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Ag product prices plummet

Commodity prices collapsed Thursday to 21-year lows as panicked selling shook world stock markets and further depressed foreign currencies against the U.S. dollar, making American goods too expensive. The declines represent simple supply and demand concerns. A financial crisis that began in Southeast Asia has spread to

Area brokers, growers expect hard hit

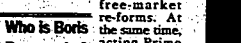
Japan, an economic powerhouse, and to Russia and other developing nations. Rupert grower Timm Adams is "deeply concerned." The effects will hit Magic Valley farmers but also ripple to other businesses, he predicts. "It will go through the complete economy," said Adams, who sits on the Idaho Barley Commission and grows wheat and sugar beets. Growers are being pulled in both directions, he added. The new Farm Bill of 1995 removed government help and allowed them to produce for the market, but no one foresaw the Asian crisis, he said. Meanwhile, many markets are closed

because of American sanctions against countries. "Short-term help would be good, but it's time to get rid of the sanctioning. Using food as a weapon is ridiculous, that is flat ridiculous," Adams said. "In wheat there are 50 percent of purchasing nations we are not allowed to sell to." The impact to local wheat producers **Please see PRICES, Page A2**

Yeltsin's grip on presidency weakens

Economy continues slide; moves begin to transfer power

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's enemies and supporters alike circled the president as if he were wounded prey Thursday, indexing Russia to the brink of political and economic paralysis amid a complex struggle for power among remnants of the country's communist old guard and its rich capitalists and reformers. Yeltsin, 67, is under pressure to resign and cede power to a leftist opposition aiming to roll back Russia's free-market reforms. At the same time, acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin is grabbing a greater chunk of power, and presumably, whoever comes after him. The result is deep uncertainty over who controls this nuclear giant, only five days before President Clinton is to arrive in Moscow for a summit with Yeltsin. The White House said late Thursday the trip remains on schedule despite the Russian political and economic crisis. Rumors that Yeltsin had resigned spread among stocks and bond traders all day, contributing to a sell-off that left Russia's equity market at an all-time low. The Kremlin repeatedly denied the rumors, and after CBS News reported that Yeltsin had signed his resignation for possible submission. **See page RUSSIA, Page A2**



Who is Boris Berezovsky? — AB

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White House proceeds with summit plans

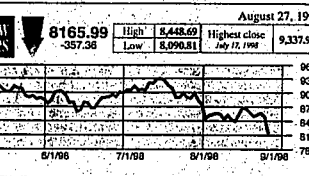
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Thursday moved forward with plans for a U.S.-Russia summit next week, despite an internal debate about whether the meeting should be scrubbed given the rapidly deteriorating economic and political situation there. Senior U.S. and Russian officials spent the day consulting in Moscow over details of President Clinton's visit, and both sides publicly indicated they were determined to go ahead with the summit. The two-day trip was scheduled long before the current financial crisis led to the dismissal of the Russian government and speculation about whether President Boris Yeltsin will resign. "There's certainly within our government a lot of people debating: Is this the right thing? Should we be going? Should we postpone? Will they ask us to postpone?" said a senior U.S. official who asked not to be named. The most critical question, the official said, is, "Can we move forward by going? If the answer is yes, we're going."

In all likelihood, officials said, the answer will remain yes. Clinton has made clear to aides that his inclination is to go as long as the invitation is extended. But the fact that it remained something of an open question Thursday suggested the extraordinary uncertainty involved in this meeting. Clinton is set to leave Monday and arrive in Moscow Tuesday for two days of meetings with Yeltsin and his new prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, the first time the two heads of state have met one-on-one since their March 1997 summit in Helsinki.

The board said the probable cause of the accident was "the FAA's failure to establish adequate certification standards for flight in icing conditions" and to ensure that U.S. carriers implemented the proper deicing procedures. The board said ice buildup on Comair Flight 3272 caused the aircraft to lose control and nose-dive into a field 18 miles short of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Jan. 9, 1997, after leaving from Cincinnati. All 29 people on board were killed. Twin Falls residents Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, owners of Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, died in the crash. An FAA spokesman said it was premature to comment on the NTSB's findings, but added that the agency is in the process of taking several steps to beef up the certification process. The safety board made several recommendations. Among them were that the FAA require the installation of stall-warning systems in any plane certified to fly in icing conditions. "We didn't want to wait until additional lives were lost before taking aggressive action," NTSB Chairman Jim Hall told reporters after the hearing. But the board also concluded that the flight crew and the airline contributed to the accident. **See page CRASH, Page A2**

Worries over Russia send stocks plunging

NEW YORK — A plunging Russian stock market and rumors that President Boris Yeltsin was set to resign dominated the U.S. stock market Thursday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average tumbling 357.36 points, or 4.39 percent, to 8165.99 — its third-biggest point fall in history. Traders say volatile trading will continue in the U.S. stock market until some of the uncertainty surrounding Russia's political and economic affairs is resolved. Thursday's fall in the Dow easily beat its 259-point fall on Aug.



4. The Dow, which Thursday closed at its lowest point since Feb. 5, is now down 4.31 percent on the week, but still up 3.26 percent on the year. The Dow stayed firmly in the red all day, tumbling right out of the gate after losses in Asian and

European stock indexes. Japan's Nikkei index lost 3 percent, Russia's RTS index lost 17 percent and Britain's FTSE index lost 4 percent Thursday. Traders, however, took heart from the fact that the Dow made a "double bottom" during the day by falling about 350 points to 8170 twice, but falling no further until the close. "It's a positive technical pattern," said Todd Clark, trader at Charles Schwab.



Nicolas Perthes practices his alphabet on the first day of school in Mauna Elens' first grade class at Morningside Elementary School Thursday.

Students, parents battle first-day jitters as another school year starts

TWIN FALLS — They were out in force Thursday morning: Students marched off to school for the first day of classes. Energy bounced down the hallways of Morningside Elementary School as wide-eyed children moved quickly in search of classrooms, occasionally stopping to hug teachers they hadn't seen for three months. It was sixth-grader Cameron

Ballensky's first day of school in Twin Falls. His family has been in the area only for a few weeks. Ballensky, 10, packed to school the attitude that he'll be learning new things in a new place and that it's easy to make friends. Also new to Morningside this year is sixth-grader Varonika Slevins, 11. Arriving at a new school was "kind of scary," she said. But she knows some classmates at Morningside, since she has been living in the neighborhood for, a

while. And she is excited to meet new friends. Her father, Gary Slevins, said it will take time for Varonika and his other daughter Kara, 7, to get to know the other students. It didn't quell his daughter's excitement Thursday. Kara was ready for the bus at 7 a.m. School didn't begin for more than an hour. Many parents who dropped youngsters off were just as excited and jittery as their students. **See page CLASSES, Page A2**

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 90 Low 41
Sunny early today then some clouds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Saturday and breezy. High 93.

Treasure Valley

High 96 Low 43
Sunny early today then some clouds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Saturday and breezy. High 100.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 87 Low 41
Smoky early today then sunny. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Saturday. Breezy, high 89.

Eastern Idaho

High 91 Low 46
Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 91.

Northern Idaho

High 95 Low 57
Sunny early today then some clouds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 99.

Northern Utah

High 90 Low 62
Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 93.

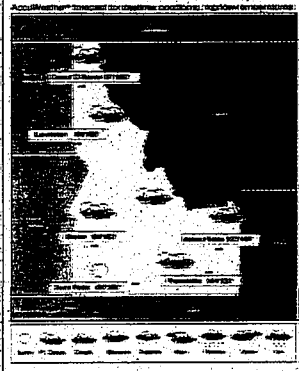
Northern Nevada

High 95 Low 51
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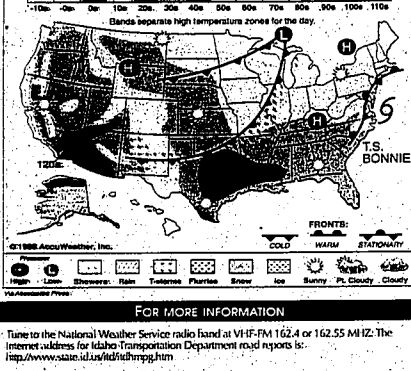
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 96 Low 52 Sunny, mild, fair weather, clear.	High 95 Low 53 Partly sunny with showers.	High 90 Low 50 Mostly clear, chance of showers.	High 90 Low 50 Mostly clear, chance of showers.	High 90 Low 50 Mostly clear, chance of showers.

Idaho weather Friday, Aug. 28



National weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 28



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	87 51	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Normal	85 49	Normal to date	0.53
Last year	86 48	Normal yr. to date	14.44
		Water year to date	14.44
		Normal year to date	9.64

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 02 degrees at 03 pm.
Boise	91	59	Low, 31 degrees at 11 pm.
Burley	89	49	Stanley: Nations High, 114 at 10:00 a.m.
Hagerman	92	47	Ariz. Low, 25 at Truckee, Calif.
Idaho Falls	93	42	
Jerome	87	42	
Lewiston	90	54	
Malad	85	41	
Moila	84	43	
McCall	77	25	
Pocatello	84	41	
Salmon	82	43	
Stanley	77	31	
Sun Valley	78	37	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	67
Atlanta	91	68
Boston	80	7
Chicago	81	62
Dallas	101	62
Denver	87	62
Des Moines	77	68	1.14
Houston	86	80
Los Angeles	82	74
Memphis	97	74
Indianapolis	82	68
Kansas City	92	68
Las Vegas	72	64
Los Angeles	95	61
Miami	80	63
Milwaukee	80	63
Minneapolis	75	64
New Orleans	95	73
New York	84	73
Philadelphia	88	68
Portland, Ore.	83	62
Portland, Me.	82	62
Reno	85	56
San Francisco	92	54
St. Louis	88	72
Salt Lake City	73	52
Seattle	76	56
Spokane	84	59
Washington	89	79
Yuma	111	87

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	75	48
Edmonton	78	62
Toronto	80	57
Vancouver	73	55

Prices

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means they will spend more producing a bushel of wheat than they will get selling it," said Bill Mendenhall, a commodity broker with Market Quest Investments in Burley.

Today, the price of soft white wheat without government help is \$1.30 per bushel below cost of production," he said.

"A bushel makes about 50 loaves of bread.

"For a bushel of wheat they are actually getting less than it costs for one loaf of bread in the store," he said. "It's pretty scary."

Who else will be hurt?

"Probably anybody that relies on agricultural products to help their business," said commodity broker Virgil Tinker with Sinclair & Company in Twin Falls.

Usually, one market will be low and another up. This decline was unusually widespread, Mendenhall said.

"This is the first time in all my trading career I've seen all the markets down," he said.

Tinker expects the situation to get worse before it gets better. And it may not improve until Asian countries and Russia resolve their economic problems. While their financial troubles, the result is decreased demand for American commodities.

"I think the government will have to step in and maybe get some export enhancement programs like they did several years ago," Tinker said. "I think that's what they'll have to do to get this thing turned around. It might be year and a half before it even recovers."

The losses show just how far expectations have fallen over the past year, when analysts were concerned American farmers could not plant enough crops to meet growing needs from Asia and other developing nations.

Silver back then was beginning its rise to 10-year highs on strong demand from Russia and India and cotton was rocking as farmers planted what many

Across the Nation

Idaho: Mostly sunny skies were over the state Thursday. Afternoon temperatures were in the mid- to upper 80s; cooler showers across the state with a cooling trend in the 70s elsewhere. Winds across the state were mostly light and variable.

Elsewhere: Downgraded from a hurricane, tropical storm Bonnie still pummeled the Carolina coast with heavy rain and strong winds Thursday. It was mostly dry and dry elsewhere in the nation.

Bonnie slowly crept along the North Carolina coast bringing sustained winds of about 60 mph and creating dangerous surf conditions from northern Florida to New Jersey. The storm was forecast to move offshore during the night, but before dawn Tuesday.

Bonnie created some showers and thunderstorms in the Northeast, but fall weather reignited over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley domains down into the Tennessee Valley.

Showers and some moderate storms, ranged along a frontal boundary extending from the Dakotas and Minnesota through Iowa and into northern Missouri.

— The Associated Press

Russia

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mission next week, the Kremlin released a statement condemning such measures as "inventions and lies."

Yeltsin is a skilled political warrior who has come off the ropes countless times before. But never before has he been considered so weak, and Russian news media reported aides were negotiating his departure from the Kremlin's political seat.

(Chernomyrdin, 60, who built his career in the Russian government as Yeltsin's chief political aide, routinely efforts to dispel the rumor that, for now, his voice has become inaudible.)

"I have finally cleared the picture of the situation for myself," said Chernomyrdin, brought back as premier on Sunday after five months in political Siberia. "I can say that it is difficult indeed, but absolutely manageable."

"A series of important decisions have been taken after consulting with Russia's best brains," he said. "Chernomyrdin will stop the country's fall and start allowing the economy to collapse."

(Chernomyrdin is desperate to revitalize an economy that, when most planning in public, appears paralyzed in fear. The ruble has become more a concept than a currency. Funding a free fall, the central bank suspended foreign-currency trading on the major Russian exchange for the second day in a row Thursday and cancelled Friday trading.)

Legislative leaders said prices would stabilize on convertibility and balance the budget deficit and balance the budget deficit.

How such moves would be greeted abroad is not hard to guess. Few weeks the United States and top economic officials leave humiliated on a central point: Russia's path to economic recovery must be paved only with reforms, not with aid, Communist officials insist.

Bonnie picks up speed

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Bonnie intensified and became a hurricane again late Thursday night as it stalled over the Atlantic. Forecasters said hurricane-force winds would reach offshore but the storm would continue to lash the coast.

Bonnie was downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm Thursday morning as it moved south of its fury over North Carolina. But as it fed on the warm waters of the Atlantic, its sustained winds increased to 75 mph, and the National Weather Service redesignated it as a hurricane.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Seeking to bring about justice in the Pan Am bombing case, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Thursday to suspend sanctions against Libya once it hands over two intelligence agents for trial in the Netherlands.

The resolution, approved 15-0, also threatens additional measures against Libya if the suspects fail to show up for trial

Classes

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dent.

Shirley Torres lingered in the hallway after the bell rang. She watched through the open classroom door as her daughter Kayla Webb, 7, started second grade.

"I'm going to miss her. I get nervous for her," Torres said.

Up and down the halls, several parents watched class begin. Depending on their age, several recited the pledge of allegiance.

Crash

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The crew flew the plane on autopilot and did not maintain a high enough speed to prevent it from losing control, the board concluded. But the pilots lacked important information because Comair had failed to pass on new safety information from the plane's manufacturer, Embraer Aircraft Corp. of Brazil, about minimum speeds to fly the plane in icing conditions.

"That certainly is troubling," said board member John Goglia. "Not to pass that information on to pilots flying on a daily basis is unacceptable."

Comair will review all of the NTSB's recommendations, Comair spokesman Warren Moghin Glyn said from the company's Cincinnati headquarters. She declined to respond directly to questions about whether key

Correction

An article in the Times-News Wednesday misidentified a juvenile facility near the Idaho-Nevada border, which had sought charter school status. The facility's proper name is the Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Bonnie lingers

Storm leaves lots of rain, but less damage than was feared

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Bonnie, downgraded to a tropical storm, wrung itself out like a washcloth over North Carolina as it dragged itself back toward the sea Thursday, dropping more than 10 inches of rain in places.

However, forecasters said the chances of severe flooding were slight, and many people in the Carolinas breathed a sigh of relief. As the day wore on it became clear that the wind damage from the hurricane's onslaught appeared to be smaller than expected, too.

There were no reports of any deaths, serious injuries or widespread damage.

"This storm was a breeze compared to Fran," said Wilmington-area construction worker Johnny French, referring to the 1996 hurricane that killed 24 people in North Carolina and caused \$5.2 billion in damage.

Richard Moore, North Carolina's secretary of public safety, said, "We could not be more relieved this morning. It seems, for whatever reason, the winds did not do as much damage as expected."

The 400-mile-wide storm slashed ashore Wednesday afternoon at Cape Fear. By Thursday afternoon, its 115 mph hurricane winds had fallen to 65 mph, but

the storm continued to dump the rain as it made its way back toward the Atlantic in a sluggish rhythm.

As of midday, Jacksonville had gotten more than 10 inches of rain, Wilmington 9, and Greenville County 8.

"Believe it or not, we're going to make this bit messy well," said John Blunth, a forecaster at the National Weather Service office in Newport.

"Nowhere else in the world, this kind of rain would be a bad situation," he said. "But we have flat land, and dry, sandy soil which is good for absorbing rainfall." Also, the weather had been dry recently in North Carolina, and rivers and creeks were low, Blunth said.

Late Thursday afternoon, Bonnie was over the Outer Banks, 40 miles southeast of Elizabeth City, and was expected to move offshore during the night. The Maryland and Delaware coasts were headed for rain as it passed a good 40 miles offshore.

Tom Stevens emerged from his home when the rain and wind ceased and saw streets filled with tree limbs and debris, but everything else intact.

"Seems like we got very little damage, considering the night we had last night," he said. "I've got water in my house, but we actually made it out pretty good."

"I thought after Bertha and Fran, our luck had run out. But we dodged it," said Cecil Logan, Brunswick County's emergency management director.

Still, about 13,000 people remained in shelters across the state, and 350,000 remained without power. The high water and power outages knocked out pumping stations, spilling sewage into rivers, tributaries. The winds damaged roofs and blew water into homes. And floodwaters



Carolina Beach patrol officers Anthony Marcucilli, left, and Richard Carter survey the north end of Carolina Beach, N.C., Thursday, warning civilians of electrical dangers on the morning after Hurricane Bonnie caused flooding and erosion in the coastal area.

pushed into the streets of towns such as New Bern and Washington.

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Suspects in embassy bombing go to U.S. for trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Two suspects in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya were sent to the United States to face charges that carry the death penalty. One told the FBI he planned to die as a martyr in the attack.

Kenya, where a trial might invite new terrorist assaults, allowed the trial to take place in the United States, where terrorist laws cover attacks against American citizens abroad.

"We will not be intimidated by terror... and we are determined that sooner or later, one way or other, terrorists will be held accountable for their crimes," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said.

Mohamed Rashed Younis Al-Owhali appeared Thursday in federal court in New York City. He was one of two suspects released by Kenyan authorities to the United States; officials wouldn't say whether the other, Mohammed Suddiq Odeh, had arrived by Thursday afternoon.

Authorities say the two suspects are linked to Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, whom U.S. officials blame for the Aug. 7 attacks on American embassies in the capitals of Kenya and Tanzania in east Africa. The bombings left 28 people dead, including 12 Americans, and more than 5,000 people injured.

Several suspects remain in custody in Kenya and also could face the United States for trial, officials said.

"No matter what it takes, how long it takes, or where it takes us, we will bring to justice those responsible for the murder and maiming of American citizens," President Clinton said in a statement. "We will defend our inter-

ests, our people, and our values."

Al-Owhali's capture, reported from "the most extensive overseas investigation" in U.S. history, Secretary General James Baker said. "We have linked us with law enforcement around the world, and today we have results."

The FBI complaint, which named each U.S. victim, charged Al-Owhali with murder, murder conspiracy and the use of weapons of mass destruction.

Conspiracy to carry a potential death penalty.

According to the criminal complaint, Al-Owhali told the FBI there was the use of the bombing he code in the passenger seat of a bomb-laden van to the embassy in Nairobi and traded a grenade at a guard outside.

He said the attack "was supposed to be a martyrdom operation, which he did not expect to survive," the papers said.

Al-Owhali was injured in the

attack and was treated at a hospital for cuts on his hands and face and a large wound on his back. In a hospital bathroom, the suspect allegedly discarded two keys that fit the padlock on the back of the vehicle and three bullets for a gun left in it.

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NATION

Gore's strategy emerges in appearances

The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — If ever a man had a reason to extend his vacation, it is Vice President Gore, who returned Thursday to public life on the mainland after his two-week Hawaiian holiday to face a renewed investigation into his fund-raising phone calls. If that were not enough, Gore was also heading back Thursday night to a White House perhaps forever altered by President Clinton's acknowledgement that he had an affair with former



Al Gore

Abraham Lincoln High School where he led a town hall-style meeting about school violence. With his wife Tipper by his side,

intern Monica S. Lewinsky.

Yet the transition back to reality was eased somewhat by Gore's appearance at a fund-raising event for the only fund-raising they wanted to hear was more money for after-school study sessions.

At the close of the Thursday morning session, to the beat of the Bee Gees' 70s hit "Stayin' Alive," the two Gores were given

a standing ovation by the participants, some of whom told Gore later that the subject of a meeting such as this is what they most want about — how to make children safer and smarter in schools — and not the long, cramping stoppage back inside the limo.

At one point, Tipper Gore asked the assembled students how many of them had heard a friend contemplate suicide. Most of them raised their hands and the audience literally sighed at the painful thought.

President tries public appearance

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Armed with a thin 32 pages of school safety guidelines, President Clinton stepped back into the public eye Thursday and weekly began a campaign to turn talk from his personal life to public policy.

He said he wanted to save Social Security and the environment and make schools safer. "There is critical business ahead of us," he told an invitation-only audience made up mostly of Democratic Party enthusiasts.

He played to the home crowd. 1,200-filling the Mechanics Hall auditorium with hundreds more in an overflow room downstairs — with tributes to both President Kennedy and Robert Kennedy. He said nothing about the controversy surrounding his presidency.

Clinton spoke without the usual fire in his voice, but the



President Clinton greets a crowd as he leaves the Scoville History in Worcester, Mass., Thursday, where he stopped for lunch.

crowd gave him a friendly welcome in his first such appearance since his national TV address confessing an inappropriate relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Outside, there were dozens of

demonstrators at the foot of a mural of George Washington. "Liar, cheat, resign" and "Time to resign" were typical of their hand-lettered messages on bulging signs. Clinton's limousine rolled past at a safe distance.

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GOP proposes \$78 billion cut in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Married couples, working senior citizens and people who pay for their own health insurance would be winners in a \$78 billion tax cut bill House Republicans are drafting for an election-year push in the final weeks of the 105th Congress.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, plans to present a final version when lawmakers return from their summer recess even though top Senate

Republicans told him they were not interested in a tax cut this year.

However, a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, said the Mississippi Republican has made a tax-cut "top priority" for this session. John Czarnecki said the tax cut proposal Senate Republicans were reluctant to consider was much larger than the one now being discussed in the House.

House GOP leaders believe tax cuts are one of their most potent

issues heading into the November elections, particularly if they appeal to a broad range of constituencies. A blueprint aimed at uniting House Republicans is being circulated by moderate Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Iowa, and conservative Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas. "We are trying to get some cooperation between the conservatives and the moderates in the Republican Party," Sam Johnson said. "Both of our groups have agreed to go in the relief in this form."

Agency approves glue to replace some stitches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved Super Glue-like substance Thursday for doctors to use in place of stitches on skin-deep wounds.

Closure Medical Corp.'s DermaBond contains a variation of the chemical used in Super Glue. It quickly forms a flexible film over the wound that gradually wears off as new skin cells grow beneath it.

DermaBond takes half as much

time to apply as sutures do and, because it's less painful, doesn't require a local anesthetic, said Raleigh, N.C.-based Closure. DermaBond is the second surgical glue to win FDA approval. Baxter HealthCare Corp.'s Tisseel, made from two blood proteins that naturally cause blood to clot, was approved last spring to help control bleeding during certain surgeries or trauma by sealing injured blood vessels.

