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Lewinsky tells her story

Sources: Former intern talked of encounters, keeping secrets

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Monica S. Lewinsky testified seven hours Thursday behind the closed doors of a federal grand jury room, saying she engaged in sexual intimacies with President Clinton more than a dozen times over an 18-month period, according to sources familiar with her testimony.

Lewinsky also described an implicit agreement with Clinton to keep their relationship secret, the sources said. This was the first time since January, when she denied such a relationship in a sworn affidavit in a civil lawsuit, that Lewinsky has discussed the matter under oath. Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr had agreed only last week to give the former White House intern full immunity from prosecution. Lewinsky's long-awaited testimony served to heighten speculation about the

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president's upcoming testimony. If he denies under oath having a sexual relationship with Lewinsky, as he has in the past, and if Starr has other evidence of an affair, Clinton could open himself to possible impeachment proceedings in Congress.

After a long day of what one source portrayed as the tense and emotional experience of relating to 23 grand jurors matters that she thought should be private, Lewinsky, 25, left the courthouse looking pale and drawn.

And although her spokeswoman later said Lewinsky and "her family are relieved that this ordeal finally appears

to be coming to an end," one of her lawyers predicted she would have to return.

Attorney Plato Cacheris said: "She has not been excused, but when she will return is entirely up to the independent counsel. She has no firm date."

One legal source said Lewinsky's next grand jury appearance might not occur before Clinton testifies on Aug. 17.

Legal sources said Lewinsky provided details of a sexual relationship that she and Clinton concealed from attorneys representing Paula Corbin Jones, a former Arkansas state employee who had filed a sexual harassment lawsuit — now dismissed — against Clinton.

Lewinsky told of an implicit understanding with Clinton that neither would admit their intimacies, the sources said. But the president never specifically instructed her to commit perjury in the Jones lawsuit, Lewinsky reportedly said.



Monica Lewinsky arrives at the federal courthouse Thursday in Washington, D.C., to testify.

HOT WHEELS



John Holloway works on a truck radiator at Mac's Radiator Repair & Warehouse in Twin Falls. The number of repair jobs the company gets has 'exploded' since the weather began hitting triple digits. Holloway said.

THE HIGHWAY OF HEAT

Soaring temps may burn up drivers, but tow trucks do red-hot business

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As temperatures in the Magic Valley soared above 100 degrees Thursday, local towing companies were rescuing stranded cars that broke down in the heat.

"Once the temperature hits 100, they start dropping like flies," said Hazel Lewis, co-owner of Magic Valley Towing.

Her company's four tow trucks were busy well into the evening Thursday as cars broke down around the valley, a common scene whenever the mercury rises, she said.

"We're bombarded during the heat,"

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Prevent car breakdowns during hot weather with this pre-trip checklist.

- Check oil fluid levels.
- Check tire pressure and quality.
- Check engine hoses and belts.
- Bring a couple gallons of water.
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Source: Idaho State Police

Lewis said. Temperatures in the Magic Valley climbed Thursday as a hot air mass moved through the region, said meteorologist

George Skari of the National Weather Service in Boise.

Twin Falls reached 101 degrees, two degrees less than the record. Burley matched its record high of 103, and Jerome hit 97.

The hotter it gets, the more stranded motorists the Idaho State Police sees on roadways, Sgt. Rob Storm said.

Overheating is a common problem, but it can be avoided by driving slower, he said. Cars generate less heat at 65 mph than at 75 mph, and that difference might keep a car running.

Tire blowouts also become more common. Please see HEAT, Page A2.

Rupert man leads look into the past

By Rachel Demery Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Deep in the rain forest of Guatemala, Richard Hansen looks for answers about how Mayan civilization grew into a complex society and how its members eventually met their demise.

The Rupert scientist, who has exclusive excavation rights in the Mirador Basin of Guatemala, has looked for answers to these questions since he took on the Regional Archaeological Investigation of the North Paten Guatemala (RAIN-PEG) project in 1989.

Now, 20/20 and host Hugh Downs will delve into the excavation that Hansen has been leading. Among other topics, the 20/20 segment will feature a discovery made recently by Hansen's team of archaeologists — a temple which may have housed the tomb of a powerful early Mayan ruler.

Throughout his career as an archaeologist, Hansen has arrived at several conclusions. But he still is gathering information. Please see RAIN-PEG, Page A2.

Report: Idaho treats just 1 in 5 drug abusers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Inadequate resources jeopardize the state from providing treatment to more than just 21 percent of Idaho's estimated substance abusers.

But state specialists routinely estimate that it would cost another \$23 million to extend treatment to the other 79 percent, people needing it, if the number of abusers is really that high.

"My assumption is that these are very conservative estimates," Irish Gerry of the Department of Health and Welfare said. "Using those kinds of figures, I don't think the population of the state wants to be

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Ronnie Hawkins appears in court July 29 in Los Angeles.

Zapped! Man sues state over use of stun belt

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Chained and shackled, Ronnie Hawkins sat before a judge. The three-strikes defendant representing himself in a sentencing hearing interrupted the judge again and again — even though he had been given plenty of time to talk.

Angry, the judge ordered a bailiff to activate the remote-controlled stun belt the convicted thief wore around his waist. Hawkins "tensed up as 50,000 volts of electricity surged through his body."

The eight-second jolt silenced Hawkins, but not for long. The defendant sued for \$50 million and on Wednesday, the federal government said it will investigate for possible-civil rights violations.

The June 30 incident also has initiated a call

Judge orders device on defendant's waist turned on to quiet him in courtroom

from outraged civil libertarians for more explicit guidelines on appropriate activation of stun belts, which are used by police agencies throughout the country.

"I think only a depraved or sadistic person would ever use an instrument of torture like the stun belt for simply refusing to be quiet," said attorney Stephen Yagman, who is representing Hawkins in his civil rights suit against Municipal Judge Joan Compost-Cassani and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

At the heart of the controversy is whether

Hawkins — the first defendant in the country to have his sunbelt activated since he began two years ago — should have them attached simply because he wouldn't shut up.

Judicial ethics prevent Mr. Compost-Cassani from commenting publicly on the incident, but she has said privately she would think twice about using the belt again. She has recused herself from Hawkins' case, which has been rescheduled for sentencing before a different judge on Sept. 25.

Courtroom observers note that Hawkins tossed twice from Mr. Compost-Cassani's courtroom for refusing to follow her orders, even if he were, one human rights organization said, the use of stun belts is inhumane and has no place in the criminal justice system.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie Today: High 87, Low 48. Sunny early today then some clouds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 85.

Treasure Valley Today: High 93, Low 61. Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley Today: High 85, Low 46. Sunny early today then some clouds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 83.

Eastern Idaho Today: High 92, Low 54. Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 93.

Northern Idaho Today: High 84, Low 52. Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 85.

Northern Utah Today: High 93, Low 63. Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Some clearing tonight. Sunny Saturday with high 92.

Northern Nevada Today: High 93, Low 61. Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Some clearing tonight. Sunny Saturday with high 92.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: High 93, Low 61. Saturday: High 91, Low 60. Sunday: High 90, Low 60. Monday: High 90, Low 60. Tuesday: High 90, Low 60.

IDaho Weather map showing temperature zones across the state with various weather icons.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Fri. day, Aug. 7. Map of the United States showing weather fronts and temperature zones.

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ACROSS THE NATION. A map of the United States with text describing weather conditions across different regions.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and Normal to date.

Idaho High/Lows table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

The Nation table listing high and low temperatures for major cities across the United States.

Inside the Beltway, between the sheets. Clinton scandal doesn't enthrall everyone

Los Angeles Times Far from the media echo chambers of Washington and New York, most Americans are not exactly holding their breath over daily developments in the President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal.

say, most Americans made up their minds on L'Affaire Lewinsky. They believed the president had sex with his intern, and most concluded that the best route to the White House was through his personal behavior but do not believe that she should resign or be impeached.

U.S. avoids military threat after new Iraqi defiance

The Washington Post The Clinton administration, which less than six months ago vowed a swift and sure resort to force if Iraq interfered with United Nations disarmament inspectors, backed away from that military threat Thursday in the face of fresh Iraqi defiance.

threat that requires it." But the administration made clear that it saw no such threat in Iraq's declaration Wednesday that it will build nearly all weapons inspectors and answer no further questions from the U.S. Special Commission charged with discovering and dismantling Iraqi programs to develop weapons of mass destruction.

Clinton, in a written statement, described the new Iraqi position as "unacceptable" and a "failure to live up to its obligations." But he made no reference to his government's several public pledges last winter, such as the one made March 3 by Assistant Secretary of State James P. Rubin, that "military force will ensue if Iraq violates this agreement."

will stop any and all efforts" to ease the economic stranglehold placed on the Baghdad government after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Thursday's public statements followed a policy review last spring, undisclosed until now, in which Clinton's national security cabinet concluded that it could no longer back intensive U.N. inspections with the threat or use of American military force.

Treatment

Continued from A1. Getty cautioned that the estimates were statistically generated using treatment cost averages that may not be applicable considering the wide range of treatment options depending on the severity of the disease.

Past

Continued from A1. on Maya culture. "I think the 2000 segment is a cumulative thing," Hansen said. "We're amassing information about the origin and development of complex societies, particularly in the Americas. We're trying to find out what makes a civilization develop from a small group to a complex society."

Heat

Continued from A1. "Once it starts hitting the mid-to-high 80s for a period of time we notice a pickup," Schulz said. "But when it hits the 90s and 100s, everyone wants air conditioning."

Heat

Ray Doughty, owner of Ray's Towing, has seen cars break down for a lot of reasons, and his advice to avoid a heat-related breakdown is simple: "Drive when it's cool," he said.

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New York City police officers remove a 60-year-old statue of Peter Pan from New York's East River Thursday. The statue was stolen Wednesday from Carl Schurz Park, just south of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's residence.

Police fish Peter Pan statue out of East River

NEW YORK (AP) — Was in the Lost Boys who made Peter Pan walk the plank?
 We may never know.
 What is clear is that a statue of Peter Pan was fished out of the East River on Thursday morning, only a day after it was reported stolen from a park.
 "I should tell you that Peter Pan has been discovered," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said at his City Hall news briefing.
 "I usually like to confine myself to reporting on things that happen to human beings," he

said, but conceded that the fate of the statue was of interest to many. "Maybe this is what happens on warm days in August."
 The 4-foot-11 bronze statue of the boy who never wanted to grow up was reported missing Wednesday from its pedestal just west of Central Park, the mayor's official residence.
 A witness told Detective John R. Flannery that he had seen eight or nine teenagers tossing the statue into the river on Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

Feds consider school bus seat belts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal highway safety officials are drafting guidelines that could lead to installation of lap belts in new school buses transporting children age 4 and younger as they launch a major review of school bus safety that will include re-examining whether seat belts would save the lives of

other children as well.
 The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in a report being sent to Congress, said large school buses are one of the safest forms of transportation in the United States. However, it is undertaking the first comprehensive review of school bus safety since the 1970s.

House votes to ban unregulated contributions to political parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House took its stand in the long-running fight over campaign finance legislation Thursday with a vote to ban large, unregulated contributions to political parties that caused problems during the 1996 elections.
 The measure, which passed 252-175 and could deny the parties a multimillion-dollar source of campaign cash, faces long odds in the Senate, where it is opposed by Republican leaders.
 The Senate abandoned changing the campaign finance laws this year after supporters couldn't break a GOP-led filibuster and force a vote on a similar bill. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has no desire to resurrect the matter in the Senate's closing days of the 105th Congress.
 Backers of the measure, cosponsored by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Marty Meahran, D-Mass., hoped the strong House showing would spur the Senate. Sixty-one Republicans, 150 Democrats and 164



How they voted
 Sixty-one Republican members—Helen Chenoweth and Mike Crapo voted "no" with the majority on a bill to overhaul the system of financing elections. The measure passed 252-175.
 Voting yes were 150 Democrats and 164 Republicans.

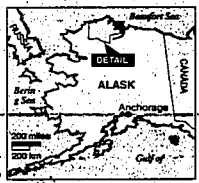
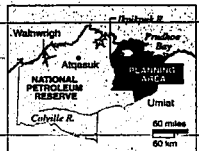
independent voted for the bill, while 164 Republicans and 15 Democrats were against it.
 President Clinton, who signed the bill, called the vote a "break-

coming sign for the health of our democracy" and urged the Senate also to pass it.
 "The spotlight will be on the other back to show up and to put it on the calendar and to let the majority rule," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "If the majority can rule in the Senate as it does in the House, Shays-Meahran goes to the White House for signature."
 "I really believe, with all my heart and soul, that this can pass the Senate," Shays said after the vote. He said supporters will work hard "to help the Senate realize the need for this bill."
 Democrats eyes trained on the electronic score-board on the House floor, cheered, cheered and shouted as the bill neared passage. Members shook hands or patted each other's backs. Rep. Steve DeLauro, D-Conn., raised her thumb in the air.
 Among other things, the Shays bill would ban use by national or state parties of "soft money," unlimited and unregulated donations from corporations.

Committee says Reno is guilty of contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an extraordinary confrontation, a House committee voted Thursday to cite Attorney General Janet Reno for contempt of Congress.
 Republicans on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee recommended to the full House that Reno be held in contempt for resisting a committee subpoena ordering her to turn over reports recommending that she seek an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund raising.
 Reno has called the subpoena "a form of political tampering that no prosecutor in America can accept" and argued that giving the committee the documents would damage the justice Department's investigation.
 The 24-19 vote was along party lines, with independent Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont joining the Democrats in opposition.
 The full House will not consider the issue before September, when lawmakers return from their August recess.

Clinton approves drilling in Alaska's North Slope



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking a balance between oil development and the environment, the Clinton administration announced Thursday it will open nearly 4 million acres of a federal reserve on Alaska's North Slope to oil development.
 Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said that a portion of the vast ecologically sensitive part of the reserve would be off limits to drilling, including a strip of coastal marshland that environmentalists consider critical for millions of migratory birds and other wild life.
 "This is a good place based on sound science," Babbitt said at a news conference. "We have barred or limited oil and gas development in key environmentally sensitive areas."
 "At the same time," he continued, "we will be allowing oil and gas development on almost 4 million acres."

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Gingrich says tax cut won't come this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich is conceding that a huge tax cut probably will have to wait for next year, even as the urgent House Republicans to make their proposed \$700 billion reduction a focus of their message during Congress' August recess.
 Across town, President Clinton suspended an election-year message of his own Thursday: that he will accuse Republicans of weakening Social Security if they quash the plan for a big tax cut financed by projected budget surpluses.

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Reporters, who spent the night outside the federal courthouse in Washington, D.C., wait to enter the courtroom Thursday where Monica Lewinsky testified.

Spotlight shines on D.C. courtroom

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The sun had barely cleared the dome of the nearby Capitol when Monica S. Lewinsky arrived at the courthouse Thursday morning for her long-awaited first date with a federal grand jury. But already, the jacket of her dark blue linen suit had begun to wrinkle, and her trip through the wringer was only beginning.

"It's a national tourist attraction," Frank Visconti, a spectator from Glen Rock, N.J., declared. "It's as big as Ellen going gay. It's the 11th minute of Monica's 15 minutes of fame."

In an era when political scandal has replaced bear baiting as spectator sport, events such as Lewinsky's grand jury appearance have taken on the trappings of a formal ritual. From Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr's investigation of her relationship with President Clinton and a possible cover-up back to Iran-Contra and even Watergate, the choreography has

become as precise as a winner. "I know what an historic event this is," said Dave Cook of St. Augustine, Fla., explaining why he dyed his hair orange, donned a pink T-shirt and positioned himself outside the courthouse with a poster saying, "It's not the stain on the dress — it's the stain on our country. Stupid." Echoing many of his fellow Americans, Cook said he wished Clinton would apologize and after that, "Let's move on."

Faithful to tradition, Lewinsky arrived at the courthouse in a motorcade, amid the heavy security appropriate to such an occasion. A member of her legal team, Sydney Jean Hoffmann, gave her a hugging hug. And Lewinsky used a side entrance to the building, not hiding, exactly, but giving

subtle cues to cameras that indisputable footage would not be of unwelcome questions from the fourth floor.

Across the way, a street team proclaimed "The Star Spangled Banner" on this occasion.

In Washington these days, all the world's a stage. And every player has an eye on the evening news.

Accordingly, as Lewinsky was inside the courthouse, farther down Pennsylvania Avenue, right up the stairs, President Clinton appeared before cameras in a courtly scolding of the Senate over

controversy about the life-saving effectiveness of the Brady gun control bill. He looked serene and confident as always.

The moment Clinton finished speaking, the Marine Band struck

up "The Stars and Stripes Forever," drawing a crowd of reporter shouting "Are you concerned about Ms. Lewinsky's testimony today?"

For Lewinsky and Clinton, the scales of the ongoing controversy are enormous for her, a potentially inescapable cloud over the rest of her life; for him, the possible stain of an impeachment ordeal in Congress.

For spectators, however, Thursday's event resembled a carnival. Hundreds of photographers, television technicians and reporters mobbed the courthouse. Television networks erected tents. Reporters brought in picnic benches. A Republican political action committee opened a free lemonade stand. CNN trundled out a cherry-picker crane to hoist its cameras above the fray.

Tourists leaving the National Gallery of Art, just across Pennsylvania Avenue on the northeast corner of Washington's famous Mall, were drawn to the circumscribed panorama outside the courthouse.

Congress can censure Clinton, not impeach

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Until now, many discussions of the White House sex scandal have focused on two possible conclusions, with President Clinton either vindicated or forced out of office. But there is a third way the story could end.

Congress could vote to censure or reprimand Clinton, a highly unusual move that would allow it to go on record criticizing misbehavior without having to go through the more wrenching decision to remove him from office.

That is the possible scenario facing Congress if Clinton is proved to have lied under oath about a sexual affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"They all agree this is not the substance of impeachment," Leon Panetta, Clinton's former chief of staff and a recent yearger of the House, said of his former congressional colleagues. "But if the president is found to have lied, it could be ignored."

"Congress clearly doesn't have the political will or substance of allegations to warrant impeachment. At the same time, there is inappropriate behavior that has to be recognized as inappropriate," Panetta said in an interview.

Jonathan Turley, a constitutional law professor at George Washington University, said censure or reprimand would allow the Congress to stop short of removing Clinton from office while still avoiding setting a precedent that perjury or even obstruction of justice by a president are not serious offenses. "Congress cannot simply ignore an act of perjury if it is established by the record. Congress would be sending a terrible lesson to future presidents that some acts of perjury are permissible."


