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Cheney: Monuments might fall

Candidate tells Western crowd Bush might rescind Clinton's actions

The Associated Press

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. - Vice presidential hopeful Dick Cheney raised the possibility Thursday that some of the newly designated national monuments created by President Clinton could be reviewed and rescinded if Cheney and George W. Bush are elected in November.

Later, a Cheney spokeswoman said Bush has acknowledged this might be difficult.

"Of course it's not my decision to make," Cheney said in a visit to this

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rural town in southern Oregon. "It's the president-elect who has to make the decision. But I certainly expect we would review a lot of these decisions to see whether or not any action was appropriate."

He said Clinton has used his executive authority to create national monuments "willy-nilly all over the West."

On Clinton's desk is a recommen-

dation from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to expand Craters of the Moon National Monument.

One of the newly designated monuments is not far from Central Point, where Cheney was campaigning Thursday. The Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument, one of America's most biologically diverse areas, covers 52,000 acres at the convergence of the Siskiyou Mountains and the Cascade Range.

A spokeswoman for Cheney later Please see CHENEY, Page A2



Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney and President-elect George W. Bush share a smile Thursday at a high school in Central Point, Ore.

SIGNING ON



Retired Col. Mike Mullane, a former astronaut for NASA, signs Emily Harris' T-shirt before his speech at Roper Auditorium Thursday night.

LOAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Land deal doesn't bring state peak value

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

GOODING - The state might be getting less than peak value for Gooding County land, under a long-term lease with a local rancher - but the state is getting more than it would get without the deal.

Gooding sheep rancher John Faulkner of Faulkner Land and Livestock leases about 882 acres of state land between Wendell and Gooding. He irrigates and farms 400 to 500 acres of it, and his livestock graze the rest.

Under a 1993 deal with the state Land Board, Faulkner pays a flat fee based on 10 times the going grazing fee, which amounts to about \$6,500 annually - and it will go up to 17 times the grazing fee in 2002. That is less than the land would be worth if leased as irrigated cropland, according to documents obtained by The Times-News.

The state Department of Lands and Faulkner, however, are embroiled in a controversy over a proposed water transfer to allow Faulkner to irrigate an additional 200 acres. The water right would irrigate 320 acres, but Faulkner already irrigates a part of that land with another temporary water right, he said.

A number of Hagerman Valley water users and Snake River Canyon fish hatcheries raised objections to the transfer. The department already had issued a final decision, but officials agreed to hear additional concerns.

The water right transfer is controversial because it would revive a water right issued in 1974 for a Carey Act project that never materialized. Because the water would be used on state land, the water right would be in the name of the state Department of Lands.

Department officials have not made a decision on the issue, since holding a public meeting last month.

The Land Board, required to earn the maximum for the state school endowment fund, supported the transfer because it would increase the land's value. But the state won't see that increase until 2011.

Faulkner's situation is unusual. The 882 acres was federal land traded to the state in 1989. At the time, Faulkner held a grazing lease on it with the Bureau of Land Management.

Faulkner essentially was granted a 20-year lease. State grazing leases normally run 10 years. The land capacity was set at 137 animal-unit-months - a unit of grazing management that equals the amount of forage five sheep eat

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Astronaut launches TF school year

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Rocketing past Earth's atmosphere can change a person's perspective.

Retired astronaut Col. Mike Mullane, who was among NASA's first group of Space Shuttle astro-

nauts, shared that perspective Thursday in a presentation, titled "Countdown to a Dream."

Mullane told the audience that he achieved his dream, despite not always having the best grades or being the most popular student.

"I had a dream happen, and I

want kids to maximize their chances to achieve theirs," Mullane said.

In his presentation, Mullane described how he became an astronaut and what it was like in outer space.

Mullane will speak today with Twin Falls teachers at their back-

-to-school rally, a precursor to Monday's start of the 2000-01 school year.

"This is an uplifting way to start the school year," Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

The school district has a speak- Please see ASTRONAUT, Page A2

Mexico's border plan gets chilly reception

President-elect wants cooperative North American trade partnership

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Mexican President-elect Vicente Fox floated his controversial plan for opening the U.S.-Mexico border to more migration with Vice President Al Gore here Thursday, but was told his idea was not likely to fly in the United States, an adviser to the Democratic presidential nominee said.

"Gore said some elements of Fox's proposal were problematic in the U.S.," said Leon Fuerth, Gore's national security adviser. "But he was interested to note that Fox wanted to paint this as a very long-term vision."

The comments came as Fox, the first opposition candidate elected president in Mexico in 71 years, paid a one-day visit here that also included meetings with President Clinton and



President Clinton meets with Mexico's president-elect, Vicente Fox, Thursday at the White House. He met earlier with Vice President Al Gore. Members of his Cabinet, opinion makers and representatives of human rights organizations.

It was Fox's first visit to Washington since he was elected July 2.

In public comments since the election, Fox and his top aides have sought to shake up the U.S.-Mexican relationship. They have floated controversial proposals on the touchy topics of migration and drug-related corruption, and suggested that Mexico will seek a significant increase in development-related assistance from its chief partners in trade, the United States and Canada.

Fox has called for a European Union-style partnership for North America, in which the United States and Canada would help create jobs and raise income levels in Mexico.

Although he raised the migration issue with Gore, Fox appeared to consciously mute most of that rhetoric.

He told reporters his meetings touched broadly on a variety of topics but that his main objective was to have a "very friendly conversation."

Report: High school smoking drops in 1999

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Smoking among high schoolers dropped slightly last year after climbing for most of the 1990s, the government said Thursday.

Government analysts attributed the drop to teen smoking prevention programs and the higher cost of cigarettes.

"The good news is we appear to be creating or starting to

decline from the epidemic of the 1990s," said Terry Peckacek, associate director of the Office of Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC said 34.8 percent of high school students in 1999 reported that they had smoked a cigarette in the previous 30 days. That was down from 36.4 percent in 1997 and the first overall decline since the govern-

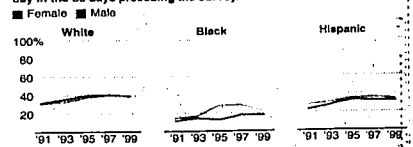
ment's first such study, in 1991. The studies are done every two years.

Smoking dropped 17 percent among high school freshmen in what was seen as a particularly encouraging sign.

"That's where we're having the impact," Peckacek said. But government analysts also said community efforts are being foiled by tobacco advertising that hooks young smokers.

Fewer teens are smoking

High school students who reported smoking cigarettes on at least one day in the 30 days preceding the survey.



Source: Centers for Disease Control

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 84 Low: 48
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 82.

Treasure Valley
 High: 93 Low: 59
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 89.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 85 Low: 50
 Mostly clear today, high Saturday 85.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 87 Low: 52
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Saturday, breezy also, high 87.

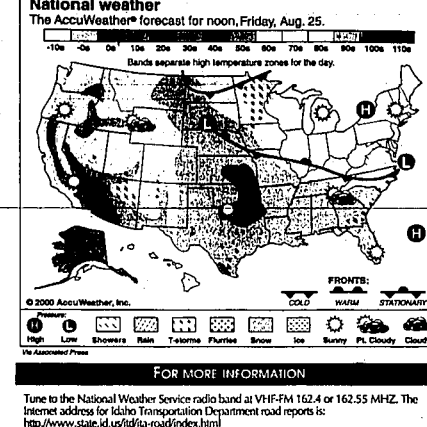
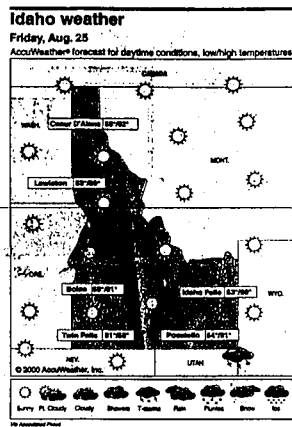
Northern Idaho
 High: 87 Low: 50
 Mostly clear today, high Saturday of 80.

Northern Utah
 High: 89 Low: 64
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Saturday, breezy also, high 90.

Northern Nevada
 High: 93 Low: 57
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 89.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 91 - Low: 58 Clear today and tonight with light winds.	High: 87 - Low: 55 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s - Low: 50s Mostly sunny and breezy.	High: 90s - Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 90s - Low: 50s Mostly sunny.



UV INDEX
 Index: 8 (high)
 Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER
 The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountain: Extreme
 Prairie: Extreme

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 8:24 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:56 a.m.
 Full moon phase: New, Aug. 29; first quarter, Sept. 5; full, Sept. 13; last quarter, Sept. 21.

ACROSS THE NATION

North: Scattered showers and thunderstorms drenched much of the Northeast, while clear skies covered the Southeast and Pacific Northwest. A frontal boundary produced rain and storms that extended from the Northeast southwest across portions of West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana. The heaviest rainfall was in southern Indiana, where two to three inches of rain fell, causing some flooding near streams and creeks. Fair skies and dry conditions dominated in the

South: Moisture from the Gulf of Mexico produced scattered showers and thunderstorms along southern Louisiana and southern Mississippi. Scattered thunderstorms also were reported in Florida. Another day of hot and dry weather was seen across the southern Plains in Oklahoma and Texas. California and the Pacific Northwest had fair skies. Scattered thundershowers covered portions of western Colorado, Utah, and southern Wyoming.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY WEATHER

Twin Falls

Yesterday	91-39	Yesterday in Twin Falls	
Last year	90-62	Month to date:	.14
Normal	87-49	Normal mo. to date:	.34
		Water year to date:	5.62
		Normal year to date:	9.62

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	93	73	98	degrees at Malad.
Burley	93	58	Low, 44 degrees at	Stanley.
Coeur d'Alene	88	57	Nation: High, 113 at	Death Valley, Calif.
Grangeville	m	m	Low, 34 at South Lake	Tahoe, Calif.
Hagerman	94	54		
Idaho Falls	87	56		
Lewiston	m	m	.05		
Malad	98	54		
Malla	90	57		
McCall	81	47	.01	Noon humidity: 37%.	Noon barometer: 30.20
Pocatello	89	61	.02		
Salmon	77	67	.01		
Stanley	79	44	.01		
Sun Valley	79	46		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	71
Anchorage	57	31
Atlanta	91	71	.01
Boston	78	61	.33
Chicago	82	65
Dallas	100	78
Denver	91	59
Des Moines	81	68
Detroit	81	67
Honolulu	89	78
Indianapolis	87	68
Indianapolis	83	68	.02
Kansas City	94	71
Las Vegas	75	77
Los Angeles	82	65
Memphis	94	72
Minneapolis	87	68
Minneapolis	78	67
Minneapolis	83	64
New Orleans	82	65
New York	82	70
Oklahoma City	100	71
Orlando	87	68
Phoenix	104	79	.02
Pittsburgh	79	62	.11
Portland, Me.	72	58	.18
Portland, Ore.	91	59
Reno	87	69	.70
Salt Lake City	90	66
San Francisco	75	58
Seattle	80	66
Spokane	90	60
Washington	86	69
Yuma	101	83

Canadian Cities

Calgary	84	49
Montreal	65	39	rn.
Ottawa	67	35
Vancouver	74	55

Better soundings from space

The Green Bank Telescope, the largest fully steerable radio telescope, is expected to detect radio waves from space 100 times fainter than those discernible by ground-based telescopes.

The feed arm, receiving reflected signals, sends them to a computer for amplification and processing. Off-center, it leaves the collecting area open and free of interference.

Long-distance info
 Radio waves emanate from objects in space, traveling in parallel formation. The waves bounce off the dish, which focuses them on receptors in the feed arm. The telescope is constantly hit by radiation, but only waves coming from its target bounce into the receptors.

The collecting area, two acres in breadth and made of 2,004 panels, pivots to aim at celestial objects. Lasers in the feed arm monitor the shape of the surface, which can be corrected by pistons attached to each panel.

Source: National Radio Astronomy Observatory
 Wm. J. Castellano, J. Jurgens/NASA

Telescope begins search

The Associated Press

GREEN BANK, W.Va. — In an isolated mountain valley, a giant telescope nearly as tall as the Washington Monument is about to start searching the sky for clues to the creation of the universe.

The \$75 million Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope — the world's largest fully steerable radio telescope — was being dedicated Friday after almost 10 years of construction.

"We expect it to probe such mysteries as the birth of galaxies in the early universe, the birth of stars and the chemical composition of interstellar dust and gas," National Science Foundation Director Rita Colwell said.

The telescope towers 485 feet, making it 70 feet shorter than the Washington Monument. Its 16 million-pound telescope's dish is 100 by 110 meters, larger than a football field.

The in-ground telescope at Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, with a dish about 1,000 feet in diameter, is much larger but lacks the adjustability of the Green Bank Telescope.

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Cheney Land

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pointed out that Bush has conceded it would be difficult to rescind a national monument designation. She said Cheney mainly wanted to stress that a Bush-Cheney administration would give local residents a greater say in deciding which sites are chosen for future monument status.

Cheney was appealing to the sentiments of many rural people in the West — including in southern Oregon — who are concerned that designating new national monuments could hurt the local economy by removing land from commercial uses like grazing, logging and mining.

Cheney said the administration has not done enough to take into account the desires of local residents. "We need to strike a balance. We need an opportunity for it to be heard," he said.

Cheney said that when he was a Republican congressman from Wyoming, he helped get a million acres designated as wilderness, but only after listening to all sides. "Most people have a great love for this country. But we also have an economy that has to flourish."

Clinton has altered the West's political landscape by creating or adding 10 national monuments covering nearly 4 million acres in the West.

The monuments protect an unprecedented array of natural wonders, from giant sequoias in California to archeological sites in Colorado to ancient ironwood trees in Arizona.

The monument designation, first used by President Theodore Roosevelt to protect the Grand Canyon, can remove land from mining, logging, grazing and other extractive uses that are allowed on much of the nation's 630 million acres of federal land.

Environmentalists welcome the designation of national monuments, but critics complain that the designations bypass the normal give-and-take of the political process because they require no congressional approval.

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in one month.

In 1993, Faulkner proposed to the Department of Lands to irrigate part of the land and raise potatoes or other crops on the land. He would irrigate as much as he could get water for, adding acres as he obtained water.

Faulkner wanted to keep it as a grazing lease so he could revert to grazing should he lose all or part of his federal land permits, he said in an interview Wednesday.

But department officials, after reviewing similar leases, recommended to the board that the land should be leased at \$50 to \$75 an acre, said Bryce Taylor, chief of range management and surface leasing.

Faulkner took his offer to the Land Board.

He offered to pay 10 times the grazing fee for the 137 AUMs for the first 10 years, then increasing that to 17 times the grazing fee for the second 10 years of the lease that expires in 2011.

"That's what I was willing to do," Faulkner said. "Take it or leave it."

The deal he offered, he said, still was "10 times better than they were getting."

The board realized Faulkner's offer would mean more money to the state, Taylor said. Rejecting his offer would mean the rent would stay the same as dry-grazing land — an average of 74 cents and acre — for the next nearly 20 years.

"He had us to a degree," Taylor said.

The board approved the offer. But Land Board members were tough, Faulkner said. They would not have approved the deal if it had not been good for the state.

The state grazing fee in 2000 is \$4.75 per AUM. Faulkner will pay 10 times the \$4.75 for 137 AUMs or \$6,507.50 this year. In 2001 it will go to 17 times the

Lawyer for accused spy says client is ailing in Russian jail

MOSCOW (AP) — A Pennsylvania businessman accused of spying and held in a top security Russian jail was refused bail Thursday, despite his lawyer's arguments that he may have cancer and needs specialized medical help.

Edmond Pope, a former U.S. Navy intelligence officer, was arrested in April on charges of purchasing secret design information about a high-tech torpedo for tens of thousands of dollars. His lawyer said Thursday he is accused of buying the plans from a Russian science professor.

Astronaut

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er each year, and Mullane was selected after science teachers saw one of his presentations, he said.

"It's a powerful message," Donicht said.

Mullane encouraged students to take care of their bodies by not using drugs, to always do their best and to work hard in school. He peppered his talk with space trivia and common misconceptions.

For instance, why do people float in space? No gravity, right? Wrong!

At the level of the shuttle's orbit, there's still gravity, Mullane said. The astronauts float because they are constantly falling toward Earth, but the horizon always rotates, he said.

Mullane said he wanted to fly since he was a small boy, and 6-year-old Alex Carter feels the same way.

"I want to be an astronaut," Alex said after Mullane's talk.

Alex, who says he loves learning about space, is entering first grade at Morningside Elementary School.

The Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday donated a telescope to the school district, and afterwards provided telescopes for star gazing on the high school lawn.

The presentation was co-sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the Herrett Center.

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NATION

GOP sends estate tax repeal to Clinton by tractor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking a bright red tractor Thursday through the capital's busy streets, Montana rancher Lynn Cornwell sought to dramatize the estate tax's impact on some farmers and businesses as he delivered a bill repealing the tax to the White House — where a certain veto awaits.

The threat of having a tax like this takes away all incentive of growing your business," said Cornwell, a third-generation beef producer from Glasgow, Mont.,

who is president-elect of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association — a group that long has lobbied for repeal.

Republican congressional leaders brought in Cornwell, who rode on a tractor borrowed from a Virginia dealership, to increase public pressure on President Clinton to sign the bill, which he has vowed to veto, and set the stage for a September veto override vote in the House.

"This unfair tax is so steep that some-

times the deceased owner's children must break up a farm or sell a business just to cover the tax," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., appearing at a farmers' market in Columbia, S.C.

Despite the rhetoric, only about 2 percent of all Americans who die each year are forced to pay estate taxes, mainly because of a \$675,000 individual exemption that a married couple can double with simple planning steps. The exemptions are even higher for farmers and small busi-

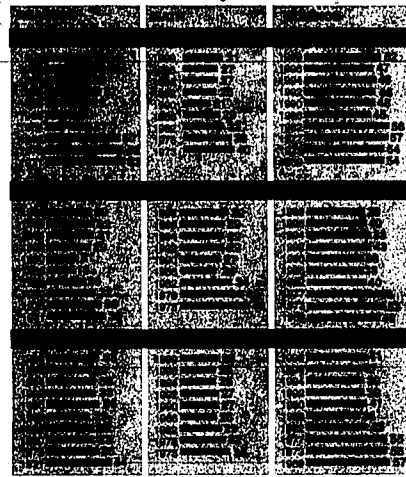
nesses, but many are still forced to buy costly insurance policies and pay lawyers and accountants to protect hard-earned assets from a tax that reaches 55 percent.

