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GUILTY



LOUAG CASTOR/The Times-News

Alisha Murphy looks at her defense attorney, John Hansen, after she was convicted Thursday night on a charge of first-degree murder.

Jury says woman killed husband

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

Alisha Murphy shot her husband after a violent fight, prosecutors said

TWIN FALLS — Nearly five years after James L. Murphy died, his wife stood in apparent shock Thursday evening, after a jury found her guilty of shooting him to death. Alisha Ann Murphy will next face sentencing on a first-degree murder charge. District Judge Daniel Meehl Thursday ordered prosecutors and Alisha Murphy's defense attorneys to prepare presentencing reports. But he did not set a date for the reports or set a date for sentencing. After deliberating for almost eight hours, many of the jurors looked nearly exhausted as they

filed into a courtroom at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls at about 8:45 p.m. Some of the women on the jury were nearly in tears. Friends and relatives on both sides of the case, gathered in the witness gallery, also wept. Shortly after the verdict was returned, Alisha Murphy's attorneys whisked her out a side door, and they could not be reached for comment. Alisha Murphy's friends and relatives also left quickly and could not be reached

for comment. After the verdict, members of James Murphy's family declined comment. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said he was pleased with the outcome. "Now this family can finally get back to some sense of normalcy," he said. During closing arguments earlier in the day, Loebs said a violent fight broke out between Alisha Murphy and James Murphy, after James Murphy found his wife

apparently trying to strangle their son with a belt on Dec. 18, 1995. Drinking and fighting were not new to the couple, Loebs said, but Alisha Murphy introduced a new level of violence by knocking her husband cold in the kitchen with a cast-iron frying pan. Then — with plenty of time to contemplate exactly what she was doing — Alisha Murphy walked to a back bedroom of the couple's home, retrieved a .22-caliber revolver, and fired a shot through James Murphy's open mouth into his brain, Loebs said. She then led the children out of the house, Loebs said. Please see TRIAL, Page A2

OPEC leaders decry taxes, inequality

The Washington Post

CARACAS, Venezuela — Concluding its first summit conference since 1975, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries declared Thursday that rich countries complaining about high oil prices should instead cut their gasoline taxes and help the developing world meet fuel costs by forgiving third-world debt. With the "Caracas Declaration," a 20-point manifesto setting out the cartel's goals, OPEC members sought the moral high ground in the debate

Countries adjourn with no promise of increased production

with industrialized nations over who is to blame for high oil prices. A group traditionally known more for its wealth than social conscience, OPEC cast itself as an advocate of the developing world and urged "industrialized countries to recognize that the biggest environmental

tragedy facing the globe is human poverty." The document amounted to a negotiating position by the 11 OPEC member nations, which have shown uncharacteristic unity in the face of mounting international pressure to reduce oil prices, now hovering near \$30 a barrel after recent declines. Oil for November delivery closed at \$30.34 a barrel Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange and Brent crude, also for November, went

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Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, left, jokes with Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz Al Saud Thursday in Caracas.

New abortion pill should be available within 30 days

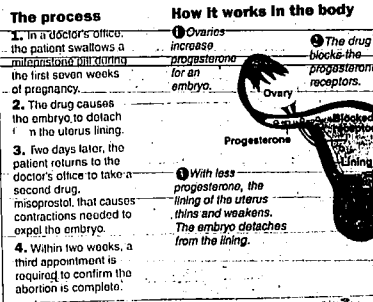
FDA approval comes with political overtones

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Capping a bitter 12-year battle, the government on Thursday approved use of the abortion pill RU-486, a major victory for abortion-rights advocates that could dramatically alter abortion in this country. The long-expected decision by the Food and Drug Administration allows Americans an early-abortion method already used in France, Britain, China and 10 other countries. The action is expected to make abortion in the United States more accessible and more private. Coming in the final weeks of the presidential campaign, the move also is sure to renew fierce political debate. Republican candidate George W. Bush, whose father's administration banned

How the abortion pill works

The Food and Drug Administration approved the abortion pill mifepristone, offering American women an alternative to surgical abortions. Here is an illustration of how the drug works.



Idahoans respond to action with applause, criticism

By Michael Joume Times-News writer

BOISE — It's uncertain how the Food and Drug Administration's clearance of the so-called "morning after" abortion pill will affect Idaho law over abortion. But the approval of the drug RU-486 for marketing in the United States had a swift effect on the Idaho abortion debate. "It's time and I'm pleased it's been approved," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho. "The courts have ruled that women have a fundamental right to choose an abortion, and if this is, as it has been demonstrated to be, an effective means for providing an abortion, then it ought to be approved." But one of Idaho's most strident anti-abortion lawmakers said the convenience of the pill — welcomed by its supporters — could be devastating to women who choose to use it. "I guess the question is whether the pill is a good way to perform an abortion," said Rep. Bill Sall, R-Meridian, who has been the spearhead of a number of anti-abortion efforts in the Legislature in recent years. Earlier this year Sall shepherded approval of the contentious "parental consent" law requiring minor girls have their parents' permission before getting an abortion in Idaho. "I think that is going to cause an even greater devastation than what we see now with the current methods of abortion — as

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 70 Low: 32
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, breezy, high 67.

Treasure Valley
 High: 77 Low: 47
 Partly cloudy today, clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 73 Low: 40
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Snow Saturday, but breezy, high 71.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 71 Low: 38
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Snow Saturday, but breezy, high 71.

Northern Idaho
 High: 60 Low: 51
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of showers. Rain likely Saturday, high 59.

Northern Utah
 High: 77 Low: 55
 Mostly cloudy today, some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 78.

Northern Nevada
 High: 81 Low: 45
 Partly cloudy today, clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 80.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 79 Low: 47 Partly cloudy, light winds, clearing tonight.	High: 77 Low: 45 Partly cloudy, with light winds.	High: 60s Low: 40s Cloudy, with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, and cool.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, and cool.

Idaho weather
 Friday, Sept. 29
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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 83 49	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 71 27	Month to date
Normal 75 39	Normal year to date
	Normal year to date: 10.38
	Normal year to date: 10.42

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 80
Boise 79	54	degrees at Burley.
Burley 88	45	Low: 25 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene 75	39	Stanley.
Grangeville m	Nation: High: 105 at
Idaho Falls 81	33	the Havasu City, Ariz.
Lewiston 78	46	Low: 25 at Stanley.
Malad 81	34	
Moham m	Humidity: 31%
Pocatello 81	35	Barometer: 29.97
Salmon 74	30	Pollen and mold counts:
Stanley 70	25	Pollen: 15, high sagebrush,
Sun Valley 74	31	Archie, reeds, others.
			Mold: 4.075, high, cla-
			sporium, alternaria, asper-
			gillus & Alternaria

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 Burn time: 20 minutes

FIRE DANGER
 The BIA's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High Prairies: High

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 7:21 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:34 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13; last quarter, Oct. 20; new, Oct. 27.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Crisp, fall weather dominated much of the nation Thursday, while showers fell in Florida. An upper level low off the California coast brought isolated showers to mountainous areas of Arizona and New Mexico. The Pacific Northwest was cloudy. The remainder of the West was partly cloudy to clear.

Idaho enjoyed another warm fall day, two days ahead of a cold front, expected to bring cloudy skies and cooler temperatures. A cold front stretched from northern New England, to the mid-Atlantic into the Ohio Valley, bringing mostly cloudy but dry conditions. Temperatures in the Upper Midwest and Great Lakes dipped into the 20s overnight.

Showers and thunderstorms fell in central and southern Florida. Fort Lauderdale received three-quarters of an inch of rain, and other areas had a half-inch. The remainder of the Southeast was clear.

— The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	38
Anchorage	45	38
Atlanta	76	53
Boston	62	47
Dallas	84	55
Denver	79	41
Chicago	56	41
DC Metro	66	76	09
Houston	85	52
Indianapolis	67	44
Kansas City	67	49
Las Vegas	94	69
Los Angeles	75	66
Memphis	81	52
Miami Beach	87	77	33
Millwaukee	79	45
Minneapolis	67	50
New Orleans	82	60
New York City	82	50
Oklahoma City	82	50
Omaha	82	50
Phoenix	81	60
Pittsburgh	61	46
Portland, Me.	55	47	01
Portland, Ore.	70	56
Reno	78	49
St. Louis	74	51
Salt Lake City	67	56
San Francisco	62	57
Seattle	64	52	rm
Spokane	79	41
Washington	73	52
Yuma	93	77

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	76	31	rm
Montreal	60	30
Toronto	70	34
Vancouver	69	48

Reaction

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 barbaric as they are," Sali said.
 After speaking about his wife's own traumatic experience with a miscarriage several years ago, Sali said women who use the newly approved drug could become susceptible to many of society's ills. He said research indicates women tend to become self-destructive after having an abortion — making them more susceptible to drugs, suicide and even becoming a victim of murder.

Burley anti-abortion activist Kelly Walton echoed Sali's statements, saying the woman's health is an issue missing from the national abortion debate.

"Now women who expect their baby from their body are literally going to look at this dead baby and maybe realize for the first time what they've done," Walton said. "It's going to just skyrocket distress, the post-traumatic syndrome that's already common among women who've had abortions. It's a sad day for the country."

But Nicole Prehoda, spokesperson for Planned Parenthood of Idaho, said the pill's availability will relieve the stress of women

Abortion

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 RU-486 imports in 1989, opposes abortion. Vice President Gore supports the pill option.

The pill, known chemically as mifepristone and by the brand name Mifeprex, will be available to doctors within a month.

"For those who choose to have an early termination of their pregnancy, this is a reasonable medical alternative," said FDA Commissioner Jane Henney, who approved mifepristone based on studies that find it 92 percent to 95 percent effective in causing abortion. Complications are rare; serious bleeding occurs in 1 percent of women.

Proponents hailed FDA's move. Although some doctors already use a cancer drug, called methotrexate to cause abortion — legal although not formally FDA-approved — they said mifepristone will increase access to the nonsurgical method.

Mifepristone may "turn the tide against anti-choice intimidation," because doctors who don't offer surgical abortion can use the pill in private offices instead of pro-abortion clinics, added Planned Parenthood president Chandra Feldt.

But anti-abortion groups, which fought mifepristone by threatening U.S. drug companies with boycotts, pledged to continue fighting. "We will not tolerate the FDA's decision to approve the destruction of innocent human persons through chemical abortion," said Judie Brown of the American Life League.

Trial

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 making them step over James Murphy's body as they went, Louis said.

Lead defense attorney John Hansen argued that Alisha Murphy suffered plenty of violence that night, including being struck in the face and strangled with a phone cord. Alisha Murphy defended herself with a frying pan, but evidence indicates James Murphy shot himself after Alisha Murphy had taken the couple's two children and fled the house, Hansen said.

He said prosecutors and others coached the testimony of the couple's two children, who said they had seen their mother putting a gun in their father's hand. The children — who were 4 and 7 years old when their father died — also suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder, which would make their memories foggy, Hansen said.

Records show that on the night of James Murphy's death, the children told sheriff's deputies and others that they had last seen their father standing outside the house, screaming for them to come back, Hansen said.

James Murphy, a Buhl resident and a former Burley resident, was 36 when he died.

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Former Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau dies

MONTREAL (AP) — Former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a flamboyant and charismatic politician who led Canada through some of its most tumultuous events, died Thursday. He was 80.

Trudeau died of prostate cancer, said Roy Heenan, senior partner of the Montreal law firm Heenan Blaikie, where Trudeau worked.

increases in their uninsureds are also generally rural, and both Rusche and state Sen. Dean Cameron, a Rupert insurance agent who has been heading a special panel on health coverage, agree that managed care, which can keep costs down, just does not work in rural areas.

"I wish there were a silver bullet solution to it but there isn't," Cameron said. "What it requires is perhaps changes in philosophy and changes in attitudes about how we treat health care and health insurance in general."

"When you talk about other insurance products, auto, homeowners, disability and life, nobody wants to collect on them, no one wants to receive the benefits of what you buy those policies for," Cameron said. "But when it comes to health insurance, every body wants to get the benefits out of it."

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Thursday, September 28, numbers POWERBALL 24 32 42 44 47 POWERBALL NUMBER 15	Thursday, September 28, numbers WILD CARD 14 20 22 25 37 WILD CARD: King of Spades
Thursday, September 28, numbers Roll-a-Round 2 37 41 42 54	Thursday, September 28, numbers PICK 3 0 7 8

Don't forget to get your Wild Card tickets. The estimated jackpot for Saturday is \$125,000.

OPEC

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 for \$29.26 on the International Petroleum Exchange in London.

Before the summit, the United States and European Union nations called on OPEC to increase production as a way of further driving down prices, which reached post-Persian Gulf War peaks above \$35 earlier this month. But OPEC leaders, who control two-thirds of world oil exports, adjourned after making only a general commitment to "providing adequate, timely and secure supplies of oil to consumers at fair and stable prices."

More explicitly, the declaration and subsequent comments by OPEC members laid the blame for high gasoline and home-heating oil prices on taxes imposed by industrialized nations, calling for their reduction "for the benefit of consumers."

CORRECTIONS

An article in the Times-News Thursday about selecting a replacement for 5th Judicial District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards contained incorrect information.

A judicial commission assigned to find Edwards' replacement will hold its first meeting on Nov. 8. The commission will interview an unspecified number of finalists for the job on Nov. 21.

Also, District Judge Roger Burdick will be chairman of the commission, because District Judge Barry Wood has a conflict.

An article in Wednesday's Times-News contained an incorrect Web site address for farmers and ranchers looking to lease pasture land. The correct Web site address is <http://www.idaho.edu/pasture/>.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

NATION

Land conservation bill hits roadblock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite overwhelming bipartisan support, prospects are fading for congressional approval of a widely heralded land conservation proposal that has fallen victim to a congressional turf fight and determined opposition from a handful of Western senators.

The legislation, which would commit the government to spend \$3 billion a year for 15 years on a wide range of land conservation efforts, cleared the House earlier this year by a 3-1 margin. Recently, 63 senators urged Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to call it up for a floor vote.

But its supporters acknowledged Wednesday that the proposal as once envisioned was all but dead, with negotiations now focusing on a significantly scaled-back land conservation proposal, whose fate also was uncertain.

Protection of open spaces — from vast tracts of federal forests to suburban parks and bike paths — gained growing interest on Capitol Hill and at the House this election year as opin-

Key senators block bi-partisan effort over property rights, public access concerns

ion polls suggested widespread public support for such spending.

President Clinton early on offered his \$1 billion "land legacy" initiative, and then the House did the president one better approving on a 315-102 vote in May a package tripled that size. In July, a similar \$3 billion-year plan was drafted in the Senate, but languished.

This week a compromise proposal was crafted that would authorize spending about \$12 billion over six years, a pale version of the Conservation and Investment Act, or CARA, that passed the House and continues to have huge support in the Senate.

The unusually broad support of the original proposal was demonstrated in the House where two lawmakers who have rarely agreed on anything — Don Young, the conservative Republican from Alaska, and George Miller,

the liberal Democrat from California — guided it through the Resources Committee.

With money flowing from budget surpluses, the bill — dubbed by some as "environmental pork" and others as a "land grab" — had something for almost everyone: money for fixing up beach erosion, creating new wetlands, establishing conservation easements to protect imperiled species, buying land for suburban parks and bike paths, and to protect wildlife.

But some of its supporters underestimated the power of a small group of senators, especially in the closing days of the congressional session, and the power of those lawmakers who chair the committees that annually decide how the government's money is spent.

Sen. Steve Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Interior subcom-

mittee, and his counterpart in the House, Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, argued that the bill amounts to an uncontrolled entitlement that would release billions of dollars a year without congressional controls.

Just as significant was the strong opposition from a half-dozen Republican senators from the intermountain West who saw the bill as a threat to property rights. Their states — Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho, among them — had gained relatively little in money, but were regions of the country where the property rights campaign has been strong.

They vowed to filibuster if Lott, who supported CARA, brought it to the floor, and they had as ally Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., the Senate's assistant majority leader.

"If you're going to buy land it should have congressional approval. It circumvents the constitution," argued Nickles, predicting months ago the measure would never make it through the Senate.

Insurance becomes more widespread

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans without health insurance declined last year for the first time since the Census Bureau began collecting data in 1987, Health care advocates and analysts cited the robust economy as the main reason.

About 42.5 million people, or 15.5 percent of the population, lacked insurance in 1999, compared with 44.2 million, or 16.3 percent, in 1998, according to data released Thursday.

The number of uninsured children fell by 1.5 percentage points to 13.9 million, according to the Census Bureau's report on health insurance coverage in America.

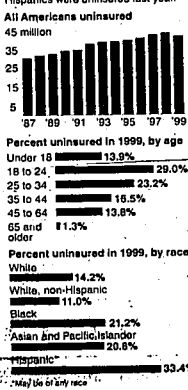
Analysis attributed the overall drop, in large part, to two factors: more employers offering health coverage as a way to keep workers in a tight labor market and healthy economy, and the Child Health Insurance Program, enacted by Congress in 1997 to assist low-income families.

The report showed that 62.8 percent of Americans had coverage through an employment-related health insurance plan, compared with 62 percent in 1998. The percentage of those covered under Medicare remain constant at 13.2. There was a 0.1 percentage point decline in Medicaid coverage, to 10.2 percent in 1999.

"It's a good news-bad news situation," said Diane Rowland,

The uninsured

For the first time since 1987, the number of Americans who do not have health insurance decreased, which analysts attribute to a booming economy. Yet nearly one-third of people ages 18 to 24 and one-third of Hispanics were uninsured last year.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

executive director for the Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured. "There's a decline in the kinds of increases we've seen. The worst news is we still have 42 million uninsured."

Added Census Bureau analyst Robert Mills: "The driving force behind this improvement was an increase in the likelihood of people having employment-based health insurance."

Security guard who found Watergate break-in dies

Los Angeles Times

Frank Wills, the security guard whose discovery of a burglary at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, died Wednesday in an Augusta, Ga., hospital of brain cancer. He was 52.

Fame, as he experienced it, was not merely fleeting. It was a curse.

When he died, Wills had little to show for his role in history but a life of hardships that turned into bitterness.

"You fight for your country and stand up for it, and what does it get you?" he told an interviewer in 1974, when he was out of work and asked to comment on President Nixon's recent pardon.

"Here I did my best on the job, and I get slapped in the face for it."

The drama began on a summer night 28 years ago, shortly after Wills had started his rounds as lone night watchman at the Watergate, a posh office-apartment complex overlooking the Potomac. He had 11 floors to inspect, marking off each office in a book as he passed.

On his way out of the building for an orange juice break, he noticed something. Someone had taped back the lock on a basement door.

Wills stripped it off, thinking little of it at the time, but noted the irregularity in his log. Maintenance engineers often taped or blocked open doors when they were working and

neglected to lock them when they were done.

The security guard ordinarily would not have inspected that area again for another hour or ally Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., the Senate's assistant majority leader.

Only about 15 minutes had passed, but the door had been tapped open again. Why, Wills worried, had someone put the tape back so quickly?

He alerted his supervisor. A team of plainclothes detectives arrived with guns drawn. They locked the exterior doors, shut down the elevators and proceeded up the stairs. At the sixth floor, they saw what they were looking for.

Coast Guard tallies record year for drugs

BOSTON (AP) — Lt. j.g. Anna Slaven suspected something odd last July when a Coast Guard beach crew she was leading boarded a Colombian fishing boat in waters off the country's coast.

For one thing, the tiny boat was 700 miles from the shore, a long way from home, with no fishing gear in the water. Also, the crew seemed awfully large — five or six is standard — and they were dressed in polo shirts and gold jewelry.

"It didn't look like they'd been out to sea fishing," she said.

The only fish on board were a few rotting shark carcasses on ice. Slaven's team from the Coast Guard Cutter Chase, out of San Diego, searched the vessel for 15 hours. After accounting for all other spaces, they searched the ice hold, digging six feet down. There, the sharks were 1.5 tons of cocaine.

Slaven and 11 others were honored Thursday by the U.S. Coast Guard as "everyday heroes" who carry out the mission of the "fifth branch of the military," often in quiet obscurity.

The U.S. Coast Guard seized a record 62.9 tons of cocaine in the last 12 months, officials said, a 13 percent rise over the same period last year. Overall, cocaine seizures have shown, cocaine seizures have more than tripled in the past five years.

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Gore, Bush vie for fiscal prudence title

WASHINGTON (AP) — As if reading from the same text with the names reversed, Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush swapped charges Thursday of squandering the nation's hard-won budget surpluses and putting prosperity at risk.

"Forty days from now, prosperity itself will be set the ballot," Gore said. He pitched debt reduction as his economic priority and characterized Bush's plans as a "massive tax on America's potential."

Bush answered from Wisconsin, challenging Gore to forswear tax increases to shore up Social Security and describing him as a man no longer in touch with the "vital center."

Gore "has cast his lot with the old Democratic Party," Bush told a Green Bay rally. "His promises throw the budget out of balance. He's a big federal spending proponent to nearly every single voting bloc in America."

"If the vice president gets tired, the era of big government being over is over," Bush said. So, too, he said, "could be our prosperity."

The collision over fiscal prudence was the latest in a campaign that has Bush and Gore vying furiously for advantage from an electorate perhaps as closely divided as it's been in 40 years.

And it cast light on claims by both candidates that they are accurately representing their plans to carve up projected bud-

get surpluses over the next 10 years—without overspending them. Indeed, Gore said his budget blueprint is balanced "right down to the last dime."

Not likely, said Bill Blabby, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a nonpartisan group advocating deficit reduction. "It's sort of a field of dreams they're playing on with this surplus," he said of both Bush and Gore.

Gore addressed the Brookings Institute, a decades-old moderate-to-liberal Washington think tank that president Michael Armacost joked invented the "policy-wonkiness" embodied by Gore.

But the vice president, who generally revels in taking questions from voters, took none from the economists, not all of whom accept his fiscal assumptions.

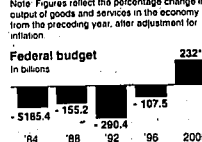
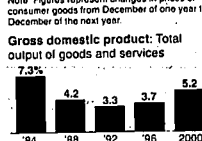
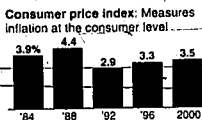
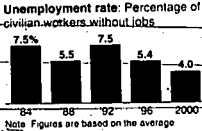
Instead, he pummeled Bush for proposing across-the-board tax cuts that Gore said would disproportionately help the wealthy and drain the surplus, giving "too much to too few at the expense of too many."

By taking money that could be used for programs and deficit reduction, Gore said, Bush would impose a "tax" on America's potential.

Bush similarly characterized his opponent as a budget-buster a few hours later in a speech meant to show that he would not concede an advantage to Gore from the strong economy.

Economic health

Here are some key barometers of the nation's economic health during election years.



Sources: Commerce and Labor departments AP

Judge dismisses two claims in suit

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Thursday dealt a blow to the government's effort to recover billions of dollars from cigarette makers for treating ill smokers, dismissing two of the claims in the federal lawsuit against the industry.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler ruled the government could not use the Medical Care Recovery Act or the Federal Employees Health Benefits Act to recover Medicare expenses related to ill smokers.

The judge said that if the government wanted to recover expenses dating to the 1950s, it should have acted sooner.

The judge, however, ruled the government could proceed with two others of its claims under federal racketeering laws.

That means the government can continue to try to prove that the cigarette makers misled the public about the dangers of smoking and should be forced to surrender the profits from past years resulting from what it called "unlawful activity."

Study: Fuller prisons don't lower crime rates

WASHINGTON — Putting more people in prison doesn't automatically result in less crime, says an organization that advocates alternatives to incarceration.

Although the study by The Sentencing Project acknowledged that the connection comes into play quite often, it says that's not automatically the case.

The private group based its findings, released Thursday, on an analysis of crime statistics from 1991 to 1998 from the FBI's

Nation in brief

Uniform Crime Report: During that period, overall U.S. crime decreased by 22 percent, the study said.

Emmy-winning star of 'Empty Nest' dies at 67

LOS ANGELES — Actor Richard Mulligan, who won Emmys for his portrayals of dads in the sitcoms "Soap" and "Empty Nest," has died at age 67.

Mulligan died at his home Tuesday after a long battle with cancer, publicist Julian Myers said in a statement.

A native of New York, Mulligan began his nearly 40-year career in show business as an aspiring writer. He fell into acting when he was drafted into playing a role at a rehearsal while trying to sell a play.

From 1977 to 1981, Mulligan played working-class screwball Burt Campbell — stepfather to Billy Crystal's character — on the television series "Soap." He won an Emmy for the role in 1980.

School suspends student for Tweety Bird chain

AUSTELL, Ga. — A sixth-grader has been suspended for 10 days because the 10-inch chain on her Tweety bird wallet violates the school district's zero-tolerance weapons policy.