A senior Republican aide in the House leadership agreed that Congress is "not going to impeach him for sex." The aide, who asked not to be quoted by name, said censure or reprimand is one of three ways the House Judiciary Committee can respond once it gets Kenneth Starr's written report on his four-year investigation of Clinton.

The committee could determine that there is not enough evidence of serious violations to warrant any further action by Congress but that there is enough to warrant impeachment and removal from office, or that there only is enough to warrant some form of censure and no more.

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EDITORIAL

Is the fat lady singing for public lands visitors?

Remember the days when public lands stood ready for use by the public?

We hope you remember. Apparently, some folks in the Forest Service are suffering from selective memory. A high Forest Service official this week suggested restricting visitors to the forests.

"When the seats in the opera house are filled, they shut the doors," said Lyle Laverty, the agency's Denver-based regional forester.

"You like to spend time on the forests - for pleasure or business - that comment has to strike a troubling chord. Laverty was referring most directly to two of the nation's most crowded forests. The Fike-San Isabel and the Arapaho-Roosevelt national forests in Colorado combined to log more than 42 million visitors from 1992 to 1996.

These forests might indeed be getting loved to death. But do the Sawtooth National Recreation Area or the South Hills resemble an opera house packed to capacity? Not from where we sit.

Trouble is, we don't trust the Forest Service to differentiate between an overcrowded forest and the rest of them. An attitude like Laverty's - even if it grows from a concern for the resource - has a way of getting misused.

Especially by folks in an agency such as the Forest Service, which sometimes has a way of making visitors feel unwelcome. We've long thought the experimental user fee on the SNRA and portions of the Sawtooth forest was a way of telling tourists to recreate in a different great outdoors.

We're not advocating unlimited, reckless use of the forests. But before the Forest Service limits any use - recreation, jogging or grazing - it has to show the resource needs the rest. The tourists to recreate in a different great outdoors.

Troubling times may lie ahead for all forest users. On this issue, at least, the various groups of forest users should put their philosophical disputes aside and hang together.

But we don't expect that to happen, and something tells us the Forest Service doesn't either. We have a sneaking feeling there are Forest Service staffers who would gladly close off areas, use by use.

If there are people in the Forest Service who would really turn a land of many uses into a land of no use, that should be unacceptable. And they should be opposed by the people who lean on these lands for their living, for their renewal, or for both.

"When the seats in the opera house are filled, they shut the doors."

- Lyle Laverty, Denver regional forester

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LETTERS

Women, minorities belong on list

I welcomed Penelope Reedy's response to your nice editorial on political correctness which ran July 28. As a writer and reader, I agree that Toni Morrison's "Beloved" is one of the most original and extraordinary novels published in the 20th Century. If I were to compare Morrison's level of complexity and innovation to a white male you might be familiar with, it would be William Faulkner.

In referring to Radcliffe College's top 10 English language novels of the 20th century, you stated that, "People obsessed with race, gender and class not only dominate the study of literature, history and the social science, they actively seek to distort it."

I find myself thinking the same thing about Modern Library's top 100. There are no women and no people of color on their list. Last I looked, women and people of color made up more than 50 percent of the English-speaking population. Is it not a serious distortion to have us believe the white males are the only people writing anything that can be considered a classic? Or is Modern Library obsessed with race, gender and class?

You wondered if anyone in the Radcliffe-Publishing Course had read Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea." I'm wondering if you've read "Beloved." FLORENCE K. BLANCHARD, Bellevue.

Identifying Californians is easy

Given all the ongoing concern and controversy regarding the "huge influx" of Californians into Idaho - the "katie just died" "Californication" - it seemed a good time to create a list for readily identifying these odd-looking and acting creatures (whom I hope will see this for the satire that it is). Here now, top 20 ways for identifying a Californian here:

- (20) Liposuction is considered a form of (tax-deductible) "recreation."
- (19) Honking is deemed a form of "sex expression."
- (18) They believe cell phone is one word.
- (17) They'll gladly pay \$3 million for a house barely worth \$30,000 (especially if it's on a flood plain).
- (16) Their plastic surgeon always gets a Christmas card.
- (15) They believe marijuana is a federally harassed spiritual leader.
- (14) Their ring fingers are often spined.
- (13) If they pay you a compliment, an insult is only seconds away.
- (12) They think Idaho would be perfect - just perfect - if only it had a lot more "chamblers."
- (11) Many are of the opinion our Wood River Valley doesn't have enough designer boutiques.
- (9) They drive to their next-door neighbor's house.
- (8) Their car alarms are almost as loud as their clothing.
- (7) They claim to be only "visiting" Idaho.
- (6) They have their hair done by a stylist - never a barber.
- (5) They have a real estate license (or will very shortly).
- (4) They think "patience" should only be limited to hospitals.
- (3) They sincerely believe wearing a fur coat makes them look 15 years younger.
- (2) The new blood they're supposedly "revitalizing" Idaho with is tainted.
- And the No. 1 way to identify a Californian in the Wood River Valley:
- (1) The adult of the species acts like a child when buying or ordering food. This list is one of a series that will appear occasionally as space, irate phone calls and libel suits allow.

JOHN PLUNTZE, Ketchum



Billions of dollars fail to buy qualified teachers

The United States spends more than a half-trillion dollars a year on education. We waste a lot of that. The latest evidence comes from Massachusetts, where - for the first time - applicants for new teaching jobs are being rejected on basic competence in reading, writing and a subject area.

The first test was given in April on 1,795 recent or soon-to-be college graduates. The results were (to put it mildly) disappointing: 28 percent failed. John Silber, chairman of the state Board of Education and chancellor of Boston University, expressed disgust at the scores. One question asked students to listen to two passages and write what they had heard. "Scores of applicants," Silber wrote in *The New York Times*, recorded "new spellings like 'probably,' 'unintentionally,' 'basically' (meaning both), 'bigger' and 'small'."

Well, one conclusion is that teaching continues to have a hard time attracting good students and that teachers' colleges are a source of many of the real candidates are often mediocre. By this, I do not mean to stigmatize all teachers or overlook the special talent (different from raw intelligence) required to run a classroom. As it happens, my wife is a public school elementary teacher. She's tough and works hard. I recognize the stiff demands of good teaching. Still, the Massachusetts Coursera that some of the state's 2.1 million teachers belong elsewhere.

A second conclusion is that even a college degree has been devalued, because many students who best depress "back-fundamental" job skills. Jerome Murphy, dean of Harvard's School of Education, in the *Boston Globe*, Massachusetts released test results for candidates from 26 institutions. Some well-known schools had fairly high failure rates: Brandeis, 47 percent; Boston University, 34 percent; the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), 45 percent; Simmons College, 60 percent.



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But the deeper lesson of this episode is that money can't buy educational success. That's why. The reason some college degrees have been cheapened is that, except at elite institutions, admissions standards barely exist. We've overestimated the expansion of higher education through federal student grants and loans and state-voucher systems. The central problem of higher education is not too little money - it's too much. Too many colleges chase too few good students. To survive, colleges scramble to get bad students and their parents.

The glut of bad students means many need remedial courses - 36 percent of freshmen in New York's university system, 48 percent in Kentucky's and 35 percent in Georgia's, reports a study for the Thomas Dorr Foundation. (The figures are for 1995.) Once in college, unprepared students further corrupt academic standards. Faculty members make no progress to lower course demands - to cut out of their department's enrollment and class on university campuses, writes economist Robert Costello in *Wall Street Journal*.

What's the solution? Popular wisdom holds that we get the teachers we deserve. If we paid more, we'd get better teachers. Well, we've tried that on a modest scale. Between 1977 and 1982, average teachers' salaries (after inflation) rose 30 percent, reports economist Michael Katz of the University of Missouri and Dale Ballou of U-Mass. In a study, Pordogry and Ballou examined whether paying more meant better

teachers. In general, it didn't. Their explanation is that the ways teachers are hired and paid - reflecting custom and union contracts - offset most benefits of higher pay. Salary scales are typically uniform; teachers receive across-the-board increases. Teacher tenure, earned after a few years, makes it hard to fire incompetents.

The result higher pay caused the worst teachers to stay longer, because their other job prospects were poor. This reduced openings for better new teachers, who - with good skills - found other work.

Our education debates are leading nowhere. Most liberals superficially support tougher standards if they will be throwing money at schools. This ensures waste and failure. Many conservatives have given up on public schools and plug "vouchers" or "choice." These schemes may help some students, but most will still use public schools. We've got to improve what we've got.

The essence of good schools is the combination of competent teachers with motivated students. To attract better teachers, we need to dismantle much of the traditional - and union-protected - system of hiring and firing. Principals can't realistically be held accountable for what goes on in their schools if they can't fire incompetent teachers. Similarly, many students won't be motivated to work harder if they know they've got a free pass to college. Admissions standards need to be tougher.

But such changes founder on enduring obstacles. Unions exist to protect teachers, not to help students. Most middle-class parents want the kids to go to college, not to see admissions standards would trigger a backlash. There's a flabbergast in our thinking about schools that poses as high-mindedness. The result is huge wastage that is ultimately measured in lost human potential.

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LETTERS

Government perpetuates fraud

Schools - taxes - lawsuits. I wish a few more people would write more letters. I wrote a letter awhile back about a small town in the mountains called Atlanta. It was about a fire-bomb and a school. Well, they did not get a fire-bomb. Well, it is almost time for school. The teacher taught the kids out of her house for nothing. They pay taxes to finance County School District, but they do not have a school. So when you pay for something and do not get it, isn't that a form of fraud? Do I have to say any more or do they have to see a lawyer? P.S. The U.S. government spends more money on trying to burn a pres-

dent that it does on schools.

FERRY REACH, Jones

Baby sister deserves to get paid

That a 13-year-old girl who did a lot of work for her mother's business. Lastly I have been that working, but the guy who if he have working for - but am no longer - owes me \$20 and has for an hour. If I do lots of other things and find most kids want to "hang" to pay by. I'll call, write a letter to them, go by their house and see everything I can. The lack of interest of being ignored in the "house-making world." KIMBERLY LANG, Fish

Sen. Hatch needs to look in mirror

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah on NBC's "Meet the Press" tells President Clinton to tell the truth. Senator, how about you telling the truth? You interceded in a land exchange benefiting one of your wealthy campaign supporters. Orrin Hatch, clean your own house. BILL HORNADAY, Hagerman

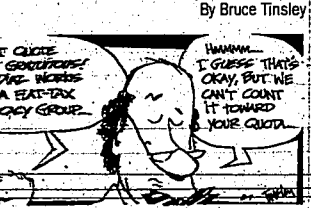
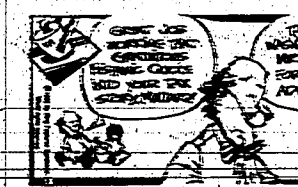
What's going on with Addison Ave.?

What are they doing to Addison Avenue? Are they done? CLAYTON MULLIKEN, Twin Falls

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READY OR NOT

Can U.S. military meet today's challenges?

Air Force planes sit idle for lack of spare parts. Navy ships deploy without full crews. The Army and Marine Corps cannibalize equipment to field front-line units. Far from being isolated incidents, these problems point to a larger readiness crisis afflicting our military forces. Left uncorrected, they threaten to turn our next Desert Storm into a Desert Fliasco.

Sure, our military remains capable of executing "low-intensity" missions, such as evacuating State Department personnel from Albania or delivering food to starving Somalis.

But these missions are far less taxing than, say, rolling back a North Korean attack on South Korea or a Middle East land grab by Saddam.

The Pentagon's claim that it can fight two Desert Storm-sized conflicts "nearly simultaneously" does not pass the straight-face test. Sadly, today's military would have difficulty fighting even a single Desert Storm.

Here's why: The Pentagon's budget has been slashed in real terms by 38 percent since 1985. The Army has 10 active-duty divisions today, down from 19 in 1991. Active Air Force fighter wings have dwindled from 22 to 13. And the Navy has shrunk to 339 ships, the lowest level since 1958.

These cuts, coupled with the Clinton administration's penchant for far-flung peacekeeping operations, have undercut our readiness for fighting—and winning—conventional battles.

Combat skills perish quickly. A truck mechanic can keep his engine-repair skills sharp during a six-month Bosnia deployment. But the ability of a division staff to prosecute high-intensity battle will atrophy. Peacekeeping deployments also sap the shoot-

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ing skills of armor and artillery units. Those who dismiss readiness problems often stress that today's troops score better on aptitude tests than their counterparts in the 1970s. All this statistic really means is that the next time our troops are sent into harm's way, without sufficient training and equipment, the casualties will be sparser.

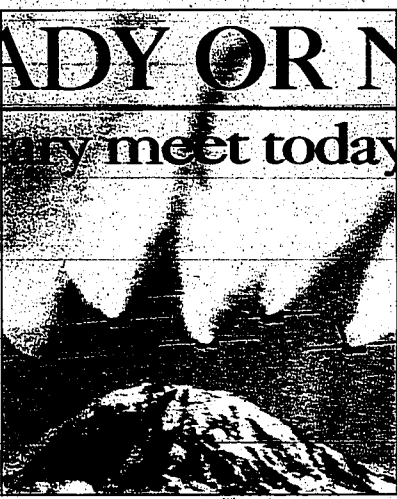
Senior Pentagon officials express "concern" about military readiness, but quickly add that forward-deployed forces are prepared for battle. But these so-called "tip of the spear" forces cannot beat back regional bullies without major reinforcements from the United States. And the readiness of these reinforcements, or "follow-on" forces, appears highly suspect.

Indeed, the military looks "ready" in the same way a termite-infested house appears structurally sound from a distance.

Personnel shortages have forced some Navy ships to deploy without full crews. The aircraft carrier USS George Washington reportedly deployed short 1,000 sailors.

Several Army divisions are seriously undermanned. Some infantry squads within these divisions exist only on paper.

The Army has cut unit rotations through its National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., and reduced live fire exercises there as well.



Mount Rainier looms in the background as six Navy Blue Angels F/A-18 Hornets pop smoke during a fly-over Wednesday before attacking Seattle's Boeing Field and landing.

- An increasing number of Air Force planes are being cannibalized to keep other planes flying.
- Maintenance and repair backlogs at military depots continue to grow.

And so on and so on. Mounting evidence of unreadiness can no longer be brushed aside as "anecdotal" or mere posturing for more defense dollars. Unless something is done, the butcher's bill for military unpreparedness will be paid in blood the next time we go to war.

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YES

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Overall re-enlistment rates for first-term troops are at their lowest in 15 years. A number of military units are understaffed because some of their specialists wind up being "raided" to support overseas deployments and peace operations led by other units.

The fraction of military personnel envisioning a long-term career in the armed forces has declined some 10 percent this decade. And many aircraft mission-capable rates are at their lowest levels since Desert Storm.

However, most measures of U.S. military readiness remain good. For example, considering not just first-term troops but the entire force, re-enlistment rates remain at their average since 1981.

That is a healthy average, since the armed forces benefited from the Reagan buildup and then from the prestige associating with winning the Desert Storm conflict over that period. Because re-enlistment rates have been good for years, today's force is more experienced than ever.

Even though many aircraft mission-capable rates have declined recently, they remain generally above 1980s levels. The tempo of training, as reflected in numbers of flying hours, tank-driving miles and ship-sailing days, remains vigorous.

Aptitude scores for new recruits remain higher than in the 1980s, if somewhat below

their most recent levels — meaning that the military is still attracting first-rate people. Troops are so good, and equipment still reliable and safe enough, that most accident rates are at their lowest levels ever.

Although peacekeeping operations as well as the task of deterring Saddam Hussein have been demanding, they have typically involved less than 5 percent of the active-duty force at a time.

Where localized strains in the force have emerged, the Pentagon has often been able to rectify them through changes in policy.

Joint-service exercises are being scaled back about 15 percent since most troops need the marginal training less than they need more time at home.

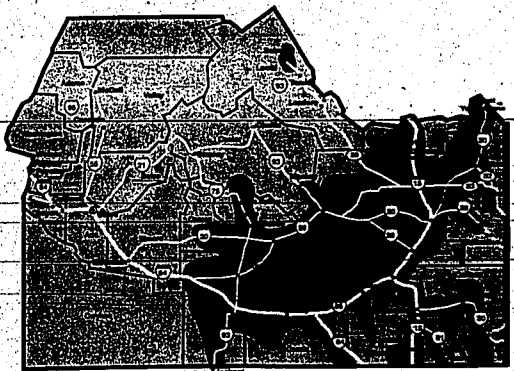
Certain types of specialized units that have been particularly overused of late, like AWACS planes, are being increased in number.

A U.S.-based Army brigade is soon to take over responsibilities in Bosnia, giving a breather to our two divisions in Europe that have been handling the deployment since 1995.

Our armed forces cannot do a lot more than they are already. But they appear generally up to the challenges that they have been handling so well throughout the post-Desert Storm era.

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 - Idaho Valley 1622 South State, Pocatello 662-0712
 - Best Data 417 Third Street, Rupert 338-4211
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AROUND THE VALLEY

'Secret Garden' will soon be in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS. - The "Secret Garden" will be the Dilettante's 1999 musical production. Leaders of the popular amateur theater group announced the selection at Thursday night's band concert in City Park. The musical, a "kinky Broadway adaptation of a popular children's story will open March 12.

Watch *The Times-News* for further details.

Jerome narrows search for new police chief

JEROME. - City officials have narrowed the list of police chief candidates from 22 to three, Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore said. The candidates, whose names remain secret, will probably be interviewed next week, he said. The new chief will replace former chief Jim Dahl, who resigned Saturday after conflicts with the City Council. Dahl's salary was \$35,020. The new chief's salary range is \$30,400 to \$50,500.

Range fire near Hazelton scorches 950 acres

HAZELTON. - A range fire seven miles northwest of here burned 950 acres before Bureau of Land Management firefighters could extinguish it Thursday. Investigators don't know what started the fire Wednesday evening, a news release from the Southern Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center said. Firefighters battled the fire overnight as high winds and dense brush fueled the flames, the release said. The fire was contained Wednesday night, and fire crews left the scene Thursday evening.

Bill Mauk wonders, 'Where's Mike?'

BOISE. - Rep. Mike Crapo's campaign office is yet to reply to his Senate opponents' call for a series of debates. In a news release sent Thursday, Bill Mauk said his challenge has been unanswered for a week. "I can only ask," he said, "Where's Mike?" "Mike's in D.C.," replied Crapo's campaign manager Will Holler. "Doing the job the voters in the 2nd District sent him to do, and that's vote." Mauk said former Rep. Richard Stallone found time to debate when he was a congressman, and Holler said he is trying to shuffle Crapo's schedule and still expects the debates will be set. "It's going to happen," he said. "We're going to try and find some days."