In Cornwell's state of Montana, for example, only about 5,000 estate tax returns are filed in a given year and only about 150 of them owe any tax, according to statistics from Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. But Cornwell, who runs a large 100-year-old ranch, said he spends about \$15,000 a year for estate planning to escape the tax.

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The achievement gap

The difference in academic achievement between white students and black students is not as marked as it was throughout the 1970s. But the gap, with white students outperforming black students, has mostly widened since 1996. Here are the differences in average test scores.



Source: National Center for Education Statistics

Twenty years of student tests chart gains and slips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest nationwide assessment of how well schools are teaching shows a steady improvement in math scores since the early 1980s and a slight slip in students' knowledge of science in the late 1990s.

But black 17-year-olds on average are still two years behind whites that age in their reading skills, according to the government's 1999 National Assessment of Education Progress.

The report, sure to become fodder for Al Gore and George W. Bush, both self-described "education" candidates, again paints a mixed picture of improving and falling scores and narrowing and widening learning gaps among various demographic groups.

While reading skills among elementary schoolchildren improved slightly in the 1990s, they dipped among high school students.

The Clinton administration pointed to "consistent and steady gains" in math scores in the report, which was released Thursday by the Education Department. Critics cited the

continuing disparities between the scores of white and black children.

Test administrators said the report is the nation's best measure of how elementary, middle school and high-school-age students have learned the core subjects of reading math and science.

"It provides the nation with the most reliable information we have," said Michael T. Nettles, vice chairman of the National Assessment Governing Board, the panel that sets the rules for states giving the tests. "It gives some evidence to answer the popular question of whether or not the schools are improving."

Teaching and testing schoolchildren is largely a state function. The tests are as varied as the states and national education officials had little way of comparing one state with another or charting the improvements of the nation as a whole.

Mandatory national testing is still banned by Congress, the result of philosophical battles pitting Republicans who favor local control of schools against Democrats who want to establish federal standards.

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Clinton makes Africa tour brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's weekend trip to Africa will take him to opposite sides of the continent as he offers encouragement to Nigeria's democracy and assesses what may be the collapse of peace efforts among Burundi's warring factions.

The trip is Clinton's second to Africa and likely his last as president. Although brief, it is weighted with symbolism.

When Clinton last visited the continent in 1998, he made a point of flying right over Nigeria, Africa's most populous country and a regional power in western Africa, to protest the corrupt and brutal military regime then in power. This time, he will make joint appearances with the new civilian leader, President Olesgun Obasanjo.

"The visit to Nigeria signals our strong support for the most important democratic transition in Africa since the collapse of apartheid and underscores the opportunities opened by Nigeria's shift from pariah to partner," White House National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Thursday.

Clinton also plans a one-day

stop in Tanzania, on the eastern coast, where former South African President Nelson Mandela is trying to broker an end to ethnic warfare between Hutus and Tutsis in neighboring Burundi.

Mandela has been mediating peace talks since December and invited Clinton and other world leaders to witness the signing of a peace accord in Arusha, Tanzania.

The White House had hoped the visit would be as cheery as Clinton's Nigeria stop — a chance to bless Mandela's work and to

put his imprimatur on the long process of ending horrific ethnic fighting in eastern Africa.

Six years ago, in Rwanda, more than 500,000 Tutsis were killed in massacres orchestrated by Rwanda's extremist Hutu government.

...But Tutsi leaders have balked at signing a power-sharing accord by the Monday deadline set by Mandela and it is not clear whether there will be any peace signing.

The White House said Clinton will go to Arusha anyway to show solidarity with Mandela's efforts.

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Gunmen kill priest in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An outspoken American priest who was critical of the Kenyan government's human rights record was found shot to death Thursday in western Kenya, police said.

The body of John Kaiser, a Minnesota native who has worked in Kenya for the past 36 years, was found lying beside a road near Nalvasha, 50 miles northwest of Nairobi, police spokesman Peter Kimanathi said.

Kaiser, 67, a member of the Society of St. Joseph, was known in the Mill Hill area, was threatened with deportation in November after the immigration department refused to issue him a work permit.

The government agreed to renew the work permit, but the Roman Catholic church and civil rights groups accused the government of trying to silence the priest.

Bishop Peter Kairo of Nakuru told the Italian-based missionary news service MSNA he got an anonymous call Thursday morning saying Kaiser had been shot. Kairo said he went to the scene and found Kaiser dead on the pavement by his car, his brains blown out, a gun nearby.

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NATION

Bush prefers easier pace

Texas governor takes his time on the campaign trail



George W. Bush

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — George W. Bush doesn't seem to break a sweat on the campaign trail, unless he's jogging.

In fact, the Texas governor recently cut short a day of running for president to make time for his three-mile run back home in Texas, ordering his entourage to leave Memphis, Tenn. — the site of his only event — several hours early.

It was just the latest example of Bush maintaining a mix of down-time-in-his-campaign-schedule after the primary elections when he increased his appearances in an effort to beat back a challenge by Sen. John McCain. Since then,

his preference for early bedtimes and a p a i g n swings have prevailed, even after he and work a h o l l i c rival Al Gore captured their parties' nominations and headed toward Labor Day.

In the 17 days leading up to that traditional start of the full campaign season, Bush was scheduled to spend eight days at home in Texas between several two- and three-day campaign swings.

Bush contends that his White House bid isn't just an endurance test.

"We continue to have an active schedule," Bush said recently, seemingly amused that anyone would ask about it. "I like the

pace I'm on."

Gore's campaign says Bush's is a snail's pace, noting that the Democratic nominee is just finishing a three-week marathon on the hustings, with no days off. Where Bush typically speaks for no more than 15 minutes at a time, Gore's meetings with undecided voters can last for hours.

It would be "ludicrous to suggest that anyone is campaigning harder than Al Gore," scoffed his spokesman, Chris Lehane.

For a while, the two campaigns waged a schedule-measuring contest. The result: Each did roughly the same number of events in the seven days following the party nominating conventions.

Candidates have sometimes touted their campaign activity as a measure of how hard they would work as president and an indication that they don't take votes for granted.

Bush pushes new tax cut for families

NEW ORLEANS — Seeking the offensive on tax cuts, George W. Bush campaigned in Louisiana on Thursday with a family he said would benefit greatly from his proposals and not at all from rival Al Gore's.

Upon landing at the airport in New Orleans, Bush presented local residents Andrew and Margaret Bechac as a family that would receive a cut in their federal income taxes under his plan.

Earlier in the week, he had said he needed to do a better job explaining his \$1.3 trillion tax cut proposal in the face of criticism from Gore, who has offered a \$500 billion plan. Gore says his proposals are for people who need help the most while Bush's would primarily help the wealthy.

GOP drops anti-Gore ad fearing the public backlash

WASHINGTON — Republicans, fearing a backlash from a public viewing of the Monica Lewinsky scandal, abruptly dropped plans to air a television ad questioning Al Gore and President Clinton's truthfulness.

The ad, which had been sent to television stations across the country, featured a 1994 interview with Gore in which he is questioned about calling Oliver North a "pathological liar." Gore is asked whether he and Clinton have always told the truth, and Gore says they have.

But at the 11th hour, advisers to George W. Bush and at the Republican National Committee objected to the spot, arguing that it used an outdated interview and conflicted with the Republican presidential candidate's promise to stay positive, according to several senior Republicans familiar with the ad strategy. These officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Outside experts said Bush and the GOP were smart to pull the ad, which was to begin running as soon as Thursday. The spot was not only misleading, they said, but was unlikely to be effective.

Gore catches up, moves ahead in some states, polls show

DETROIT — Democrat Al Gore has caught Republican George W. Bush in Michigan, taken a lead in Minnesota and New Jersey and maintained one in California, according to state polls taken after the Democratic National Convention.

The surveys, released Thursday, are generally in line with other polls that have shown Gore getting the benefit of a post-convention "bounce" that presidential candidates often receive. California, with 54 electoral votes, Minnesota with 10, New Jersey with 15 and Michigan, with 18, together account for more than a third of the 270 needed for elec-

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tion in November.

"Vice President Gore got just what he needed from the convention ... for the moment he's com drawn a few Republicans from Bush," said political scientist Scott McLean, of Quinnipiac University, which had a poll showing Gore over Bush by 49 percent to 37 percent. "Gore has as a new issue-based dynamic in the race, not just a temporary spike in favorability."

Clinton's still need money to pay off legal debts

WASHINGTON — The Clintons' legal defense fund received \$950,000 the first half of this year but is still \$4 million short of paying off the scandal-driven debts, fund officials reported Wednesday.

Topping the list with maximum annual contributions of \$10,000 were Miramax film mogul Harvey Weinstein, Hollywood producer Norman Lear, Baltimore Orioles player Peter Angelos, Universal Studios head Lee Wasserman and Eli Broad, a sponsor of the Democratic convention. Director Rob Reiner also chipped in \$1,000.

Records for the Clinton Legal Expense Fund show that six of the Clintons' new neighbors in Chappaqua, N.Y., contributed, giving between \$25 and \$1,000 for a total of \$1,325. A total of 16,000 people contributed to the fund.

President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton still owe about \$3 million to lawyers for the independent counsel's investigation, including the Monica Lewinsky scandal and \$1 million to Clinton's attorneys who defended him in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

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Lt. gov. apologizes for using aides to babysit child

BOSTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jane Swift, once praised for combining motherhood and career, created the appearance of impropriety for using two aides to babysit her daughter outside the Statehouse, the state Ethics Commission decided.

The 35-year-old Republican, who campaigned while pregnant and gave birth to her daughter less than three

weeks before being elected in 1998, was apologetic after the commission's ruling Wednesday.

"I made errors in judgment. I allowed them to perform those duties," she said. "It is my responsibility. I need to keep a very bright line between my personal and public life."

Gov. Paul Cellucci had boasted

that Swift would bring a working mother's perspective to policy debates. But Swift became a target for radio talk show hosts.

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EDITORIAL

Gore could learn lessons from Idaho's 1994 race

As Al Gore scrambles to separate himself from Bill Clinton's lecherous legacy, he might find Larry EchoHawk's experience instructive.

In 1994, EchoHawk was Idaho's attorney general and the Democratic candidate for governor. If any Democrat had a right to distance himself from Clinton's philandering behavior, EchoHawk did. A devout Mormon with an impeccable record, EchoHawk was squeaky clean.

But his Republican opponent, Phil Batt, was running ads linking EchoHawk to the Democratic president. So when EchoHawk met with Times-News editors that October, we invited him to draw comparisons and distinctions between himself and Clinton.

Editorial board meetings with candidates rarely yield surprises. The candidates offer mostly scripted answers to mostly polite questions. But EchoHawk's reply that day was incendiary.

Among other comments, he said Clinton needed "some basic moral values about what's right and wrong."

Time has proven EchoHawk right about Clinton's morals. But in October 1994, his remarks constituted a self-inflicted wound on the EchoHawk campaign. Democrats scoured him for disloyalty. Republican voters, meanwhile, were unimpressed. To them, a Democrat was still a Democrat, no matter how unkindly he might speak about Clinton.

EchoHawk's campaign eventually collapsed. The accumulated weight of this and other miscalculations was one reason. The Republican Party's crushing national momentum was a bigger one.

That was the year of Newt Gingrich's Contract With America, and EchoHawk joined an army of defeated Democrats in November.

Fortunately for Gore, 2000 is not 1994. Gingrich is gone. But some lessons from EchoHawk's experience are still relevant.

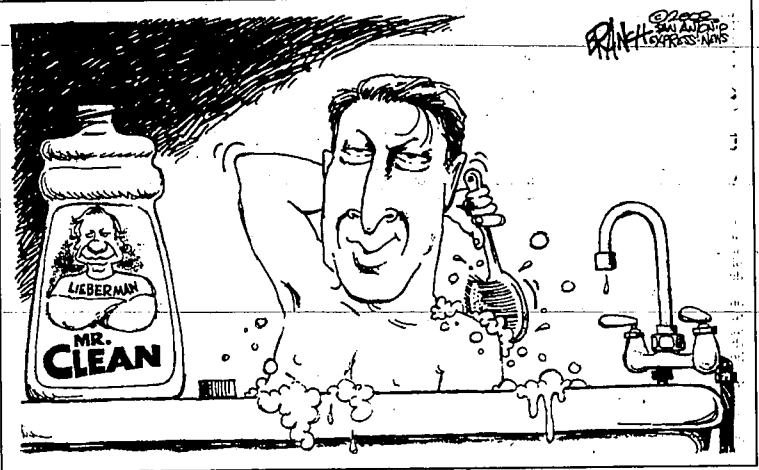
Morality was a no-win issue for Larry EchoHawk: No matter how personally moral EchoHawk was, he could not dislodge the Republican grip on 'values' voters.

EchoHawk's case illustrates the risks. Morality was a no-win issue for EchoHawk, because no matter how personally moral EchoHawk might have been, he could not dislodge the Republican grip on "values" voters.

Perhaps more important, the 1994 Republican sweep did not hinge on Bill Clinton's licentiousness. The GOP wooed voters with a full menu of policy initiatives - mainly dealing with taxes and spending.

Similarly, Gore is vulnerable this fall on a diverse list of substantive issues. Among them: pocketbook details such as the marriage penalty and the estate tax; the Clinton-Gore administration's environmental zealousness; Gore's role in questionable fund raising; and not least, voters' perceptions about which party is more interested in restoring moral values throughout American society.

Like EchoHawk in 1994, Gore must cope with numerous issues on which his team is weak. Energy spent running away from Bill Clinton is likely to turn out to be wasted effort.



Blame media for boring conventions

GREGORY BOYD BELL

That eminent news media types are different from you and me is amply demonstrated by their nasty attitude to political conventions.

Most people don't complain about salaried, expense-paid reunions where they eat free food, drink free drinks and pal around with the great and good.

But judging by the complaints about the U.S. political conventions, you'd think the bigwigs of American news media had been force-marched to Philadelphia and Los Angeles to clean toilets.

The right to complain about one's job is at least as inalienable and certainly more widely held than the right to liberty, but the media's criticism of the conventions pushes the bounds of hypocrisy.

The quadrennial convention season is a cotillon for journalists who put in a few days of easy work, bonding with colleagues and stroking their sources. They do not seem grateful. Dan Rather set the tone this year by grumping about each convention day being a "four-hour commercial" and accusing the organizers of plotting to use the news media as "political parties' fogging machines."

Rather's comments are typical of the grumbling from the catered sky boxes. There is no real news in modern presidential conventions, goes the refrain. They are made-for-television propaganda events complete with their own motivated studio audience providing laughter, tears

and cheers as required by the script.

The other complaint from the sky boxes is the dearth of debate on those "substantive issues" that news anchors like to preach about at journalism school convocations (if not on-air). The practice belies the preaching, for most convention coverage is just specialized TV criticism. The major broadcast and cable news networks have no use for polite debate, which is considered ratings suicide. They prefer their panels of opinionated shouters.

The sad part is that there is news to cover. There was no lack of material in the GOP's War Day, a succession of militaristic events and speeches culminating in the striking address by Colin Powell. When Americans get excited about armed force, you may be sure the rest of the world pays very close attention.

But the American media kept to how the message played and whether Powell was on the Bush Cabinet list, not the uncertain future of American hegemony.

Similarly, the Democrats' focus on health and income support drew discussion of their need to balance the message so as to reassure the wary faithful without alienating the almighty swing voters - not whether there's something wrong

with America's health-care regime.

When the Democrats produced a brace of Kennedys to talk about social equity, the take from CNN's Bruce Morton was: "Maybe there was, however briefly, a place called Camelot. A child who lived there speaks to the Democrats tonight." It would be difficult to find a more pungent example of the preference for style over substance.

Making convention coverage interesting should be easy. Consider this: The leading audience grabbers on current American television are those in which people are tested, tortured and humiliated in the course of trying to get their hands on a bunch of money.

It's time to take conventions away from the upright anchors, glib commentators and party convention planners. Let the networks bid for the rights to host conventions themselves, with script approval and a say on scheduling. You've got a Kennedy? Great, bring her on at 9:25. Meantime, cut to roving camera 13, showing a defense contractor cutting deals in an elevator.

Bring on the back-room bargaining, the question-and-answer session with the painfully earnest delegates, the long night of the speech writers. Hey, it's better than watching Dan Rather.

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LETTERS

Cow permits need public hearings

Hundreds of complaints about industrial dairy odor, flies and discharges have poured in from Hollister, south of Filer, west of Filer, from the Northside and from all over Magic Valley. Homeowners have even filed a recent lawsuit against Twin Falls County begging for relief.

For 10 years, the odor and fly problem has grown as tens of thousands of cows have been freely permitted with public hearings. I was dismayed by a document dated Aug. 5 and signed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Water Resources and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality rating an industrial dairy application next to a state park as "low impact" and stating the following: "Due to the proximity to the National Park land, an odor management plan could be implemented to ensure continued use of this area for recreation." What odor management program?

Industrial dairies on the Northside have become so badly flyinfested this summer that airplanes are being used to apply retardant on the dairy facilities.

The Times-News had an article about Rock Creek near the public park and the tributary of Deadman's Gulch stating that e-coli counts had reached 961 per ml. Most authorities claim that water for human use at between 80 to 150 per 100 ml. What this article did not say was that there are DEQ e-coli readings on Deadman's Gulch of 2,419, 2,400, 2,000, 1,400, 1,000. The DEQ told me they would take no action to stop the perpetrators of this action on deadman's Gulch because they were exempt as non-

point source polluters.

County permits have now been freely issued for tens of thousands of additional cows that have not even been put into production in the areas of the greatest public outcry. Concentrations of 15,000 have been approved right next to heavily populated areas just south of Filer.

Do libertarian county commissioners and legislators who are allowing this to happen deserve to be in office? What happened to honor and good neighbors?

MAX HATFIELD
 Dallas, Texas

Residents donate for firefighters

This letter is to Pat O'Rourke, who was wondering where all the "Sagebrush Rebellion" advocates were now who were lobbying for state control of federal lands.

They are donating items to the "care package" effort spearheaded by KEZJ, KLEK-AM and KOOL Oldies 96.5. This effort has been going on all week, and people all over Magic Valley have been bringing items by our studios at 415 Park Ave. in Twin Falls so we can have them delivered to the firefighters.