Ashley Smith, an 11-year-old student at Garrett Middle School in suburban Atlanta, received the maximum punishment Tuesday. The chain connects her wallet to her key rings.

Because her suspension is "short-term," Ashley cannot appeal, assistant superintendent Tony Arasi said. School officials said Ashley and her parents, Raymond and Carmen Smith, know chains were banned.

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Peru's president makes surprise visit to D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori arrived for talks on easing his country's political crisis Thursday, the State Department called for a "peaceful, democratic and constitutional transition of power" in Peru.

With rumors of a military coup rampant back home, Fujimori scheduled a late afternoon meeting Thursday with Organization of American States Secretary General Cesar Gaviria. The OAS has assumed a central role in attempting to forge a consensus among Peru's political groups on how to restore political stability in the South American nation.

Department spokesman Philip Reeker said the administration will emphasize during the discussions "our support for a peaceful, democratic and constitutional transition of power, and for the continuation of OAS dialogue that has been going on."



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NATION



Kelsey Forrest, 19, from Burnsville, Minn., plays guitar while Abby Kuchta, 19, of Duluth, Minn., study Sept. 20 at Northland College in Ashland, Wis.

Eco-friendly college dorm features waterless toilets

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — Dorm life is a little different for 90 students at Northland College: their "living laboratory" features a 120-foot-tall wind generator, solar panels, recycled furniture and waterless toilets.

The small liberal arts college near Lake Superior touts its \$4.1 million Environmental Living and Learning Center as one of the most advanced "green" residence halls in the United States.

"It's great — it's such a way of life already," said Kelsey Forrest, 19, of Burnsville, Minn. An environmental studies major, she shares an apartment in the dormitory with five other women.

When Northland began considering a new dorm several years ago, students insisted it be environmentally efficient.

"Students were saying, 'Don't just teach us. Show us,'" said Tom Wojciechowski, the director of student development.

The dorm opened in 1998. Among its features:

- About 8 percent of its elec-

tricity is generated by the 20-kilowatt wind tower and three solar arrays.

- Fourteen solar panels on the roof preheat hot water, cutting those costs nearly 30 percent.
- Some furniture, including the bed frames, desks and bathroom counters, is made from recycled milk jugs or soybean hulls and newspaper.
- Organic-based linoleum covers the floor instead of petroleum-based vinyl.

A handwritten sign above one of the waterless compost toilets would have been pertinent decades ago in an outhouse:

"Hey composer: Remember to put a handful of wood chips in and close the lid when done."

Rich Hackner, associate director of the Energy Center of Wisconsin, a nonprofit corporation that promotes energy efficiency, said he knew of no other college dorm in the United States with so many eco-friendly features.

Some HIV patients may stop taking drugs

The Associated Press

A small number of patients stopped taking their AIDS drug cocktails and still managed to keep the virus under control, researchers say in one of the first studies to suggest that people with HIV may not have to be on medication for the rest of their lives.

The study involved just eight people, all of whom began taking potent AIDS drugs within six months of infection, before the virus had done too much damage. But the findings offer hope that the immune system can be primed to battle the virus alone.

"At least in a select group of patients one can turn the tables so that the immune system has the upper hand rather than the virus having the upper hand over

the immune system," said Dr. Bruce Walker, a co-author of the study and director of Partners AIDS Research Center at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The study was published in Thursday's issue of the Journal Nature.

Since potent drug cocktails containing protease inhibitors were introduced in 1996, researchers held out hope that some day patients would be able to get off the medication, which must be taken according to a strict and complicated schedule and can have toxic side effects.

But finding patients to test that strategy has been difficult and raises tricky ethical questions. Nobody could guarantee that the virus would not bounce back with a vengeance, newly resistant to the medication.

Menninger Clinic will move

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The world-famous Menninger Clinic, a landmark midwestern psychiatric center since 1925, is moving to Texas to stave off financial disaster.

Dr. Walter Menninger told hundreds of employees that the clinic would move to Houston by 2002 in a partnership with that city's Baylor College of Medicine

and the Methodist Health Care System conglomerate.

The decision to move was made after a decade of financial problems which arose in part because drugs, rather than therapy, are being increasingly used to treat mental illness.

Another factor, officials said, were insurance companies' reimbursement policies.

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EDITORIAL

Choose carefully when selecting next magistrate

For the first time in two decades, a magistrate judge position is opening up in Twin Falls. This is a rare opportunity to infuse the courthouse with fresh enthusiasm and vision. It's also a chance for the bench to move closer to the people it serves.

After 22 years on the job, Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards wants to retire. No one should begrudge him, because the magistrate bench is a grueling place to work. It is where divorces and child custody issues are settled. It's also the venue for criminal misdemeanors and small claims.

Dozens of cases are sometimes decided in a single day. Under those circumstances, it's tempting for judges to serve up assembly-line justice. But people who wind up in court expect individual justice. Magistrate judges, paid \$85,192 per year, should provide it.

Whoever succeeds Edwards should work to ensure that everyone who appears in court — plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses and attorneys — gets a chance to be heard, fairly and impartially. There are several other basic qualifications for the job, including:

- A significant legal background, not mere legal competency, in all areas of Magistrate Court.
- Minimal connection with special interests, such as politics or organizations with a cause.
- A calm, even-tempered disposition, which allows a judge to run an efficient courtroom without being overbearing. Sensitivity to people, and their con-

cerns, is important. • An appreciation for different life perspectives. A lot has changed in the past two decades. More juveniles than ever are passing through Magistrate Court. The same probably can be said of minorities. The next magistrate judge should be attuned to the needs of these new consumers of courtroom services.

Also, the magistrate selection commission should look for a team player. The next magistrate needs to serve people and work well with others, not just pontificate from on high.

When making its selection, the commission should avoid the inevitable lobbying for more "diversity" on the bench. Proven legal excellence and the right temperament, not gender or ethnicity, should be the chief guiding principles. Maturity also is important; the next magistrate should possess wisdom in abundant measure. This is not a place to learn life's lessons on the job.

Quite a few credible candidates have applied for the position. A full list of names appears below.

The importance of this selection cannot be overstated. It depends in large measure on the reputations these candidates have in the community. If you have anything to offer, pro or con, now is the time to speak up and be heard. Pick up a comment card at the trial court administrator's office in the Twin Falls Courthouse annex, or call the office at 736-4085.

The next magistrate judge in Twin Falls needs to serve the people and work well with others, not just deliver lectures from on high.

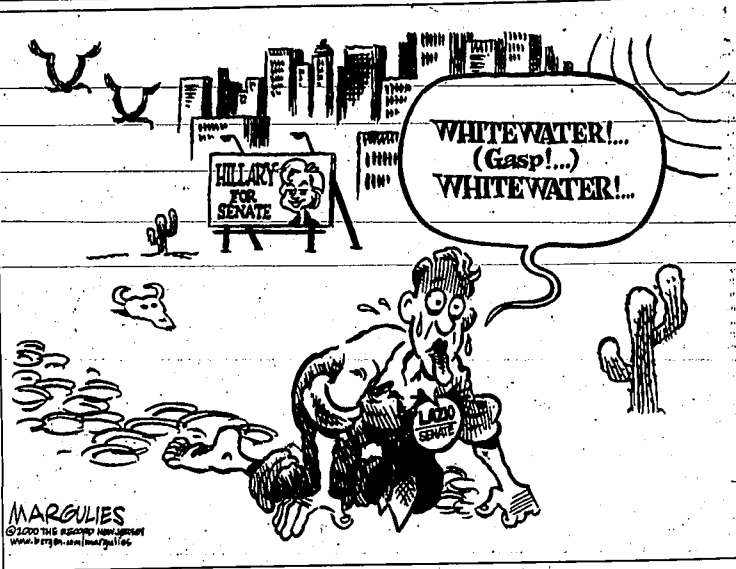
Full field of candidates seek magistrate judge post

Here are the candidates to replace 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards:

- James T. Baird, Twin Falls deputy attorney general with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
- Bruce H. Birch, Payette; Payette County prosecutor
- Jonathan P. Brody, Twin Falls; Twin Falls County chief deputy prosecutor
- Calvin Campbell, Wendell; Camas County prosecutor, associate in a Twin Falls law firm
- Rudolph E. Carraroli, Pocatello; chief civil department attorney, city of Pocatello
- Randall S. Grove, Nampa; assistant Boise city attorney
- Brian D. Harper, Twin Falls; private practice
- Roger B. Harris, Twin Falls; private practice, fills in for Twin Falls County public

defender's office in cases where a conflict of interest exists

- Thomas D. Kershaw, Twin Falls; private practice
- Francine R. Korbhumm, Jerome; private practice
- Karen C. McCarthy, Twin Falls; staff attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services
- William L.M. Nary, Meridian; assistant Boise city attorney
- E. Scott Paul, Shoshone; Lincoln County prosecutor, also private practice
- John S. Ritchie, Twin Falls; private practice
- Casey U. Robinson, Shoshone; Twin Falls County chief deputy public defender
- Justin R. Seamons, Twin Falls; private practice
- Howard D. Smyser, Burley; Cassia County deputy prosecutor
- Randy J. Stoker, Twin Falls; private practice



Universal health care won't serve patients

JAMES FROGUE AND ROBERT MOFFIT

Supporters of government-run health care frequently point to the "universal health coverage" offered in countries such as Canada and Britain as a model for the United States. An apparently approving Vice President Al Gore recently told an MTV audience he expects European-style coverage for Americans "within this decade."

He may want to talk with James Hughes-Onslow first. A reporter for Britain's Daily Telegraph, Hughes-Onslow recently found out more than he wanted to know about his country's government-run health care when it took four months for him to receive an operation for colon cancer.

And his wait was short: He had to "pull every string available" to move up Britain's long waiting lists and finally get treated for a condition that could easily have been fatal.

Such waiting lists are an inevitable by-product of any system of specialized medicine. Demand outpaces supply, so the government must ration care. Because prices are fixed, the only way politicians and bureaucrats can "control" demand is to limit supply, which entails long waiting lists for many types of medical conditions. And his wait was short: He had to "pull every string available" to move up Britain's long waiting lists and finally get treated for a condition that could easily have been fatal.

are taken off the list because they've become "medically unfit for surgery" due to their extended waiting time.

Similar revelations are coming out of Britain. According to The Guardian, in 1998 more than 1.3 million British patients were on waiting lists for medical care. The new Labor government, elected in 1997, promised to tackle the problem, but 89,000 more patients were added to the waiting lists in a year. It is now a scandal.

Well, critics retort, what about drug prices? Aren't they cheaper in Canada? Yes, some are (though not all) because of government price-fixing. But when a government buys drugs, it must also ration them. With no private-sector alternatives, patients have no choice but to accept what their government — not their doctor — decides is best.

Drug access is every bit as important as drug prices. The government has to "approve" the drugs it pays for; then again, it might not approve. The reduced availability of many desirable drugs leads many Canadians to head south to the United States to buy drugs they can't get at home — at any price.

Government management of the drug market means that bureaucrats control an individual's access to medicine. There are many examples of the inefficiencies produced by such interventions. One 64-year-old Canadian patient was being treated for peptic ulcers with a drug called omeprazole, but the gov-

ernment demanded that he switch to an older, less expensive drug. Three days later, he was hospitalized and required a complete blood transfusion. After 10 more days and several more transfusions, he was able to leave the hospital. When discharged, he was taking the same drug — omeprazole — that he had been taking in the first place.

Government-run "universal health care" also subjects patients to standard care. Budget-conscious bureaucrats seldom approve pricey new technologies, as their budgets are always stretched to the maximum. A survey of teaching hospitals in Washington state, Oregon and British Columbia found that 18 surgical and diagnostic procedures commonly available to patients in the United States are not available to Canadian patients.

In Britain, lack of access to modern technologies and medicines poses high risks for patients, especially in cases involving cancer and cardiovascular disease. Recently, the World Health Organization estimated that 25,000 Britons have died unnecessarily.

There's no question that the American health-care system is imperfect and that U.S. policymakers need to address its weaknesses. But any solution that involves government-run "universal health care" should be avoided like the plague.

James Frogue is a health-care policy analyst and Robert Moffit is director of domestic policy studies at The Heritage Foundation. Readers may write to them at: The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

LETTER

We need some free thinkers

Do the Twin Falls County voters deserve year after year to be fed candidates for county commissioner like a mother feeds a small child pablum? A little handful of special interest kingmakers very conveniently vacated two county commissioner's positions a year or so ago to facilitate appointing their own hand-picked obedient candidates without the benefit of an election and, subsequently, these hand-picked appointees have used the last year or so in office to gain name recognition and campaign as incumbents.

The kingmakers make these little arranged mid-term appointments look like a real race. The Times-News chimes in and does a little write-up featuring the bevy of candidates and lets on like there is really a race. After a respectable number of editorials, The Times-News consistently

endorses the eventual winner. As a humble pundit, I picked the eventual winner the day Brockman and Grindstaff, the hand-selected candidates, were announced.

When the kingmakers picked Brockman over Bevan, it provided us with a good example of how this iterative system works. It is obvious Bevan, as a licensed engineer and a man with broad experience, was by far the superior candidate.

Although Bevan's politics were right-wing enough for the kingmakers, he was simply too bright, and that frightens the kingmakers because people like Bevan have the ability to think for themselves and, heaven forbid, might decide not to follow the special interest instructions. Consider Maughan, Reinke, Reed, Brockman and Grindstaff and see if you don't recognize a very similar and familiar pattern of special interest puppet

political pablum? All of them were limited enough in ability and training so that the only alternative they had was to obediently follow special interest instructions.

Bill Chisholm and Mike Iler weren't hand-picked by these few special interest kingmakers!

Do you want to vote for the puerile political pablum the kingmakers and The Times-News has prepared for you or do you want to vote for Bill Chisholm and Mike Iler who are independent thinkers? Bill Chisholm and Mike Iler represent all of the people and aren't puppets dangling from the special interest kingmaker strings pulled by the Farm Bureau, the Idaho Dairyman's Association, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, et al. Is it time for a change? Do the people matter?

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OPINION

It's time to knock polio off the face of the earth

Not so many years ago, it was fairly common to see young children in wheelchairs or in crutches and massive metal braces on their legs - victims of one of the world's most dreaded diseases - polio.



BILL GATES

No more. Thanks to the widespread availability of the polio vaccine, the last reported case of wild polio in the Western Hemisphere was in 1991. It would be easy to stop there, and perhaps in the past we might have thought that wiping out the disease from the United States and the Western Hemisphere would be a noble achievement.

But today we live in a different age, a global age, where international travel, trade, communications and the Internet have torn down borders and made us all neighbors. What happens in India, Somalia or Kosovo is as important today as what might have happened yesterday to our neighbors down the street.

From that perspective, we still have a ways to go to make polio a thing of the past. Not long ago, I was at a clinic in New Delhi and saw a 6-year-old girl named Puja

wait in line for a vaccine that could save her life. Puja's mother had brought her here in the heart of India's capital to have her immunized. When I met with Puja's mother I asked her how she had learned about polio and the vaccine that prevents it. Simple, she said; one of her neighbors was forever crippled by it.

The United Nations, World Health Organization, UNICEF along with Rotary International met Wednesday in New York to prepare. If necessary resources and political attention are directed to polio eradication, the world can claim victory over this killer by the end of this year and certify the planet as polio free by 2005.

World health officials have made tremendous strides in eradicating this menace. As recently

as 1988 there were 350,000 cases worldwide. At the end of 1999, there were only 6,000 reported cases in 30 countries, mostly in Africa and South Asia. Unlike most other diseases, polio cannot survive outside the human body. If we can control the existing cases and prevent its spread, we can look forward to a day free of polio. In the 1970s, only five percent of the world's children could expect to be fully immunized. Today, the global community is vaccinating as many as 70 percent of the world's children. Some of the money will go to purchasing vaccines. At \$15 per child, vaccines are one of the most cost-effective ways to prevent so many deadly and destructive diseases.

Some of the money will go to continued scientific research. Our hope is for vaccines against AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis, which together are responsible for a third of the world's deaths. Conquering these and other diseases will be a scientific and then an administrative challenge.

In my lifetime I have had the privilege of watching two unfolding miracles: information technology and medical advancements. I

am pleased and humbled to have played a role in one of those miracles; Melinda and I now hope we can do our part in advancing the other miracle.

Of all the things that the wealthy, industrialized nations can do for poor, developing countries, nothing is more important than the gift of health. Reducing or eliminating many of the preventable diseases will give those countries' children the chance to grow and become productive members of society.

A vaccinated world is the first step to a prosperous world. And it is the first step to a world in which the only exposure children have with polio will be in a history book.

Bill Gates is the chairman of Microsoft and a co-founder of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Readers may write him at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, P.O.

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LETTER

Christianity underplayed

At the end of August, more than 1,000 spiritual leaders met for the United Nations Millennium World Peace Summit of Religious and Spiritual Leaders.

The summit, supposedly convened to promote tolerance and understanding, was nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt by the United Nations to undermine the Christian faith and create a new global religion.

While shamans and New Age leaders were invited to the Peace Summit, an editorial in the Wall Street Journal reported that several mainstream faiths were curiously excluded.

Two groups that were not invited to the summit were the National Association of Evangelicals and the Southern Baptist Convention. Invited to represent Christians instead were in vogue liberal theologians and left-wing activists such as Jesse Jackson.

As an additional snub to Christians, media giant Ted Turner served as honorary chairman of the summit. Turner has made no secret of his hatred of Christianity. Turner has stated publicly that Christianity was "for losers."

United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan claims the summit was intended to "set an example of interfaith dialogue and cooperation." Ted Turner, however, used the summit to continue his verbal assault against Christianity.

According to Darren Logan, a policy analyst and correspondent for the Family Research Council, "Mr. Turner supposedly wanted to sponsor this summit to pursue global goals of 'peace' and 'tolerance,' but then used the podium as a soapbox to malign Christian teaching."

According to a Family Research Council press release, the Dalai Lama was also intentionally excluded due to the United Nations' shameful pandering to China.

The Dalai Lama is the Tibetan head of state and religious leader to Tibetan Buddhists. In 1949, China illegally invaded Tibet and has since occupied the once-independent nation. Since 1959, the Dalai Lama has been the exiled Tibetan head of state. Ironically, the Dalai Lama is a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

While Ted Turner and his

globalist cronies paid for much of this summit, U.S. taxpayers are called on more and more to pay for United Nations policy summits, peace-keeping missions and goodwill programs.

Without exception, each United Nations project demonstrates the same degree of hypocrisy as the August Peace Summit.

My question to you is, how much more of this are you willing to pay for? Think about it! JEFF PIERSON Jerome

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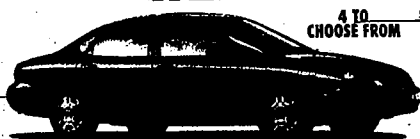
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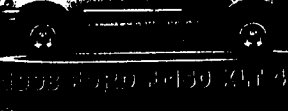
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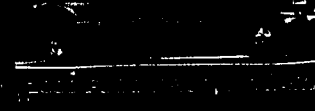
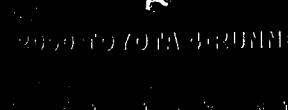


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Local Independent candidate withdraws

TWIN FALLS - A local man withdrew his name from the race for a county commission seat.
Grant-Atkinson of Buhl planned to run as an independent candidate for county commissioner, but withdrew from the race earlier this month. After Republican incumbent Gary Grindstaff resigned the party's nomination in May, Atkinson said, he started reconsidering his decision to run for the post. Atkinson's withdrawal leaves Grindstaff, of Buhl, running against independent Bill Cushman of Buhl in the Nov. 7 race for the \$39,350-a-year commission job.

CSI sets workshop for taking classes

TWIN FALLS - Interested in taking a college class? The College of Southern Idaho will have a "Back to School" workshop through the Center for New Directions that will give participants information about services, resources and procedures at CSI. The workshop is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. today.
For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Rupert police arrest two in drug bust

RUPERT - Rupert police officers made two arrests Thursday after an afternoon drug raid.
The raid occurred at around 2 p.m., Police Chief Ken Fedders said. Fedders had no other information on the incident Thursday afternoon, but said Rupert's two K-9 police dogs helped discover the drugs.
The department's K-9 officers were called to the scene immediately after an award presentation for Heyburn veterinarian Bill Fulcher for 10 years of medical service to the department's canine crime-fighters.

River festival president speaks at seminar

ELKO, Nev. - Steven Schmaeder, president of the Boise River Festival, will be a keynote speaker during a special events seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Elko Convention Center.
Schmaeder will conduct a session called "Piecing Together the Sponsorship Puzzle" to open the seminar and one entitled "Volunteers: Keys to Success" at the end of the day. The day will also include a session on public relations.
The seminar is co-hosted by the Convention Center and CalFest and will cost \$10 which includes lunch. Advanced registration can be made by calling the center at 738-4091.

Calendar features annual events

ELKO, Nev. - A full colored calendar featuring tourism-related events for 2001 is being prepared by the Elko Convention and Visitors Authority (ECVA).
The calendar will be distributed to local businesses, as well as national travel writers and travel agents. It will also be mailed to individuals who request information about an event.
Marketing and Special Events Manager Michelle Engleman said this is the first time ECVA has put together a calendar of events for public distribution. There will be no charge for the upcoming publication which is scheduled for mailing in December.
For more information, call Engleman at 738-4091 or e-mail her at michelle@elkocva.com.

CSI Center offers writing workshop

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center enrichment program has scheduled a workshop called "Writing to Tell a Story in 500 Words" from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the center, 1600 Parke Ave.
Whether students are writing family histories or newsletters or are budding free lance writers, this workshop will offer techniques to grab an audience's attention in the first few sentences, organizers say.
The cost is \$25. Enrollment is limited and early registration is recommended. For more information, call 678-1400.

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Airport opens after delay

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several barrels of oil later, air travel has returned.
Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport was back in business Thursday, after an unfinished runway led to an unexpected shutdown.

A runway resurfacing project finished two days late because contractor Granite Construction of Salt Lake City ran out of the oil used to make asphalt.

SkyWest Airlines, which flies out of the airport, resumed full operation Thursday, said Kathryn Syme, the airline's manager at the airport.

But the unexpected delay didn't give SkyWest time to cancel flights.
"Most people understood it wasn't SkyWest's fault," Syme said.
"I talked to as many people as I could, and I haven't heard anybody say, 'I'll never use the airport again,'" Airport

Manager David Allen said.

Affected passengers could choose to fly later, rebook to Boise or Pocatello, or get a refund or credit toward another flight.

Granite Construction is finishing up its work.

"Work on the runway is done, except for some painting," Carter Rohrbough, Granite's project manager, said Thursday. "We'll be tearing down the asphalt plant, but for the most part we're done."

Crews spent Thursday stripping the runway, and equipment will be returned to Utah through next week, he said.

In all probability, Granite will be fined \$30,000 for going over schedule, Allen said.

Granite's contract included a fine of \$15,000 per day over schedule, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"The contract's pretty straightfor-

ward," Rohrbough said. "We'll address it, but I don't expect a lot of discussion."

Granite will share the penalty with its oil supplier, Idaho Asphalt of Idaho Falls, said. Rohrbough, who declined to say how the penalty will be shared.

Idaho Asphalt Sales Manager Hal Crighton has said he expected his company to incur a share-of-the-liability.

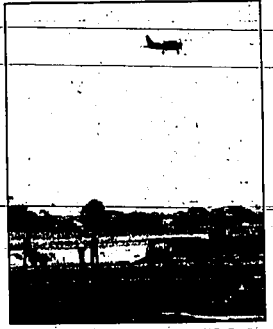
The Federal Aviation Administration would get 90 percent of the penalty, and the airport the rest. The amounts correspond to who's footing the bill for the project.

The \$1.6 million runway project is 90 percent funded by an FAA grant.

The old surface had been expected to last 10 years, but held up for 17.

The new surface is also expected to last 10 years, Adlen said.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 246.



A private airplane passes over a runway at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The airport reopened Thursday with a newly refurbished runway.

BLAZE OF GLORY



Sara Talkington, left, and Julie Pitcher play the alto saxophone at a bonfire next to the downtown Twin Falls post office Thursday night. The bonfire was one of the final events held by Twin Falls High School as part of its homecoming celebration. A parade at 4 p.m. today along Main Avenue, starting at Magic Valley High School, will include high school and junior high school bands, homecoming floats and a car with School Board members. The homecoming game with Highland starts at 7:30 p.m.

Planners hold up cheese application

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County planners have put on hold a proposal from Jerome Cheese Co., which would allow the company to begin piping the plant's 1 million gallons of waste water to a 920-acre site on the south end of Gooding County.

The plan to treat the waste water and apply it to the land is tabled until the state's Department of Environmental Quality issues a preliminary draft permit for the project, Pam Wascher, a county planning and zoning commission member, said Thursday night.