Poll: Dems still back Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders worry aloud that fallout from the Lewinsky affair could cause their party's voters to stay home in November. A new poll shows no sign of erosion.

"Right now, we don't see any less interest in Democratic voters with regard to turnout," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, which released its poll Thursday. That's been through the public is more critical of Bill Clinton personally than it has been," he said.

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According to the Pew poll, 61 percent say the Clinton-Lewinsky controversy will not affect their vote in November.

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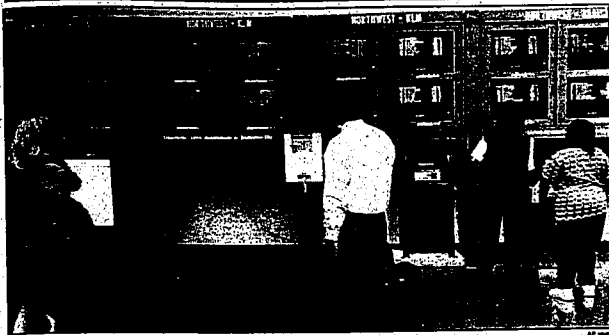
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Passengers at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus, Mich., stop to check Northwest Airlines departure information Thursday. The airline cancelled 400 flights for Friday and Saturday while talks to avert a strike continued.

Clinton unlikely to halt pilot strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton acted swiftly to halt the American Airlines pilots' strike last year, but administration officials say such an intervention is unlikely in the case of Northwest Airlines pilots.

While a president has broad authority to intervene in strikes under the Railway Labor Act, important economic and political

differences set the two situations apart.

American flies to many major metropolitan hubs, while Northwest's routes tend to be more regionally concentrated. Clinton is wary of setting a pattern that could encourage negotiators to expect him to intervene in all airline strikes, and unlike the American pilots, the flyers at Northwest belong to a union affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

With the Friday midnight deadline approaching, administration officials began sending signals that the president won't interrupt his Martha's Vineyard holiday to stop a walkout. Clinton would be unlikely to get involved, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, unless a strike dragged on to the Labor Day weekend.

Wendy's handicap access case could serve as model

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweeping out-of-court settlement with Wendy's restaurants sends a message that the disabled cannot be literally pushed to one side at fast-food restaurants or elsewhere, Attorney General Jesse Reno said Thursday.

The agreement that will widen or restore the zigzag lanes at many Wendy's counters follows agreements to improve access at other restaurants, movie theaters and sports stadiums as the latest example of the Clinton administration's aggressive enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

It should be a model for banks and other businesses where customers line up for service, Reno said.

"Integrating people with disabilities into society, even into the fast-food line, is what the ADA is all about," Reno said. "People with disabilities do not want special treatment — they just want to be treated like everyone else."

The barriers for customers standing in line at Wendy's and other businesses are often so

close together that wheelchairs cannot pass or create corners too tight for wheelchairs.

"It continues to be a problem," said Julia Bell, executive director of the Disability Rights Council of Greater Washington, which last year settled a suit with local Burger King restaurants over lane barriers.

"We see these queuing lines in quick service restaurants, banks, in places where you line up to buy tickets — and all too often it's just impossible for wheelchairs to maneuver," Bell said.

Wendy's typically used separate wheelchair lanes at its approximately 1,700 company owned or leased restaurants to comply with the 8-year-old law.

But stunning people in wheelchairs around the line merely reinforces stereotypes about the disabled, Reno said.

"Before today, customers in wheelchairs had to cut in line or wait for an employee to notice them, and that only added to the stereotype that people with disabilities need special treatment," Reno said.

Million Youth March organizers win federal judge's decision

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has cleared the way for the "Million Youth March" to proceed in Harlem, saying the city improperly refused organizers a permit.

U.S. District Judge Lewis Kaplan ruled Wednesday that the city acted arbitrarily and used rules that were "breathtaking in their lack of standards" in trying to block the Sept. 5 march.

The city's actions were a "critical prescription for unconstitutional decision-making," the judge said.

"I'm absolutely happy," said Khalid Abdul Muhammad, a

march organizer and former aide to Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan.

Michael Hess, a lawyer for the city, said the decision will be appealed.

The ruling came on a day in which the organizers of the event — Million Youth March Inc. — lowered their estimate of the expected crowd to as few as 100,000, which even city witnesses agreed would fit in a roughly 30-block stretch of Malcolm X Boulevard.

Earlier, the group had said the rally would attract between 150,000 to 170,000 youths.

As strike continues, U S West turns to Internet to speed up service

DENVER (AP) — U S West Inc. began accepting phone installation orders via the Internet on Thursday amid increasing customer complaints about slower service as a labor strike neared the two-week mark.

Utility regulators across the company's 14-state region have reported a jump in complaints from customers who are unable to get a quick response to repair and installation orders. Some regulators may fine U S West if its managers do not meet pre-strike service standards.

Company spokesman David Begie said executives hope to alleviate some of the problems with the expanded Internet site, where customers may order service or make arrangements to move to another location.

"Our estimate is 75 percent of the installations, we think, can be done via computer," Begie said.

Meanwhile, federal mediator Jim Mahon and bargaining teams for U S West and the Communications Workers of America met for a fifth straight day to try to find common ground on three key issues: mandatory overtime, performance pay and health-care benefits.

There have been no reports of progress made during the negotiations since both sides have agreed not to discuss specific pro-

posals publicly.

About 34,000 workers in 13 states walked off the job Aug. 16 after the two sides were unable to agree on a new contract. It is the first strike in U S West's 14-year history.

The drawn-out CWA talks have frayed the nerves of the strikers and an estimated 15,000 U S West managers who are working 12-hour days, seven days a week, to meet customer needs.

Judges in Arizona and Utah have issued temporary orders restricting strikers in wake of allegations that they threatened

managers and others who cross the picket lines.

During a hearing in Salt Lake City Wednesday, witnesses ranged from a landscaper who complained about picketers preventing him from mowing lawns to a contractor allegedly threatened by a union member holding a gun. The hearing will resume on Friday.

Union spokesman Lew Hillebrand said many striking workers are looking for part-time jobs. The workers will begin receiving \$200 a week from the union if the strike hasn't been settled by Monday.

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EDITORIAL

Humans and predators share habitat at the humans' peril

There's a new turf war in the West. Cougars vs. people. With increasing regularity.

A recent issue of Time magazine chronicled a significant increase in mountain lion attacks in the West. Such attacks are still rare, but as more people move into the West, they are moving into cougar habitat.

One recent attack occurred on the outskirts of Los Angeles; another occurred near Missoula, Mont. No Idaho attacks, at least not lately.

Predators and people don't always make the best of neighbors. And that's something Idaho should remember, as wildlife agencies consider reintroducing the grizzly bear.

Grizzly reintroduction would force bears and Idahoans onto the same land - not unlike the way wild life is encroaching on mountain lion habitat.

And no one can know for sure how the bears will react to a change of scenery.

The mountain lion problem demonstrates at least one point: Animal behavior can change in response to changing habitat. Cougars, still generally shy by nature, are showing a more aggressive side as more people encroach on their territory.

Will grizzly bears - dropped into Idaho, hundreds of miles from their birthplaces - behave more aggressively as

well? We're not qualified to answer this, but we do think Idahoans deserve an answer.

Idaho already has an impressive but possibly useful model to look at how some animals behave in new habitat.

Idaho's new gray wolf population doesn't pose even a remote threat to people. Shy toward humans, the wolf does not view a hiker as a snack in sneakers. But the wolf does have an appetite for livestock.

So, have the wolves - transplanted to Idaho and Yellowstone National Park from Canada - shown more than a typical appetite for livestock? And have they been more apt to stumble upon human habitat, as they find their way in their new terrain?

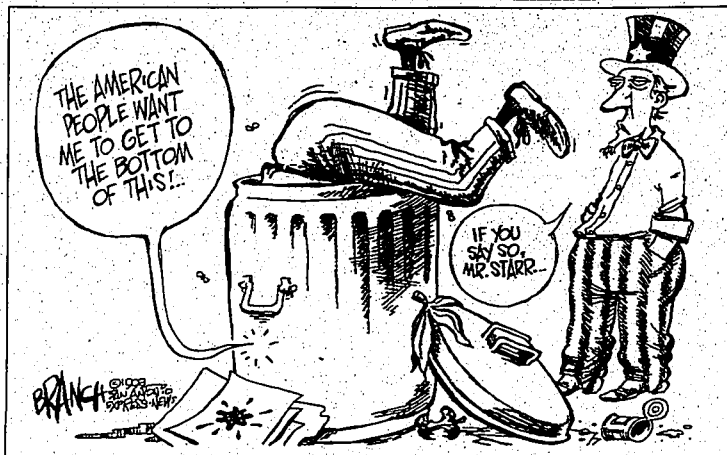
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Habitats change, as animals and people come and go. An animal can't necessarily be shoehorned back into its old haunts. It's hard to clip 600 pounds of lethal predator back into the toothpaste tube.

Idaho can't afford to experiment with bringing back grizzlies, just to see how they might behave. Even if the chance of an attack is remote, the potential human cost is still too high.

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Rejection of attack culture tempers outrage

By the polls, Americans are of two minds about President Clinton. Their opinion of him as a person is spiking. A Time survey after his speech last week found that slightly more people don't respect him (50 percent) than do (48 percent). Most think he's still lying. But Clinton's job approval rating remains high. A Newsweek poll put it at 62 percent. And 50 percent to 70 percent of Americans (by many polls) reject impeachment or believe that independent counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation ought to end.

Many theories have been advanced to explain this apparent contradiction. With a strong economy, it's said that Americans don't want to disturb the status quo. Another theory is that, although people don't trust Clinton, neither do they trust the Republican Congress. They like the existing balance of power. Then there's the notion, supported by many polls, that people distinguish between private behavior and public performance. Last week's an error's attack may increase the importance of this factor. Finally, there's "scandal fatigue."

All these theories may be somewhat true. But I think something else also accounts for public ambivalence toward Clinton and his scandal. It is a backlash against what I once called "the attack culture." This is the corruption of normal public investigations—by congressional committees, the press and independent counsels and prosecutors. They become less concerned with uncovering wrongdoing than with ruining the accused politically. People find the process unfair and to the nation's self-destructive. They don't wish to reward it by making Clinton the largest kill.

I use the word "kill" advisedly, because we in Washington treat the process



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

as blood sport. We speculate on the tactics and motives of the players. We hand-Clint Clinton's chances of surviving and sermonize on everyone's ethics. This has become a cottage industry for the press, lawyers, politicians and publicists. Rarely has so much been said by so many on the basis of so little. MSNBC and CNN, among others, have raised blarney to new heights of infamy.

On one level, it's hard to accept all the public's expressed distaste for this. Many people enjoy the spectacle. And why not? The story is so rich in betrayal, deceit and hypocrisy—as well as sex and power—that it's inherently engrossing. Clinton, if nothing else, has achieved the final success of entertainment and politics. He is Washington's J.R. Ewing: a man so compulsively self-centered that he cannot but hurt those around him, because his thoughts of them (and for them) are always afterthoughts.

But at another level, the public disapproves of the process that brought Clinton low. This is not just a reaction to his plea. It is a broader rejection of the attack culture as it has been practiced by both parties. People see that investigations often take on a life of their own and become disconnected from common sense and common decency.

Although none of this excuses Clinton, it tempers public outrage. People sense that the process routinely converts small offenses into large crimes. A four-year in-

vestigation led to the indictment of former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy for accepting \$35,000 in allegedly illegal gifts (for which no favors were received). Alleged character flaws become license for character assassination; Clarence Thomas suffered that. Small ethical lapses trigger big probes. Newt Gingrich's book contract is a case in point.

Americans believe that no one should be above the law. But they also believe that laws should be fairly administered and not stem with so many technical prohibitions that almost anyone might violate one. People know that investigations are frequently used selectively for partisan purposes. They are as cynical about the investigators as the investigated.

Starr's low ratings measure popular misgivings. In Starr's defense, it ought to be noted that his "excesses"—summoning Secret Service agents to testify before a grand jury, for example—flowed from Clinton's excesses in concealing the truth. That said, the truth (as it's now known) is not so horrifying to most Americans that they want to subject the country to a long, degrading impeachment. Clinton's behavior seems more stupid, squalid and silly than sinister.

I doubt Clinton can take much comfort from the evidence. He has become more damning or the scandal drags on, an irritated public might see resignation as the best exit. But today's ambivalence holds a larger message. It is a plea for a better balance between accountability in government and politicians' instinct to attack each other. But it seems unlikely that a generation of politicians, schooled in the methods of partisan loathing, will heed the message.

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LETTERS

Waiting for Republicans to lead

Dear Mr. Republican:
After four years and \$40 million of consistent chronic investigation, you, President Clinton, have confessed, and none of us can deny his personal conduct, nor do we want to. But the issues before us remain. And the Republicans now have the opportunity to finally become leaders, which they have failed to do thus far. Social Security and its financial health continues as an issue that must be handled and solved by both parties to the satisfaction of the nation.

The rising costs in medical care must be addressed. Our public school system, and in particular in metropolitan areas, appears to be in tatters. Thus, we have major issues before us. As you can recall here you started investigating. Newt Gingrich said that since the Republicans controlled both houses, they did not even need Democrats to pass their agenda.

We now invite you to create an agenda and establish the issues and how you are going to solve them during the balance of this legislative session. You have not only the leadership but you have the Clinton administration budget surplus of \$1 billion to work with. So although we are not happy about it, we do invite you, as Republicans, to lead the nation on these important issues.

Please let us hear from you. We are interested.
LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Preserve home-health benefit

I would personally like to thank Gov. Batt for his support of the Medicare/Medicaid home-health benefit and for his recent letter to our four representatives regarding the need to repeal or reform the home-health Interim Payment System.

In his letter, Gov. Batt states, "In Idaho, the heavy users of home-health services are women over 75 who live alone. If payment reforms of the Balance Budget Act amendments are fully implemented, many frail elderly Medicare beneficiaries will be forced into nursing homes. The problems are two-fold: first, that the volume of covered services will be reduced and, second, that the odd retroactive payment system contemplated by the act leaves Idaho's home-health agencies in the position of now repaying Medicare for services they have already provided. At best, this is unfair; at worst, it sends a strong signal to these agencies to find something else to do—leaving the frail and elderly without access to needed services."

Please take a moment to write a letter of thanks to Gov. Philip Batt, State of Idaho, Office of the Governor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720, thanking him for his support of the home-health benefit. Also, take time to write or call Congressman Crape, Congressman Chenoweth, Sen. Kempthorne and Sen. Craig asking them to support a moratorium on the home-health interim Payment System.

GARY L. THIEITEN
Idaho Home Health and Hospice
Twin Falls

Clinton descends to nether region

As a transplanted Minnesota Democrat, I can offer no explanation for Clinton's behavior.

I am astounded and amazed that someone so intelligent who lusted after the presidency all his life could be so stupid as to descend into the nether regions of lust. A good swift kick by Hillary to the nether regions might be the answer.

MARION VAN ENGELEN
Twin Falls

Dems not guilty by association

So, when will The Times-News slap a Republican Campaign Headquarters sign over its editorial board's door? I usually ignore your frequent attacks on the Democratic Party, but I found the Aug. 25 editorial both intellectually lazy and insulting.

You say that most Democrats are laying low this campaign season so they won't have to address the issue of Bill Clinton's behavior. If that's true, why is Dirk Kempthorne ignoring Bob Hundley in the governor's race? Hundley wants to debate substantive issues with Kempthorne, but Dirk says he's too busy. Who's hiding from whom?

Indeed, it could be argued that to vote for a Democrat for Congress this year is to endorse the notion that there's a difference between the public interest and the nation's self-destructive. If you're saying most Idaho Democrats explicitly or implicitly endorse Bill Clinton's behavior, you are way off base. We're as disturbed and embarrassed by him as you are—probably more so, since we voted for him. But it's patently unfair to say that Clinton's misdeeds and dishonesty render an entire political party

morally corrupt.

Lay off the guilt-by-association trip, OK? Bill Clinton is no more emblematic of the Democratic world view than Ronald Reagan, Ollie North and G. Gordon Liddy are of the Republican philosophy. Idaho voters are smart enough to judge candidates by their merits, not their party affiliation. Too bad The Times-News editorial board can't do the same.
JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

School is in, God is out

The kids are off once more to the cathedrals of knowledge, having spent billions on new vestments and new sacred scriptures and new liturgical paraphernalia—and billions more to pay for high priests to dispense that knowledge. School begins! From teachers to tents, cupboards to clothes. God help us! Having our all-time spending records, will we also set all-time highs in mass shootings, gang violence, teen pregnancies and dropout rates? Will more locks, more barbed wire and more cops really make a difference?
It's not surprising record numbers of parents send their kids to home schools,

private academies or religious schools (but that's a new apartheid for the new millennium).

Another first: A nation so wealthy it could, for the first time in the history of mankind, afford to experiment with officially separating God from his children. The sign over the school entrance, written in the fairy dust, says, "Attention deity: No entrance, go away." Kids gotta worship somebody though. The gang god, the intellect god, the sex god. Seeking all ways (and all ways) to somehow affirm: "I am somebody worthwhile!"

I wonder what would happen if folks would trust the living God enough to allow every local religion a shot at teaching his, her or its ways in public schools? Mormons, Lutherans, Catholics, Baptists could all have a presence at the local high school. Would it make a difference? Or is religion really irrelevant? Would the Mormons trust a Catholic presence in the hallways? Would the Catholics trust a Mormon presence in the hallways? If not, their religion probably is irrelevant.

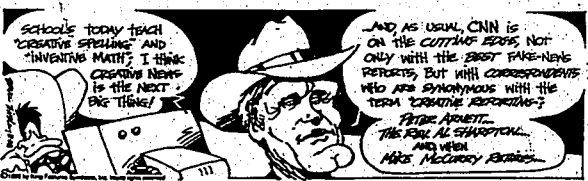
A math question to solve: How many dead and wounded children does it take to tip the balance on the scales of truth?
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OPINION

Liberal clergy and Clinton's affair

The guest on the Rev. Jesse Jackson's CNN television show Aug. 22 was Rev. Jerry Falwell, Jackson, who regularly blasted Presidents Reagan and Bush for their foreign and domestic policies, and Falwell, who defended those Republican presidents, again found themselves on opposite sides. There was Jackson, quoting Scripture and asking why Falwell won't forgive Clinton's admitted affair with Monica Lewinsky. And there was Falwell saying that forgiveness was one thing, but the ability to lead was quite another, and he believes Clinton has lost that ability.

Of far greater significance than what these two men predictably said are Clinton's two messages preached at the Western National Cathedral last Sunday by its chief priest, the Rev. Nathan D. Baxter. You normally expect at this cathedral more in line with liberal theology and liberal public policy. Baxter confounded that notion. In a sermon titled "Big Leavers: Politics and Christian Faith," Baxter not only criticized President Clinton and his defenders for treating his relationship with Lewinsky as private, he also blasted the morally squeaky public, as depicted in opinion polls, for placing morality far behind economic prosperity. "The real power of politics is moral," he said. "Therefore, in leadership, immodesty or immorality is never private, for it affects the ability of a people to give permission to its society's obsession with material wealth, he said, has allowed us to



CAL THOMAS

tolerate moral irresponsibility. "What has happened to a nation more concerned about its wallet than its soul?" he asked. "What has happened, regardless of the politics around it, is morally unacceptable."

Baxter also took on the notion, frequently quoted by some defenders of the president, not to judge others lest we be judged. He said holding the president accountable for his admitted acts is not judging but acknowledging a painful truth: "...our desire to keep sin private or ignore immorality is a judgment upon all of us ... Unless we acknowledge moral failing - without excuse - the soul of our nation will not heal."

That a priest associated with the church's liberal wing would say such things may be a sign that the unity among liberal clergy is about to crumble and undo. Liberal clergy were unanimous in their demands for Richard Nixon's impeachment. They were one in their criticism of the tax and welfare policies of Reagan and Bush and the Contract With America. But when a Nathan Baxter says things like: "I believe, more importantly, our children will be even more confused as to whether the true treasure of our common life as a nation is found in the state of the

economy or the character of our moral integrity," one senses that, Jesse Jackson excepted, an important shift is taking place in the wings of religious opinion.

Baxter could pass for a moral clone of William Bennett. In his latest book, "The Death of Outrage," Bennett writes: "Far from being value-neutral, society may be the most value-laden of any human activity ... The act of sex has complicated and profound repercussions. To deny this, to consider it to be something less special and powerful than it is, is a dodge and a lie. Sexual indiscretion can be a threat to the stability of crucial human affairs. That is one reason why we seek to put it under ritual and marriage vows."

One expects such thoughts from William Bennett. One does not expect a similar message from the pulpit of the National Cathedral. In an interview following his sermon, Baxter said that some parishioners told him he had not been strong enough. An annual meeting between President Clinton and religious leaders is scheduled for early September. A few of the more conservative ones are undecided about attending. They fear being used by the president in his attempts to win public redemption. Will this be the venue Clinton appropriates to improve on his televised talk in which he sounded more combative than contrite? Baxter should attend and say to the president's face what he said in his sermon last Sunday.

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Forgiveness not a remedy

This is in response to Carol Eschliman's letter submitted on Friday the 21st regarding "Forgiving President Clinton." First and foremost, "President" Clinton is exactly that, the nation's president. He is the chief leader in our country, he holds a public office, which should have the highest standards of morals. Yes, other presidents have had scandals or mistresses, which is still a matter of public concern, but the biggest factor with "President" Clinton is that he lied! His famous words during his 4 minute and 7 second speech were, "I misled." Come on, he lied.

Also used in his speech was "constituted a critical lapse in judgement"; lapses don't last 1 1/2 years! He lied to the American people! Then he goes on to say that he takes full responsibility for his action, and in practically the same breath he starts attacking Ken Starr and others for what they did. Sounds like full responsibility to me. I heard no apology to the ones he really hurt! I am not talking about his wife and daughter either. He lied and will continue to lie. He thinks he's above the law.

We can't have a leader like that; what kind of example is he setting for our times, especially our children? Yes, we should be a Christian nation, but, honey, we are a long ways from that, especially if you support such action as this.

One last note, it's people who believe as you do that "President" Clinton wants on his side it's people who believe as you do who allow such sick and unethical standards in our country. Stand up against this if you want to make this country better and morally right. Don't just try to smooth it over; never works, it will eventually seep out and never fixes the problems.

Remember he lied to our highest courts. What next?

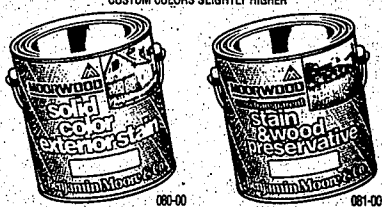
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WORLD IN BRIEF

FBI joins Planet Hollywood blast probe

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — FBI agents combed through the debris of a bombed-out Planet Hollywood restaurant in Cape Town on Thursday, and President Nelson Mandela offered his sympathies to victims of the attack.

Mandela visited the site where a bomb killed one and injured 27 people, including five members of a British family enjoying their first night in Cape Town.