Craig Kempthorne to be on hand for GOP picnic

TWIN FALLS. - Sens. Larry Craig and Dick Kempthorne are among the Republicans planning to attend the Twin Falls County Republican picnic Aug. 18. Also among those planning to attend are Rep. Mike Crapo, who's running for Kempthorne's Senate seat, and state House Speaker Mike Simpson, a candidate for the congressional seat Crapo is leaving. The get-together is planned for 6 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. For tickets, call Gary Grinstead at 543-5755.

Classes available this fall on Idaho Public Television

TWIN FALLS. - Idaho Public Television is broadcasting 10 television courses this fall for people interested in earning college credit or seeking self enrichment. Students throughout the state can record early morning televised lectures for viewing at their convenience. Assignments and study guides are communicated via the Internet. Instructors use the Internet to provide feedback and engage the class in discussion. Courses offered on Saturdays through Boise State University are Introduction to Sociology (SOC 101) at 1 a.m.; Introduction to Multi-Ethnic Studies (SOC 230) at 2 a.m.; Introduction to Descriptive Astronomy 4 a.m. (PH 105) World Regional Geography (GEO 210) at 5 a.m.; and Nutrition (H 207) at 6 a.m. The courses will begin Aug. 29. Courses offered Wednesday through the College of Southern Idaho are Ethics (Ethics 201) at 1 a.m. and Physical Geology (Geol 101) at 2 a.m. CBI classes begin Sept. 1. To register for college credit call BSU at 1-800-824-7017, Ext. 1709; or CSI at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2250, or 753-9554, Ext. 2250.

Compiled from staff reports

Who contaminated Rock Creek?

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. - State specialists are playing detective. The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is trying to find out who's responsible for animal-waste contamination in Rock Creek that hit 12 times the accepted state level a week ago. Contamination has dropped somewhat since then, but health officials still warn residents to avoid any recreational activity in the creek.

Since last week, signs have been posted at Rock Creek Park, warning people to stay out of the water because of bacteria from the waste of warm-blooded animals. Ingestion can cause intestinal illness, but tests also indicate

Specialists say finding source may be difficult



For more on the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

the potential presence of more dangerous bacteria like the one that causes E. coli. More test results should be ready by Monday, said Mike McMasters of the DEQ Twin Falls division office.

Meanwhile, specialists say the contamination is difficult to solve without a smoking gun - water running off pastures, feedlots and other farm activities along the creek.

Earlier tests showed the water at the mouth of Rock Creek near the South Hills almost pristine, but water quality gradually worsened down the course of the 36-mile stream.

"We're trying to identify the source. We're making an attempt to do that," McMasters said. But the high levels may be a culmination from several sources along the way.

"(There are) a lot of guys with cows, four or five here, eight or

10 there," said Nick Cimlich, division water-quality officer.

People might also be irrigating with waste water and over-applying it, causing contaminated water to flow into the creek.

Contamination usually occurs during heavy weather and irrigation seasons, the experts say.

The detective work may be affected by state descriptions of pollution sources. A specific source of waste discharge, such as a pipe from a hauler's or municipal treatment plant, is called a point source. Those operations must obtain permits limiting discharge.

A nonpoint source - such as water draining off fields, pas-

tures or other property - has no specific point of discharge.

The state is charged with working with nonpoint source operators so they can adopt "best management practices" to reduce contamination, McMasters said. There are no penalties if the property owner fails to do so.

Someone that runs over the land, we don't have any jurisdiction to regulate," Cimlich said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency does have jurisdiction.

"We got to find it first. So we are going to do our best to try to clean this thing up," Cimlich said.

The contamination seems to have little impact on the Snake. Please see CREEK, Page B3

Internet facilitates reunion Woman finds her father online

By Kelly J. Selzie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS. - Donna Blake spent more than 18 years finding her natural father, Bob Lawrence. But for now she still has to talk to him by e-mail.

Her parents split in a less-than-friendly divorce when she was 2, and she hasn't seen him since. Blake, 35, of Twin Falls, spent countless hours at the library poring through phone books and calling Lawrence families in Ohio and Texas attempting to locate him. Finally, when "the library" added Internet service, she searched online directories and found an uncle in Ohio.

"I called Uncle Clay, and he was really surprised to hear from me," Blake said. "He referred me to Aunt Darla, who referred me to another brother in New Mexico, which is where my dad is too."

Blake spoke with her father on the phone for hours the first time, which neither could afford. "My dad asked me if I could e-mail instead, because he's got really bad arthritis and isn't working right now. I didn't have a computer and had to tell him that just wouldn't work out," Blake said. "I found out my dad is an AutoCAD draftsman, but he hasn't worked for over a year."

A short time later, a box arrived at the Blake residence filled with computer parts. Her father, money-poor at the moment, was part-rich. Blake found someone to put the computer together, but it took some time to scrape together the money to pick it up and get on the Internet.

"It was so cool to get that computer in the mail. Now Dad and I can e-mail several times a day, and we're really getting to know

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Donna Blake of Twin Falls will talk to her newly located father by e-mail for now. He wants her parts for a computer so they can get to know each other.

Rupert fire truck hits car

The Times-News

RUPERT. - A fire truck crunched into a car belonging to a volunteer firefighter on Monday, when the Rupert Fire Department was practicing in the 11th Street alley between G and H Streets.

One volunteer firefighter was on top of the truck operating pump controls.

When the pump engaged, the engine revved and the truck suddenly lurched forward, striking Scott Brandon's 1990 Chevrolet Lumina 4-door.

There was \$5,000 damage to the car, a Minidoka County Police Department report said.

Once a year, the department tests hoses, said Larry Pool, Rupert's assistant fire chief.

"The best thing about it was no one got hurt," Pool said.

The car was crushed, said Layne Rutschke, a Rupert City Council member.

"He would have died if he were inside," Rutschke said.

The accident happened when the parking brake failed on the truck, but when firefighters later tried to restart the accident, they could not make the brake fail, Rutschke said.

"I think the 'alien' explanation is the best we have," said Bryan Montgomery, city administrator.

Brandon filed a tort claim, which the city denied and turned over to its insurance company.

These are dog days at Minidoka fairgrounds

By Lorraine Cawner
Times-News writer

RUPERT. - Colleen Fox, Jill Cavert and Stephanie Studer have gone to the dogs.

Or maybe they're just dog crazy. Their Rupert-area 4-H club, Dog Classics, has helped them learn about their favorite pets.

One of them is Fox's 2-year-old, 70-pound, black and white Malamute, Keisha, who came from a line of Iditarod racers and races around a little before she eats.

"She stumps her car a little first, then stirs her food for a while, then comes back and eats," Fox said.

"Keisha eats two-quarts of dog food every day. And she had her eyes on something at the fair she wanted to get between her teeth."

"She really would like to get ahold of one of those birds," said Fox's mother, Tina Fox, pointing at the petting zoo.

Keisha pulls Colleen Fox, 15, around in a small cart with her eyes on Keisha. The girl puts a harness on Keisha and sits in the cart, and off they go.

"She has learned to see and

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Art lessons: Teachers learn about art, the artist

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

PAUL. - Magic Valley teachers, spending the week learning how to incorporate art history and other art lessons into their curriculum, get a lesson Thursday about one local artist.

They learned that Rupert artist Gail Muller had a custom if he didn't like one of his paintings, he would hide it under the carpet.

They also learned - from Marci Friesen, Muller's daughter - that Muller took pains to find just the right scene to paint. Muller often searched the Tetton mountain range looking for scenes to paint.

"Before he painted, he would spend a week hanging around the scene, he would paint the picture. If he didn't feel the picture, he wouldn't paint there."

Teachers from as far away as

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Elementary teacher Angela Chandler displays a mask she made from modeling clay during a teacher's art workshop this week at West Minico Junior High School in Paul. Teachers are learning how to incorporate art into their curriculum.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court
 9089E - Recent Magic Valley filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included:

Overseas, under \$50,000
 Melissa Schrey, 21 Maple Drive, Buhl, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$20,000, case no. 98-02257.

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 Walter Schmechel and Natalie Chalkley, 2215 Evergreen, Twin Falls, 121 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$20,000, case no. 98-02257.

Overseas, under \$50,000
 Gregory Lee Small and Debra A. Small, 225 Sixth Ave., Twin Falls, joint, 164 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$20,000, case no. 98-02257.

Overseas, under \$50,000
 Durrell Gene Coates and Tammy Allison Coates, 129 Williams, Twin Falls, joint, 164 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$20,000, case no. 98-02257.

Overseas, \$50,000-\$100,000
 Mark J. Grigg and Emma M. Grigg, 324 S. Washington St., Twin Falls, 115 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities \$20,000-\$100,000, case no. 98-02257.

Overseas, \$100,000-\$500,000
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Business, \$100,000-\$500,000
 Jim R. Dett and Shavona L. Dett, joint, bankrupt, (Creekside Restaurant), chapter 11, 115 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000, case no. 98-02257.

Officials say Jackpot fitness center should be a private enterprise

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Physical fitness centers should be a private concern, Elko County commissioners concluded.

A survey by the town of Jackpot favored a physical fitness center being added to the pool and recreation center. The commissioners are looking into ways of leasing part of the facility for the purpose of a fitness center, rather than the county going into the fitness-center business.

Also at Elko County's meeting this week:

- Lynn Foresburg of Elko County Community Development said an engine is needed to design streets and sidewalks which are in Jackpot's long-range plans. For instance, the next street on the improvement agenda is the corner of Keno Drive and Ace.

This project will need a retaining wall, Foresburg said. "For Jackpot, it would help to go to an outside source."

ECCD figured low for the cost of removing sludge from Jackpot's sewer ponds. In this one-time process, the sludge will be spread on about 40 acres of sewer and airport easements. A layer of topsoil will cover it.

The estimate was \$82,000. The

low bid was from John Northrup Co. for \$122,480. The commissioners accepted it, as this is a job that must be done.

Charles Voos, of ECCD and county engineer, asked the commissioners to discuss a tipping-floor building to replace the temporary transfer station made of railroad ties for the solid-waste collection and transfer site in Jackpot.

"We feel the only right step is to put in a tipping floor," he said. Elko County Commissioner Tony Laperance disagreed. "I get a little nervous about doing things first-class," he said. Laperance said the railroad ties should be used for years, and the county eventually may have mandatory door-to-door pickup, making the transfer station obsolete.

Laperance said he just returned from Mineral County, which put in several transfer stations, two of which have never been used. He feels responsible for one fifth of the budget, he said. "I don't want to waste the county's money."

"Railroad ties are not acceptable as a permanent structure," Voos said.

Voos said "I vote to keep the railroad ties," Laperance said.

Commissioners agreed to make a longer look at this problem and suggested asking Mineral County to donate and sell one of its

unused containers.

The Health Division, Bureau of Health Protection Services that monitored that all counties must monitor their public water systems and update them with each year, said. The program will show the subdivisions' impact on the community water system.

Commissioners voted to allocate \$10,000 for the computer software.

Commissioners instructed Supplemental Health Insurance Legislative Committee to lobby the Legislature to improve more expensive mandates.

The Department has to understand the work just passed on this stuff down," Laperance said.

The commissioners approved: Ruth Wiggins, of the Jackpot Advisory Board, as Jackpot's temporary tourism director until a replacement can be found to fill Ken Billie's vacancy. Wiggins said the advisory board wants to

be named members with any of the cabins, or to pick a committee representing all the cabins.

Elko Commissioners' mid-month meeting was held in Jarville, Nev., Aug. 19.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached at Jackpot, Nev., at (775) 752-2577.

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HANSEN

Scouts, guardian to her girls' Job's Daughters, and nurse to the many cats in the family.

She worked as a volunteer nurse nearly every minute of her life, and periodic blood drive for 25 years after the war. For several years, she served as president and treasurer of the Buhl Presbyterian Women. When John was his district's state senator for 18 years, Rose was active in the Republican League, serving a term as its president. She was a lifetime member of Eastern Star. Her principal hobby was crocheting. All the family and many a friend own an afghan handmade by Rose. She loved doing it. On her last day, Rose wrote of the good, long life she had, raising her family, dancing with the governor, traveling the world, and the fact she had a charmed life.

Dorothy J. Long

Dorothy Jane Long, beloved wife and mother, died at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, 1998, at the Elko Regional Medical Center. She was born in Twin Falls on Dec. 22, 1912. Her husband, Arthur Long, died in the Magic Valley and made her home in Elko with her children. She had three sons: Carl, who died in 1968; and two others, who are still living. She was a member of the Elko Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Elko Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Elko Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Rose was raper of wit and never missed the opportunity to call it as she saw it. She was missed by all who knew and loved her.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Baptist Church, with a reception at the family home following interment at the West End Cemetery. Friends may visit Rose at the home, 107 S. Main, or at the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the John and Dennis Morgan, all of Buhl, and the Buhl Nursing Endowment Fund, CSI.

TERRACE LAKES, IDAHO

Our loving son and brother, Troy Lucich, son of Lloyd and Dorothy Lucich, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, 1998, at the Elko Regional Medical Center. He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Nov. 10, 1950. He was a member of the Elko Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the Elko Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

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Cable company will add channels in Hagerman

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Summit Cablevision subscribers in Hagerman can look forward to an increase in programming after an agreement between the cable company and the city of Hagerman.

City Council members Tuesday approved a proposed 15-year lease agreement granting Buhl's Summit Cablevision permission to erect a 20-foot-high broadcast tower on the city's water system property east of town. The new tower will add 11 channels to the cable company's program lineup.

The agreement also grants Cablevision just less than 30 square feet of land at the northeast corner of the city property which houses the city's water tank and the city's Mayor James Norwood said.

In return, Norwood said, the city of Hagerman will receive a

percentage of revenue generated by new subscribers, payable quarterly.

The cable company's request was presented to council members nearly two months ago but was not held to address zoning issues.

Because the city's property is zoned agricultural/transitional, the cable company had to apply for a special-use permit. Hagerman's planning and zoning commission last month recommended its approval.

Mayor James Norwood said he did not know when construction would begin, saying it would be some time after the lease agreement is finalized and signed.

In other Hagerman city business, Police Chief Steve Lawson said he received word that Hagerman's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grant application had been approved, but no funds had been dispersed.

THE GAPS

The GAPS (General Assessment of Police Services) program, which monitors police officers on the streets, Lawson said the grant would pay 75 percent of a new officer's salary over a three-year period.

Council members adopted a tentative 1999 city budget. The total budget is \$267,392.72, an increase of less than 5 percent from 1998. The budget hearing will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m. at the City Hall gathering public comment on the 1999 budget.

Council members upheld a planning and zoning commission recommendation approving Patie Walling's request to move property line on his Hagerman Avenue. Esac property.

Speaking on Walling's behalf, Ed Wiggins with Wiggins Best Co. in Hagerman said Walling owns two pieces of property, one 40 feet wide, the other 140 feet wide. Walling's request is to move a line 10 feet to the west, creating a 110-foot lot.

ASHTON MELENDEZ OF TWIN FALLS

funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church (White Mortuary).

MICHAEL W. STECHELIN

of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

H. MARVIN WICKEL OF DECO, 11

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Zachary Bliss of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Released
Rocio Alvarez and Tensim Moomsan, both of Burley; Bryana Ortega of Rupert and Rada Whitte of Oakley.

Wayne Johnsen and Nelma Rappleye, both of Burley; Leslie Bush of Twin Falls and Junetta Sperry of Hermiston, Ore.

Babies were born to Jose and Rocio Alvarez of Burley and to Welbom and Tensim Moomsan of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Fair

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... "Tina Fox said, "Cee is the command for right, and haw means left. Colleen Fox said, "For stop you put the brakes on. I use my feet."

Sheila has her own personality. She's the happy person in our family," Colleen Fox said.

Another dog with personality is Sydney, Cavett's 60-pound, 3-year-old blue English Setter. Cavett, 33, acquired Sydney two years ago.

"At first she was a pain. She ate all my shoes and everything she could get her teeth on. A couple years ago she ate all the fish food," Cavett said. "She gets up on the counter, Sydney thinks she is a 10-pound lap dog."

To control Sydney's chewing, Cavett said, they "give her lots more rawhide."

Cavett got Sydney from Stan Holloway, who raises dogs for professional shows. Sydney, who got the grand championship ribbon for showmanship at the fair, is not a professional show-quality dog.

"Her ears are too high, and she has thyroid problems," Cavett said.

Sydney also won the sub-novice grand champion prize for obedience. The judge, Andy Capp, probably didn't know about Sydney jumping on the counter.

Sydney isn't the only dog who gets a little out-of-control.

Snuder's dog, Lacey, about a 7-pound Shih Tzu cross, has had every kind of accident you can have.

Snuder's mother was taking down a barbed-wire fence and Lacey tore out of the house chasing a cat. She ran through the fence and had to have 19



Mercedes Vincent hugs her dog, Abby, a Blue Heeler-Keeshoond mix, after competing at the dog show Thursday at the Mindoko County Fair. Vincent, 11, is a member of the Dog Classics 4-H club.

stitches, said Snuder, 13. Now — a few months later, not only a small scar — Lacey only competed in the dog

Fair events

Today's schedule at the Mindoko County Fair

7 a.m.: Enter open class horse show

8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Open class daily cow entries

8:30 a.m.: Open class horse show judging starts

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Buildings open to public

10 a.m.: 4-H/FFA daily showmanship/quality

1 p.m.: Open class dairy show

2 p.m.: Saddle fit show

5 p.m.: 4-H/FFA round robin showmanship competition

7:30 p.m.: Milton Bustin, arena

8 p.m.: IMPPA Roddeo, grandma crown queen, wild cow riding

show but are some of Studer's french fries.

The girls have learned to train and care for their dogs at club meetings. Local veterinarian Lisa Etheridge, of Ark Animal Hospital, talked to them about why dogs should have shots, said club leader Kelly Cavett. Etheridge also showed how to feed and brush dogs' teeth.

Stan and Anita Holloway, guest speakers at one meeting, helped the girls with showmanship. For example, a dog must walk left of its master, Kelly Cavett said.

As the dogs sat for one minute and lay for three during the obedience part of the show, Kelly Cavett said. "This is the most nerve-racking part of the show. Three minutes turns into an eternity."

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 637-4022.

