to be in the playoffs, we have to start winning," said Burley coach Art Roper. "They could bump us out of (a playoff) berth."

In recent weeks, however, both teams have only beat themselves. Minico committed four turnovers, including a break-breaking fourth-quarter interception, in losing to Pocatello (27-7) last Friday, while Burley suffered a special-teams meltdown getting thumped by Century (42-14).

Both coaches said eliminating those mistakes will be crucial to the success of their respective teams.

"We have spent a lot of time this week talking to our kids about it," Perrigot said. "It doesn't really matter who we're playing. We've got to quit beating ourselves."

In addition, Perrigot said victory will hinge on his team's ability to execute in the second half and

Daal dodges Mets; dubious dishonor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Omar Daal avoided becoming the first 20-game loser since Brian Kingman in 1980 and Philadelphia, after wasting a 5-1 lead, beat the New York Mets on Pat Burrell's bases-loaded single in the ninth off Rick White (2-3) Thursday.

Burrell is 8-for-11 with 20 RBIs when batting with the bases loaded. Travis Lee hit his first homer as a Phillie and Bobby Abreu also homered.

New York, which tied it in the ninth against Jeff Bantley (2-7) on a home run by Todd Zile and a pinch RBI double by Robin Ventura, dropped to 7-13 in September. The Mets dropped 4.5 games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East but began the night five games ahead of Los Angeles in the wild-card race.

Astros 7, Cardinals 5 ST. LOUIS - A day after the

National League

Cardinals clinched the NL Central, rookie Tony McKnight allowed two earned runs in 6 2/3 innings to lead the Houston Astros.

Andy Benes (10-9), coming off a knee injury, made his first start since Aug. 14 and allowed five runs, four earned - and five hits in five innings. The Benes brothers, Andy and Alan, pitched in the same game for only the second time in their careers.

Expos 10, Marlins 3

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero set a Montreal record with his 43rd home run and Orlando Cabrera matched his career-high with five RBIs. Dustin Hermanson (12-14) scattered seven hits - including Derek Lee's 26th homer - in his second complete game of the season.

Rockies 13, Padres 4

DENVER - Kevin Jarvis (3-4), making his first start since July 27, gave up one hit in six innings and retired his final 18 batters. Todd Helton, Todd Hollandsworth and Terry Shumpert homered to help the Rockies end their five-game losing streak. Helton was 3-for-5, raising his league-leading average to .375.

Brewers 12, Pirates 2

MILWAUKEE - Geoff Jenkins homered for the third straight game and Marquis Grissom went 4-for-4 with a home run. Paul Rigdon (4-1) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings. Jimmy Anderson (5-10) gave up five runs and eight hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Keyshawn promises to cool the Jets Sunday

By Dave Goldberg AP Football Writer

Will Keyshawn Johnson ever shut up about his former employers in New York?

Maybe. But not until his unbeaten Bucs play host to the unbeaten Jets on Sunday in a game in which the former star of Johnson and his favorite shipping boy, Wayne Chrebet, may be more important than the final score.

"I'll do my normal deal," Johnson says. "But one thing in this normal deal is that I've created a big-time game. And big-time players show up in big-time games. According to my past history, I've done well in big-time games."

The important stuff: Both Keyshawn and Tampa Bay are favored by 7, indicative of their current status as the NFL's best team. Not only has the defense been as stalling as usual but the Bucs have scored 93 points in the first seven games, a figure it took them seven games to reach last season.

Remember, the Jets slid to 8-8 last year after Vinny Testaverde was hurt. But they went to the AFC title game the year before, albeit with Keyshawn.

And they dominated a good Buffalo team Sunday, although the Bills helped by self-destructing, especially on special teams. Testaverde, who played for Tampa Bay in his dark ages, seems back to his 1998 form and New York misses Johnson only minimally. Shaun Ellis and John Abraham, two draft picks the Jets got in the deals involving Johnson and Bill Parcells, have helped appreciably with the pass rush.

Nonetheless, the Bucs are home, Keyshawn claims to be a big-game player and Warren Sapp, Derrick Brooks, John Lynch etc. are the best defense this side of the 1985 Bears.

BUCS: 19-13

Washington (pick 'em) at New York Giants

The Giants are at the top of their game, the Redskins at the bottom of theirs. New York fits the rule that a team not good enough to start 4-0 usually doesn't. Still...

GIANTS: 26-20 Jacksonvilleville (plus 3.5) at Indianapolis (Monday night)

The Colts had a bye week to recover from blowing a 17-point lead at home to the Raiders.

Shootout. INDIANAPOLIS: 11-38 St. Louis (minus 6.5) at Atlanta

The Rams have scored 30 in nine straight games, but they still can't stop anyone.

RAMS: 53-40 San Francisco (plus 6.5) at Dallas

Not so many years ago, these two dominated the NFC. Times change. COWBOYS: 31-20 Green Bay (plus 1) at Arizona

Not so many years ago, Green Bay dominated the NFC. Help! PACKERS: 9-6 Tennessee (minus 7) at Pittsburgh

Not so many years ago... well, you get the picture. TITANS: 20-3

Pro picks



Tampa Bay Buccaneers wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson (39) is brought down by Detroit Lions cornerback Terry Fair (23) after a 42-yard gain during the first quarter at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., Sunday.

On TV Sunday:

- Rams at Falcons, FOX, 11 a.m.
- Patriots at Dolphins, CBS, 11 a.m.
- Chiefs at Broncos, CBS, 2:15 p.m.
- Redskins at Giants, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

Kansas City (plus 7) at Denver

The Chiefs had a breather last week in an otherwise brutal opening month.

BRONCOS: 24-20 New England (plus 4.5) at Miami

The Dolphins haven't allowed a touchdown at home.

DOLPHINS: 19-6 Cincinnati (plus 11.5) at Baltimore

In three-plus NFL seasons, Priest-Holmes has run for 1,712 yards - 459, or nearly 27 percent, against the Bengals. Jamal Lewis starts instead but no matter.