I don't believe we have had any donations from you, Mr. O'Rourke.

KELLY KLAAS
 Twin Falls

Christians need to 'support sinners'

I was talking to a friend the other day and the subject came up of the Michael English concert at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sept. 3. He wasn't planning to go and skirted the issue as to why he wasn't

planning to go. I sensed it was for the same reason a local sponsor withdrew its support and Dollywood recently canceled his performance.

Perhaps it is time that we who call ourselves "Christian" have the courage to step down from our judgment seats, remove the stones from our pockets, take off our Pharisaical robes and come listen to an incredible story of God's grace and forgiveness - all that in the company of sinners.

If you, too, are hesitant to "support a sinner," I encourage you to reread John 8:1-12, then dare to practice what you preach. If you do, you'll know just maybe a "sinner" will walk through the doors of your church and find it a safe place to turn his life around.

Blessings to you, PAX-55, for being unafraid to "maintain your image." You are in "good" company.

JUDI THISTEN
 Twin Falls

Buhl should be proud of its players

As tournament director for the Lewis-Clark American Legion organization and announcer in the games for state and regional tournaments, I had an excellent vantage point to view both the play and the citizenship of all of the players during the recent state and regional tournament.

The team from Buhl, the Buhl Tribe coached by Mr. Lee Coe, stood out from the crowd in their play on the field and in their comportment in our community. They were simply outstanding! It is rare indeed for the champion to

also receive the sportsmanship award, but the Tribe did just that during the state tournament!

They then followed that with an excellent showing on the field during the regional tournament and again garnered the sportsmanship award - by unanimous vote!

The community of Buhl should be proud indeed of the way in which these fine young men represented their town. By the end of the tournaments, the Tribe had fans in the stands from Lewiston rooting them on and wishing that they didn't have to leave.

I have, hopefully, gained some new friends for the years to come and am now eagerly waiting for the Buhl Tribe team photo (autographed at my request) to arrive. This photo will grace my office wall until the day I hand in my cleats!

DERRICK ATER
 Vice President/Tournament Director
 Lewis-Clark American Legion
 Lewiston

Park concert was wonderful

A great Concert in the Park season. The weather didn't always cooperate, but the spirit was there!

Thanks to the guest conductors, soloists and hosts, the sponsors, Greg English's announcing and the sound mixers from Ted Hadley and the band is appreciated.

See you next year!
IRENE SURFACE
 Twin Falls

Son wants to find natural family

I am writing you to ask for help in locating my father's natural family in the Jerome-Rupert area.

My father is Clarence Mogensen. He was found on the doorstep of the Mogensen family farm house on May 16, 1932. It is assumed he was born on May 15, 1932. With him was a note stating that his mother had died in childbirth (on or around May 14, 1932) and his father had died in a wreck the previous fall (on or around August to November 1931).

The doctor who examined the baby stated that he believed my father is Basque, and a newspaper article on the events stated that it was believed that the baby was from Rupert, Idaho. We don't know if the doctor may have known something regarding the origins of my father. My father "looks" very Basque and he has the blood type common to many Basques.

There were several articles that appeared regarding his appearance, including one dated May 26, 1932, in the Twin Falls paper and another from Jerome dated May 19.

I am trying to find out who my father's blood parents or family may have been. Any help readers may be able to provide, even in identifying Basque clubs or individuals in Rupert and Jerome I can write to will be very appreciated.

As I am currently living in the United Kingdom, please send correspondence to Michael Mogensen, Box 727 Yoncalla, WA 97499 or by e-mail to michael.mogensen@hotmail.com.

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NATION

New instrument tracks rocket pieces

CHICAGO (AP) - NASA scientists for the first time tracked tiny, high-speed particles from a rocket that exploded in space an innovation that could lead to more accurate tracking of the space junk

that constantly threatens satellites, spacecraft and astronauts. The University of Chicago announced Wednesday that the Spadus instrument it designed recently recorded a spike in the

number of collisions with small particles, about 40 in one week. NASA scientists later linked that data to a March 11 explosion of part of an orbiting Chinese rocket.

Stranger kills two children with pitchfork

MERCED, Calif. (AP) - A stranger broke into a home and fatally stabbed a 9-year-old girl and her 8-year-old brother with a pitchfork before he was shot to death by sheriff's deputies.

Three other siblings, including one who was bleeding from puncture wounds, escaped by climbing through windows and running through fire to a neighbor's house, where one called 911.

"There's somebody in my house who I don't know," 14-year-old Jessica Lynn Carpenter told the dispatcher. "(He's) stabbing my brother and sister with a pitchfork. You have to be careful - he's going to kill them."

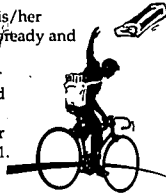
When deputies arrived at the house in this rural community about 60 miles north of Fresno, the stranger charged at them with the pitchfork, authorities said. The man's identity was not immediately known, but there appeared to be no connection between him and the family.

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U.S. Customs seizes money in crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Customs Service has seized more than \$11.4 million in cash that people tried to smuggle out of the country, including by stuffing it in bicycle tires, cereal boxes and concealed car compartments.

At least one person attempted to sneak cash out of the country by tightly rolling \$100 bills, inserting them into condoms and swallowing them.

The seized cash, the result of a six-week nationwide effort called "Operation Powerplay," was part of a crackdown on money laundering. The operation led to 194 arrests, including people wanted for armed robbery and drug possession, Customs said as it announced the action Thursday.

The "vast majority of the seized money related to the sale of illegal drugs," Customs Commissioner Raymond Kelly told The Associated Press in an interview.

Prosecutors: Charity money went for cars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Prosecutors say a former American Cancer Society executive accused of embezzling millions from the charity used some of it to pay for an addition to his home, 35 pear trees for his yard, and two all-terrain vehicles.

Court records also allege Daniel Wiant, 35, used more than \$10,000 from the organization to rent an apartment for an "undisclosed conspirator."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Firefighters will get registration extension

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is extending late registration for firefighters who are planning to attend CSI this fall. CSI's fall semester begins Monday. The last official day for late registration is Sept. 11. Jerry Beck, CSI's vice president of instruction, said late registration will begin re-focusing the debate on the fish and away from the politics of dam breaching.

Only freshmen attend first day of school in Jerome

JEROME - The first day of school Monday at Jerome High School will be devoted to freshmen orientation, and students in other grades will begin classes Tuesday.

"This day has been initiated in response to the overcrowding at the school," Principal Gail Cushman said. "The freshman class needs to have a little attention that first day, but it is impossible to provide the students with all the information they need with the 700 sophomores, juniors, and seniors that are also at school. This should help students know what we have to offer and how they can help themselves to become good students."

Freshmen will be introduced to many of the issues and events offered at the high school, including safety recommendations, office procedures, library services, homecoming, athletics, vocational education, academic clubs, counseling, attendance and tardy procedures, and harassment issues. They also can buy their lunch tickets.

Following the orientation, parents are invited to have lunch with their students and will receive information about the school year. In the afternoon, students will go to their regular classes to meet their teachers.

Buses will run at regular times before and after school.
Call 324-8137 for more information.

Rupert City Council to discuss BPA agreement

RUPERT - The City Council will meet today to ratify its agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration.

The council is asking BPA to accept a 10-year contract despite a moratorium that the BPA recently enacted on full-service power sales agreements. If BPA rejects the council's ratified contract, the city would be under another contract that enables the BPA to change city rates more often. Under the 10-year contract, rates would be fixed for five years and then fixed for another five years with little deviation.

The meeting will begin at noon at City Hall.

CSI to offer new medical assistant courses

TWIN FALLS - Three special classes are being offered this fall through the College of Southern Idaho's Medical Assistant Program.

Medical Management is a three-credit course involving all aspects of medical office management. Applicants must have work experience in a medical office setting. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday. For more information, call Patty Kleinkopf at 734-5886.

Medical Transcription is a three-credit course to be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Monday. The course requires medical terminology and a typing speed of at least 35 words per minute. For more information, call Lynn Jaynes at 325-3413.

Medical Coding is a three-credit course using the American Association of Professional Coders curriculum. Prerequisites are medical terminology and six months of employment in a physical service coding setting (office or similar). This class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday. For more information, call Bonnie Lewis at 736-3755. For more information about CSI's Medical Assistant Program, call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, Ext. 2166.

Compiled from staff reports

Group holds salmon seminar

Idaho Rivers United will begin refocusing campaign efforts

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The group leading the campaign to protect salmon from extinction Saturday will begin refocusing the debate on the fish and away from the politics of dam breaching. This weekend, Idaho Rivers United will stage what it hopes will be an annual education seminar on the salmon and its importance to Idaho. The seminar is

Time to celebrate

What: Sawtooth Salmon Celebration
When: Saturday
Where: Redfish Lake Visitor's Center

Schedule:

12:15 p.m. - Idaho's sockeye salmon

free and open to the public.

The Boise-based organization, the only statewide river conservation group, will host the educational seminar Saturday afternoon at the Redfish Lake Visitor's Center south of Stanley that includes seeing salmon spawn in the nearby Salmon River.

Idaho Rivers spokesman Dan Skinner said the seminar is being

1 p.m. - Idaho's chinook salmon

1:45 p.m. - Native American perspective

2:30 p.m. - Field trip to Salmon River to view spawning beds

3:45 p.m. - Idaho's sockeye salmon

3:30 p.m. - Idaho's chinook salmon

4:15 p.m. - Native American perspective

jointly supported by the organization as well as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and the Shoshone-Bannock tribe.

"Too many people are throwing out stuff, and in the process have forgotten the fish," Skinner said.

"This seminar will look to the history of the fish, and the biological

importance of salmon to the state."

He said some 200 persons, most of them from the Wood River Valley, are expected to attend, including students from the Community School in Sun Valley.

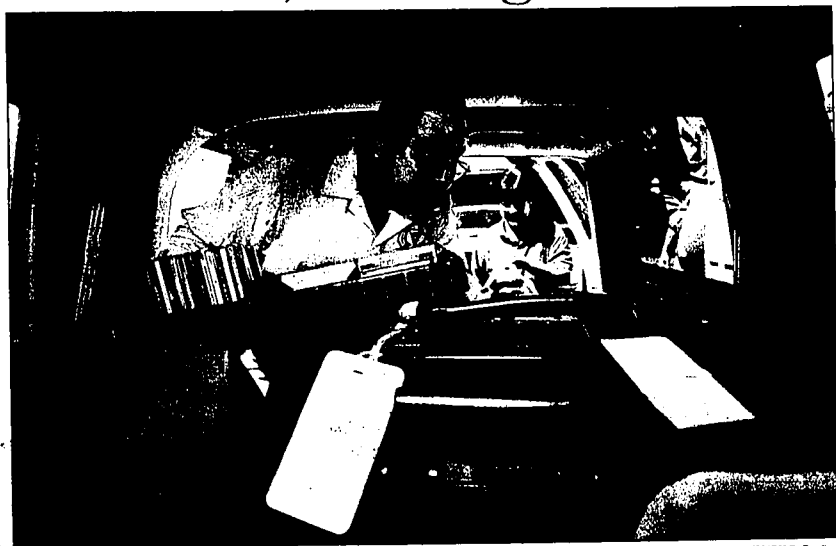
The all-afternoon program begins with a 12:15 p.m. orientation on the sockeye salmon, followed at 1 p.m. with a discussion of the chinook.

The Native American perspective of the salmon's importance will be provided by Hobby Hevewah and Doug Taki, of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe. Other lectures will be conducted by Idaho Rivers biologist Scott Bosse and Dave Cannamela, of the state Department of Fish and Game.

Two field trips will be made during the day at 2:30 and 5 p.m. to the nearby Salmon River to see spawning salmon. And at 8 p.m., the Shoshone-Bannock tribe will stage a traditional ceremony celebrating the salmon.

Skinner noted that since the controversy began over whether to breach four lower Snake River dams to save salmon from extinction, Idahoans have been the most active in attending hearings held on the issue in the Northwest. He said that salmon are "on the brink," and the better educated the public the more informed will be eventual decisions on how best to protect the salmon from extinction.

Fire wanes, but danger still lurks



Phillip Guerrero loads his truck Thursday with donated supplies bound for firefighters manning the West Basin Fire east of Jackpot. Local residents and businesses donated items ranging from clean socks to pocket Bibles.

New round of lightning worries agencies

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many of the region's worst weather events

but snuffed out Thursday afternoon, but officials were worried that a possible new round of lightning strikes Friday and over the

Helping out

The Bureau of Land Management was worried about lightning and dry conditions on sage flats and rangelands, spokesman Andy Payne said. Here's a rundown of Thursday's fire activity:
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* The potential is still there for new, large fires," he said.

That's because thunderstorms were cropping up, but dropping little or no rain, he said. Lightning strikes were reported Thursday in the forest's Burley-Twin Falls district.

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Signing on: Elko County joins suit against work force

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - On the advice of legal counsel, Elko County commissioners voted Wednesday to ask U.S. District Court Judge David Hagen to enjoin them in a lawsuit brought by the federal government against the Shovel Brigade. District attorney Gary Woodbury told commissioners it would be necessary for them to become involved in the suit, to protect their contention that the controversial South Canyon Road belongs to the county.

If the court rules that the self-proclaimed Shovel Brigade trespassed on U.S. Forest Service land last month, when it worked to reopen a portion of the road, the county could lose its chance to prove ownership.

Elko County activist Demar Dahl, president of the Shovel Brigade, said he was served with the trespass complaint earlier this month and has already filed his response.

His answer to the complaint, he said Thursday, is, "If you stick me with trespass, then prove you own the road."

"It is time we get this ownership question settled," he said. The Shovel Brigade was also named in the lawsuit, which says the July 4 work

Shovels of Solidarity travels to Ohio

By Karen Terrell
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. - A thousand shovels left Elko this morning aboard the "Grim Reaper" and are now on their way to London, Ohio, to be used in the Stewards of the Darby fight against what is being called a "government land grab."

The "Grim Reaper" is a semi-truck painted with the names of sawmills closed in Montana along with the number of jobs lost. Last January, it headed the convoy of Montanans that helped bring more than 10,000 shovels to Elko to help Jarbidge.

Elko attorney and land rights activist Grant Gerber said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to turn 53,000 acres of prime farmland into a wildlife preserve.

Elwood Mose, vice president of the party violated the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act. Dahl said the brigade hired a private consulting firm to evaluate the South Canyon Road project before and after the partial reopening of the roadway.

Jarbidge Shovel Brigade, is traveling in the truck to Salt Lake City, Utah where he will present one of the shovels to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt. While in Utah, Mose will meet with land-use activists and share ideas about how to protect public lands.

"Citizens are reaching out to help other Americans distressed by some of the same federal agencies trying to impose their will locally," said Demar Dahl, president of the Shovel Brigade. "Nevadans and other Westerners will unite with the citizens from the Eastern U.S."

The convoy will leave Salt Lake City Monday morning and will make stops in Rock Springs, Wyo., and other rural towns on its 2,000 mile journey. Marlin McKenzie, a volunteer with the Shovel Brigade, said it is anticipated vehicles

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"In general it appears that work did not occur in or near the current river channel," Dean Alford, Elko branch manager for Converse Consultants, said in a July 6 report to Dahl. "In addition, it appears upon visual observation of rock

Pesticide control Disposal program to take place in September

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

RUPERT - With harvest season quickly approaching, the crops will be disappearing from fields and appearing on store shelves.

However, pesticides used to keep bugs off those crops may be piling up in barns and sheds.

To help farmers and others dispose of the chemicals, the Idaho Department of Agriculture is preparing for its annual pesticide disposal program.

Locally, the collection will take place at 2 p.m. on Sept. 13 in Burley. The exact location won't be known for another two weeks, said Matthew Schuster, the agriculture extension agent for Minidoka County.

A similar program will take place at 8 a.m. on Sept. 14 in Twin Falls and at 2 p.m. on the same date in Jerome.

Anyone from farmers to weekend gardeners, can participate in the program by dropping off chemicals at the designated site. Schuster said there is no charge, unless someone hauls in more than 1,000 pounds of pesticides. Usually, though, someone with that much pesticides has usually pre-registered.

Those interested in participating should be sure to register in advance, he said.

The Department of Agriculture has sponsored the annual collections since 1993. In that time, more than 262,000 pounds of unusable pesticides have been disposed.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Monitoring Idaho Public TV

Education chairman wants special session on public television

LEWISTON (AP) - Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder wants the governor to call a special session to repeal legislation directing the state Board of Education to monitor any potentially controversial Idaho Public TV program.

But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said there is no consensus for repealing the order in such a gathering. "Schroeder is grandstanding," the Burley lawmaker said. "It makes him look good and makes everybody else look bad."

Schroeder, of Moscow, said the directive's language is too broad and put the Board of Education in an awkward situation as it searches for legal ways to comply.

"I believe it's unfortunate that your work to enhance Idaho's image and markets is being tarnished by this program of intolerance and censorship," he wrote in a letter dated last Friday to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. "It is imperative that a special session be called to prevent the further deterioration of Idaho's image."

Schroeder authored his letter two days after the board ordered



Home Speaker Bruce Newcomb

Idaho Public Television said to begin airing program content disclaimers and viewer discretion advisories to comply with the legislative order.

The directive is tied to Public TV's appropriation, which includes \$2 million toward its \$11.5 million conversion to digital television. It was proposed because some legislators were enraged about last fall's broadcast of a documentary about how schools nationwide address homosexual issues.

Republican Sen. Hal Bunderson of Meridian said more than two-thirds of the Legislature voted for the appropriation for Idaho Public Television and the accompanying directive.

"The governor didn't call a special session for the education lawsuit, which is a much more impor-

tant issue," Bunderson said.

He said ordering Idaho Public TV to air program content disclaimers is not particularly valuable. The directive states it should not broadcast programs that promote or encourage violation of state criminal laws. Sodomy is illegal in Idaho.

"It's Elementary," said nothing about the homosexual male and the massive death from the AIDS virus," he said. "If you are going to run that type of group, you have to make sure you have representation from opposing relevant views."

But Schroeder said the directive amounts to prior restraint.

"Certainly an argument has been made that because public dollars are being spent—the Legislature has a right to pursue this course of action," he wrote to Kempthorne. "Are public libraries and our colleges and universities next in line as the Idaho Legislature dictates 'truth' and reality?"