The DEQ's review could take a month or more, she said.
The planning commission voted unanimously to table the application Thursday night, a night after planners listened to hours of testimony and went through volumes of paperwork on the proposal.

The public hearing Wednesday stretched into the early morning hours.

Jerome Cheese Maintenance Manager Rex Minchey testified that pumping all of the waste water to one site is more economical and easier on the environment than the present process of managing waste water.

Currently, Jerome Cheese manages five waste water streams. Four streams are handled by Jerome Cheese, and a fifth stream is sent through Jerome's city sewer system where it is treated and then pumped into the Northside Canal, eventually emptying into the Snake River.

The problem for Jerome Cheese is that none of the five systems is able to handle the plant's entire load.
"Many of the 75 people at the public hearing were of the

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City officials spar over spending

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Spending on a recent city officials' conference has two Jerome City Council members at odds with their mayor.

Mayor Dennis Moore says council members Marjorie Schmidt and Joe Skaug wasted taxpayer money in June after they switched to more expensive hotels while attending an Association of Idaho Cities conference in Coeur d'Alene.

Moore has asked the council members to reimburse some of the expenses; the two council members have refused.

Reservations for the conference were made at the Shilo Inn for \$79 per night and Skaug and Schmidt switched to the Coeur

d'Alene Resort, which charged \$159 per night. Moore considered the \$80 per night difference a non-approved expense and has asked Skaug to pay back \$271, and Schmidt to pay back \$261.

The hotel bills don't square with the council members' reputation for cautious public spending, Moore said.

"To ingratiate themselves at taxpayers' expense when they appear to be frugal with taxpayers' money is kind of an interesting contrast," Moore said. "I wish they would have been straightforward and complied with my request and reimbursed the city."

Skaug said he changed his hotel reservations simply because he was dissatisfied with the Shilo Inn arrangements made by the

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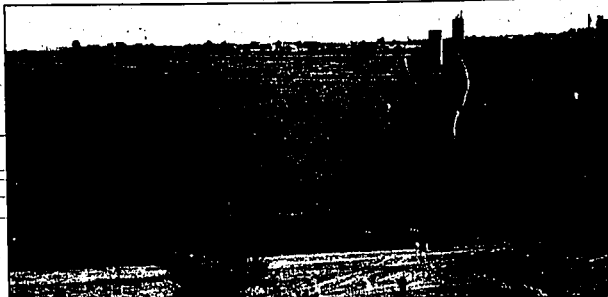
Idaho Power drawdown raises water quality questions

The Times-News and The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Idaho Power Co.'s decision this month to draw an additional 53,000 acre-feet of water, released from American Falls Reservoir, has raised concerns about an endangered snail in southern Idaho and downstream water quality.

The company is using the water for power generation, to reduce the amount of more expensive power it would have to buy from other utilities to meet consumer demands.

But the drawdown poses the possibility of leaving the Utah valvata aquatic snail in the reservoir high and dry - or smothered in silt. The Utah valvata is one of five snails in the middle Snake River downstream from American Falls protected under the Endangered Species Act in 1993 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is the only one of the five that lives in the mainstem of the river, and it also is found in the reservoir.



Late-season drawdowns of the American Falls Reservoir reveal the normally submerged foundations of the original town site across the reservoir. The low reservoir level is raising water quality concerns.

The drawdown has also raised concerns about the fishery, drawing criticism from some sportsmen and concern about downstream water quality.
At low reservoir levels, off-

icials worry about increasing sediment levels and decreasing levels of dissolved oxygen, said Dave Parrish, environmental specialist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game

in Jerome.
Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Steve Duke was uncertain what impact the Bureau of Reclamation's release of the additional water would have.

"It's probably not a dire situation," Duke said. "But we can't really say. The bureau has not come to us on this."

But not all of the water Idaho Power has rented from the state water bank is coming from American Falls. Bureau of Reclamation hydraulic engineer Mark Croghan said. Releases from Pottsdam Reservoir are replenishing some of the Idaho Power releases.

In addition, Idaho Power has oxygen monitors below its power plant at American Falls and can add oxygen if the level falls below limits, he said.

ZFish and Game biologists have begun monitoring suspended solids in the river below the dam because past drawdowns have caused water quality in the river to fall below federal standards.

The water release, Regional Fisheries Manager Richard Scully said, "will begin to pull some sediment off the bottom as the water drops. That will carry

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Consumer advocate declares himself a write-in candidate

BOISE (AP) — With his court bid to win access to the Idaho ballot thwarted, consumer advocate Ralph Nader has filed a declaration to be a write-in presidential candidate in November.

Mikel Williams declined to void the state's requirements for gaining ballot status as a presidential candidate.

Deputy Attorney General Matt McKewen defended the state policy, pointing out that in 1992 Ross Perot, Bob Grize and Lenora Pajani all were able to adhere to Idaho's requirements to be listed as independents.

Equestrians to compete this weekend in Elko

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Equestrians from throughout the west will compete in the Spring Creek Hunter-Jumper Classic this weekend at the Horse Palace south of Elko.

Want to know more? Competition in the Spring Creek Hunter-Jumper Classic will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Horse Palace south of Elko.

been set up at the arena area for horses coming in from out of the area.

She said participants can be assured their mounts will have accommodations and won't have to be transported back and forth each day.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

OGDEN, UTAH



Carl Wayne Henley, 67-year-old Ogden, Utah, and former Burley resident returned to the loving embrace of his Father in Heaven on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000. He will be missed by both friends and family.

Muriel Lloyd Stewart

Muriel was the fifth of eight children of William Henry and Mary Ann Newborg. Lloyd was born on October 27, 1915, in Soda, Idaho.

Schultz of Buckley Wash

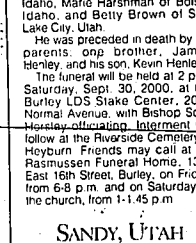
Children: eight great-grandchildren and two sisters. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, at the Buhl First Christian Church.

HEYBURN



Earl R. Goodrich, 79-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000, at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

SANDY, UTAH



Muriel Lloyd Stewart, 86, passed away September 26, 2000, in Sandy, Utah.

BUHL

Eddie Schultz, 94, of Buhl died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2000, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl of natural causes.

Earl R. Goodrich

Survivors include his wife, Tammy of Heyburn; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis "Candy" Flocke of Rupert; three sons, Joseph and Roxanne Goodrich of Rupert, Gary Goodrich of Anaheim, Calif., and Billy Goodrich of Heyburn; a sister, Rhonda Ann of Whittier, Calif.; a brother, Ronnie Eicher of Bakersfield, Calif.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Expert: Wildfires should have no bearing on grizzly decision

MISSOULA (AP) — The decision whether to return grizzly bears to the Bitterroot Mountains along the Montana-Idaho border has been made and the summer's wildfires had no direct bearing, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's grizzly bear recovery coordinator said Wednesday.

said riders of all ages and abilities will be competing for prizes including a \$500 added purse.

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Butterroot, where the bears would be released, there aren't that many areas that burned," he said.

"A lot of the fires in the Bitterroot Valley were in places where we don't want bears anyway."

Environmentalists say the new bison plan won't end controversy

BOZEMAN (AP) — The new plan to manage Yellowstone National Park's wandering bison won't end the controversy, environmentalists said Wednesday.

Coalition, National Wildlife Federation, National Parks Conservation Association, InterTribal Bison Cooperative and Montana Wildlife Federation authored the joint letter, released Wednesday.

goal is to establish tolerance for a small number of bison on some public land outside the park's northern and western borders during the winter, when no cattle are in the area.

SERVICES

Donald Bud Taylor of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000, at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Salmon River Funeral Chapel in Salmon.

Annie Romer of Eden, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward.

Friday at White Mortuary and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church in Hazelton.

Deanna Sue (Wagner) Pursell, services 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

James L. Snyder of Twin Falls, graveside services at 1 p.m., today at Sunset Memorial Park.

George E. Miller of Idaho Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Chapel, 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls.

Marlene N. Hubach BRIGHTON, Colo. — Marlene N. Hubach, 50, of Brighton, Colo., passed away Sept. 26, 2000.

DEATH NOTICES

Murlene Mae Barber of Rogerson, there will be a gathering of family and friends at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 at Murlene's home, 1515 N. 2278 E. in Rogerson.

Arrangements were under the direction of Labor Funeral Home in Brighton, Colo.

Sherman "Shorty" Weeks JEROME — Sherman "Shorty" Weeks, 90, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, at the

Twin Falls Care Center. Services will be conducted 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Earl Johnson TWIN FALLS — Earl Johnson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000, at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Minidoka hospital adjusts charges

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Tonsillectomies and a few other outpatient services at Minidoka Memorial Hospital will be substantially cheaper in the new budget year.

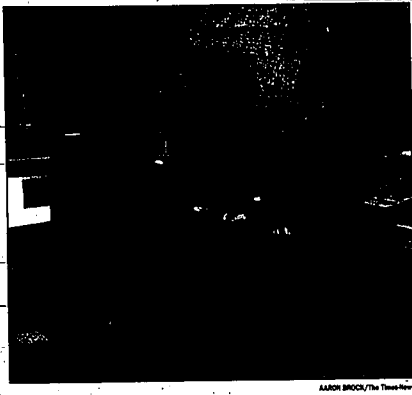
The hospital board approved a \$12.7 million budget Thursday that cuts the price for the surgical-removal-of-tonsils from \$1,600 to \$1,200, a drop of 25 percent.

Also dropping in price are tests to check for prostate cancer, which will go down almost 40 percent, from \$112 to \$69. Although numbers were not available, hospital administrator Carl Hanson said prices for ear tube insertion will also go down considerably.

In contrast, most inpatient services will cost more, Hanson said. The cost of being in the intensive care unit will go up 10 percent, and most other inpatient charges will rise by 17 percent.

Most changes are the result of a statewide survey which found that charges at Minidoka Memorial had been high for outpatient services, but unusually low for inpatient services.

Many patients will be unaffected by the changes, he added. Most patients are with pro-



Sharrille Maloney, manager of the respiratory therapy department at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, demonstrates the uses of some equipment to the hospital board Thursday. Her presentation is part of an ongoing effort to familiarize the board with the hospital's inner workings.

grams such as Medicare or Medicaid, Hanson said. Medicare pays a set amount for procedures, regardless of what the hospital usually charges.

"At least 80 percent (of our patients) don't pay charges," he said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110.

Specialists look at Heyburn

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Bordered by a river, another city and acres and acres of farm land, Heyburn is limited in how and which way it grows.

But with a city budget of \$1.9 million, mostly linked to the J.R. Simplot plant, Heyburn needs money from new sources if the city of 3,000 is to grow.

"That is the one thing the city is lacking - that tax base from which we can draw from," Heyburn mayor Cleo Cheney told a group of local planners and state experts Thursday as they toured the city and its outlying areas.

Several leaders in various fields of expertise met in Heyburn Thursday to look at urban planning and transportation, community design, riverside development, the arts and economics.

Before they leave today, they will compose a report of their findings.

The project, called a Community Health Exam, was organized by the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho Rural Partnership and the Idaho Department of Commerce. It's a way the organizations found to "tap its members" for varied expertise that can benefit the communities they serve, said Dick Gardner, executive director of the Idaho Rural Partnership.

Heyburn looks to someday absorb the outlying community east of town, near the waterfront, Cheney said. Frontage roads with interstate access would create a business strip.

Heyburn's location in many ways is an asset, city officials say. Freight comes cheap for Heyburn



Marta Moyle of Moyle Mink Farms takes a group of local and state planning experts on a tour of the 'vault' that holds thousands of coats and animal hides. Moyle's company was one stop on Thursday's tour of Heyburn for several experts from around the state.

business, because the town is located right off an interstate, and railroads bisect the town.

Heyburn is equipped to handle additional industry and commerce. An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre, one foot deep or 43,560 cubic feet.

Idaho Power is moving the water - at about 1,200 cubic feet per second - until Oct. 15, spokesman Jeff Beaman said. Thursday, it is moving water at a different time of the year than normal to try to control customer costs.

Regional prices are high, and the company is forced to buy additional power on the market

because it can't meet its entire demand with its own generation, Beaman said. Normally this water would be moved as part of flood control in February, when the company typically has a surplus of power.

In hydroelectric plants on the Snake River and about half at co-generating power plants in Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon. When demand exceeds that capacity, the utility buys power on the open market.

Cheese

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promises made by Jerome Cheese representatives that the proposed facility would do nothing to harm the environment.

Wendell resident Don Davis, who lives near the proposed site, said he and his family are held hostage in their homes due to odors emitted from nearby dairies. His fear is that the proposed waste water treatment plant would just add to the prob-

lem. "You can't sit outside now because the smell is so putrid it can make you puke," Davis said.

Davis said if Jerome Cheese wanted to be a good neighbor, it would work with the city of Jerome and find a way to treat its waste closer to home.

The application is still under technical review by DEQ. Doug Howard, DEQ regional administrator, said Jerome Cheese's appli-

cation is incomplete and will require more information.

Overall, DEQ's concerns deal with the proposal's contingency plans and about precision irrigation methods. Howard said representatives of DEQ and Jerome Cheese plan to meet to discuss these issues.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Spending

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Jerome deputy clerk's office. Schmidt said she moved to the pricier hotel because she thought the Coeur d'Alene Resort was the convention site.

A different hotel, the Coeur d'Alene Inn, hosted the conference.

Both Schmidt and Skaug say they seldom ask for reimbursement for mileage, meals or parking fees while representing Jerome at meetings or seminars.

Schmidt considered complying with Moore's request, but first told recipients she had not submitted to the city for reimbursement.

"I got near the end of the receipts and realized that the city actually owes me \$23,771," Schmidt said. "By the time I add to that point I just quit adding and thought since the city owes me, I'm not going to pursue this any farther."

Skaug said after doing his math, he realized the city also owes him money.

"There's nothing illegal about when we stayed," Skaug said. "Both Marj and myself, we're the two council members who rarely, if ever, charge for mileage or charge for lunches when we trav-

el on behalf of the city. I added up my expenses for the past year, and the city owes me money."

Neither Schmidt nor Skaug asked for compensation for out-of-pocket expenses from the Coeur d'Alene convention. The other three Jerome delegates submitted expense statements, each for more than \$130.

Skaug and Schmidt believe the controversy has been blown out of proportion and is more about sour grapes.

"This is merely a political ploy. The 2001 political campaign has begun," Skaug said.

Former council member Ralph Peters, who lost his council seat to Schmidt during the last election, said he isn't harboring ill feelings about the defeat: Even though

this is an isolated incident, he went public with his complaints about the spending, because he said the people of Jerome need to know how their elected leaders handle their money.

Moore said neither Skaug nor Schmidt violated any city policy by staying at a more expensive hotel. But he said he believes Skaug and Schmidt have a moral and ethical obligation to repay the city.

To alleviate this type of problem in the future, Moore said he wants to introduce a resolution to address the reimbursement of non-approved expenditures.

"Just so it's official, in black and white, on paper, a policy that future mayors and councils will have to abide by," Moore said.

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through the reservoir into the river below."

The last time there was a serious problem, he said, was in 1994, when the reservoir was drawn down to just 60,000 acre-feet. At that level, the sediments begin to move, Craven said. This year, the bureau expects to maintain the pool no lower than 100,000 acre-feet.

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Idaho Power is moving the water - at about 1,200 cubic feet per second - until Oct. 15, spokesman Jeff Beaman said. Thursday, it is moving water at a different time of the year than normal to try to control customer costs.

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Western voters will decide on marijuana laws

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Marijuana is on the ballot across the West this fall, from proposals to allow its medicinal use in Colorado and Nevada to measures that would let it flourish in Alaska and the pot-growing "Emerald Triangle" of Northern California.

Recent polls suggest the proposals are likely to pass in both Nevada and Colorado. In the past four years, similar medical marijuana measures have become law in California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Maine and Hawaii.

Nevada's Question 9 would let doctors prescribe marijuana for severe illness and pain. Nevada voters approved medical marijuana by 59 percent in 1998, but adding it to the state's constitution requires another "yes" vote on Nov. 7.

Nevada has strict anti-marijuana laws, yet a recent Las Vegas Review-Journal poll found 63 percent of likely voters backed the measure, with 28 percent opposed. And the state's policy-making drug commission, which fought the measure two years ago, has been silent this year. "Nevada voters get it. They know this is a public health issue completely unrelated to the war on drugs," said Dan Guary, a leader of the movement in favor of the measure.

Colorado's Amendment 20 would permit marijuana use for those with serious or chronic illnesses, under a doctor's care. A recent Denver Rocky Mountain News poll found 71 percent of registered voters favored the measure, and 23 percent



Damon Kurth, who has been infected with HIV for four years, medicates himself with marijuana at the San Francisco Patient's Resource Center, September 19.

opposed it.

It is the "wrong message to send to our children," said Dr. Joel Karlin, a past president of the Colorado Medical Society and spokesman of Coloradans Against Legalizing Marijuana.

Advocates of medical marijuana use say it helps people suffering from ailments like glaucoma,

nausea from chemotherapy and appetite loss from AIDS. Opponents, including the American Medical Association, say marijuana can contribute to cancer and affect eye disorders and multiple sclerosis.

Out-of-state money is pushing both measures. Their chief backer is Americans for Medical

Rights, bankrolled by three tycoons: New York financier and philanthropist George Soros, Cleveland insurance mogul Peter Lewis and University of Phoenix founder John Sperling.

Since 1998, those supporting the Colorado and Nevada measures have reported raising at least \$1.4 million. Opponents

said have they raised less than \$40,000.

Not surprisingly, there is no organized opposition in California's Mendocino County, where passage of Measure G would allow adults to grow 25 pot plants apiece as long as they are not for sale or transport.

The Northern California area produces an illegal marijuana crop with an annual street value of around \$1 billion. Last year, more than 300 pot plantations were raided in Mendocino County and \$204 million worth of weed was seized. Authorities believe that for every plant they find, there are 10 more out there.

Under the measure, the sheriff and the district attorney would make marijuana crime their lowest priority and county officials would seek an end to state and federal anti-marijuana laws. The district attorney and sheriff have refused to support the measure.

Alaska's ballot measure may face harder going.

Besides making marijuana legal, the initiative would give amnesty for marijuana crimes and offer restitution for time in prison.

Anchorage Police Chief Duane Umland warned that the measure would create "a drug culture, with all the young people sitting around stoned all the time."

Until 10 years ago, Alaska allowed people to have small amounts of marijuana, based on a 1975 Alaska Supreme Court ruling. Voters banned pot completely in 1990 but later approved its medicinal use.

Police seize marijuana, weapons

RIVERDALE, Utah (AP) - Acting on an anonymous tip and confirmation from a drug-sniffing police dog, authorities seized more than \$500,000 worth of marijuana and five high-powered weapons from a Riverdale storage shed.

Riverdale police had received an anonymous phone call saying there was possible drug activity at the Stor-N-Lock Storage facility, said Strike Force Sgt. Blaine

Holmes. Freddie, a dog used by the South Ogden police, reacted to an odor coming from one of the sheds.

Officers found 16 bricks of tightly packaged marijuana, weighing a total of 154 pounds and having a street value of more than \$500,000, Holmes said.

"This stuff was definitely ready to be packaged up into smaller quantities and distributed."

Candidates trade shots over dams

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Vice President Al Gore's top environmental adviser claims Republican presidential rival George W. Bush has chosen political sound bites over a scientifically credible plan to restore Northwest salmon runs.

During a stop in Portland, Kathleen McGinty, who chaired President Clinton's Council on Environmental Quality, said Bush's vow to never consider breaching lower Snake River dams would cause lengthy legal action that could doom endangered salmon and hurt the region's economy.

"He is jeopardizing the environmental and the economic health of the region because that irresponsible set of sound bites dramatically increases the possibility the courts are going to be running this region," McGinty said.

She made her comments to The Oregonian.

Bush, during a Spokane rally earlier in the week, again ruled out removal of the four dams to foster salmon and steelhead recovery if elected president, and he accused Gore was trying to avoid taking a stand on the dams before the election.

McGinty countered that the Texas governor was keeping voters in the dark about the consequences of ruling out dam breaching.

But Bush spokesman Ken Lisaius disputed McGinty's claims. He said Bush will propose a salmon recovery plan "based on sound science and that will preserve the dams."

Bush has not detailed what approaches are necessary to restore salmon other than talking about "salmon-friendly turbines" at the dams, something Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho has often mentioned.

Lisaius said Gore was "once again sending people out to cover" for the Democratic candidate's refusal to flatly say whether the dams should be breached.

DOE funds INEEL nuclear research

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Argonne National Laboratory-West has been awarded a project that will keep scientists and technicians busy for the next seven to 12 years.

The Department of Energy has decided to use a treatment developed at the laboratory to separate uranium from fission products and sodium in spent nuclear fuel.

The decision brings stability to a one-time hotbed of nuclear research, which has lost 20 percent of its employees in the last six years and faced an uncertain future.

The fuel used in Idaho's Experimental Breeder Reactor II was cooled with sodium, which can explode or ignite when exposed to air or water. Before it can be shipped to a permanent

federal dump for disposal, the sodium must be separated and stabilized.

"This action turns the corner for Argonne-West," spokesman Paul Pugmire said. "It will provide programmatic stability."

Pugmire said the facility could actually see its employment rolls grow again, Pugmire said. There are about 250 people working on the spent fuel technology.

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Chance Cochran, a Kootenai County EMT, carries a newborn girl into Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene Monday. The infant was found by a postal worker near the Women, Infants and Children Program office.

Prosecutor offers amnesty to abandoned baby's mom

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas is offering amnesty to the mother and father of an abandoned newborn girl if they come forward to facilitate proper adoption of the infant.

The mother, and possibly the father, if he was directly involved, could be charged with felonies for child abandonment and child endangerment, but officials said the infant, who was less than a day old when she was found earlier this week, was in good health and had been well cared for.

"I want to encourage the proper adoption process and termination and relinquishing of parental rights in a way recognized by law," Douglas said in announcing he would not prosecute the parents if they turn themselves in.

The baby named Caitlyn was wrapped in clothes and blankets when she was found by staff members on the doorstep of the Women, Infants and Children

office in Coeur d'Alene on Monday.

She was clean and freshly powdered, officials said, and inside the clothes was a one-paragraph handwritten note, purportedly from the baby's mother, saying that she had left the baby there because she could not care for her. It appeared the mother had delivered the child on her own.

Caitlyn was taken to Kootenai Medical Center for tests and then turned over to the state Department of Health and Welfare, which is trying to arrange a home for her.

And local social workers have reported an outpouring of support for the infant.

Cynthia Poole, 48, of Hayden Lake, sympathizes with the mother's plight.

"With all the controversy with abortion and not it can be kind of scary," Poole said. "I'd like to support her. The more we do that, the less children will be abandoned."

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Woman admits to counselor she suffocated 2-month-old son

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A 20-year-old Rathdrum woman told her counselor this week that she never intended to kill her 2-month-old son but only wanted to stop his crying.

Michelle Lyn Tiffany was being held in the Kootenai County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond on being charged with second-degree murder after her counselor informed police of her admission. She faces up to life in prison if convicted.

When officers confronted her, Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said, "she confessed to them."

Tiffany called emergency personnel to her home on Aug. 5, 1999, reporting that her son, David Nathan Tiffany, had stopped breathing. She told police that the infant had been "fussy" so she put him in her bed for a 30-minute nap. When she returned, she found that the boy was not breathing.



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John Falen peers into one of the pools at Double Hot Springs near Gerlach, Nev., in this November, 1999, file photo. The Bureau of Land Management is considering posting signs warning of the danger posed by the scalding water in the hot springs in the Black Rock Desert.

Kanab County Hospital sued in death of Indian woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Maeta Navajo was injured in an automobile accident and was taken to Kane County Hospital, doctors ignored her until the other injured driver, seeing her pain, urged them to treat her first, a suit filed in federal court alleges.

After Navajo spent one night in the hospital at Kanab, a doctor gave her a pain reliever and told her she was well enough to leave. The doctor allegedly told her the county-owned hospital could not care for her because she did not have insurance and suggested she go to Tuba City Hospital, 95 miles southeast in Arizona, "where they treat Indians."

The woman, a member of the Navajo Nation, later died and her survivors filed suit in U.S. District Court last week against the hospital and physician Stephen Burs.

"They didn't even help her leave the hospital although she couldn't walk," said Navajo family attorney Robert Orton. "They just said, 'You've got to go; you've been discharged. There's the wheelchair.'"

Hospital attorney Terry Rooney denies the claims. "That is absolutely false," Rooney said. "The hospital takes

care of any and all comers and has for years, and she was never told that type of information. It is my understanding she was evaluated by a physician and was discharged because he believed that she was medically able to be discharged."