RAVENS: 24-7 Detroit (plus 1.5) at Chicago

The Bears are better than their record. And they're due.

BEARS: 20-14 Cleveland (plus 10.5) at Oakland

The Browns start playing real NFL teams now.

RAIDERS: 31-10 Seattle (minus 2.5) at San Diego

Back to on-the-job training. How do you spell Rice? Leaf?

SEAHAWKS: 24-9 Philadelphia (plus 1.5) at New Orleans

Remember that game a long time ago when Duce Staley ran for 201 yards and Philadelphia beat Dallas 41-14?

SAINTS: 41-14 Last week: 9-4-1 (spread): 9-5 (straight up). Season: 21-21-2 (spread); 29-15 (straight up).

Sonics welcome Ewing to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics aren't making any guarantees to their fans. Nor to Patrick Ewing.

With the addition of Ewing, 38, in their monster trade involving the New York Knicks, the Sonics will have a starting center to go along with Olympians Gary Payton and Vin Baker, and Rashard Lewis and Brent Barry next season.

"That probably won't be enough. Even with Ewing playing well, the Sonics are still looking up at the best in the Western Conference: the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers and the Portland Trail Blazers.

"We've got to worry about what helps the Sonics," general manager Wally Walker said after the 12-player, four-team trade that brought Seattle its first legitimate starting center since Jack Sikma, who was traded to Milwaukee after the 1986 season.

"It's not without risk because of Patrick's age and injuries, but we felt we had to take a risk to get a center," Walker added.

The Sonics made it to the NBA finals against Michael Jordan and Chicago in 1996, but they didn't have a true center then. They had to make do with Shawn Kemp and Sam Perkins in the middle.

A year ago, the Sonics were one of the smallest teams in the league. They tried to match up with Shaquille O'Neal of the Lakers and Rasheed Wallace of the Trail Blazers in the Pacific Division with Baker and Horace Grant, two power forwards, as their big men. It was a mismatch.

Despite Payton's sixth straight All-Star season, they finished seventh in the West and were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Utah.



With his foot submerged in ice water, Patrick Ewing sits in the locker room after the Knicks lost to the Indiana Pacers 93-80 in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals last season.

But is Ewing the answer? He never won a championship in New York and is headed into his 16th NBA season with creaky knees and a surgically repaired wrist. He had a minor knee operation in June to take care of some loose cartilage.

Against Indiana in the Eastern Conference finals last season, the

Knicks were 2-0 when Ewing sat out injured and 0-4 when he played.

Ewing has one year remaining on a \$60 million, four-year contract, and has said he would like to play two more years beyond the 2000-2001 season. The Knicks didn't want him beyond next season, causing Ewing great anguish.

Tracking the rivalry

- The last five years
- 1995 - Minico 21, Burley 20
- 1996 - Burley 42, Minico 6
- 1997 - Minico 35, Burley 14
- 1998 - Minico 15, Burley 12
- 1999 - Minico 20, Burley 13

control the line of scrimmage. On offense, the Spartans are led by the explosive foursome of quarterback John McKenzie (29 of 55 passing, 294 yards, 3 TDs), tailback Chuck Fleming (74 carries, 418 yards, 4 TDs), tight end/running back Skylar Scott (13 catches, 133 yards) and wide receiver Andy Coats (9 catches, 183 yards).

As the Spartans' featured offensive weapon, Fleming has shown some slippery hands in the early going. He put the ball on the ground three times last week

against Pocatello, but has outstanding quickness and game-breaking potential. Containing him will be a top priority for the Burley defense.

The Bobcats, meanwhile, are just now beginning to play with a healthy offensive unit. Starting quarterback Lance Bodily, who missed most of the first two games of the year with an extended illness, returned to the lineup full-time last week against Century. His return gives the Bobcats a serious passing threat and allows backup Jed Thomas to play tailback, his more natural position.

Tonight's game will be the 16th meeting between the two schools. Minico holds a slight edge in the rivalry, having won 24 of the 45 games. The Bobcats have outscored the Spartans, however, recording 673 points (14.96 ppg) to Minico's 658 (14.62 ppg). Of

the 22 contests decided at Spartan Field - the site of tonight's contest - both teams have won 11 games.

"It's in our house and we'll have a sea of red, and I'm sure they're going to bring quite a few fans themselves," Perrigot said. "There should be a lot of excitement. We love to play at home in front of our family and friends and our parents."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho Power, parent declare dividends

BOISE - IDACORP Inc. on Thursday declared a common stock dividend of 46.5 cents per share, payable Nov. 30 to holders of record at the close of business Nov. 5.

Subsidiary Idaho Power Co. declared quarterly dividend of 4 percent preferred stock of \$1 per share, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 16. Its directors also declared dividend on 7.68 percent serial preferred stock, first series, \$100 par value, of \$1.92 per share, payable Nov. 15 to holders of record Oct. 25.

Directors also declared dividend on 7.07 percent serial preferred stock, without par value, of \$1.76750 per share, payable Nov. 20 to holders of record Oct. 25.

Also this week, IDACORP and majority-owned subsidiary IdaTech LLC announced they have retained Goldman, Sachs & Co. as financial advisor to their fuel cell business development.

Based in Bend, Ore., IdaTech is developing a commercial fuel cell product line for small-scale electric power generation for residential, commercial and light industrial applications. Fuels will include natural gas, propane, methanol and diesel. Commercialization is anticipated in 2002.

"We've retained Goldman, Sachs to assist in the analysis and consideration of financial alternatives available to IdaTech," said Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer J. LaMont Keen.

Pocatello plant blames power costs for layoffs

POCATELLO - About 35 employees at the Asiaris LLC elemental phosphorus plant will be idled because of high electricity costs, the company said.

Beginning Oct. 2, Asiaris plans to temporarily lay off about 25 hourly workers and cut its 120-month salaried work force by up to 10 percent, spokesman Arlen Wittrock said.