Kempthorne has not had time to respond to Schroeder's letter, spokesman Mark Snider said.

Wendell makes room for growth

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - It's a sign the town is growing.

Council members Wednesday approved opening a platted city street to accommodate new residential development. Slated for immediate construction is West Avenue A between Bliss and Lewiston streets. Mayor Gwen Ross said the street has remained closed up to this point because the property in that area has remained under pasture.

However, a property owner plans to develop a parcel and bring in a manufacture home on

West Avenue A. Opening the street might encourage additional development, Ross said.

Public Works Superintendent Steve Tross said the city should have enough gravel to cover the 22-foot-wide road, which would be wide enough for emergency vehicles to maneuver.

Also Wednesday, the council approved Resolution 52 which addresses fees for city services. The resolution increases the monthly residential sewer rates to \$10.25 Oct. 1. The monthly rate will increase \$1.75 for the next three years until the monthly user rate is \$15.50.

Other City Council business:

- The council accepted a \$500 bid from Archibald Roofing to fix the City Hall roof. A section of tin is detaching from the roof, causing some leakage into council chambers.
- Police Chief Dave Fisher said the Wendell Police Department will conduct a seat belt saturation patrol Saturday. The city's police department recently received a \$2,800 grant from the Office of Highway Safety which will pay to put two extra officers on Saturday traffic patrol.

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

Gooding will get new fitness trail

By Aimee Wilson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Recreational District Director Kent Seifert is proud of his creative ideas, like the year he brought the "running of the bulls" to Main Street.

His latest project is a new fitness trail. With help from the school district and a \$33,000 Century 21 Grant, a new trail will soon be built around Gooding Elementary School.

Seifert said credit for the idea

belongs to elementary-physical education teacher Jennie Koski and retired middle school teacher Darrell Hatfield.

The trail will be 12 feet wide and 3,000 feet long and will feature fitness stations every 200 meters. Stations will consist of warm-up, leg stretch, balance board, parallel bars, bungee curl and leg lift. Each station will have a sign explaining its use and function.

The Gooding School District currently busses students to the

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind to use its trails. The new trail will benefit the entire Gooding community.

Gooding School District Superintendent Darrell Hatfield said work on the trail is scheduled to begin in October. The project will be constructed in three phases and should be finished in three years.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.



Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader looks over notes after holding a news conference Thursday at the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif. Nader visited California's Capitol on the fourth day of a five-day fund-raising trip to the nation's largest state.

Idaho ballot might not list Nader

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Pat Buchanan, George W. Bush and Al Gore will be on the November presidential ballot in Idaho.

It is also very likely Harry Browne, John Hagelin and Howard Phillips will appear there as well, but not Ralph Nader.

Sept. 1 is the last day for state party chairmen in Idaho to certify their candidates for president and vice-president. Dome Schanz, the new Reform Party chairman in Idaho, turned in the paperwork early this week, ensuring

Buchanan will appear on the ballot Nov. 7 with Bush and Gore.

"That was my job to do and we got the job done," Schanz said. The Secretary of State's Office said Browne, a Libertarian, Hagelin with Natural Law and Phillips with the Constitution Party have yet to turn in their paperwork. All those parties are in better shape than Nader's Green Party, which did not earn ballot status in Idaho. It takes 9,834 signatures to attain ballot status, and the party tried other

ways to get Nader on the ballot.

Green Party members have been working feverishly to raise 5,000 signatures, which would allow Nader to run as an independent in Idaho. The party went so far as to offer each volunteer \$1 for every signature attained.

Julia Parker, the Green Party chairwoman in Idaho, Monday said about 3,000 signatures had been raised. The deadline for independent candidates for president to turn in their nominating petitions was Thursday.

Land Board leans toward easing ban

restrictions on site-specific field burns

BOISE (AP) - The state Land Board is leaning toward allowing site-specific grass field burning after members heard nearly three hours of testimony from government officials, grass seed producers and the timber industry.

Mike Everett, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, told the Land Board on Thursday that desperate farmers are illegally burning fields because their livelihood is at stake. He proposed a compromise between the current statewide ban on field burning and removing restrictions entirely.

Republican state Rep. Wayne Meyer grows grass seed on the Rathdrum Prairie. He appealed to the board to loosen agricultural burning restrictions because farmers will lose thousands of dollars each if they are unable to replant their fields in time for next year.

"Would it not be better to burn some of these fields in a controlled situation?" Meyer asked.

Glenn Jacklin, who oversees grass seed research at his Post Falls business, echoed Meyer's concerns. He said Jacklin Seed Co. stands to lose up to 80 percent of its crop unless officials

approve field burning.

Jacklin and two other growers pledged to be willing to burn only responsibly and to work with government regulators.

But in a plea for the Land Board to maintain its ban on agricultural burning, Jane Gorsuch, executive vice president of the Idaho Forest Association, said the timber industry cannot afford the risk of fire spreading from fields into forests.

She said the industry already is fighting for its life in light of lost federal timber sales, mill closures and reduced timber and plywood production.

Ecology, clean air group reach settlement

SPOKANE (AP) - The state Department of Ecology and the Spokane clean air group have agreed to settle a federal lawsuit over pollution from field burning smoke, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

If approved by a U.S. District Court judge, the agreement calls for the state to develop a rule-making to regulate what stubble smoke, Ecology spokeswoman Juni Gilbert said.

Rulemaking, a public process for implementing regulations

needed to carry out existing laws, could begin by the end of this year, Gilbert said.

Save Our Summers sued Ecology last fall over a "Memorandum of Understanding" the agency signed with wheat growers on the amount of burned.

The clean air group contends smoke from burning fields violates the Americans With Disabilities Act because children with lung diseases are prevented

from using public facilities, such as schools and parks.

"We reached an agreement yesterday we believe will end the lawsuit," Gilbert said. "There are motions being prepared to stay that lawsuit until November 2001."

By then, Ecology would have finished rulemaking and have regulations in place "to limit burning when air quality is impaired, to protect public health, and to assess whether the airshed is reaching capacity," she said.

Utah governor says he could not accept job if Bush is elected

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Mike Leavitt on Thursday sent a letter to Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush, saying he would not accept a Cabinet job if Bush is elected.

Leavitt said he sent the letter because of nagging speculation that he might leave Utah, possibly for a job as Interior Secretary, after being elected to a third term in November.

"I am committed to serve out my full term as governor," he wrote.

Leavitt also addressed the subject at a news conference, where he told reporters he hasn't talked to Bush about taking a job. Leavitt, who has made no secret of his national political ambitions, first ran for governor as chairman of the National Governors' Association.

Leavitt said he felt more prepared than ever as governor to move to the federal government, but he was looking forward to staying for the 2002 Winter Games.

Questioned by reporters, Leavitt said his pledge was good only if he wins the November election. "I would like to be at least employable," he said.

If Leavitt, 49, wins and serves out a third term, he will be only the second Utah governor to do so. Calvin L. Rasmussen was elected in 1964, 1968 and 1972.

Leavitt apparently could go for a fourth term, despite a Utah law limiting governors to three terms. The law was enacted during his term, meaning his fourth term would be treated as a third under the law, Leavitt said.

Cash flow for pollution cleanup begins to run dry

KELLOGG (AP) - The cash from the Bunker Ltd. Partnership Fund will run out in the next 12 months.

The Bunker Ltd. fund provided approximately \$12 million of the \$200 million that has gone into cleaning up and covering up pollution at the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site.

It is cash that federal government got for cleanup of toxic metals from the bankrupt owners of the former Bunker Hill smelter. Some of it is also being spent to build a storm drain system for the future industrial park site at Smelterville.

Environmental Protection Agency managers say they are pleased there is enough money left for the work under way along the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, between Kellogg and Smelterville. That is a big contrast to the huge amounts of metals-laden mine tailings scooped from the Smelterville Flats, farther to the west.

That work, done in the past two years, involved rerouting the river and the sculpting new pools and banks to make the meandering river as natural as possible. Willows and cottonwoods will be planted there later this year to improve wildlife habi-

at and stabilize the shoreline.

Mother Nature has already been helping re-vegetate the barren flats. The wetlands at the west end of the flats are filling in with "volunteer" plants that are headed east, Grandinetti said.

The riverside property is part of the 1,900 Bunker Hill acres owned by the federal government, all of which will be gradually turned over to the state for management.

Grandinetti acknowledged that the river cleanup will never be complete. Despite remediation of the upstream mining district, metals will still keep washing down.

"No matter where you stand, you're going to have recontaminated nation," she said.

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Peterson
RUPERT - Dorothy D. Peterson, 86, of Rupert died Thursday, Aug. 24, 2000, at her daughter's home in St. George, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lauria Lynn Spurgeon
BURLEY - Lauria Lynn Spurgeon, 34, of Burley died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Blanche Carr
BURLEY - Blanche Carr, 84, of Burley died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, from injuries sustained in an early morning fire at her home in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at the Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and East 27th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Al Trachsel officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. A visitation will be held one hour before the service

on Monday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley United Methodist Church Youth Camping Fund (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ruth Doran
HEYBURN - Ruth Doran, 73, of Heyburn died Thursday, Aug. 24, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Rasmussen

Della Severe Williams of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2000 at the LDS 3rd and 4th Ward in Rupert. Friends and family may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

Deanne Sue (Wagner) Pursell of Pensacola, Fla., memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, 2000, at the Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

Glenda Gay Grady Mann of Hagerman, services at 3 p.m.

Funeral Home in Burley.

Hope Newbury Pufahl Dungan
TWIN FALLS - Hope Newbury Pufahl Dungan, 78, of Twin Falls died Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

today at the Palouse Community Chapel in Palouse, Wash.

Azella G. Smith of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends and family may call at the chapel today one hour prior to services.

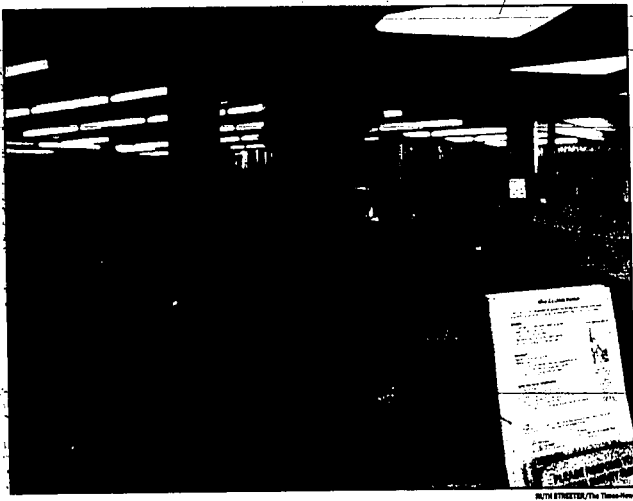
Allen Schreck of Burley, services at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2000 at the LDS 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward in Burley. Friends and family may call the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church from 1 to 1:45 p.m. prior to the service in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	Admitted
Some names are omitted at patient's request	Michelle Ford of Rupert
Jacklyn Walker of Kimberly	Released
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Some names are omitted at patient's request	Shirlee Crystal of Rupert, Kaitlin Wilcox of Rupert, Michelle Speters of Burley

BOOKS CHANGE LIVES!

LIBRARY



Library volunteer Kimberlyn Barrus, 13, of Burley looks up a book at the Burley Public Library. Library board members will meet with city officials at Tuesday's library board meeting.

Burley library, city put heads together to rebuild budget

By Ruth Streever
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley library is going to discuss Tuesday how to restore \$41,000 in reserve money that was inadvertently spent last budget year.

But the city and library will work together so the library's sacrifice will be minimal.

"It won't be paid back all at once," city administrator Mark Mitton said.

Susan Belliston, the board's current chairwoman, said Thursday she didn't want to comment until the board and the city met at Tuesday's 5:30 p.m. board meeting. Belliston said she hadn't known about the problem until

the city's 1998-99 audit was presented to the City Council earlier this week.

Former board chairwoman Maxine Adams was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Library director Julie Woodford, who came aboard in May 1999, said she had little knowledge of the situation, because it happened before she was hired. She said she knows the library was going through expansion, and the board was making "progressive decisions" about changes to the library.

The library's budget is different from other department budgets, Woodford said. The bulk of the library's income comes from

a property tax levy. The library also relies on grants, but often only seed grants that are just enough to start up a program.

The city allocates about \$20,000 of the library's budget, Woodford said.

The library's total proposed budget for 2000-01 is about \$153,000.

Garth Beck, the city's certified public accountant with the firm Evans & Beck, advised the council Monday to allocate less money for the library.

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Fires

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that fire might be totally snuffed within a week, after consuming about 65,000 acres.

The Burley Complex fire was expected to be out by the middle of next week, Payne said.

At City of Rocks National Reserve, a fire that had shut down the reserve was contained Thursday.

City of Rocks was open late Thursday, as were most state parks, according to information posted on the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Internet site. Only the Land of the Yankee Fork park was closed because of

fires.

- Near Lake Walcott, a lightning-caused fire has burned about 150 acres.
- An arson-caused fire near Timmerman Hill was contained and controlled Wednesday. The BLM is offering a \$1,500 reward for any information regarding this fire.
- Smoke or intermittent smoke was reported at several parks, including Niagara Springs, Gros Canyon, Bruneau Dunes, Lake Walcott and Malad Gorge.
- The Forest Service and BLM weren't dealing with major new fires Thursday. Free crews were

ordered to go to staging areas and be prepared for action any time, Payne said.

The fires might put a damper on upcoming big-game bow hunting and upland bird hunting seasons, Payne said. Camp fires and off-road vehicle travel will be banned in many areas for the foreseeable future, he said. But hunters will probably still be allowed to go into most areas on foot.

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Shovels

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will join the convoy along the way and more shovels will be collected for the people in Ohio.

The shovels will be presented to the Stewards of the Darby

Sept. 2 during the Darby Farmland Rally. Dale Rapp, a spokesman for the Ohio group, said the rally will feature several speakers, including Rep. Helen Chenoweth, Idaho, and

her husband, Wayne Hage, a Nevada land activist.

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

Magistrate issues gag order in Olympic bribery case Thursday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal magistrate has issued a gag order to defense lawyers and federal prosecutors in the pending Olympic corruption trial.

Prosecutors have grumbled for months about defiant statements from the defense camp for indicted Salt Lake bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson. Prosecutors have for the most part avoided speaking with reporters.

Magistrate Ronald Boyce's order was filed in the court records Thursday, a day before the Salt Lake Organizing Committee debates whether to cut payments

for Welch and Johnson's defense. Welch has responded to the threat with outrage.

In a move reserved for high-profile cases, Boyce served notice he intends to enforce a courthouse rule that prohibits defense and government lawyers from saying anything having a "substantial likelihood of preventing a fair trial or directly impeding the due administration of justice."

The magistrate can levy unspecified sanctions for violations. He gave lawyers for both sides a week to promise in writing that they will obey his order.

Welch is pleading his own case for payment of his attorney fees in a statement that lashes out at SLOC President Mitt Romney.

Romney told reporters Tuesday he was willing to continue the payments only if the ousted Olympic leaders waive future legal claims for compensation. The issue will be taken up by SLOC's board of trustees Friday.

Romney said bylaws may prohibit SLOC from paying because federal allegations accuse the bid leaders of willful misconduct by allegedly pocketing \$130,000 in cash from an Olympic sponsor.

Consumer advocates urge return to regulating utility industry

SAN DIEGO (AP) - No one doubts electricity rates are out of control, but there's still plenty of debate about how to fix the problem.

That was the message at the California Public Utility Commission ended the first in a series of hearings Thursday over spiraling electricity rates in the state's second largest city.

As commissioners withheld extensive comment, consumer advocates during the two-day meeting called for further caps on electricity rates and a halt to what they say is a failing experiment in deregulation. Power industry officials urged a more cautious approach.

Electricity rates have more than doubled in San Diego since deregulation of the power industry went into effect last year - drawing fierce public outcry. Other cities in the state are expected to also experience higher rates when a government set rate cap is lifted in 2002.



Public Utilities Commission President Loretta Lynch talks with Commissioner Carl Wood during a commission hearing Thursday in San Diego, Calif.

"I came here yesterday, as the movie says, 'mad as hell, not wanting to take it anymore,'" said Jimmie Hooper of Poway, who testified at the hearing. "I know something's wrong, but I don't know why it's wrong because I don't know who's at fault."

The PUC plans another hearing in San Diego next week as part of an investigation into wholesale energy prices and whether collusion among producers or any other illegal activity is causing rates to skyrocket.

The commission Monday approved a plan to temporarily cap rates at \$68 for San Diego Gas

& Electric residential customers who use no more than 500 kilowatt hours a month. It also set a \$220 per month limit for small businesses that use a maximum of 1,500 kilowatts. Consumer advocates, however, are urging a return to a regulated power industry. "We went too far, too fast without a lot of time for analysis," said Mike Florio of The Utility Reform Network, based in San Francisco. "But now we're in this together and we need to work together to get out of it."

Other ratepayer advocates share his views.

"We can't wait any longer," said Michael Shames, executive director of the Utility Consumers Action Network in San Diego.

"We're glad you're here, but we need action from you now. San Diegans can't bear any more of this."

Industry officials told commissioners they oppose a return to a regulated market, but support increased monitoring of wholesale energy suppliers.

Power company officials said wholesale energy prices have made it difficult to charge rates that are acceptable to consumers, said John Fielder, senior vice president of regulatory policy for Southern California Edison.

"We need a market monitoring system in place until the problems are fixed," Fielder said. "There has been bad behavior on the part of market participants."

Conflicting reports emerge in thermal pool accident

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Conflicting reports emerged about how three young park concession employees on a late-evening outing plunged into a 178-degree spring.

One died Tuesday and the others remained in critical condition Wednesday.

A doctor at the hospital where the survivors were being treated said they told him they thought the thermal pool was an ordinary coldwater pond. But Yellowstone officials stood by their finding that the three fell in, based on what the same two apparently said as they were being given first aid.

The three were burned late Monday in Cavern Spring, a 10-

foot-deep pool in the Lower Geyser Basin, seven miles north of Old Faithful in the middle of the Park.

Sara Hulphers, 20, of Orville, Wash., was burned over her entire body and died a few hours later at the University of Utah's Intermountain Burn and Trauma Center in Salt Lake City.