Woman prevails in old child-support case

HELENA (AP) — A woman who reared two children with hardly any child-support payments from her former husband has won a legal battle for the past-due money, even as her daughters approach middle age.

In a ruling Thursday, the Montana Supreme Court held the Utah child-support judgment tied to the woman's 1959 divorce in that state is enforceable in Montana, where her ex-husband has resided since the mid-1980s.

The two daughters for whom Sheila Smith sought support for 16 years are now about 40.

The court issued its decision in an appeal filed by Smith's ex-husband, George S. Mason, a self-employed tool supplier. He challenged a District Court ruling in Hamilton that gave Montana standing to the Utah default judgment favoring Smith.

Mason said the Utah court lacked jurisdiction over him and the default judgment was invalid.

Her ex-husband married and divorced in Utah, and that is where the children were raised. Mason's move to Montana came after he reached adulthood.

In 1976, a Utah court determined the owed nearly \$12,000 in back support. Seven years later, Mason's ex-wife got a final judgment in Utah, covering the past-due support. The judgment was renewed every eight years, most recently in 1992, and the debt grew to around \$53,000 as interest accrued.

In 1992, Mason tried unsuccessfully to have the case dismissed, claiming jurisdiction in the Utah court violated the due-process rights, given that he had minimal contact with his state.

The Utah judgment was filed in Montana in 1992, and the debt and enforcement action taken.

Mason maintained Utah lost jurisdiction earlier in the legal battle and an invalid case could not be transferred.

Miss Kimberly Pageant postponed

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The Miss Kimberly Pageant scheduled for Saturday evening has been postponed until September.

The new date will be announced later.

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School boards plan to challenge legality of charter-school law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah School Boards Association plans to challenge the state's new charter school law, claiming it ignores their authority in violation of the Utah Constitution.

The association's board of directors voted last week to move ahead with legal action, asking that the law be overturned.

"We do not want to do away with charter schools. We want to know if the way they have been set up is legal or not," said Winston Gleason, executive director of the USA.

Charter schools are run with public money, but are allowed to operate without many of the restrictions put on public schools.

They cannot charge tuition and are typically built around specific student needs or interests such as art, music or science.

The 1998 Legislature gave \$500,000 to develop eight experimental charter schools in the state. Utah is the 30th state in the country to allow charters.

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Art

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Salmon are participating in the week-long art workshop, which ends today.

Teachers learned this week to incorporate art into their classrooms, taking art beyond coloring and pasting.

Idaho elementary students in most cases get art lessons from general classroom teachers in an effort to help teachers accomplish the task, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the state Department of Education have sponsored annual summer workshops throughout the state.

"We teach them how to change their everyday art projects into an art lesson," said Anna Workman, a West Minier Junior High School art teacher leading

Discipline-based art education

Discipline-based arts education recognizes four components:

Aesthetics: Students identify elements of design such as line and color, identify mediums and evaluate how they work.

Art History: Students study artists, their cultures and histories of mediums.

Critique: Students learn to recognize art mediums and interpret and judge artwork.

Production: Students create artwork.

the workshop with local art teacher Penny Neibaue. The state's art curriculum guide is not required material.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on discipline-based art education, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Idaho adopted a curriculum in 1991 called "discipline-based art education."

On Thursday, teachers saw several of Moller's paintings, and got a glimpse into Moller himself.

Friesen relayed how she first found one of her father's paintings under his carpet. It was the

painting Moller submitted to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts as part of his admissions application in the early 1900s. It depicted a water wheel and landscape.

"My father had put it under the carpet, because he was ashamed of it," she said.

The second time Friesen lifted up her father's carpet, she found 12 paintings hidden there. She searched for them after he became unable to care for himself at his Rupert home. She had speculated that he might have hidden more paintings he didn't like.

Moller died at the age of 84 in 1985.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Reunion

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one another," Blake said. "I wish one of us could afford to go see the other. I've waited so long to actually meet my dad. I can't tell you in words how it feels."

Her dad has words for it.

"How does it feel to finally

reunite with my daughter after all these years? Needless to say, it feels great. Great to finally know she is OK and now has her twin boy family," Bob Lawrence said.

"Frankly, since so many years have gone by since the divorce, I really never thought this would ever happen. Yes, there were

some very bad times so many years ago."

Lawrence hopes he'll find a way to make a trip to Twin Falls so they can meet once again.

"It will be great to have a normal father-daughter relationship," Lawrence said. "Actually, Donna and I see many things eye

to eye, so to speak. We have many of the same interests in life, like many of the same things and believe in many of the same things."

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Seale can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

Creek

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River, into which the creek flows, McMasters said. Tests at Eggerman showed fecal matter well below 500 parts per 100 milliliters, the accepted level for water activities like swimming.

The level hit 6,000 parts per 100 milliliters at Rock Creek Bend.

This is the third year in a row fecal contamination levels rode high in the creek.

Rich Yankley with the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation office in Twin Falls says the levels are cause for concern, but more study was needed because they are sporadic.

Federal programs are available to help property owners pay for the water-quality solutions, but it's less money than years ago, he said.

A bright spot is partnerships with canal companies who are helping spread the word. "It's still a big job out there."

Times-News staff writer Pate Marquette can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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Government intervened last year in family of suspected polygamist

OPHEK, Utah (AP) — A wife and children of a polygamist... The Stuntland Examiner in Ogden... The anonymous sources confirmed the child neglect case was prosecuted in 2nd District Juvenile Court last year in Bountiful.

was not charged because the author would not reveal his name to investigators, officials said. The case is the latest in a series of court cases involving the secretive Kingston clan... On Tuesday, David O. Kingston turned himself in to Salt Lake County authorities after he was charged with two

counts of incest and one count of unlawful sexual acts with a minor for his alleged involvement with his niece. On Thursday a judge granted a motion for David O. Kingston, who works outside of Utah, to travel across state lines. Utah officials were reluctant to comment on the child neglect case involving John Daniel Kingston's family because of confidentiality laws concerning juvenile court proceedings.

Push for stricter polygamy law enforcement in Utah may do the same for the sodomy law

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A group of Utah County residents suing a lesbian teacher is hoping calls for stricter enforcement of laws banning polygamy might also prompt the state to enforce its laws against sodomy. The Citizens of Neba School District No. 10 and the Legal Values of Utah District Judge... High School psychology teacher

and former volleyball coach Wendy Weaver violated state law and teacher certification requirements by cohabiting with another woman, according to documents filed in court this week. The group's attorney, Matt Hillon, contends that his clients are entitled to a partial summary judgment because that state is not to act as the censor of religion since Weaver's relationship with

another woman became public. Hilton argues that the State Board of Education's failure to act constitutes de facto consent that homosexual teachers are not "unfit or unprofessional." The parents' group is suing Weaver, the Board of Education, Attorney General Jan Graham and the director of the state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing.

Judge sentences child porn doctor to 6 1/2 years

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A New Mexico doctor was sentenced Thursday to 6 1/2 years in federal prison for planning a sexual rendezvous with a child and putting pornographic pictures of children on the Internet. U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle sentenced Dr. Barry Kottler, 51, to serve his term at a federal prison in Fort Dix, N.J. He also ordered Kottler, of Georgetown, N.M., to complete psychological treatment for 18 months of police supervision following his release. "Your crime is the most heinous, but it's not the result and it's not the intent," Van Sickle told Kottler after

announcing the sentence. In May, Kottler pleaded guilty to seven counts of interstate transmission of child pornography and one count of aggravated sexual abuse. He admitted to flying to the Eastern Washington city in hopes of having sex with an 8-year-old girl and using his computer to send explicit images of young boys and girls engaged in sex with adults.

Among the conditions Van Sickle ordered for Kottler's eventual release were completion of a program for sexual deviance and having no contact with minors unless accompanied by an approved chaperone. Van Sickle also forbade Kottler from owning pornography, owning a computer with access to the Internet, using a computer with access to two or more other computers, and holding a position of trust or authority over minors. "Barry very much wants help and we support his decision," Kottler's mother, Dorothy Feinzig, of Boston, told Van Sickle before her son's sentencing.



Barry Kottler

Man allegedly uses courtroom blaze as diversion for flight

ELK CREEK, Wyo. (AP) — A man allegedly started a fire and ran through the back door of the Blaine County Courthouse, where he was scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing on six felonies related to a homicide escape. Sheriff's deputies said Willard Gene Fuller, 43, used the fire as a diversion while he ran out of the courtroom on Thursday. At least two other court agencies were searching for him.

Fullmer was charged with two counts related to eluding officers and four counts of felony weapons possession being arrested July 23 on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. He had been a fugitive since early July, when he was released to get his affairs in order before serving up to seven years in prison for the sexual abuse of a child younger than 16.

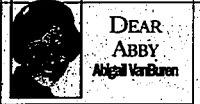
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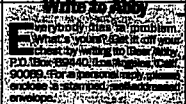
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Couple eager for grandchild should keep it to themselves

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife are both 40 years old. They have been happily married for more than two years. Although we have a loving relationship with them, an important element in our lives is missing. They have not yet produced a child. They tell us she cannot conceive without medical help. My husband and I are in our 70s. We were told not to mention the childbirth subject, as it is a sensitive one. They claim to be "trying," but reveal nothing else. My question: Do we have the right to ask them specifically what measures, if any, they have taken to help nature along? Dare I tell them that we feel cheated at not having a grandchild? May we speak of adoption to them? I feel this is a family concern, not just their problem. — WANTS TO BE A GRANDMA IN LA.



Charles F. Yarham, who wrote about his pet peeve. The last line of his poem was, "Is when a kid is called a 'sibling'." The useful term "sibling" never gets me riled. It's a sister or a brother, whether adult or child. But what gets my "goat" (and always did), is when a human child is called a "kid". — MAGGIE RITCHEY, LOS ANGELES. P.S. Actually, Abby, the above is a fib. I quite often use the term "kid" inappropriately, but I couldn't resist!



From me you'll get no quibbling. And the one that drives me up a wall Is when a kid is called a "sibling." — RENESE IN ALABAMA. DEAR ABBY: The only time that "sibling" irks Is when the kid's a baby goat. I say English is, with all its quirks. The bestest language ever wrote! — MICHELLE LEE LONG, BEACE, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: In response to Charles Yarham's poem: When I read your little poem, A gasp came from my throat. "Siblings" are our kinfolk, But a "kid" is just a goat! — JAMES WICKSONSON, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR WANTS: You are a mile out of line to harp on your desire to be grandparents, and to pry into your son and daughter-in-law's personal lives. They have already told you the subject is a sensitive one. Listen to them, and for heaven's sake, keep your questions to yourself!

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter from

FMC Corp. set aside millions for environmental improvements

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. has set aside \$120 million for environmental upgrades even without a final agreement on how it must address what regulators say are years of air pollution and other violations at the company's phosphorus plant. "We are not waiting for the settlement to be announced," FMC spokesman Arlen Witrock said Thursday. "We are moving forward ordering the materials and beginning to implement the major environmental improvements which we believe will be part of the settlement." FMC, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Justice Department are still negotiating an agreement that initially was to

be completed by early summer. Witrock said the latest estimate is for an announcement by Sept. 30. John Schmidt, director of the Portneuf Environmental Council,

said his members want to see details of FMC's actions before praising it. They also want quick installation of any possible settlements' pollution-control technology requirements.

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Agents say little about 2 wolves

SALMON (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has released few details on two wolves found dead at the head of Panther Creek...

Special agent Paul Weyland will announce whether the wolves were from the Moyer Pack, which was confirmed to have killed at least four cows around July 23.

But, Ellis rancher McGehee Lutzmar, who had several cows killed, said the band of Panther Creek includes the Moyer Pack's remnants grazing illegally.

Weyland said the wildlife service would release a statement about the wolves by week's end. They were found near Gobalt, about 50 miles west of Salmon.

The endangered wolves were part of an experimental Canadian wolf population released in the central Idaho wilderness in 1995 and 1996. A total of 35 gray wolves were shipped from Canada to the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness in an attempt to reestablish the predator in the Northern Rockies.

Last year, six pairs mated and produced pups. This year, Idaho Recovery Project Coordinator Chris Hicks believes nine of 13 pairs have littered. The total number of wolves in Idaho's recovery area, which extends from Eola Pass west of Missoula, Mont., south to Stanley, is more than 100, he said.

Over 10 breeding pairs are established in central Idaho as well as in the Yellowstone National Park area and northern Montana, officials can begin the process of reducing federal protection for wolves under the Endangered Species Act.

Study confirms value of Idaho's high-tech firms

BOISE (AP) — A study commissioned by Microsoft for marketing purposes found that the nearly 800 high-tech businesses that have taken root in Idaho in the past decade brought employment opportunities and poured millions of dollars into the state's economy.

The study found the new businesses employed 8,000 people last year who designed custom computer software, created and maintained PC networks, and trained people to use them.

Microsoft says they represent a small but rapidly growing segment of the high-tech industry. Nationwide, this segment grew 15 percent last year. In Idaho, it grew about 6 percent.

The software giant estimated the high-tech entrepreneurs and their employees contributed roughly \$1 billion to Idaho's economy in 1997.

Other surprising, Azis and Cargan companies represent the largest share of the jobs. Microsoft estimated businesses offering software or networking expertise employed 3,800 people in the state last year and \$1.5 billion in sales.

While Ferguson, Gov. Phil Batt's chief economic aid after leaving the state Wednesday, said the state's economic growth is too much out of it as far as the overall economy was concerned.

Idaho director says space plane would bring jobs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Commerce Director Thomas Arnold sees a proposed assembly plant and launchings pad for a space plane as the first step in an effort to increase job opportunities and stimulate economic growth in Idaho.

Arnold said the state is looking for a site for the plant and launchings pad. The site would be about 50 miles from the state's largest city, Boise.

A 10-member team, including engineers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, is scheduled to submit a proposal to Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. by Sept. 8, Arnold said.

The state would know by then if it is a finalist for the program that could bring 4,000 jobs to Idaho.

According to high-paying jobs, the state would need to create an economic project, is one of Arnold's goals for the state's Department of Commerce.

Batt enlists school officials for reform effort

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt enlists the superintendents of Idaho's 112 school districts on Thursday for his campaign to convince voters this fall to radically revise the way Idaho manages its public education endowment.

There is no organized opposition to the two proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot. But the governor told the superintendents to help voters overcome their innate skepticism



Phil Batt

of such a complex plan even though some advocates believe can generate an extra \$60 million a year for public education. "Take the lead in your own school districts and explain the amendments," Batt said, urging

the educators to promote voter approval in letters to the editor and guest opinions in local newspapers and in talks to community groups.

"Reassure voters that the changes won't hurt Idaho's endowment at all," the governor said.

Two years of deliberations produced the four-piece package that the retiring chief executive believes will be a major part of his administrator's legacy.

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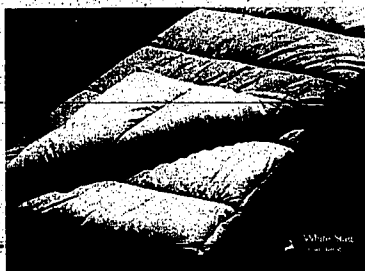
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GRAIN-ELEVATOR BURNS

Rigby farm equipment dealer rebuts theft charge



Abby Walker, left, and Book Epsy watch a grain elevator and small warehouse at the Pollock Grain and Seed Co. burn down Wednesday in Paulton. Walker is employed as a secretary. Crews from four communities worked one day after it broke out in mid-morning. Authorities reported no injuries from the fire.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Bonneville County farm equipment dealer accused of taking money without delivering equipment pleaded innocent to a felony charge of grand theft.

Elwin Loveland, 53, of Rigby, faces a preliminary hearing Aug. 20 on a charge that in March 1997 he withheld \$3,000 from Phil Yost, a Grace farmer who wired money for a tractor that Loveland never delivered.

Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch set bail Wednesday at \$75,000.

If convicted, Loveland faces a maximum sentence of 14 years and a possible \$5,000 fine.

"We believe there are facts to support criminal charges," Steven Boyce of the Bonneville County prosecutor's office said.

"We feel it was an actual theft, not a business deal gone wrong."

Loveland, who was arrested Wednesday at his business, Tri-Ag Equipment, has two prior criminal convictions. In 1985, he was convicted in Carbon County of theft by false promise and forgery. In 1991, he was convicted of grand theft in Jefferson County.

He and his company are facing a number of civil suits. A trial has been set for Sept. 8 in Idaho Falls in which a Montana customer, Lane Drury, alleges he paid Loveland \$25,000 in June 1997 for a John Deere combine. The suit claims Loveland never delivered the equipment and refused to return the money, which also had been sent in a wire transaction.

In another suit, Grant Miller of Lind, Wash., accuses Loveland of taking \$121,000 for a tractor, then never delivering it.

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Nevada grand jury indicts brothel boss, ex-official

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a former politician and a fugitive who used to own the Mustang Ranch on charges they tried to fraudulently buy the fabled bordello.

Shirley Colletti, manager of the legal brothel 12 miles east of here and a former Storey County commissioner, was scheduled to appear today on charges of racketeering, conspiracy and wire fraud.

Joe Conforte, who owned the Mustang Ranch from 1955 to 1990, was charged with racketeering, conspiracy, money laundering, wire fraud, bankruptcy fraud and witness tampering. He has been a fugitive since leaving the country eight years ago.

Both were indicted Wednesday for allegedly trying to fraudulently buy assets seized by the Internal Revenue Service. The tax agency had seized the bank-

rupt brothel in September 1990 for bad debts, and sold it two months later for \$30.49 million. In the indictment, prosecutors allege that through fraud, Conforte in effect secretly bought the brothel back.

American U.S. Attorney Michael Buss of Las Vegas said today the investigation was continuing and could result in additional indictments.

Prosecutors allege that Conforte arranged to purchase the Mustang Ranch by fraudulently using two companies known as Mustang Properties Inc. and A.G.E. Corp. as fronts for his ownership.

Conforte and others paid \$3,000 a month for more than four years to Storey County Sheriff John Doolittle and to a Storey County commissioner who was not identified, the indictment alleges.

Boise convict denies killing fellow prisoner with ball bat

BOISE (AP) — A convicted killer has pleaded innocent in the baseball bat beating death of another inmate at the Maximum Security Prison last April.

Michael Alan Juchala, 25, will face an Aug. 19 hearing where 4th District Judge Joel Horton to set a date for his first-degree murder trial in the death of John Alfred Williams.

Williams, 38, died of head injuries on April 17, a day after he was hit with a baseball bat in the prison recreation yard.