Employees will continue receiving benefits - but not paychecks - through December, Wittrock said.

Asiaris operates four furnaces to produce iron for the conversion of ore into elemental phosphorus. All four furnaces were shut down in early August for maintenance and improvements, and Wittrock said the plant now is operating only two furnaces because electricity costs are prohibitive.

"Now is the time when we should be going up to full operation," he said. "We're victims of the power crisis that is currently occurring in the Western states, especially California."

Laid-off employees will be recalled when power costs go down enough to allow the other two furnaces to be restarted, an Asiaris statement said.

"We're hoping that would occur by the beginning of the new year," Wittrock said. However, plans still call for the plant to permanently scale down to two furnaces in early 2001.

Asiaris, a St. Louis-based joint venture of FMC Corp. and Solutia Inc., is Idaho Power Co.'s biggest customer. It spends more than \$40 million a year on electricity.

U.S. hog industry could turn around after losses

CHICAGO - The U.S. hog industry is in a crucial period of transition from cautious contraction to apprehensive growth.

Huge losses in 1998 and 1999 left producers hesitant to expand operations the first half of this year despite cheap grain. Today's U.S. Department of Agriculture quarterly inventory report is expected to show a 1.2 percent year-over-year decline in total hog numbers as of Sept. 1. But analysts predicted that increased farrowings, or sows giving birth, would expand the hog population by the end of the year.

Current futures price equations have factored in expectations for an increase in the 2001 hog population, and analysts' estimates leave little room for surprises because most are contained in a fairly tight range, a BridgeNews analysis said.

The hog industry has not forgotten that in the 1999 bearish survey precipitated a market decline of more than 15 percent in only four days. Hog futures traders with a bullish bent hope the survey will show that horrendous losses experienced in the 1998-1999 survey have held back expansion as producers continue to try to recover their capital.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Old Towne, downtown merge

Executive director intends to step up marketing efforts

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Lately, Historic Old Towne Twin Falls is a happenin' place.

Thursday, board members of the Old Towne Business Improvement District heard about several positive changes as they prepare to merge with the downtown BID Oct. 1.

One sign of progress is the move of Executive Director Tim Jones' office from the second story in the First Security Bank building to the more accessible location at 113 S. Shoshone St. N.

"The new office will make it possible to do more marketing of the area, and we can start talking to some folks," Jones said.

The phone numbers will remain the same, but people will be able to more easily find the director at the new store-front location, he said.

Because of bookkeeping problems amassed over years, Jones said his first "magic" 100 days on the job as director were not spent marketing the two business areas as much as he would have liked. But soon those issues will be cleared up, he said, after he has met with accountants to finish reconciling the books.

Another change Jones mentioned was the occupancy - by a fabric store and a Christian bookstore - of the landmark Roper's building. Old Towne board Chairman Dave Woodhead commended downtown retailer Tom Ashenbrenner for moving aggressively to market the building to retailers.

"He really put his money where his mouth is," Woodhead said.

Jones said in addition to the

Roper's building, several buildings in both downtown and Old Towne are being remodeled, leased and marketed.

In other business at Thursday's meeting:

• City planning consultant Tom Hudson is coming to town Monday and Tuesday to conduct individual fact-finding meetings with downtown and Old Towne business and property owners. From 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, he will hold a public meeting with supporters of both districts.

• All 22 available signatures to form a local improvement district on and around Main Avenue North would be secured by day's end, Jones said. He said he was particularly grateful to downtown businessman Steve Garner for getting those signatures, which will be presented at the next Twin Falls City Council meeting.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murraugh at 432-5334.

Board election hits hitch

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The election of the unified board for downtown and Old Towne met with a hitch when some returned ballots were inadvertently opened before Sept. 18, the day the votes were to be counted.

Historic Old Towne Twin Falls Executive Director Tim Jones said all those ballots were discontinued, and the voting will begin anew. New ballots have been sent to all BID members in both districts and this time will be due Thursday.

"This is so important. It is probably the biggest election we've had in 20 years in downtown Twin Falls," Jones said.

Old Towne retailer Jim Vickers was heartened by the number of people interested in

sitting on the unified board. "I think it is wonderful there are so many people willing to serve on the new board," Vickers said. "That's what is really going to make this thing work."

Those running for Historic Old Towne Twin Falls' board include, from downtown: Elna Annas, Ron Thompson, Janet Key, Dan Brizee, Steve Garner, Lillis Anderson, Pat Donnelly, Mike Donnelly, Richard Crowley, Gordon Curtis, Robert Myrdland, Jane Knudson, Bonnie Lezamis, Jim Gibson, Crystal Hazy and Kati Hanifen.

Those running from Old Towne include: Jim Vickers, Steve Soron, Greg Wills, Terry McCall, Dan West and Dave Woodhead.

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WESTERN BUSINESS



Boot maker Fred Hines sews a sole to the bottom of a boot at the White's Boots Inc. factory in Spokane, Wash.

Fire season keeps boot maker on its toes

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - While weary firefighters look forward to the end of the West's wildfire season, White's Boots Inc. is beginning to return to business as usual after waging its own furious battle far from the fire lines.

The company's equivalent of the firefighting agencies' elite "hotshot" crews are its 25 bootmakers, who train for three years in lower-tier production jobs before hand-assembling boots that retail for more than \$300.

At White's factory in industrial east Spokane, the bootmakers and nearly 70 other production workers have played a behind-the-scenes role in fighting

flames that have burned more than 6.6 million acres so far this year, mostly in the West.

Though nowhere near the flames, White's workers sense a connection with the firefighters and their need for heat-resistant, sturdy footwear.

"During the fire season, you can actually feel the pace pick up, because people take it so personally," said Alan Roberts, White's vice president and chief financial officer. "They're really proud of the role they play."

White's has responded to several urgent pleas from onsite firefighting commissary managers this summer.