Tyler Montague, 18, of Salt Lake City, and Lance Buchi, 18, of Sandy, Utah, were in critical condition.

Park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said the three were returning from a swim in the Firehole River when friends heard their cries.

Dr. Jeff Saffle, who was treating

the survivors at the burn center, said Montague and Buchi were in shock and barely coherent after being rescued but were able to say what happened.

"These three teenagers jumped into the pool thinking it was cold water and were amazed to find it was not," Saffle said Wednesday.

Park spokeswoman Marsha Karle, however, described the victims as "alert and coherent" soon after the accident, and said they described trying to jump in the dark over what they thought was a small creek.

Park officials' interviews with friends and others suggested alcohol was not a factor in the accident, she said late Wednesday.

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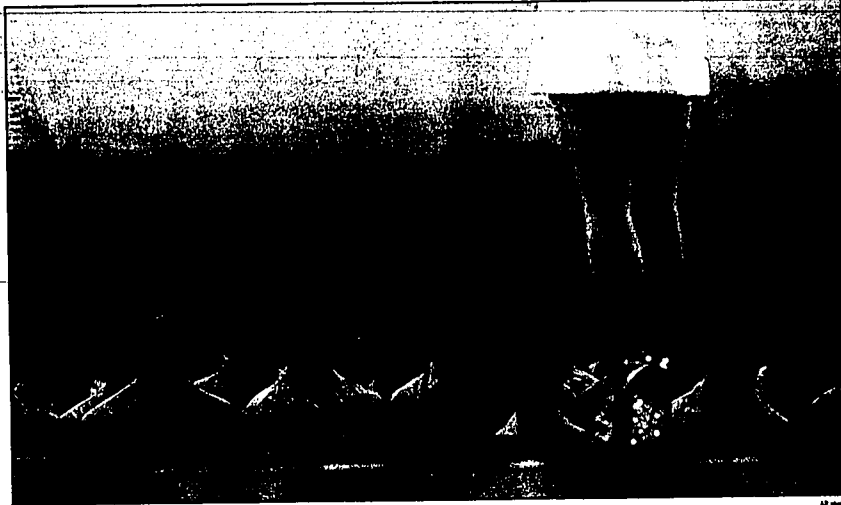
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Idaho student firefighters stay in field



U.S. Marines and Forest Service firefighters watch a USO performance Wednesday south of Salmon. The crew, battling the nation's largest fire, the Clear Creek Fire, were given a special show at a firecamp comprised of more than 1,500 firefighters.

Many write off fall classes; Clear Creek blaze still rages

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Only 130 Idaho student firefighters so far have taken advantage of the late-start program at the state's eight public colleges and universities.

Many apparently have decided to just return to class in the spring.

Fire bosses appreciate their continued help in the field, where 27 major blazes were burning Thursday on about 676,000 acres of forest and rangeland statewide. More than 6,200 people were battling those and a number of smaller fires throughout Idaho.

While crews reined in three fires overnight, including the 28,500-acre Burley Complex in southern Idaho, two new starts were reported and little headway was made against the raging Clear Creek fire in central Idaho's Salmon-Challis National Forest.

At more than 175,500 acres, it remained the nation's single largest wildfire and was in part responsible for thick smoke making air unhealthy as far away as Lewiston and Moscow - about 350 miles northwest.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise estimates that as many as 9,000 of the 20,000 wildland firefighters throughout the West are students.

Last Thursday, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt asked Western governors and university presidents to allow college students on the fire line to register later. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne already had taken that step, extending registration deadlines to as late as Sept. 25, depending on the school.

"We were just trying to ease the anxiety. If it helps one student, it's worth it," Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said.

Byce Hillman, 25, a student at Idaho State University, said he expects to make \$8,000 by October as a firefighter. Besides the money, he considers the work so important that he will remain at the blazes rather than going back to school this semester.

"The school says you can come back late, but to get three weeks behind in some of my classes like organic chemistry and physics would make life pretty rough," Hillman, a biology major, said.

Low student firefighter return numbers do not surprise Reta Plikowski, registrar at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

"They'll still have to do the make-up, and in two weeks you can really get behind in some of these classes," she said.

Montana crews brace for wind, lightning

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - High wind fanned wildfires in the Bitterroot Valley on Thursday as crews braced for a weekend of gusty wind and dry lightning.

Driven by 30- to 50-mph wind, a fire in Montana's Bitterroot Valley jumped a road Thursday, and crews were trying to locate the fire's leading edge. A day earlier, wind swept the blaze into new territory and authorities issued a mandatory evacuation order for about 20 homes.

The fire ignited a hazy but, there was no confirmed loss of homes.

The blaze was part of the 54,700-acre Skalkaho Complex, which is among 25 major fires burning 531,951 acres in Montana. The fire season in the state has been intense for at least a month.

Fires this year have burned 5.7 million acres across the country, and the National Interagency Fire Center said 78 major fires were burning on 1.4 million acres. The fire season already is the worst in at least a half-century, and the outlook remained bleak.

The center said dry lightning storms were expected throughout



Zachary Anibell takes a break from using a chainsaw to cut a fireline Thursday in the Gallatin National Forest near West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho, Montana and eastern Washington, increasing the chances of new fires. For the weekend, the forest in western Montana is for winds up to 40 mph, plus lightning.

Wind and temperature shifts cloaked Helena in heavy smoke Thursday. A harried dispatcher at the Helena fire dispatch center

interrupted a reporter's question: "It's just smoke, honey," she said. "We're all gonna have to live with it. There's no big blowup."

Morning temperatures have cooled across the Northwest and there are other signs that fall is drawing near, but the NIFC said the end of summer does not signal an end to the fires.

"We just don't see a real end in sight," said E.Lynn Burkett, spokeswoman for the interagency center in Idaho.

"This time of year, what usually happens is we get monsoon weather in the Southern states and it moves north," bringing rain, she said.

But that isn't happening.

Given Montana's extraordinary dryness and the high risk more fires will ignite, Gov. Marc Racicot this week doubled the amount of public land closed to recreation and other uses. An area roughly the size of Maine now has been declared off-limits, effective Friday.

With the closed areas too vast to patrol and post with signs, and with the land agencies' personnel already spread thin for fire work, the managers are hoping for voluntary compliance.

"We have some barricades up, and we have some postings at Forest Service facilities," said Ed Nesselrood, Forest Service spokesman at the agency's regional headquarters in Missoula.

"We're relying on the cooperative spirit of the public to make it work."

Agency weighs power need versus salmon

LEWISTON (AP) - Last week, the Bonneville Power Administration was making all of its surplus power available to California.

This week, the agency is in need of a little help itself and is purchasing surplus electricity from the Golden State.

Low river flows have pushed to the edge of capacity the Northwest's energy system, which relies largely on hydropower. The continuing dearth of water could be bad for migrating salmon.

Bonneville officials have been on the verge of declaring a power emergency that would end salmon-friendly spill regimes at Snake and Columbia river dams in favor of power generation.

The agency Monday asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Reservoir Control Center to draft Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River, Grand Coulee Dam and Lake Pend Oreille below their minimum summer levels and to reduce spill for fish in the lower Columbia River.

The corps balked at that, but did temporarily reduce the amount of water being spilled at The Dalles and Bonneville dams.

If Bonneville, which markets federal power generated in the Northwest, does declare an emergency it would have greater authority to take action for more power.

"If we do declare an emergency, we will likely interrupt fish spill again and draft the reservoirs harder than we would otherwise," Bonneville operations manager Robyn MacKay said. "We try to minimize it to

the extent possible but obviously our goal is to keep the lights on."

Michelle DeHart of the Fish Passage Center in Portland said if spill ends, it will have a bad effect on juvenile fish in the river.

The corps did stop spilling water at Dworshak Dam in favor of putting as much water through the dam's turbines as possible. That has reduced outflows there from 14,000 cubic feet per second to 10,600 cfs.

That could help some late migrating smolts and Clearwater steelhead anglers by extending

the drawdown of Dworshak Reservoir that was on target to reach the cut-off elevation of 1,520 above seal level or 80 feet below full pool this week.

Now the dam will continue to operate at full powerhouse capacity until around the end of the month.

Idaho, the Nez Perce Tribe and the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission unsuccessfully asked the federal agencies and downriver states to save some of Dworshak's cool water for late outmigrants and returning adult steelhead and fall chinook.

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BOISE (AP) - Samantha Stovall's 2-year-old son Tyler needs expensive medicine for his asthma and has to undergo special treatment every four hours.

But since April, Tyler has been enrolled in Idaho's Children's Health Insurance

Program, which Stovall said has helped pay the bills.

"Every time you go to the doctor, that's \$60 I don't have," Stovall said.

She and her husband both work. She is a photographer at a portrait studio and he is a prison guard.

Stovall and her husband did not have private insurance for their son and earned too much to continue receiving Medicaid.

So they applied for the program, which is available to families in Idaho based upon income. For a family of four, parents must earn about \$26,400

or less.

In Idaho, there are 72,000 children without health coverage. Gabrielle Lessard, director of Healthy Outcomes for Youth said at a news conference Thursday. She said 35,000 of those could be covered with the program.

Ag leaders say that sugar growers need more help

NAMPA (AP) - Sugar beet farmers are being asked by the federal government to idle some of their acreage in exchange for sugar they can sell, but experts say the program is not enough to sweeten an increasingly sour market.

"It's a Band-Aid for a bad wound," Farm Service Agency Canyon County Committee member Cleo Miller said.

Last year, sugar was one of the most stable agriculture commodities in the county. Today, sugar prices are at an 18-year low, and producers fear Mexican imports will continue to flood the market.

"This industry has got some severe problems," Canyon County Farm Service Agency Executive Director Lary Silver said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is forming loan payments in the form of sugar because of the low prices, has instituted a payment-in-kind program to exchange excess sugar for crops. Farmers can receive up to \$20,000 in sugar to sell in exchange for value of acreage - approximately 10 to 12 acres.

The goal is to reduce the glut.

"I'm not sure it's going to help in the long run, but it's going to take some of the sting out," said Ernie Corder, an Amalgamated Sugar field manager helping farmers with the program this week at Farm Service Agency.

"At this point, we've got to try something," Corder said. "If we keep on our present course, I'm not sure anything's going to get accomplished."

Man charged in counterfeit scheme

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Police are holding a second person in connection with a counterfeit-ling scheme.

Michael Lorin Ellingford, 28, remains in the Bonneville County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

He is accused of producing fake \$50 bills with the use of his stepfather's computer and scanner.

Ellingford's stepfather is Dennis Tremayne, an Idaho Falls Police Lieutenant.



Hawaii's Queen Lili'uokalani is shown in this photo dating from about 1881. The U.S. Justice and Interior Departments released a report Wednesday regarding that Hawaii's indigenous residents be given the same kind of sovereign status of American Indian tribes.

U.S. urges sovereign status for Hawaiians

HONOLULU (AP) - Acknowledging "less than honorable" actions by the United States against Native Hawaiians more than a century ago, the federal government recommended Wednesday that indigenous islanders be given the same sovereign status as most American Indians.

The plan, similar to legislation proposed by Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, aims to give Native Hawaiians greater control over their lands and cultural resources and to protect more than 180 government-funded programs that benefit them, including housing and health care.

Many Hawaiian leaders say those programs are threatened by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in February that cast doubt on the notion that Native Hawaiians are entitled to special privileges. The court threw out a Hawaii law barring non-Hawaiians from voting for trustees of the state Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The report is a product of hearings held throughout the state in December by Interior and Justice department officials. Those talks were called in a 1993 congressional resolution, signed by President Clinton, apologizing for America's role in the 1893 overthrow of Queen Lili'uokalani. Five years after the overthrow, the United States unilaterally annexed Hawaii.

those events added momentum to the fragmented Hawaiian sovereignty movement, whose goals range from restoring the monarchy and declaring independence to creating a state-within-a-state government for Hawaii's 200,000 indigenous residents.

Hawaii's "affirms instances in which U.S. actions were less than honorable," said Jacqueline Agruca, acting director of the Justice Department's Office of Tribal Justice. "For justice to be served, the federal government should honor the unique relationship that exists with Native Hawaiians and respond to their desire for some local control."

Assistant Interior Secretary John Berry said the draft report seeks to give Hawaiians limited sovereignty.

It recommends that Congress create a framework for recognizing a "government-to-government" relationship with a Native Hawaiian governing body that would be similar to relationships the United States maintains with Indian tribes.

The government now recognizes 556 tribal entities.

"The draft report reflects the mana'o (thoughts) offered by the Native Hawaiian community," Akaka said. "Of equal importance is the federal government's clear reaffirmation of the United States' special responsibility for the welfare of Native Hawaiians as a native people in the United States."

Fire chief resigns from Utah to head for Denver

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Fire Chief Paul Dextras, whose department has suffered a slew of staff resignations, is leaving to become fire chief for a Denver suburb.

Eight of the department's 36 full-time employees resigned last month to take positions along the Wasatch Front, citing pay differences and an uncomfortable work environment among rea-

sons for leaving. Several former employees have threatened to file lawsuits against Dextras and the department.

"He knew he had his feet to the fire," former Logan firefighter John Arnold said.

But Dextras and Logan Mayor Doug Thompson said Wednesday's announcement has nothing to do with the department's problems.

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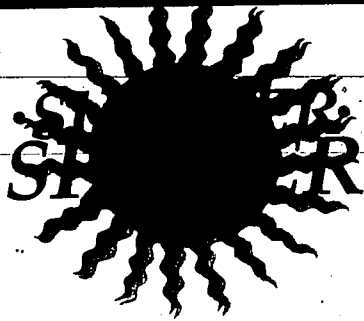
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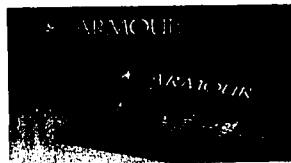
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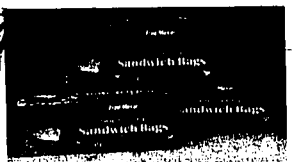
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WORLD

Officials begin probe into cause of Bahrain crash

MINA SALMAN PORT, Bahrain - A man's black shoe, a plastic sandal and bits of yellow foam padding bobbed in the water off this tiny island nation, where families were buying loved ones a day after Gulf Air Flight 072 crashed, killing all 143 aboard.

Bahraini authorities and U.S. Navy divers based in the Gulf recovered both "black boxes" - the flight data and voice cockpit recorders - near where the plane slammed into shallow water off Bahrain's shore. Neither box appeared damaged, according to Bahrain civil defense chief James Windrow, who received the voice cockpit recorder Thursday from U.S. Navy divers who brought it to shore.

Authorities were awaiting the arrival of experts from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board for help with the Bahrain-led investigation. Six French government experts and an Airbus Industries representative flew in Thursday evening.

All Ahmed, a spokesman and an acting vice president for Gulf Air, said it was too early to speculate on what caused the plane to crash as it circled the airport before coming in to land. But he said there was no indication the pilot was anticipating an emergency landing.

"The pilot did not make any kind of statements of problems in the plane," Ahmed said.

Transportation Minister Sheikh Ali bin Khalifa Al Khalifa said he was hopeful the black boxes would provide some clues. "Any news, anything out of it would be a help," he said.

Under the best of circumstances, a water landing is risky, said Michael Barr, director of the aviation program at the University of Southern California. Even a pilot coming in relatively slowly onto the water, hoping to skip across its surface like a stone tossed by a child, could clip a wing and lose control, he said.

Rebels kill five kidnap victims in Philippines

COTABATO, Philippines - Muslim rebels have killed five truck drivers they abducted this week in the southern Philippines, and a sixth hostage remains missing, a military official said Thursday.

Police found the bodies Thursday in a coconut grove in Buluan in Magindano province, about 55 miles south of Manila, near where they were abducted by separatist Moro Islamic Liberation Front rebels two days earlier, the official said. The victims had been shot and hacked.

The military has targeted the MILF for various recent attacks on civilian and government targets in Mindanao, where the rebels are fighting for a separate Islamic state.

A smaller but more extreme Muslim rebel group, the Abu Sayyaf, is holding 12 foreign hostages and a dozen Filipino Christian evangelists on impoverished Jolo Island, also in Mindanao.

Victims' relatives pay their tribute at sub disaster site

MOSCOW - Grieving relatives of the 118 sailors who died in a nuclear submarine headed out into the cold gray Barents Sea on Thursday to lay flowers on the waves above the sunken warship, Russian television said.

Before setting off from Vidvayev in northern Russia, where the submarine Kursk was based, many relatives of the crew clustered to watch the laying of a foundation stone for a memorial to the vessel.

Many of the sailors' relatives declined to join in a national day of mourning on Wednesday, demanding that the bodies of their sons and husbands be retrieved from the sea floor first.

Their bitter stance underlined widespread criticism of the government's slow and confused response to the Aug. 12 sinking of the Kursk. Much of the criticism has centered on President Vladimir Putin, who remained on vacation during the first days of the crisis and made his first public statement on the Kursk four days after it sank.

Prosecutors urge tough response to neo-Nazis

HALLE, Germany - Urging a tough response to protect Germany against resurgent neo-Nazi prosecutors sought severe penalties Thursday for three skinheads charged with beating and kicking an African man to death.

World in brief

"This case shows with special clarity how dramatic the situation is," the Federal Prosecutor's Office said in a statement after its final arguments in the closed murder trial. The federal prosecutors demanded a life sentence for Enrico Hilprecht, 24, and 10-year juvenile terms for Christian

Richter and Frank Miethbauer, both 16.

Court officials say all three admitted attacking 39-year-old Mozambican Alberto Adriano in a park in the eastern city of Dessau on June 11, but they denied intending to kill him.

The two teenagers showed no sign of remorse. The third defendant, Hilprecht, has expressed regret and offered to send money

to the victim's family if he works in prison, an idea angrily rejected by Adriano's widow.

Tropical storm Debby drenches Haiti, Cuba

HAVANA - Debby soaked northern Haiti and forced thousands of Cubans to abandon homes Thursday before losing tropical storm strength as it

plodded through the western Caribbean toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Authorities lifted an evacuation order for the Florida Keys, but they continued to watch the former hurricane for signs it might regenerate. Debby's winds dropped to about 40 mph, and with no identifiable center, the remnants swirling between Cuba and Jamaica were no

longer considered a tropical storm.

However, "there are still some strong winds" in that area, said forecaster Laura Salvador of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. She warned that the danger of floods in Haiti, Cuba and Jamaica continues.