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Lethal hot springs lack warning signs

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Calling them "lethal holes in the ground," a man is pressing for warning signs at a 200-degree desert hot springs north of Reno where his sister and a friend were critically burned over the weekend as they tried to rescue their dogs.

Lisa O'Shea and her friend, Andy Crowell, both of Reno, remained in critical condition at a Las Vegas hospital. They suffered second- and third-degree burns over 70 to 80 percent of their bodies when they jumped into the near-boiling natural pool to rescue their dogs in the Black Rock Desert.

"We want to know why there's no warning out there," said Mark Cripe, O'Shea's brother. "Someone has to have some responsibility to protect us. The only sign out there says 'Welcome to the Oasis in the Desert' like it's

a paradise." Terry Reed, field manager for the Winnemucca office of the federal Bureau of Land Management, said the agency will examine the case in the next few days and determine what to do, but is uncertain if the pool is on BLM land.

Cripe said that regardless of who owns the property, there should be a warning sign. "We don't want this to happen to someone else," Cripe said Tuesday. "We want somebody to be held responsible. Those are lethal holes in the ground. Look at what happened in 15 seconds."

O'Shea's boyfriend, Dominic Delafuente, said the couple had joined Crowell and his girlfriend, Patience Stewart, for a weekend of motorcycling and relaxing on the playa of the Black Rock Desert.

"We do a lot of camping," Delafuente said. "That was one of our favorite places to go motorcycle riding."

Their last stop on the way home was the hot springs at about 12:30 or 1 p.m. Sunday, Delafuente said. As they let down the gate on the pickup truck, dogs Ezra, a chow shepherd mix, and Leo, a Rotweiler, jumped off the truck. Delafuente thinks they immediately headed for the water. The dogs started yelping, and O'Shea, 27, ran to the springs and jumped in.

"It happened so quickly," said Delafuente, said the couple had joined Crowell and his girlfriend, Patience Stewart, for a weekend of motorcycling and relaxing on the playa of the Black Rock Desert.

Leo, horribly scalded, was pulled from the pool, but Ezra was submerged and died.

Bill Gooch, chief of the volunteer Gerlach Fire Department, said he sees about three or four burn accidents a year at the hot springs on the Black Rock Desert playa.

"We had one person stick his foot in and he burned his heel," he said. "Some people think they'll test the water but it doesn't take much. It takes your skin right off."

Last year, a man lost two dogs in the same pool, he said.

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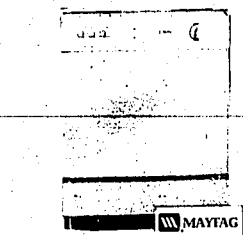
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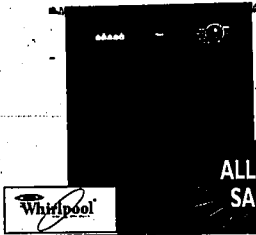
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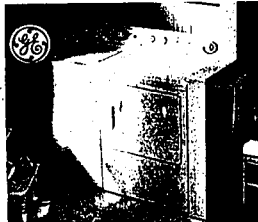
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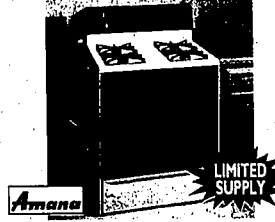
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Section C

best bets in entertainment



Hannibal Lecter speaks

A Conversation with Anthony Hopkins is scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Boise State University's Morrison Center. It's a question-and-answer session format, but it'll cost you \$35 to ask. Hopkins is in Boise for a Saturday night fundraiser for the New Heritage Theater Company.

Daydream believer

The clown prince of the Monkees, Mickey Dolenz, brings his jokes and song to Cactus Petes Resort Casino tonight and Saturday.



Country diva

Emmylou Harris will cabaret at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club Monday night.

Wildfire

Folkly-turned-cowboy crooner Michael Martin Murphy will play two shows a night Tuesday through Oct. 8 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

For times, ticket prices and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-3

Tanya in the afternoon



Tanya Tucker

Cactus Petes stages its first big-name outdoor concert Sunday

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

JACKPOT - For a mile-high resort with changeable weather, Cactus Petes' first marquee outdoor concert on Sunday, featuring Nashville diva Tanya Tucker, is a bit of a high-wire act. "We're pretty confident in the weather," said Kathleen Boyd Moore, community affairs manager for the Ameristar-owned casino. "The forecast is good, and October is usually pretty nice here." Tucker will sing before what Cactus Petes hopes will be 1,500 spectators on the lawn across U.S. Highway 93 from the casino. "Ameristar has done outdoor

concerts at their properties in Council Bluffs (Iowa) and Vicksburg (Mississippi), and they turned out to be successful," Moore said. "We're excited about trying it here." The 41-year-old Tucker, a Texan who cut her first hit record 26 years ago, has continued to be a much-in-demand concert act. Best known for her edgy romantic ballads of the early 1970s and her tumultuous relation-

If you go ...

- **What:** Tanya Tucker will sing at an outdoor concert.
- **Where:** Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.
- **When:** Sunday, 4:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$17 for general admission, \$25 for reserved seating and \$40 for VIP seating, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

ship with Glen Campbell, she is one of Nashville's all-time best-selling recording artists, with 30 Top 10 hits and 14 No. 1 records, including "What's Your Mama's Name," "Blood Red and Goin' Down" and "Would You Lay With Me." She also owns one of the best ragas-to-reaches stories in show business. Tucker's father, Beau, was a relentless promoter of Tanya's

career even when she was a small child. He was living in a small trailer in Utah when he won \$1,100 in Las Vegas. Beau immediately went home to Texas, picked up Tanya and returned to Vegas, where he rented a studio so that she could record six songs. That demo eventually caught the attention of producer Billy Sherrill and prompted the family to move to Nashville. "Delta Dawn," later covered famously by pop singer Helen Reddy, became a Top 40 record for Tanya when she was 13. Sunday will mark Tucker's first Magic Valley concert in seven years. Booked to sing at Twin Falls

County Fair in Filer in 1993, she broke her tailbone when she fell in the shower of her specially outfitted tour bus before a concert in Boise. Tucker gamely went on with the Filer show. Country artist Marc Corey Lee will open for Tucker at 3:30 p.m. Tucker's concert will be her only appearance this time at Cactus Petes. Ex-Monkee Mickey Dolenz will play the casino's main showroom tonight and Saturday and cowboy singer Michael Martin Murphy will be on the bill Tuesday through Oct. 8.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com



Alborada will perform Thursday

Andean folk music opens concert series

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Mexican state of Sonora is about 5,000 miles, as the condor flies, from the Andes Mountains of South America. So what's Milo Batista doing singing the songs of Quechua? A popular folk-music entertainer in Mexico for 15 years, Batista switched to a family-act at mid-career. Alborada, the new

group became known, was dedicated to celebrating indigenous music from the Rio Grande to the Tierra del Fuego. Alborada will open the Magic Valley Community Concerts season Thursday night. A master of Andean flutes, Batista has combined modern and traditional sounds from the Andean culture. The group,

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'Star-Spangled Girl' inaugurates theater

By Lorraine Cavener
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - When Karen Hatch was asked to direct Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl" for the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, she was reluctant. She had quit directing plays to raise a family. But after reading the script, she changed her mind. "As soon as I read it I fell in love with it. I was hooked," Hatch said. "It really is funny." It's one of Neil Simon's funniest shows, agreed Dennis Byington, the foundation president.

The 1966 comedy, which opens tonight in the Little Theater of the King Center, is about two left-wing San Francisco students and their relationship with the All-American girl who moves in next door. Benjamin Perkins, Richard Benjamin and Connie Stevens headed the original Broadway cast; Tony Roberts, Todd Susman and Sandy Duncan starred in the 1971 movie version.

The Little Theater lends itself well to this type of intimate production, Byington said. The theater, which has been used by the community in the past for events such as housing and zoning hearings, is planning its

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LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

John Paskett and Jenny Faith rehearse a scene from the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's production of "The Star-Spangled Girl," which opens tonight in Burley King Center.

If you go ...

- **What:** The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Neil Simon's "The Star-Spangled Girl."
- **Where:** King Center Little Theater, Burley. (The King Center is located at the south entrance of Burley High School.)

- **When:** Tonight and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. The production continues Oct. 6, 7, 13-14 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6, are available at the King Center box office today and Oct. 36 and 10:13 from 5 to 8 p.m., and an hour before each performance. For information call 676-6658.

WEEKEND

Tanya Tucker will sing at special open-air concert

COUNTRY



Tanya Tucker
Will appear in Jackpot

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



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

Monday - 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.

Tuesday through Oct. 8
Michael Martin Murphy will do two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Priced for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99. There's

a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show on weeknights and Tuesdays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tuesday - 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.

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.

ROCK 'N ROLL

Tonight and Saturday
Mickey Dolenz will play two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. There's an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Priced for the dinner show are \$14.99 tonight and \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover

charge for the cocktail show tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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

Tonight
Static Street Idlers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Fly 2 Void will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

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.

Sunday - here, Wednesday - Boise
Jonny Lang will perform at the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. For ticket informa-



Jonny Lang
Will play the Bank of America Center

tion, call (208) 234-9933. The Civic Auditorium is located at 501 S. Holmes Ave. He also will play the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 Capitol Blvd.

Oct. 6 - Utah
Bonnie Raitt, the Indigo Girls and 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 play 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 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.

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Events

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Naughty By Nature To play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club

Oct. 11 - Utah
Naughty by Nature will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, 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.

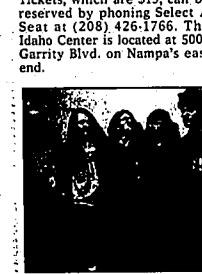
Oct. 16 - Utah
Barenaked Ladies will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 17 - Utah
Stone Temple Pilots perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 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) 442-2323. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry 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 Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 28 - Boise
Gary Puckett, Tommy James and the Shondells, the Turtles and The Supremes starring Mary Wilson will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.



Pearl Jam Will play Idaho Center

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 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Nov. 3 - Utah
Supersuckers 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
Daron Novotny will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth

Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
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.

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
Renegade will play at the first anniversary celebration from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar, 306 Main, Filer.

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
CAR Express 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 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 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.

Oct. 24 - Utah
Michael Feinstein will sing with the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$37 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

GOSPEL MUSIC
Jar of Clay Will perform at BSU Pavilion



Jar of Clay Will perform at BSU Pavilion

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.

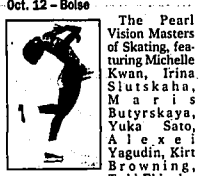
THEATER

Tonight through 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. tonight and Saturday, Oct. 6-7 and 13-14 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 14. Tickets, which are \$5, 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. today, Tuesday through Oct. 6 and Oct. 10-13 and one hour before all shows. For more information, call 678-6868.

Saturday - 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.

FIGURE SKATING



Michelle Kwan 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

Tonight and Saturday
Susan Brown will perform from 7-9 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding.

Magical Valley Community Concerts will open this season with Alborada, a folk music family act from South America, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Season memberships are \$36.50 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.



Mystical Arts of Tibet Will perform at CSI

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 at 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 a 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 Hailey.

CLASSICAL

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

Oct. 8
Del Parkinson, professor of piano at Boise State University, will present a classical piano concert at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Arts Council in the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Free admission; all ages are welcome.

Oct. 7
Classical guitarist Stuart Weber will perform at 8 p.m. at the Buhl Arts Council in the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. A dinner will be held from 6:20 a.m. before the concert in celebration of the first anniversary of the Eighth Street Center. Weber has the reputation of being an artist of musical landscapes due to his ability to draw out the unique character of the West in his compositions. Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adult and \$5 for students and seniors; for dinner only \$18; or for dinner and concert \$25 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. To reserve tickets, call 543-2888.

Oct. 15
The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2000-2001 season with a concert featuring youth soloists at 8 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 733-2787.

Oct. 13-14 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Rachmaninoff and Liszt, featuring guest soloist Sergio Tiempo, 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$26, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 19 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will present a program featuring the music of Aaron Copland, 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$24 and \$31, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 27-28 - Utah
The King's Singers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. 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.

DANCE

Tonight
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Saturday - Idaho Falls
Diane Schuur will perform at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 498 A St., Idaho Falls. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by calling the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

Oct. 7
Orchestra dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the European band, The Fragments. The event is sponsored by Amsterdam Imports and Wooden Shoe Inn B & B. Tickets, which are \$40 per couple, are available at Christine's Clothing and The Brown Magnolia in Twin Falls and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Oct. 17
An '80s Retro Dance Party with Frankie Goes To Hollywood will be held from 10 p.m. at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Kurt Kruiser from 99.9 The Buzz will disc jockey. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Mama Inez and The Ballroom. Tickets, which are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah
Ballet West will present Kurt-Hollywood's "The Taming of the Shrew," 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$10-\$65, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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 \$21 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 Canavangas 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. Songs can be recorded to compact discs for free.

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

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

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

Monday through Thursday
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasie in Salt Lake City's Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 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.

Opera
Oct. 21-29 - Utah
Utah Opera will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, 23, 25 and 27 and 2 p.m. Oct. 29. Tickets, which are \$12-\$57, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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WEEKEND

Karaoke takes on a whole new meaning in 'Duets'

Combined wire services

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

'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. (200. R for language, drug content and brief nudity.)

'Art of War'

Wesley Snipes is excellent as always playing a UN covert operations type, but this grade B action picture, alternating acceptable action sequences with unconvincing plotting and characterization, makes one wonder why an actor this gifted chooses material this indifferent. (R, for strong violence, some sexuality, language and brief drug content.)

'Autumn in New York'

Richard Gere gives an unsparring, far-ranging performance as a middle-aged Manhattan playboy who at long last experiences genuine emotion and all it entails when he unexpectedly falls for a radiant woman (an exoticist Winona Ryder) young enough to be his daughter. This is a classic woman's picture in the best Old Hollywood sense, daringly wearing its heart on its sleeve but made with uncommon honesty and intelligence. With Anthony LaPaglia and Elaine Stritch. (143. PG, for language and some sensuality.)

'Bait'

Jamie Foxx is a small-time crook hot-wired and rigged by the Feds to trap a homicidal gold thief (Doug Hutchison). Considers 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 Andrew Fugata. (159. R for language, violence and a scene of sexuality.)

'Bring It On'

A smart and sassy high school movie that's fun for all ages, starring Kirsten Dunst as the captain of a cheerleading team at an affluent San Diego area high school that has won the national cheerleading competition five years in a row. To her chagrin she discovers that their current hip-hop routine was ripped off by the cheerleader from a Compton high school. (135. PG-13 for sex-related material and language.)



Academy Award winner Gwyneth Paltrow, left, stars as Liv, an innocent Las Vegas showgirl who discovers a remarkable connection to a seasoned Karaoke hustler, Haysley Youngblood, in the funny, raucous world of Middle America's Karaoke bars, in Hollywood Pictures' 'Duets'.

Big box office

1. "Urban Legends: Final Cut," Sony.
 2. "The Exorcist," Warner Bros.
 3. "Almost Famous," DreamWorks.
 4. "Bring It On," Universal.
 5. "The Watcher," Universal.
- Source: Exhibitor

'Cecil B. Demented'

John Waters' tired satire about a subversive filmmaker (Stephen Dorff) who kidnaps a Hollywood star (Melanie Griffith) and forces her to star in his underground movie. R (sexuality, candor, drugs, cartoon violence, profanity.)

'The Cell'

Psychologist Jennifer Lopez enters the mind of a twisted serial killer in hopes of helping his latest victim stay alive. A torture chamber film about a man who tortures women that puts viewers through as much misery as the people on the screen. (148. R, for bizarre violence and sexual images, nudity and language.)

'Chuck & Buck'

Guys who were best buds as 11-year-olds reconnect 15 years later to find that the defining incident for one is for the other juvenilia disposable as used chewing gum. Anxiety-provoking performances by Chris Weitz and Mike White, who wrote the screenplay. Directed by Miguel Arteta. R (sexuality, language)

'Coyote Ugly'

It's a bad movie — but it's not one of those fiascos that leave you in a foul mood. A smalltown innocent (Piper Perabo) moves to New York to follow her dream of becoming a songwriter in this combination of sentimental romance and carefully sanitized raunch. (134. PG-13 for sensuality.)

'Disney's The Kid'

Bruce Willis discovers his inner child — who becomes his inner child — in this flatfooted comedy about a Type-A jerk in the throes of a midlife crisis who

meets up with his time-traveled boyhood incarnation. Despite its titular branding, this painfully unfunny affair is hardly a warm-hearted family movie. PG (mildlife crisis, childhood trauma, mild profanity)

'Duets'

Directed by TV producer Bruce Paltrow and co-starring his daughter Gwyneth, along with Maria Bello, Andre Braugher, Paul Giamatti, Huey Lewis and Scott Speedman, 'Duets' is six characters in search of a movie. A tedious road picture, a joyless comedy, and a toothless social satire, the only aspect that is successful is its singing, which not only sounds good but keeps all that other nonsense off the screen. (153. R, for language and some sexuality.)

'Gladiator'

A Roman triumph from Ridley Scott that combines dazzling action, first-rate acting and a vision of the glory that was Rome — and a dissection of the barbarous assumptions on which it was built. R (violence)

'Groove'

Let's-put-on-a-rave movie set in the San Francisco DJ underground follows uptight square David (Hamish Linklater) and dedicated partyer Leyla (Lola Glaudini) on the road to ecstasy and techno inspired enlightenment. The music — by John Digweed, DJs Bagdadonuts, Scott Hardkiss and others — is great, but the plot is barely existent and characters paper thin. R (Adult themes, sex, drug use)

'Nutty Professor II: The Klumps'

The further adventures of the poundage-challenged Professor Sherman Klump is all Eddie Murphy all the time — he plays eight different roles — but the film's decision to compete in Hollywood's trendy Gross-Out Derby means the result is a lot less funny than it sounds. (145. PG-13 for crude humor and sex-related material.)

'The Replacements'

A cliché-ridden, stereotype-driven comedy, starring Keanu Reeves and Gene Hackman, about average guys following their dream of football glory. Inspired, if that is the right word, by the 1987 NFL strike, the result is a haphazard film about half as sophisticated as the average beer commercial. (158. PG-13, for some crude sexual humor and language.)

'Remember the Titans'

Denzel Washington delivers another memorable portrayal in 'Remember the Titans,' as a high school football coach who drives his players Vince Lombardi-style. Based on a true story, it tells of a troubled time in 1971 Alexandria, Va., when the integration of schools was ordered. Washington is faced with hostility from the community and discord among his black and white players. The film is shamelessly sentimental, yet it succeeds with the audience. Will Patton stars as the white coach who is demoted to assistant. PG, 103 min.



David, Hamish Linklater, and Leyla, Lola Glaudini, meet for the first time in 'Groove.'

'Saving Grace'

Brenda Blethyn is sympathetic and appealing in a pleasantly formulaic British comedy of a middle-class widow raising some very illegal crops in her green-

What's Playing

Twin Falls	Cinemas
"Almost Famous," Twin Cinema	"Gladiator," Magic Lantern
"The Art of War," Twin Cinema	"Saving Grace," Magic Lantern
"Bait," Twin Cinema	"The Tao of Steve," Magic Lantern
"Bring It On," Odyssey Theater	"The Watcher," Sun Valley Opera House
"The Cell," Twin Cinema	
"Coyote Ugly," Twin Cinema	No movies in Halley this week.
"Dinosaur," Odyssey Theater	
"Duets," Odyssey Theater	
"Gone in 60 Seconds," Odyssey Theater	
	Burley
	"Autumn in New York," Century Cinema
	"Bring It On," Century Cinema
	"Coyote Ugly," Century Cinema
	"Disney's The Kid," Burley Theater
	"Remember the Titans," Twin Cinema
	"The Replacements," Odyssey Theater
	"Saving Grace," Odyssey Theater
	"Toy Story 2," Twin Cinema
	"Urban Legends 2: Final Cut," Century Cinema
	"What Lies Beneath," Century Cinema
	Jerome
	"Big Momma's House," Jerome Cinema
	"Bring It On," Jerome Cinema
	"Urban Legends 2: Final Cut," Jerome Cinema
	"What Lies Beneath," Jerome Cinema
	Gooding
	"Space Cowboys," Gooding Cinema
	Shoshone
	No movies this week.

house. With Craig Ferguson, Martin Clunes. (133. R for drug content and language.)

'Space Cowboys'
It ought to be called 'Space Codgers.' The story of a quartet of Leisure World aviators who want to prove they won't be old and in the way in outer space, this is a mostly genial film that gets a much mileage as it can out of the undeniable charisma of its stars. Clint Eastwood (who also directed), Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and James Garner. (210. PG-13 for some language.)

'Urban Legends: Final Cut'
This killer-stalks-the-campus paroxysm is exactly the kind of flat-footed stalker film that the recent trend-setting hits in the genre have been making fun of. (134. R for violence/crime, language and some sexuality.)

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

'What Lies Beneath'
A suspense thriller with a brisk succession of bump-in-the-dark moments shoehorned into an old-fashioned dark-and-stormy-night ghost story. Spooky with a polished kind of creepiness added by director Robert Zemeckis, it nevertheless feels more planned than passionate, scary at points but unconvincing overall. Questionable character motivations and a heavy dependence on happenstance and coincidences, plus the envelope of plausibility until we second-guess the film even while we're watching it. Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer star. (210. PG-13 for terror/violence, sensuality and brief language.)

Is Hollywood targeting your children with violence?

The Gazette

It starts with the music. The low rumble of the bass ushers in a wicked-sounding guitar chord. Four adrenaline pumps and a music-quickening treble flows across the movie screen and the hero opens his black trench coat, yanks out a sleek black gun and blows the bad guy away. You want to... with delight. Or maybe you cringe at the sight of blood. Or slap your fist in your hand as the hero knocks the villain out. Subconsciously you know the scene isn't real. But the music affects you anyway.

Now imagine what those images could do to your kid?

This month the Federal Trade Commission criticized people in the movie, video game and music industry for aggressively targeting minors with violent entertainment. This summer, four of the nation's most prominent health organizations said that media violence — the guns, the knives, the murders without punishment — is causing real-life violence among our children. Adults are smart enough to know media violence is

How parents can protect their kids

1. How can you protect a child from violence in the media?
Well, short of throwing away the computer, the newspaper, the television and the video rental card, a parent can become a vigilant warrior.

2. Watch TV with your children.
• Discuss what they see.
• What do they like about what they're watching? What makes them uneasy?
• Play a "Let's Court the Acts of Violence" game. Discuss the acts and the consequences to the action shown?
• What would they expect if something like that happened in real life?
• Ask your children what they believe caused the character to act in a violent way.
• Point out that this is not the way adults usually solve problems.
• Ask what other ways the character could have reacted? Are there consequences to the action shown?
• What would they expect if something like that happened in real life?
• Ask your children what they believe caused the character to act in a violent way without violence and violence without anger.

3. Control the way in which a conflict was handled on television and the way it was dealt with in "real life."
• Read more.
• Want to know more about how America's relationship with the television began?
Check out: <http://www4.ey.com/edu/uscode/47/c>
Let's-put-on-a-rave movie set in the San Francisco DJ underground follows uptight square David (Hamish Linklater) and dedicated partyer Leyla (Lola Glaudini) on the road to ecstasy and techno inspired enlightenment. The music — by John Digweed, DJs Bagdadonuts, Scott Hardkiss and others — is great, but the plot is barely existent and characters paper thin. R (Adult themes, sex, drug use)

Here are some other Web sites to offer help:
• The National Institute on Media and the Family, Using "InfoScore," parents can search for a movie, video, computer or Internet game or television show for a rating by age and content. It uses traffic-light colors in each category as language, nudity and sexual content, violence and fear. For example: "Saving Private Ryan," the R-rated, Oscar-winning WWII drama, has red dots for all children's age groups for violence. There's a green dot for sexual content and nudity since there wasn't any.

Parents do the ratings, not media companies.
• www.esrb.com — The Entertainment Software Rating Board, a trade association for video games. The board sets the Motion Picture Association of America, which rates new movies. One big difference is that the ESRB is a voluntary rating system. The system rates online games and Web sites by age groups, with some description of content.
• www.mpsaa.org — Motion Picture Association of America, an industry group that rates movies.
• www.vcnp.edu — The Vchip gained national attention when politicians, including President Clinton, latched it as a giant step to wiping out children's access to media violence. This web site, run by the Henry J. Kaiser's Center for Media Education, gives step-by-step instructions for the Vchip and answers frequently asked questions.

—Source: Alliance for Children and Television for Health Canada, The Gazette of Colorado Springs

embedded in our culture.

The media — television in particular — can be the first place children learn to sing their "duets" of world wars and national tragedies. So short of throwing the little screen out, what's a parent to do?