South African officials have linked Tuesday's restaurant attack to last week's U.S. missile strikes on Baghdad and Sudan. The State Department said Wednesday that the South African-owned Planet Hollywood, which was founded by a group of U.S. celebrities, may have been targeted because of its American links.

Libya wants guarantees from U.S., Britain

CAIRO, Egypt — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi demanded guarantees from the United States and Britain Thursday that they will not play "tricks" if he surrenders two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner.

Gadhafi, following up on his qualified acceptance of a U.S.-British plan to try the suspects in the Netherlands, said Libya and the Western countries still must work out the details before any trial could be held.

He added that he expected Britain and the United States to try to impose conditions that would "make the trial impossible."

For more than six years, Libya has been subjected to U.N. sanctions aimed at forcing Gadhafi to surrender two Libyan suspects in the 1988 attack of the jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people, including 189 Americans.

Ex-arms inspector rips weak stance on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS — A top U.N. arms expert who resigned warned Thursday that the failure of the United States and the Security Council to take a tougher stand on Iraq will allow Baghdad to keep its weapons of mass destruction.

Scott Ritter, a seven-year veteran of the U.N. inspection team, said he quit the U.N. Special Commission on Wednesday because he believed Washington and the council were seeking only to maintain sanctions against Iraq and not disarm it. "If we continue down this path, there will be a compromise solution," Ritter said in an interview. "The special commission will be compelled to close files prematurely and the result will be that Iraq will be allowed to maintain the weapons of mass destruction which they were called upon to get rid of by the Security Council."

Ritter resigned in a scathing letter which accused the council of making a mockery of inspectors and accusing the United States and U.N. chief Kofi Annan of surrendering to Baghdad's whim.

Congo massacre of over 200 reported

KINSHASA, Congo — Government troops claimed Thursday to have pushed back the rebel forces that had infiltrated parts of Congo's capital, taking hundreds of prisoners.

In eastern Congo, the death toll in a weekend massacre rose to 207 people, the Vatican missionary service Fides reported Thursday. It said the rebel attackers apparently suspected locals of supporting government forces. A priest and three nuns were among those slaughtered Sunday in the remote area near Uvira.

Grenade kills 11 in family fleeing Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A grenade fired by government forces killed 11 members of an ethnic Albanian family fleeing fighting in the rebellious Serbian province of Kosovo, an Albanian group said Thursday. Eight of the dead were children.

Fourteen members of the Aslani family were packed on a tractor-drawn trailer heading out of the village of Grapo, 15 miles southwest of Pristina, when the grenade exploded, a Kosovo Albanian human rights group said.

Compiled from wire reports

Russian billionaire influences Kremlin politics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin has long set the standard for political intrigue. And in the Kremlin these days, one name surfaces time and again when intrigue is afoot: Boris Beresovsky.

It happened once more this week after President Boris Yeltsin dismissed his government and brought back former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, prompting rumors that Yeltsin himself was going to resign.

Account after account cited Beresovsky — the most prominent of the rich Russians known as the oligarchs — as the man behind it all. "It appears that Beresovsky now feels himself to be the absolute master of the country," the newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets said Thursday.

One of the ousted Cabinet members, former Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov, was quoted by the business newspaper Kommersant as calling Beresovsky "the Rasputin of our day," referring to the mysti-

cal seer who held unswerving sway over Russia's last czar and his family.

So who is Boris Beresovsky, and what is his influence?

A hard-charging personification of new Russian wealth, Beresovsky is a former mathematician who transformed a modest retail ear business into a vast fortune in the early days of post-Soviet capitalism. He now has a far-flung business empire that includes banks, newspapers and television stations, and has an overriding interest in Russian politics.

Not content to stand by, Beresovsky has emerged as a leading player — both behind the scenes and in official posts. If he is new Rasputin, he is Rasputin's policy wonk, not the mystic.

Beresovsky was first seen as a member of Russia's Security Council last fall, but then re-emerged this spring as head of the Commonwealth of Independent States, a hitherto ineffectual coalition of post-Soviet

states. He has been serving, without dramatic success, to breathe confidence in the organization.

Meanwhile, though, he has repeatedly criticized Yeltsin's ties with Yeltsin's oligarchs and political adviser, Viktor Ilyushchenko, and with Yeltsin's chief of staff.

Beresovsky had no official tie to a coalition of newly wealthy businessmen until Yeltsin's candidacy for president in 1996. Since then, he has made it clear that he believes

he cannot more than a small measure of influence.

He was widely reported to have played a role last March when Yeltsin ousted Chernomyrdin and his Cabinet, purportedly to thwart the prime minister's swelling presidential ambitions. However, Beresovsky was not happy when Yeltsin replaced the stolid Chernomyrdin with an eager young economic reformer, Sergei Kiriyenko.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Protesters greet Chenoweth guests

KETCHUM - Protesters greeted guests Thursday as they arrived at a \$500-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Knob Hill Inn for Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

While Ketchum police were present with a guard dog, the handful of local protesters voiced their opinions without incident and went back to their jobs.

The protest was organized by the League of Conservation Voters, which tracks congressional voting records on environmental issues.

In June, the LCV once again indicted Chenoweth, R-Idaho, on its "Dirty Dozen" list of anti-environmental members of Congress.

In a news release, LCV staff member Miles Medberry said Chenoweth's 2 percent lifetime rating on environmental issues is the worst record of any non-freshman member in the U.S. House of Representatives.

A fund-raising letter on behalf of Chenoweth from Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., called the rating a public relations stunt to target Chenoweth in the November election. She is opposed by Democrat Dan Williams in Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

Burton's letter said Chenoweth maintains a "balanced approach" to environmental policy. But Medberry said there is nothing balanced about Chenoweth's voting record.

"Far out-of-the-mainstream anti-environment record speaks for itself," and "frankly, is an insult" to Idahoans who value our clean water, clean air, and the protection of natural resources," Medberry said.

Couple faces charges of having sex with teen

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple faces sex charges, in connection with the alleged sexual abuse of a 14-year-old girl.

Richard Jay Harmon, 27, and Jennifer Harmon, 23, face two counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16. The maximum punishment is life in prison.

During one week in July, the Harmon couple had oral sex and intercourse with the girl twice, a police affidavit said.

Police search nets 5 1/2 pounds of marijuana

TWIN FALLS - A police search of a home Wednesday afternoon turned up more than 5 pounds of marijuana, police reports said.

The home's resident, Danl Jorquin Scott, 42, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Twin Falls police entered the house at 215 Jefferson St. with a search warrant and found nearly 5 1/2 pounds of marijuana, a police affidavit said. That amount equals more than 4,000 individual doses, the report said.

Gooding blood drive to be held today

GOODING - A blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Weidner Hall.

For more information or an appointment, call 934-5409.

TF School Board sets meeting schedule

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will hold its monthly meetings this school year on the second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of every month.

The board will continue to broadcast Tuesday meetings at 7 p.m. on cable channel 10.

Hansen School Board to meet Monday

HANSEN - A special meeting of the Hansen School Board will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the district office.

The purpose of the meeting is for Gene Davis of Idaho State University to make a presentation to the School Board.

Compiled from staff reports

Murder suspects get separate trials

But change of venue motion denied

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two suspects in the 1996 killing of two Twin Falls teenagers will be tried separately, District Judge Roger Burdick ruled Thursday.

He also agreed to postpone the trials until early next year, but denied a defense motion to move the trial out of Twin Falls.

Eric Ferrier, 20, Esequiel "Junior" Delacruz, 18, and Clarence Delacruz, 22, were indicted in May as co-defendants in the shooting deaths of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafra Sumaya, but defense lawyers argued a combined trial wouldn't be fair.

"Neither of these defendants

can receive a fair trial if they are tried together," said Ferrier's lawyer, Public Defender John Olson.

Burdick agreed and granted separate trials for Ferrier and Junior Delacruz. Ferrier faces two counts of first-degree murder, and Junior Delacruz faces charges of first-degree murder and aiding and abetting first-degree murder.

A decision on whether Clarence Delacruz will get his own trial will be made later. He faces two counts of aiding and abetting first-degree murder.

Splitting one trial into three probably won't raise the cost of trying the suspects, Prosecutor Grant Loebis said. The cost of

holding separate trials might be slightly higher, but the pro-defense lawyers will probably spend less time in court and charge less to the county.

The trial was scheduled to begin next month, but an overload of cases and delays in finding witnesses have pushed the trial into next year.

The murder trial of Christian Liebel is scheduled for next month, and the public defender and prosecutor's offices are overwhelmed with cases.

Burdick saw 268 cases through last week. He handled 348 cases for all of 1995.

Caseload wasn't the only reason. Please see TRIALS, Page B3



Although a venue motion filed on behalf of murder suspects Eric Ferrier, left, Esequiel "Junior" Delacruz and Clarence Delacruz was denied Thursday.

BEAM IT OUT, JERRY



Jerry Fattig makes an adjustment on a communications tower outside the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A television studio at the school is used to beam class lectures all over the Magic Valley.

Drug test forces termination of Glens Ferry police chief

By Laurrie Black
Times-News contributor

GLENN'S FERRY - Glens Ferry Police Chief Roger Arnot says he didn't realize that taking one of his mother-in-law's prescription pills to help the pain in his leg would cost him his job.

Arnot was terminated from his position as chief of police after a city-mandated drug test showed that traces of the painkiller were prescribed to him, were still in his system.

Arnot addressed the Glens Ferry City Council Wednesday evening.

Speaking before an audience of about 30 people, he admitted the "use pill" and "use painkiller" while on duty.

Arnot said he had been given permission by Mayor Glenn Thompson to take one of the city's squad cars to Boise on public business and then travel to Idaho City to visit his mother-in-law.

Two days later, while returning to Glens Ferry, Arnot's police car was searched while driven by James Easley of Boise. The accident occurred on Idaho Highway 21 south of Idaho City.

Arnot was not cited in the incident, and damage to the police car was estimated at

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In accordance with the city's anti-drug policy, Arnot submitted to a test following the accident.

Glens Ferry's policy mandates testing following any damage to property owned by the city which may reasonably be estimated to exceed \$1,500. The policy also states that a positive drug test by a police officer will result in immediate termination.

City Clerk David Hahn said he was instructed by Mayor Glenn Thompson to operate in accordance with the policy, and termination papers were given to Arnot Aug. 21. Other city officials declined to comment on the termination.

The news rocked the community and brought some members of the public to Arnot's defense at Wednesday's meeting. Several residents described the former police chief as personable, informative and cooperative in his dealings with the public.

"It's been a long time since we've had a

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Gooding man faces hearing on charges of child injury

By Mark Heltzer
Times-News writer

GOODING - A Gooding man charged with severely injuring his infant son will face a Sept. 10 hearing on a felony charge of injuring a child.

Shawn Wayne Ferrero, 25, on Thursday waived his right to a speedy preliminary hearing in Gooding County Magistrate Court.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy expressed reluctance to delay the case, which arose from injuries Gage B. Ferrero apparently sustained between early June and early July.

Sidell Cassidy rescheduled Thursday's hearing for Shawn Ferrero for 8 a.m. on Sept. 10. Witnesses and a private co-counsel hired by Shawn Ferrero's family were present Thursday.

During the trial in Thursday's brief proceeding, Shawn Ferrero frequently turned to sit and exchange gestures of agreement with a small group of people - apparently friends and family members - seated behind him. Members of the group

declined to comment after the hearing.

Shawn Ferrero and Gage Ferrero's mother, Coral M. Albaugh, took their 4-week-old infant to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls on July 6, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls Police Detective Anthony Barnhart and filed with court documents.

Barnhart was called to the hospital to investigate an apparent case of child abuse, the affidavit says. A doctor who examined Gage Ferrero told Barnhart that the infant had suffered a spiral fracture to his right femur, apparently from severe twisting of the leg according to the affidavit. The doctor said the baby had also suffered trauma to his left knee, broken ribs and various bruises, according to the affidavit.

Tests performed on a sample of Gage Ferrero's blood revealed that disease had not caused the bruises or weakened the infant's bones, the affidavit says.

When questioned by detectives, Albaugh said she had seen Shawn Ferrero

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Addison Avenue paving project goes smoothly

'Should be good for another 15 to 20 years'

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's taken long enough, but work crews are putting the finishing touches on a troublesome, but recently repaired, .85-mile section of Addison Avenue.

The contractor, Idaho Sand & Gravel Co. of Nampa, still has to paint turn-bay arrows and raise a number of manhole and water-valve covers until they're flush with the roadway, said Connie Jones, project engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone.

Sometime in early September, a milling machine will be brought in to grind down high spots along pavement joints.

The milling work could begin next week, but it will not be allowed during the busy Labor Day weekend, Jones said. Completion is expected by Sept. 10.

Addison had been choked with traffic barrels from Blue Lakes Boulevard to



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Jefferson Street since June 5 when the project began.

"It's sure taken a long time," said Zeta Miracle, who lives in the 500 block of Addison. "They kept putting the barrels out and then taking 'em back. Sometimes it didn't look like they knew what they were doing."

The problem, Jones said, was poor quality asphalt mix. The first 3,500-foot test strip was rejected and a second test strip, laid down on July 16, was deemed "borderline quality."

The second batch technically was acceptable, but the contractor was willing.

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Ousted Minidoka prosecutor seeks public defender's job

By Laurrie Black
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA - Garen Newsum wants to be Minidoka County's new public defender.

The former county prosecutor, voted out of office amid controversy in 1996, has submitted a request to be considered for the job.

Minidoka County's public defender contracts expire at the end of September.

Douglas Whipple is the public defender. The Minidoka County Commission, Whipple's governing body, is scheduled to meet Wednesday.

John Bernhardt, Minidoka County's commission clerk, said commissioners have not yet discussed Newsum's proposal.



Garen Newsum

Minidoka County prosecutor Rick Biller, who won a 75 percent majority in defeating Newsum in the 1996 election, said he had worked well with Newsum in

the past, and said Newsum would do a good job as public defender.

Newsum was Minidoka County's prosecuting attorney for six years, until he became embroiled in controversy surrounding his work on three murder cases.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Possible enforcement of GF curfew ordinance brings mixed reaction

By Laurie Black Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - A discussion of possible revisions and enforcement of a local curfew ordinance in Glenn's Ferry was tabled at a City Council meeting Wednesday night.

Temple said her children like to sit with their peers on a public bench outside the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce office, and she gives them permission to go there.

hour later on weekdays during Daylight Savings Time months. Councilman Larry Stevenson said exceptions should apply to school activities, such as football games, that extend past the curfew.

Utah boy accidentally shoots neighbor

NORIE OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A 9-year-old boy was in serious but stable condition Thursday after apparently being accidentally shot in the chest by a 12-year-old neighbor.

12-year-old took the .357 caliber handgun from a bedroom closet to show it to the other boys. The bullet entered Jonathan Moody's right upper chest and exited through his back.

was taken to McKay-Dee hospital. A neighbor said she heard a pop and then saw parents running down the street to the scene.

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Wayne Myers, 86

Wayne Myers, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1998, after a brief and courageous battle with cancer.

died unexpectedly from complications following surgery on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1998.

Francisco, and Past Guardian Council, Bethel No. 44 in Mountain Home. She was also a den mother, den mother, trainer and assistant coach, and committee member for Troops 5 and 17 within the Boy Scouts of America, and she was active in the Girl Scouts of America.

JEROME



Grace Salsar, 75

Grace Salsar, 75, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1998, at her home.

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SERVICES

Raymond H. Baltazar of Nampa, 10:30 a.m. today at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Cynthia E. "Pat" Shipley of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Erna Dockter of Rupert, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

A. Dale Bartosovsky of Buhl, 10 a.m. today at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Dorothy Nagel of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Eddy N. Phillips of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Salmon and Hagerman, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bluffville Cemetery, Aug. 27, 1998, at the intersection of Bluffville Road in Bluffville, Utah; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Brookmead Funeral Home, 12600 S. 2200 W. in Riverton, Utah.

Kenneth McFarland of Malda, 10 a.m. today at the Malta LDS Ward chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Vernonia D. Pack of Eureka, Nev., 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls 1st, 3rd, and 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Burns Funeral Home in Elnor, Nev.).

DEATH NOTICE

Dessie L. McElmurry BOISE - Dessie L. McElmurry, 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1998, at Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charm D. Anderson of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Mary Emerita Valdez of Burley, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church; friends may call one hour before the Mass at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Loren "Bill" Thompson of Lewiston, 10:30 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Lewiston.

Deana Zoreda Coats of Soda Springs and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today at the east end of Twin Falls Park in Snake River Canyon (White Mortuary).

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Montes, all of Rupert; Bobbie Bedke and Katherine Gummow, both of Burley; and M. Gayle Grimm of Paul.

Births Babies were born to Betty Nava and to Thomas and Kimberly Miller, all of Burley.

Robyn Ring of Jerome. Released Dixie Bringham, Andrew Fisher and John Kozelski, all of Twin Falls.

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

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Cathy Vela of Rupert; and Corina Ochoa and baby girl of Burley.

Kimberly Miller and Betty Nava, both of Burley; Marvin Elmore and Guadalupe Quintana, both of Rupert; William Weibaur of Paul; and Vern Walquist of Harrison.

Released

A daughter was born to Corina and Ramon Ochoa of Burley.

Gooding looks at detention alternative

By Sharon Metzcal Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners had a timely meeting with the juvenile justice system's Joe Conrad, just after being notified that seven Gooding County juveniles are in detention at a daily cost of \$125 each.

Wendell officials hear complaints against city

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Two men took their dissatisfaction with the city to the City Council Wednesday, and both are threatening legal action.

eral Americans with Disabilities Act. The law requires one designated handicapped space for every 25 parking spaces available. The city must comply with the law since it has accepted a federal grant for its water system.

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-FOR THE RECORD-

Gooding County GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County includes:

Crash kills boy sleeping in truck

AURORA, Neb. (AP) - A semitrailer truck collided Thursday with a car being towed by a pickup truck, killing a 12-year-old boy who was sleeping in the back of the pickup truck.

before coming to stop in a ditch on the other side of the interstate, Powell said. The semitrailer truck, which also was westbound, ended up in a runoff pit on the side of the highway closer to the collision site, he said.

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PAINTING PALS

Karrie Koepnick spends the afternoon with her car, Casper, as the pair share some painting time. Koepnick said Casper likes to paint but isn't that good at it.



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New Minidoka special ed director sets goals

By David Lee Times-News writer

RUPERT — It has been a hectic first few days for Marlene Garner, the new director of special services for the Minidoka County School District.

Besides having to find her own replacement as district psychologist, Garner has to hire a new secretary — and get the district in compliance with the state's continually changing special education policies.

The Minidoka School Board hired Garner last week after the previous director, Wayne Bagwell, took a position in Focattello in July, said Lew Roberts, the district's finance director.

As a parent of a 16-year-old who is mentally handicapped, Garner has firsthand experience of the challenges facing special education students. That is why she went into this field.



Marlene Garner

"I have lots of empathy for them and their parents," Garner said. The district invited people from around the county to apply for the opening. It ended up receiving applications from the district's three psychologists: Garner, Terry Garner and Gunnar Skollingsberg.

Terry Garner, a distant relative of Marlene Garner, is now principal at Acaquia Elementary School and Skollingsberg remains a psychologist.

Norma Claridge, school board president, said the board picked Marlene Garner because of her ideas about improving special education services.

"She just seemed to me like she

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alternative school, Idaho Youth Ranch, the gifted and talented program and special education in all schools.

She has three main goals:

- Getting the district in compliance with state regulations. To do this she will ask teachers to attend a monthly in-service on special education.
- Regularly charging students' improvement so they and their

parents can see and map their progress.

"The most important step for students is preparing them for work in the real world. She plans to utilize the School To Work program to help, but wants to go beyond just giving the students an opportunity because of their situation."

"I want them to show what they can offer, not just have a 'hire me, I'm disabled' attitude," Marlene Garner said. "I want to increase the level of education so the kids can meet the fundamental skills certificate."

Marlene Garner is certified as a director of special services by the University of Idaho, has a master's degree in counseling from Albion College of Idaho, and a master's degree in psychological services and an education specialist degree from Idaho State University.

She grew up in Burley and had been a Minidoka district psychiatrist for one year after moving here from Rexburg. Her salary has not been specified yet, she said, because the district still is calculating salaries for new hires.

Chief

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good chief, and we want him back," said Danny Anderson, a Glens Ferry resident for 13 years. Anderson submitted several pages of signatures by residents who denounced the chief's termination.

But Glens Ferry resident and business owner Larry Wertz said justice had been served.

"A policy is a policy," Wertz said.

Honey Mowrey told the council she was frustrated by the lack of facts and too many rumors circulating in the community.

"I think we have the right to know exactly what happened. How can we address this issue if we don't really know what's going on?" Mowrey said.

Thompson said the city will not discuss the issue because of its personal nature.

The City Council entered an executive session to hear Arnott's appeal for reinstatement of his job. Following the session, the city remained generally silent about the termination, or any possible negotiations with Arnott.

"There has been no decision made, pending further informa-

tion from Mr. Arnott's attorney," Hahn said.

However, in a statement made after the meeting had adjourned, Arnott said his "official day of retirement is Aug. 31."

Until then, he will use remaining vacation and comp time rather than be placed on active duty. The city has appointed officer Daryl Grandall as Glens Ferry's acting police chief.

"Asked of his plans for the future, Arnott said he would seek employment elsewhere but probably not in the field of law enforcement.

Addison

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to work up a better batch. The contractor coarsened up his asphalt mix and the third batch passed with flying colors, Jones said.

"It should be good for another 15 to 20 years," she said.

The paving contract specified the project be completed within 20 working days, with penalties

of up to \$700 for each additional day. Idaho Sand & Gravel won't face any penalties because the contractor worked hard to solve the problem, Jones said.

"If we'd had somebody who was out of state and on a deadline, it might not have worked out so well," Jones said.

The paving project will wind up costing a little more than the

\$203,531 bid because there were more water valves to work around than originally anticipated. Bid specifications showed only 15 city water valves, but there turned out to be 37.

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Burley Rite Aid to move to smaller digs down the street

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Rite Aid is moving to a new location on Main Street.

The sale of property at 904 E. Main St. was completed last week, a Rite Aid spokesperson said. Construction is expected to begin in early September.

"We have all the contracts," said Allison Costello of Rite Aid, "and we expect to open our doors in early 1999."

But the new store will be considerably smaller, only about 14,000 square feet, compared to the current store's 40,000 square feet.

The smaller store is part of a move by the Rite Aid chain to switch from shopping centers to free-standing stores to offer better access and service, Costello said.

She said the Burley store's current 17 employees will continue to work even if there isn't room at the new store.

"It's our policy to guarantee work for our employees," she said. The Greenwell Motel sits on the new store's future site.

Greenwell co-owner Pat Schlitt was unavailable for comment Thursday. A spokesperson from Hilarier Motel and Steak House in Mountain Home, owned by Schlitt, said Schlitt and her husband could not be reached because of their recent move from the motel.

Burley Rite Aid Manager Galen Depew said the store will do just fine without the additional footage.

"They generally do very well in the smaller stores," he said. "It seems to serve their purpose quite well."

The new store will offer a drive-up pharmacy, one-hour photo shop, a food mart and a business center, Costello said. It will focus primarily on pharmacy services, but try to offer other services without trying to directly compete with bigger chains such as Wal-Mart.