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Foiled again

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Skaterdudes

Skatefest 2000, a fund-raiser for the Ketchum skate park, happens Saturday afternoon and evening at the Ketchum Rotary Park, located across from the skate park on Warm Springs Road. The event will feature music by the Scootchgreens of San Diego, the Daylights of Portland, Ore., and the Mosquitoses of Boise. Other fun will include a silent auction, raffle, skate demonstrations, food and beverage booths.



Read your mind, love Canadian folkmeister Gordon Lightfoot will serenade the Sandy Civic Amphitheater in suburban Salt Lake City Saturday night.

See times, dates and details in Events Spotlight, Pages C2-3

Life's just keepin' on keepin' on for the Kershaw

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

FILER - When you think of country crooner Sammy Kershaw, you think of resilience. So you should also think of Wal-Mart.

He was working there in 1990 when songwriter Barry Jackson suggested he send a demo and a picture to Mercury Records.

Mercury, of course, signed him to a contract. Honest. You can't find a story this good in Nashville fiction.

"I hoped for a five-year career and it's going on eight," the 42-year-old Louisianan told country.com last year.

Kershaw, who is a third cousin of celebrated fiddler Doug Kershaw, spent most of his first 32 years hitch-hiking on a dream. Bessed by the music of George Jones at a young age, Kershaw got a guitar from his grandfather at age 11 and debuted professionally at 12 with J.B. Perry, a popular local musician.

Working as a roadie for Perry, Kershaw toured the South, then as a teen-ager moved to Oklahoma where he played the ice house circuit and eventually joined the band Blackwater as lead singer.

In the honky-tonks of the Southwest and Upper Midwest, he earned his craft well enough to eventually venture back home to Cajun country in search of a bigger career. It never happened.

Kershaw, however, developed problems with drugs and alcohol. In 1988, after 18 years of trying to make it in music, he gave up and went to work for Wal-Mart as a remodeling supervisor.

Once Mercury discovered him, of course, fame came like a gully-washer.

His first album, "Don't Go Near the Water," included the single "Cadillac Style," which soared to No. 3 and spent five months on the Hot 100 country charts. His next three singles - "Can't Go Near the Water," "Yard Sale" and "Anywhere But Here" - all cracked the Top 20, and a cut from his second album, "She Don't Know She's Beautiful," became a No. 1 hit in



Sammy Kershaw spent 20 years trying to find a country music career before fame found him in 1991. Photo courtesy of Mercury Records.

If you go ...

- What: Sammy Kershaw will perform along with comedian Cleo T. Judd on the first night at the Twin Falls County Fair.
• Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Flor.
• When: Wednesday, 8 p.m.
• How much: Admission to the fair is \$6 for adults and \$4 for youngsters; there's no separate ticket needed for the concert.
• What's in it for Eliza Dushku, Richard Willman, Ian Roberts.
• What's it rated? PG-13.
• Where's it playing? Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Metchum.
• Should you go? "Bring It On" is a summer tonic arriving in time for Labor Day weekend and just as kids are preparing to head back to school for the fall semester. The timing of the release of "Bring It On," like everything else about it, seems just right.
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• What's it rated? PG-13.
• Where's it playing? Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Metchum.
• Should you go? "Bring It On" is a summer tonic arriving in time for Labor Day weekend and just as kids are preparing to head back to school for the fall semester. The timing of the release of "Bring It On," like everything else about it, seems just right.

mind, so you just go to try and hang in there and try to keep doing what you do best, find the best songs at the time.

It's all a matter of perspective, he adds. After all, a dozen years ago he was hanging dry-wall for Sam Walton.

"I guess the main thing you've got to do is stay true to what you started to do years ago and not let anybody persuade you into going into a different direction from what you started years ago."

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The fine art of sis-boom-bah

By Kevin Thomas Los Angeles Times

"Bring It On," a smart and sassy high school movie that's fun for all ages, opens with Kirsten Dunst's cheerleader having a dream in which she suddenly realizes that she's been going through her routines - wearing not a stitch. Actually, a real-life nightmare awaits her.

Her joy at being elected team captain at her high school in a posh San Diego area evaporates when she learns she'll be leading her team, the Toros, national champ for five years running, into the regionals with a hip-hop routine her predecessor lifted move for move from a Compton, Calif., high school with which they'll eventually be competing.

Dunst's Torrance learns the bad news from Missy (Eliza Dushku), who's just moved from L.A. and has reluctantly joined the Toros since the school does not offer the gymnastics in which she excels. Missy recognizes the hip-hop routine from the time her former L.A. area high school played football with the Compton team. The cheerleaders see no recourse but to brazen it out at the regionals, but for the finals Torrance turns to a professional choreographer (Ian Roberts) rec-

Flix

Bring it on

ommended to her by her ultra-glib boyfriend (Richard Hillman), now at college. Roberts' Sparky Polastri is a hilarious martinet who takes his moves and look from Bob Fosse, but there's a hitch with him, too. The movie goes to the heart of Jessica Bendinger's crackling good script. This sun-filled, lively Universal presentation has a light satirical touch, works up lots of laughter, but is not heavy-handed about Torrance and her squad aking

cheerleading so seriously. Rather than lament how winning a cheerleading trophy seems vastly more important to the squad members than getting the grades that will get them into college, Bendinger and Reed instead show us the likeable Torrance and her pals receiving some unexpected life lessons.

The way the film plays out undercuts suspense as to who's going to win the nationals trophy, but then the picture subversively suggests that sometimes there are more important values in life than winning. The filmmakers take the trouble to make that hip-hop squad, the Clovers, integral to their story. Having endured their dynamic routines being ripped off repeatedly, the Clovers this time are determined to raise the funds that will take them to the finals for which they almost certainly will qualify.

The Clovers' team leader, Isis (Gabrielle Union), is as proud as she is smart and tough, and her strong presence and character provokes Torrance into unaccustomed reflection about such matters as fair play, social inequities and respect for yourself and others. "Bring It On" can get away with comic exaggeration all the more effectively because of such ballast.



The cast of 'Bring It On.' From top, Kirsten Dunst; second row, from left, Claire Kramer, Eliza Dushku; third row, Rini Bell, Gabrielle Union, Lindsay Sloane; bottom, Nathan West, Jesse Bradford, Taliana Jolison, Huntley Ritter.

Fun at the fair

The carnival runs daily from noon to midnight daily. Single tickets are \$1.

Wednesday

8 p.m. - Sammy Kershaw/Cleo T. Judd concert, rodeo arena

Thursday

7:30 a.m. - Paint Horse Show, Centennial Arena
9 a.m. - Miss Magic Valley Stampede Horsemanship, rodeo arena
9 a.m. - 4-H Horse Performance, Zebarth Arena
10 a.m. - Junior Division Market Steer Show followed by Best Pen of Five Show, beef show ring
7 a.m. - FFA and 4-H Daily Quality, daily show ring
9 p.m. - Longhorn Show, center of beef barn
8 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena

Sept. 1

8 a.m. - FFA and 4-H Beef Showmanship, beef show ring
9 a.m. - Idaho Holstein State Show, daily show ring
10 a.m. - Llano Showmanship, Llano show ring
10 a.m. - Draft Horse Performance, rodeo arena
1 p.m. - All Breed Show, Zebarth Arena
2 p.m. - Llano Obstacle Course, Llano show ring
6 p.m. - Llano Costume Class, Llano show ring
7 p.m. - Fire-Rodeo Draft Horse Performance, rodeo arena
8 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena

Sept. 2

9 a.m. - J. Market Lamb Show, sheep show ring
9 a.m. - 4-H Dog Show, Llano show ring
9 a.m. - All Breed Horse Show, Zebarth Arena
1 a.m. - Antique Tractor Pull, rodeo arena
1 p.m. - Open Class Pygmy Goat Show, goat show ring
8 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena

Sept. 3

1 p.m. - Stock Dog Demonstration, Centennial Arena
2 p.m. - Pygmy Goat Obstacle Course, goat show ring
4 p.m. - Eve Lead Fashion Show, sheep show ring
8 p.m. - Michael English concert, rodeo arena

Sept. 4

1 p.m. - Working Ranch Horse, Centennial Arena
10 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Jr. Market Animal Sale, sale barn
10 a.m. - District 3 Pygmy Goat Show, goat show ring
7 p.m. - Destruction Derby, rodeo arena

WEEKEND

Lacy J. Dalton plays Cactus Petes



Lacy J. Dalton

Returns to perform in Jackpot

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
Lacy J. Dalton will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show are \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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

Saturday
Common People will play at 9:30 p.m. at Burien West Resort at West Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone, off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road.

Monday - Boise
Allison Krauss and Union Station will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Wednesday
Sammy Kershaw will sing at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer, on the same bill with comedian Cledus T. Judd. Tickets to the fair are \$6 for



adults and \$4 for youngsters; there is no separate admission to the concert.

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



Mark Lindsay

Will rock at Weber State University

Tonight - Utah
Mark Lindsay and Gary Lewis & the Playboys will perform at Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9.50 and \$14.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

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

Sept. 3
Big Head Todd and the Monsters will perform in the Hailey Rodeo Grounds at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be

reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. They're also available in advance at Atkinson's Markets.

Sept. 5
Tracy Chapman will play the Elkhorn Resort Amphitheater in Sun Valley at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Sept. 6 - Utah
Jedro Tull will play the Deer Valley Resort near Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Deer Valley Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

Sept. 7 - Boise
Def Leppard will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50 and \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.



Neil Young

will sing at the Idaho Center

Sept. 8 - Boise
Neil Young will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33, \$40.50 and \$50.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Sept. 12 - Utah
Alice Cooper will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning

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Sept. 13 - Utah
Johnny Lang will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Sept. 18 - Boise
Red Hot Chili Peppers will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Oct. 4 - Boise
Johnny Lang will play the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located three blocks south of the Idaho Statehouse, between Front and Main streets and Capitol Boulevard and Ninth Street in downtown Boise.

Oct. 18 - Boise
matchbox twenty will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

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

CLASSICAL

Saturday and Sunday - Utah
The Utah Symphony's summer season finale, featuring Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 at Deer Valley Resort near Park City, Utah, and on Aug. 27 at Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort east of Salt Lake City.

Tickets, which are \$22 for general admission both nights and \$39 for reserved seating for the Aug. 26 concert and \$29 for reserved seating on Aug. 27, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Deer Valley is located 34 miles east of Salt Lake City. Take Interstate 80 East and I-215 South to Wasatch Boulevard, then follow the signs through Little Cottonwood Canyon.

ROCK MUSIC

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

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

Tonight
Big Brother Music Powerhouse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Gordon Lightfoot
Will play Sandy City Amphitheater

Saturday - Utah
Gordon Lightfoot will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in suburban Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Sandy City Auditorium is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Sept. 16 - Boise
Millennium Governor's Awards in the Arts celebration will be held at 7 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

ELLANEOUS

Tonight
The Carolyn Bailey benefit concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in

Twin Falls. The concert will feature Jaime Thletten, sometimes y, Roger Vincent Sr., Chelsea Carter, Dewey Bailey, Clowm "N" Round, Katrina Amstutz, Lisa Sommer and Jeremy Reeves. Tickets, which are \$5 per person or \$20 per family, are available at the Christian Bookstore, Everybody's Business or at the door. All proceeds go to the Carolyn Bailey trust fund to help pay for medical and living expenses.

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

Saturday
Skatefest 2000, a fund-raiser for the Ketchum skate park, will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Ketchum Rotary Park, located across from the skate park on Warm Springs Road. The event will feature music by the Scotchgreens of San Diego, Calif., the Daylights of Portland, Ore., and the Mosquitoes of Boise. Other activities will include a silent auction, raffle, skate demonstrations, food and beverage booths. Suggested donations are \$5-\$10. For more information, call the Board Bin at 726-1222.

Saturday
Big Brother Music Powerhouse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth

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

Saturday
Missing Josephine will hold a CD release party from 5 to 8 p.m. at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

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

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

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

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WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENTS

ANDERSON-SCHAUB

HAZELTON - Kevin and Johanna Anderson of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah Janette Anderson, to Karl Christian Schaub, son of Michael and Elizabeth Schaub of Antelope, Calif.



Rebekah Anderson and Karl Schaub will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Emerson Church, 125 S. 950 W., Paul.

Anderson is a 1997 graduate of Valley High School and has attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Schaub is a 1997 graduate of Tumwater High School in Tumwater, Wash., and has attended BYU. He served in the Japan Nagoya LDS Mission.

The wedding is planned for today in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the cou-

MARSHALL-NEWHALL

GOODING - Della and Ronald Marshall of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Marie Marshall, to Jeff Newhall, son of Larry Newhall of Filer and Kay Baily of Eatonville, Wash.



Jeff Newhall and Annie Marshall

Marshall is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed at Spears in Jerome.

Newhall is employed at Spears in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

PETERSON-HOLLAND

BURLEY - Pat Greer of Baker, Nev., and Dave and Kathy Cline of Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Peterson, to Jon R. Holland, son of Jack and Julie Holland of Burley.



Jon Holland and Sarah Peterson

Peterson attended school in Salt Lake City and graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed at Profit Recovery Group in Salt Lake City.

Holland attended school in Burley and graduated from Utah State University in computer science. He is employed at Profit Recovery Group in Salt Lake City.

A nuptial reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the

Art show debuts Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Expressions of Latino culture, connections between God and people, and shapes that suggest freedom and flight comprise the newest art show, "Roots to Wings" at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The show is made up of the works of two Idaho artists, Alma Gomez of Boise and Collette Brooks of Idaho Falls. An artists' reception for Gomez and Brooks will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrett Center's Jean B. King Gallery.

Gomez teaches art at Boise State University and is also a counselor with the College Assistance Migrant Program, which assists students from migrant families while they are in college. Her works reflect the childhood years she spent with her migrant family, working their way from Texas to Michigan each spring and back again to start the school year.

As an art student, Gomez was amazed at the minimal references to great Mexican muralists. Even at Pan American University, located only 30 miles from the Mexican border, art was taught largely from an Anglo-American perspective. As an artist, she has reflected a great deal on her Mexican roots. Since virtually every painting she does has someone she knows in it, she finds it hard to sell her work. In spite of this recurring theme in her work, Brooks doesn't want to be labeled simply as a Chicano artist.

Brooks has worked as an artist in Idaho for 30 years. In Idaho Falls, she teaches drawing and color theory to children and adults and has exhibited her paintings, prints and dimensional forms nationally and internationally. She takes a personal approach to her art, and it has nothing to do with ethnicity, but everything to do with identity and connection.

Brooks says her work is about the dance of the living and of the dying; salmon disappearing, peo-

ple in poverty, newborn babies in the laps of new mothers, the phoenix rising from its own ashes. The gallery will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. until Sept. 2. After Labor Day, hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

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GIBSON-THOMPSON

HANSEN - Tom and Jeanne Gibson of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynnesse Gibson, to Jason Thompson, son of John and Debby Thompson of Kimberly.



Lynnesse Gibson and Jason Thompson

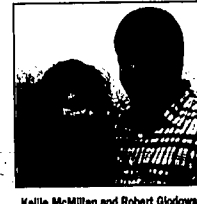
Gibson is a 1995 graduate of Hunsen High School. She is employed at Stephen R. Lincoln, DDS, in Twin Falls.

Thompson is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed by AT&T Cable Services in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 9 at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

MCMILLAN-GLODOWSKI

JEROME - Kallie Rae McMillan and Robert Todd Glodowski announce their engagement.



Kallie McMillan and Robert Glodowski

McMillan is the daughter of the late Terry McMillan and Bill and Cindy Waldron. She was raised in Milton-Freewater, Ore., and graduated from Imbler High School in Imbler, Ore. in 1995.

Glodowski is the son of Jim and Bev Glodowski. He was raised in Jerome, where he graduated from Jerome High School in 1991. He served an LDS mission from 1991-1993 in Sacramento, Calif.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m.

SCHILDER-DEKRUYP

BUHL - John and Aggie Schilder of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Nicole Schilder, to Dean Michael DeKruyf, son of John and Thana DeKruyf of Buhl.



Dean DeKruyf and Amber Schilder

Schilder is a graduate of Castleford High School. She is employed at Costco Pharmacy in Twin Falls.

DeKruyf is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Robert DeKruyf Dairy in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 15.

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'The Art of War' features Wesley Snipes at his kickboxing best

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

'The Art of War'

Conspiracy plots for movies are getting murkier and murkier. 'The Art of War' would have us believe that the United Nations sponsors a covert operation aimed at disrupting the politics of certain countries. Wesley Snipes is the chief operator, and he was never more accurate with his guns and his kickboxing. Canadian Christian Duguay directed this outing of wall-to-wall action and multiple murders. Devotees of this kind of movie will eat it up. Others may be put off by the deafening soundtrack and the incredible plotting. The cast includes Anne Archer, Donald Sutherland, Michael Biehn and Marie Matiko. R, 117 min.

'Autumn in New York'

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

'Bless the Child'

It opens strongly, with Kim Basinger as a nurse in a New York hospital, on a Christmas Eve, suddenly finds herself with her drug-addicted sister's newborn abandoned child. But from that point its credibility as a thriller of the supernatural starts eroding quickly, to the point that it lapses into an exercise in foolishness. (147. R, for violence, drug content and brief language.)

'Bossa Nova'

Warm beaches and hot bodies. Passionate soccer and soothing winds. Imposing peaks and inviting waves. The music of Antonio Carlos Jobim. Men and women looking for that special someone

in very special Rio de Janeiro. That's the new film by Bruno Barreto ('Donna Flor and her Two Husbands'). 'Bossa Nova' is the kind of romantic comedy that softens your date into giving you that first kiss. It's not much more than that - it's flawed and somewhat unfocused. But it touches the senses, so leave your analytical side at home. Unrated.

'The Cell'

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

'Chicken Run'

Nick Park, British master of clay animation and three-time Oscar-winning creator of 'Wallace and Gromit' and co-director Peter Lord have put chickens front and center with this gleeful parody of prison and escape movies. A delightful pageant of chicken romance, chicken rescue and chicken intrigue that never loses its price-less stamp of individuality. (120. G.)

'Coyote Ugly'

It's a bad movie - but it's not

one of those fiascos that leave you in a foul mood. A smalltown innocent (Piper Perabo) moves to New York to follow her dream of becoming a songwriter in this combination of sentimental romance and carefully sanitized reality. (134. PG-13 for sensuality.)