Juchala was arrested in April 1994 of voluntary manslaughter and of escape after following August.

Inmate collapses and dies at farm

BOISE (AP) — A convicted sex offender has collapsed and died while working at the minimum-security prison farm dormitory south of Boise.

Correction Department officials said Harold Henry Homier, 58, apparently died of natural causes on Wednesday.

He was serving three-to-15 years for lewd conduct with a minor and sexual abuse of minor.



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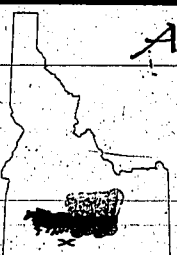
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What's goin' on

Symphony in Sun Valley

• Tonight, The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of string and horn classics, featuring the music of Tchaikovsky and Schumann, at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Esplanade Plaza.

What's fair in Rupert?

• Today and Saturday: The Minidoka County Fair continues at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert with the 4-H/FFA Dairy Showmanship (Qualifying at 10 a.m., today, the open-class dairy show at 2 p.m., a snaffle-bit show at 2 p.m., the 4-H/FFA round-robin showmanship competition at 5 p.m., and the final go-around of the Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association rodeo at 8 p.m. On Sunday, the Boyer's Breakfast at 7 a.m. begins activities, followed by the 4-H/FFA livestock sale at 9 a.m., the open-class dog show at 10 a.m., multi-wrestling at noon and a rodeo on the subterranean contest at 5 p.m.



The Rock turns 21

• Tonight and Saturday: The Rock women's Northern Rockies Folk Festival starts at 5 p.m. tonight in Elop Rucker Park in Halley. Tonight's headline act, at 9:30 p.m., is The Demolers. Entertainment resumes Saturday at noon, with the featured act, King City. The band, to play at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults both days, kids under 12 and senior citizens get in free.

Crossing through time

• Tonight and Saturday: Gilman Ferry's Three Island Crossing celebration starts tonight at 7 p.m. with an all-ages concert at the Gilman County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park, followed by stargazing and corn-shucking in the park at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Pioneer breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. will be followed by the ferry crossing at 10 a.m. and the re-enactment at 11. The annual barbecue is scheduled for noon, and the groundbreaking for the Three Island Crossing Interpretive Center is slated for about 12:30 p.m., followed by entertainment by Mizzie Brum.

Pendragons in Jackpot

• Tonight and Saturday: The Pendragons will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Casse Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner shows begin at 8:12:35 tonight, on Saturday, they begin at 8:17:35. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 for Saturday. For reservations and information, call 814-801-821-1103.

Big fun in Jaridge

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: Jaridge Days will be held at the Jaridge Community Hall and down Main Street in Jaridge, Mo. Activities will include an arts and crafts show, bingo, live music, a chili cookoff at 3 p.m. Saturday with a \$20 entry fee, and an outdoor dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Crafters in Sun Valley

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will be held outdoors at the Sun Valley Resort. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Russian pairs skate Saturday

• Saturday: Olympic gold medal-winning pairs skaters Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 8:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Reserved bleacher seat tickets range from \$25 to \$47; dinner buffet tickets are \$75 and \$78. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

Hiatt plays Elkhorn

• Saturday: Country and folk singer, Jilly Hiatt will perform at 7 p.m. on the green at the Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$29.50, are available by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-285-4766. Games begin at 6 p.m.



Tracy Byrd will play at the Cassia County Fair Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Burley.

Up from Beaumont

Tracy Byrd is still a Texas honky-tonker at heart

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If you're a kid from Beaumont, Texas, and you play guitar in honky-tonks, what's gonna do with you, life?

After all, Beaumont — a sweat-soaked, blue-collar Gulf Coast town steeped in Lene Star and lonely hearts — gave the world George Jones and

Mark Chesnut.

Tracy Byrd was just a matter of time. "There is still a part of me that loves playing that honky-tonk or beer joint," Byrd told *The Dance Card* magazine recently. "Being able to just let it all go. That is where I cut my teeth. I played for seven years in the bars at home."

Byrd, who'll headline a jamboree that will open the Cassia County Fair Tuesday night, isn't yet a big-arena artist despite a string of Nashville hits.

"We are doing a lot of the larger clubs ... and that is encouraging to us," Byrd said. "It has gotten real tough out on the road in the last couple of years and I think even for the big boys. That is why you are seeing Reba touring with Brooks & Dunn."

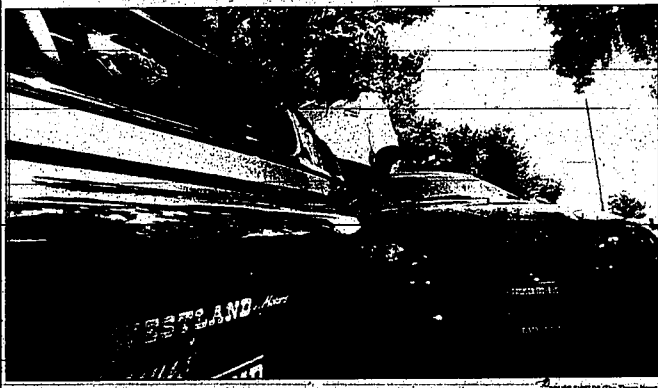
Byrd, who's 31, has been peering through second-hand smoke at his horizons since he went to the Grand Ole Opry with his folks at 6 months old. After graduating from high school in the

east Texas town of Vidor, Byrd entered Southwest Texas State College and then Lamar University, where he began to play and shed his self-consciousness about signing publicly.

He entered a recording studio for the first time during that period — actually a booth in a shopping center where anyone could pay \$8 to have their voice recorded.

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NEW CAR ANYONE?



Natthi Riethman is a co-chairwoman of the committee organizing the Great Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce raffle that will provide the lucky winner with a new car. Organizers estimate that the odds of winning the car are 1 in 600. See story on page C6.

FLIX

Finally, DePalma finds a worthy actor of his style

By Chris Hewitt
Knight Ridder News Service

On some basic level, all movies are about asking us to pay attention.

Brian De Palma's dazzling, tricky "Snake Eyes" begins with a virtuoso scene that — practically screams, "Pay attention!" It appears to be an unedited, 20-minute shot tracking off-duty cop Nicolas Cage as he stalks the corridors of a sports complex, moments before a boxing match is to begin. The camera is all over the place, whirling and spinning as Cage encounters numerous people, goes down an escalator, leaves, comes back, etc. It's a thrilling, complicated, beautifully timed scene, and it's as if cinematographer Stephen Burum and De Palma, the master manipulator, are

'Snake Eyes'
□ Who's in it? Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise.
□ What's it rated? R.
□ Whose is it playing? Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Maple-Lansam of Weehawken.
□ Should you get it? The cinematic equivalent of a novel that has a pretty good story but that is beautifully written.

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NEW VIDEOS

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"The Wedding Singer"** (PG-13) — In this modest romantic comedy, Adam Sandler is surprisingly likable as a starchy wedding musician who has given up on love. After a good run of bar mitzvahs, Sandler is distracted from his troubles when a waitress' friend (sunny Drew Barrymore) asks him to help her plan her upcoming marriage. Tim Allen, who also co-wrote Sandler's earlier movies, "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore," has written a predictable, but amusing screenplay. Contains drinking, butt-wagging, modest cleavage and coarse language.

• **"Blues Brothers 2000"** (PG-13) — It's nice to see a lot of the old gang from "The Blues Brothers" as well as every gray-haired, harmonica-clutching, sax-bobbing, gravel-singing blues, soul or R&B legend, including B. B. King, Wilson Pickett, Bo Diddley, Sam Moore and Eric Clapton. Unfortunately, John Belushi — one half of the original Blues Brothers — remains dead.

Flix

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taining us with a demonstration of the feats they can accomplish with the camera.

But the scene is not just show-offy. It's also an important cue because, as the scene gets longer and as more information is shoved into it, it reminds us to open our eyes, to scan the movie screen, to be on guard because something is about to happen, something big, and if we miss it, it's our own damn fault.

The something is the assassination of a government official during the boxing match. It happens right in front of our eyes (during that 20-minute shot) and, because the camera has never cut away, we know that we have seen everything — a "spectator" who's listening intently to an earphone, a gun that's being hidden, a mysterious redhead. But, because we still aren't sure what happened, we're also aware that we haven't seen a thing.

That's what "Snake Eyes" is about, the illusion that we can rely on our eyes to tell us what we need to know, a theme that's made clear as the movie returns to events we've already seen, showing them from many perspectives or replaying them as C-Scan scans the loxing arena's surveillance cameras for clues.

Events

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Eberl conducts symphony

• Saturday: Emeritus conductor Carl Eberl will conduct the Sun Valley Summer Symphony in a program of Offenbach, Rossini, Herbert, Berlioz and Gershwin, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Esplanade. Free.

Old cars in Jerome

• Saturday and Sunday: The 30th annual Veteran Motor Car Club of America show will be held at City Park in Jerome, featuring antique vehicles and other displays and arts-and-crafts booths. The show starts at 10 a.m. daily, and there's no admission charge.

A day in the valley

• Sunday: The Hispanic Heritage Festival, "Un Dia en El Valle," will be held from noon to 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, featuring continuous entertainment beginning at 12:30 p.m., a jalapeno-eating contest at 3:30 p.m., and a mask-making workshop from 1 to 6:30 p.m., as well as the children's arts and crafts and kids' games from 2 to 6 p.m. and dancing, beginning at 4 p.m. A wide variety of traditional Mexican food will be available. Admission is free.

The return of Lacy J

• Sunday: Lacy J. Dalton will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 and there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Classics in the tent

• Sunday: Flutist Linda-Lukas and cellist Steven Honigsberg will be the featured soloists at the Sun Valley Summer Symphony in a program of Mozart and Elgar, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Esplanade. Free.

Groundbreaking for center will highlight Three Island Crossing

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Of the 13 Augusts that folks here have suggested the Three Island Crossing, this one will mean more than most.

That's because Saturday's crossing will be accompanied by the groundbreaking for the Three Island Crossing Interpretive Center, long a local dream.

Construction on the \$3.2 million project, which will feature hands-on displays showing what it was like to travel the Oregon Trail 150 years, will start this fall and is scheduled to be completed by the spring of 2000.

For a half-dozen years, Glenn Ferry residents have been involved in fund-raising for the center. It will be located near the

A Rich History

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did before a ferry was established on the site in 1855.

The trek was dicier in those days because the river flowed wild and free (Idaho Power now adjusts the water level for the crossing at its upstream dams). But for the pioneers, the alternative to getting their feet wet was a dusty, waterless, 80-mile trek along the shore south bank of the river to Fort Boise.

As many as half-million people crossed the Snake River at this point. It'll be more like two dozen on Saturday, but they'll be the centerpiece of a day-long celebration.

The festivities start tonight at 7 with an all-equestrian parade from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to the state park. Following the parade, there will be storytelling and an old-time

camp shucking at the park.

On Saturday, the traditional pioneer breakfast from 7 to 10 will be followed by the ferry crossing at 10 and the re-enactment at 11. After the crossing, there's a noon barbecue at the park, and the groundbreaking for the interpretive center, scheduled for about 12:20 p.m.

Muzette Braun will entertain the crowd, starting at 12:30 p.m. As usual, the Opera Theater will present two performances of its current melodrama, "The Great Ice Cream Seche" or Robin Baskins to the Rescue," at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens.

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Snake River on "Three Island Crossing State Park."

The rest of the money for the project, which is being developed

by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, is coming from state, federal and corporate donations.

Organizers expect about 5,000 spectators Saturday. At 11 a.m., three or four teams of wagons and horses will wade into the shoals on the south bank and gingerly cross just as the pioneers

Byrd

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The store clerk heard Byrd's affectionate rendition of Hank Williams' "Your Cheatin' Heart" and invited him to sing on a monthly amateur show where he performed Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues" and Williams' "Weary Blues From Waiting." The subsequent standing ovation gave Byrd his first taste of applause, and it turned out to be a lifetime affliction.

So he quit school and took jobs as a house painter and a courier to make ends meet. He performed alongside Chesnut at Beaumont's Currier's nightclub until MCA signed Chesnut to a recording contract. Byrd replaced Chesnut at Currier's, formed a new band, and closed those shows as a headliner.

Then he hired a manager and went to Nashville. Nashville wasn't ready.

Two years later, he finally landed an audition with MCA executives Bruce Hattson and Tony Brown, who offered Byrd a record

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album. His first single, "From Heaven," reached No. 1 on the Billboard country chart in 1992.

Byrd's 1994 album, "No Ordinary Man," sold a half-million copies — the first of four albums to go platinum. His single "Keeper of the Stars" reached No. 1 in 1995, earning Country Music Association Song of the Year honors.

Three years later, he released his new album, "George Strait Showed Me

"He's sold a lot of records, but it's kind of a secret to a lot of people that he's sold as many records as he has," Brown told Billboard magazine. "He needs another one of those records that's an event, like 'Keeper of the Stars' was, and you can contrive those things."

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Blaine county novelist's latest thriller takes readers on a chase

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KEYTCHUM — Whether you're a mystery junkie or aspiring writer, Idaho's bestselling author, Ridley Pearson will jump-start your adrenaline with his latest twisted tale and his near-psychotic work schedule.



Ridley Pearson

Kicking off a 22-day promotional tour here this week, Pearson told a Keytchum crowd that his 11th novel, "Pied Piper," is the hardest novel he's ever brought to life. He's hitting 20 cities pitching his book, and while success graces Pearson's publishing life today, it's a grueling journey from Page 1 to the shelves of the bookstore.

"Having an idea and a story are two different things," the 46-year-old Blaine County resident said. He still deals with rejections, rewrites and revisions.

"Pied Piper" milks readers back to Seattle, where he built a choppy life for himself in the city. There's a lady, a thriller, a wife, a kid, a house, a car, a dog, a cat, a house, a car, a dog, a cat, a house, a car, a dog, a cat.

He said Pearson claims he is not the great American author and writes as much about working the publishing business as penning pages of words.

"Writing is not about sitting under lilac bushes," Pearson said. He revises novels six times before publication. He writes 10-12 hours a day six days a week. He finishes his final book the day he starts his next draft.

A book is an 18-month project. It took him three years to write his first novel, under a pen name while he worked three jobs.

Pearson's fast-paced writing style and meticulous research came from work habits. He splatters his computer station walls with hundreds of 3-by-5 cards as he plots, writes and researches his way to the end.

now one-year old Paige. "Here I was writing about abducted babies and looking at featherbed for the first time," Pearson said. He infused the personal energy into Boldt and admits he got abnormally personally involved in the cause of missing children.

On the road selling, reading and signing books, he claims "Idaho" as his home, not star-studded Sun Valley. A dusting of fame hasn't surfaced in the faintest undercurrent of Pearson's presence.

He's taking success with gratitude and a grain of salt. The chance to get your name in a Ridley Pearson novel was auctioned off at a Hornacher Institute fundraiser last year in Sun Valley. Realtor-to-the-rich-and-famous Sherry Couch bought the item for \$5,500 and requested the character be a real estate agent. A surprised Pearson wondered what he'd got himself into.

The fictional Datch is a land-dealing diva who surfaces briefly in "Pied Piper," adding to Boldt's increasingly stressed-out life. Besides a kidnapped daughter and a wife with cancer, Boldt's got staffing angst. Among his troubles at the office is a womanizing deputy who gets involved with Sherry Datch.

Celebrate Hispanic culture in TF City Park

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will celebrate its annual "Un Dia en el Valle" or "A Day in the Valley" in Twin Falls City Park on Sunday.

But this year, the fiesta's traditional mix of music food and games will make way for something new.

"Mask-making is a strong tradition in the Indian culture and in some of the more ancient civilizations," said Mike Youngman, a drawing and print making instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Everyone attending the fiesta this year is invited to participate in making a traditional or contemporary Hispanic-styled mask. All the materials will be provided for a cost of \$3, and the masks will be displayed and judged.

"We thought a contest will prize money would be a fun way to bring our interest in the new event," Youngman said. There will be a \$50 People's Award and a \$50 Judges' Award, both announced at 6:30 p.m.

The mask-making event will begin at 2 p.m. and run until 5 p.m.

Although masks have a strong Hispanic background, Youngman hopes that this will appeal to everyone, not only as a cultural exercise but also as a valid and fun art form.

"The Art Club at CSI does various projects, and they chose masks for the Shakespearean festival," he said. "We did a booth at the festival and it was (very) successful."

At that festival, the style of masks ranged from traditional to modern interpretations to original ideas. Youngman said he hopes to see more of the same at the fiesta.

"We're going to provide inspiration, for ideas," he added.

So the committee organizing

- Park events**
- 10:00 a.m. — Opening ceremonies
 - 10:30 a.m. — Sing-along
 - 11:00 a.m. — Dance to the music of George LaMota
 - 11:30 a.m. — Folkloric dance
 - 12:00 p.m. — Lunch
 - 12:30 p.m. — Mask-making workshop
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WEEKEND

The Rock turns 21, invites the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to the party

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Northern Rockies Folk Festival is a tradition 21 years strong in Hailey's Hop Porter Park. This weekend's festival returns, including the biggest act ever booked at the two-day event.

Headlining the festival will be the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, they will play at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night. Tonight's featured act, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., is the fast-rising Texas-based cowboy group, The Deralers.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has acquired several Grammys over the 32 years that the band has been together.

One of the few country-rock bands that moved from straight country folk to rock, rather than vice versa, the California quartet has delved into all sorts of musical Americana. Through the years, its work has gone from jug-band and novelty string-band modes, through bluegrass and hoedowns, to country swing and country rock.

And Kit Neraas, manager of the festival, attributes much of bluegrass' acceptance to the Dirt Band.

Neraas said that the album "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" (1970) was the breakthrough album of the 1970s, it "turned people onto bluegrass."

The Dirt Band still includes the core of musicians who founded it 32 years ago — guitarists Jeff Hanna and Jimmie Fadden. (Another original member was Jackson Browne, who went on to other things.)

The band's work includes pop standards "Mr. Bojangles"

Hop Porter Park events

- Today
5 p.m. — Sagebrush Reunion
6:15 p.m. — The Live Wire Choir
8:30 p.m. — The Deralers
Saturday
Noon — Rick Hoel
12:30 p.m. — Jani Grity
1 p.m. — Bud Tisdal
2 p.m. — Big Wood Revival
3 p.m. — Strings Attached
4 p.m. — 812 Band
5 p.m. — Doc Titer
6:30 p.m. — The Live Wire Choir
8 p.m. — Friendship Quilt Raffle
8:30 p.m. — Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

(1971), "An American Dream" (with Linda Ronstadt, 1980) and "Make a Little Magic" (with Nicolette Larson, 1980) and 16 Top Ten country hits, including chart-toppers "Long Hard Road," "Modern Day Romance" and "Fishin' in the Dark."