Burley Zoning Administrator Keith Bryson said he had seen tentative plans for the new store, but hadn't met the contractor or issued the required building, sewer and water permits.

"But it doesn't take long," he said. "It would probably take only about two or three days to get the permits."

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Miss-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Dog finds piece of human scalp in Washington

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County sheriff's authorities scoured a rural area near Mount Spokane on Thursday after part of a human scalp was found.

An area homeowner called authorities after a pet dog brought back the scalp, which contained long dark hair, sheriff's officers said.

About 40 officers, including members of a city-county task force investigating a string of serial slayings, searched the wooded area northeast of Spokane for about three hours.

No signs of a body or additional evidence were found, authorities said.

Investigators were unsure where the dog came across the piece of scalp or whether it was

from a man or a woman.

Members of the serial killer task force investigated in part because the bodies of three women have been found in the Mount Spokane area in recent years, said Spokane police Capt. Steve Braun, co-commander of the task force.

Investigators have not included those slayings among the eight attributed to a serial killer since last fall. But police have investigated those three deaths and about a dozen others in the Spokane area since the mid-1980s for possible links to the serial slayings.

CLEANUP TIME



Harlan B. Jensen and his wife, Sergene, are busy Thursday afternoon cleaning out their boat ramp. Because of the Snake River's swelling current, upstream neighbors' grass clippings, tree limbs and stumps are ending up in the Jensens' boat ramp at 10 River Run Estates.

Charges

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get angry when his infant son was screaming or needed a diaper change, according to the affidavit. Although said she'd also seen Shawn Ferrero pull Gage Ferrero's legs while changing the baby's diapers, according to the affidavit.

Shawn Ferrero told investigators that late on July 5, Gage Ferrero soiled himself and a bed while having his diaper changed, the affidavit says. Shawn Ferrero said he drew a bath, sat the baby down in the tub with considerable force and used great force to clean Gage Ferrero with a wash-

cloth, according to the affidavit.

Shawn Ferrero said detectives that when he lifted the baby out of the tub, the baby accidentally slipped out of his hands and fell back down into the tub from about three feet, landing hard on his buttocks, the affidavit says.

Ousted

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Pena sued Minidoka County after the commissioners refused to pay him \$15,412.50 in attorney fees; the issue remains unresolved.

After continuing private practice with the law firm of Newman and Zollinger for the past two years, she has decided to try for a public position again.

"Criminal law is my favorite," Newman said. "I have been practicing for 17 years."

Her partner, Clayne Zollinger,

would share the position, she said.

"We work well together as a team," she said.

Newman and Zollinger have practiced law together for five years.

Besides her love for criminal law, Newman is seeking the position because she considers Minidoka County special. She was born and raised in Burley, but has lived in Rupert for 20 years, since she graduated from law school.

"I have a home and property in

Rupert," she said.

A recent horseback riding accident has left her with torn ligaments in her left knee, forcing her to wear a brace, but Newman said it has not stopped her from working.

"I have never missed a day of work," she said. "I went to the doctor Sunday night and was in court the next morning."

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Trials

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In pushing back the trials, attorneys have hit delays in finding witnesses who have moved since the March 1996 double slaying.

Burdick worried about the "snowball" effect three trials could have on a change of venue, but the issue can be revisited. Defense lawyers had argued

that the attention the case has received could taint a potential jury.

But based on jury questionnaires from the murder trial of Rudy Trevino, convicted in June 1997, publicity doesn't influence the jury, Loeb said.

"People don't read it, and they don't remember it (when they do)," he said.

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Carnival bans workers from smoking

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The midway may be smokin' but the carnies won't be.

For the first time in the Nevada State Fair's 125-year history, carnival workers are being prohibited from smoking on the job.

Some say it's political correctness run amok. Others see it as a natural extension of society's increased awareness about the dangers of second-hand smoke.

Sam Johnson says it's just a sign of the times. "The old, traditional, crusty carnival just doesn't work anymore," said Johnson, president of Sam Johnson's Midway of Fun based in Sacramento, Calif.

"The workers didn't like it. The public likes it," Johnson said about the new policy.

"Parents hate to see someone pick up their child on a slide with a cigarette dangling out of their mouth."

Workers, speaking on condition they not be named, said the new policy forbids smoking even while on break walking down the midway, where the concentration of this second-hand smoke is a flaming high-drawer with flames 30 feet into an 8-foot gull.

"It sucks," said one worker setting up for the fair expected to start in mid-October at the Lovelock Events Center through Sunday. The fair started Wednesday.

Another said she didn't mind. "I don't understand why someone would want you dropping ashes on their kid," she said.



World of Fun carnival worker Gene Fink seats Robert and America Young of Reno, Nev., onto the Orbiter ride at the Nevada State Fair in Reno Thursday. Fink, a three-year carnival worker, said the new nonsmoking policy did not worry him.

Johnson, a second-generation carnival operator who tours western Nevada, southern Oregon and Northern California, said it's just one of the changes in the industry.

"Customer service is big now. You've got to cater to the whims of the customer," said Johnson, whose father was running a carnival when he was born. "I used to help set up the kiddie rides back when there was no child labor laws."

"The other big change since he got his start in the 1950s is the amount of capital operators must invest in the rides."

"Nowadays a new kiddie ride costs as much as a whole carnival

did back then," he said.

Big Ferris wheels go for as much as \$450,000, he said. New rides are more thrilling but the old ones hold their own on the midway.

"Rides come and go but some of them will stay forever. The merry-go-round. The bumper cars. The tilt-a-whirl."

Johnson said he doesn't mind the policy. "I don't smoke, so it doesn't affect me. I just don't want to see a kid get hit with a cigarette."

Legislators side with hospitals over tax-exempt review process

BOISE (AP) — The counties and hospitals agree Idaho's law governing property tax exemptions for charitable efforts should be redefined, but they diverge when it comes to granting the facilities a non-profit status.

A legislative committee on Thursday sided almost entirely with the Idaho Hospital Association's proposed legislation, rather than that offered by the Idaho Association of Counties.

Ada County decided two years ago to deny St. Luke's Regional Medical Center a tax exemption for some property, claiming the \$20 million or so it makes each year after operating expenses against what it said was only a modest charitable effort left it ineligible as a charitable institution under state law.

The counties want hospitals to annually prove their "community benefit" equals or exceeds the county taxes assessed.

"We all agree the (law) must be rewritten. It's unclear," said attorney Roy Eiguren, representing Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. "We don't believe there's a need for a com-

munity benefit test."

He said the Internal Revenue Service already has a review for federal income tax exemptions. If a charitable Idaho hospital passes that mark, it automatically is exempt from state income taxes.

Dan Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties, said relying on a federal standard keeps county commissioners from considering the local economic needs.

Chadwick said the commissioners would only consider the hospital property within the county boundary.

"We understand the problem related to regional medical centers," he said. "But if we don't use the discrete boundaries of the county and make sure the county residents are receiving a benefit, then those county property taxpayers are subsidizing the care for other parts of the state."

"If you take a look at the regional character of health care in this state, there's no hospital in this state which operates within its county boundaries in terms of the patients it serves even in 1996 county hospital," said Steve Millard, hospital association president.

Rocket fuel chemical found in Arizona water may have come from Nevada

PHOENIX (AP) — A chemical used in making rocket fuel is showing up in area water supplies, and state officials believe it arrived in Central Arizona Project water.

The chemical perchlorate may have migrated from a Nevada plant via the CAP aqueduct that carries Colorado River water to central and southern Arizona, where the water is used for drinking, irrigation and other needs.

Air Force Lt. Col. Dan Rogers, who heads a federal-state environmental task force investigating possible health and environmental effects of the chemical, said it was manufactured during the 1970s and '80s by Kerr-McGee Corp. at a plant in Henderson, Nev.

Officials believe perchlorate migrated from the plant through ground water into Lake Mead and thence into the Colorado River. Lake Mead supplies water to Las Vegas.

Amy Rezonico, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, said the chemical was detected recently in the CAP canal. She said the highest levels found were less than

California standards for what is believed to pose a health threat.

Rogers said there is no immediate threat in Arizona, which has no health standard for perchlorate. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is expected to set a federal standard next month following completion of toxicology studies.

California closed nearly 20 wells last year after finding perchlorate in them. Production facilities and Air Force bases were suspected as sources. Utah also found the chemical in its ground water and also suspects defense and other plants as well as Air Force bases.

Perchlorate is an explosive chemical used to help solid rocket fuel burn and faster. It is known to affect the thyroid gland, which regulates growth and metabolism. Extremely explosive and flammable, it mixes easily with water and can last for years in the environment.

Arizona and federal officials were to meet Thursday at Arizona State University in suburban Tempe to discuss how best to deal with its potential environmental threat.

DOE rejects public review of dump-site report

CARSON CITY (AP) — The Energy Department has rejected Nevada's request for a public review of a key document for the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear dump, a state official says.

"This is an obvious effort to protect the report from critique, and downplay the influence it is intended to have in Congress," Nevada machine projects chief Bob Lous said.

In an Aug. 18 letter to DOE from Lake Mead, acting director of the Energy Department's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, Barrett notes that the document, a viability assessment, is a status report on progress of the Yucca Mountain Site and not a decision document.

"We conclude that little purpose would be served by delaying issuance of the viability assessment for purposes of comment on what is fundamentally a report of the current status," Barrett wrote.



Yucca Mountain is located 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Enriched Wednesday, Barrett said there are "ample processes already in place for public input.

We are a ways from making any recommendation on the site's suitability."

Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site in the United States being studied for disposal of high-level radioactive waste, primarily metal-encased spent fuel pellets from commercial power reactors.

The viability assessment includes a proposed design for the dump, an assessment of what radiation doses are expected to be for people living near the mountain, and the cost and scheduling of licensing the repository.

The viability report is not expected to be issued until late this year.

Lous said, "It is well-known that many members of Congress expect the report to give them confidence in the suitability of Yucca Mountain for a repository. Once their confidence is bolstered by DOE, they plan to move ahead with a bill" to build a temporary waste storage site next to the mountain before site suitability and licensing issues are resolved.

Mill reopens despite 18-month downturn in lumber market

BRINCOLTON (AP) — New owners of a mill have reopened it in an attempt to carve out a niche in the forest industry amid slumping prices. Dennis Drake said he and four silent partners bought the mill at a low price, and a dip in log

prices has allowed the mill to resume production.

Twenty-one employees are now on the job and the mill will run one eight-hour shift, five days a week, Drake said.

The mill, formerly known as the St. Joe Lumber Co., is now called Central Idaho Forest Products Inc.

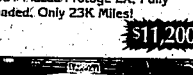
The site, adjacent to the much bigger Bennett Lumber Products mill, has a long history of startups and shutdowns during the last two decades.



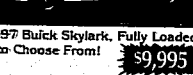
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Parents say sons killed in Boise police shooting were unarmed

BOISEBURGH (AP) — The parents of two brothers killed in a police shootout in Idaho last year said they have evidence that officers shot their boys as the two attempted to surrender.

Martin and Perry Brodrick made their claims Wednesday at a press conference at their home in Brantley Valley, Indiana County, about 50 miles east of Chicago.

The Brodricks said their attorney, criminal defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, interviewed witnesses to the Sept. 20

shooting in Boise, who told him both brothers were unarmed when they were shot by police.

Perry Brodrick said Bailey told her he obtained sworn depositions from the witnesses, and he characterized her sons' deaths as assassinations. She did not make the depositions available to reporters, nor would she provide the names of the witnesses for independent corroboration.

Bailey did not immediately return a message from The Associated Press left

at his office in West Palm Beach, Fla. A secretary said Bailey was in trial in Orlando, Fla.

Boise police have said an officer pulled over a car driven by Craig Brodrick for not signaling a lane change. The brothers reportedly refused to cooperate with the officer's requests to get out of the car.

He called for backup and seven officers surrounded the car. One fired after reportedly seeing Craig reach for a handgun. The brothers returned fire and a bullet from Craig's gun slipped over the

protective vest worn by Officer Mark Stall and killed him.

Mrs. Brodrick said Bailey's witnesses indicated Craig, 28, got out of the car at a police officer's request, turned around so that his back faced the officer, and raised his hands. He was then shot, his mother said.

Her other son, Doug, 27, remained in the car and was pleading for help when police shot and killed him, Mrs. Brodrick said the witnesses told Bailey.

An autopsy by the Ada County coroner

counted more than 30 bullet holes in Craig and at least seven in Doug.

She said she believes Officer Stall was killed by police cross-fire.

"I don't know if (Craig and Doug) had any guns in the car, but when they got out of the car they didn't have any guns on them. Evidently, after these shootings, Craig did comply and turned around and they shot him," Mrs. Brodrick said.

She and her husband said they were disappointed that the FBI had not yet concluded its investigation.

Leavitt turns unequivocal on polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A month of blinding, political fallout over his moralistic and unforgiving comments about polygamy has certainly hardened Gov. Mike Leavitt's view of plural marriages.

Weeks from weeks ago he acknowledged polygamist ancestors, recalled polygamists he knew as a child as "decent and hard working," and suggested multiple marriages might be promoted as a religious freedom. Leavitt's stance Thursday was unequivocal: "I believe polygamy is against the law, and it should be."

The governor, clearly tired of the issue, told reporters at his monthly taped news conference an aide told that the furor over his statements a month ago taught him an important lesson: "Don't speculate on things you don't know much about."

Leavitt made his impolitic comments at the July taping of the half-hour program, responding to questions about reports of incest and child abuse within one polygamist group, and allegations of wholesale welfare fraud in another.

He's been on the defensive since most of the major national media have run stories on the issue.

Polygamy, brought West by the Mormon pioneers in 1847, was also but abandoned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1890, is expressly banned in the state Constitution and has never been prosecuted.

The practice isn't prosecuted, Leavitt learned, because it's a low priority and too hard to prove.

Valley County moves on resort plan

CASCADE (AP) — Valley County officials have decided to hire an independent consultant to review plans for a four-season resort that would be built on the shores of Cascade Reservoir.

Garth Valley businessman Don Williams, a partner in Alfredo Vignelli of Mexico City, proposed building the \$500 million WestRock resort near the site of the dormant Valley project.

The resort would include high-speed ski lifts, two 18-hole golf courses, 3,620 dwellings, retail stores, restaurants, hotel rooms and condominiums.

Supporters say the resort could produce hundreds of jobs and diversify the economy of Valley County while opponents worry it would add to congestion on Idaho 55 and threaten water quality in Cascade Reservoir.

Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has been leading the call for an independent analysis of the resort, approved this week by Valley County officials.

St. Anthony water contaminated

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Residents have been instructed to boil water until at least the end of the week after tests showed the presence of bacteria.

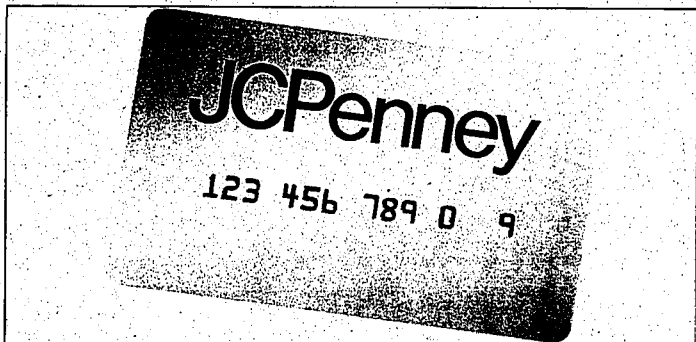
A water sample showed total coliform bacteria, City Clerk Judith Ribbles said. The bacteria can cause serious diarrhea.

It is possible the contamination is a one-time event and future tests will show the water is bacteria-free, Ribbles said. If that does not happen, the city will inspect pipes, storage tanks and wells in neighborhoods where the problem.

St. Anthony had similar problems in 1995 when water from Henry's Fork contaminated two wells with coliform bacteria. The city drilled two new wells and installed a new storage tank to solve the problem, Ribbles said.

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Alex Ho, left, and Sam Cruz of Huntington River Services wait to be lifted from a Shoshone County Search and Rescue helicopter from the waters of the Shiyokom River in Worona, Wash., Wednesday, as part of their intensive annual training in water rescue.

UC demonstrators protest fellow student, friend of accused man

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — David Cash Jr. hasn't been charged with any crime, but some of his fellow students at the University of California think he should be — and they want him locked out of campus.

Cash, a sophomore at UC Berkeley, has admitted innocent silent about the murder of a 7-year-old girl in a Nevada casino last year and failing to aid the girl. The suspect, a friend of Cash's, faces trial Monday.

Hundreds of demonstrators filled the university's main plaza on Wednesday calling for Cash's expulsion.

"You do not need this guy in your school," Yedidiah Marand, the leader of student Sherrice Iversen, told the demonstrators. "You do not need him sitting next to you in class."

Protesters also demanded that Nevada prosecutors charge Cash with being an accessory. Prosecutors have said they don't have evidence to file charges.

"I'm not a murderer," Cash said. "I'm a good Samaritan who helped people to report crimes."

Cash, 24, has admitted seeing his friend Jeremy Strohmeier struggle with the little girl in a

restaurant of the Britannia Resort, a hotel-casino 40 miles outside of Las Vegas, in May 1997.

Cash says he left before the girl was injured. He also says Strohmeier told him later what had happened, and Cash never came forward.

Demonstrators were particularly outraged by statements Cash made in an interview. He told two Los Angeles radio stations he

"I'm not going to get up on somebody else. It's just worry about myself first."

—David Cash Jr.

didn't know the victim and so didn't read memoros only for Strohmeier. The Los Angeles Times quoted Cash saying "I'm not going to get up on somebody else. It's just worry about myself first."

The newspaper also quoted Cash as telling the university made it easier for him to "come with witness."

But Cash, in his message to the Chronicle, said that was not true.

He also said he felt sympathy for the victim's family.

Strohmeier goes on trial Monday in Las Vegas on charges that he kidnapped, raped and strangled the child, who had been playing in an arcade at the hotel.

UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert M. Berdahl said he sympathized with Ms. Marand and her family, was outraged by the murder and believed citizens have a moral responsibility to report crimes.

But the university could not expel Cash because he "has not been charged with any violation of criminal law or the campus (student) code that would provide a basis for such a review," he said.

Cash, in an e-mail message to the San Francisco Chronicle, said Tuesday he was "completely shocked" at the circumstances of the slaying.

"Most people seem to be under the impression that I was in a position to stop the heinous crime," the newspaper quoted Cash in a story published Wednesday. "I did not witness the alleged molestation and murder."

Bird denies parole fourth time for aging murderer

CORCORAN, Calif. (AP) — Juan Corona, convicted of slaying to death 25 farm workers, was denied parole on Thursday for the fourth time by a board which said he suffers from Alzheimer's disease and remains fascinated by knives.

Corona, 64, has been despatched four times since his parole hearing in 1989, including once for carrying scissors and another time for taping an Exacto blade to his belt.

A psychiatric report prepared for the board at the State Prison found that the former farm labor contractor still is attracted to knives and that his deteriorating mental health due to Alzheimer's disease makes him unstable to live outside of prison.

Asked if he killed the victims, Corona responded, "I don't remember anything," and added, "They were all bad people. That's what I was told."

Commissioner Carol Bentley opened the proceedings by asking off the names of Corona's victims and listing the evidence presented during his two trials.

Corona, who has maintained his innocence since his arrest

nearly 30 years ago, started at the minimum of four through murder. He'd earned glasses for most of the hearing.

A letter from his brothers and sisters, asked for slaying, charging Corona's age and failing health. They promised to take care of him should he be released.

"I'm not a murderer," Corona said. "I'm a good Samaritan who helped people to report crimes."

But Cash, in his message to the Chronicle, said that was not true.

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Lance, Groom spar over state funds

POCATELLO (AP) — Dismissing Democratic challenger Brit Groom's criticism, Attorney General Lance said fiscal responsibility and the budgeting process required him to return \$210,600 to the state general fund in his first two years in office.

"This is absolutely ludicrous. The guy knows absolutely nothing about the appropriations process," said Lance, who returned the money to the state treasury because consolidation within his office produced savings.

State law requires any such surplus to be returned to the general fund, Lance said. The money then is reallocated in the next budget year through the usual appropriations process.

"I can't believe that this



Democrat thinks I should buy by the pound of toilet paper and cheap ball-point pens if I have money left over," Lance said.

"Savings money and giving it back to the taxpayers is a good thing, not an evil thing."

Groom acknowledged that the attorney general's office cannot give money directly to counties, but said Lance could have used it to assign personnel to help on local law enforcement officials.

"I find it troubling that our state's chief legal officer can't figure out what to do with \$210,600, when our state has a merchant phetamine epidemic," the Lincoln County prosecutor said in a statement issued by his campaign.

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Klein Factors - Household
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 26
SILVER DAVEL AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th - 10 am
JDO Ranch - New Machinery
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th - 11 am
Furnish - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking consignments daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th - 9 am
VAN RESSLER AUCTIONS
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VAN RESSLER AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th - 10 am
Hunt Brothers Estate Auctions
Collectibles - Glassware - Mid. Home
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VAN RESSLER AUCTIONS

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Ted & Jan Hunter - Household
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WEEKEND

Sun Valley arts center focuses on culture of the American West

The Times-News

KEITHUM - The 8th annual multi-disciplinary exhibition, "I see by your outfit that you are a cowboy," will begin Sept. 4 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E.

Each year, the center devotes six weeks to focus on the material culture and oral traditions of the American West as well as providing opportunities for cowboy artists to share their craft and knowledge. The opening for the cowboy gear exhibition will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4 and demonstrations will include rope-making, saddle-making, horse-shoeing, forging, silver-smithing and horse hair braiding.

Other events include a free Wagon Days Street Dance with

Wylie and the Wild West Band, regular performers at the Grand Ole Opry, at 8 p.m. Sept. 5 in the street across from Atkinsons.

Montana poets Wallace McRae and Paul Zarzyski will present a reading of their original cowboy poetry at 2 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Liberty Theater. McRae and Zarzyski each have published three books of poems and are longtime presenters at the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev. Tickets, priced at \$10 for Sun Valley Center members and \$12 for non-members, are available in advance by phone or at the door, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 6.

For more information about the exhibition and other events, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

Booth space available

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Booth space is available for the Twin Falls Art and Craft Show to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Twin Falls City Park.

All crafts must be handmade. Craft booth fee is \$35 and food concession fee is \$45. Set up times are after 3 p.m. Sept. 18 and 7:30 to 10 a.m. Sept. 19.

For more information, call Donna Ferrenburg at 423-6364 or Pam Webb at 326-7272.

Gallery features paintings, sculptures by Ibi Forinez

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Paintings and sculptures by Ibi Forinez will be featured during September at the Old Towne Gallery, 203 Fifth Ave. S. A reception for the artist will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the gallery. Refreshments will be served.

Loni J. Head School of Dance

Fall Registration Sept. 1 & 2
Tues. & Wed. 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Classes Start Tues. Sept. 8th
 • Ages 3 through Adult • No Registration Fee
 Loni has a Master of Fine Arts Degree from Arizona State. She was Certified teacher K-12, Idaho's Outstanding Teacher Award 1987, Shannon Edwards has 14 year's dancing experience, established "Rocky Top Cloggers," teaching and performing throughout Idaho. Sharon can be reached at 734-5953.