'The Crew'

Richard Dreyfuss and Burt Reynolds lead a group of former wise guys who hatch a plot to save their Florida retirement home from becoming yupified.

'Disney's The Kid'

More cloyingly sentimental than it needs to be, the film has

more potential interest than

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- "Bring It On," Magic Lantern
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- "Bless the Child," Twin Cinema
- "Bossa Nova," Lamphouse Theater
- "Bring It On," Odyssey Theater
- "Chicken Run," Odyssey Theater
- "Coyote Ugly," Twin Cinema
- "The Crew," Twin Cinema
- "Disney's The Kid," Twin Cinema
- "Gladiator," Grand Vu Drive-In
- "Godzilla 2000," Twin Cinema
- "Hollow Man," Twin Cinema
- "Me, Myself & Irene," Odyssey Theater
- "Nifty Professor 2: The Klumps," Twin Cinema
- "The Patriot," Twin Cinema
- "The Perfect Storm," Twin Cinema
- "Pokémon 2000," Twin Cinema
- "The Replacements," Odyssey Theater
- "Scary Movie," Twin Cinema
- "Grand Vu Drive-In
- "Space Cowboys," Odyssey Theater
- "Thomas and the Magic Railroad," Twin Cinema
- "What Lies Beneath," Twin Cinema
- "The X-Men," Odyssey Theater

Theater

- "The X-Men," Liberty Theater
- "The Art of War," Century Cinema
- "Bring It On," Century Cinema
- "Godzilla 2000," Century Cinema
- "The Replacements," Century Cinema
- "Space Cowboys," Century Cinema
- "Shanghai Noon," Burley Theater
- "Disney's The Kid," Jerome Cinema
- "Ma, Myself & Irene," Jerome Cinema
- "The Replacements," Jerome Cinema
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No movies this week.

- "The Art of War," SkiTime Cinemas
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might be imagined thanks to Audrey Wells' script. The concept, that 8-year-old Rusty (Spencer Breslin) is disappointed in the adult he has become as Russ (Bruce Willis) is in the child he was, is a clever one. (PG, for mild language; some of the themes may be for adults, but the tone and content are suitable for young children.)

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

'Godzilla 2000'
The latest Japanese-made exploits of the king of the monsters; weakly plotted, woodenly acted, indifferently dubbed, but still pleasant and familiar in its old-fashioned home cooking approach. (137. PG, for monster violence and mild language.)

'Hollow Man'
Despite a wealth of special effects and direction by Paul Verhoeven, Mr. Over The Top himself, this movie is surprisingly inert, more dull than anything else, with little to recommend it on any level. Kevin Bacon stars as a cocky, cerebral scientist who tests an invisibility serum on himself. (154. R for strong violence, language and some sexuality/nudity.)

'Me, Myself & Irene'
The Brothers Farrelly, Peter and Bobby, attempt to top their own 'There's Something About Mary' tastelessness in this intertextually funny comedy about a traumatized state trooper named Charlie (Jim Carrey) whose inner rage erupts into a second personality called Hank, as nasty as

Charlie is nice. Renee Zellweger is a victim on the run who finds herself coping with his mood swings, but she's not very funny, and most of the gag strain to achieve the desired gross-out level. At this point, winking a deadily dildo probably isn't enough to shock a disoriented nun. Rated R; language, nudity, offensiveness for the fun of it 1 hour, 57 minutes.

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

'The Patriot'
An epic look at America's war for independence that is more serious and skillful than might be expected from the team that gave the world 'Independence Day.' But the benefits of star Mel Gibson's charisma aside, its attempt to blend a broad canvas with an intimate family story is not completely successful. (2:38. R, for strong war violence.)

'The Perfect Storm'
Creating one of the most terrifying storms in screen history goes a long way toward obliterating flaws in character and dialogue that crop up in this version of the best-selling book about a 1991 Atlantic maelstrom and the people unlucky enough to be caught in it. Wolfgang Petersen directs. George Clooney stars. (2:05. PG-13, for language and scenes of peril.)

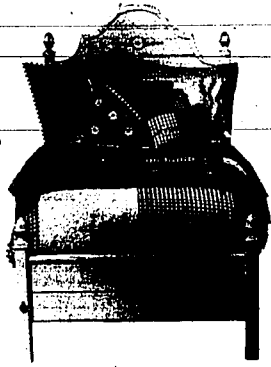
'Pokemon the Movie 2000'
Leaving aside its cheesier jokes (even those made at the expense of its real-life avaricious collectors), it's better looking and better wrought than its full-length predecessor. OK, so that's not saying much. But one shouldn't be too hard on a kid franchise that, foaming hype and all, at least tried to convince its younger audience to be careful with living things that are their responsibility—even if those things are turquoise, orange and purple and shoot fire through their noses. (1:40. G.)

'The Replacements'
A cliché-ridden, stereotype-driven comedy, starring Keanu Reeves and Gene Hackman, Please see CINEMA, Page C8

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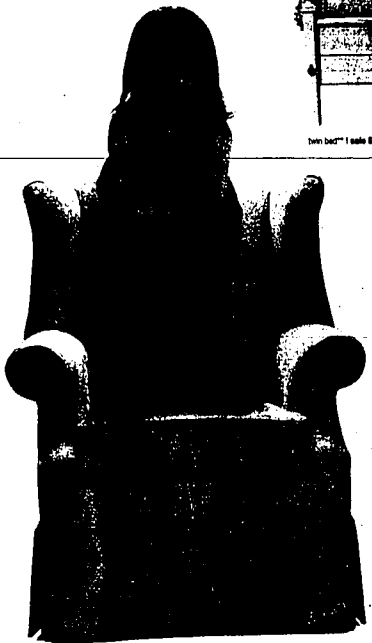
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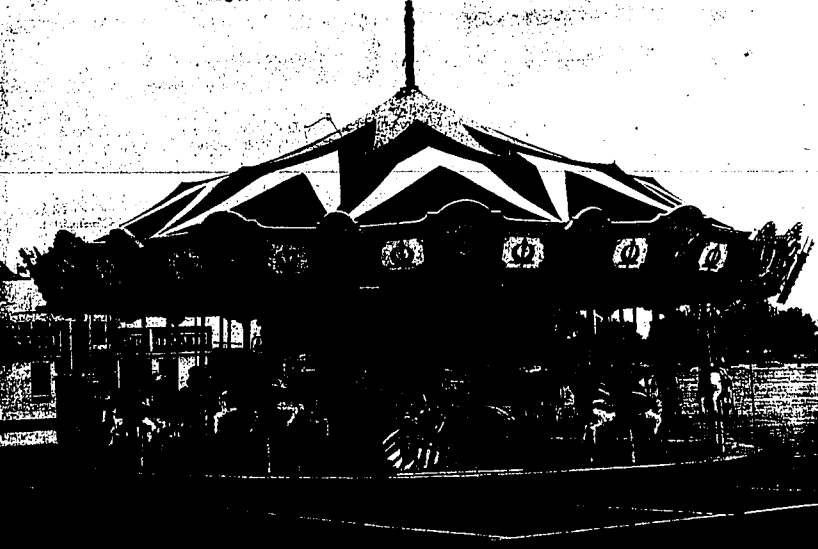
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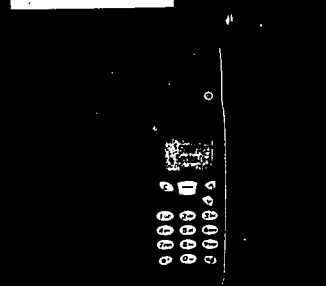
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Cinema

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'Scary Movie'
 Keenen Ivory Wayans, with

help from his brothers Shawn and Marlon, among many others, sends up the 'Scream' franchise, a slew of other horror pictures and skewers the clichés of teen pics with an envelope-pushing dose of raunchy, gross-out humor. (1:27. R, for strong crude sexual

humor, language, drug use and violence.)

'Space Cowboys'
 It ought to be called Space Codgers. The story of a quartet of Leisure World aviators' who want to prove they won't be old

and in the way in outer space, this is a mostly genial film that gets as much mileage as it can out of the undeniable charisma of its stars: Clint Eastwood (who also directed), Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and James Garner. (2:10. PG-13 for

some language.)

'Thomas and the Magic Railroad'

Treacy, mildly preachy big-screen version of the TV series about a magical land of talking steam engines and the people who visit them. Utterly harmless,

but adults with weak gums and stomachs should beware of its sugar content. With Peter Fonda, Mara Wilson, Tim Conn and Alec Baldwin, very much in the spirit of things as Mr. Conductor. Written and directed by Brett Alcock. (1:29. G.)

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CSI Invitational Tournament
Sheridan vs. CSI, 8 a.m.
Ricks vs. SLCC, 8 a.m.
UVSC vs. KCCC, 10 a.m.
NWC vs. Casper, 10 a.m.
Casper vs. UVSC, noon
NWC vs. CSI, noon
KCCC vs. Ricks, 2 p.m.
SLCC vs. Sheridan, 2 p.m.
SLCC vs. CSI, 4 p.m.
Sheridan vs. KCCC, 4 p.m.
Ricks vs. Casper, 6 p.m.
UVSC vs. NWC, 6 p.m.
Ricks vs. CSI, 8 p.m.
UVSC vs. Sheridan, 8 p.m.
High school cross country
Jerome Invitational at CSI, 4 p.m.
High school football
Hagerman at Wendell, 7 p.m.
Richfield at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Castelford at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Valley, 7 p.m.
Spring Creek at Buhl; 7:30 p.m.
Camas County at Carey, 3:30 p.m.
South Fremont at Declo, 7 p.m.
Hansen at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.
High school volleyball
Minico at Burley, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Winnemucca Invitational, 1:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI spaghetti feast slated for 6 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — A spaghetti feed is set for 6 p.m. today in the CSI aerobics room.
The fund-raiser, which coincides with the CSI Invitational volleyball tournament, is being sponsored by Papa Eddie Howard and Gary Chappel, with proceeds going towards the CSI volleyball program. The dinner will be \$3 a plate and includes garlic bread and Howard's homemade sauce. The Golden Eagles face Ricks College at 8 p.m.
Georgia denies admission to Brunner
ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Georgia announced Wednesday that point guard Kenny Brunner, who helped guide the College of Southern Idaho to the NJCAA national tournament, won't be admitted to the school.
University president Michael F. Adams said he decided against admitting the controversial basketball recruit because the admissions office had not received Brunner's transcripts.
“I do not want to make a decision on an applicant without the benefit of a complete academic record and transcripts,” Adams said.
Athletic director Vince Dooley gave basketball coach Jim Harrick permission last week to recruit Brunner, whose college career has been plagued by off-court problems. He attended Santa Monica College this summer to finish his junior college courses. Adams said Brunner would still apply for the spring semester at Georgia.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

All attended San Jose State University (Dooley became transferring to UCLA).

Golden Eagles take flight today

Season opens for volleyball squad

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's zero hour for CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud and his latest Golden Eagles incarnation, and he is scribbling down tables.
“We do it all around here,” Stroud said with a smile in between wipes. “It's not just about coaching.”

CSI Invitational Tournament

What: CSI Invitational Volleyball Tournament
Where: CSI gym
When: Today and Saturday — action starts at 8 a.m. with the last match played at 8 p.m.
Who: Eight teams from around the region, including Ricks College, Utah Valley State and Salt Lake City Community College.
CSI today: Takes on Sheridan, Wyo., at 8 a.m. on Court 1; Northwest College, at noon on Court 2; Salt Lake, at 4 p.m. on Court 1; and Ricks, at 8 p.m. on Court 1.



There's a reason Stroud is smiling.

After three weeks of two-a-day practices and many questions

without clear answers, the Eagles will finally get a chance to find out how well they stack up against the rest of the Scenic West Athletic Conference when they take the floor at their own CSI Invitational tournament today.
“We're all fired up,” Stroud said. “The freshmen are curious to see what the competition will be like, but the main thing is that we just keep growing as a team.”
It won't take long for the Golden Eagles' new faces to get a taste of what Region 18 play is all about.

CSI opens the tournament with Sheridan College and Northwest College at 8 a.m. and noon, respectively, then squares off against Salt Lake City Community College at 4 p.m. in a rematch of last season's NJCAA semifinal contest.
“Salt Lake has turned into a pretty big rival over the last few years,” Stroud said. “That should be a competitive match.”
If that isn't enough to give Stroud an idea of the what kind of team he has constructed, the

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Shoshone express



J. D. Soloaga, an all-state running back last year at Shoshone High School, returns to launch his final season as an Indian in tonight's Class A-4, 8-man showdown against Castelford.

Indians hope to ride Soloaga to state

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — It's a good thing J.D. Soloaga has broad shoulders.
With all the pressure to repeat last season's all-state football performance, he'll need them.
Shoshone climbed aboard its star running back for 2,094 yards and 27 touchdowns in 1999 — more than 50 percent of the Indians' total offense — and in doing so was carried to a 7-3 overall record and a third-place finish in the Class A-4, 8-man state playoffs.
This season the expectations are even higher.
“Sometimes (Soloaga) scares me,” Shoshone coach Mark Sant said. “He takes a lot of hits he doesn't need to because he is trying to break tackles. It is pretty rare that he ever gets tackled by one player.”
And that is exactly what Indian

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football fans have come to expect from Soloaga on the football field — a plow horse's effort with a king's ransom for results.
“I play for everybody,” Soloaga said. “Before every play, I think about the people in town who have told me that they will be watching me. When I get the ball I'm depended on to get yards.”
Soloaga will also be expected to lead the Indians in tackles

again. Last season he collected a team-high 64 from the middle linebacker position and he expects to make even more this year.
“My first goal is to win state,” Soloaga said. “After that I want to get 3,000 yards rushing and well over 100 tackles.”
The senior knows that reaching his goals are something that he won't be able to do alone. Soloaga and Sant give much of the credit for his success to an offensive line that both think should be even better this year.
“We have a real good-sized line this year,” Sant said. “They are all over 220 pounds and that's not too bad.”
The Indians plan to move Soloaga around more this season to utilize his athletic ability, but finding a position that he doesn't already play could prove difficult.

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Kurt who? Green looks sharp for St. Louis

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Trent Green is getting a pretty good idea of how cozy Kurt Warner had it leading the St. Louis Rams offense last year.
Green threw touchdown passes of 15 and 48 yards and safety Keith Lyle returned a fumble 42 yards for another touchdown, leading the Rams to a 24-17 victory

NFL preseason

over the Dallas Cowboys in the preseason finale for both teams Thursday night.
Keeping stars healthy for the opener was more important than tuning up for the regular season. St. Louis (2-2) kept Warner and running back Marshall Faulk on

the sidelines in pads, while Dallas (0-5) let running back Emmitt Smith wear shorts as he capped a preseason in which he never played.
The Cowboys extended their preseason losing skid to 14 of 15. This was Dallas' second winless preseason in the last three years after two in its first 38.
Green played the entire first half and was 9-of-12 for 171 yards.

High School

Sports Previews

The Times-News continues its week-long, team-by-team preview of the fall high school sports season in southern Idaho.
Today
Pages A3 and A4 football
Pages D4-5
Saturday
Class A3 and A-4 volleyball
Sunday
Class A-2 volleyball
Monday
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Aug. 30
Class A-1 football

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Wright is coach of year

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — He had some of the state's best players at Warburton Field last spring.
But in head coach Russ Wright, those players also had one of the West's best coaches, at least according to one national baseball association.

Wright, who coached the Minico High School baseball team to the Class A-1 state championship game last May, has been named the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) High School Division II, Region 7 Coach of the Year.



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“I was surprised,” said Wright, whose team finished second in state and compiled a 24-6 overall record. “I got a letter in the mail and I did a double take. ... My first thing was, ‘They got this addressed to the wrong person.’”
Wright's surprise might have been justified.

After all, it's been at least a decade since an Idaho high school coach last received such an honor, said ABCA Region 7 representative Bill Percy.
In making the selection, Percy said he took into account Wright's active membership in the association, his commitment to both the game and the community, and to a lesser extent, his win-loss record.
“I think Russ really fits the bill as being both an active member and a successful guy,” Percy said. “We look at a few different factors, not always the win-loss record.”
Of the association's eight regions, Region 7 is the largest, encompassing Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

“That's big time,” said Minico activities director Tim Perrigot. “There's eight regions in the country and he's one of the eight coaches chosen. We're very fortunate to have a guy like Russ at Minico High School. He's very well deserving of this.”
Wright will receive the award at the ABCA National Convention in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 5.
“We had a great year and some great players,” Wright said. “It's more of a reflection of the kids than of my coaching ability. I'll tell you that.”

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Jennifer Hedberg

Leader builds three-stroke lead

The Times-News

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — While Idaho's two entrants into the 25th PGA Junior Championship struggled, Narree Wonglukiet of Bradenton, Fla., the nation's No. 2-

ranked junior girl golfer, posted a 6-under-par 66 to build a three-stroke lead over Whitney Coxy of Tampa, Fla., after two rounds Thursday at PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course.
Playing in her PGA Junior Championship debut, Jennifer Hedberg of Twin Falls failed to improve on her first-day 86, shooting a Thursday 97 to fall into the bottom half of the 51-golfer field at 86-97-183.

On the boys' side, Ty Tryon of Orlando, Fla., ranked No. 9 nationally, increased his lead to six strokes with a 70 for a 6-under-par 138 total. Ryan Posey of Dallas, Texas, who had a second straight 72, was alone in second place at 144. Defending champion Chan Wonglukiet of Bradenton, Fla., who had a 70, and Billy Suh of Fairfax, Va., who carded a 71, were tied at 146.
“My game is really good right now,”

The players around him made him sparkle.
Isaac Bruce caught a pass on his back, then lateraled to Ricky Proehl for a 50-yard gain. Chris Thomas had two stops on two defenders when he caught a bomb, then walked into the end zone when the beaten Cowboys collided and fell.