"They say, 'Can I get 50 pairs to 100 pairs of boots by next Friday?' We'll pick them up your factory," said Gary Mar,

White's vice president for manufacturing and a former bootmaker. "Other times, they ask us to send them by Greyhound bus straight to the fire lines."

White's typically ramps up production in the early summer as fire season begins in earnest.

"We felt we were probably looking at a big fire year this year, so we started hoarding our production," Roberts said. "And, as it is, we still ran out. So lately we've been shipping them as fast as we can make them."

Much-anticipated rains that helped douse many Western fires this month have slowed demand for the boots.

But fire season typically stretches into November in Southern California, and some firefighting agencies are now

restocking boot supplies for next year.

White's, which moved to Spokane in 1915 more than 50 years after its founding in Virginia, has produced the only specialized firefighting boot used in this country for several decades, Roberts said.

White's also makes handmade boots for loggers, farmers, ranchers and industrial workers, and offers outdoor clothing and gear as well.

In a typical summer, firefighting boots account for 40 percent of White's production. This summer, that figure has been 80 percent.

As a result, the 500 or so White's dealers throughout the West have been delivering boots

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Study finds no smoking gun for high energy prices

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - A study of high wholesale electricity prices found no "smoking gun" indicating market manipulation, a Northwest Power Planning Council official said in recommending a summit meeting to ensure the price spikes won't happen again.

Wholesale prices that had been between \$20 and \$30 per megawatt hour spiked to more than \$200 per megawatt-hour in late June, causing some of the region's power-dependent industries to curtail production and lay off workers.

Wholesale power was trading for about \$30-\$100 per megawatt on Wednesday.

A report to be released next month indicates the surge in market prices was the result of tight electricity supplies in the region aggravated by a combination of unusual circumstances.

Dick Watson, the four-state planning council's power generation expert, said Wednesday. The governors of Washington and Montana asked for the study and Sen. Mike Crator, R-Wash., asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to look into the price spike.

After reviewing power generation data from May and June for evidence that someone was manipulating the wholesale power market, "nothing leaps out. There was no smoking gun," Watson told the council.

"The kinds of patterns you see ... look very much like what you would expect to see," he said.

A heat wave in California and the Northwest raised demand, while supplies were reduced by an unusual drop in hydropower production and planned and unexpected outages of thermal generating plants, Watson said. At the same time, changes brought by deregulation of the California energy market con-

tributed to increasing prices, he said.

The final study will recommend the power council convene a summit of representatives from utilities, large energy consumers and regulators to find ways to speed response to changing electricity demand.

The report also will recommend investigating the need for new generating capacity and to establish emergency procedures to respond to a similar situation that could occur as early as this winter.

"We need to be prepared in case this winter is a dry one and a cold one," Watson said.

ConAgra profits climb

Conglomerate benefits from restructuring.

BridgeNews

KANSAS CITY - Cost savings produced by ConAgra Inc.'s second large restructuring since 1996 allowed the maker of Healthy Choice frozen meals and Hunt's tomato sauce to increase per-share profits by 11 percent during its fiscal first quarter.

The Omaha, Neb.-based conglomerate, the second-biggest food company in the United States, nailed Wall Street expectations with its results for the three months ended Aug. 27.

ConAgra in the Magic Valley owns Lamb Weston Inc., Honey Seed Co., United Agri-Products stores in Burley and Jerome, KBC bean facilities throughout the valley, the E.A. Miller feedlot in Malta and many elevators across southern Idaho.

Excluding \$47 million in restructuring expenses in last year's first quarter, the company's profits rose to \$146.1 million, or 30 cents per share, compared with 27 cents a share last year. Including the nation-wide soybean glut in chicken.

The company's revenues, though, grew just 3 percent - a low growth figure that concerns some industry analysts - to \$6.8 billion.

Chris Klinefelter, the company's investor relations manager, said, however, that excluding some discontinued businesses - mainly from the company's packaged foods segment - total sales actually increased 4 percent.

Strong beef and pork sales helped offset a weak U.S. poultry market in the company's diversified division, which accounts for half of ConAgra's business. Sales in the segment increased 7 percent to \$3.3 billion, but operating profit fell 8 percent amid the nationwide soybean glut in chicken.

Agricultural products such as crop inputs and grain trading still account for the remaining quarter of ConAgra's business, but sales in the segment fell to \$1.7 billion.

Though ConAgra claims it remains committed to its agricultural products division, Chief Rohde, the company's Chief Executive, reaffirmed its trend toward focusing on food by announcing the company will change its name to ConAgra Foods at its upcoming annual meeting.

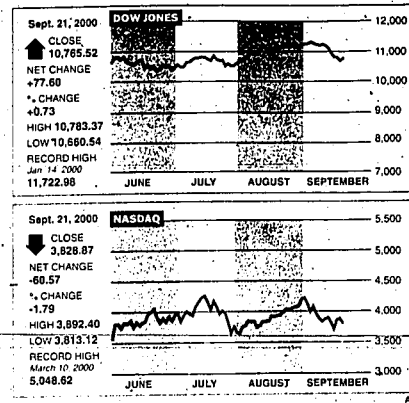
Rohde said the change reflects the fact that after its recent purchase of International Home Foods, ConAgra now owns 33

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MONEY

Oil prices worry investors; Nasdaq falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed mixed Thursday amid lingering gloom on Wall Street about corporate profits and higher oil prices. The uncertainty ended a two-day rally in the high-tech sector. Investors again unloaded stocks of companies that issued warnings of disappointing earnings. Technology and brokerage firms were among the hardest hit. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 77.60 to 10,765.52, according to the preliminary calculations. The buying represented a shift away from the downward momentum of the past few sessions. But broader indicators were lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 68.49 to 3,828.55 and the Standard & Poor's 500 was off 5.55 at 1,445.79. Even a report by one of Wall Street's most prominent analysts that the economy remains quite favorable for the markets failed to lift the selling. "It's the end of the quarter and right now the concerns are oil prices and earnings," said Barry



Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. ... But investors did boost Herz up \$7.38 to \$31.63 on news that Ford

wants to purchase all of the central company's remaining stock that Ford doesn't already own. Most other stocks fell. With the third-quarter earnings reporting season just a few weeks away and increasing signs that the U.S. economy is slowing, investors have been punishing stocks whose companies fail to meet their expectations. Rising oil prices also have investors worried. The price of a barrel on crude on the New York Mercantile Exchange was \$36.33, down from the \$37 range it reached in recent days, but still at levels not seen in a decade. "The maker Goodyear fell \$2.88 to \$18.13 after the company warned that its quarterly earnings would be sluggish because of higher oil prices and the weak euro, Europe's chief currency. On the Nasdaq, fears of weakness in the wireless market hurt Ericsson. Telephone down \$1.58 to \$16.42. Sprint PCS, which fell nearly 19 percent Wednesday after it warned of below expectations earnings, continued to fall, dropping \$3.25 to \$29.75.

Oracle's Ellison trails Gates on richest list

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor Bill Gates. Well, poorer, anyway. The Microsoft Corp. chairman is still the richest American but not by nearly as much after dropping the price of his hand-held computer. Oracle's stock has taken in the past year, Forbes magazine says in its annual ranking of the nation's 400 wealthiest people. Gates' fortune — valued at \$85 billion last year — is down to \$63 billion, Forbes said. Oracle Corp. CEO Lawrence Ellison — whose worth more than quadrupled to an estimated \$58 billion in the past year — is No. 2 and close to overtaking Gates. Gates, who lives in Washington state, retained the top spot for the seventh year in a row, with most of his wealth based on his holdings of Microsoft stock. But thanks to a rise in Oracle's stock price, Ellison's stake in his company is actually worth more. What's keeping the 44-year-old Gates on top is the diversity of his portfolio, which includes significant investments beyond Microsoft.

There was a modest shakeup in the list, with technology titans switching places and some names appearing for the first time, including the hand-held computer creators Jeffrey Hawkins and Donna Dubinsky, home furnishings diva Martha Stewart, and professional wrestling promoter Vince McMahon. But the list featured in the Oct. 9 issue of the magazine mostly offers evidence that the richest Americans keep getting richer. The total net worth of everyone on the list jumped 20 percent to \$1.2 trillion, roughly equal to the gross domestic product of Britain. Gates' fortune alone tops the annual economic output of Peru. The list's average financial heavyweight is worth \$3 billion, up \$400 million from last year. This year's lineup includes 31 new billionaires, and three of every four on the list are worth at least \$1 billion. Just to make it into the ranking took a minimum net worth of \$225 million, up \$100 million from last year.

Teen-ager settles with SEC, will give money back

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In less than half a year, Jonathan G. Lebed earned more than a quarter-million dollars trading stocks on the Internet — though he was only a sophomore in high school. But the boy's gains were wiped out Wednesday when the Securities and Exchange Commission brought civil fraud charges, claiming he had misled investors through 11 illegal manipulations involving nine stocks. Lebed, now a 15-year-old junior, agreed to repay \$285,000, which the SEC said represented



Jonathan Lebed

Jersey, said his interest in the stock market began at age 11. Watching the financial network CNBC. "It intrigued me watching all the numbers go up on television," he told The Wall Street Journal. "I've always been interested in business — any kind of politics, finance, anything of that nature." A year later — at age 12 — he was putting money from his savings account into stocks. Lebed allegedly reaped profits with a "pump and dump" — buying large blocks of thinly traded

stocks, hyping them on financial message boards on the Internet — and then selling them at a profit, dumping his shares at the price rise. The 11 trades cited by the SEC represented a fraction of the thousands of transactions Lebed made since he was 12, said Jay Thomas, executive director of the agency's Philadelphia office. "He and his family feel it's a very fair and appropriate settlement and are happy to have the entire matter behind him," Marino said.

Qwest lays off 100 at research lab

Knight Ridder News Service Qwest Communications International laid off about 100 employees at its research-and-development plant in Boulder, Colo., on Wednesday — part of a plan to eliminate 12,800 jobs by the end of 2001. The leased facility will be shut down as Qwest integrates phone company U S West into its West Advanced Technologies division, which was involved in software develop-

ment, product development and technology assessment. "All of these functions were duplicated in other parts of the organization," Qwest spokesman Matt Barkett said. "These functions have been realigned and moved to other parts of the organization, and these redundant positions have been eliminated." Barkett said that notices went out to employees Wednesday, but they will receive the company over a period of time.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Actor separates ribs swinging a golf club

LOS ANGELES — Matt Damon took a crack at learning golf and separating his ribs instead.

The actor, who was learning the sport for the movie "The Legend of Bagger Vance," is more familiar with baseball.

"I couldn't understand golf because the ball doesn't really move. Which is why I swung really hard one day. I swung myself right into the doctor's office," Damon said in the October/November issue of Maxim.com magazine.

Tim Moss, the film's technical director, said Damon didn't have to learn the sport. "I said, 'We can do this cosmetically, make you look

People in the news

like a really good player with computer graphics, or I can teach you how to play like I would anyone else," Moss said.

Damon's reply: "I want to be able to play golf with my dad — and beat him."

Mel Gibson will direct Downey in stage run of 'Hamlet'

LOS ANGELES — Mel Gibson will direct Robert Downey Jr. as the troubled prince in a Los Angeles stage run of Shake-

speare's "Hamlet," Daily Variety reported Thursday.

Performances will begin in January at a still-to-be-selected theater. The actors have been friends since starring together in "Air America." It will be the first directing effort for Gibson since he won the Oscar for "Braveheart."

It was also a role Gibson himself played on-screen when he starred in a Franco Zeffirelli-directed "Hamlet" film in 1991.

This fall, Downey will have a recurring role on the Fox series "Ally McBeal," playing a mysterious stranger who seems able to connect with the complicated Ally,

played by Calista Flockhart.