The bluegrass/country two-day festival will offer something for everyone, Neraas said.

"Music and dancing, kids in a swing set, families on blankets, it's a real home," he said. "It's a concert where you sit in a seat, you can move around. There's a lot of audience participation."

"I think (we've been successful) by trying to keep families in mind, making this a family event. We try to have something for everyone."

In addition to the band-lined up for the festival, kids can go to the event and not be bored.

"With the new swing set in the park, I think it will be really utilized and it will be fun to see how it gets used," Neraas said. "We will have it supervised."

There will be non-profit fund booths ready to share "grub" and a friendship quilt will be raffled off Saturday night. Basically what the festival boils down to is a time for the community to get together, everyone is welcome.

"What this turns into is a big community party," Neraas said.


Tickets are \$12 for adults (in both days; kids under 12 and senior citizens get in free).

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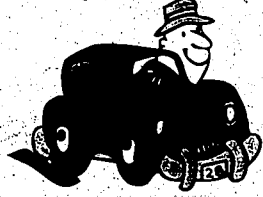
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• Breakfast Sausage

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Prep. Time: 8 Minutes
Cook Time: 20 Minutes
Recipe Available: August 5 - 18
Sampled In-Store: August 14 - 16

Shopping List:
• Whole Bone Oriental Sausage
• Vegetable Oil
• Brown Sugar
• White Rice
• Cornstarch
• Chicken Breast
• Onion
• Broccoli

Caribbean Ham & Rice
Prep. Time: 15 Minutes
Chill Time: 20 Minutes
Recipe Available: August 19 - September 1
Sampled In-Store: August 21 - 23

Shopping List:
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• Pineapple Chunks
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• Ham
• Red Pepper
• Garlic & Onion

Chocolate Kiss Peanut Butter Cookies
Prep. Time: 7 Minutes
Cook Time: 10 Minutes
Recipe Available: August 19 - September 1
Sampled In-Store: August 28 - 30

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Hot August Nite tickets now on sale

TWIN FALLS — Raffle tickets are on sale for the fifth annual Hot August Nite Picnic & Auction, scheduled for Thursday in Twin Falls City Park.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored fundraiser this year will feature a raffle for a new car from any one of nine Twin Falls automobile dealers.

Raffle tickets are \$20 apiece. The winner gets to choose a new vehicle of up to \$20,000 in value; if the car or truck costs more than \$20,000 will be applied to the balance.

The picnic itself is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Picnic tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

The drawing for the car will be about 8:30 p.m., and raffle tickets may be purchased until a few minutes before the drawing.

In addition to the car, dozens of items and services will be raffled and auctioned off at the picnic, ranging from a jewelry party at the Herrett Planetarium to Harley Davidson telephone.

The menu for the picnic will include Idaho trout.

The raffle is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls New Car Dealers Association. Tickets may be purchased at Canyon Motors Subaru, Chris Jordan Mazda, Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships, Jules-Harrison-Ford-Latham Motors, Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo, Theisen Motors

and Willis Toyota, or at the chamber office at 858 Blues Lakes Blvd. N.

Picnic tickets are available from the chamber office. Anyone who orders five tickets for the car drawing will receive two free tickets to the picnic and auction and will be included in a special early bird drawing.

For further information, call 733-3974 or any participating car dealer.

John Hiatt will perform Saturday night

SUN VALLEY — Singer John Hiatt will perform in concert Saturday night at Elkhorn Resort.

Hiatt, a 45-year-old Indianan, is best known for his songs that were covered by other artists, including Rick Nelson, The Searchers, Three Dog Night and Bonnie Raitt. He has recorded a string of critically acclaimed albums, starting with "Hangin' Around the Observatory" in Nashville in 1970, but none of them has found much of an audience.

His best-known work is probably three songs on which he collaborated with guitarist Ry Cooder, bassist Nick Lowe and drummer Jim Keltner in 1980s. Dubbed the "recovery trio," they deal with Hiatt's alcoholism and the suicide of his wife — "Bring the Family," "Slow Turning" and "Stolen Moments."

The Young Dubliners will open for Hiatt.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. concert at \$23.50, and are available by

phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766. Gates open at 6:

Jarbridge Days are happening this weekend

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Jarbridge Days will be held today through Sunday at the Jarbridge Community Hall and down Main Street.

Activities will include an arts and crafts show, bingo, live music, a chili cookoff at 3 p.m. Saturday with a \$10 entry fee, and an outdoor dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

For both craft information, call Sue Hill at (702) 488-2325. For more information or reservations, call the Outdoor Inn at (702) 488-2311 or Sawtooths at (702) 488-2338.

Lacy Dalton to perform at Cactus Pete's

JACKPOT — Country singer Lacy J. Dalton will perform beginning Sunday night at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino.

Dalton, best known for producing Nashville standards "Crazy Blue Eyes," "Sixteenth Avenue" and "Black Coffee," will play two shows a night Sunday through Aug. 16.

The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. Prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they begin at \$17.95. The cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 for Saturday.

For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

BURLEY — Jeff and Sue's Dynamic Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 30.

ALBION — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS — Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Honker's Place.

TWIN FALLS — Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., will have an all DJ, weekend from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3; must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

TWIN FALLS — C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second.

BURLEY — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 6-10 Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

JEROME — Dusty and the Norads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. It will be a 50's theme. Cost is \$3 per person.

TWIN FALLS — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — The Echols (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Julien Mayfair's Jam-Box will play rhythm and blues, rock and bluegrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

PAUL — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will

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play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS — Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Honker's Place.

TWIN FALLS — Brett and Craig will play on the patio from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight at Muggers Brewpub, 516 2nd St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

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Phabulous Phakers will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Oasis. Call 733-3865.

TWIN FALLS — Those Phabulous Phakers will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Sax on Second. Call 733-3865.

TWIN FALLS — Rick Kuhn will play Mediterranean style accordion music from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Creekside Restaurant. Call 733-3865.

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Vintage car lovers gather for annual Jerome show

The Times-News — JEROME — Time was when every regular make of automobile had its own distinctions. A Mustang-like told the observer it was a Ford, a Chevrolet, a Buick or a Packard...

This is one of the few car displays in the Magic Valley that features a variety of cars from Model T's and Thunderbirds and a good showing of Model A's, Chevrolets of the '50s and other jewels of earlier decades.

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There is no admission charge for the event and the public is welcome. Swap and craft space is for \$8 a day, \$12 for both days. Set-up for crafts and swap displays begin this afternoon and evening. Show cars will arrive Saturday morning through early Sunday. It's an informal affair that opens to the public by 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I always kind of believed that you had to be extra, extra smart to work on stuff like this, but it's easy. My message to the kids is, if Shaq can work technology, anybody can.”

— *Shaquille O'Neal, after making a large donation to the Boys and Girls Clubs as part of a plan to open new technology centers*

IN BRIEF

Westfall nails hole-in-1 on Rupert's 13th hole

RUPERT — Steve Westfall nailed a hole-in-one on the 180 yard par 3, 13th hole at the Rupert Country Club.

Westfall used a 5-iron on his ace, which was witnessed by his father, Don Westfall, as well as Alan Horner and Alex Sinclair.

Canyon Springs sponsors couples mixer/cleanup day

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies' and Men's Golf Association will sponsor a couples mixer-clean up day at Canyon Springs Golf Course Sunday.

Cleanup will start at 9 a.m., followed by a potluck lunch and then a mixer.

The format for the mixer will be a 4-person, 2-hole best ball. Cost will be \$10 per person. Each participant is asked to bring a covered dish and the club house will provide the meat. For more information, call 734-7609.

State junior tournament will be at 2 golf courses

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Golf Association golf tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday at two Magic Valley courses.

Candleridge Golf Course will host the nine-hole and under, while Jerome Country Club will host the 18-hole players. Each course will host approximately 120 junior golfers from all over the state.

Anyone interested in volunteering to keep score or serve in other capacities should call the Pro Shop at Candleridge, 733-6577 or the Pro Shop at Jerome, 324-5281.

O'Leary athletes must file physicals this month

TWIN FALLS — All students planning to participate in O'Leary Junior High School athletics must have a completed physical examination on file prior to the start of practice in their respective sports.

Cross country, and 9th- and 9th-grade volleyball will start practice Aug. 17. Boys and girls soccer, along with 8th and 9th grade football will start practice on Aug. 18.

TF Municipal ladies golf group will host toumey

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will host the Coors Magic Valley Ladies Amateur Aug. 13 and 14 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

There will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start and a \$50 fee. Sign-up deadline is Aug. 11. Send entries to Mike Hamilton at P.O. Box 1493, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1493. For more information call the club house at 733-3326.

1st annual Junior Champion Tournament will be Aug. 12

RUPERT — The Junior Champion Tournament will be held at the Rupert Country Club on Wednesday, Aug. 12, beginning at 9 a.m.

All junior members from the age of 18 or up are asked to participate. You must sign before the tournament to play. Please call 436-9168.

Ladies Club Championship, flight event will be Aug. 15

RUPERT — The Ladies Club Championship and flight tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Rupert Country Club at 9 a.m.

Please call the pro shop to register at 436-9168. You must be a member, or contact to become a member, in the ladies association to play in the flight tournament.

Compiled from staff and reports

NBA talks halt

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA owners added an unexpected twist to the lockout — a walkout.

Commissioner David Stern and several owners abruptly left the labor talks Thursday after hearing the players' latest proposal for a new collective bargaining agreement — their first offer since April 1.

“It blew my mind,” said Karl Malone, attending his first negotiating session. “If I was in Arkansas or Alaska and I read it in the paper, I would have called somebody a liar. I would have said there's no way that happened.”

But sitting here watching it, it was unbelievable.”

The meeting, attended by more than a dozen players and six owners, lasted about 90 minutes before the group broke for lunch. When talks resumed, the players spent about 15 minutes outlining a new proposal involving revenue sharing, a concession on the rookie salary scale and mandatory 10 percent raises.

The meeting ended when union attorney Jeffrey Kessler told the owners they stood a good chance of losing two cases before the National Labor Relations



National Basketball Association Players Union Director Billy Hunter, left, and Miami Heat Alonzo Mourning, right, flank Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz as Malone speaks out during the NBA labor talks in New York Thursday. The talks came to an abrupt halt when owners walkout.

Board and arbitrator John Feerick.

“We came to negotiate, not to be lectured on legal proceedings and their ultimate outcome,” Stern said. “The good dialogue of the morning was dissipated by the proposal and remarks in the afternoon.”

Thursday's meeting was the first formal bargaining session since June 22, when talks broke off after only 30 minutes. The owners imposed a lockout eight days later.

The players' latest offer came as somewhat of a surprise, since union director Billy Hunter and deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Wednesday that no new formal proposals were expected.

The sides remain far apart on economic issues, especially on what percentage

of basketball-related income (BRI) should be devoted to player salaries. The owners had the right to toss out the old labor agreement if salaries rose above 52 percent of BRI, and that number jumped to 57 percent last season.

In their proposal of April 1, the players offered to slow future salary cap growth if the BRI number exceeded 65 percent.

But they deleted that formula from Thursday's proposal, replacing it with a modification of the 20 percent raise rule. They also adjusted the three-year rookie wage scale to include a right-of-first-refusal for the fourth year, and proposed that teams pool local television revenue and split the money.

“Like in baseball, the owners want the players to pay instead of having rev-

enue sharing, and that's why we're in the uniformance position we're in today,” Kessler said.

With no new talks scheduled, the next labor fight will come before Feerick. The arbitrator would like to schedule a hearing next week on the union's grievances on behalf of some 220 players with guaranteed contracts who are not being paid during the lockout.

The union also has filed an unfair labor complaint with the NLRB, charging the owners with illegally imposing a lockout.

“Essentially, their strategy is going to be to litigate for a while and hope they can achieve some litigation victory rather than sit down and bargain,” Granik said. “We were very disappointed.”

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Pipedream Team: More guts, less glitz

There is nobody in the stands. That is the first thing you notice when you tune in to see how the U.S. squad is doing at the FIBA World Championship of Basketball in Greece.

The second thing you notice explains why. There is not one fan on the floor.

Jimmy Oliver, Jason Sasser, Wendell Alexis. The guy named King — is that Gerard or Jimmy?

Only their relatives know for certain, and their hair lies the real shame.

Thursday was the final day of preparations for a U.S. team headed into the quarterfinals of a tournament that is much more wide open than anybody would have guessed a few weeks ago.

COMMENTARY

Jim Little

That's because the NBA millionaires who were supposed to represent this country — Grant Hill, Tim Duncan and Gary Payton, among others — were still at home Thursday, half a world away. And the only basketball-related activity on their schedule involved waiting for updates on how things were during the first bargaining session in six weeks between their union and owners.

This labor dispute, like every other one in sports, involves three issues: money, money and money.

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In no time at all, television coverage was cut out to a few games. Crowds at the arenas, other than those for the Greeks' home games, have been almost nonexistent.

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Michelle Smith arrives at Dublin Airport holding her Olympic swimming medals. The sports governing body banned Smith for four years on Thursday for tampering with a urine sample.

Swimming authorities ban Smith for 4 years

Olympic champion tampered with urine sample

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The whispers that began in Atlanta two years ago have culminated in a loud, clear ruling: swimmer Michelle Smith guilty of a doping violation.

The three-time Olympic gold medalist was found guilty of tampering with a urine sample and banned from competition for four years — the latest drug scandal to disgrace sports this summer.

The International Swimming Federation (FINA) ruled Thursday that the Irish swimmer manipulated an out-of-competition drug test by spiking her sample with a lethal concentration of alcohol.

The presence of alcohol, which the doping lab said was “in no way compatible with human consumption,” suggested a possible attempt to mask the presence of banned drugs.

Although Smith escaped the maximum penalty of a life ban, a four-year suspension would effectively end her career. She is 28 and would miss the

2000 Sydney Olympics and the 2001 world championships. The ban goes into effect immediately and prohibits her from competing in any national or international competition.

Smith, who has been the target of doping allegations since her spectacular performance at the Atlanta Olympics, has consistently denied taking performance-enhancing drugs.

Her coach and husband is former Dutch discus thrower Zeke de Bruin, who was banned for four years in track and field after testing positive for high-level testosterone.

Smith won gold medals at Atlanta in the 400 freestyle, 200 individual medley and 400 individual medley.

She is one of the highest-profile athletes ever banned for a doping-related offense. And, she is believed to be the first world-class athlete ever suspended for manipulating a urine test, as opposed to testing positive for a banned substance.

The International Olympic Committee has scheduled a special meeting for Aug. 20 in Lausanne on the problem of drug use in sports.

Rumors have Colorado St. coach heading to Utah St.

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — Colorado State men's basketball coach Steve Murrell appeared Thursday to be the choice to replace Larry Eustachy at Utah State, according to published reports.

The Utah school scheduled a news conference this afternoon to announce its choice. The *Colorado Daily*, a daily newspaper in Fort Collins, reported on Thursday that Murrell had been offered the job.

Steve Barnes, associate head coach at Utah State for the past two seasons and one of the finalists for the job, said Thursday the deal withdrawn his name from consideration.

“Murrell is a very good basketball coach, and his staff is terrific,” Barnes told *The Herald-Journal* in Logan. “To get a head coach from a WAC school that's been in the NIT, I think that's great.”

Barnes will join Eustachy at Iowa State, where Eustachy replaced Tim Floyd last week after five seasons at Utah State.

Utah State athletic director Bruce Van De Walle was unavailable for comment on Thursday. Murrell and Colorado State athletic director Tim Weiser also were unavailable.

Murrell, 48, would leave Colorado State with a 120-85 record over seven seasons. He coached the Rams to back-to-back 20-win seasons in the Western Athletic Conference.

While the move might be considered a lateral one in terms of moving from the WAC to the much smaller Big West, Murrell would be returning to his home state. The Provo native played basketball at Provo High, and his mother and other relatives live in Salt Lake City.

Steve Simon, Roger Reid in the middle of the 1995-96 season, Brigham Young assistant pro Murrell refused from the Rams, but Murrell refused the Cougars' advances.

Murrell played collegiately at Ricks College and Gonzaga. He was also the head coach at Murrell for five years before taking over at CSU.

Colorado State's athletic director at the time, Tom Ichniok, then signed his four-year contract for a four-year contract extension with terms nearly identical to the \$200,000 annual base salary Eustachy was earning at Utah State.

SPORTS

Davenport, Williams advance in California's Toshiba Classic

Lindsay Davenport and Venus Williams stirred through their opening matches Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$450,000 Toshiba Tennis Classic.

Davenport, the No. 2 seed, dispatched Lisa Raymond 5-1, 6-4 while the third-seeded Williams slugged out a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Chanda Rubin in second-round matches.

Davenport and Williams each received first-round byes.

In another second-round match, eighth-seed Nathalie Tauziat of France advanced with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Amy Frazier.

Davenport will face Tauziat tonight in a rematch of their Wimbledon quarterfinal this year, won by Davenport.

Davenport, 22, is coming off her second title this season, a three-set victory over Williams Sunday in the Bank of the West Classic at Stanford, Calif.

Williams faces unseeded Mary Pierce of France today in the quarters. Pierce advanced Wednesday with a three-set victory over No. 5 seed Conchita Martinez of Spain.

Tennis roundup

Connors tops Vilas again - WELLESLEY, Mass. - Jimmy Connors continued his domination of long-time rival Guillermo Vilas Thursday to move into the quarterfinals of Sprint PCS Champions senior tennis tournament.

The tournament's top seed, Connors downed Vilas 6-2, 6-4 to avenge a loss to the Argentine at the tour's Delray Beach, Fla. stop in February.

Rain halts Toronto event - TORONTO - Rain throughout Thursday forced postponement of the day's schedule in the du Maurier Open tennis tournament.

Only three games were played all day and Yevgeny Kafelnikov won them all in taking a 3-0 lead over MaliVai Washington.

The highlight match of the day was to have been 10th-seeded Connors' rematch against No. 8 Andre Agassi.

Twelve singles and doubles matches were affected. The makeup schedule calls for winners of delayed third-round matches to play quarterfinal

matches tonight

Rod Laver suffers stroke - LOS ANGELES - Rod Laver, remained in the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center Thursday, and probably will be hospitalized for months while recovering from a moderate stroke.