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"Pre-sales of the title are going through the roof," reports Dorrit Ragozine, an executive in Paramount's video sales division. "At this point, it's really an unmeasurable phenomenon, but our retailers are telling us it is their highest-selling pre-sale ever, surpassing 'The Lion King' and

"Toy Story" in many markets." The company is so confident in the video's sales appeal that the original "Titanic" - still in the U.S. box office Top 20 - will remain in theaters even as the video goes on sale (it's at Twin Falls' Motor-Vu Drive-in this weekend). Director James Cameron said "Titanic" will stay

on screen as long as audiences display interest. The film is ranked No. 18 at the box office, taking in nearly \$700,000 per week at roughly 500 screens in the United States. The film should pass \$600 million in domestic box office this week. Worldwide, the movie has made \$1.8 billion.

Raye

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no clubs of Las Vegas in Reno. The Wray Brothers landed a recording contract with Mercury Records in 1986, but their two singles never found an audience. Scott went his own way in 1988, and Collin worked as a solo act until an Epic Records producer heard him singing in a Reno nightclub in 1990.

A year later, his solo career caught fire when "Love, Me" reached No. 1 on the Billboard country charts.

"In This Life," "That Was a River," "Little Rock," "If I Were You," "My Kind of Girl," "One Boy, One Girl," "Not That Different," and "What the Heart Wants" followed.

Most of his songs tell a story,



For more on the life and music of Collin Raye, visit *The Times-News* Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

although Raye doesn't necessarily consider himself a balladeer. "I want people to know there's more to me than that," he said. "I'm a singer, and I want to sing anything. So much as I love singing ballads... and I do... I pride myself on being able to sing other songs just as hard, and

mean it just as much." The 37-year-old tenor's current single "I Can Still Feel You," has spent 19 weeks on the Billboard charts. It went to No. 1 in June.

That's Garth-and-Vince-caliber longevity - remarkable in a business infamous for its ups and downs.

"Too many artists jumped into country," Raye told the Los Angeles Times. "A lot of the artists who are around now won't be in a year and a half. Tell you one thing: I wouldn't open a country honky-tonk right now."

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SEPTEMBER ARTS CALENDAR

18: "Return, Engagement: Faculty Selections From Film Year CPT Art Students" is on display through Sept. 11 in the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

19: "See-By Your Outfit That You Are A Cowboy" is scheduled for the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, 191 5th St., in Ketchum, through Oct. 5. The eighth annual show will feature an exciting opening scene from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4. There will be a Sept. 5 street dance at 2 p.m. Sept. 5 and cowboy poetry at 2

p.m. Sept. 6. Poetry tickets are \$10 for Sun Valley Center members and \$12 for non-members. For more information, call 726-9491.

2: The Twin Falls County Fair opens at 7 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer and will run through Sept. 7. Highlights include a concert by Collin Rye and Sherrie Ausin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Magic Valley Stampede Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association rodeo Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday and a performance by Jamie's Rodeo 'n Roll legends at 7 p.m. Monday. Fair admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Rodeo tickets are

\$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets to the Rye-Ausin concert are \$15. Parking is free this year.

4: Ketchum will commemorate wagon days starting on Sept. 4 with a 7 p.m. "shoot-out" on Main Street and an arts and music festival from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Forest Service Park in Ketchum. The festival's highlights, the Big Hitch Parade, starts at 1 p.m. Saturday. Olympic gold medal-winning figure skater Ilya Kulik will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at 9:15 p.m. that night at the Sun Valley Skating Center and there will be a street dance starting at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, 191 5th St., in Ketchum. On Sept. 6, the annual flapjack

breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. until noon at East Avenue and Fifth Street in Ketchum.

7: A Bellevue Labor Day Celebration starts with a 10:30 a.m. "shoot-out" on Main Street, an 11 a.m. parade and a celebration at noon, featuring food, crafts, games and entertainment in City Park from noon to 5 p.m.

7: The West Magic Lake Recreation Club Labor Day will begin with boat parade at noon and a barbecue at 7 p.m. West Magic Resort off Idaho Highway 75, northwest of Shoshone.

16: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in Taylor 276.

19: An Epicurean Evening of food and wine tasting will be hosted by the Magic Valley Regional edical Center Foundation. For information, call 737-2481.

19-20: The Twin Falls Art and Craft Show is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20 in Twin Falls City Park.

24-26: The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in a tent on the lawn of the Tropicana Lodge in Ketchum, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available by calling the Shakespeare Festival at 1-208-335-9221, or see their website at 1-208-385-1766.

27-28: The Fifth Annual Nature Conservancy Thousand Springs Festival is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 27 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. A free shuttle bus ride into the canyon will be offered. For more information, call 726-3007.

Each month, The Times-News Arts and Entertainment Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the October calendar are due Sept. 18.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

BELLEVUE - Milestone will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Silver Dollar Bar.

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.

BURLEY - Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and roll and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the 6-10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave.

RUPERT - Krokaks Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

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. Sunday at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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

TWIN FALLS - The Rockin' Hippies will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday on the patio at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. Old Towne. No cover charge. Call 733-2322.

TWIN FALLS - Outlaw Blues 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 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, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

HAZELTON - Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sagebrush Lounge, 325 Main St.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spaulter's Bar. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

BUHL - Cliff Haak and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 543-4577.

WEST MAGIC - The Sidekicks (Buck and Dave) will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the West Magic Shore Lounge at West Magic Reservoir.

TWIN FALLS - The Deja' Voodoo Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Sax on Second.

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

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

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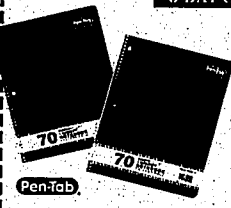


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WEEKEND

Romantic fantasy 'How Stella Got Her Groove Back' opens

Combined wire services

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

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• "Armageddon" — Big and clumsy the way only \$140-million project manages to make "Armageddon" is finally undone by its grandiosity as much as by anything else. Sporadically watchable, it lacks the best of infrequent moments when it doesn't take itself too seriously. But the film's general tendency to overplay its strengths and underplay its weaknesses is a tough obstacle to overcome. Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Ullmann and Ben Affleck star. (PG-13, for self-defense action, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Avengers" — Ralph Fiennes is "top professional" John Steed and Uma Thurman is "talented amateur" Emma Peel, teaming up to stop a mad meteorologist (Sean Connery) from freezing London to death. Almost as dull and definitely as dotty as the original TV series — though not as well executed. (PG-13 for brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Blade" — Wesley Snipes is half-man, half-vampire and all-protection in this gritty, sly story pitting the Marvel Comics hero against a megalomaniacal bloodsucker (Stephen Dorff) who, of course, wants to mate with him. If you dig state-of-the-art martial arts, this might be for you. With Kris Kristofferson and N'Bushe Wright. Directed by Stephen Norrington. (R for strong, pervasive vampire violence and gore, language and brief sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Dance With Me" — Somewhere between the inspiration of Baz Luhrmann's "Strictly Ballroom" and the execution of this cliché-bug melodrama about a Cuban immigrant who teaches a professional dancer how to listen to the music, the movie was lost. With Vanessa Williams, Chayanne, and Kris Kristofferson. Directed by Randa Haines. (PG for mild language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Dead Man on Campus" — This dreadful loser turns upon a powerful premise that finds a pair of college roommates (Tom Everett, Mark-Paul Gosselaar) sure to flunk out unless they can find a way to communicate effectively with each other that they can push him over the edge and invoke their college's obscure regulation that if a student kills himself, his roommate automatically gets straight A's for the semester. Every bit as labored as it sounds. (R for drug use, language and crude sexual humor.) (The Orpheum)

• "Dr. Dolittle" — Animals move their lips a lot in this wild and mad movie, but they have nothing of interest to say. And neither does anyone else, including a largely wasted Eddie Murphy. Directed by Betty Thomas. (PG-13 for crude humor and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Ever After" — Though Anjelica Huston steals the show as a wicked stepmother, Drew Barrymore is perfectly cast as a



post-feminist Cinderella who very much takes things into her own hands. Directed by Peter Faiman. Friends up too intensely endearing and pleased with itself. (PG-13 for momentary strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "54" — The glamour and decadence of the faded disco Studio 54 are seen through the eyes of bartender Ryan Reynolds. Mike Meyers plays club owner Steve Rubell. (R for strong sexuality, sex-related dialogue and some language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" — A glossy, good-humored romantic fantasy taken from the bestselling novel by Terry McMillan. "Stella" may be frothy and paper-thin, but it's another great success for star Angela Bassett, who has the skill and force of personality to make this frivolous conception as close to real as it's going to get. (PG-13 for sexual content.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Lethal Weapon 4" — A third fourth-generation coppy that counts on the popularity of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover to counteract its tendency to make a fetish out of familiarity. The usual faces do one more time what they've done repeatedly in the past. (R for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — Stars Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones here. (PG-13 for some violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

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• "Men With Guns" (R) — Spanish, English, Nahuatl, Tzotzil, Maya and Kuna with English subtitles.

Violence

• "There's Something About Mary" — With jokes that are not with hailing distance of great merit, a romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesome comedy of Cameron Diaz as the girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong sexual content and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Titanic" — The newest digital technology fused to an old-fashioned romance involving star-crossed lovers on the doomed liner. Forgive the unabashed moments of melodrama and it works very well with an 80-minute finale on a riveting fantasy taken from the bestselling novel by Michael Ondaatje. (PG-13 for violence.) (Twin Cinema)

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Burley

• "Armageddon" — Top-flight special effects, loopy script, gleaming visuals and a cast of characters a gang of oil-drillers try to make an asteroid hurtling toward Earth. A direct hit would destroy our civilization, though you may think disaster films like this whether we're worth saving. PG 13 (violence, language.) (Century Cinema)

• "The Avengers" — Subtitled the dull re-do of the beloved '60s British spy series, with Ralph Fiennes and Uma Thurman playing John Steed and Emma Peel. Sean Connery is a maniacal meteorologist, who can't seem to make the weather really, really bad. The director's evil scheme, it seems, was to make the movie really, really bad. (PG-13 cartoon violence, sensuality and F-word.) (Century Cinema)

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AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "Wo" (R) — "Wo" is an urban fable about a stuck-up princess named Woo (Jada Pinkett Smith) who, during the course of a blind date from hell, learns to appreciate her nerdy — but honorable — frog. (Tommy Davis, Jr.) Once you get past the misogyny, homophobia and trash talk about booty and other body parts that mar this otherwise-charming film, it's actually pretty funny. (Cool J) has an amusing cameo as Tim's impossibly shy neighbor, while a good-natured Billy Dee Williams pops up as Tim's multi-colored smooth con man. Contains profanity, comic sexual situations and allusions, and punching.

includes snatches of the Nahuatl, Tzotzil, Maya and Kuna languages, eloquently synthesizes the collective brutalities of every civil war zone from Guatemala to Cambodia.

Set in a non-specified Latin American country, it's about a wealthy doctor (Federico Luppi) who embarks on a "Heart of Darkness"-type journey through a jungled no man's land of chaos and moral breakdown. "Men With Guns" enriches us with a thought-provoking finale, deeply memorable characters, a profoundly respectful for the indigenous peoples in the story, and an eclectic Latin and world music soundtrack that de-regionalizes and widens the cultural scope of the movie. Contains wartime atrocities and a rape scene.

In Spanish, English, Nahuatl, Tzotzil, Maya and Kuna with English subtitles.

The Willow Basket... UMBRELLA CLEARANCE SALE... Friday August 28th... All baskets are 10% OFF and all ready made down items are an additional 10% OFF. Open 9am to 6 pm. The Willow Basket... 371 Oregon Dr. W. Twin Falls, ID 83401 (208) 738-2519

WEDDING

DARRINGTON- PRESTON

DECLO — Dan and Bryna Lou Darrington of Declo announce the marriage of their daughter, Dan Darrington, to Jeremy Preston, son of Earl and Gloria Preston of Blackfoot.

Darrington is a 1994 graduate of Declo High School. She is majoring in health care administration at Idaho State University in Pocatello and is interning at Blount Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot. She will graduate in December.

Preston is a 1994 graduate of Snake River High School. He served a two-year LDS mission in the Florida-Alachua Mission. He will continue his education at ISU and is employed by Pro Lubricants in Blackfoot.

The wedding was held Aug. 22.

Antiques

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BACKBEAT

HIGH 5

The Associated Press and Knight Ridder News Service

- 1. "Black," New Line
2. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks
3. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox
4. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," 20th Century Fox
5. "Snake Eyes," Paramount

- 1. "60 Minutes," CBS
2. "Presidential Apology Analysis," NBC
3. "Dateline NBC Tuesday," NBC
4. "Just Shoot Me," NBC
5. "Seinfeld," NBC

- 1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "My Way," Usher (LaFace-Arista) (Platinum)
3. "The First Night," Monica (Arista)
4. "Crush," Jennifer Paige (Edel-America) (Hollywood)
5. "Never Ever," All Saints (London-Island)

- 1. "Da Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told," Snoop Dogg (No Limit-Priority)
2. "Armageddon: The Album" soundtrack (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys (Grand Royal-Capitol)
4. "Funkmaster Flex The Mix Top Volume III: 50 Minutes of Funk the Final Chapter," various artists (Loud-RCA)

- 1. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies (Reprise-Warner Bros.)
2. "The First Eagle," Tony Hilleman (HarperCollins)
3. "Summer Sisters," Judy Blume (Delacorte)
4. "Point of Origin," Janis Cornwell (Penguin)

- 1. "Tuesdays with Morrie," Mitch Albom (Doubleday, \$19.95)
2. "The Day Diana Died," Christopher Andersen (Morrow)
3. "Sugar Busters," El Leighton Stewart, Morrison C. Bethes, Sam S. Andrews & Luis A. Balart (Ballantine)
4. "A Future Looks at Filthy," Jimmy Buffet (Random House)

- 1. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom," Sune Orman (Crown)
2. "The Notebook," Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
3. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution," Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon)
4. "She's Come Undone," Wally Lamb (Pocket)

- 1. "The Best Laid Plans," Sidney Sheldon (Warner)
2. "The Perfect Storm," Sebastian Junger (HarperPerennial)
3. "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood," Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
4. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff...," Dr. Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
5. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul," J. Centifanti, M.V. Hansen, & K. Kirberger (Health Communications)

- 1. "The God of Small Things," Arundhati Roy (HarperPerennial)
2. "Little Aliens Everywhere," Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
3. "The Notebook," Nicholas Sparks (Warner)



Jon Siebels, Max Collins and Tony Fagenson of Eve 6 had a hit single with 'Inside Out.'

Strength in numbers: Eve 6 rocks

The Baltimore Sun

Eve 6's success for Siebels says there was more pop, it still has that classic punk energy.

Everyone had the same feeling, he said: "There was no battle at all over who the first single was, 'Inside Out'." Putting the song together, however, was a bit more of a struggle.

(Note that our sound) has gone more pop, it still has that classic punk energy.

-Jon Siebels

couldn't think of anything." Eventually, they called it a night and went home.

5 QUESTIONS WITH JANET JACKSON

Los Angeles Times

Though she has sold more than 40 million albums in the last decade, much of the pop world found it hard to take Janet Jackson, the artist, seriously.

Q. You literally grew up in show business. Do you ever ask yourself if it's what you really want to do? A. Yes and no.



choice. It was my decision (at that point). Q. What about your personal life. Do you see yourself having children? A. I don't know if I will have kids...

Looking for Dear Abby? See Page E-1.

Panasonic High Tech Low Cost MELODIA EX CD player advertisement.

Desert Diner Cook-Off advertisement for Saturday, September 12 at 12pm.

movies

Table listing movie showtimes for the Orpheum Theatre and Twin Cinema 12.

Table listing movie showtimes for Jerome Cinema 4.

Admission ticket for The Times-News movie listings.

Advertisement for 'A Powerful and Impressive Milestone' movie.

Advertisement for Cactus Diner featuring a Summer Special of \$49.95.

Advertisement for Lethal Weapon and The Mark of Zorro.

Advertisement for Truman and Titanic.

Advertisement for How Stella Got Her Groove Back.

Advertisement for Return to Paradise.

Advertisement for Discount Movies Are Back.

Advertisement for Godzilla and Deep Impact.

COMICS

Presenta By Charles M. Schulz

1. I TELL YOUR CATCHER I THINK HE'S CUTE!
2. SHE SAYS TO TELL YOU SHE THINKS YOU'RE CUTE!
3. HE DIDN'T ANSWER.
4. TRY "EXCESSIVELY" CUTE..

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. FOR ME AND PROFESSOR...
2. HOW ARE YOU DOING?
3. I'M SWEETING BUT I'M...
4. YOU TOO LOOK SO... YOU MUST DO THIS OFTEN.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1. OUR DEPARTMENT MASCOT WILL BE THE "INDUSTRIOUS BEAVER."
2. THAT'S A PICTURE OF A WOODCHUCK.
3. HE LOOKS PERRY... THAT'S CLOSE ENOUGH.
4. HE COULD BE A BEAVER WHO LIVES IN A HOLE.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. HERE'S MY...
2. WHAT'S HIS CLAIM TO...
3. HE WAS THE FIRST MAN TO GO...
4. AND HE WAS... ALSO THE LAST.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. FOUL BALL
2. A "RIVER DANCE" HELD ON THE GANGES.

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT...
2. IT DOESN'T MATTER...
3. BUT DISCOVERING...
4. IT'S A...!

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. DO YOU THINK IT'S WARM ENOUGH FOR THESE SHORTS?
2. LET ME PUT THIS AS PELICATELY AS I CAN, JON.
3. IF WE WERE ON THE SURFACE OF THE SUN IT WOULDN'T BE WARM ENOUGH FOR THOSE SHORTS.

Demals the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. WHY DO I ALWAYS FEEL LIKE HE WAS ME OUTNUMBERED?
2. THEN AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, YOU CAN GO TO THE UNIVERSE CITY.

H and Lulu By Chance Browne

1. YOU'RE NOT HAVING BAND PRACTICE TODAY, MY CARD GROUP IS COMING!
2. WELL, I CAN'T CANCEL IT NOW!
3. WELL, NEITHER CAN I!
4. HORS D'OEUVRES AND EARPLUGS, LADIES?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. THERE HNT A SKRAF LEFT ON THIS LEG OF LAMB, SIRE.
2. GIVE IT TO THE SPOK AND WISH HIM "BOIE ATTEFIT!"
3. THAT'S EVEN A NEW LOW FOR YOU, SIRE.
4. THANK YOU.

Bingo draws more than movies

Court cases show a parent of several children may abuse one child only, but never the others. This torturous targeting makes a tale as old as Cinderella. But psychologists say they still haven't got a perfect handle on the why of it. Invariably too complicated.

Spanish Proverb: "Love is a furnace, but it won't cook the stew."
Bingo is a bit bigger than most realize, I think. The American Ring & Gaming Corp. contends it now draws more players and receipts than the U.S. movie industry.

A great horned owl can catch a house cat. And eat same. All up. The Owl and the Pussycat left out that part.

What's now Africa used to be with in what's now the Antarctic Circle.

Among the best-selling books of a century ago were marriage manuals with sexual instructions so explicit they might be read even today as porn with purpose. This, in an era

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

When women feigned dimness if they heard obscenities and men tipped their hats and stepped into gorges to let the ladies pass.

Among matrimonial mates who divorce after affairs, only one straying soul in 10 winds up married to the playhouse partner. Some counselors say this reinforces their contention that what brought on the divorce is also what brought on the affair. Blame what you will, incredible differences or whatever. The deep damage was done even before the affair.

A black walnut tree may be worth a lot of money, but its swadest isn't. An expert says that waste poisons the soil, and so stable bedding, even makes horses sore.

ACROSS

1. Herring's kin
10. Horror
14. Bore together
15. Walking stick
16. Vulture
17. Treadle sign
18. Like who
19. Like who
20. Giving offense
22. Plaque (with)
23. Dorian
24. Wild VIP
25. Underground
26. Under
30. Mar's title
31. Solera
32. Statista
33. Animal with a noble home
39. PI follower
40. Chilly
41. Sifters
43. Putting surface
44. Fanciest at the Olympics
45. Comic Herman
46. Herman Ruth
51. Winter mo.
52. Flayed again
53. Blood feud
54. Belatedly by
61. Walt Disney's middle name
62. Issues of traffic ticket
63. Afternoon
64. Dressing
65. Throat
66. Card-out palace grandson
67. Cold-out palace
67. Serpentine
8. Furrower
9. Tweedle
10. Ocean man on a punt
11. Way overweight
12. Floral gift
13. Emmer
19. Shogun's seat
21. Enzyme
24. Always a pickup
25. Man a step
26. River in
27. Raging
28. Call meet
29. Oklahoma city
30. Neutral vowel sound
32. Hood
33. Lines rise to
34. Become a
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HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF AUGUST 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are perceptive, attractive, highly intelligent and evade an aura of sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play extensive roles in your life. Consider these initials, letters in names: A, S, J. Current cycle relates to travel, dealings with organizations, people in foreign lands. Relationships are warm, and some become heated, perhaps too hot not to cool down. November cardinal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario spells adventure. Focus on travel, language, temporary separation from one who means so much to you. You're due for fresh start, greater freedom of choice, action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you left behind will be returned, with slight embarrassment. Spotlight on love relationship that grows warm, could lead to marriage. Moon position stresses public action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Co-worker stuns by whispering passionate words. Maintain equilibrium between humor. You'll be complimented on a job well done. Don't make federal case out of boss's action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obstacle removed, love relationship can continue untroubled. Short trip necessary. Open lines of communication with real estate. Irritation leads nihil, leads to clash of ideas and finally to possible change of marital status. Virgo involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Obtain hint from Leo message. Spotlight on where you live, ability to beautifully surroundings, entertaining the guest who plays musical instrument. Taurus, Libra's persons are featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Store clear of one who promises something for nothing. Define terms, outline boundaries, give credence to your psychic impressions. Focus on study language. Venus adventure is more than figment of the imagination. Doubts erased - you know your level.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People tell you, "Stop bring in the past." Make fresh start, but refuse to erase marvelous memories. Highlight style, pamper, derring-do. Leo will play dramatic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People say, "Surprised to see you are still at home." Response: "The next necessary involves locating missing legal documents. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in scenario."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be misled down in details - focus on study language. Venus adventure is more than figment of the imagination. Doubts erased - you know your level.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Approach people, situations with humor - integrate yourself with Venusian who wants you to succeed. You'll be entertained by one who transforms bright sayings into profundity.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brinker

1. NOWADAYS PEOPLE EXPECT A WOMAN TO GO OUT AND GET A JOB AND COVER THE WORLD.
2. ?-?HAG? NO ONE SEEMS TO RESPECT THE WOMAN WHO JUST STAYS HOME AND RAISES HER FAMILY ANYMORE!
3. YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. LT. FRIZZY MEN IN UNIFORM DO NOT USE UMBRELLAS!
2. SORRY, SIR.
3. PLASTIC BOOTIES!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. HEALTH CLUB
2. YOU SHOULD COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR MUSCLES.
3. I DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. SIGH...
2. WHEN BRADUS PUTS IN A 12-HOUR DAY AT THE OFFICE, HE TALKS ABOUT HOW DEDICATED A WORKER HE IS...
3. WHEN I WORK 12 HOURS AROUND THE HOUSE, HE TALKS ABOUT WHAT I DIDN'T DO OTHER 12 HOURS!