Elizabeth Thoman, founder and president of the Center for Media Literacy in Los Angeles, advocates teaching media literacy as a skill. Just like children learn to swim, they need to learn how to interpret the thousands of media images that float through their lives.

"Media literacy is not an inoculation against violence in media," Thoman said. "It's a skill. Media literacy helps us learn how to think so we can think on our own."

Like experts who suggest parents talk about sex with children at an early age, Thoman said parents should talk to them about the media as well.

Blaming the media does not absolve parents from responsibility, experts say.

violence, sociologists and psychologists point a big finger at the television and movie industry.

"The volume of statistical information (connecting television violence to real violence) is so vast that at the very least, one can say there's got to be some credence to

Acclaimed children's author to sign books

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - One-time Buhl resident Tamara Pierce, now a best-selling children's author, will sign books Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookseller.
 Pierce, a 45-year-old Pennsylvania native, worked as a social worker and housemother at the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl in 1978-79. She's published three popular series of children's fiction: "Song of the Lioness," "The Immortals" and "Circle of



Tamara Pierce
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"Magic." Her latest book, "Page," was published by Random House last spring. The book-signing is planned from 1-3 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole

Arts center plans classes

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will offer several art classes for children ages 2-12. The following classes will be held through June 1, 2001, at the art center, 249 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
 • Parent and Child Art for ages 2, 3, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. Monthly tuition is \$25.
 • Preschool and Kindergarten Art for ages 4, 5 and kinder-

gartners, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays. Monthly tuition is \$32.
 • Art Club, 3:45-5:15 p.m., Mondays for first grade, Tuesdays for second grade, Wednesdays for third grade, Thursdays for fourth grade and Fridays for fifth and sixth grades. Monthly tuition is \$32.
 Each class will include creativity in drawing, painting, sculpture design and art history.
 For more information, call Karen Fothergill at 737-9111.

ENGAGEMENTS

NELSON-JACOBSON
HAGERMAN - Gary and Nancy Nelson of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Nelson, to Jeffrey Lloyd-Jacobson, son of Lloyd and Lori Jacobson of Kimberly.
 The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple.
 A reception will be held in their honor from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Hagerman.



Jeffrey Jacobson and Ashley Nelson

MERRILL-HENSON
PAUL - E.J. and Mary (Merrill) Morgan of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Merrill, of Provo, Utah, to Jim Henson of Roseburg, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Tooele, Utah.
 The wedding is planned for Saturday in Provo. A reception to honor the couple will be held Saturday in Provo.
 An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.



Jim Henson and Peggy Merrill

The couple will reside in Provo.

Great Basin arts festival set for next week in Elko

The Times-News
ELKO, Nev. - Arts, crafts, food and music will abound at the Great Basin Festival here Tuesday through Oct. 8.
 The festival, to be held on the campus of Great Basin College, will feature a variety of arts and crafts indigenous to the Great Basin region, as well as contemporary items.
 There will also be a variety of ethnic and other foods, and on Oct. 6-7, demonstrations of spinning, weaving, tatting, bobbin lace, horsehair-hitching, sawdust-fired pottery and thrown pottery.

There will be songs by Lynn Rubel on Oct. 6 and storytelling by Fred Horlacher on Oct. 7. On the evening of Oct. 6, Keith Secola and the Wild Band of Indians will perform at the Elko Convention Center.
 Also scheduled are workshops on branch basket-making and garlic basket-making, Basque cooking, drum-building, quilting, ceramics-making, bending and pioneer craft demonstrations.
 For further information, call (775) 753-2228 or visit the festival's Website at www.gbncv.edu/greatbasinfestival.

Little Theater announces the cast to 'Nuncrackers'

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Little Theater announces the cast for the upcoming fourth series of the "Nuncsense" show called "Nuncrackers," a Christmas musical, to be held in dinner theater style at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Doors will open for the dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3-4 and 9-11 with the show at 8 p.m., and doors will open for the brunch at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5 with the show beginning at 2 p.m.
 The cast includes the Rev. Mother, Katrina Nebeker; Sr. Hubert, Shirley Lee; Sr. Robert

Annies, Diane Stauffer; Sr. Annesia, Lori Henson; Fr. Virgil, Brian Thom and Sr. Stage Manager, Liz Lee. Other cast members include John Kelly, Scott Valentine, Louise Mayfield, Katie Baxter; Billy Wilson, Andrew Toft and Maria Monda, Madison Henson. The nuns and children in the cast are Lacy Head, Hannah Holman, Rachel Toft, Mary Toft, Ben McMurtry, Drew Vaughn, Charise Strader, Michelle Vaughn, Mary Ann Valentine, Jackie Baxter, K. Baxter and Darlene Kirsch.
 Ticket sales and dates to be announced at a later date. For more information, call Liz Lee at 735-1792.

Historian to speak at IHC dinner

The Times-News
BOISE - Renowned historian David McCullough will be the featured speaker at the Idaho Humanities Council's 2000 Distinguished Humanities Lecture Dinner on Nov. 2 at Boise Center on the Grove.
 McCullough is the familiar host of PBS award-winning

series, "The American Experience." His biography of Harry Truman won the Pulitzer Prize in 1993.
 Tickets for the dinner and talk, scheduled for Boise Center on the Grove, are \$40.
 For further information and reservations, call the Idaho Humanities Council at 345-5346, Ext. 206.

Kiwanis plans third annual OktoberFest fund-

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Kiwanis plan their third annual OktoberFest on Oct. 18.
 The event is a fund-raiser for local children's programs and scholarships.
 German cuisine will be served from 4:30-9 p.m. at the Turf Club, with music by an ompa band. Dinner will cost \$6 for seniors, \$7 for adults and \$25 for families. Beer will be available for \$1 a glass.
 Proceeds go to help support the Hershey Track Meet, Reading is Fundamental, a wrestling tournament, a youth football team scholarships and support for the school Key Clubs.
 The Kiwanians also take underprivileged youngsters to a College of Southern Idaho basketball game. For further information, call Mark Melni at 736-

4276 or 733-6760. The Turf Club is located at 734 Falls Ave.

State arts commission plans TF visit

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on the Arts will hold its fall meeting from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Oct. 6 and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Blue Lakes conference room at the Ameritel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Mini-Cassia concert season to open

The Times-News
BURLEY - Mini-Cassia Community Concerts starts next week.
 Memberships are available now. All concerts are at 7:30 and are held at the King Fine Arts Center at Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave.
 Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door.
 A season's membership, however, will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership.
 This year's concerts:
 • The Paul Taylor 2 Dancers, Oct. 10 - Six dancers from this celebrated troupe revealing the broad spectrum of Paul Taylor choreography and dance skills.
 • Tony Sandler, Nov. 2 - A one-man show entitled "Chevalier: Maurice and Me," a tribute to timeless showman Maurice Chevalier.
 • Yoon and Min Kwon, March 3 - Young Korean sisters, a violinist and pianist, who began their musical careers at ages 3 and 4, respectively.

• Santa Fe (N.M.) Opera Quartet, April 2 - Four young apprentice performers bringing the one-act opera "Luiza Fernanda" to the local stage.

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WEEKEND

'The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas,' 'Screwed' reach video stores

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas'

Who wants to watch a lumbering dinosaur of flat-footed wit and walnut-sized brain power? And I'm just talking about Stephen Baldwin, who plays Barney Rubble in this clumsy live-action prequel to the 1994 Hanna Barbera re-tread. The always wine-inducing 'actor' is at least well-cast as a proto-hominid with a room-temperature IQ, which is more than can be said for doughty Brit Mark Addy and Amazonian Kristen Johnston, who as a courting Fred and Wilma need a serious transfusion of yin and yang. She looks like she could beat the tar out of him any minute and he looks like he just might enjoy it, while trumpy, vampy Jane Krakowski looks more like Betty Boop than the future Mrs. Betty Rubble. Contains sophomoric humor. Rated PG.

'Back and White'

Writer-director James Toback's bluntly outlined satire, about Manhattan white kids who live the hip-hop lifestyle, so causes obviously with hip smarts. The White characters (e.g., Brooke Shields, a dreadlocked videomaker making a documentary about these teen-age kids) are either idiotic or morally corrupt. And the black characters (including Oli 'Power' Grant, as a druglord with music-producing aspirations) aren't particularly interesting either. The only fun comes in watching Robert Downey Jr. as a sort of ticking-out-of-the-closest-time bomb just waiting to scream out his true sexual identity. And then there's Mike Tyson, who plays himself in some category between charm and menace. Contains profanity, nudity, sexual scenes and violence. Rated R.

'Screwed'

82 minutes. Norm Macdonald, Dave Chappelle, Elaine Stritch, Sherman Hemsley. This raucous comedy film is full of colorless, charmless nonskulks who have no endearing qualities. Inexplicably written and directed by Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski, who wrote 'The People vs. Larry Flynt' and 'Man on the Moon.' PG-13 (nudity, language, some violence and brief drug content) DVD available. (CC)

'Final Destination'

For grotesque yuks, James Wong's horror film flies about as low as possible. High school student Alex (Devon Sawa) saves a plane minutes before its flight because he has seen a vision of it crashing. Moments later, it becomes clear to Alex and the handful of freaked out students who left the plane too, that Alex has a visionary ability. Or does he? When the survivors - five students and a teacher - begin to get picked off, one by one, Alex becomes convinced that Death feels cheated and wants to claim everyone. The movie is essentially a kill-'em-off list, increasingly campy as the death count mounts. You know this is a twisted movie when John Denver songs can be heard moments before any air or terrestrial disaster. Contains obscenity, disturbing details of an air disaster and gruesome deaths. Rated R.

'The Last September'

This diverting drama, based on Elizabeth Bowen's novel, is about



Director Brian Levant brings the goofy Bedrock crew back in 'The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas.'

the demise of the Anglo-Irish aristocracy in Ireland, who identify themselves as Irish, yet cannot escape local enmity. In County Cork, 1920, at the country home of Sir Richard Naylor (Michael Gambon) and his wife, Lady Myra (Maggie Smith), these political tensions reach boiling point when a British Army captain (David Tennant) falls in love with Lois Farquar (Keeley Hawes). Sir Richard's freespirted, 19-year-old niece, Bilt Lois is attracted to Peter Connolly (Gary Lydon), an Irish freedom fighter. The movie is more interesting for the world it evokes rather than the drama that unfolds. But there are satisfying performances from Hawes, whose charming presence, gives

life to Lois; and the wonderful Fiona Shaw, who plays Marda Norton, another Anglo-Irish resident with romantic history of her own. Contains sexual situations, a rape and violence. Rated R.

'The Cup'

This movie, featuring a cast of real Tibetan Buddhists, is a chal-

ice of unpretentious delight, flowing over with goodwill, a cheeky-love for soccer and great humor. 'The Cup,' written and directed by revered lama Khyentse Norbu, is about two novices in a Bhutan monastery who'll-do-anything-to catch the 1998 World Cup soccer tournament games. For the impish, 14-year-old Orgyen (Jangyung Lodro), who sports a T-shirt of Ronaldo (a Brazilian soccer superstar) under his robe, watching the world's greatest teams at play is about as transcendental as it gets. But Orgyen's monastery isn't exactly wired for satellite. So he has to creep out for games with his friends and, later, persuade his elders to rent a satellite dish for the final. You don't have to love 'the beautiful game' to appreciate this audience-charmer. You just need to appreciate the desire of the young to have a good time and still get to their meditative chants by morning. In Tibetan with subtitles. Contains nothing objectionable; quite the contrary. Rated G.

'Joe Gould's Secret'

108 minutes. Stanley Tucci, Ian Holm. Adapted from New Yorker writer Joseph Mitchell's profiles of a Greenwich Village eccentric in 1940s New York. Directed by Tucci, who stars as Mitchell, the

film has an almost genteel quality to it, a little at odds with Holm's fierce, squawking portrayal of the hobo scribe, Gould. R (adult themes, language) DVD available.

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'Waging the Dead'
 105 minutes. Billy Crudup, Jennifer Connelly, Hal Holbrook. Spectacularly handsome Crudup and spectacularly handsome Connelly star in this long slog about ghosts and grief - and the crummy culture of the 1970s and 1980s - adapted from the Scott Spencer novel. R (nudity, sex, adult situations, violence) DVD available.

'American Virgin'
 Bob Hoskins, Mena Suvari. The daughter of an adult-filmmaker, who is fed up with her father's double standards, decides to lose her virginity on a national pay-per-view television special. R (sexual content, nudity, language) DVD available.

'The Intern'
 90 minutes. Dominique Swain, Paulina Porzikova, Joan Rivers. A young, underappreciated intern at a hip magazine copes with phoniness, vain models and bulimic editors while trying to win the heart of an art director. No MPAA rating DVD available.

'Just One Night'
 98 minutes. Timothy Hutton, Maria Grazia Cucinotta. A professor with wedding jitters and a woman who has just left her husband collide in a taxi cab and set off on a night of chaotic and romantic adventures that further confuse them. PG-13 (sexual content, brief violence and drug use)

'Molokai'
 112 minutes. David Wenham, Sam Neill, Peter O'Toole. This is the story of Father Damien (Wenham), who braved appalling conditions to create a community for a colony of lepers on the Hawaiian island of Molokai. No MPAA rating DVD available.

'Newsbreak'
 95 minutes. Michael Rooker, Judge Reinhold, Robert Culp. An arrogant reporter is assigned to cover the disappearance of a fellow journalist and winds up exposing a citywide corruption scam that may involve his own father. R (language, violence) DVD available.

'No Alibi'
 96 minutes. Dean Cain, Lexa Doig, Eric Roberts. A crime boss mistakes a successful businessman for his brother, who owes the crime boss a large sum of money. Circumstances are made even more dangerous by the fact that all three men are involved with the same woman. R (sexuality, violence, language) DVD available.

'The Pallisers'
 390 minutes divided into four volumes. This British TV drama chronicles an aristocratic family in Victorian England over the course of 20 years. No MPAA rating DVD available.

- Hot videos**
- 1. "Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios Home Video.
 - 2. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
 - 3. "American Pie," Universal Studios Home Video.
 - 4. "Any Given Sunday," Warner Home Video.
 - 5. "The Cider House Rules," Miramax Home Entertainment.
 - 6. "The Whole Nine Yards," Warner Home Video.
 - 7. "Mission to Mars," Touchstone Home Video.
 - 8. "Reindeer Games," Dimension Home Video.
 - 9. "The Big Kahuna," Universal Studios Home Video.
 - 10. "Ghost Dog," Artisan Home Entertainment.
 - 11. "MacKrate & Ashley," Scholastic

IN VIDEO FROM AROUND THE NATION

	Local (Chicago Tribune)	Home (New York Times)	Director (Detroit Free Press)	NY Daily (New York Daily News)	Chicago (Chicago Tribune)	Los Angeles (Los Angeles Times)
American Psycho (R)	★	★	★	★	★	★
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Final Destination (R)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Magnolia (R)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Mission to Mars (R)	★	★	★	★	★	★
The Beach (R)	★	★	★	★	★	★
The Last September (R)	★	★	★	★	★	★
The Whole Nine Yards (R)	★	★	★	★	★	★

Future video releases:
 Oct. 17: Rules of Engagement
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Danny DeVito plays a creepy mortician in 'Screwed.'

'Screw Loose'
 88 minutes. Mel Brooks, Ezio Greggio. A beautiful doctor is assigned to locate a World War II veteran when he is kidnapped from a mental hospital by the son of an Italian industrialist. PG-13 DVD available.

'Welcome to Hollywood'
 89 minutes. Nick Decker, Angie Everhart, Adam Rifkin. Shot as a mock documentary, this comedy examines the meteoric rise of an unknown actor to a Hollywood superstar and his public relationship with actress and model Everhart. R (language) DVD available.

- 'Widowers'**
 88 minutes. Daryl Hannah, Cleo DuVall, Eric Roberts. A 17-year-old Party...
 5. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
 6. "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," Paramount Home Video.
 7. "Scream 2," A.D.V. Films.
 8. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
 9. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
 10. "Playboy's Lusty Latin Ladies," Playboy Home Video.

- DVD sales**
1. "The Litt... fernald II: Return To The Sea," Disney Home Video.
 2. "Mission to Mars," Touchstone Home Video.
 3. "Any Given Sunday," Warner Home Video.
 4. "Braveheart," Paramount Home Video.
 5. "High Fidelity," Touchstone Home Video.
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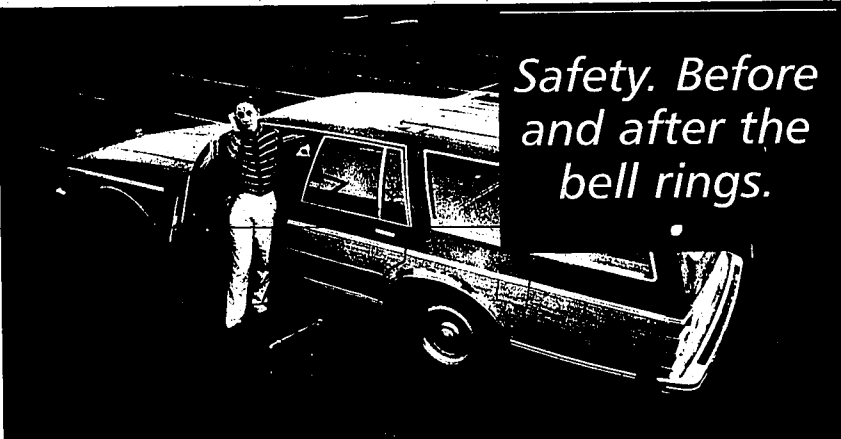
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2. 'The Bear and the Dragon' by Tom Clancy
3. 'The Sky is Falling' by Sidney Sheldon
4. 'The Day After Tomorrow' by Michael Chabon
5. 'The Girl on the Train' by Lucy Farrow
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- Nonfiction/general
1. 'Who Moved My Cheese?' by Spencer Johnson
2. 'The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People' by Stephen Covey
3. 'The 50 Essential Skills for the 21st Century' by Robert D. Crotwell
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- Mass market paperbacks
1. 'Saving Faith' by David Baldacci
2. 'Monter' by Jonathan Kellerman
3. 'A Walk to Remember' by Nicholas Sparks
4. 'Judgment in Death' by J.D. Robb
5. 'Hard Time' by Sara Paretsky
6. 'Black Notice' by Patricia Cornwell
7. 'The Ashes' by David Reardon
8. 'High Tide' by Jude Lovell
9. 'Left Behind' by Jerry B. Jenkins
10. 'Night Shield' by Nora Roberts
11. 'A God in Ruins' by Lynn Uris
12. 'Ice Station' by Matt Reilly
13. 'The Lamorna Wink' by Marsha Grimes
14. 'Hearts in Atlantis' by Stephen King
15. 'The Alpha' by Sandra Brown

- Trade paperbacks
1. 'Talking Dirty with the Queen of Clean' by Linda Cobb
2. 'The Poisonwood Bible' by Barbara Kingsolver
3. 'Night Tales' by Nora Roberts
4. 'The Girl on the Train' by Lucy Farrow
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- 16. 'The Seal of the Soul' by Gary Zukav
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Golf
Oldsmobile Scramble, at Walt Disney World

College volleyball

CSI at Utah Valley, 7 p.m.
High school football
Rockland at Camas, 3:30 p.m.
Hansen at Carey, 3:30 p.m.
Shoshone at North Gem, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.
Dierich at Richfield, 7 p.m.
Filler at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Kimberly at Gooding, 7 p.m.
Murtaugh at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Wood River at Declo, 7 p.m.
Minico at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.
Blackfoot at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Highland at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

High school cross country

Blackfoot Invitational, 4 p.m.

High school volleyball

Madison at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
Burley at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 6 p.m.

Boys' high school soccer

TCCA at Ketchum, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Muni Olds team cards second-round 60

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The Mike Hamblin-led Twin Falls Muni Golf Course team fired a 60 in the second round of the 2000 Oldsmobile Scramble National Finals Thursday at Walt Disney World for a two-day 118.
Fenway Golf Club from Seaside, N.Y., and Jacksonville Beach Golf Club from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., led the opening round with a net 54.
The Muni team (Hamblin, Corky Federico, John Stings, Kurt Standley and Todd Jones) is one of 260 to qualify for this year's finals. After each round of the 72-hole event, a cut will be made to the low 24 teams in each division. Top teams — gross and net — play in the championship on Sunday. For up-to-date results and information, check online at www.scramblegolf.com.

Twin Falls Muni Ladies play golf Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies played Goller of the Month and gross and net at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Thursday.

Goller of the month — gross — was Nona Lee; net was Swedish Jones. Jackie Durnill took home novice honors; Gross winner was Virginia Undheim, with Lee second and Betty Hawkins third. First net was Jones, second was Durnill, and third was Ruth Sonus.

A general meeting, which will include election of officers, will be held at 8 a.m. next Thursday. Play next week starts at 9 a.m., after the meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jan Stephenson

Mettle for medals

Lance, Marion take on last chances

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Lance Armstrong makes one last try for Olympic gold. Marion Jones goes for two more. Legally blind runner Marla Runyan aims to cap her emotional Olympic run with a medal.
And the undefeated stars of U.S. basketball try to go where

two Dream Teams before them have gone — straight to the top of the podium.

From wheels to hoops to the Olympic Stadium, Saturday (MDT) is the last day to see most of the big-name U.S. athletes of these Sydney Games.

And if you're tired of seeing events aired hours and hours after they happen, take heart: The gold-medal men's basketball game will air almost live — emphasis on the word almost. For Armstrong, failure to win a medal would be a huge disap-

More Olympics — D4

pointment. This is his third Olympics, and his first as a full-fledged cycling star.

His two Tour de France victories and multimillion-dollar Nike contract aside, Armstrong knows a gold medal would cement his standing with the hometown fans. Although the Tour de France is one of the most grueling events in all of sports, few Americans

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Marion Jones celebrates after winning the gold medal in the 200-meter race at the Summer Olympics, Thursday.

Bruin volleyball sweeps Jerome

By John Derr Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls coach Kelly Youre called it a test of character. If it was, the Bruins passed.

Racing out to big leads before holding off a Jerome rally in each game, Twin Falls swept the Tigers 15-8, 15-11, 15-11 Thursday in a non-conference volleyball match.

The test came as a result of the whirlwind week the Bruins have had.

They played their third match in four days — winning all three — had midterm exams this week, and it's also homecoming. "Jerome is always a big game for us and they come to play," said middle blocker Keri Coats, who paced the Bruins with 11 kills and six blocks.

"Homecoming is always big and we want to win the battle of the river."
Game 1 was close early, as the Tigers took their only lead of the match. With Jerome down 2-1, Melissa McLimore sandwiched two kills around teammate Brandi Escover's ace for the 4-2 advantage.

But hitting errors took over from there. Three straight mishits by Jerome and a kill and block by Bruin Brianna Allen put Twin Falls up for good at 6-4. The Bruins added an ace by Marci Danielson, who had six kills, and a block by Kim Strunk — one of her six — bumping the lead to 10-4.

"I normally block more than I hit," said Strunk, who finished with four kills. "It is always fun to beat Jerome."

Twin Falls took advantage of three straight Tigers service errors to move within two points of game point. The Tigers rallied on four consecutive Bruin hitting errors, and a kill by Keeley Osborn to pull within five points at 3-8 but they could get no closer. Shawna Lancaster served up an ace before Coats finished it off with a kill.

The Bruins stayed hot in the second game. Up a point, Christie Deagle served an ace while frustrating the Tigers hitters for a 6-1 lead. McLimore, who tallied five kills and four blocks for Jerome, had a pair of kills as Jerome cut



LOAN CASTRO/The Times-News

the deficit to four, but two kills by Coats and an ace by Morgan Levings put Twin Falls back in control.

Trailing 11-4, the Tigers again rallied. Andrea Olsen's kill cut the deficit to just a pair. The Bruins responded with Allenounding a kill. Two hitting errors by Jerome ended Game 2.

The third game began as a blow-out. The Bruins raced to a 10-0 lead behind the serving of Levings while Danielson added

two kills. As it had been all night, however, Twin Falls watched Jerome rally.

"We have a hard time finishing. Sometimes we think the game is won," Coats said.

Olsen swacked two kills and a block while the Tigers scored eight in a row with Lora Hadlock behind the service line. The Bruins scored a pair, but Jerome got another block from Olsen before Twin Falls put on the finishing touches. Levings went outside for the kill, then Coats

ended it with a blast down the middle.

"You can't take anything away from Twin Falls, they are a good team," said Jerome coach Mishie Child. "But we have a mind-set where we can't beat them. We couldn't go to the middle as much because there was a big wall. We did some good things and some bad things."

In the junior varsity match, Jerome lost their first game but rallied for the five-game victory: 8-15, 15-12, 17-15, 6-15, 16-14.

Eagles learn the hard way

Next tests come vs. UVSC, SLCC

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By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team learned a golden rule at last week's Valley of the Sun Tournament: If a team can't set and pass, it won't win.