College will receive \$1 million from sisters' estates

RALEIGH, N.C. — The estates of two sisters who were raised on the St. Augustine's College campus and later became centenarians will give the college \$1 million for scholarships.

Sarah Louise Delany and her sister, Annie Elizabeth Delany, lived frugally in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and saved for years. They became famous with their memoir, "Having Our Say."

— compiled from wire reports

Unsupervised kids drive neighbors to distraction

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a community outside New Orleans. It is a new residential area with homes that all have nicely fenced back yards. However, when we return from work in the evenings, we encounter toddlers on the streets with their tricycles and abandoned toys — and the parents are not within three houses of their youngsters. It's an obstacle course.

Frankly, we are sick to death of taking responsibility for the safety of our children. As we pass, the parents give us dirty looks and yell things like, "Watch the kid, will ya!" as we swerve to avoid children who are not old enough to be playing in the street. We make every effort to drive under the speed limit and

DEAR ABBY: My sister has lived in Europe for most of my son's 3 years. She's not and going through a divorce. She is moving back to the United States and now wants to spend more time with my son. She also wants to start a savings account for him to pay part of his school tuition.

I am a single mother raising him alone, and the help would be appreciated. However, my sister

DEAR PAMELA: So do I. Perhaps this is the time for a public service announcement. Supervision of small children — who by definition are impulsive and quick — is a full-time job. It requires one's full attention, particularly if the child is playing in a driveway or on a sidewalk near a street with traffic.

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does not give freely — there is a price attached to everything she does.

While the college fund is something I cannot provide at this time, I don't want to have it held over my head that I or my son "owe" her in some way. Should I take the money and keep quiet for his sake, or say "no thanks?"

— CANT-DECIDE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CANT-DECIDE: I'm reluctant to decide this question for you. Much depends upon your ability to tolerate her attitude of entitlement.

However, feeling as you do, I would be inclined to graciously refuse her kind offer. There will be far fewer hard feelings if you do.

Sagittarius: Time to spruce up the home

IF SEPTEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, dynamic. Many consider you rebellious. You were on your own relatively early, are independent, thinker, fascinated by architecture and the manic arts. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Your most powerful, dynamic, professional, confident month will be November.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19): Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. People are intrigued by keep it that way. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in dramatic scenario.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20): Down to business. Deal gingerly with Cancer-born relative. Financial dispute will be settled satisfactorily. Organize priorities, find ways of distribution.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, give serious thought to possible overseas journey. Let go of burden you should not have carried in first place. Aries represented.

CANCER: (June 21-July 22): Cycle high, take initiative, don't follow others, let them follow you. Creative juices stir, find outlet for energies. Proposals received, career and marriage.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch your step. Overcome tendency to slip, fall. Focus on home, property, relations with family. Dinner made exciting by Capricorn hues.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you have given will be returned threefold. You'll be popular, entertained, provided

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with necessary funding for unique project. Sagittarius in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be tested, challenged. Do basic research concerning language, mechanics of automobile. Taurus, Scorpio and another Libra will play featured roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day. Change of itinerary serves your purpose. Emphasis on flirtation, creativity, exciting relationship. Excellent results from reading, writing, publishing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on beautifying home surroundings. Surprise gift, show gratitude without being obsequious. Make intelligent concessions to restore domestic harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delay legal action. You do not have complete story, element of deception involved. Marital status questioned. Pisces, Virgo persons will play glamorous roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Focus on organization, get priorities in order. You receive promotion, added pressure. You will be up to it; show your strength.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Project completed; plant seeds for future. Highlight universal appeal; open lines of communication. Individual from another land makes surprise visit.

If bees can't smell the roses, how do they find them?

If you weren't around during World War II, says our Language man, it's conceivable you might not know how to pronounce "Pago Pago." Try "pongo pong-ho." Close enough.

Q: Coconuts are the biggest seeds, I know, but what are the smallest?

A: Begonia seeds. At about two million per ounce.

An elderly Utah law prohibits any woman there from wearing heels more than an inch and a half high.

Dentists say a silver amalgam filling can be expected to last

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

from five to eight years.

Physicist Hans Geiger gets the credit, but it was Madame Marie Curie who really invented the first radiation counter.

No insects don't have noses.

In his 37-volume work called "Natural History," Pliny the

Elder described the "Androgyni," a tribe of half-man half-woman individuals. Each, he said, alternately functioned as male then female. Rarely has so much been written by a scholar who hardly ever got anything right.

Q: Do cougars eat dogs?

A: They will. But they prefer deer, say, the foresters.

Q: Why does a person lost in a desert walk in a circle?

A: "Eye dominance." Most experts attribute it to that. When you think you're looking straight ahead, you may be looking slightly to your dominant-eye side, they

say. But theories vary.

"Asphodel" was the lovely flower of Greek mythology's Hades and the dead. That flower's name translates "daffodil."

Forensic pathologists who look through microscopes say it's still far easier to find DNA or no DNA, to determine whose hair it isn't than whose hair it is.

What have your neuroses done for you? A Salt Lake City psychiatrist contends, "Countless people owe their successes to their own neuroses which prod them into action."