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various livestock products.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various potato products.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various sugar products.

METALS

Table of closing futures prices for various metals.

Russia's problems push down stocks

Stocks of banks and brokerage firms were especially hard hit in Thursday's market meltdown as many investors apparently decided that the international financial crisis is essentially a global banking problem.

Invest

Continued from C7. Mark Seaman, director of mutual fund research at Legg Mason Inc., says that investors should lose faith in their long-term objectives because of a downturn, even a decline as sharp as the one currently afflicting the emerging-markets sector.

Table titled 'Losing value' listing various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Economy

In addition to trade, other big factors restraining economic growth in the second quarter were the General Motors strikes, which idled nearly 200,000 workers from early June through late July, amid a slump in production of goods for inventories.

But a business contraction was up at a 0.8 percent annual rate, and businesses increased investment in new equipment, including computers, at an 88.1 percent rate.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices.

CORN

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Table of soybean futures prices.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Goodness, most of these NFL kickers look as though they should still be throwing paper routes.

Blackie Sherrod in the Dallas Morning News

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSU at Utah Valley Invitational in Orem

High school football

Deerfield at Clark County, 2 p.m.

Miners at Friedman, 2:30 p.m.

Camas County at Carey, 3:30 p.m.

Richfield at Rockland, 4 p.m.

Glenn Ferry at Naropa Christian, 7 p.m.

Bonanza at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.

Shoshone at Hansen, 7 p.m.

Hagerman at Valley, 7 p.m.

Cascade at She-Bo, 7 p.m.

Nixon at Kuna, 7:30 p.m.

High school volleyball

Bullhead/Wimmerman Classic

Filer at Cokeville, Wyo.

High school cross country

Burley, Minier, Filer, Wendell at CSI

Invitational, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruins kick off football season Sept. 4 at home

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins will take on the defending state champion Highland Rams Friday, Sept. 4 at Bruin Stadium.

A story in Wednesday's section gave two different dates for the season opener. The Times-News regrets any confusion caused.

Valley-Hagerman will play game tonight in Eden

HAZELTON - Tonight's football game between the Valley Vikings and Hagerman Pirates will be played at 7 p.m. at the Field in Eden.

Officials had originally stated the game for the new high school field but changed the venue late this week.

Door-slammer softball event will start tonight in TF

TWIN FALLS - The Falls Brand/Buiseider Door-Slammer, signalling the end of the summer softball season, begins tonight at 7 p.m. at five parks in Twin Falls.

There are 18 teams from Twin Falls in the 46-team Field. Play runs through Sunday afternoon, with three division championship games at 4 and 5 p.m. at Harmon Park.

Softball team will raise funds for trip with yard sale

TWIN FALLS - The Cal Freight/Magic Valley Mechanics women's softball team, who won the Class D state tournament in Twin Falls earlier this month, is holding a yard sale Saturday to raise money for its trip to the national tournament in September.

The yard sale will begin at 8 a.m. at 645 Blue Falls Blvd.

Registration for jr. football programs ends Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Registration for the Twin Falls junior football program, for players in sixth and seventh grade, will conclude Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the high school foyer area.

Cost is \$20 and there will be league and physical forms available at registration.

Registration for the Bulb youth tackle and flag football programs has been set for 10 a.m. to noon at the Poppewell Elementary School practice field.

The flag season is open to players in junior high through fourth grade, and the tackle program is for fifth and sixth graders. Registration is \$10 per player and parental consent is required. Proof of insurance and physicals are recommended for the tackle program.

For more information on playing or coaching in the league, call John Quachamp at 543-8125.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hagerman hopes to stay No. 1

By Damen Clow Times-News writer

When The Times-News released the first Associated Press Idaho high school football poll Wednesday morning, it probably didn't tell Hagerman Pirates fans anything they haven't believed since Nov. 21 of last year.

Hagerman is No. 1. Had it not been for a wild five seconds at the end of last year's title match with Mackay - during which the field goal unit ran onto the field, the regular offense ran off it, and time ran out before Hagerman could kick the game-winning 18-yard field goal - Hagerman High would be the home of the 1997 A-4, 11-man state trophy.

The Pirates lead the Miners in the polls by the narrowest of margins, headed into their season opener tonight against Valley in Eden. Hagerman then travels to Wendell, has a week off before hosting Marsing, then heads east for an Aug. 28 rematch with the Miners.

While sportswriters and sportscasters have last year's finalists atop the polls, the 11-man coaches themselves have differing views on the division, which this year has only six teams statewide.

"There is no rest for A-4, 11-man teams in the preseason," Murtaugh's Jim Hamblin said. "With (A-3) Declo, Valley and Nampa Christian, as well as Independence (Nev.) on the schedule, we will have to be ready to play every game."

Hagerman Pirates

- 1997 record: 10-1
Coach: Jason Warr, 3rd year
Key returners: QB Tyson Clark (sr., 5-10, 160 pounds), WR/DB Scott May (sr., 5-9, 160), WR Tarter Esterbrook (sr., 6-0, 180), OL/DB Monte Osborne (sr., 6-0, 220), LB/CB Bob Babington (sr., 5-10, 190), P/LB Jeremy Thomas (sr., 6-0, 190).
Key newcomers: QB/DB Clayton



Hagerman head football coach Jason Warr diagrams a play in the offensive huddle during a preseason practice. Warr hopes to take Hagerman back to the state championship.

Karrels (jr., 5-10, 165), RB Elijah Twitchell (soph., 5-8, 160) RB Jason Durfee (soph., 5-7, 155), RB/LB/DB Jeremy Hurd (sr., 5-10, 165), OL/DB Tyson McGuire (sr., 6-1, 200), OT Jake Lemmon (sr., 6-1, 200), OGLB Andy Stephenson (jr., 6-2, 180), OG Ryan Jayo (jr., 5-10, 200), DL Mike Smith (soph., 6-3, 230).
Outlook: In two years, Warr has transformed a team that was 1-8 in 1995 into

a state finalist in 1997. Taking nothing away from Warr, a player-friendly coach who was a member on the Pirates' last state championship team in the early '90s, he had a talented group of youngsters that grew along with him and the program, and a number of them have now graduated. This year's squad lacks overall varsity experience, especially at running back, but returns its starting quarterback.

Clack, his recruiting trips, and the Pirates offense line should provide leadership on a well-conditioned team that will put up a competitive fight.

High school baseball

1997 record: 2-6
Coach: Jim Hamilton, 17th year
Key returners: RB Channing Perkins

Photo by HAGERMAN. Page 03

CSI begins its season in familiar style

The Times-News

OREM, Utah - Start counting the W's. The College of Southern Idaho kicked off its volleyball season with round-robin action at the Utah Valley State College Invitational Thursday, posting five quick wins.

The five-time defending national champs played two morning contests, disposing of Salt Lake Community College 15-13, Utah Valley State College 15-10, 15-13, before winning three evening matches.

CSI cruised past Treasure Valley Community College 15-0, 15-7, beat Sheridan College 15-13, 15-4, and finished off a fairly smart first day of action with a 15-4, 15-3 demolition of Eastern Wyoming College.

"We had our moments against Valley," said coach Ben Stroud. "I was happy with the intensity level. We had real good defense, and we hit the ball good."

Stroud thought No. 7-ranked Utah Valley showed itself as the team to beat in the Pacific West Athletic Conference. After disposing of UVSC in its first game, CSI took a quick six-point lead before stumbling a bit and allowing the Wolverines back into the game.

"We got a little wind in that second game," Stroud explained. The coach said he was worried about the team's setting, which he described as "chucky," and the failure of his squad to invite outside hitters Anna Popenko and Soraya Santos into its offense.

Popenko is a 6-3 hammer from Moscow, while Santos is perhaps the team's best all-around player and was selected as a preseason All-American. "Once we get those two going, we're going to be tough," Stroud said.

Along with the Golden Eagles, two other teams finished the first day of the tournament undefeated. No. 22 Ricks College went 4-0, as did North Idaho College.

Five of the 10 teams at the tournament are ranked in the top 25. Along with No. 1 CSI, UVSC, and Ricks - whose teams include No. 9 Eastern Wyoming and No. 16 Sheridan.

Today, the Golden Eagles play four more matches. They face Dixie at 11:30 a.m., followed by a game against Northwest at 12:45. The team's afternoon matches pit it against Yavapai at 4:30 p.m. and Chandler at 5:45 p.m. Today's action is again round-robin.

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Rivalry will kick off 8-man season

Carey-Camas County showdown will be 3rd meeting in 4 games

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

Fate likes football in Idaho's A-4, 8-man division.

How else to explain a schedule that pits two conference juggernauts - the Carey Panthers and the Camas County Musers - against each other three bone-jarring times in the last 10 months?

They've met once, in a season-finals showdown in Fairfield which the Panthers swiped 36-14; a second time, a week later in Carey the first round of the 1997 playoffs, with the Musers victorious 26-20; and they'll battle a third time, tonight, back in Fairfield.

Buckle up then chin straps. The Carey-Camas rivalry has built itself into one of the hottest in the region, and that hasn't escaped the

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Goliaths to topple. At 45hoshone, the Indians will look to improve upon the 5-3 mark they tallied in 1997. Hansen is enjoying new facilities. Cascade gets its leading ground griner back in Corey Hamilton. Richfield is working under a new coaching staff.

Dietrich, a lowly 2-7 last season, claims the lion's share of seasoned returns in 1998, welcoming back a whop-

ful group of other schools in the area. Several neighboring coaches have picked the Panthers, Musers and Rockland to finish in various top-three positions this year in preseason polls.

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Cowboys crumble under Jaguars

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - It's 10 and counting for the Dallas Cowboys, even though the last five losses don't count.

Mark Brunell threw for 148 yards and two touchdowns to Jimmy Smith in the Jacksonville Jaguars' 42-20 victory Thursday night, which kept Dallas winless in the preseason for only the third time in its 39-year history.

The Cowboys have lost 10 in a row since incident during training camp in beat Washington 17-14 in the final 1:55. It was a sloppy end to a preseason marred by more incidents that have tarnished the Cowboys' image. Left tackle Larry Allen was named in a complaint Wednesday by a topless dancer who alleged she was raped at knife-point. No charges have been filed.

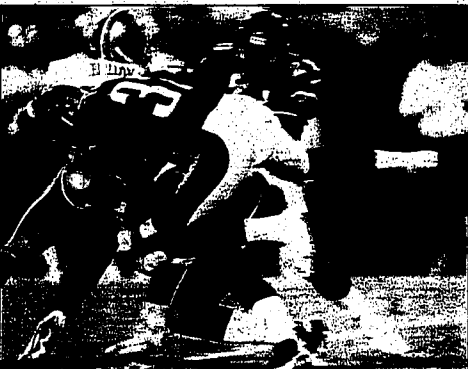
Also, Michael Irvin was involved in a dog incident during training camp in which guard Everett McIVER was cut with scissors.

On the field, it hasn't been much better.

The first-team offense managed just three touchdowns in 15 possessions. In the other two years that Dallas (0-5) failed to win a preseason game, the Cowboys went on to losing seasons.

The Jaguars (2) have won their final exhibition game in each of their four years in the league, and this proved to be a good tune-up for Brunell, the top-rated passer in the AFC last year.

Brunell was 8-for-12 and threw touch-



Jacksonville Jaguars safety Mike Logan, top, takes down Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin after a 34-yard gain in the first quarter of a preseason game Thursday night.

down passes of 45 and 31 yards to Smith. Dallas coach Chan Gulyard said the starters would play only a quarter. Ir-

vin said he was a shut-out because of the Cowboys' 22-yard interception on the first play of the game.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Banley course will hold couples scramble

BANLEY - A couples golf scramble begins at 5:30 p.m. tonight at the Banley Golf Course. Participants need to bring a covered dish for the barbecue following the meal. The course is \$5 per person. To register, call the pro shop at 678-5800.

Male Stampede to conduct tryout camp

STAMPED - The Male Stampede will hold a free agent tryout camp Saturday and Sunday at Skyview High School. The camp will feature as many as 25 players who were invited by the Stampede coaching staff.

The camp will have sessions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Players will be competing for a possible invitation to the team's training camp Oct. 20.

The team will host a second free agent tryout camp Oct. 3-4. This camp will be open to all high school players who have completed their college eligibility. Registration for the camp costs \$25. For more information, call the Stampede office at 323-6677.

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Rivalry

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Hirschfeld (4-160). Outlook: After suffering seven consecutive losses in 1997, the Blue Devils ended the season on a positive note, blanking Clark County 38-0 at home in their final game. For the winning to spill over into 1998, however, Hirschfeld admits the Blue Devils will have to improve their passing game.

Hansen Huskies

1997 record: 3-6 Coach: Brent Bjorn, 8th year Key returners: Junior quarterback Tony Orrander, senior RB/D/WR Tom Bloxham, senior LB Colin Smith, senior RB/D/Curtis Lovless, senior LB Bram Call, senior RB/D/DB Tyler Bloxham.

Key newcomers: Fresh RB/D/WR Tom Bloxham, soph. RB/D/Derek Davis, soph. OL/DL Brad Sheffield. Outlook: There are nine seniors returning to the squad this season, all of whom have spent two or three years with the program. That, and the newly completed additions to the campus facilities, give Bjorn an optimistic outlook.

"We're looking to be a pretty solid team on defense," Bjorn said. "We have a pretty solid player starting at every position and some subs backing him up that are solid. We're pretty confident that we know that we're doing and the kids are pretty much on cue."

Carey Panthers

1997 record: 9-1 Coach: Heber Kirkland, 18th year Key returners: Senior quarterback/D/punter Mike Connarus (5-10, 160), senior RB/D/DB Greg Edwards (5-10, 175), senior

RB/LB Danny Simpson (5-9, 150), senior TE Derrick Dilworth (5-8, 140), junior WR/D/DB Jon Rivera (5-10, 150), senior OL/DL Clayton Mecham (6-2, 250), junior OL/DL Chancey Garner (6-2, 195), junior PK/QB Mike Olsen (6-2, 183), and Aaron Cook (5-8, 160), junior QB Mike Olsen (6-2, 183), senior RB/CB Logan Hennefer (5-7, 135), junior tackles Jarrett Taylor (6-2, 168) and Joey Molyneux (5-8, 145), junior OL/DL Joe Myers (6, 172), senior C/DL Sean Kelsey (5-9, 192), senior LB Tim Wood (5-7, 125).

Outlook: Perennial powerhouse Carey is loaded with third-year starters, a solid line and experience in the backfield - not to mention a deep roster. If the team avoids injury and Kirkland's T offense is clicking, look for the Panthers to finish high again in 1998.

Castelford Wolves

Coach: Lani Schofield, 3rd year 1997 record: 4-4 Key returners: Junior RB/LB Corey Hamilton (175 pounds), junior RB/LB James Garrison (160), senior OL/DL Robin Hunsaker (200), soph. DL Trevor Merrill (200).

Key newcomers: Freshman WR/DB Ryan Black (160), senior TE Lucas Easlerday (160), fresh OL John Bobango (255), soph. OL Lee Taylor (225), soph. C Hunt Olson (170), soph. DL Dustin Hunt (165), soph. DL Eric Brubaker (185), fresh DB Ryan Black (160).

Outlook: Hamilton was the team's leading rusher as a junior last year. Though the Wolves' leading passer and receiver have moved on, Schofield lists a good work ethic and wealth of hard

hitters as strengths for the team this season. That said, lack of experience at senior positions remains a critical concern. The bright side? The team opens the season away today at Sho-Ban, a squad the Wolves mauled 68-20 in the 1997 season finale.

Shoshone Indians

1997 record: 6-3 Coach: Tim Chapman, 9th year Key returners: Junior OL/DL Matt Taber (6-1, 180), and soph. LB J.D. Sologala (6-1, 170). Key newcomers: Junior QB/DB Fred McDavid (5-6, 150), junior RB Ben Chambers (5-8, 180), junior RB/D/DB Tristan Savaders (6-7, 150), soph. RB/LB Chad Johnson (5-9, 150), junior TE Randy Connell (5-9, 160), junior TE/D/DB Zac Perkins (5-10, 155), senior OL/DL Drew Davidson (5-9, 160), fresh OL Greg Russell (5-9, 190), senior OL Bob Gedeberg (5-9, 160), senior PK/D/L/P Preston Brock (6-2, 170).

Outlook: Shoshone returns only two starters, and they're both young. Despite the overwhelming lack of veteran leadership on this year's Shoshone team, there is roster depth at every position, and the Indians are quick. That may or may not offset these numbers: six seniors, just two of which have playing experience. "Our goal is to be one of the top three teams in our conference to make the state playoffs," Chapman said. "We need to grow up fast with a young and inexperienced team."

Richfield Tigers

1997 record: 1-8 Coach: Gar Ward, Jim Thomas, 1st year Key returners: Senior QB/LB Issac Jones, senior QB/LB Levi Long, senior RB/LB Sam Riley,

senior WR George Burgoose, junior OL/DL Derrick Ward, OL/DL Wayne Foster, senior C/DL Cody Stevens, junior RB/LB Derek Edhis, junior RB/LB/PE Loren Fuhs.

Key newcomers: Junior QB/DB Randy Holland, senior QB/DB Tony Carrizo, soph. OL/DL Mitch Larran, soph. OL/DL Blake Exon.

Outlook: The Tigers' assets, cited by first-year coaches Ward and Thomas, include Richfield's ability to work together as a team, a prudent defensive line and a strong linehitting corps. Size and lack of experience amongst new players could pose problems, however. The Tigers open the season today at Rockland - considering the Bulldogs' 81 record in 1997, a tall order.

Camas County Mustangs

1997 record: 7-2 Coach: Randy Jensen, 5th year Key returners: Senior QB/DB Jason Frostenson, senior OL/DL Rufus Whitford (6-0, 240), senior TE/D/DB Duane Rodgers, senior DE/DL Jake Miller, junior C/DE/DB Kevin (5-8, 140), soph. OL/DL Tony Krohn (6-3, 185), senior RB/LB Doug Meyers (6-7, 185), junior RB/DB Allen Williams.

Outlook: Jewett lamented the loss of graduate Nick Smith, who gained 2,000 yards on the ground in his final season showing in 1997, but is finding creative ways to compensate. He's shifted Myers and Wilson to the backfield, and will run a tough double-fullback offense with the experience of Frostenson at the helm. "We really expect to be in the playoff hunt," Jewett said. The Mustangs open the season in Carey today at 8:30 p.m.

New Jersey squad advances in Little League World Series

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Scott Fisher doubled in a run and struck out 10 batters as Texas River, N.J., advanced to its first Little League World Series final with a 5-2 victory over Greenville, N.C., Thursday night. Fisher went 2-for-3 and improved to 24 with two earned runs and 14 strikeouts.

Scott Fisher, in his third home run off the season, at one point after that put the game out of reach in the sixth inning. Gabe Gardner hit his second home run.

In Saturday's final, Texas River

(4-9) faces Kashima, Japan (3-1) which became the first team from Japan to reach a series final in 22 years by beating Langley, British Columbia 3-2 in eight innings Thursday.

Greenville won the first World Series since Mooreville in 1952.

Texas River jumped on Greenville starter Alex White in the first inning. Fisher drove in the first run with a double to the wall in left and Gardner followed with a two-run homer to center.

time defending champs of the United States, having won the tournament every year since 1959. Utah Valley was the last team other than CSI to claim the title.

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Continued from D1 The tournament concludes Saturday with a championship game starting at 2:30 p.m. The championship is at 4 p.m. The Golden Eagles are five-

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Daly suffers shakes during round

STANFORD, British Columbia (AP) — John Daly struggled through his difficult second round of the Greater Vancouver Open on Thursday.

Daly began shaking at the 15th hole, making three putts and finishing the hole with a 3-over-74. He then shook his arms and legs when he walked around the green, waves coming over his face. A television commentator said Daly was "shaking so badly he

couldn't sip a diet soda.

"He gets the shakes every once in a while and he did (today)," said George Eavin, who was in Daly's threesome along with David Frost. "It's hard to see. You feel sorry for him. I know he's working really hard and trying to stay off the alcohol and he's doing a great job, a very admirable job."

Eavin and Frost tried to comfort Daly, who put on a second jacket even though the tempera-

ture was in the mid-80s.

"He just said 'I've got the shakes. I've got the shakes and it's something I've got to deal with,'" Frost said. "I think we did what anybody else would have done if it were them: He talked to him. It's a tough thing that he's going through."

"You just feel for him," Pavin said. "Both David and I went over and tried to help him out a little bit and tried to calm him down. We said take some time and relax. You want

to pull for the guy. I just hope he's all right."

Daly parred the 15th hole, immediately dropping his putter after hitting the shot. He then birdied the 16th hole and finished with a 3-over-74.

He declined to speak with reporters afterward.

"He's down," Pavin said. "Things have been very hard for him, he hasn't had a very good year. It takes a lot of courage and heart to stay out there and finish up that round."



A troubled John Daly crouches on the 16th green as he waits for his turn to putt during the first round of the Greater Vancouver Open Thursday in Surrey, B.C.

Mickelson picks up where he left off

WYOMING (AP) — Phil Mickelson continued his winning of the Firestone Caddy Club with four birdies on the final nine for a 4-under-par 65 and a one-stroke lead over Tiger Woods and Craig Parry after Thursday's opening round of the U.S. World Series of Golf.

Mickelson has won more than 100 professional titles in four trips to Firestone Caddy Club, finishing fourth, first and second the past three years.

He made the tournament, then finished No. 11, 12 and 13 to make the final 32 players at the 15th

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dropped his ball back into a three-way tie, but he rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole to grab the top spot by himself.

More than 4 inches of rain earlier in the week all but prevented drives running through the fairways and finding trouble. The wet fairways also put a premium on carry off the tee and that played perfectly into the plans of Woods, who used a driver on 10 holes.

He two-putted for birdie at the

par-5 second hole and hit a 9-iron to eight feet for a birdie at No. 9. He capped his round by dropping a 9-iron just two feet from the pin on the closing hole for another birdie in a bogey-free round.

It was no coincidence that Mickelson and Woods — ranked ninth and second in four driving distance — were among the leaders.

third tie this year, shot a blistering 8-under 64 Thursday to take the first-round lead at the BMW International Open.

Bjorn, a member of Europe's winning 1997 Ryder Cup team, led Germans Thomas Geoghele and Sven Striever by a stroke.

England's Russell Clayton was two back at 65.

The 25-year-old Bjorn, enjoying his best season, overcame an early bogey and scattered nine birdies.

Bernhard Langer, on his 41st birthday, was in a large group at 68.



San Diego's Steve Cavanah, right, and teammate Ed DiGiovanna (17) congratulate each other after Cavanah hit a 2-run homer that brought in DiGiovanna during the first inning Thursday in Philadelphia. The Padres won the game, 8-1.

Mac's boot, not bat, is the story

Stinger's fielding error ruins Cards in loss to Braves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McLain committed his 5th home run error and then the St. Louis Cardinals with a fielding error that led to their losing to the Atlanta Braves on Thursday.

McLain, who has seven homers in the Cardinals' last 10 games, was struck dropping them on Steve Stone (10) against Atlanta in the ninth, after McLain's first with one home run and one error.