And the malady that has plagued the Eagles throughout the season finally sent them home a little sick to their stomachs. "We have two choices," said coach Ben Stroud. "You either fix what's wrong or we lose, and this team doesn't want to lose. You just can't beat good teams with out ball control."

CSI wasn't immune to errors prior to its losses against Miami-Dade Community College and Golden West College last Saturday. But the Eagles usually found a way to overcome giving up easy points and an inability to sustain rallies.

Even the most physically gifted of teams cannot mask fundamental problems over the course of a season, and CSI ran headlong into two talented squads that exposed and exploited the Golden Eagles' deficiencies.

"We didn't win any long rallies and that is a real concern," Stroud said. "When the ball is going back and forth you have to find somebody on the floor that can terminate (the rally) for you. We just weren't doing it and that isn't a very good sign."

Whether or not Southern Idaho learned something after flunking its test in Arizona is yet to be seen. The team travels to Utah today for a two-match swing against Utah Valley State and Salt Lake Community College, with each team capable of dropping CSI if its passing woes continue. Not only are these matches

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HIGHLAND HOMEcoming

Bruins face formidable Rams

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A football season to forget isn't too farfetched when the vaunted Highland Rams come calling tonight for Twin Falls High School's homecoming.

Untouchable by most accounts, the Rams (1-0 conference, 4-0 overall) compiled a 47-1 record from 1995-1998. Last year, reigning state champion Centennial and Capital dealt Pocatello's football behemoth a pair of regular-season blows. Centennial then defeated the Rams a second time for good measure — and the state title.

Though weakened with the graduation of 16 varsity players, Highland returns 30 seniors, including starting running back Parker Kemp (36 yards rushing, 309 yards receiving, 20 touchdowns last season).

"He's their guy," said Bruins head coach Mark Schaal. "And they like to pound the ball. They run behind the left side of the

Homecoming happenings

The annual Twin Falls High homecoming parade begins at 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Magic Valley High School and travels east down Main Avenue to Latham Motors.
A Bruin Pride pep assembly will be held at 7:15 p.m. inside Baum-Joint Gymnasium.

offensive line with (6-foot-2, 260-pound senior guard) Erik Anderson and (6-3, 250-pound tackle) James Ward.
"Highland's a very well-coached team. They've set the bar for A-1 football and they're fundamentally sound."

Knowing that, Schaal said the key to hanging with, let alone beating, the Rams is playing flawless football — something the Bruins have been unable to do all season. A lack of execution last week probably crushed the

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Brillen bites

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Highland (4-0, 1-0 in A-1, D1 East) at Twin Falls (1-3, 0-1 in A-1, D1 East)
Radio: KTR 1270 AM

Season series: Rams lead 133 since '80

Last week:
Idaho Falls 29, Twin Falls 28
Highland 23, Jerome 13
Leading runner, game:
Orin Clements, 22,114 yds., 1 TD
Rushing, season:
Clements, 86,368 yds., 5 TD
Leading passer, game:
Brandon Nielsen, 18,300 yds., 3 TD
Passing, season:
Nielsen, 44,000-547 yds., 3 TD, 9 INT
Leading receiver, game:
Clements, 6,141 yds., 0 TD
Receiving, season:
Clements, 14,220 yds., 0 TD
Leading tackler, game:
Casey Robbins, 13 tackles (10 solo)
Tackling, season:
Robbins, 41 tackles (31 solo)

M's lose, but stay ahead of Oakland

The Associated Press

MLB — D2

SEATTLE — Given an Oakland loss, the Seattle Mariners couldn't take advantage.

Jamie Moyer lasted only 1 2/3 innings in his shortest start of the season, and the Mariners lost to the Texas Rangers 13-6 Thursday night.

Seattle (89-70), which played its final home game of the regular season, maintained its half-game AL West lead over the second-place A's (88-70), who lost to Anaheim 6-3 in 14 innings.

The Mariners go to Anaheim for a three-game series starting today, while Oakland is home for three games against Texas, then travels to Tampa for a makeup game Monday night.

Moyer, making his 26th start, allowed four runs and six hits, and Seattle gave up double-digit runs for the 14th time this year — the third against Texas. Moyer is 2-7 with a 6.48 ERA in his last 12

starts after going 11-3 with a 4.00 ERA in his first 14.

Seattle's bullpen, which had a 2-68 ERA in September-coming in, gave up nine runs, nine hits and six walks.

The crowd of 43,264 at Safeco Field cheered wildly when the A's final score was posted, but the fans watched quietly after Texas took a 6-5 lead with a two-run fifth and broke open the game with four more runs in the sixth.

Many left after Ruben Sierra's three-run homer off Frankie Rodriguez in the eighth, Sierra's first major league home run since May 19, 1998.
Rick Hilling (16-13) gave up home runs to Edgar Martinez and John Olerud, but managed to stop the Rangers' five-game losing streak, allowing six runs and five hits in six innings.

SPORTS

Shoshone sweeps volleyball tri-meet

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The Lady Indians improved to 14-6 overall Thursday with volleyball wins against Ketchum (15-5, 15-3) and Rockland (15-2, 15-1)...

Local sports Jennifer Ross added 10 against Rockland. The Indians host Bliss Monday. Shoshone beat Ketchum in a junior varsity game.

Dietrich def. Camas 15-6, 15-11. DIETRICH - The Astle led the Dietrich Blue Devils attack as he beat Camas County in Class A-4 Northside Conference volleyball 15-6, 15-11.

Richfield def. Bliss 15-10, 15-13. BLISS - The Richfield Tigers improved to 4-7, defeating the Bliss Bears 15-10, 15-13 Thursday.

Rigby def. Minico, 15-5, 15-9, 15-11. RIGBY - The Rigby Tigers swept the hometown Spartans in three games Thursday night 15-5, 15-9, 15-11.

Murtaugh def. Raft River 15-7, 15-7. MURTAUGH - Ashby Ward led victorious Murtaugh with seven kills as the Lady Red Devils beat Raft River 15-7, 15-7.

Wood River def. Gooding 15-9, 15-10. GOODING - The hitting of Wood River senior Charlotte Duval and aggressive serving led the Class A-2 Wolverines to a 15-8, 15-10 victory against the Gooding Senators Thursday.

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THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

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Table with columns for Pick o' the crop and Odds. Rows include 'Drops out for the road', 'Judson and Kevins', 'Drops out for the road', 'Ferry has no answer', 'Bliss Devils keep fighting', 'The Triples are just no match'.

Table with columns for Last week and Season. Rows include 13-7, 13-7, 14-6, 11-9, 10-10, 12-8.

Season: 61-29, 58-32, 63-27, 56-34, 53-37, 48-42. Selections are made by Times-News sports staffers Jeff Rosen, Kevin Hall, Matt Peterson, Joe Sunnen and John Derr.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs hosts season's last scramble. TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its season-closing scramble on Sunday.

Gatorade Punt, Pass, Kick is Saturday. FILTER - The 2000 NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick local competition will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Filer High School football field.

Celtics' Pierce leaves hospital. BOSTON - Paul Pierce, his eye swollen and forehead bandaged, walked out of the hospital three days after being stabbed nearly a dozen times.

Testimony ends in McSorley trial. VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Testimony concluded Thursday in Marty McSorley's assault trial, with the NHL player set to learn the judge's verdict next Friday.

Maggert grabs top spot at Buick Challenge. PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - Jeff Maggert shot a 9-under-par 63 on Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the Buick Challenge.

Twins' rally shocks Tribe in 10 innings. CLEVELAND (AP) - After Travis Fryman's dramatic ninth-inning home run gave Cleveland a reprieve, Corey Koskie drove in the go-ahead run in the 10th with a broken bat.

Major League Baseball: his scoreless streak to 39 1-3 innings - longest in the majors in 10 years - before faltering and losing a shot at 20 wins for Atlanta.

Reds 8, Brewers 1 MILWAUKEE - Elmer Dessens (11-5) pitched a two-hitter for his first career complete game as Cincinnati won the final game at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Phillies 4, Cubs 2 CHICAGO - Cliff Politte struck out a career-high nine and hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly as Philadelphia won in Chicago's final home game of the season.

Marlins 7, Expos 4 MIAMI - Derrick Lee hit his 27th home run and Brad Penny (8-7) got his first consecutive win as Florida completed a three-game sweep.

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Vikings ground Pilots with two-game sweep

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Solid serving and scrappy defense made a winner of the Valley High volleyball team Thursday night.

In a one-sided match that lasted just over 35 minutes, Valley put the clamps on the Glens Ferry offense, digging nearly every Pilot kill attempt and allowing the visitors no more than two consecutive points in any one possession.

Escobedo, whose team improved to 1-1 in conference and 14-8 overall with the win. "So we gotta play defense. I think we feed off of our defense. Defense is the key - especially for us."

While Glens Ferry coach Melisa Martin said the apparent blown call probably didn't affect the overall outcome, it did have a demoralizing impact on her team.

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the official awarded the point to Valley saying there had been no deflection. The Vikings went on to score three more points to take a commanding 6-0 lead.

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"I think that would have probably changed the momentum of the game maybe," Martin said. "I think the girls kind of got down on that call, but you have to learn to focus through those things and go with what the refs see."

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Brains

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team's postseason chances in a 29-28 heartbreaker at a very beatable Idaho Falls.

stuffed, he's at a disadvantage now. At full strength, I think we'd give them a heck of a ball game."
Sull, Schaal is not ready to throw in the towel quite yet.

Quick hits

Injury report: Out: sr. OL James Crandall (knee), sr. DB David Roy (shoulder). Questionable: sr. TE/DE Colt Jones (concussion), sr. LB Justin Heatwole (back), sr. WR Carl Blackwood (ankle), sr. DB Joel Osborne (concussion). Probable: sr. RB Orin Clements (knee). Gamemasters: Awards from the Idaho Falls game went to Adrian Jusick and Scott Rogers for blocks, Casey Robbins for special teams and Chris Shunko for defensive stick. Schedule: Other Eastern pod games today include Skyline (1-1, 3-1) at Minico (1-3) and Idaho Falls (1-0, 1-3) at Focetello (1-2, 2-2).

Bucs, 'Skins meet in semi-showdown

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press
The Tampa Bay Bucs and Washington Redskins were supposed to be 4-0 when they play each other. Instead, the Redskins are 2-2 and the Bucs are 3-1. But there's still nobody this side of St. Louis to suggest they might not meet in the NFC title game.
" We've had our wake-up call," safety Mark Carrier said after the Redskins won the game last week in Washington.
The Giants on Sunday night to avoid falling three games behind New York in the NFC East.
Still, they have to stay awake.
Tampa Bay played the other New York team, the Jets, blowing a 17-0 lead in the final two minutes, something that's not supposed to happen to a defense that considers itself the NFL's best.
So what might have been the game of the millennium - or at least the game of the month - now becomes simply the game of the week.
BUCS, 16-13

NFL picks
Giants, exposed by the Redskins, it's the secondary. The Titans are aching but... TITANS, 17-14
Seattle (plus 4) at Kansas City (Monday night)
The Chiefs survived a crushing opening quarter. CHIEFS, 24-17
Minnesota (minus 1) at Detroit
Daunte Culpepper sees the other side of the noise factor. The other factor: Teams that aren't good enough to go 4-0 won't. LIONS, 26-20
New England (plus 6.5) at Denver
Teams that aren't bad enough to be 0-5 won't be. Except in this case. BRONCOS 27-21
Miami (minus 7) at Cincinnati
The Dolphins' defense is immovable at home. In this case it doesn't matter. Give the Bengals three points for the new coach factor. DOLPHINS, 26-3
Pittsburgh (plus 10.5) at Jacksonville
In the first three years of Jaguarsdom, this was a major rivalry.

JAGUARS, 14-10
San Diego (plus 17) at St. Louis
Poor Chargers. Now the Rams' defense is improving. RAMS, 44-30
Atlanta (plus 3) at Philadelphia
Which Eagles show up? FALCONS, 24-23
Chicago (plus 5.5) at Green Bay
Are the Bears bad enough to start 0-5? PACKERS, 20-6
Dallas (plus 6.5) at Carolina
At least Mulsin Muhammad doesn't celebrate at midfield. PANTHERS, 24-7
Baltimore (minus 8.5) at Cleveland
The fun is over for the new Browns, not the old ones. RAVENS, 27-3
Arizona (plus 3.5) at San Francisco
Will David Boston or Frank Sanders celebrate at midfield? 49ERS, 31-27
Last week: 7-7 (spread); 7-7 (straight up). Season: 28-28 (spread); 36-22 (straight up).

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races
American League
Central: Yankees 10, Red Sox 9, Orioles 8, Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6, White Sox 5, Athletics 4, Mariners 3, Padres 2, Angels 1, Mariners 0.

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DEVIL RAYS 13, YANKEES 3
New York Yankees 10, Tampa Bay Devil Rays 9, Boston Red Sox 8, Florida Marlins 7, Atlanta Braves 6, St. Louis Cardinals 5, Cincinnati Reds 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 3, San Diego Padres 2, Philadelphia Phillies 1, Milwaukee Brewers 0.

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Television schedule: ESPN 2 p.m., TBS 5:35 p.m., ESPN 6 p.m., FSPT 8 p.m., KRFI 7:30 p.m., KBBR 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

Radio schedule: High school football, Highland at Twin Falls, High school football, Blackfoot at Burley, High school football, Minico at Skyline.

TENNIS

Tennis schedule: SEAT Open Results, LUCASVILLE Open Results, 1992 SEAT Open Results.

GOLF

Golf schedule: Bulk Flight Scores, New Albany Scores, Senior Amateur Results.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions: National League, American League, Eastern Conference, Western Conference.

FOOTBALL

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SPORTS

SYDNEY 2000



U.S. women fall in soccer, volleyball

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - The overtime magic of the Rose Bowl was not to be found at the Sydney Football Stadium.

The United States will have to share the stage of supremacy for the first decade of major international women's soccer.

Norway earned its share Thursday, beating the U.S. team 3-2 in overtime in the gold medal game of the Sydney Olympics.

While in women's volleyball, the U.S. women's team finally ran out of surprises Thursday in the semifinals against a tall, powerful Russian team.

Russia will face two-time defending champion Cuba for the gold medal Saturday, preceded by the bronze medal game between the U.S. and Brazil.

Norway nearly had it won in regulation, but Tiffany Milbrett's second goal with seconds left in second-half injury time tied the game.



With the victory, Norway adds the 2000 Olympic title to its 1995 World Cup championship. The United States can claim the 1991 and 1999 World Cup, as well as the gold medal at the 1996 Atlanta Games.

The victory also means Norway is still the only nation with an all-time winning record (15-13-2) against the United States. The Norwegians are also the only team to beat the Americans in a World Cup or Olympic tournament.

Robyn Ah Mow (11), along with Stacy Sykora (5), Danielle Scott (2), and Logan Tom (15) of the United States women's volleyball team sense their loss to the Russian team, background, during their women's semifinals volleyball competition in Sydney, Thursday.

Norway took the lead in the 78th as Mullinix was late to react to a 35-yard long ball from Silje Joergensen. Gulbrandsen headed the ball into the net as Mullinix collided with Fawcett.

Olympic medal count



Through Thursday (Wednesday in U.S.)

Table with columns: Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists medal counts for various countries including USA, Russia, China, Australia, Germany, France, Italy, etc.

Jones' medal hopes take a hit while she sits

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Subtracting two teammates could add up to disappointment Down Under for U.S. gold medalist Marion Jones.

Jones, winner of the 100 and 200-meter sprints, had her eye on five gold medals in Sydney. But when a game dove on Friday (Thursday night MDT) that half of the U.S. 400-meter relay team - Inger Miller and Gail Devers -

would miss the race with injuries. Jones, who has already flown home from Sydney, while Devers leaves this weekend. Both suffered hamstring injuries.

With the pair leaves the U.S. team vulnerable, and Jones' hopes for an unprecedented Sydney sweep in danger. She hopes to win the long jump, the 400-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay.

On Friday, Jones rested for the long jump while her healthy teammates won their 400 relay heat. Also advancing were top rivals Jamaica at the Bahamas. Australia was ousted by a dropped baton.

In the men's 50-kilometer walk, Robert Korzeniowski of Poland completed a sweep of the men's walking medals. Korzeniowski, who received gold in the 20-kilometer walk last week when Bernardo Segura of Mexico was disqualified, finished in 3 hours, 42 minutes, 22 seconds.

American Maurice Greene and his teammates on the 400-meter relay sped to a time of 38.15 seconds - fastest in the first round Friday. The semifinals were set for later in the day.

Jones remained unflappable and unbeaten in Australia, breezing to her second gold medal in the 200-Thursday. Unfazed by the first storm created by her husband's alleged steroid use, she flashed a wide smile after an easy victory.



Steven Lopez of the United States, left, knocks over Korea's Jeon-Sik Sin in the final of the men's 68 kilogram taekwondo competition at the Sydney Olympic Games Thursday. Lopez won the gold and Sin took silver.

With husband C.J. Hunter watching from the stands, Jones took an early lead before blowing the field away in 21.84 seconds. After winning by the biggest margin in 40 years, Jones interrupted her victory lap to plant two kisses and a hug on her husband.

Hunter, the world shot put champion, has denied knowingly taking anabolic steroids. The men's 200 was a washout for the Americans. When Coby Miller and Brian Capet finished seventh and eighth, it marked the first time since 1928 that the U.S. team was shut out in the event during a boycott-free games.

American Chris Huffins, after leading for much of the two-day decathlon, wound up with a bronze. The Americans remained atop the medal chart with 76 (32 gold, 18 silver, 26 bronze). Russia followed with 58 (19-18-21), while China had 56 (26-15-15).

Gymnastics Romanian Olympic Committee

president Ion Tiriac is quitting after watching gymnast Andreu Raducan stripped of her gold in the all-around gymnastics.

Tiriac, who said his decision would become official in the next three weeks, had introduced a harsh life-ban policy for any Romanian athlete found guilty of doping.

In the Raducan case, where the teen lost her medal over a cold-remedy provided by a team doctor, Tiriac vociferously argued against penalizing Raducan.

"Maybe the person who replaces me will be smarter than me and include some clause (in the doping suspension rules) so we don't have ridiculous situations like this," he said.

Tennis It was all in the family for Venus and Serena Williams. The sisters teamed up to take the Olympic

Olympic television schedule

Table listing TV schedules for Friday, Sept. 29, including NBC, MSNBC, and various sports events like Diving, Men's platform competition, Track and field, Gymnastics, Rhythmic competition, etc.

straight-set victory made them the first sisters to capture a gold in Olympic doubles.

And Venus became just the second woman to win gold in singles and doubles, joining 1924 Olympian Helen Wills of the United States.

Basketball

In another surprisingly tough game, the NBA all-star U.S. team beat Russia 85-70 to advance into the Olympic semifinals. Though the Americans cruised in the second half, they led by just five at the half - their smallest lead ever after 20 minutes.

Kevin Garnett led the Americans with 16. They will next play the Lithuanian team that threw a major scare into the Americans, losing by the closest margin ever to a "Dream Team" - nine points in a preliminary round game.

Most Australia, led by Andrew Gale's 27 points, advanced to the semifinals with a 65-62 victory over Italy. Gale, a starter on the 1989 Seton Hall NCAA Final Four team, scored 13 of the last 15 Australian points to become the second leading scorer in Olympic history.

The Aussies face France in the other semifinal.

Taekwondo

In a come-from-behind victory, American Steven Lopez captured the first U.S. gold medal in taekwondo.

A Lopez-kick-in the final period tied his bout 1-1. When that wound up as the final score, the Sugarland, Texas, resident received the win because South Korean Sin Jun-sik had penalties during the fight.

Medals

Continued from D1

"Winning the gold medal is a big objective," says Armstrong, who just after the 1996 Atlanta Olympics discovered he had a benign (cancer) that had spread to his brain.

"If it wasn't, why bother coming? If I didn't think I could win gold, I wouldn't have done it. It's a big priority, trust me."

No one doubts how much of a priority gold is for Jones. Her ability so far to focus on her racing has been stunning, given the doping controversy surrounding her husband, shot putter C.J. Hunter.

After grimly appearing beside Hunter at a news conference earlier in the week, pledging her support and faith in him, Jones was back in top form as she sailed to her second gold medal on Thursday, a lop-

sided win in the women's 200 meters. In her two events Saturday, Jones will be depending not just on herself but on her teammates. Both events are relays.

In a new chapter to her inspiring saga, Marla Runyan, the first U.S. paralympian to reach the Olympics, qualified for the final of the women's 1,500 meters, also to be aired by NBC Saturday at prime time. Runyan has an incurable retina condition

called Stargardt's Disease that has reduced the middle of her eyesight and left her legally blind. During a race she sees the other runners around her mainly as streaks of color.

If track, cycling and basketball aren't enough for you on Saturday, there will also be men's platform diving in prime time. CNBC will have sailing, boxing and water polo, and MSNBC will have the gold-medal men's soccer game.

SYDNEY SCORES - AND STATS

Table listing Sydney Scores and Stats for various sports including Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer, and Team Handball.

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Library Foundation scrambles for books

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation held its annual Scramble for Books golf tournament on Sept. 16 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Taking men's morning honors were Mike Smit, Dan Wallock, Harold Sampo and Matt Shindler. Chris Israel, Mary Israel, Jim Israel and Ryan Israel claimed first place in the morning mixed/ladies division.

A barbecue luncheon was served from noon to 2 p.m., and it was reported that a good-time was had by all.

In the afternoon, the Ogchenich Insurance team of Rich Birrell; Bob Blake, Mark Lee and Scott Stanley captured the men's title, with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company foursome of Brian Bolton, Doug Peterson, Dana Jahn and Rick Johnson claiming the mixed/ladies crown.

Members of first-place teams



Left, Library Foundation board member Cheryl Longene, left, and former board member David Mead prepare a feast for the masses at the Library Foundation's Scramble for Books golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Sept. 16. Right, Melissa York, left, and Linda Watkins take part in the putting contest at the Scramble for Books Sept. 16 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

won \$50 gift certificates to Mike's Pro Shop at the golf course. Members of second-place teams took home \$35 gift certificates.

A variety of contests were held at and after the winners, as well as first- and second-place teams in each flight, follow.

Scramble for Books winners

- Morning Division**
 First Place: Mike Smit, Dan Wallock, Harold Sampo, Matt Shindler
 Second Place: Brian Bolton, Doug Peterson, Dana Jahn, Rick Johnson
 Third Place: Cheryl Longene, David Mead, Linda Watkins
 Mixed/Ladies: Cheryl Longene, David Mead, Linda Watkins
- Afternoon Division**
 First Place: Mike Smit, Dan Wallock, Harold Sampo, Matt Shindler
 Second Place: Brian Bolton, Doug Peterson, Dana Jahn, Rick Johnson
 Third Place: Cheryl Longene, David Mead, Linda Watkins
 Mixed/Ladies: Cheryl Longene, David Mead, Linda Watkins

GOLD MODEL



Elko Swim Team member Gabby White, 6, models the 1996 Olympic gold medal won in Atlanta by American swimmer Tripp Schwenk, left, during last weekend's Fifth Annual General Motors Gold Medal Clinic at the Jackpot Rec Center in Jackpot. New Schwenk and fellow U.S. Olympian Nelson Diebel attended the event to share skill development strategies and messages of inspiration with more than 80 young swimmers from across the region.

LETTER

Gold Medal Swim thanks

On behalf of the Jackpot Recreation Center's Swim Club and USA Swimming, we would like to thank Cactus Petes, Barton's Club 93, Four Jacks and Coca-Cola of Twin Falls for their continued support of the fifth annual Gold Medal Swim Clinic, held last weekend in Jackpot, Nev.

We would also like to thank Ben (13 yrs.) of the Wood River Swim Club for racing Tripp Schwenk in the 50-yard fly. Even thinking you could beat a gold medal swimmer showed great Olympic spirit.

Thank You.

Ann Standley
 Assistant Director JRC USA Coach

Tripp Schwenk
 '96 gold medalist, backstroke

Nelson Diebel
 '92 and '96 gold medalist breaststroke

Rapids soccer teams split their decisions

TF Rapids (U-12B) 1, Wood River 0
Nampa (U-12B) 5, TF Rapids 0

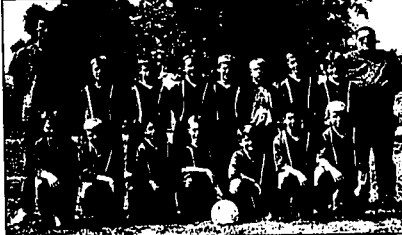
The Rapids and Wood River renewed their rivalry for the spring, with the Rapids coming out on top this time off a penalty kick by Andy Legg.