Dr. Neil Martin, Laver's neurosurgeon and co-director of the UCLA Stroke Center, said at a news conference that Laver was in stable condition.

Laver, who will be 60 Sunday, suffered the stroke July 27 during a taped television interview. Martin said the former tennis great was responding to antibiotics administered for the fever, and there was some improvement in his weakened right arm.

Laver, an Australian who lives in Newport Beach, Calif., is the only player to win two Grand Slams, in 1962 and 1969.

In his career, he won four Wimbledon singles championships, three Australian singles titles, two U.S. Open singles championships and two French singles titles.

NBA



NBA commissioner David Stern, sporting a new beard, leaves labor talks with the players union in New York on Thursday.

Continued from D1. ed. We made absolutely no walkout.

Under the collective bargaining agreement that expired June 30, most contracts were limited to 20 percent salary increases each season. In their new proposals, the players asked for minimum raises of 10 percent with maximum raises tied to the percentage of growth in league revenues.

Free agents signing under the Larry Bird exception would be bound by the same rule.

"They laid their proposal on the table, and the owners' looked at us and said, 'Do we have to sit here and be insulted?'" said Stern.

Stern surprised many in the room by showing up with a beard. "So we thought that the best thing in order to present any semblance of a bargaining badge, would be to end the session right there."

Hunter plans to travel to five cities during the next three weeks to brief players on the status of negotiations. He said he was open to resuming talks at any

time, but he also accused Stern and the owners of stalling their walkout.

Union president Patrick Ewing and executive board member Dikembe Mutombo said the owners did the same thing in negotiations several years ago.

"I thought it was a charade, more acting than anything else because it was just too spontaneous," Hunter said. "No sooner had we got (the new proposal) out than they were up and walking out of the room. It was funny."

It was "like a 4-year-old saying I don't want to play anymore and I'm going home," said Malone, who cut short a fishing and hunting trip to Alaska to join the talks. "Some of them didn't just hop right up. Some of them weren't running to get out that door."

"Some, like all of us, wanted to keep talking about this thing and get it worked out. So, I was kind of shocked that mature men would just run out."

Grunk denied that the walkout was planned.

2 QBs shine for Jets in 29-15 win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Glenn Foley, who beat out Neil O'Donnell to be the New York Jets quarterback, and Vinny Testaverde, who came within one beat out Foley, each led two scoring drives in a 29-15 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Thursday night.

With Martin, the star running back who has returned former New England coach Bill Parcells in New York, set out with a hamstring injury and Foley didn't play much, but at handily mastered as the Jets opened a 20-3 lead.

Foley started slowly by bunting only one of his first seven passes before finishing 8-of-13 for 67

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Guts

Continued from D1. Jimmy King went from being a member of the most publicized college recruiting class ever - Michigan's Fab Five - to NBA

without in Toronto and Dallas, then to stand out in the Continental Basketball Association, where he was last season's MVP. At 27, he is tired of bouncing and running out of time. Still, his situation makes him good to David Wood, a 33-year-old forward whose resume already lists 13 pro-basketball teams, including eight in the NBA.

For others, the pipe dream is less about the future than the past, about remembering what it was like to be treated like royalty one more time. Because this junket was mapped out for NBA stars and paid for in advance, the accommodations were first class. During an exhibition tour in Monaco, they checked into the

same luxury hotel that was home to Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and the rest of the original Dream Team from the Barcelona Games.

Even so, there was little chance of confusing this team for that one, particularly at the casinos downstairs. Said their boss, Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, "It's because they don't have the money."

Of course, the resemblance is even weaker on the court. The U.S. squad isn't winning every game and it isn't winning any of them by 30 points, the way even a second-tier collection of NBA stars would.

But the Pipe Dream Team has also figured out that a lack of stars, especially on the offensive end, might be its greatest asset. Not having anyone to bail them out has forced these guys to play the kind of team defense that is still only a rumor in European

basketball, the kind that Toni Kukoc and other experts to the NBA's still-view with wide-eyed respect.

The tough part, for Tomjanovich and the two or three players who have emerged as leaders, is to remind everyone to flash that attitude every time to not expect opponents to faint at the sight of "U.S.A." on their jerseys.

"We go out on the court as if we're the best team in the world," O'Leaver said. "And we're far from that."

Maybe so, but the camaraderie that has grown up around this team has made the sum greater than the parts. It has become a unit.

Now is a good time to tune in and find out how much longer it can last.

Jim Litke is a sports columnist with the Associated Press.

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Gonzalez hits 33rd homer

Rangers top Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit his 33rd homer, extending his major league-leading RBI total to 115, and John Burkett pitched 6 1/3 innings as the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4 on Thursday night for their fifth straight victory.

Gonzalez's 429-foot solo homer in the seventh was just the fifth ball hit into the second deck in left field in the five-year history of The Ballpark in Arlington.

Mo Vaughn hit his 28th and 29th homers for the Red Sox, who had won eight of their last 11.

Burkett (7-11) gave up solo homers to Vaughn and Mike Stanley, but the Red Sox managed just four other hits against him, all singles. Burkett allowed three runs, struck out two and walked three.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth and struck out Vaughn, the perennial injury risk with two runners on.

Royals 8, Twins 7
MINNEAPOLIS — Jeff King's two-run homer in the ninth inning provided the final twist in a tight game and gave the Kansas City Royals an 8-7 win over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday.

King, who also had two doubles, lined a one-out pitch from



Kansas City Royal Jeff King slides into the waiting tag by Minnesota Twins catcher Javier Valentin as he tried to score a go-ahead run from third base on a sixth-inning fielder's choice Thursday in Minneapolis.

American League

Rick Aguilera (3-7) to left field for his 21st homer following a walk to Dean Palmer. That came after Marv Cordon's two-out, two-run single in the eighth had given the Twins a 7-6 lead.

The win was the sixth in seven games for the Royals, who completed their first three-game

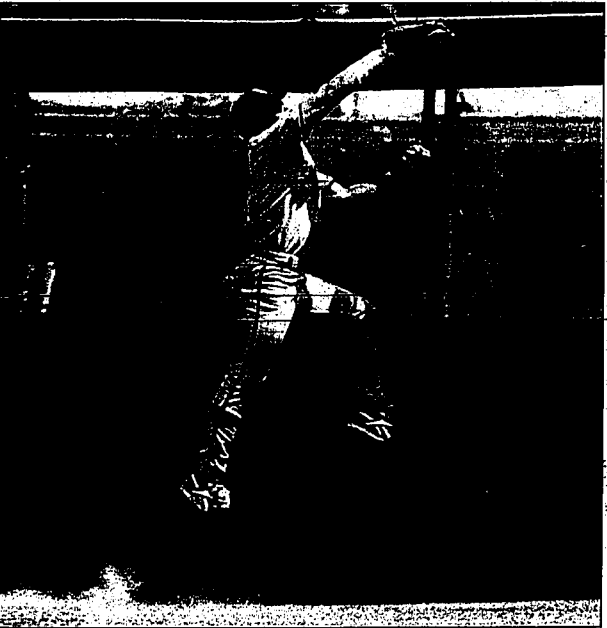
sweep since May 1996 at California. Kansas City moved past Minnesota into second place in the AL Central for the first time since May 7.

Mariners vs. Tigers, ppd.

DETROIT — Thursday night's game between the Seattle Mariners and Detroit Tigers was postponed by rain and will be made up as part of a doublehead-

eroduty.

Following a 1-hour, 29-minute delay at the start, the game was called and rescheduled for today beginning at 2:05 p.m. EDT. Seattle's Jeff Fassero (10-7) and Detroit's Seth Greisinger (1-6), who were scheduled to start Thursday, will start Friday's opener. In the second game, Jamie Moyer (8-8) will go for the Mariners against Brian Moehler (12-7).



San Francisco Giants right fielder Marvin Benard cannot catch a fly ball hit by New York Mets batter Tony Phillips during the third inning Thursday at Shea Stadium in New York. The ball bounced off of the wall and Phillips was credited with a double.

National League

Cleared the bases in the sixth with a double to the right-field corner, giving the Expos a 9-0 lead.

Perex allowed seven runs and eight hits in five-plus innings.

Rockies 5, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH — Dante Bichette hit his 200th career homer and John Thomson pitched a four-inning as Colorado extended Pirates starter Jason Schmidt's winless streak to 12 consecutive starts.

Schmidt (8-9) is 0-8 since he became the NL's first eight-game

winner on June 1. He has the longest losing streak by a Pittsburgh pitcher since Jose DeLeon lost 11 straight decisions in 1985.

Thomson (6-8) pitched the second straight for the Rockies, a club first.

The Pirates have lost six of seven and are a season-low 13 games under .500.

Braves 5, Reds 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched a three-hitter for his fifth shutout and Andrew Jones homered twice.

Maddux (15-5) walked none and struck out six for his 199th career victory. The four-time Cy-

Young Award winner has 28 career shutouts and 89 complete games, including nine this season.

The right-hander lowered his ERA to a major league-leading 1.53, and needed just 92 pitches to finish the shutout in a tidy 2 hours, 5 minutes.

Jones gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the second inning with a homer off Mike Remlinger (6-12).

It was Jones' fourth homer and seventh hit in 12 career at-bats against Remlinger, who allowed three runs and seven hits in six-plus innings.

Jones' second homer came off John Hudek in the eighth. Andrés Galarraga added his 34th for the Braves.

Chamblee, Lewis lead at Buick Open

GRAND BLAFC, Mich. (AP) — It was a good day for a couple of golfers looking for a change of luck Thursday.

J.L. Lewis and Brandel Chamblee, each seeking their first victory on the PGA Tour, shot 7-under-par 65s and were one stroke ahead of three others in the first round of the Buick Open on Thursday.

Defending champion Vinny Singh, Dudley Hart and Gary Hallberg shot 66s over the rain-softened Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club course.

Chris Perry, Scott McCarron, Clarence Rose, Phil Blackmar, J.P. Hayes, Kent Jones and Bob Tway shot 67s, two strokes off the pace.

Tiger Woods, who thought the user-friendly track at Warwick Hills would be the perfect tune-up for the PGA Championship next week at Redmond, Wash., missed some putts and played the par-5s at even par. That doomed him to a 7-1 and might force him to scramble just to make the cut.



Dudley Hart watches his putt Thursday on the seventh hole during the opening round of the 1998 Buick Open at the Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blage, Mich.

Hardin advances in U.S. girls' junior championships

ARDMORE, Pa. — Leigh Ann Hardin of Martinsville, Ind., made one of 25 holes in two matches Thursday to advance to the third round of the U.S. Girls' Junior Championship at Merion Golf Club.

Hardin, 16, the Indiana high school champion and also a member of two state championship basketball teams, beat Angela Rho of Fullerton, Calif., 5 and 4, and Laura Erzbach of Saunderton, R.I., 9 and 7.

Brandie Burton hopes to stay in winner's circle

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Brandie Burton wants that winning feeling to linger for a while.

Fresh from a victory at the du Maurier Classic in Canada, Burton hopes to make it two in a row this weekend at the Star Bank LPGA Classic.

The field of 129 players got in their final practice strokes Thursday in preparation for the opening round of the 54-hole tournament Friday at the 6,302-yard Country Club of the North.

Burton, who had a brilliant amateur career and was LPGA Rookie of the Year at 19, won three tournaments in 1993. But she had been winless until last weekend's victory.

Jacklin hits wrong ball, gets 2-stroke penalty

PORTTRUSH, Northern Ireland

Golf roundup

— Four years after being disqualified for signing a wrong scorecard, Tony Jacklin encountered more trouble on his return to the Senior British Open Thursday.

This time, he was given a 2-stroke penalty for hitting the wrong ball.

On a day England's Jim Rhodes carded a 4-under-par 68 to take a 1-stroke lead, Jacklin came home in 76 after a round of blunders at Royal Portrush.

They started at the second hole where the former U.S. and British Open-champion hooked his drive into the rough, found a ball and hit it only to find he had played the wrong one.

After the two-shot penalty, he went on to finish with a 4-over score.

4 countries represented atop German leaderboard

BAD SAAROW, Germany — Four golfers from four different countries shared the opening-round lead at German Open on Thursday.

Defending champion Ignacio Garrido of Spain, Paul Lawrie of Scotland, New Zealand's Michael Campbell and Frenchman Olivier Edmond all shot 5-under-67.

Germany's Bernhard Langer, a five-time winner of the event, struggled with stomach cramps and fired a 74. At one point, he threw his club in frustration.

"I haven't won a tournament this year," said the two-time Masters champion, "but I'm still highly motivated."

Hall of Fame announcer Brickhouse dies at 82

CHICAGO (AP) — For the second time this year, a voice of the Chicago Cubs has been stilled.

Hall of Fame sportscaster Jack Brickhouse died of cardiac arrest Thursday at age 82.

Brickhouse, the Cubs' broadcaster from 1943-81, was hospitalized Feb. 27 after he collapsed while preparing to attend the funeral of Harry Caray — another Hall of Fame sportscaster who succeeded him in the Cubs' broadcast booth. The popular Caray died Feb. 18 at age 83.

Doctors removed a tumor in Brickhouse's brain March 3 and said that no additional cancer was found. Brickhouse remained in the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago for eight weeks but recently resumed his social activities.

"He was back in the booth as a guest June 30 when the Cubs' Mark Grace hit a home run against the Arizona Diamondbacks and the entire studio Brickhouse shouted his trademark 'Hey! Hey!' for one last time.

Brickhouse also was the play-by-play announcer for Chicago White Sox from 1940-47 and for the Chicago Bears for 24 years alongside Irv Kupcinet. He also was behind the microphone during the early days of the Chicago Bulls' announced New York Giants baseball games in 1946, Chicago Cardinals football games in 1947, and was a wrestling broadcaster for nine years.

One of Brickhouse's most memorable calls came during the 1954 World Series when the Giants' Willie Mays made a spectacular catch against Cleveland's Alvin Karpis.

"That must have been a visual illusion," Brickhouse said.



Jack Brickhouse calls a Cubs game.

But the affable Brickhouse was more closely tied to the Cubs and the Cubs' fans than his 52 years of annual appearances.

"I grew up listening to Jack Brickhouse call games and was fortunate to be able to call him a friend," Gov. Jim Edgar said.

"His unflinching optimism in the face of foul play on the field was an inspiration to us all."

"He's a legend in Chicago for all sports," Mayor Richard M. Daley said.

As word of his death spread, fans arrived at Wrigley Field and placed flowers on the sidewalk plaque honoring him.

Brickhouse was inducted into the media wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1983. He broadcast his 5,000th baseball game Aug. 5, 1979.

Brickhouse worked numerous network assignments including four World Series, five baseball All-Star games, 12 All-Star football games, two NFL championship games and 16 postseason college football games.

Phillies snap skid vs. Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rico Brogna's RBI single in the 11th inning off San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman gave Philadelphia its first win on Thursday and snapped the Phillies' season-high, seven-game losing streak.

The Phillies avoided their second three-game skid at San Diego this season and handed Hoffman his first loss of the year.

Scott Rolen led off the 11th by doubling to left on an 0-2 pitch. Brogna initially attempted to bunt but fell behind 0-2, then singled to right.

Hoffman (3-1), who leads the majors with 37 saves, had pitched a perfect 10th. The right-hander hadn't lost since July 11 of last season at Colorado.

Mets 9, Giants 8

NEW YORK — Jose Mesa walked home the winning run for the second time in three games as the Mets won a wild one.

The Mets, whose bullpen blew a four-run lead in the eighth inning by giving up two three-run homers, rallied with a run in the eighth and two in the ninth.

The Giants had been 4-0 when leading after eight innings.

John Olerud hit one of four homers for the Giants, who won within 2 1/2 games of the idle Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card race. Olerud has a 20-game hitting streak.

Expos 9, Dodgers 0

MONTREAL — Jersey Powell combined with two relievers on a two-hitter and rookie Terry Jones homered and drove in four runs as Montreal opened its home season against Los Angeles.

Powell (1-1) allowed only a one-out single in the first and a leadoff single in the sixth — his last baserun in getting his first major league win.

Mike Maddux pitched two perfect innings and Anthony Telford pitched the ninth for Montreal's third shutout of the season.

Jones opened the fifth with his first major league homer, a short off Perez (7-11), who was traded to Los Angeles last week. Jones

Notre Dame acknowledges NCAA finding of violations

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The NCAA has uncovered two violations involving a Notre Dame booster charged with embezzling more than \$250,000 from his employer and using some of it on gifts and trips for Irish football players, a university spokesman said Thursday.

The NCAA ruled Kimberly Ann Dunbar was acting as a representative of Notre Dame when she made the member of the Notre Dame

Quarterback Club, a booster group that has since been disbanded.

"The NCAA has determined there are two violations, and we're now awaiting word on what sanctions may be imposed," Dennis Brown, associate director of public relations for Notre Dame, told the Associated Press on Thursday.

Brown would not say what the specific violations were. The find-

ing by the NCAA, based on Notre Dame's own report of the incidents, was made last month, he said. The NCAA has not indicated whether it will conduct a full investigation or accept the report by Notre Dame.

"We didn't announce anything (last month) because it's still up in the air since the sanction remains pending," Brown said. "We're not trying to keep anything secret. We just are waiting

for it to end."

Notre Dame sports information director John Heisler said the violations generally centered around a trip to Chicago Bulls basketball game that involved former player Jarvis Edison and five current players. The other included various things, including gifts and trips that Dunbar purchased for former players.

Heisler wouldn't identify the five current players.

SPORTS

Participants in game-fixing scandal hit lecture circuit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dion Lee and Kevin Pendergast came from different worlds but shared a gambling addiction that rocked Northwestern with a basketball point-shaving scandal felt throughout college athletics.

The two are at the center of a 1995 name-fixing case that broke in March with federal indictments in Chicago. Lee, the player, and Pendergast, the organizer, have pleaded guilty and await sentencing.

As part of a five-year deal with the NCAA and the FBI, they are now on the lecture circuit. Prosecutors say their cooperation could reduce jail time.

On Thursday, they spoke to about 150 athletics officials, some more sympathetic than others, from around the Southeast in a conference on college sports gambling, sponsored by the University of Tennessee and the FBI.

Lee said it was horrifying, but something of a relief, to get caught.

Pendergast recounted a care-free attitude he developed in his young years.

"They were good (at) making bad mistakes," said FBI Special Agent Randy Sealby of Chicago. "The only real common denominator they had was this insatiable gambling addiction that they couldn't control."