The topped out in the Great American Ball Game (10-11), took a millionth error in the month, finished an first time in the seventh and grounded to shortstop in the ninth against Kevin Lappin, who got his 24th save.

Mark McLain (4-4) was the loser.

Dunston homered as San Francisco closed within a game of New York, which leads the NL wild-card race.

Danny Darwin (8-10) allowed three runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings for just his second win since June 9 and drove in his first run of the season for the Giants, who have won five of six.

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second-shortest start of his career. He gave up four runs, seven hits and two walks in 4 1/3 innings for his first loss since Steve Parris (4-3) allowed three runs in seven innings to win his third consecutive start.

Giants 11, Mets 3

SAK FRANCISCO — Ellis Burks, Jeff Kent and Tim Lincecum (10-10) lasted only three innings — matching the

Phillies 8, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA — Stan Spencer won in his major league debut, and Ken Caminiti, Ruben Rivera and Andy Sheets homered as San Diego completed a three-game sweep, its first sweep in Philadelphia since June 3-5, 1993, at Comdex Stadium.

Spencer allowed one run and five hits in six innings, struck out seven and walked one. Paul Byrd (2-1) gave up seven runs — five earned — and nine hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Reds 12, Marlins 3

CINCINNATI — Sean Casey drove in five runs and Brent Boone homered twice.

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Brewers 4, D'backs 0

PHOENIX — Rafael Roque limited Arizona to two hits through seven innings as Milwaukee beat the Brewers' first shutout in more than a year.

Roque, a 25-year-old left-hander making just his third start since being recalled from Triple-A Louisville, gave up only Travis Lee's soft single to center in the second and Jay Bell's leadoff single to right in the seventh.

Roque (2-1) walked two and struck out five. Reliever Eric Flank pitched two perfect innings for his first shutout as the Brewers became the last team in the majors to shut out an opponent.

The Brewers had gone 163 games without a shutout.

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Mariners clobber Indians, 10-4, after manager's hat-kicking tirade

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Rodriguez hit his 37th homer and the Seattle Mariners responded to manager Lou Piniella's hat-kicking tirade with a 10-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In their first at-bat since Piniella's ninth-inning, hat-flipping outburst on Wednesday night, the Mariners scored four runs in the first on two walks and an error by Jaret Wright (11-8).

After the Indians twice pulled within a run, Rodriguez led off the seventh with a 404-foot homer to center that made it 6-4. Paul Shuey allowed a run to score in the eighth when he threw wildly to first.

The Athletics were 1-9 with a .204 batting average against the Red Sox in their first 10 meetings this season. But on Thursday, Oakland led 6-0 after four innings and worked with 12 hits.

Candiotti (10-14) allowed only two singles through the first five innings and retired the first two batters on grounders in the sixth. Then Nomar Garciaparra hit his 27th homer of the season and Troy O'Leary followed with his 21st on consecutive pitches, cutting the lead to 6-2.

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earned run, while striking out three and walking three in his 25th career start. The right-hander has worked at least six innings in 11 straight starts, and has allowed three earned runs or less in nine of those starts.

Devil Rays 10, Twins 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Julio Santana pitched a five-hitter for his first career complete game as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays snapped a five-game losing streak.

Minnesota designated hitter Paul Molitor moved past Willie Mays into ninth place on the all-time hit list at 3,284 with a first-inning ground-rule double down the right-field line.

Santana (5-2) did not allow an

Blue Jays 11, Royals 1

TORONTO — Jose Canseco hit his 36th homer and Kelvin Escobar came within an out of the first complete game of his career as the Toronto Blue Jays routed the Kansas City Royals.

White Sox 7, Orioles 4

CHICAGO — Greg Norton had three hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in three runs as the Chicago White Sox handed the Baltimore Orioles their fourth straight loss.

Rafael Palmeiro hit his career-high 40th home run for the Orioles in the eighth inning, a two-run shot off Bob Howry. But that didn't prevent the White Sox from sweeping three games from Baltimore, which entered the series with a 31-1 record since the All-Star break.

Yankees 6, Angels 5

NEW YORK — Bernie Williams snapped an 0-for-12 slump with an RBI double off the center-field wall with one out in the 11th inning as New York (96-36) matched its 1997 win total.

With Derek Jeter on second, Williams drove a 1-0 pitch from Mike Fetters (2-8) to deep left-center and Anaheim center fielder Jim Edmonds couldn't run down before crashing into the wall.

Kuchar, Garcia advance to U.S. Amateur quarterfinal showdown in New York

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Defending champion Matt Kuchar ended both his U.S. Amateur match-play duels Thursday on the 13th hole, putting up a quarterfinal showdown with British Amateur winner Sergio Garcia.

"It is my lucky number — it's funny that it's worked out this way," Kuchar said after crushing Bert Atkinson 6 and 5 on Oak Hill's East course. Earlier in the day, he knocked out Matthew Stiller by the same margin.

Today's match against Garcia, the 18-year-old Spaniard phenom with the nickname "El Nino," could be the pivotal one in the wedding championship.

"It could be one-sided," Kuchar said. "Most likely, it will be a great battle. I'm guessing it's going longer than 13. It should be very even all the way to the last hole."

Garcia knocked out Danny Green of Jackson, Tenn., 3 and 2, stringing together three birdies and just one bogey. Earlier, Garcia beat Chip Travis of Hinsdale, Ill., 3 and 1 on the strength of four birdies.

Looking ahead to the tussle with Kuchar, Garcia said he was sure of one thing: "If I don't play my best, I'm not going to beat him." Garcia won the British Amateur in June and is 19-0 in match play this year.

Kuchar's college teammate at Georgia Tech, Bryce Molder, piled on three birdies on the back nine to oust Andy Miller, son of 1973 U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, 4 and 3.

Molder's next opponent will be Hank Kuehne of McKinley, Texas, who beat Puerto Rico's Mauricio Muniz.



Sergio Garcia watches his putt just after the eighth hole during his U.S. Amateur match against Galt Davis on Thursday in Rochester, N.Y.

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Minico's sophomores. The biggest transition facing the Hornets looms at quarterback, where the wild left by the recent graduation of Brian Findley, the former coach's son, poses more questions than answers.

Kirkland will be looking to Trevor Cranney and newcomer freshman John Gay (5-11, 160) to fill the gap.

Raft River Trojans

1997 record: 3-6

Coach: Randy Spaeth, 2nd year

Key players: O/LD Mike Jones (6-1, 175 pounds), O/LD Owen Jones (6-1, 175); O/LB T.J. Wight (6-1; 215); QB

Nolan Harper (jr.), WR Doug Koyle (6-1, 160), WR/DB Joel Darrington (jr., 6-0, 135), RB Austin Udy (jr., 6-0, 175).

Outlook: The Trojans are young, as Spaeth expects to start only two or three seniors, but their attitude has picked up greatly from last year's 3-6 season.

"All these kids are flying around the field," Spaeth said. "When somebody goes down, they're picking them back up. Our team attitude is a great improvement this year."

The Trojans also sports a bigger, stronger and faster offensive line than last year. Spaeth added Raft River opens play at 1 p.m. Saturday against Highland's sophomore squad in Coacastello.

Beckins (743 yds. rushing) and Villines (133 sacks). The Murrough squad is the largest — in numbers and pounds — it's been in seven years, according to Humbolt.

New defensive back Wright was a member of Murrough's 4x100-meter state relay team, while Mays led the team with 120 tackles.

Oakley Hornets

1997 record: 5-4

Coach: Eane Kirkland, 1st year

Key players: RB/DB Bryce Cranney (jr., 6-0, 160 pounds), WR Jeff Adams (jr., 5-10, 165); WR/DB Trevor Cranney

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Sampras leery of Round 1 foe

Former champ: 'Kiss of death' is to look ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — When the U.S. Open begins its two-week run on Monday, top-seeded Pete Sampras will be careful not to peek too far ahead. Like to possible showings with rival Andre Agassi or defending champion Patrick Rafter.

"You can't look ahead, that's kind of the kiss of death," said Sampras, who opens his campaign for a fifth Open title against Germany's Marc Gornier.

"You got to get through the first couple of matches and then you start worrying... I've been in this position too many times to look ahead," Sampras said Thursday during an autograph session at Macy's.

Sampras is one Grand Slam singles title shy of the men's all-time record of 12 held by Australian Roy Emerson.

To equal Emerson's mark at the Open, his sternest tests on the National Tennis Center hardcourts should come in the second week. In the quarterfinals, Sampras is slated to meet long-time foe Agassi, the No. 8 seed who holds a 2-1 edge in their meetings this year.

Sampras could also face No. 3 Rafter in the semifinal. The streaking Australian won consecutive tournaments this month, beating Sampras in the ATP Championship final.

But Sampras says this round to the championship isn't any more difficult than past years.

"I have had tough draws all my career," said Sampras, the 1990, '93, '95 and '96 U.S. Open champion. "There's no advantage to being top seed here. All these guys can play."

Earlier in the day Sampras practiced at Arthur Ashe stadium, his first return there since his fourth-round exit in five sets to Czech-Petr Korda last year.

"It's been a year, and you don't really think about it during the year, but when you come back



Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi meet at the net after the 1995 finals of the U.S. Open in New York.

"You think about it," said Sampras. "I don't dwell on it. It's not like any extra motivation for me. I'm treating this Slam like any other Slam and come out with the

same attitude. I've always had," said Sampras, whose victory at Wimbledon last month extended to six years his streak of winning at least one Grand Slam tournament a year.

"I feel that my preparation has been pretty good, that I am in pretty good match shape. Let's go out and play."



Martina Hingis raises the U.S. Open championship trophy after defeating Venus Williams in New York in 1997.



Top seed Pete Sampras celebrates after beating fourth seed Goran Ivanisevic during the 1996 semi-finals.

U.S. Open's top seeds get tough draws

Night Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — If top seeds Pete Sampras and Martina Hingis are to collect more U.S. Open tennis titles, it won't be easy.

The draw for the Open, which begins Monday in New York, was made Wednesday with Sampras, a four-time Open champion, potentially facing Andre Agassi in a quarterfinal. Agassi has recovered from a disappointing 1997 season (his ranking plummeted to No. 122) to arrive at the Open as the eighth men's seed.

Since gaining his fifth Wimbledon title, Sampras has struggled. Last week, he was upset in New Haven, Conn., by qualifier Leander Paes in the round of 16.

(Sampras) got booed off the court in New Haven because he was put in such a lame-looking performance. CBS analyst Mary Carillo said for Pete Sampras to be heckled two weeks before the U.S. Open can't be too good for him.

Hingis, the defending women's champion, will meet either former French Open winner Iva Majoli or Anke Huber in the second round. Hingis has not won a tournament in three months.

Patrick Rafter, who won his first Grand Slam tournament at this year's Open, is in line to play Wimbledon runner-up Goran Ivanisevic in the round of 16.

Rafter has been playing at a high level this summer. He won consecutive tournaments in Toronto and Cincinnati. He beat Sampras in the Cincinnati final.

Lindsay Davenport, the women's second seed, is poised for her Grand Slam breakthrough. An Open semifinalist last year, Davenport won three consecutive tournaments in her native California this summer.

Davenport's first-round opponent is Romania's Catalina Cristea. Also in Davenport's are Wimbleton runner-up Nathalie Tauziat and Cochina Marinze.

Fifth-seeded Venus Williams, a remarkable finalist last year in her first U.S. Open, plays German Jana Wagner in the first round. Also in Williams' quarter of the draw are French Open titlist Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Mary Pierce and Anna Kournikova.

Five-time Open champion Steffi Graf, on the comeback trail following injuries, is seeded eighth: Graf faces Corina Morariu, a Detroit native who lives in Boca Raton, Fla. Morariu ranked 29th, defeated Lisa Raymond, of Wayne, Pa., in the

U.S. Open facts and figures

- **U.S. USA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, Queens, N.Y.**
- **EVENT: The 118th U.S. Open Tennis Championships, the last of tennis' four grand slam events, to begin on Aug. 31 and end with the men's singles title on Sept. 13.**
- **SURFACE: Decoturf II (hardcourts).**
- **SEATING CAPACITY: Arthur Ashe Stadium: 22,547 seats; Lindbergh Arena: 9,000; Madison Square Garden: 15,000.**
- **PRIZE: \$16 million, with \$700,000 to each of the women's winners.**
- **FIELD: 125 players in each of the men's and women's singles and doubles events.**
- **TOP SEEDS: Men: Pete Sampras, Oahu, Fla.; Women: Martina Hingis, Switzerland.**
- **DEFENDING CHAMPIONS: Men: Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, Nev.; Women: Steffi Graf, Switzerland.**
- **FORMER CHAMPIONS IN FIELD: Men: Patrick Durrer, Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi, Women: Martina Hingis, Steffi Graf, Justine Henin, Lindsay Davenport, Switzerland.**
- **YOUNGEST CHAMPIONS: Women: Tracy Austin, 1979, 16 years; 8 months, 28 days; Men: Pete Sampras, 1990, 19 years, 28 days; 11 months, 12 days.**
- **OLDEST CHAMPIONS: Women: Margaret Court, 1970, 35 years; 6 months, 3 days; Men: Rod Laver, 1969, 34 years, 8 months, 3 days.**
- **TELEVISION (per broadcast): CBS/ESPN (per broadcast) Sept. 9-11, 11-12, 14-15, 17-18, 20-21, 23-24, 26-27, 29-30, 31; ESPN Sept. 11 and Saturday, Sept. 12; plus coverage of 10 men's and 10 women's matches on ESPN2 Sept. 13; CBS will also have a two-night, half-hour highlights show at 10:37 p.m. USA Network will have a two-hour special from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. for the first 11 days; ESPN2 Sept. 15 Monday, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and Saturday, Sept. 26, plus night coverage from 5:30-9 p.m., also for the first 11 days.**

first round in Montreal last week. Raymond, ranked 18th, meets Spain's Maria Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo in the opening round. If Raymond wins, she would play veteran Natasha Zvereva or Australia's Rachel McQuibban.

Wild-card entrant Jennifer Capriati, still attempting to recover from three exhibition games, drew a strong first-round opponent: Wimbledon champion Jana Novotna.

Laver leaves hospital after 1 month

Speed of recovery surprises doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Laver left the hospital Thursday, much earlier than expected.

Three weeks ago, when the only player to win the Grand Slam of tennis twice was in the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center, a doctor expressed the opinion Laver would probably be hospitalized for months.

Laver, looking good and speaking clearly, was discharged from the hospital a month to the day after suffering a moderate stroke.

"I'm glad to be out of there," Laver said with a smile from a wheelchair outside the medical center.

Laver, 61, was stricken July 27 while taping a television interview near the hospital.

"I didn't realize what I was having," he recalled. "It was very fortunate I was just across the road."

Neurosurgeon Dr. Neil A. Martin told reporters at a news conference Aug. 5 that Laver would likely spend months as an inpatient in physical therapy after being discharged.

"He's made tremendous strides over the last couple of weeks," Martin said. "Things have stabilized. Medically speaking, he's doing extremely well."

"At this point, when he stands up, he's still a bit unstable.

He is able to walk with the aid of a walker. I don't think he will need the walker all that long."

"It wouldn't surprise me if he gets out on the (tennis) court (again). It wouldn't surprise me a bit. A Grand Slam might be asking too much."

"He's doing fantastic," said Dr. Eric Aldrich, a neurologist who worked with Laver the last two weeks. "His strength is coming back. His coordination and balance need some work. He's right on course."

"He did well enough to go home. The (physical) therapist will go to his home. He will quickly transition to an outpatient program. His progress will continue for the next 3-to-6 months, up to a year."

Laver's son, Rick, said a few adjustments had been made at the family home in Newport Beach, some 40 miles away - to make his father more comfortable.

"I think it's just his sheer determination that got him through it, because he wants to," Rick Laver said. "Plus all the support he's gotten."

Laver, a left-handed native of Australia, won the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships - the Grand Slam of tennis - as an amateur in 1962 and again as a professional seven years later.



Former tennis great Rod Laver leaves UCLA Medical Center in the Westwood section of Los Angeles on Thursday, one month after suffering a stroke.

12-year veteran takes backup role with Broncos thanks to sharp rookie

The Associated Press

Tyrone Braxton, a 12-year veteran and former Pro Bowl safety, has been relegated to a backup role with the Denver Broncos thanks to the strong showing of rookie Eric Brown. Brown, a second-round pick-out of Mississippi State, started the Broncos' first exhibition game at St. Louis because of Braxton's bruised shoulder and had 10 tackles in the second game against New Orleans. On Wednesday, he practiced with the Broncos' first team and

Braxton, whose shoulder has healed, worked with the second team. Defensive coordinator Greg Robinson said the 5-foot-11, 203-pound Brown "is a very talented guy and it definitely has shown all through preseason. He really adds a dimension. With that in mind, we figure we've got to try to utilize him to the best of his abilities."

Robinson said Braxton didn't lose the job.

"He's played fine in preseason. He's not doing anything wrong," he said. "In fact, that as much as it is the fact that Eric keeps showing up as a guy that is talented. He's got some above-average skills."

49ers

San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci on Thursday was mulling over whether quarterback Steve Young would play in the "Bertie" game at Seattle on Friday night.

Young bruised his passing hand on a helmet on his follow-through on the last of his three touchdowns passes to Terrell Owens in a 21-20 loss to Miami last Sunday.

Bengals

The Cincinnati Bengals will go into the season with the same kicking specialists for the fifth consecutive season. Punter Lee Johnson will hold on extra-point and field goal attempts, Doug Pelfrey will kick and Greg Pruitt will be the long snapper.

Johnson will likely handle

kickoffs, but Pelfrey can also kick off.

"There's wonderful chemistry among the three of us," Pelfrey said. "We believe we can win some games."

Kickoff specialist Jay Kirchoff was waived Wednesday, and the Bengals released punter Brad Costello on Monday.

Dolphins

Craig Erickson is in a slump and the season hasn't even started. The Miami Dolphins' backup quarterback has not performed well during the preseason, a wor-

risome development given 36-year-old Dan Marino's susceptibility to injury in recent years.

Erickson gets one more chance to find the groove before heading for the beach. The Dolphins play the Green Bay Packers in the final exhibition game for both teams Friday night.

"Everybody wants to finish up on a good note, especially me," Erickson said. "I've just got to go out and play better." In three exhibition games, the seventh-year pro has completed 12 of 29 passes for 93 yards with two interceptions and no touchdowns.

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Go the distance

You probably could guess two of the top three drivers who've got the most miles tucked under their tires so far this season, but one of them might be a surprise. Out of a maximum of 8,754.19 miles this year, here are the leaders:

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3. Jeff Gordon, 8,605.08
4. Bobby Hamilton, 8,601.07
5. Bobby Labonte, 8,567.53
6. Sterling Marlin, 8,060.52
7. Brett Bodine, 8,554.70
8. Jeremy Mayfield, 8,502.21
9. Terry Labonte, 8,438.35
10. Ward Burton, 8,420.42



Waltrip



Harold Wartluft has raced snowmobiles, pro stocks, limited stocks and street stocks, and now races modifieds at Magic Valley Speedway.

From snowmobiles to cars, you name it and Wartluft has raced it

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Harold Wartluft loves to race, and he's raced just about everything.

He has raced snowmobiles, Pro Stocks, Limited Stocks and Street Stocks, and now races the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mountain Dew Modified car No. 52.

Wartluft's first season racing cars, 1992, netted him a second-place finish in the season standings driving a Limited Stock. In 1994 and 1995, he netted second-place season finishes in the Street Stock division.

His best finish so far in the NASCAR feature division season standings was fourth — Wartluft has scored just two main event wins over the last two seasons. But he has spent plenty of time running at the front of the pack.

'I guess you could say this is my golf game.'

—Harold Wartluft

"I'm the oldest competitor in my class, and I do this for my enjoyment," he said. "I guess you could say this is my golf game, and it's great that my family supports my efforts."

Wartluft still rides snowmobiles in the winter, but just for recreation. His wife, Lois, is a private pilot and enjoys flying. Together, the couple operates Gooding Green Chop — along with Gem Equipment, Bozomo Furniture, S & N Service Center and Petersons Automotive, a sponsor of the car Harold drives.

The crew of Eric John, Kipp

Miles, John Peterson and Alan Hansen keeps No. 52 racer-ready for action. The car is somewhat unique, in that it has a Dodge engine in a field dominated by Chevrolets.

Asked what keeps him racing, Wartluft answers: "You have to do it when you have the opportunity."

Wartluft is currently in seventh place in the Mountain Dew Modified point standings with just three races to score up the chart. He and the other competitors will be in action Saturday evening beginning at 7 p.m., and he is hungry to pick up his first main event win of the season.

NAPA 150 NASCAR Northwest Tour reserved-seat tickets are available for the upcoming Sept. 19 event by calling 734-3700 weekdays or on race nights at the speedway.

MINORITIES MISSING BEHIND THE WHEEL



Bruce Driver (left), who competes in the Featherlite Modified Series in car 61, is the only black driver on the NASCAR circuit. "You have no time to worry about black and white," he says. "This is serious business ..."

LOSING THE RACE

By Bill Koerig
Indianapolis Star and News

The NASCAR season brings in fast cars, daring drivers and lots of fans. But there's something missing, on the track and in the seats — racial minorities.

While NASCAR zoomed ahead this decade — booming by far the most popular form of motorsport — big-time stock-car racing remains ill white.

When Eli Howard, a mechanical engineer who is black, went to his first NASCAR race at Richmond, Va., in 1996, "The only minorities I saw were working in the concession stands."

But that could be changing. Marketing executives and others say that for NASCAR to continue to grow, it will need to tap into minority markets. Not just blacks, but Hispanics and other groups.

There is some minority ownership of NASCAR race teams. Brad Daugherty, a former basketball star, is an owner of an entry in NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series, which features racing pickup trucks. And one of the most publicized attempts to diversify the sport is the minority-owned Washington Erving Motorsports team.

Washington Erving, formed last year and named after partners and former pro sports stars Julius Erving and Joe Washington, had hoped to compete in Winston Cup, NASCAR's top series.

The team, though, couldn't generate the \$6 million to \$8 million in sponsorship money needed for a competitive Winston Cup effort in time for the 1998 season.

Washington Erving had to settle for a \$2.5 million deal with Dr Pepper, enabling the team to run a car in NASCAR's Busch series, a racing equivalent of AAA baseball.

On top of that disappointment, the team got off to a rocky start and

didn't qualify for several races.

"We've had our trials and tribulations," said Joe Washington, a former running back with the Baltimore Colts and San Francisco 49ers.

But the team owners are undeterred. "We've created an awareness, if nothing else," Washington said.

For now, though, NASCAR is a predominantly white enterprise. To see why, take a look at history.

NASCAR was born in a segregated South in 1948, years before the start of the civil rights movement. Blacks still were relegated to the back of the bus.

NASCAR did have its version of Jackie Robinson. The first black to compete in its top series was the late Wendell Scott, who raced from 1961 to 1972.

To say he faced prejudice is an understatement. For example, after Scott won a race in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1964, the track promoter refused to permit a white beauty queen to present Scott his trophy.

Few racial minorities followed in Scott's footsteps to the top NASCAR series. The only other black to compete in Winston Cup was Willy T. Ribbe, who participated in three races in 1965.