David Seppi, Chandler Warr, Kody Graham and goalie Blake Packer kept Wood River scoreless. In the second match, however, a confident Twin Falls was routed by Nampa, with the score not reflecting the strong play of Art Cortez, Devon Jenks and Nick Hoffman.

Hawthorne (U-14 Girls) 5, TFJH (U-13 Girls) 0
TFJH (U-13 Girls) 3, Franklin J.H. (U-14 Girls) 1

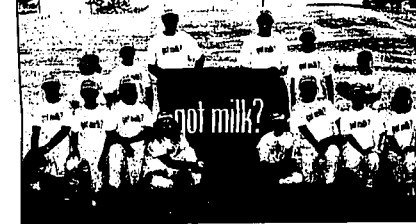
Hawthorne went on a tear scoring five unanswered goals. Despite the score, Erin Donnelly played an awesome match at goal, turning back a huge amount of TFJH coach Sarah LaMarche thought Twin Falls was outmanned throughout the match and did a poor job of marking its opponents.

A different TFJH team took on a second Pocatello team with different results. Krista Osterhout, Ben Wunderlich and Danielle Hoffman, Art Cortez, Cotton Hoffman, Adam Kolejchick-Kotch, Adriel Apert, Ted Wunderlich; second row (L-R): Michel Oultré (coach), Chandler Warr, Kody Graham, Conner Watkins, David Seppi, Blake Packer, Devon Jenks, Andy Legg, Jim Jewell (manager); not pictured: Tony Wunderlich (assistant coach).



The Rapids U-12 boys' soccer team - First Row (L-R): Jeff Jewell, Nick Hoffman, Art Cortez, Cotton Hoffman, Adam Kolejchick-Kotch, Adriel Apert, Ted Wunderlich; second row (L-R): Michel Oultré (coach), Chandler Warr, Kody Graham, Conner Watkins, David Seppi, Blake Packer, Devon Jenks, Andy Legg, Jim Jewell (manager); not pictured: Tony Wunderlich (assistant coach).

GOOD GOT MILK



The Got Milk girls' sixth-grade softball team placed first in league tournaments. Front: Elle Olmstead, Raquel Bartlett, Dannika Nielsen, Chantel Rollins, Julie Bokma, Heidi Thome, Tiffany Herman, Brianna Hines. Back: Katrina Wicker, Rachael Stewart, Coach Brian Olmstead, Coach Willie Bokma, Kaylee Candelaria and Brittany Helaye.

YOURSPO RTS IN BRIEF

RV men wrap up golf season

KIMBERLY—The Pleasant Valley Golf Course men's association wrapped up its season this week with September golfing around a Mother's Day special for September. Glen Hays was the men's winner for August.

A final barbecue will be held Oct. 14 at the course after a round of golf for more information about the barbecue or men's league in general, call 423-5800.

The Men's Association uses a different format for competition each month. September will be the last month of league play.

Holland earns bowling honors

BURLEY—Burley's Clive Holland has been named the Idaho Bowling Council Hall of Fame recipient for 2000.

Holland has served as president of the Idaho Bowling Proprietors and been a certified bowling school instructor, among other things. Over the course of his career, he

has won numerous league and city championships. He has also served as a Cassia County commissioner, been president of both the Chamber of Commerce and Burley Lions Club and served his country in World War II. A 44-year resident of the Burley area, Holland still carries a 175 average and bowls every week in a league at age 77.

Rodeo team seeks sponsors

TWIN FALLS—A local rodeo team comprised of working cowboys from the Broken River and Antelope Valley ranches near Mackay is preparing to compete in the Marking Ranch Cowboys Association's World Championships.

The team—comprised of Bart Wilson of Firth, Butch Shields, Mike Seal and John Demis of Mackay, Tub Thornton of Bruneau and Travis Bauchman of Grandview—is hoping to land a sponsor or two to help defray the costs of traveling to the rodeo, which will be held in Amarillo, Texas, Nov. 8-12.

Ranch rodeo is a true team sport. All members of each team compete in each event—ranch bronc riding,

wild cow milking, team doctoring, team branding, team penning and wild horse racing. At the end of the rodeo, the team with the most points.

The local squad—the only Idaho team slated to attend the world finals—qualified at a WRCA-sanctioned rodeo in Blackfoot in July. Anyone willing to help the team cover costs that include hauling its own animals down, a \$500 entry fee and hotel and meal expenses, should call the Broken River Ranch at (208) 588-2880.

Punt, pass, kick winners

MURTAUGH—Winners have been announced for the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition held in Murtaugh Sept. 22.

Those winners are: Genry Funk (girls 8-9; 59' 4"), Shilley Stevens (girls 10-11; 139'5"), Chariee Randolph (girls 12-13; 175'5"), Glenn Steven Mason (boys 8-9; 141'8"), Jesus Cabral (boys 10-11; 194'9") and Bridger Boot (boys 12-13; 303'1"). The six winners earned the right to participate in the sectional competition to be held Oct. 28 in Filer.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Jeff and Jason Davidson Ricks College

BURLEY—Brothers Jeff and Jason Davidson, recent graduates of Burley High School, have been making names for themselves at Ricks College.

Jeff, a 2007 Burley graduate, is a member of the Ricks cross country team and recently placed ninth overall (first from Ricks) at the Montana State Invitational. The meet included such larger schools as Idaho State, Montana, Montana State and Utah State. He is a pre-med student in his sophomore year.

Younger brother Jason, a 1999 Burley graduate, recently earned a spot on the Ricks soccer team. He was one of more than 90 walk-ons vying for a position on the squad. Davidson is a freshman majoring in business and engineering. He was a co-captain and most valuable player last year for Burley.

Hats off to Hieb

The big news this week is that Rick Hieb received a 300 game on Sept. 7—the first at the new Snake River Bowl in Burley. Congratulations, Rick!

Want to remind everyone that the junior bowlers are getting started. No matter where you live there's a center near you that has leagues for all ages—Cedar Lanes, Sunset Bowl, Jerome Bowl, Bonanza, Magic Bowl, Snake River Bowl and Bowladrome. Pick a center and let's get those kids bowling. Coaching is always available.

The recent Idaho Bowling Council Annual Jamboree was well attended and packed full of information as usual. ABCWIBC/YABA field representation is under way to combine bowling headquarters into a single organization.

"Bowling won't become an Olympic sport until we are one organization," she said. Maybe soon, while we are watching the Olympics as we are right now, bowling will be a big event.

Clyde M. Holland was inducted into the Hall of Fame. His is a name well-known in the Burley area. In fact, the Holland Family was named the "Bowling Family of the Year." Congratulations to them all!

A big thank-you to the ladies of the T.F.W.B.A. who placed my name in nomination for the Idaho Bowling Council Hall of Fame. It is a real honor and I hope I can live up to the standards of the many others who preceded me and those that will follow.



Let's Go Bowling Thelma Tucker

Lots of tournaments coming up and entry forms are available at your centers: Columbus Day Doubles (two ladies), Mixed Doubles (two men, two women), Men's Doubles (two men), Idaho State Senior Championship (men & women age 55 and older), the 9-pin no-top senior event (also age 55 & older), and the Idaho State Men's and Women's Tournaments. Pick up an entry form and get in on the fun.

Over the next five years the ABC National Tournament will be hosted by: Reno, Nev., Billings Mont., Knoxville, Tenn., Reno, Nev., and Baton Rouge, La. WBC Nationals will be at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Milwaukee, Wis., Reno, Nev., and then Wichita, Kan.

A successful bid to host the Idaho Bowling Council Jamboree was submitted by the T.F.W.B.A., the Bowladrome and Magic Bowl. Twin Falls will be the host city in September of 2001.

Bowling Leagues are rolling, lots of events coming up, so "Let's Go Bowling."

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at tucker@gazette.com or by fax at (208) 733-3197.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

LOCAL BOWLING SCORES	SNARE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY	SUNSET BOWL, BURLEY	MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS	CEDAR LANES, FILER
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MORNING BREAK

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved 8/29/00

THE PUZZLES @ 10/10/00

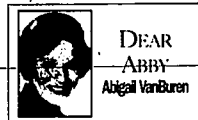
DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Mother's strength still inspires decades later

DEAR ABBY: My dear, late father read the old Baltimore News Post newspaper from cover to cover. He would put me on his lap and read the funnies or something special to keep me current and interested in the news. I have read newspapers ever since - and always your column.

The letter from the woman whose little sister was killed when a young neighbor backed her car out of the driveway brought back many memories.

I believe I knew the family. We were in our early 30s then, with two children of our own. We met the family at church functions. They carried that beautiful child on their shoulders as a trophy - and beautiful she was.



The parents owned a religious bookstore. When news of the tragic accident spread, everyone who knew them showed up at the church service and funeral. I remember the eulogies. That outpouring of love for this precious family was overwhelming. A f e r r the service, there was a profound silence. Then a strong, beautiful

ly's example of strength and forgiveness touched my life and many others for more than 24 years.

- LINDA BRESSLER, TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR LINDA: And I'm sure your letter will touch the hearts of others, as it touched mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I have a problem. I have homework that sometimes I can't do. I try to ask my mom and dad, but they are unable to help. Can you tell me the best place for me and my classmates to get homework help? I need some advice.

- HARD AT WORK IN FLORIDA

DEAR HARD AT WORK: I commend you for wanting help with your homework. Ask your teacher to find an older student who has a clear understanding of the subjects with which you are having difficulty. Also, some local colleges have students who volunteer to

help children who want to get ahead - like you and your classmates. Perhaps your parents or teacher can contact a college for the names of students willing to help.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter in your column about the wearing of wedding rings, may I offer a suggestion?

My late, beautiful wife and I always agreed we would wear our wedding rings until we passed on. However, at times this has caused some embarrassment when people asked about my wife, not knowing she has passed on.

Since I do not want to remove my ring, I asked my jeweler to cut a groove in it and to blacken the groove. Now I wear it as a mourning ring, and it looks quite distinctive.

- JACK ANSPACII, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

DEAR JACK: What a loving and respectful idea. I'm sure that many widows and widowers will appreciate your helpful suggestion.

Board votes to give cartoons Academy Award of their own

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Cartoon movies are getting an Academy Award of their own, the first new Oscar category in two decades.

Currently, animated features compete against live-action movies in the best-picture category. Only one feature-length cartoon has ever been nominated for best picture, "Beauty

and the Beast" in 1992, and did not win.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences board of governors voted to create a separate category for animated features, which will be added on a case-by-case basis and only when there are eight or more eligible films.

Animated feature Oscars could be handed out as early as March 2002, the academy said

Wednesday. Animators have been lobbying for a separate Oscar category for years.

Films submitted in the animated feature category may also qualify for nominations in other areas, including best picture. The last time the academy introduced a new category was in 1981 when the makeup and Gordon E. Sawyer awards were added.

Capricorn: Loosen up

IF SEPTEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You changed your name on more than one occasion. You are emotional, creative, at times psychic. Leo, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During October you read and write, you also teach and travel. November features possible change of residence, marital status. March 2001 will be dynamic.

AQUARIUS (March 21-April 19): Possible legal problems resolved. Check accounting procedures. Scenario highlights change, travel, variety. Written material proves of great importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on home, domesticity, marital status. You learn something you should have known in first place. Libra, Scorpio persons, play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow pace. Play waiting game. What you require will be handed to you on proverbial silver platter. Avoid self-deception. Pisces is deeply attracted to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Outlet for creative capabilities will be found. Make decision involving young person. Focus on direction, motivation. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spiritual values surface. A new dimension of character makes this a memorable day. Love, romance figure prominently. Sale or purchase of property featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try something new. Relative who does

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

not understand should not be taken seriously. Take plunge into future. Originality is necessary.

Leo plays role
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on direction, motivation, major decision relating to partnership, marriage. Get in rhythm with your own tune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle moves up. Circumstances turn in your favor. Popularity zooms - could result in eventual prosperity. You are asked to take part in political activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Minor details command attention. Scorpio has secret; wants to confide in you. Be receptive but protect self in close quarters. Taurus, Gemini also in picture.

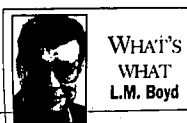
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break free from foolish restrictions. Gain information, share it. Many of your hopes, desires will be fulfilled. Adventure and publish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People close to you want you to be a leader. Focus on promotion, production, ability to foresee the future. Libra plays outstanding role. Aries also involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you once denounced will promote your cause. See clearly. Avoid self-deception. Virgo is intent on deceiving you. Protect self in emotional clinches.

Thirsty after that strenuous workout? Have a beer, says German doctor

Q. Rabbits have fleas. Hares don't. Why the difference?
A. Rabbits have nests. Hares don't. Am advised the only animal that has no nest but still has fleas is the bat.
Add "forewarn" to the redundancy list, please.
A golf ball with an internal temperature of 125 degrees F flies about 25 percent faster. So say the experts. Do not test this with your microwave oven.
Why tight shoes tend to make some people eat more food has never been satisfactorily explained, but that has been the repeated claim of various psychologists for at least 50 years.
To order a martini in England, ask for a "gin and French."
Q. Is it still a requirement of Oberammergau's Passion Play in Germany's Bavaria for the actress who plays the Virgin Mary to be a virgin?
A. No that tradition of four cen-



sturies was dropped sometime back. For reasons the organizers preferred to leave unexplained.
The yucca is no cactus, it's a sort of lily.
Q. Where do the zookeepers get the ants to feed the anteaters?
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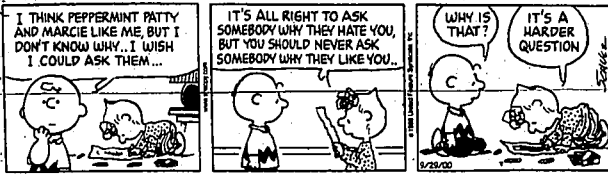
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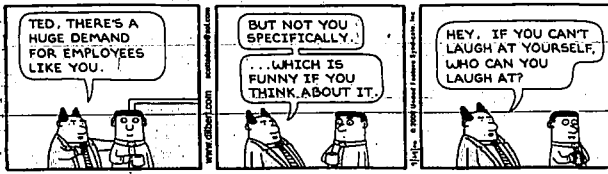
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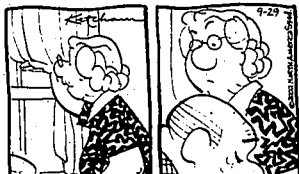
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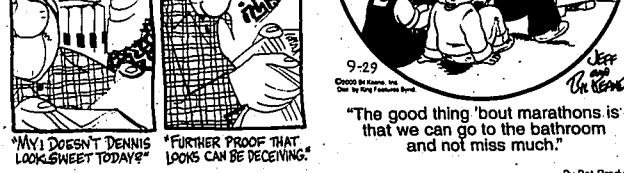
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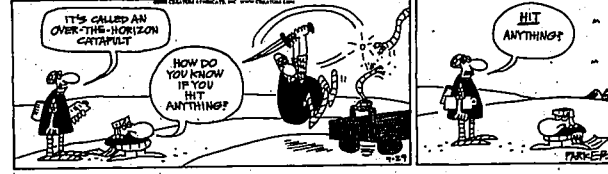
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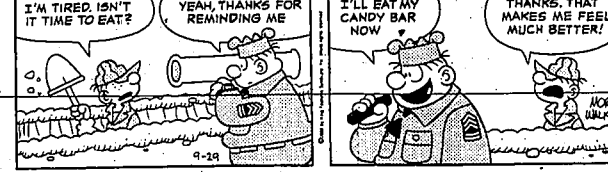
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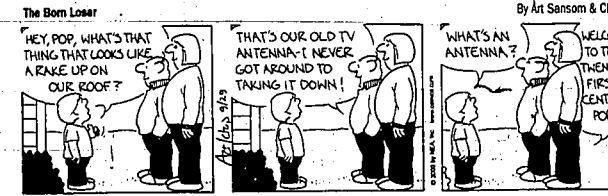
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WORLD

Israeli opposition leader tours Jerusalem holy site

JERUSALEM — Barely visible behind a wall of riot troops, the leader of Israel's hard-line opposition toured a Jerusalem holy site hotly contested in Mideast peace talks and sparked clashes that left police officers and Palestinian protesters injured.

Ariel Sharon, the burly leader of the Likud party, said he successfully demonstrated that Israel is in charge of the walled compound revered by Muslims and Jews alike. The Palestinians said the tour backfired because it underscored Israel's lack of control over what is known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as Haram as-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary.

The moment Sharon and six other Likud legislators left the site — to shouts of "Murderer, go home" — hundreds of infuriated Palestinians broke into the compound and hurled rocks, bottles, chairs and trash cans at helmeted officers who beat back the crowd with clubs and fired rubber-coated steel pellets.

The clashes — and West Bank protests later Thursday — served as a bleak reminder of what could be in store if peace talks fail, and exerted new pressure on the negotiators.

Egyptian minister makes first visit to Iran in 21 years

TEHRAN, Iran — In the first official visit by an Egyptian minister to Iran in 21 years, Egypt's public sector minister arrived Thursday to attend an international trade fair.

"This is a turning point in Iran-Egyptian relations and I carry a message of friendship for the Iranian government and people," minister Mokhtar Khattab told The Associated Press on his arrival at Mehrabad Airport in the capital, Tehran.

Khattab, who was received by deputy Commerce Minister Abdolhossein Vahajji, will take part in the opening of Egypt's pavilion in the Tehran International Trade Fair on Saturday.

Ties were severed after Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel. Relations deteriorated further when Egypt gave refuge to the

World in brief

Ousted Iranian shah, who was buried in Cairo in 1980. Relations began to improve after Mohammad Khatami, a political moderate, took office in 1997.

Officials charge captain, crew members with murder

PAROS, Greece — The captain and three crew members of a Greek ferry boat that sank killing at least 66 people, were charged Thursday with multiple counts of murder.

Investigators were focusing on reports that the ship loaded with more than 500 passengers was apparently on automatic pilot minutes before striking a well-marked rocky outcropping, bolstering accounts by survivors that crew members were watching a soccer match on television Tuesday night when the ship sank two miles from shore.

Efforts by navy divers and rescue crews to find at least eight missing people were hampered by a fierce gale that has stopped all boat traffic to and from this holiday island. Rescue teams said there could be up to 14 missing.

Official: Mine explosion kills 118 in China

SHANGHAI, China — A gas explosion in a coal mine in southern China killed 118 miners, a mine official said Thursday.

Another 123 miners were rescued, leaving no one missing from the blast Wednesday night at the Muchongou Coal Mine in Shuicheng, a city 1,350 miles southwest of Shanghai, said Zhong Jianfang, an official of the municipal mine bureau.

Other officials suggested the death toll could go as high as 161.

China has the world's deadliest coal mines. More than 2,730 miners died in the first six months of the year, according to government statistics. Many mines are poorly run, lacking adequate fire and ventilation equipment, and safety regulations are spottily enforced.

— compiled from wire reports

Violence erupts after charges dropped

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Hours after a court dismissed corruption charges against former President Suharto, thousands of students began kicking Indonesian police Thursday in a swirl of tear gas, rocks and gasoline bombs.

At least one person was killed and dozens injured in battles on Jakarta's rain-swept streets after five judges ruled Suharto's health was too frail for him to face trial on charges of stealing at least \$583 million from the state.

Mobs, indignant Suharto never set foot in court, set fire to cars, buses and an office belonging to the former leader's old political party, Golkar.

Police, carrying Plexiglas shields and wielding bamboo-staves, charged several hundred students who pelted them with stones and at least one gasoline bomb, TV footage showed.

At one point, an officer shot a tear gas launcher into the face of a man crouching on the side of a road and covering his head with his hands. The round burst in yellowish white flash.

The blast pitched the young man over his side, and 10 other officers began kicking and beating the prostrate protester. One officer tried to smash the man with another grenade launcher, which discharged covering the group in a cloud of gas. Bleeding and semiconscious, the man was hospitalized.

Bloody protests by students pushed Suharto from power in 1998, but with his trial abandoned, students fear he will never face a court for abuses during his more than three decades in power.



Anti-Suharto Indonesians attack a pro-Suharto supporter near the court where the former Indonesian president is on trial for corruption Thursday. A court-appointed medical team told the court that Suharto is too sick to face trial for corruption and his ailments are irreparable.

"Suharto ruined this country. Now he is going to get away with it. If we don't stop him, who will? This is not democracy," protester Sing Dede said.

The court accepted the findings of a 23-doctor medical team that brain damage from three strokes reduced Suharto's intelligence to that of a third grader.

The court also ignored demands by prosecutors that

Suharto be tried in absentia — an alternative favored by the government.

The court freed Suharto from house arrest and lifted other travel restrictions.

Suharto's corruption trial had been regarded as central to efforts by the year-old government to clean up endemic graft and make amends for past human rights abuses.

Attorney General Marzuki Darusman said prosecutors would appeal the court's decision.

"There is no real will to give justice to the people," Darusman said.

Thursday's decision came as President Abdurrahman Wahid, Indonesia's first democratically elected head of state in 44 years, was on an official visit to South America.

Yugoslav president contends he'll run in second round

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Despite opposition threats of a general strike, President Slobodan Milosevic confirmed Thursday he will take part in a runoff vote, refusing to recognize an apparent first-round victory of a pro-democracy challenger.

It was his first public statement since the election Sunday.

Summoning his closest Socialist Party associates, Milosevic pressed ahead with plans for the Oct. 8 runoff, ignoring appeals at home and abroad

that he step down in the wake of an overwhelming defeat to opposition leader Vojislav Kostunica.

The defiant move signals that the Yugoslav leader has no intention to back down, but will move to deepen the political crisis.

Milosevic's opponents threatened on Thursday to call a general strike, shutting down schools, offices and other public institutions until he recognizes their victory and steps aside.

Kostunica earned 48.96 percent of the vote to 38.62 percent for

Milosevic, the State Election Commission said late Wednesday. That would require a runoff.

The opposition, using figures from its poll watchers, claims Kostunica won 52.54 percent to Milosevic's 32.01 percent — figures that would mean he won outright.

Kostunica's campaign manager, Zoran Djindjic, called the government tally "a bad joke." He vowed to take the opposition beyond street protests — which have been unsuccessful — by call-

ing "a total blockade of the system and institutions."

The influential Serbian Orthodox Church recognized Kostunica's election victory and addressed him as "president-elect." The church holds no direct political power in Yugoslavia, but its dictates hold great moral sway in a population that recognizes it as a pillar of rectitude in a corrupt society.

Montenegro's pro-Western government also recognized Kostunica's apparent victory.

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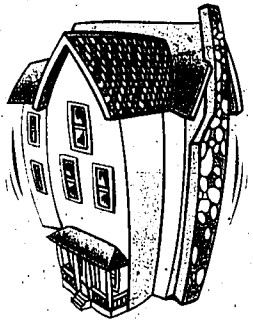
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Boise Cascade sells unit to French firm

BOISE - Boise Cascade Office Products, a distributor of office products and building materials, said Thursday that it sold its European direct-marketing and contractor stationery operations to France's Guilbert S.A.

Boise Cascade said part of the proceeds from the sale would be used to pay down debt. The operations being sold had sales of roughly \$320 million in 1999.

Under a joint venture agreement with Guilbert, Boise Cascade Office Products will provide services in North America, Australia and New Zealand, while Guilbert will cover Europe and parts of the Middle East.

Boise Cascade Office Products distributes office supplies, paper, furniture, technology products, and promotional products. Boise Cascade Corp. declared a regular semiannual dividend of \$1.659375 on its convertible preferred stock, Series D. The dividend is payable Dec. 28 to shareholders of record Dec. 13.

Microsoft, RadioShack tout speedy Net access

SEATTLE - Microsoft is introducing high-speed Internet access at RadioShack stores nationwide. The software company plans to begin selling broadband access through digital subscriber lines, or DSLs, and satellite dishes in November through new Microsoft Internet Center kiosks in RadioShack shops.

The satellite-service offering means residents in rural areas will be able to get a high-speed connection where cable and DSL are not available.

"Think about all the people in the middle of Washington state who have no broadband access right now," said Microsoft spokesman Matt Pilla. "This goes out to the middle of nowhere, as long as you have a clear satellite view."

Microsoft first announced a \$100 million investment in RadioShack's online retail efforts in November. This week, the company announced the opening of Microsoft Internet Centers inside 5,800 Radio Shack stores, about 3,900 of which are wired for high-speed broadband demonstrations.

Northpoint Communications Group will provide the DSL access, which will cost \$39.95 a month, and Gilat Satellite Networks will handle the satellite access, which will have a monthly fee of \$59.95 plus \$299 for hardware and installation. In both services, MSN will be the Internet-service provider.

Verizon breaks ranks on driving while dialing

NEW YORK - Faced with worries about car crashes caused by cell phone distractions, the nation's largest wireless company is breaking ranks with the industry to support some government restrictions.