Pendergast, 27, was a clubman soccer player and National Merit Finalist from well-to-do Simsbury, Conn., who nurtured a gambling habit built on selling NCAA basketball tournament pool brackets for \$2 apiece in high school.

The habit grew at Notre Dame, where he went to play soccer and ended up the starting kicker for two seasons on the football team.

Lee, by contrast, grew up on the streets of Louisville, Ky. In the shadow of Churchill Downs, gambling was part of life. At Northwestern, he said, student wagering was common.

In remarks Thursday, both pointed to their backgrounds to try to explain how they got involved in a scheme to fix the three Northwest basketball games. But clearly more was involved — both financial culture on the field.

Pendergast said a successful freshman season was followed by a dismal one for the team in his sophomore year.

"I think there is a losing attitude that can enter into your mind, and become kind of bigger," Irvine said. "Whenever the case may be, at this point in my life I began gambling."

He was betting on five to six football games a day, spending up to \$2,500. "At 19 years old, I thought I had found an easy way to make money."

The urge abated when Lee hit recruited him to the Irish football team, only to renege after he graduated. His mother died of cancer and he went off to join a rock band in Chicago in 1984.

Big 10 champ, Rose Bowl no longer automatic lock

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten champions in the Rose Bowl just part of college football tradition, right?

Not necessarily. Under the new Bowl Championship Series, the Rose Bowl has joined three other post-season games to determine a national champion based on a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup each season on a rotating basis.

The Rose Bowl won't have the title game until 2002. And should a Big Ten champion be ranked first or second nationally before that date, it could go to the Sugar, Orange or Fiesta bowls to play for the championship.

The system begins in 1999 with the Fiesta Bowl as the championship game.

That means the top Big Ten teams won't just be thinking Pasadena, Calif., they could also be eyeing Tempe, Ariz., New Orleans and Miami.

"Right now we have in the Fiesta Bowl and for the first time in college football history the national championship is going to be determined on the field," Ohio State coach John Cooper said Thursday as coaches held a press conference with the media.

"If you are fortunate enough to be No. 1 or No. 2, you are going to play in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship, so obviously that's what we are talking about right now. I think it's great for college football."

The Buckeyes were chosen in a preseason media vote to win the Big Ten title, with defending national champion Michigan second and Penn State third.

It would be strange, indeed, to see a Rose Bowl matchup between teams other than the champions of the Big Ten or Pacific-10. It was a difficult transition for the bowl known as the "grand daddy" of all bowls.

"It wasn't easy. We worked for two years," Jack French, executive director of the Rose Bowl, said Thursday.

"It took a long time to preserve the traditions of the bowls, the 54



Albert Dotson, president of the Orange Bowl, left, asks Jack French, president of the Rose Bowl, right, to pass the Waterford Crystal football during the Big Ten Football Kickoff luncheon on Thursday.

years of the Big Ten, Pac-10 and the Rose Bowl and in addition to allow access to the national championship for the Big Ten, Pac-10 teams."

APC came up with the money to make it work, French said.

"I'm convinced we were able to devise a system that gives us the best of all worlds," French said.

"We're still playing the Big Ten against the Pac-10 unless they're playing for a national championship, we get to host the national championship in 2002 and we (the four bowls) have a national championship opportunity."

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett and Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez took surprise teams to the Rose Bowl this decade.

"I'm a traditionalist and I'd hate to give up the Rose Bowl to anybody," said Barnett, whose team lost to Southern California following the 1995 season. "It was a mystical experience for our team and me. I'll do anything ethical to get back there."

Alvarez, whose 1993 team went on to beat UCLA in Pasadena,

said he thought the price was small for a shot at a national championship.

"It allows the teams in our league — if you have one of those great years where you are undefeated-like Penn State did a few years ago and Michigan did last year — a chance to play for the national championship," Alvarez said.

"We are only giving up the Rose Bowl once every four years. I think we are giving up very little to be in the mix of college football."

Meanwhile, Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said the Big Ten and Notre Dame have exchanged information about the possibility of adding the South Bend, Ind., school as the league's 12th member. He refused to give details.

"No invitation has been tendered, nothing offered, nothing accepted," Delany said, adding he would like to have something settled by fall or winter, even though there is no set timetable.



Former University of Nebraska Football Coach Tom Osborne sits in his office Thursday in Lincoln, Neb.

Osborne feels emotional tugs as season approaches

Ex-Nebraska coach will sit out action after 25 years

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tom Osborne feels the emotional tug of his last season as he announces in December that he was retiring after 25 years as Nebraska's football coach.

More this week than any since his difficult decision to turn over the team to long-time assistant Frank Solich.

"And he'll feel them even more Saturday, when the Cornhuskers open fall practice."

It will be the first time since 1962 that he will be away from Nebraska football.

"I'll miss the relationships with the players and coaches ... and the challenge of devising a game plan every week and trying to hammer it out on the field on Saturday," he said.

Osborne stepped down because of health concerns — he had double heart bypass surgery in 1985 and was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat in November — and to spend more time with his family and doing humanitarian work.

"I wanted to leave when I felt that things — the program — were still functioning well," he said.

His health has improved. He sticks to a strict high-carbohydrate, low-fat diet.

"I don't feel any different," he said.

While Osborne has stepped down from coaching, he has hardly slowed down.

Osborne keeps a small, sparsely decorated office at the University of Nebraska Foundation, where he works part time as a fund-raiser.

He was the quickest coach to win 25 games and finished with an .816 winning percentage.

He had five undefeated seasons, won 13 conference championships and won national titles in 1956 and 1957 and a share of the 1957 championship.

His gravestone was long and narrow. It measured 4 inches x Memorial Stadium in April attended by more than 42,000 during which the playing field was named "Tom Osborne Field."

"That was nice, but at times it became a little overwhelming," he said.

Osborne plans to get tapes of each game and analyze them for fun but he won't offer advice to Solich unless asked. Other than that, he won't say anything as a spectator and write papers in a type of an old game to retire the glory years.

"Life goes on. I have other interests," he said.

Osborne's tries to accommodate the many requests for appearances or talks. But he wants to leave time for activities he missed for many years. Like hunting and fishing.

"I've been looking forward for 36 years to having a fall where I have three or four weekends that I can do something else besides football," he said.

Osborne acts embarrassed by the attention he has received since leaving coaching. But he shouldn't be surprised.

Osborne took over the Nebraska program in 1973 after serving as an assistant to coach Bob Devaney for 11 years. He compiled a 253-493 record in 25 years to rank sixth all-time among division coaches.

Osborne, who holds a doctorate degree in educational psychology, also will teach two courses this fall at Nebraska: "Coaching of Football" for undergraduates and "Sport in the American University" for graduate students.

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Jeff Gordon made a record \$1.6 million from his win last Saturday at the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis, which included a \$1 million bonus he picked up from the Winston N Bull 5 program. His total for winning the race is almost as much as the entire purse — \$1.7 million — for Sunday's Bud at the Glen at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

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Mechanic by day: Rookie driver just having fun

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — John Kreps started coming to Magic Valley Speedway three years ago helping others with their race cars.

"He made the decision this year, however, that it was time for him to have his own driving in race cars and started racing with the Budweiser Street Stocks."

"I'm just getting some experience," the first-year driver said, "and I will try

to find more competitive cars next year. Right now, I'm thinking this just for fun."

Kreps, married to Frankie with eight-year-old John, has been a mechanic for 26 years and works at O.K. Tire Store.

"He said that most of the Budweiser Street Stock drivers have the weekend off from chasing down the NASCAR Short Track Series points. He'll be running different cars this weekend — one with a motor race and one with a motor race."

Saturday night, Kreps will be at the wheel of an 1976 Chrysler New Yorker

pulling a 19-foot camp trailer in the Trailer Race of Destruction, a first for the speedway and a first for the state of Idaho. The event is not the first of its kind in the United States, but should be a fun event for competitors and fans.

Also on the program are the Mountain Dew Modifieds, the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and the American Race Trucks. McDonald's time trials are at 6 p.m., and racing starts at 7 p.m. Regular admission price of \$9 for adults and \$4 for children 4-14 apply.



John Kreps, a first-year driver at Magic Valley Speedway, has been an auto mechanic for 26 years.

Photo courtesy Jeff 2

PORT CARD

MARK MARTIN



POINTS LEADER: 100 POINTS REMAINING: 2 VICTORIES: 4 TOP 10s: 15

JEFF BURTON



POINTS LEADER: 99 POINTS REMAINING: 2 VICTORIES: 1 TOP 10s: 12

TED MUSGRAVE



POINTS LEADER: 97 POINTS REMAINING: 18 VICTORIES: 0 TOP 10s: 4

JOHNNY BENSON JR.



POINTS LEADER: 96 POINTS REMAINING: 20 VICTORIES: 0 TOP 10s: 7

CHAD LITTLE



POINTS LEADER: 95 POINTS REMAINING: 21 VICTORIES: 0 TOP 10s: 4

Winston Cup team-owner Jack Roush recently gave midseason report cards to his five-car armada:

Roush: If Martin can hit his car setups as well as he has — and miss the wrecks — we've got the best chance we've ever had to come back and be in contention for a championship in October and November. GRADE: B-

Roush: Burton has had things happen to set him behind where he was a year ago. He has more experience, the team has more experience and he has input from Martin, which is unquestionably beneficial. GRADE: C-

Roush: For the last couple of years, the 16 car has been running from 15th to 20th most of the time. We finally decided to change who's driving and see if we can get better chemistry. GRADE: INCOMPLETE

Roush: We have not put cars under Benson and communicated with him in ways to realize his potential. I'll be really disappointed if we can't make a big turnaround. GRADE: C-

Roush: Little is new to running up front with the fellows you find in the top 10. Their average performance, in terms of position on the race track, has been better than expected in the first half. GRADE: B-

Roush advantage: Chemistry, not tests

By John Sturbin
Night Rider News Service

NASCAR team-owner Jack Roush says his five-car armada has operated at a minimum grade level during the first half of the Winston Cup season. And the experience, times five, has convinced Roush that only a fool would rush in to do more.

"If some other fool — and I'm saying that in a school — wants to come back and let his eyes get bigger than his stomach and try to do six, then the car," said Roush, whose expanded stable of competitors and suspects has come to define the success of NASCAR's multicar era.

"Five teams is enough for Jack," added Roush, who has been fielding Porti Cup teams since 1988. "Enough for you and my mother and my business partners and my chief financial officer. We all have it etched in these ears."

In the wake of the race-day success, Roush says Hendrick Motorsports and Robert Yates Racing have enjoyed more single-car drivers and their drivers are feeling compelled to build a teammate. "The perceived information

and message goes across to testing, which, NASCAR officials insist to assess per car, per season, as credible currency on the Winston Cup schedule.

"The concern is that the single-car organization — as defined by such drivers as Ricky Rudd, Geoff Bodine and Ken Schrader — is in danger of being superseded out of victory circle and the corporate loop that is so attractive to sponsors wishing to spread their multimillions.

Team Roush began the season with the inexperienced position-car driver Mark Martin to win NASCAR's 50th anniversary championship at Martinsville — who ran third to Jeff Gordon in last year's title chase — faltered, then reregistered last season surely would pick up the slack.

Roush has visited victory circle four times this season with Martin and once with Burton, who is again going spinning in Mooresville, N.C. This year, Roush's fielding of 16 cars occupies top-10 spots in the standings after the Brickyard 400.

But veteran holdover Ted Musgrave and Roush racecarer Johnny Benson Jr. and Chad Little remain options for their Cup careers

after the season's 19th event. On July 22, Musgrave officially became a winless lance rack. Roush announced that beginning with the race at Michigan Speedway on Aug. 16, Musgrave would be replaced by Kevin Lepage.

Roush said that any heat he has taken lately about his five-car lineup — two cars bigger than the powerful Hendrick stable that has produced three consecutive champions — has been generated by the media.

"Multiple-car teams are going to dominate," Roush said. "If NASCAR decides that they want to have a format with one owner/operator per race car team, they can regulate and define that — as sure as they can decide it's going to be an eight-cylinder engine.

"Whatever it is they think will benefit the sport, they should go for it."

To that end, one of the hottest recent rumors concerns elimination of testing in 1999 as a means to temper the multicar trend.

Why single-out multicar outfits like Roush, Hendrick and Yates? Is it because drivers from multicar teams have won 16 of the 19 races run?

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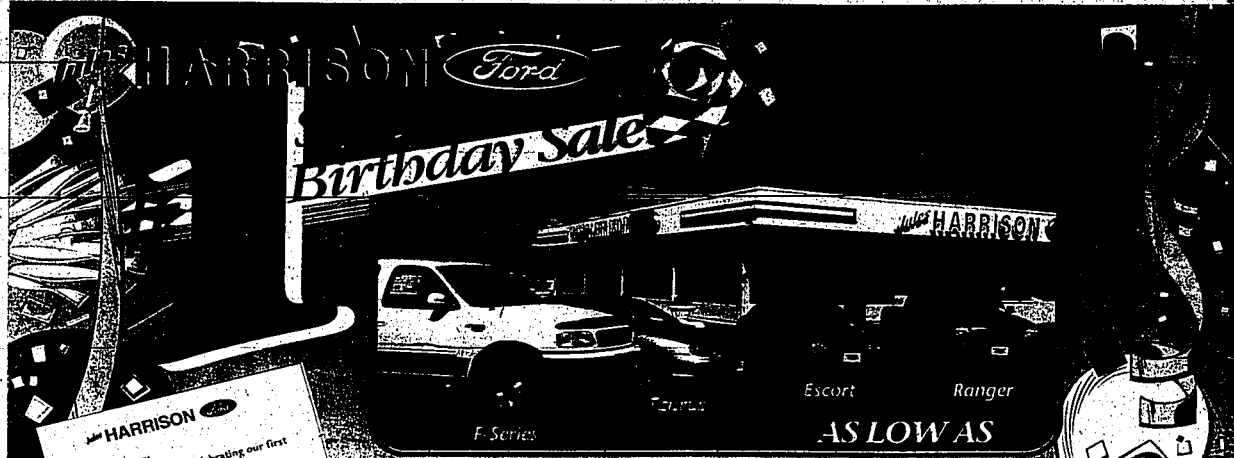
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Winston Cup points leaders like top 33 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of Aug. 1:

Driver	Points
Jeff Gordon (24)	2827
Mark Martin (6)	2825
D. Jarrett (86)	2704
R. Wallace (2)	2624
R. Kensinger (12)	2536
B. Labonte (18)	2530
T. Martin (5)	2379
J. Burton (8)	2359
D. Edwards (3)	2272
K. Schrader (33)	2200
J. Spencer (23)	2141
J. Andretti (43)	2081
B. Block (94)	2078
S. Martin (4)	2061
E. Van (28)	2033
M. Waltrip (21)	2033
S. Martin (40)	1984
S. T. Martin (28)	1922
N.W. Burton (22)	1896
J. Benson (28)	1880
C. Little (97)	1878
D. Aycock (17)	1813
B. Bodine (11)	1813
D. Trucks (50)	1774
A. Andrews (42)	1607
K. Irwin (26)	1605
S. Osserson (41)	1601
R. Rudd (10)	1597
R. Penning (77)	1576
R. Mast (75)	1553
K. Petty (46)	1531
G. Buckle (7)	1520
K. Wallace (51)	1472



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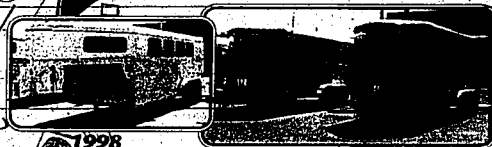
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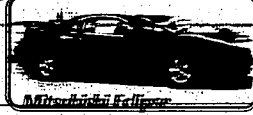
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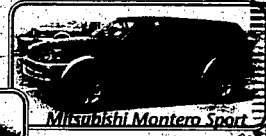
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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as Valley Beans, Pinto Beans, and Navy Beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including Valley Grains, Hard Red Winter Wheat, and Soft Red Winter Wheat.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for Idaho and Oregon potatoes, including Russet Burbank and Red Skin varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types, including Sugarbeet and Sugar Cane.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including various grades and weights.

Table of market prices for various commodities, including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

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Retailers report good July sales

NEW YORK — The nation's largest retailers' third-quarter reported better-than-expected sales for July, as Americans continued their buying spree that began in the spring. It was the seventh straight month of strong sales for many of the best years in recent history, thanks to a healthy economy and a high level of consumer confidence. "These three fared best were chains such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Kmart Corp., which continue to lure consumers with their low prices, as well as department stores and clothing stores, including Macy's Inc. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc.," says a report from the Department Stores and Dept. Stores.

Commerce Department said today, in May, they had fallen 0.7 percent from the previous month. In three years — to a seasonally adjusted \$302 billion. Orders in the April-June quarter were down 0.7 percent below the first quarter. Economists said that reflects spillover from Asia's economic turmoil. Export sales to Asia have plummeted. Meanwhile, U.S. manufacturers' face increased competition from Asian imports, priced cheaply because of currency devaluations over the past year.

Stocks

Continued from page 51. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which fell 7.8 points in 1997 after the financial company issued a cautious profit forecast. The technology-heavy Nasdaq Composite Index jumped 41.37 points, or 2.5 percent, to 1,625.71. "The gains on the broad market were far less impressive, however, as big gains in stocks are still failing to create an overall firm following, Tuesday's big sell-off. There are enough signs of pessimism and enough signs of leadership that this market can go higher. But we're not going back to the stars," said Peter Caron, chief investment strategist at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, noting that other key groups such as pharmaceuticals and financial services are still struggling to bounce back. "I'm not quite as brimming with bullishness as I was (when the market sold off) in January and February, but I can see that the market is trying to grope for a bottom," he said. "There's no doubt about it."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance, including various equity, bond, and money market funds.

Table of market prices for various commodities, including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE COURT
Case No. SP 98-032
IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT LEON FISKE, aka ROBERT LEON FISKE, deceased.
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RUTH FISKE, Personal Representative
P.O. Box 910
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Published: July 31, August 7 and 14, 1998

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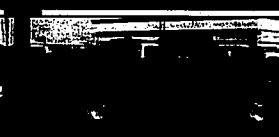
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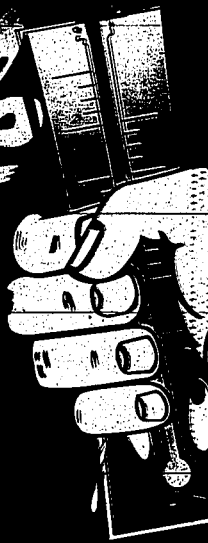


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