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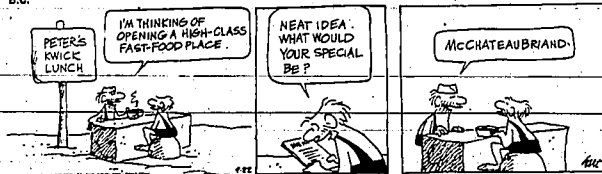
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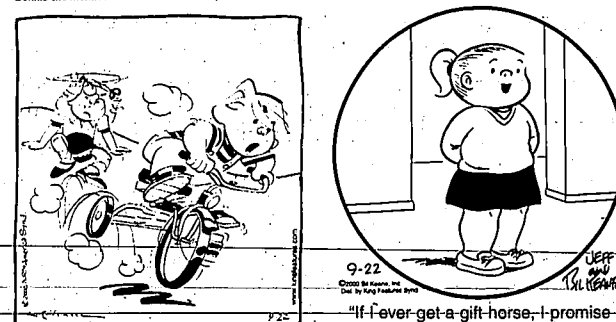


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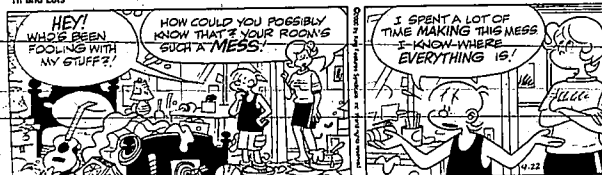
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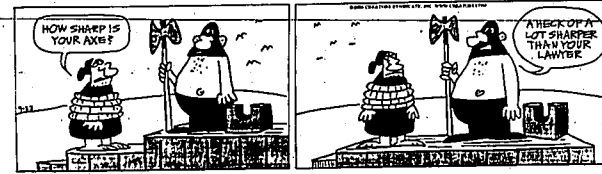
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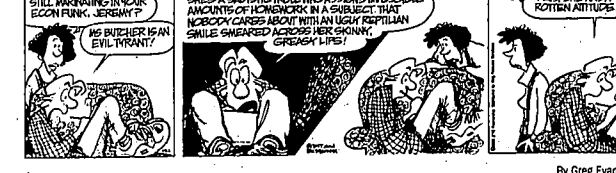
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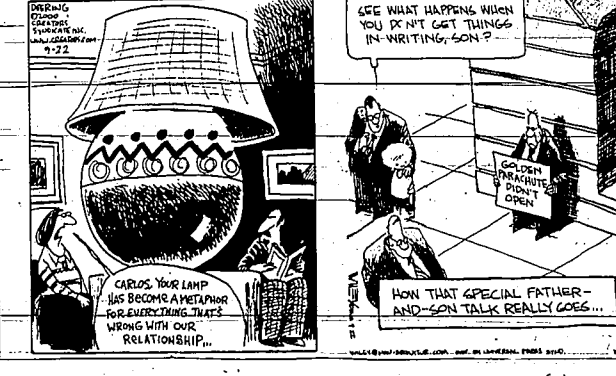


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Timing is everything for Dragila

The Orlando Sentinel

SYDNEY, Australia — What a difference a few years and a formal announcement make.

Take Pocatello's Stacy Dragila for example. In the early '90s, she was an unknown college student working as a waitress to help her husband go back to school. In her words, they "were poor college students."

At the same time, she was training as a track-heptathlete and thinking over her coach's request to switch to the pole vault, an event not on the women's track program.

Talk about your good timing. Dragila doesn't carry food to customers any more. But here's food for thought:

She has four major endorsements from Reebok, Oakley, Visa and General Motors and, earlier this year, earned a \$50,000 bonus from USA Track & Field for raising the world indoor record to 15-1.75 at the national championships.

And as the reigning world champion in the women's pole vault, she has whet a ton of Australian appetites for one of two new events on the women's Olympic track program.

The International Olympic Committee, in attempt to balance competition, added women's water polo, pole vault and hammer throw to the women's track program for the 2000 Games. This follows on the additions of women's softball and soccer in Atlanta four years ago.

What makes the pole vault, starting with qualifying Saturday (today in the U.S.), so special Down Under, is that Dragila will go head-to-head against the event's elder statesperson in Australian Emma



U.S. pole vaulter Stacy Dragila clears the bar at a pre-Olympic track meet on the Gold Coast, Australia, Sept. 10.

George, the first woman to clear 15 feet. "I never dreamed it would be an Olympic event. I thought I was doing it for fun. When I got the word," Dragila said, "it was perfect timing for me. If I'm

going to go for it, let's do it." Preparation has been a key to Dragila's success. She even believes that hearing the roar of 110,000 spectators at the Opening Ceremony will prepare her for her vaulting dual with

George and Co. "Getting ready to go into the stadium I was so jacked I was ready to compete right then and there. That memory will be etched forever," Dragila said.

"All the energy in the stadium was melting my brain. I can't wait to compete." She figures the crowd noise to be deafening when she and George are on the runway, and hopes to use it as a positive force of motivation.

Australia's star began her track career as a sprinter and jumper, but long before that she was an acrobat in the Australian Fruit Fly circus troupe. She performed on the trapeze, but even more earthy, she did handstands on piles of chairs-reaching 20 feet high. She's a perfect pick for Cirque du Soleil.

And Anzhela Balakhonova of Ukraine, the European record holder, began her career as a sprinter and hurdler, then switched to rhythmic gymnastics until four years ago when she began pole vaulting.

A little crazy and a lot of dedication. "Sometimes I want to get down to be a normal person," Dragila, 29, said. "All my friends are having babies, starting families. I miss that, but it takes that kind of dedication to be here."

She's around kids as much as possible, especially helping her coach run elite summer camps for young vaulters. "I love to see those kids coming back and how much they have learned. And those kids think I'm a god, so it's fun to be with them."

But it's also fun to be here with the eyes of the world watching.

"I've worked hard. I'm fit. I'm healthy. I should be on the podium," she said, confident of her preparations.

Dream Team escapes near loss to Lithuania

Los Angeles Times

SYDNEY, Australia — The question is no longer who should play or what sort of hotel the U.S. men's basketball team should stay in or whether it should be called a Dream Team at all.

The question now is when the U.S. will someday lose. Suddenly, it is conceivable. "I think the day is coming," Lithuania's Sarunas Jasikevicius said. "I think they're going to lose a game here if they play like that."

Call it the Bad Dream team, after an 85-76 victory over Lithuania early Thursday night that was the closest game the U.S. has played in the three Olympics since NBA players began participating.

Until Thursday, no team had come closer than 22 points, the margin against Lithuania in Atlanta in 1996. In Barcelona in 1992, no one came closer to the original Dream Team than 32.