He later became the first black to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. Ribbe wants to get back into Winston Cup and has unsuccessfully tried to land a NASCAR ride.

Why the lack of minorities? Ribbe has said racism is a factor. There are other explanations, including economics. Auto racing, not just NASCAR, is not the cheapest sport to enter.

Children who develop an interest in football or baseball buy balls, bats and other equipment. A would-be driver is dependent on a crew for racing success, and a would-be owner needs to develop sponsors to pay the bills.

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SPORTS

In the footsteps of Manning, Leaf

Washington State, Tennessee start over with new quarterbacks

The Associated Press

Peyton's Place has closed. It's Tee Time in Tennessee.

Washington State has turned over a new Leaf.

It's an annual ritual of fall, and we're not talking about the leaves changing colors. Of course, some college coaches may turn a sickly shade of green when they look at who's trying to replace the irreplaceable.

Just look what's happening in Tennessee. Peyton Manning was as much a fixture in Knoxville as "Rocky Top" and part of a nearly extinct breed — the college star who actually stays in school for four years.

But even Peyton must go sometime (there's no truth to the rumor that coach Phillip Fulmer pleaded with the NCAA to give Manning another year of eligibility), so the Vols' quarterback job has passed to "Tennessee Tee" Martin, a junior who has thrown for one touchdown in his career. Just think, only 88 more to catch up with Manning.

"I'm relaxed, ready to go out and do it," Martin said confidently. "I anticipated a lot of attention. I sat back and watched what Peyton was going through, so I expected it."

Actually, Martin would have inherited the job a year earlier if Manning had followed the normal trend and left school for the riches of



Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin, shown at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville during media day.

the NFL. He didn't, so Martin had to spend an extra year on the bench.

"I wanted to get the game experience," he said. "It was hard at times, but I had to understand I was the backup quarterback. I felt better knowing I was behind Peyton Manning."

Fortunately for Martin, who threw only 12 passes a year ago, the offense he now directs is talented, deep and experienced. Tailback Jamal Lewis rushed for 1,364 yards as a freshman, while senior receivers Peerless Price and Jermaine Copeland provide inviting targets.

"I don't know if Tee can duplicate the things Peyton did as far as throwing, but I know he will probably do a lot more running the ball than Peyton did," Price said. "That's a plus."

Indeed, Martin has been compared not to Manning, but to former Auburn quarterback Dameyune Craig. They just happen to be close friends, having grown up together in the Alabama port city of Mobile.

"The best advice Dameyune gave me was — don't try to win it by myself," Martin said. "He was in a situation where he didn't have a lot of people to compliment him his senior year. I'm fortunate enough to have Jermaine, Peerless, Jamal and those guys. Dameyune said to just play team ball and the big plays will come."

Out at Washington State, Leaf's successor is not in such an enviable position.

The Cougars, who reached the Rose Bowl for the first time in 67 years, figure to take a plunge from those unfamiliar heights since only two starters return on offense. The biggest loss was Ryan Leaf, who decided to leave after his junior season and was picked No. 2 in the NFL draft behind Manning.

Coach Mike Price had handed the job to Steve Birnbaum, a little-used junior who may have tied Leaf's school quarterback record with a 320-pound bench press but is the first to admit that he doesn't match up in most other respects.

At 6-foot-4, Birnbaum is shorter than Leaf. At 223 pounds, Birnbaum is lighter. His arm isn't as strong. And, oh yeah, he doesn't possess the fiery rhetoric that Leaf used to make sure everyone was paying attention.

"He could throw it off his back foot into the end zone. I'm physically not able to do what he did," Birnbaum said.



Steve Birnbaum throws to the wide receivers Aug. 18 during the first day of drills for defending Pac 10 champion Washington State in Pullman, Wash.

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Wide-open Big West searches for passers

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH — Miss Manners probably skipped this chapter.

Exactly how does one tactfully ask a coach what plans he has for replacing his best player, knowing full well that the coach probably doesn't know?

"So, everybody waited, wanting to ask Nevada coach Jeff Tisdell and trying to find a gentle way to slip this subject into conversation."

"Everybody wants to know, who's going to go to play at quarterback?" Tisdell said, handling both the asking and the answering. "Hey, everybody else has to figure that out, too."

The cloud, it seems, does have a silver lining.

Welcome to the Big West, a conference with a reputation for pass-happy play that suddenly lacks any proven passers. And that makes for a wide-open race if not a wide-open style of play.

"Don't overlook the advantage of having a returning quarterback," Utah State coach Dave Arslanian warned.

Only New Mexico State returns a game-in and game-out signal caller from last season, and that Aggies punch went 0-5 in Big West play with Ty Houghtaling leading them.

Gone is John Dutton, drafted by the Miami Dolphins after a season when Nevada finished fifth in the nation in passing offense (370.2 yards per game) and total offense (479.3 yards per game).

Gone is Matt Sauk, after a two-year run at Utah State that witnessed him become the fifth-leading passer of all time with 5,385 yards and 39 touchdowns.

Gone also are North Texas' Jason Mills and Idaho's Brian Brennan.

"At least, we're all pretty equal there," UNT coach Darrell Dickey said. "If you are going to have a question mark, it's better if everybody has the same question mark."

The question is whether a bunch of inexperienced and unproven youngsters can return this conference to passing prominence. The team that finds the answer first is likely to be in Boise come December represent-

ing the Big West in the Humanitarian Bowl.

Unlike the question that plagues at them from the blank depth chart, the answer isn't as easy to spot.

Conference favorites Utah State and Nevada both have selections. Arslanian has Brigham Young transfer Riley Jensen and last season's backup

Brian Benz to select from. Tisdell has junior-college transfer Erik Stridham and freshman Mo Jones.

Boise State also has two possible answers, senior Nate Sparks and sophomore Bart Hendricks.

"A lot has been made how well Bart played (at the end of last year)," Broncos coach Dirk Koetter said. "Unfortunately for Bart, he didn't play quite as well this spring."

Idaho and UNT both have unproven sophomores, Ed Dean and LaDarrin McLane, respectively.

Sound familiar? Everybody has similar issues, similar confusion and similar problems.

UNT's McLane could be speaking for Hendricks, Sparks, Jensen, Benz, Dean and Tisdell. Houghtaling when he predicts what awaits him this season.

"I know what I am going to go through," McLane said. "I'm going to go through people saying, 'Oh, he can't do this, he can't do that.' And that's fine. I'm not too worried about trying to impress anybody. I'm out here trying to move the chains as coach Dickey likes to say, and get in the end zone and give us a chance in the fourth quarter to win."

This group has to be ready because while quarterbacks might change, philosophies do not in the Big West. Just listen to Tisdell.

The coach who lost probably the best of the bunch and who has the most unproven group from which to pick the replacement sounds just like he always does.



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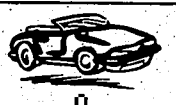
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Section E

Star parties: Far out entertainment

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Rick Greenwald was five years old, the Apollo space missions were just beginning. Those missions and his love for staring up into the night sky helped develop his interest in astronomy.

And so Greenwald, the Fullmer Planetarium manager at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, has come to a place in his life where he is surrounded by astronomy.

From experience, he believes that astronomy and science should be a part of every child's life.

At monthly Star Parties, arranged by the Herrett Center and the Magic Valley Astronomical Society, Greenwald said that many families come and children are amazed by different things they see.

"I think (Star Parties) are a good step for kids," Greenwald said. "It sparks their intrigue. Who hasn't looked up at the sky and wondered? I think kids need to have that curiosity in all areas of science."

Greenwald said that studies have shown that if a child is not exposed to science by the time he reaches middle school or junior high school, then he or she is "lost," as far as science is concerned.

Star Parties are effective ways of introducing children to science and having wholesome family fun, Greenwald said.

By trying to give people an idea of what they're looking at, Greenwald and others manning telescopes make Star Parties not only fun, but educational.

"It gives them a whole new perspective," Greenwald said.

Because of Star Parties, the Harwell family has found a hobby that their whole family can do together.

"We've always been a close family," Debi Harwell said. "It's our thing."

"It's a very constructive use of free time, it's educational, they (her chil-



Herrett Center Planetarium manager Rick Greenwald poses with the night sky during a star party last year.

Star quality

Q: What are Star Parties?

A: They are the most fun way to learn about astronomy.

Q: How do I get to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the Fullmer Planetarium?

A: Call 733-0931 for more information.

driving has grown into a major family event. The Harwells plan camping trips so they can get away from the "light pollution" of the city, and their daughter, Michelle, has been talking about doing something with astronomy as a career.

"It's something that if you want to do it as a hobby, you can take your whole family," Debi Harwell said. "They are never too young to look through the telescope."

And the universe will always be interesting.

"The real universe is better than any fiction," Greenwald said. "Every time you think you have figured out the universe, it throws you a curve."

Magic Valley Astronomical Society president Ken Thompson said that Star Parties give children and parents something to communicate.

"This is something that both kids and parents can get into," Thompson

said. "It builds memories that you'll have later on down the road. Life is so fast paced, everybody is wanting to get a bigger thrill. This is slower paced. Just share these different wonders. It almost makes you philosophical."

If you go to a Star Party, Harwell said, don't invest a lot of money in telescopes until you know what you want. The best way to learn about different telescopes is by attending Star Parties. There are many different ranges of telescopes at Star Parties.

Don't buy a telescope immediately after becoming involved in astronomy. A telescope is not needed to see many different constellations, a really powerful binocular should be good enough for starters.

And check with your children's school to see about renting telescopes. Students at O'Leary Junior High can rent a telescope for no cost. The contact is Jo Dodd.

No magic wand will make wicked ex-wife disappear

DEAR ABBY: "Steve" and I have been dating for about seven months. I'm head over heels in love with him. I knew the moment we met that he was for me — and I think he feels the same way. I'm 28, he is 38, and we're happy with each other.

My question: How do I let go of my anger at his ex-wife?

Abby, I know I have Steve, and that should be all that matters. However, it angers me that there are people out there as coldhearted as Jolene. She has a beautiful child, but she sees her daughter only as a way to pry more money out of Steve.

How should I deal with such a selfish, vindictive woman?



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

woman. She berates him and tells him he's a terrible father if he wants to spend time with me.

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How should I deal with such a selfish, vindictive woman?

— SICK OF HIS EX-WIFE

DEAR SICK: Be gracious and above reproach in your dealings with her, and refrain from harping on your ill feelings about her to Steve. To do otherwise will only cause discord. Realize that Jolene will never be a friend, encourage Steve to take his daughter whenever possible, and do your best to create a happy, tension-free environment. You cannot change Jolene, but you can change the way you react to her.

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THE Y2K CRUNCH

Finding glitches before it's too late

Systems around world could fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inside a suburban home darkened by a power outage from a summer thunderstorm, the top bureaucrat hired by President Clinton to make sure the nation's computers survive past 2000 was just trying to survive the evening's muggy weather.

Lightning had knocked out electricity to the neighborhood, leaving John Koskinen and his wife without air conditioning. Inside, with flickering candles casting the only light, the temperature and humidity climbed.

"You know," Koskinen recalls telling his wife, "this could be what it's like on January 1st, 2000."

With just 500 days remaining, the coming 2000 looms almost mythically, largely because of a decision made decades ago by computer programmers.

Left uncorrected, the Year 2000 computer flaw, common to known as Y2K, could threaten the world's electrical grids, its financial markets, its water supply and its air-traffic control systems.

It probably won't affect computer chips in your television or VCR, and your car or pickup probably will start, but the traffic lights or the subway might be fouled on the way to work.

"Over the last 20 years, we've grown more and more reliant on information technology," said Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion. "We're able to produce all sorts of stuff for less than we used to, but it comes with a risk. Everything is interconnected."

The roots of the problem date back to the earliest days of the high-tech industry, when every light or every code was turned because information storage costs were super-expensive. Mostly to save money, early programmers represented each year by its last two digits rather than all four — 1972 became 72. Trouble begins when computers try to add or subtract dates using that two-digit format and the world approaches the Year 2000, or 00.

A few examples of what could go wrong if computers are not fixed in time:

• A telephone call that begins just before midnight Dec. 31, 1999 and ends minutes later on Jan. 1, 2000, could be billed as a 99-year conversation.

• Many ATM machines will refuse to spit out money on Jan. 7, 2000, could be mistaken as 99-year past due.

• Social Security computers might refuse to issue a check to a woman born in 1912 because it might appear she hasn't been born yet.

• Computers that regulate the flow of electricity through power grids could become confused, producing widespread blackouts, while similar problems could disrupt telephone service and shut off the supply to homes.

• Some coffee makers won't brew.

• Even some of America's weapons systems might not work.

Contrary to one popular rumor, weapons systems susceptible to



John Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, poses with officials in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington Aug. 22.

the Y2K problem will turn themselves off rather than turn themselves on, explained Koskinen.

"The chances for world peace on January 1st, 2000," he said jokingly, "may be better than ever."

Then again, he added, defense failures in foreign countries could cause tensions to escalate: "What happens with Russia when its warning systems go black?"

Tests of computers that do all sorts of jobs show the problem is real enough. For example, when Chrysler rolled its clocks forward to simulate 2000 at one of its Michigan assembly plants, computerized security gates wouldn't let anyone in or out.

But just what will go wrong when the calendar flips to the year 2000, and whether society will face a disaster or a mere inconvenience is anyone's guess. What happens will depend on how many computers are fixed in the next 500 days and what is controlled by those computers that aren't fixed in time.

The size of the job is staggering. In the United States alone, there are 157 billion software functions that need to be checked according to Capers Jones of Software Productivity Research, a software consulting firm in Burlington, Mass. And the 30 most industrialized countries of the world have an estimated 700 billion.

The larger, old mainframe computers still used by government and big corporations for many vital functions are particularly vulnerable. But the problem isn't limited to them. The electronics industry has found that some microprocessors — tiny chips used on circuit boards in everything from coffee makers to jet tankers — are susceptible and must physically be replaced.

The government figures that only 10 percent of the 200 million chips might be faulty, but there are billions of them, and you can't tell which ones will fail without checking every one of them.

"You don't know which of those chips, and you don't know where they are," said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate's Year 2000 committee.

Estimates of the cost of fixing the Y2K problem in America alone range from \$40 billion to \$200 billion, and worldwide estimates are as high as \$500 billion.

"The costs of fixing the Year 2000 problem appear to constitute the most expensive business problem in human history," Jones said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission considers Y2K so significant that, on Aug. 5, it required public companies, investment companies and state and local governments to disclose their preparedness and contingency plans and to describe how the problem will materially affect them.

While many companies, such as AT&T, and some government agencies, including the Social Security Administration, are reportedly well along in fixing their computers, others are far behind and some are just beginning to analyze the problem. More than 80 percent of large U.S. firms are behind schedule in fixing their computer bugs, according to a survey by the Cap Gemini America consulting firm.

Because industries and government agencies rely on one another to do business, those that fix their own computers still could run into trouble.

For example, Social Security computers might all be working, but Social Security checks are actually issued by the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service, which is reportedly far behind on Y2K. Manufacturers could fix their computers and still be confounded by the computer problems of their suppliers.

If power grids fail, even fixed computers won't work. Earlier this year, a Senate panel surveyed 10 of the nation's largest utilities, serving 50 million people and

found many had a complete contingency plan for computer failure. One didn't know how many lines of computer code it had, another was unable to locate any difficult or time-consuming its Y2K problem, while to solve.

Because electricity is distributed on a grid with many suppliers, a failure in any one of them could lead to widespread disruptions. Thus, the uncertainty about when will occur is 500 days from now.

Tom Davis, who wrote a book about the problem and publishes a monthly Y2K newsletter, predicts the government will have trouble getting our Social Security checks and food stamps and wages. "If you're dependent on a beneficiary, you, you might starve."

Manfredi, an associate consultant at Goldman Sachs, predicts economic disruptions comparable to the trouble caused by a major natural disaster such as a hurricane, although not enough to cause panic or trigger the kind of economic downturn that Edward Riedman, chief economist at Deutsche Bank Securities, says the other bank warns of the likelihood of major disruptions to the global economy.

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Most newer PCs OK; others need simple fix

By Chris Albritton
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The question of whether the Year 2000 glitch will affect personal computers at home or in the office can be answered with a frustrating "maybe."

Desktop computers and laptops built after 1997 and used for simple tasks such as word processing likely will have no problems when the century rolls over. But older PCs, or those running very complex applications, could be bitten by the millennium bug.

Even a computer with a built-in clock chip that ticks once per second, or in some cases 60 times per second. A part of the computer called the BIOS (for Basic Input Output System) accesses or updates the clock and is used whenever the operating system or other applications need a date calculation.

Problems arise when the millennium rolls a r o u n d . Depending on the make and model of the PC, the machine will think it's Jan. 1, 2000, or Jan. 1, 1900, which isn't.

Your checkbook program could be thrown out of whack, with checks written after Jan. 1, 2000, treated as if they were 100 years old. Computers also keep track of the date that files are created. If the date is off, the computer might erase the newest files when it goes through a hard-drive maintenance routine. If the clock hasn't been opened in a century,

It should be noted that this is a problem primarily for people who use a version of Microsoft Windows on a machine using Intel-style chips. Apple Macintosh computers, as their users often smugly point out, never have a problem computing dates past the millennium. However, this doesn't mean that every application for the Mac will continue to function properly.

Don't expect the latest versions of Windows 95 and Windows 98 running on a Pentium II chip to have problems. But don't fret. Most BIOSes can be replaced for free by contacting the computer manufacturer. If the clock hasn't been replaced, it's usually a pretty simple procedure costing under \$20. However, you may run into problems if your machine is so old that it says 1983 on the manufacturer doesn't stock parts for it anymore.

Applications that use dates, such as checkbook programs, calendars or spreadsheet programs, also should be checked. If they choke on a post-2000 date, it's time to upgrade to a newer version or another program that can handle the millennium. This might be inconvenient but hardly a major hassle if you start testing your home or office machine now.

YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

Learning the lingo

Q: Year 2000 computer bug: For decades, software developers began to save one extra bit of computer memory programmed dates so only the last two digits of the year would be read. They would write "78" for 1978. In 1999, the City of Los Angeles, millions of programs will read "00" and determine it is 1900. The challenge is to make computers read 2000 as 2000; otherwise, their behavior could be unpredictable, as dates are typically used to perform a myriad of calculations.

Q: Disasters: The electric power industry relies on software programs to perform most of its critical operations, from assessing the health of the power grid to balancing load and power lines to scheduling power generation. The industry also relies on software for more mundane functions, such as accounting, billing and other office operations.

Q: Older chips: Microprocessors and other integrated circuits have been coded permanently with instructions, sometimes known as firmware, and are incorporated in hardware. They are used in power-generating equipment, relays, switches, sensors and other devices that are critical to power generation and distribution. Many integrated circuits are scheduled with other equipment, including calibration and maintenance, or simply know when to activate or turn off.

Q: Backup: The data that files are created. If the date is off, the computer might erase the newest files when it goes through a hard-drive maintenance routine. If the clock hasn't been opened in a century,

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FBI fears of home-grown terrorism rise as 2000 approaches

Los Angeles Times

PUYALLUP, Wash. — With fewer than 500 days left before the year 2000, law enforcement officials are increasingly concerned that widespread paranoia about the millennium could touch off a clash between the government and domestic terrorists.

"I worry that every day something could happen somewhere," said Robert M. Blitzer, section chief of the FBI's domestic terrorism unit.

Recent attacks on U.S. embassies in Africa have raised concerns about foreign terrorism, but the potential for violence from within the United States has also increased.

At any given time, Blitzer said, his agents are working nearly 1,000 cases of potential domestic terrorism activity, a workload that has grown as the end of the century nears.

The cases, spread around the country, range from a single threatening letter mailed to Washington to the unsolved theft last summer of 25 tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer from a Virginia farm supply business. The amount of stolen

fertilizer is more than 12 times the quantity used in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people in 1995.

Federal officials have begun working with local police agencies to investigate terrorist activity.

"As we get closer to 2000, we'll probably see more people coming out of the woodwork," Blitzer said. "Some of these groups have an apocalyptic vision, and they may go violent."

Many have already come out of the shadows. At a three-day "Preparedness Expo" here to plan for the coming chaos, conventioners sold books and pamphlets, hawked camping equipment and survival gear and offered up ammo cans, hunting knives and the newest rage: blowguns that fire poisoned darts.

All of it, they say, represents the basic necessities for outlasting the millennium, when many who were here believe that the government will attack American citizens. Others predicted that 2000 will see the takeover of the United States by a "new world order" of foreign despots.

Still others claimed that the government, Y2K, or Year 2000, computer malfunctions is government's solution to solve the people.

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For authorities, the threat comes in two forms, and both are difficult to track.

The first lies behind closed doors, most likely from within some Christian group. The second lies in the streets, where members practice guerrilla war tactics, are often heavily armed and study under the spell of self-styled prophets who warn of a coming fiery war with the federal government.

able to law enforcement undercover agents. And the militancy of the rhetoric of such extremists becomes clear only when they expose themselves to the outside world.

David Koresh spoke with such Messianic fervor during the federal siege of his Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, in 1993, which he preached to the outside world via radio hookups that the U.S. government was Satan unleashed upon the land.

Exactly two years after Koresh and scores of his followers died fiery deaths in a confrontation with federal agents, Richard Snell, a white supremacist, was accused in Arkansas for the murder of a police officer. Walking to the death chamber, he warned: "Look over your shoulder. Justice is coming!"

That same day, April 19, 1995, the federal building in Oklahoma City was destroyed in the worst terrorist attack on American soil. It was the work of Timothy J. McVeigh, who has become the model for the second form of threat: the lone wolf, the solitary militant, or the small terrorist cell of two

or three members unknown to federal officials.

"I worry most about the lone nut coming out and saying something," Blitzer said. "And right now there are these really key groups that are planning and engaging and they are very hard to penetrate."

At the Preparedness Expo, which drew several thousand from around the country, many spoke of the religious reckoning that they are sure will come. The convention, similar to others staged periodically around the country, provides an important but hardly financial support for those who carry on the campaign against the U.S. government.

John Trochmann, head of the Militia of Montana and one of the nation's most vocal anti-government crusaders, has gotten to the point where he even puts out his own catalog offering must-haves for surviving the holocaust.

In an interview, he warned that it is federal agents who are the real terrorists and he sees no letup in the kind of issues that upset him and his followers, like gun control.

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100-300 Idaho St. N.

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100-500 West 3rd Ave.
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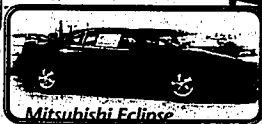
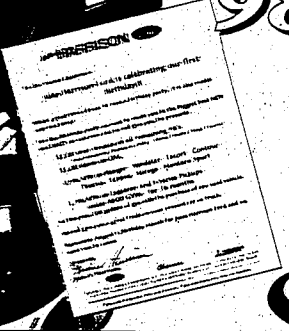
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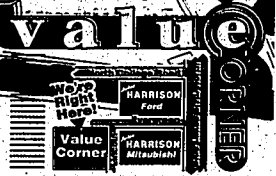
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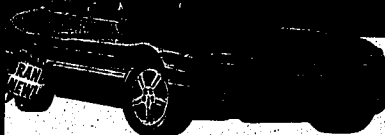
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