Verizon Wireless said this week it will back certain state initiatives, rather than national or local efforts, to impose "hands-free" requirements such as headsets, ear pieces, or speakerphones for making calls while driving.

Despite the new stance at Verizon, rival wireless companies such as SBC Communications and Sprint PCS maintain their long-held opposition to government regulation. They stress the need for more driver safety education and argue that existing laws prohibit distracted driving already prohibit reckless cell phone use.

Verizon said it favors state laws over more-localized measures so drivers can expect consistency as they travel from state to state.

Government statistics on distracted driver accidents still are being compiled. However, the Network of Employers for Traffic Safety, which has organized a campaign encouraging responsible use of vehicle technologies, says distracted drivers cause at least 4,000 accidents a day and perhaps as many as 8,000.

A 1997 study in the New England Journal of Medicine found talking on a phone while driving quadrupled the risk of an accident and was almost as dangerous as being drunk behind the wheel.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

July construction slumps in MV

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A couple of players' efforts can't always carry the whole team. Builders and owners in July boosted the price tags on planned new houses in Cassia County. And in the city of Twin Falls, commercial projects and new home values made strides.

But the rest of Magic Valley dragged down July's score. So the valley finished the month with just \$16.8 million in construction values, more than a few steps behind its year-earlier performance.

The estimated value of projects receiving building permits in July fell short of July 1999's total by a substantial \$7.95 million - that's a 32 percent drop - for combined building types in selected areas of the Magic

Magic Valley's construction permit values

Totals for all construction types			Permits for new single-family homes		
Area	July 2000	July 1999	July 2000	July 1999	
Gooding	\$18,656	\$18,785	1	0	
Halley	\$1,199,721	\$1,595,542	6	7	
Ketchum	\$224,700	\$3,858,800	0	1	
Sun Valley	\$879,959	\$1,651,000	1	4	
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$5,403,000	\$10,294,800	11	17	
Jerome	\$120,504	\$210,132	2	3	
Shoshone	\$62,500	\$96,500	1	1	
Twin Falls	\$4,621,500	\$2,478,207	15	17	
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,499,959	\$1,640,564	12	12	
Cassia County (entire county)	\$1,675,546	\$1,231,116	9	11	
Rupert	\$202,103	\$259,038	0	2	
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$905,841	\$1,455,319	8	4	
Total:	\$16,838,989	\$24,787,803	66	79	

Valley, according to data compiled in First Security Corp.'s just-released statewide report.

It was construction values' second monthly drop in a row. June's 13.5 percent shortfall,

though smaller than July's, already had put the valley's growth back on a seesaw ride.

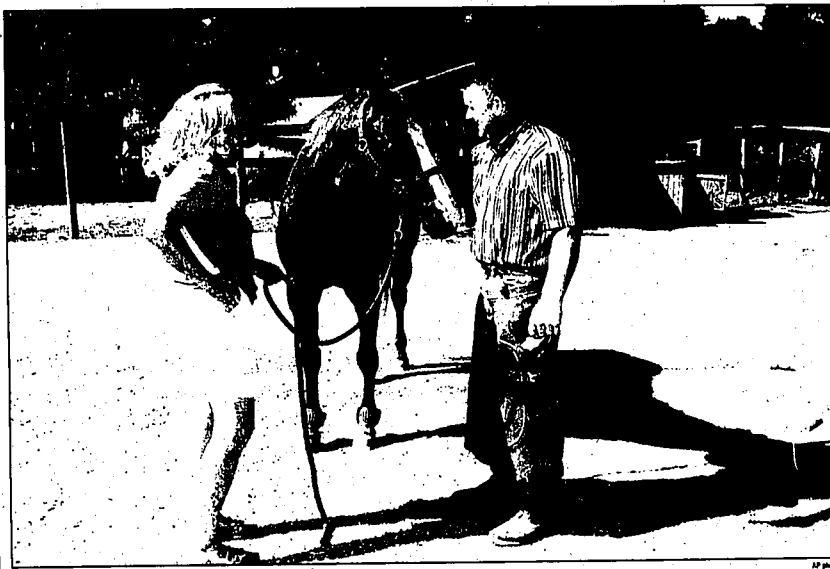
May's rebound - 22 percent higher valleywide permit values than a year earlier - was welcome after April's 6.4 percent drop from year-earlier values. And April had been a disappointment after the valley's first quarter 2000, which topped first quarter 1999 construction values by 28 percent.

In July, only the city of Twin Falls and all of Cassia County improved on their year-earlier values for combined construction types. Rural Twin Falls County, Gooding, Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, rural Blaine County, Jerome, Shoshone, Rupert and rural Minidoka County lost ground in July.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey.

A year earlier, Magic Valley was hopping. Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page E3

WESTERN BUSINESS



Horse owner Cheryl Creedon thanks farrier Andy Burke for shoeing her horse Rusty at Dixon Ranch in Woodacre, Calif., last month. The booming economy is stoking the furnace of a literally red-hot trade: horseshoeing.

Farriers' footwork is in high demand

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The booming economy is stoking the furnace of a literally red-hot trade: horseshoeing.

These days, Bay Area farriers rely as much on their cell phones and pagers as their anvils and forges to keep pace with their growing clientele.

Shortages of farriers are cropping up as the veterans retire. That dynamic is bumping against the flush economy, where people

with disposable incomes are buying expensive horses.

Folks pay top dollar - \$65 to \$170, every six to eight weeks - for a farrier who knows how to shoe correctly.

"These farriers can pick and choose clients," said Oni Rovatti, owner of Cypress Ridge Ranch in Woodside. "You really don't want to upset your shoer. If he comes in the morning, you make sure the coffee is warm. On a hot summer day, you ask him if he wants a cold one when he's done."

I allow him to bring his dog, his girlfriend, whatever he wants."

As an adage heard around stables goes, "No hoof, no horse."

Since a horse's hooves grow out like human nails, shoes grow out to routinely be pulled off, the hooves trimmed and new shoes pounded into a perfect fit and put on. A bad shoeing can cripple a horse, while a good shoeing will help keep a horse sound and, in some cases, bring a lame horse back to service.

At the Pacific Coast

Horseshoeing School in Sacramento - the only state-licensed vocational school for horseshoers in California - class sizes have grown about 30 percent in the past few years.

A Bay Area farrier makes from \$75,000 to \$130,000 a year in gross income. Newcomers learning the trade say they are attracted to the idea of self-employment and working outside with animals.

In Sonoma County, one of the

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J.C. Penney, Sears to sell new Avon cosmetics

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - J.C. Penney Co. said this week it is developing a new strategy to boost cosmetics sales anchored by Avon's new product brand.

The Plano, Texas-based department store chain said it has set up a separate division and hired an experienced cosmetics executive to strengthen sales in what has traditionally been a weak category.

Also this week, Avon Products Inc. revealed more details about its new retail venture during a presentation to Wall Street analysts.

The Avon line will be called "Becoming," as in "Avon lets me become the woman that I am."

Some 400 items are being developed for the new line that will be sold in about 150 to 200 Penney and Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores beginning next summer. The companies wouldn't disclose potential retail sales, but Avon said that by 2005, the

brand were available in stores. Likewise, Penney said this week its customers want to shop for cosmetics and related products in their stores.

"Our target customers - women - have told us they want to buy cosmetics from J.C. Penney," said Vanessa Castagna, executive vice president and chief operating officer for J.C. Penney stores.

"Extensive market research, encompassing more than 17,000 target J.C. Penney customer surveys, have indicated significant growth potential."

Penney's cosmetics business is small compared with that of other department stores, which have had a lock on some of the more popular brands such as Estee Lauder and Lancome.

Last year, 900 Penney stores that sell cosmetics generated sales of \$300 million, or less than 2 percent of total sales. By comparison, Dillard's Inc.'s 342 stores generated cosmetics sales of \$1.2 billion last year. That's

almost 13 percent of Dillard's total sales.

"Avon is already a megabrand. It's a smart move for them to move into another channel with retailers that bridge between the mass merchants and the upscale department stores," said Armi Rowe, make-up analyst at the NPD Group, a market research firm that tracks upscale cosmetic brands.

Department store cosmetic sales were \$1.9 billion last year, according to NPD. Cosmetic sales at supermarkets, drugstores and discount stores such as Wal-Mart and Target totaled \$5.3 billion last year, according to Information Resources Inc.

Penney and Sears customer demographics match Avon's target market, said Joe Faranda, a group vice president for Avon's strategic planning and market research.

"The new line will be priced significantly higher than Avon's core direct selling brand," he

said, "but well below the prestige brand."

For example, the new line may charge \$7.50 for a tube of lipstick - higher than the \$3 charged by Avon's core brand but lower than the \$14 price of most department-store brands.

For Penney, the Avon Centers are just part of the retailer's planned cosmetics makeover, said Nick King, president of J.C. Penney's women's accessories division.

Avon is only one component in our strategy. Vanessa made the initial contact with Andrew Jung, and basically we took the ball and ran," King said. "We're talking to others and exploring the possibility of a proprietary Penney brand."

This week Jeffrey Askenas joined Penney as divisional merchandise manager of cosmetics. He has held senior cosmetics positions at Elder-Beerman Stores, a chain based in Dayton, Ohio, and at Belk Stores Services Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.

Americans want to keep on working

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - Most Americans want to retire early from their full-time jobs but continue working in a different capacity, according to a survey.

The national survey by the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University, and the Center for Survey Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut, found that only 10 percent want to stop working altogether when they retire from their full-time jobs.

"Americans don't want a gold watch and an easy chair," said Carl Van Buren, director of the Rutgers center. "But in today's economy, workers also don't need the same time out their aging parents did. With the decline of manufacturing and the rise of technology and service jobs, work is no longer associated with repetitive tasks, sore muscles and aching backs."

The survey was based on telephone interviews with 3,005 workers between Aug. 4 and Aug. 31. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

It found that 70 percent of those surveyed would continue to work in some capacity even if they had enough money to live comfortably for the rest of their lives.

Forty-two percent would like to work part-time for enjoyment, 11 percent would like to volunteer work, 10 percent would work part-time primarily for money, and 19 percent would like to start their own business.

Twice as many women as men (10 percent to 5 percent) believe they will never be able to retire, and nearly 40 percent believe they will have to work until they are 61 to 65, compared with 22 percent of men.

MONEY

Internet cases mark new frontier of law

The Washington Post

For a glimpse into the winding, unmarked road ahead that the courts will have to travel to find a constitutional law for the Internet, see the case of Intel v. Hamidi.

Hamidi, a former employee of Intel Corp. sent out e-mails critical of the company to some of which arrived in in-boxes of Intel workers. Intel first tried and failed to block Hamidi's missives. It then convinced a judge to stop them - by court order.

The case is now on appeal. Among the questions is sending an e-mail into Intel's computer against the company's wishes a form of trespass, with no constitutional implications, as Intel argues?

Can it be more like distributing leaflets in which Hamidi merely expresses views unpalatable to the company, in which case the court order implicates the First Amendment?

What's the e-mail like? What's the historical, precedential metaphor for the Internet? Is it a public forum? Is it a huge office building housing commercial enterprises? Is it both, and if so how will courts distinguish between the two?

These are among the questions America's courts are now just beginning to confront in what will probably be a long war of metaphor.

Constitutionally, when it comes to technology, "we are all at crossroads," said Pamela Samuelson, a professor of law and information technology at the University of California at Berkeley.

In hot dispute thanks to the

Internet is the law of copyright, trademark and patent, privacy, censorship, freedom of association, defamation and yes, even obscenity.

Specifically in dispute in Intel v. Hamidi is the tort of "trespass to chattel." What's that? Chattel is movable property, like cattle. To trespass upon it is to interfere with it in a manner that impairs its use.

It's an ancient concept, but it's experiencing a revival in Internet disputes. In May, for example, eBay Inc. won a preliminary injunction preventing a company called Bidder's Edge from accessing the eBay Web site with "crawlers" it was using to obtain information about eBay auctions for use in its own Web site.

"Once you buy into these notions of trespass, Samuelson said, 'that gives someone an awful lot of control over who can come on their site. Imagine if an investigative reporter comes to a site to get information about a firm or its products... If you can prevent that, you can prevent it to be there, that's pretty extreme.'"

On the other hand, Intel says Hamidi's view, if accepted by the courts, would "convert proprietary communications networks" into Hyde Park speakers' corners.

Metaphors - finding analogies - has always been the name of the game in constitutional law litigation. If the courts have looked favorably on X in some past case, it's more likely that that same treatment for Y, you must concede the judges that X and Y

are comparable. The courts have been down this road before with other new technologies.

But little case law involving the Bill of Rights existed when the telephone showed up or the car was invented. Indeed, the Bill of Rights had yet to be applied to the states.

And how many comparables exist for the Internet? As the Supreme Court has said, it is truly unique. No previous technology has become so ubiquitous quite so fast.

It's everywhere. Ubiquity is in part why many individuals and governments desire to regulate it. That's also why they are encountering so many difficulties in their efforts to do so.

Go ask Congress. The U.S. courts have blocked two of its laws attempting to criminalize distribution of indecent materials to minors over the Internet.

In the first case, Reno v. ACLU, the Supreme Court said the law requires a compelling state interest, and so much of a "marketplace of ideas," that it deserved the very highest level of First Amendment protection.

The case, known as "Reno II," held that any restriction on content requires a compelling state interest and must be narrowly tailored.

In the second case, a panel of the 3rd U.S. appellate circuit said in June that the "community" of the Internet was so vast that it was impractical, if not impossible, to censor the Web by applying traditional constitutional concepts. How, it asked in the case

now known as Reno II, can any Web publisher avoid offending "contemporary community standards" when the community is the whole country, not to mention the world?

Go ask officials in Georgia or New Mexico. There, federal courts have decided that the states don't even have the power to regulate Internet content because of the very nature of the Internet. Web communications are "interstate commerce," which can only be regulated by Congress.

The landmark First Amendment case so far is Reno I. It involved the Communications Decency Act of 1996, which criminalized the "knowing" transmission of "obscene or indecent" materials to persons under 18 years of age. The American Civil Liberties Union, among others, challenged it.

What ensued between the ACLU and the government was a series of contests of metaphors. Under Supreme Court precedent, a medium-like broadcast, because of the scarcity of spectrum, enjoys a lesser level of First Amendment protection than print, radio or news papers. In obscenity cases, bookstore-type displays enjoy even less protection, with governments permitted to impose restrictions based on zoning powers.

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Farmers

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few Bay Area counties that has tallied spending on equines, horse owners shelled out \$3.8 million last year on shoeing costs alone.

"Some farmers aren't even accepting new customers," said Michael Murphy, executive director of the Sonoma County Horse Council.

Like many other farmers, Andy Burke typically handles about six to eight horses a day. His loyal client base in Marin County makes it worthwhile for Burke to travel 380 miles each day, four days a week. He has a waiting list for new clients.

"Right now I think there is a shortage of farriers in the North Bay," Burke said. "There are more people moving to Marin and Sonoma counties from Southern California and bringing their horses with them."

Ray Sagarria, 50, of Petaluma has shod the horses ridden by the Golden Gate Mounted Police for the past 14 years. As his North Bay clients buy more horses, he said, his business has spiked.

Sagarria urges new farriers to work alongside an experienced shoer for several years to learn how to treat a variety of horses and problems. Horse sense and strong mechanical skills are vital in the business.

Yet some farriers say it is a younger person's occupation - and one fraught with danger and the risk of injury.

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Cuzick of Half Moon Bay. "It takes a toll on you and gets a little worse every year."

Bob Maderos of Pleasanton, 54, has shod horses for 32 years and won a berth on the four-member U.S. Farrier Team to compete internationally in 1997 and 1998. While he has avoided serious injury, he said the hazards are real.

"It is a very risky business. You could have a substantial, growing business and be put out of work forever with one bad move. That is the danger of it. You could have it all one day, and all gone the next," Maderos said.

He said he advocates the growing professionalism of the industry. He's active in the American Farriers Association, which has several certification programs that test shoeing skills, knowledge of horse anatomy and ability to make a variety of shoes, including corrective shoes to help the animal overcome a physical ailment.

Some farriers are overwhelmed by the challenges of a mobile business that covers a wide territory. Several hire office help to do their appointments and billing, while others visit barns on a weekly schedule and shoe the horses given priority by a trainer, who knows which horses will be ridden in upcoming shows or clinics.

Women are still a rarity in the farrier business, but those who do it are thriving in the job. Michelle Ferro, 33, has been shoeing for 14 years in the Woodside area.

"It's a good fit. Mostly women own horses, and most people are out there who are patient with them," Ferro said. "There isn't any brute strength in this job, it is endurance strength."

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Market indicators jump

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 23, 2000, at one hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, IDAHO, TRIPLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lots 7 and 8, Block 60, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the recorded plat thereon recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of TRUST MARIA TERESITA BRASSETTE, a single woman, to TITUS H. MUSE, JR. and Manuel Tovar and Gabriella Tovar, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated June 24, 1992, recorded June 24, 1992 as Instrument No. 92-098697, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1206(f)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$131.38 per month, for the months of March 14, 1999 thru September 18, 2000, and all subsequent months is \$5,916.22. The balance owing as of this date on the note is \$59,798.55 and the \$nd Debt of Trust is \$57,985.35, plus 12% interest and foreclosure costs.)

To the 2nd half of 1998 and all of 1999 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$113.18 and \$228.56, plus penalty and interest. Receipt No. 7817 and 7809 RECORDED this 18th day of September, 2000.

TRIPLEFACT, INC.
T/A/R Todd Blass, Vice President

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2658

An ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FINDING AN IMPERIL PERIL TO PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, REQUIRING THE ACCEPTANCE OF AN INTERIM MOTORIZATION ON THE ACCEPTANCE OF A COMMUNITY ACTION AGREEMENT AND RECEIVING TOWERS; AND ESTABLISHING SUCH A PERIOD OF ONE HUNDRED TWENTY (120) DAYS.

WHEREAS, The Twin Falls City Council has found that there has been a health hazard in the area in the number of requests for cellular telecommunication towers; and receiving towers which require special considerations for development; and

WHEREAS, The current zoning ordinance, as contained in the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, is inadequate to address concerns of appropriate development standards for receiving towers; and

WHEREAS, The City Council finds that any future development of transmission and receiving towers without an adequate plan of standards for development constitutes an imminent danger to public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, It is anticipated that it will be one hundred twenty (120) days before the City Council can receive all bids or accept the same for the construction of transmission and receiving towers; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

That the City Council do hereby establish an interim moratorium on the acceptance of any transmission and receiving towers, for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days from the effective date of this Ordinance.

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2003, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at the City Council meeting of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, the City Council of Kimberly, Idaho (the "City") will conduct a public hearing to accept or deny the application of Kimberly Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (the "Department") to the City's wastewater treatment plant. The City is currently pursuing funding from the IDEO SR loan program and IDEO Department of Commerce Block Grant program for the improvements. Interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing and to present oral or written comments. Comments may also be submitted in writing to the Mayor and Council, City of Kimberly, 132 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, through October 20, 2000. Draft copies of the Study are available for review at Kimberly City and JUBB ENGINEERS, INC. (Twin Falls Office), and JUBB ENGINEERS, INC. (Twin Falls Office). Jim Sorenson, Mayor, City of Kimberly

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matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be taken into consideration before other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title number of this case. 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of each of the allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. 5. Determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, and the amount of the above named Court. DATED this 5th day of September, 2000. Cheryl Valls, Clerk By Deputy, Magistrate Court

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law suit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter Judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. 1. The title number of this case. 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. 5. Determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named Court. DATED this 5th day of September, 2000. Daniel Restelky, Clerk By P.M. Loyola Deputy, Magistrate Court

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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD ON the 27th day of October, 2000 at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, CENTRAL FILE, 3311 W. 17TH STREET, ROOM 116, BOISE, IDAHO 83703. Received by mail at PO Box 2129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN UNIT two (2) o'clock p.m. on the 24th day of October, 2000 for the work of widening the pavement to provide parking lanes on three different sections of US-93 in Twin Falls Co., SB Passing Lanes, Twin Falls Co., Climbing Lanes S. Rogerson S. Rogerson Passing Lanes NB. Known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. NH-2390(125), NH-2390(127), & NH-2390(128) in Twin Falls County, Idaho. Plans may be viewed FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER WILL MERRITT, AT (208) 385-7129 in the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. Part 5), issued pursuant to such act. BIDDING INFORMATION AND INFORMATION concerning this proposal that will ultimately ensure that no one entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this advertisement and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for award.

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A non-refundable check of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Services, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE CITY OF KIMBERLY WASTEWATER FACILITIES STUDY

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. CV0099-438
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TO: BUDDY BRUNSON, CAMILLE BRUNSON, SPOUSE, Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF-THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: BUDDY BRUNSON, CAMILLE BRUNSON, SPOUSE, Defendant

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter Judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. You wish to seek the advice or representation that in order to defend this

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The City of Kimberly is holding a public hearing on the wastewater facilities study on Tuesday, October 24th, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council chambers, 132 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho. The hearing is open to the public. Interested parties are encouraged to attend and present oral or written comments. Comments may also be submitted in writing to the Mayor and Council, City of Kimberly, 132 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, through October 20, 2000. Draft copies of the study are available for review at Kimberly City and JUBB ENGINEERS, INC. (Twin Falls Office), and JUBB ENGINEERS, INC. (Twin Falls Office). Jim Sorenson, Mayor, City of Kimberly

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Friday, Sept. 29, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"

"East's opening bid marked West with a near Yarborough," explained South. "If true, I had no play for the game. In fact, had I lost a finesse against the club queen, East's six-card heart suit would have sent us two down."

"The rubber was worth over 700 points," replied North. "An extra two down costs 100 points. Do you think saving 100 points justifies giving up on a possible game and rubber?"

South took East's heart 10 with his queen and took the more appealing diamond finesse. As expected, it lost to East's king, and East returned the jack of hearts. With South's ace dislodged and the ace of clubs at large, South held his losses to "only" one down — a Pyrrhic victory.

To make his game, South should count winners. Certain of five major-suit winners and the diamond ace, he needs three more tricks to make the game. Since he cannot gather nine winners unless the club finesse wins, he must try for three club winners. Note that if dummy held the club ace instead of the king, it would have been correct to take the diamond finesse.

At trick two, South should run his clubs to the king. When it knocks out East's ace, the game is secure. He wins his heart ace to repeat the club finesse, and he collects nine winners as well as his rubber bonus.

NORTH ♠ 9 2-00A

- ♠ K 10 8
♥ 5 2
♦ A 9 6 8
♣ K 10 7 8

EAST ♠ 9 7

- ♠ KJ 10 7 6 4
♥ K 8
♦ K 8
♣ A 5

SOUTH ♠ A Q 5

- ♠ A Q 9
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ Q J 3 2
♣ J 9 2

West: ♠ 3 2, ♥ 8 5 3, ♦ 6 4 3, ♣ 6 4 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding: East ♠ South West North 1♥ INT Pass 3NT

Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 10 8, ♥ 5 2, ♦ A 9 6 8, ♣ K 10 7 8

North South 1♠ ?

ANSWER: Two clubs. Two diamonds is an alternative, but two spades is not. With invitational values, choose a tempoizing bid, intending to support South's spades later.

Answers: ♠ 9 2-00A, ♥ 5 2, ♦ A 9 6 8, ♣ K 10 7 8

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HORSE 11 yrs. reg. mare, \$5-brokers great hunting & riding. \$3000. 634-3235.

HORSE 6 yr. old gelding QH, rope horse, 18 hands, very nice, very sweet, excellent. \$1500. Call 55500. Call 208-366-7882.

HORSE, aged Appaloosa mare, good kids horse. \$500. Call 208-733-7089.

HORSE Black & white paint mare, 5700 or best offer. Mile, pucks well, \$500. Please call 208-734-6077.

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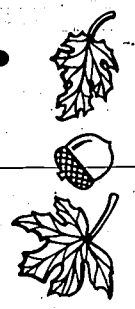
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487 HEYBURN AVE. W.

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Family Sale. 1164 Mountain View Dr.
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1164 Mountain View Dr.

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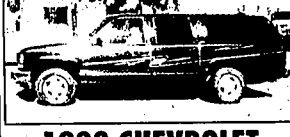
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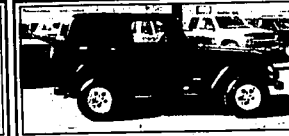
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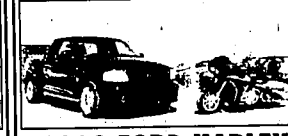
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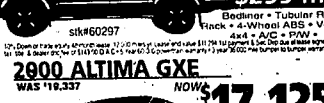
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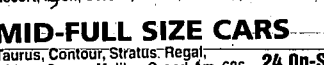


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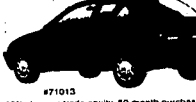
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