No U.S. team using NBA players had ever trailed in the second half of an Olympic game, as the U.S. did Thursday when it fell behind by one point with 17:53 to play.

Nor had any "Dream Team" scored as few as 85 points.

This is not even a shadow of the Lithuanian team that won the bronze in the last two Olympics — Sarunas Marciulionis has retired and Portland Trail Blazer center Arvydas Sabonis is injured — and Lithuania already had lost to

Italy. And yet... Lithuania had a chance to cut the lead to three points with 1:09 remaining before 7-foot-2 center Eurelijus Zukauskas missed two free throws.

Had he made them — and had the U.S. missed on the other end instead of watching Vince Carter sink a lofting shot over two defenders in the lane — Lithuania would have been looking at a three-pointer to tie.

For all that, there were few doubters lining up beside Jasikevicius, a former Maryland player.

Is the world about to catch up to the U.S. in basketball?

"Not in my lifetime," said Donnie Nelson, the son of Dallas Mavericks Coach Don Nelson and an assistant coach for Lithuania, standing in a tunnel at the Dome in his green Lithuania jacket. "And I'm figuring I've got 40 years left."

Even without the best of the best on this team — no Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, Tim Duncan or Grant Hill — how many nights will a collection of NBA players shoot 36 percent — an astonishing 25 for 70 — as the U.S. did Thursday?

How often will they shoot 29 percent from two-point range in the first half?

"I thought if everything came together we would have an outside chance — a 5 percent chance, a 3 percent chance to be in position to get a last-second shot," Nelson said.

Anti-piracy firms bust violators

LONDON (AP) — So far, the Olympics' first round-the-clock effort to keep live video and sound clips of events off commercial Web sites — pre-empting NBC's exclusive coverage deal — has paid off.

The anti-piracy firms hired to police the Internet for unauthorized broadcasts of the Sydney Olympics said Thursday that they have caught some 30 violators since the competition began last week.

Nearly all violators have yielded quickly when faced with threats of copyright infringement lawsuits from the International Olympic Committee, said Dave Powell, president of Copyright Control Services, which monitors

the Internet on the IOC's behalf from a 12-person office in South London.

The latest violator, Moscow TV's Internet arm, ranked its live Web coverage Thursday. Powell said. TV6 representatives in Moscow, however, denied they ever showed live video of the Olympics on their Web site.

"There are very, very few examples of groups broadcasting in direct flagrant abuse," Powell said, taking a break from what has become a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week operation. "I think a couple broadcasters might be pushing the envelope. But everything has been quickly settled."

Ex-con meets Cuban legend in boxing ring

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Michael Bennett will fight for Olympic glory before he gets a chance at Olympic gold.

The ex-con who learned his craft in prison made sure of that Thursday (Wednesday night MDT) by winning his opening fight to set up a long-awaited showdown with fearsome Cuban heavyweight Felix Savon.

It won't be for a medal, but it might be the gold medal bout.

"You're going to see two great warriors do battle," Bennett said. "I have all the confidence in the world."

He'll need that and more on Tuesday when he meets Savon, a two-time Olympic and six-time world amateur champion, in a heavyweight fight that is as intriguing as it gets.

In one corner will be the American who learned to box while spending seven years in prison for

robbing a Chicago toy store and winning a world championship last year when Savon refused to fight in a Cuban team protest.

In the other will be Savon, aging at 33 but still possessing the devastating punching power that has helped him reign over the amateur heavyweight division for the last decade.

"I'm not intimidated by any man," Bennett said. By luck of the random draw,

the showdown at 201 pounds will take place in the quarterfinals, with the loser going home emphysematically and the winner guaranteed at least a bronze.

But Bennett and Savon are clearly the dominant fighters in the division, and the winner will be favored to collect the heavyweight gold.

"It's probably the gold medal fight," U.S. coach Tom Mustin said.



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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1840 Sq. Ft.

330 Cedar Park Circle • Twin Falls
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 DIRECTIONS: Take Eastland to Langbow, East On Langbow to Whispering Pine, South On Whispering Pine to Cedar Park Circle

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1632 Sq. Ft.

1217 Valencia Street • Twin Falls
 BUILDER: DEVINESTRAND
 DIRECTIONS: Washington Street South to Pleasant Road, East on Pleasant Road, then North on Valencia

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1398 Sq. Ft.

1060 Centennial Drive • Twin Falls
 BUILDER: BOLT CONSTRUCTION
 DIRECTIONS: Fife Avenue in Locust, North on Locust, then East on Julie Lane to Centennial Drive, South on Centennial Drive

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1947 Julie Lane • Twin Falls
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553 Smokey Mountain Drive • Jerome
 BUILDER: SLASHER CONSTRUCTION
 DIRECTIONS: Take Blue Lakes North to Golf Course Road, East on Golf Course Road North on Silver Branch Road East on Mountain View, Then North on Smokey Mountain

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229 Frontier Road • Jerome
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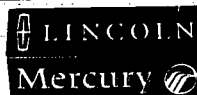
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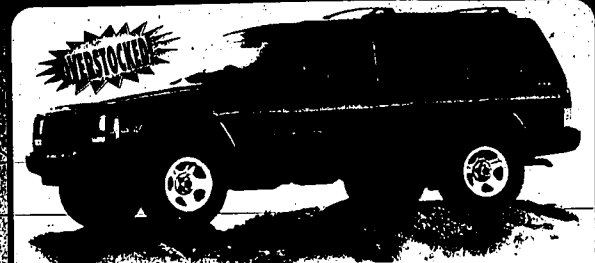
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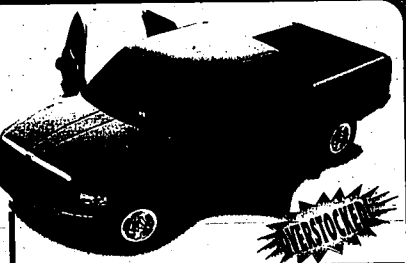


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