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SPORTS

The Football Forecast



High schools	Rosen	Hill	Peterson	Samsen	Derr	Ben Stroud guest picker
Hagerman at Wendell	Wendell	Hagerman	Wendell	Wendell	Wendell	Wendell
Castelford at Shoshone	Shoshone	Shoshone	Shoshone	Shoshone	Shoshone	Shoshone
Spring Creek, Rev. at Buhl	Buhl	Spring Creek	Spring Creek	Buhl	Buhl	Buhl
Camas County at Carey	Carey	Camas County	Spring Creek	Camas County	Camas County	Camas County
South Fremont at Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo
Hansen at Dietrich	Dietrich	Dietrich	Nampa Ch.	Hansen	Dietrich	Dietrich
Glenns Ferry at Nampa Ch.	Nampa Ch.	Glenns Ferry	Nampa Ch.	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry

Colleges	Rosen	Hill	Peterson	Samsen	Derr	Ben Stroud
BYU at Florida State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Ga. Tech at Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
USC at Penn State	Penn St.	Penn St.	USC	USC	Penn St.	USC

Pick o' the crop

Salsage Express rolling through at near you.
 'If Hansen plays well in October, what does that mean for August?'
 'Something tells me 'Skone' had this one circled since Nov.'
 'BYU has a chance if Bart Reynolds lines up in the 'Nobs backfield.'
 'No. 1 Files start on road.'
 'The Masters are back.'

Last week:	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Season:	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

Selections are made by Times-Herald sports staffers Jeff Rosen, Kevin Hill, Matt Peterson, Joe Samsen and John Derr. This week's guest picker is College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud. During the regular season, we select local high school games and pick the games of local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL. Due to zero week this week, we've picked only 10 games.

Texas blows out Davenport

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Ross Haggard provided the pitching and Terrence McCann the punch as Bellaire, Texas, advanced to the Little League World Series championship game.

Haggard pitched a four-hitter and struck out 13, and McCann hit two homers and drove in four runs as Bellaire beat Davenport, Iowa, 8-0 Thursday night in the U.S. Pool championship game.

Bellaire will face Maracaibo, Venezuela, which upset Tokyo 4-1 in the International Pool final earlier Thursday, for the Series title.

Little League World Series

Not bad for Haggard, who qualified for All-Star play a week before the deadline after breaking his wrist in a spring snowboarding accident.

And not bad for a Bellaire team that had previously never advanced past district play.

Nick Mirfield and Michael Johnson — with his third of the Bellaire, which became the sixth Texas team to reach the finals, and first since Spring in 1995.

The loss ended Davenport's steady run at the series, as the Iowans not only ended a three-year Central Region losing streak, but became the first Central team to reach the final since pool play was introduced in 1992.

After Mike Sweeney's home run made it 6-1 with two outs in the second, Boston's reigning Cy Young winner retired 18 of the next 19 batters, allowing only a single in the fourth to Rey Sanchez, who was crased on a double play.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer coaches' clinic will be Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Jerome High soccer coach Vince Gibson, who also coaches for the Idaho Olympic Development Program and is U.S.S.F.C. licensed, will conduct a soccer coaches' clinic on Saturday at 10 a.m. for all youth coaches (grades K-7) and anyone interested in learning more about soccer rules and coaching.

The clinic, which runs two hours, will be held at the main Parks and Rec office at 136 Maxwell Ave. in the upstairs meeting room. The clinic will move to the South Park Fields at 11 a.m. for field demonstrations. For more details, call 734-4831.

Soccer sign-up runs through Sept. 8

TWIN FALLS — It's not too late to register for the Youth Fall Soccer Program administered by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. Late registration will be accepted through Sept. 8, but an additional \$10 late fee will be assessed.

The program is for children entering grades K-8. Register at the Harris Park office Monday-Friday until Aug. 31; or stop by 136 Maxwell Ave. Forms may also be mailed to: P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907, or use the 24-hour drop box at the Maxwell Ave. office. Call 734-4831 for more information.

Bruin booster club will meet on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Booster Club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the First Security Bank building at 102 Main Ave. So.

Anyone interested in joining the booster club is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bob Maloney at 733-6765.

Burley-Minico volleyball reset for Saturday

BURLEY — Tonight's high school volleyball game between Burley and Minico has been canceled.

The game has been rescheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Burley High School.

MHS football game pushed back a half hour

RUPERT — Minico High School's football opener at Highland Sept. 1 will start at 7:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

Hawkins, Jensen win Burley Ladies Day

BURLEY — Kathleen Hawkins and Sergene Jensen tied for first place in the Burley Ladies Golf Day Three Blind Mice competition Wednesday at Burley Golf Course.

Diann Guiles finished third. Next week's play will be an 18-hole Waltz Tournament. The entry fee is \$5 and players must sign up before Monday.

Jerome Bowl hosts league sign-ups Sept. 9

JEROME — Jerome Bowl will host a league sign-up on Sept. 9.

Players can register for ladies, men's and mixed leagues, as well as bumper bowling. Any bowler to sign up Sept. 9 will receive a free game. Leagues start the following Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Call Jerome Bowl for more details at 324-5292.

Rupert golf announces touney winners

RUPERT — The team of Steve Antone, Charlie Cresson, Brent Hillman, Doug Reincke, Rick Ruyion and Gerald Woodworth finished as the second-half winners of Rupert Country Club's Men's Twilight Red League.

Second-half winner of the Men's Blue League was the team of Richard Fenion, Jim Graves, Dick Jensen, Ron Lynch, Steve Remy and Al Temple. Overall winner of the Red League was the team of Kevin Besire, Clair Cutler, Don Friesen, Bob Nielsen, Steve Sanders and John Van Vleet.

In Rupert Country Club's Junior Club Championship, winners were: Michael Konrad (boys 13-14), Zach Sanford (boys 12), Jason Harper (boys 10-11), Ryan Hintze (boys 9), Bronson Miller (boys 7-8), Janae Besire (girls 12-13), Taylee Miller (girls 10-11) and Tanna Stimpson (girls 9).

Players can sign up now for the Tres Amigos Five-Person Scramble to be held Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. The cost is \$40 for R.C.C. members, \$45 for non-members.

New NFL nicknames aim for excitement

NEW YORK — With team nicknames like Hitmen, Outlaws and Maniacs, the NFL left no doubt Thursday about the image it wants to project.

It'll be the New York-New Jersey Hitmen, the Chicago Enforcers, the San Jose Demons and the Memphis Maniacs. Also, the Orlando Rage, the Birmingham Thunderbolts, the Los Angeles Xtreme and the Las Vegas Outlaws.

The eight names, along with team colors were announced at the World Wrestling Federation's garish theme restaurant and retail store in Times Square.

Williams continues charge, adds to streak

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Sure, steady and strong, Venus Williams keeps adding to her unbeaten streak.

The reigning Wimbledon champion has not lost since the French Open and won her 17th straight match Thursday, beating Patty Schnyder 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Pilot Pen. Also Thursday, Martina Navratilova won her first match in a U.S. tournament since coming out of retirement this spring. She and 19-year-old Katarina Srebotnik upset fourth-seeded Cara Black and Elena Likhovtseva, 6-1, 6-4.

Tony Saunders' arm snaps again at game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tony Saunders' comeback from a broken left arm was derailed Thursday night when the arm snapped again while he was pitching.

Saunders, 26, originally broke his left humerus — the bone from shoulder to elbow — while throwing a 3-2 pitch on May 26, 1999, in a game against the Texas Rangers at Tropicana Field. Saunders, making his fifth rehabilitation start and third for Tampa Bay's Class-A affiliate in St. Petersburg, crumpled to the ground with a similar injury after throwing a wild pitch in the third inning against Clearwater on Thursday night.

He was in obvious pain and his screams could be heard throughout the stadium as teammates and trainers rushed to the mound to help him.

Soccer great Akers calls it a career

CHICAGO — Ice packs were as much a part of Michelle Akers' uniform as her soccer cleats. While other players guzzled Gatorade, she took Tylenol.

Somewhat, she always played through the pain. Despite chronic fatigue syndrome, broken bones and dozens of operations, Akers was one of the world's top players for 15 years, leading the United States to two World Cups and an Olympic gold.

But after rejoining her shoulder earlier this month, Akers realized her body had given all it could. She said Thursday she's retiring from international competition and won't play at the Sydney Olympics next month.

Orioles duck White Sox, 8-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Hill lasted only 2 1/3 innings in his White Sox debut and Brook Fordyce drove in three runs against his former team as the Baltimore Orioles beat Chicago 8-5.

Hill (5-8), released earlier this month by the Anaheim Angels, was signed to a minor league contract by the White Sox. He was added to Chicago's roster before the game to give the team's beleaguered starting rotation a boost.

But Hill was shaky from the outset and gave up six runs on five hits and four walks.



Chicago shortstop Jose Valentin can't hang on to the ball as Baltimore's Luis Matos safely steals second base Thursday in Chicago.

Tigers 10, Mariners 3

DETROIT — Nothing seems to be bugging the Detroit Tigers these days.

Juan Encarnacion and Dean Palmer homered and Deliv Cruz drove in three runs as the Tigers, who started out 9-23, reached the 500 mark by beating the Seattle Mariners 10-3 Thursday.

Yankees 8, Rangers 7

NEW YORK — Glennan Hill homered for the 12th time in 68 at-bats since joining the Yankees.

Andy Pettitte won his seventh straight start as New York beat the Texas Rangers.

The Yankees beat the Rangers for the 10th time in 12 meetings in this year. New York is 42-13 against Texas since losing the opener of the 1996 AL playoffs.

Red Sox 9, Royals 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rico Brogna singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as the Boston Red Sox survived a rare, shaky start by Pedro Martinez to beat the Kansas City Royals 9-7 Thursday night.

Martinez allowed five runs and six hits in the first inning, his worst opening inning since 1995.

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Athletics 11, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Terrence Long finally gave the Oakland Athletics the long ball they desperately needed.

Afterward, the rookie was just waiting for his teammates to give it back.

Long's first grand slam and career-high six RBIs Thursday night helped the Oakland Athletics avoid a sweep and salvage the final game of a rough road trip with an 11-7 win over the Cleveland Indians.

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Az-Zahir Hakim made Green's short TD pass look easy by speeding past his defender on a perfect pattern. And when a drive stalled at the Dallas 6, Jeff Wilkins salvaged it by kicking a 24-yard field goal.

Warner sat to protect him from getting injured and to rest a sore right shoulder. He was on the field 30 minutes before kicking, lobbing the ball 12 and 20 yards for about 15 minutes.

Patriots 29, Panthers 21

FOXBORO, Mass. — In an experimental role as a short-yardage quarterback, Michael Bishop relieved Drew Bledsoe and ran for a touchdown Thursday night to lead the New England Patriots to a 29-21 exhibition victory over the Carolina Panthers.

Colts 32, Vikings 30

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana pols

rookie Jamel White rushed for one touchdown and returned a kickoff 96 yards for another, and Danny Knight kicked a 43-yard field goal as the game ended.

Falcons 31, Jaguars 20

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Chris Chandler connected with Terance Mathis on a 37-yard touchdown pass as Atlanta beat Jacksonville to finish the preseason 4-1.

Mark Brunell completed all five of his passes for 111 yards for Jacksonville (3-1).

But he took a beating behind a line that struggled, even when star tackle Tony Boselli, recovering from a knee injury, was in for his first 10 snaps of the preseason.

Bills 18, Eagles 12

PHILADELPHIA — Alex Van Pelt was 15-of-28 for 163 yards, and rookie Semmy Morris ran for

101 yards and a touchdown in Buffalo's victory over Philadelphia.

Steve Christie's 30-yard field goal with 8:47 remaining lifted Buffalo to its third victory in four games.

Christie was helped off the yarder with 27 seconds left. David Akers had field goals of 42, 33, 42 and 45 yards for Philadelphia (1-3).

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"(The trip) gives them a head start on the season," Stroud said. "They aren't starting from scratch like everybody else and I expect them to be in mid-season form."

CSI still has some areas to solidify, particularly at setter,

but overall Stroud thinks this should be a much more successful season than the squad he had last year.

"We are quicker than last year," Stroud said. "Our defense is better and we can still get up and put some pace on the ball."

HIGH SCHOOL A-3, A-4 FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

BLACK IS BACK

Valley standout rumbles into season

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer



Rob Black

HAZELTON - Valley High senior Rob Black wants defenders to know he's not about to give an inch when it comes to banging heads this football season. "I try to rush a lot like Walter Payton did," he said. "He always had one thing he did. When he turned the corner and he approached the out-of-bounds, he never ran out-of-bounds, he always turned his shoulder and took a guy head-on. He wanted to make sure the defense knew he was there and that he was going to deliver blows and not take them." "That's how I try to make my running style. Nothing too fancy, just turn the shoulders and go at people."

Tall, lean and muscular, the tailback and all-state cornerback easily stands out in a football practice. Especially when he's weaving, sprinting and juking his way around the field.

Last year, his first in the back-

field-for-the Vikings, Black rumbled for 1,040 yards and 10 touchdowns. "He's just a great leader who's hard-nosed and has a good work ethic," said Vikings head coach Marlin Mussmann. "He'll give you 110 percent and is just somebody that (teammates) can look up to."

Headly words for the 6-foot-3, too-modest Black, who prefers the relative anonymity of the huddle to any isolation play. "I don't have much for personal goals," said Black, sporting a shiny set of braces. "I'd rather just go out and play and let the game do the talking - not sit out here and tell people how good people are."

But if he had his choice, which side of the ball does he prefer being on? "When I was younger, I liked

the defensive side more because I was playing more on the inside at safety and there was more hitting involved," he said. "But now, when I'm a running back, I get to hit just as much as any linebacker. So I like running the ball more now. It's fun to just take people head-on and let them know you're not going to back down."

Black, who also is a star basketball player and scratch golfer, credited his 13 senior teammates for helping make him a better football player. "It's all about team right now," he said. "Those guys are working hard and coming along," he said. "I think our season will go good."

Even better without those pesky Deco Hornets, who moved up to Class A-2 this year. "It takes a little bit out of the rivalry," Black said. "But once we get to start playing those conference teams, there's no difference. All you have to do is just get on the field and everything's the same. It doesn't matter who you're playing."

That's the name of the game.

Soloaga

Continued from D1

On top of his duties as a running back and linebacker, Soloaga also punts and returns kicks. "Last year we had to use him a ton, and it's going to be that way again this year," Sant said. "He'll do just about everything for us."

Playing such a large roll for the Indians hasn't come without its price. Working through pain is something that Soloaga does almost every game. And his list of injuries is longer and more complicated than a calculus equation.

"At the end of the second quarter I can barely walk," Soloaga said. "Last season I played with broken fingers, a burst bursa sac on my elbow, a cleat hole in my lip and a torn

meniscus."

There has been one positive to playing hurt: it has given Soloaga a direction after his football career is over. He plans to study medicine in college and become an orthopedic surgeon.

"I went through a medical program at the University of Idaho this summer," said Soloaga. "I wouldn't be playing football right now if medicine wasn't as good as it is, and I just want to be able to do that for other people."

Even when he was surrounded by cadavers or suturing pigs feet, football wasn't far from Soloaga's mind. He spent his free time this summer lifting weights and getting ready for today's rematch with Castleford, the team that defeated Shoshone for the conference championship and

knocked the Indians from the state playoffs. "The kids are all pretty keyed up about Castleford," Sant said. "That's a real big game. We know them pretty well and they know us pretty well so it should be interesting."

What shouldn't be as interesting is the Indian game plan, which will no doubt feature Soloaga attempting to run over, around and through the Castleford defense.

No one is more fired up about the showdown than Soloaga. "Every time I get the ball I pretend that the ground is on fire," Soloaga said. "And I don't want to touch it."

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HIGH SCHOOL A-3, A-4 FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

A-3 and A-4: Team-by-team breakdown

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A-3 Canyon Conference

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Dennis Uhl, first year

1999 record: 6-2

Key players: Fr. RB/MLB Corey Hall (5-11, 205), Jr. QB Cole Darrington, Jr. DT/OT Cody Ireland, Sr. OT/DT Casey Jess, Jr. OL/WR Mark Black, Jr. RB/DB Austin Cron, Sr. TE/DB Chance Gennetta, Sr. LB/RB Juan Gutierrez, Sr. LB/OG Jeremy Sanchez.

Outlook: After five years as the Pilots' baseball coach, Uhl takes over football as well. He inherits a healthy program that boasts an outstanding junior class and several seasoned seniors. One big change this fall, no more option. Uhl has installed a passing attack which he'll unveil in tonight's opener at Nampa Christian. The schedule suits Uhl fine, too. - Glenns Ferry hosts Fillet the next weekend, and goes on to play five of eight games at home.

Coach says: "I think we'll be good. We're young but strong, and I'm pleased with our line. ... We ran the option a lot here in the past, and we still will. But we're trying to throw the ball a little bit more. I just want a little more balance. I want to be flexible, and not be so predictable."

Valley Vikings

Coach: Marlin Mussman, 10th year

1999 record: 5-3, third in conference

Key players: Sr. RB/DB Rob Black, Jr. RB/LB Casey Kovitz, Jr. OT/DL Dusty Standice, Sr. OG/LB Rob Wood, Sr. OG/LB John Gott, Jr. C/DL Jake Astorquia, Jr. DL Derek Romer, Sr. DB Derek Malone.

Outlook: Derek Malone steps into the quarterback position for the Vikings this year and will be supported by senior leadership, a solid line and good speed in the backfield as well as the wide receiver position. We also have more depth than in the past. ... (But) we have to stay healthy."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Jerry Diehl, third year

1999 record: 3-5, fourth in conference (A-2)

Key players: Sr. QB Marty Solomon, Sr. QB/WR/DB Brett Lancaster, Sr. RB Zak Cutler, Sr. FB Flint Chandler, Sr. WR/DB Dustin Beers, Jr. OT Tyrel Hoagland, Jr. OG Dallas Myers, Sr. LB Doug Hall, Sr. DB Adam Vanderham.

Outlook: The Wendell Trojans will be trying their hand at an A-3 schedule after a drop down from the A-2 ranks. Coach Diehl, a former basketball coach at Glenns Ferry, says both Glenns Ferry and Valley will be challenges for his team in the three-team Canyon Conference this fall.

Coach says: "We have lots of senior leadership and team speed. But Glenns Ferry and Valley are concerns."

A-4, 11-man Magic Valley Conference

Hagerman Pirates

Coach: Lonnie Funkhouser, first year

1999 record: 2-7

Key players: Sr. QB/DB Levi Lemmon, Sr. RB/LB Elijah Twitchell, Sr. RB/LB Jason Durfee, Sr. WR/DB Brandon Knight, Sr. WR Tyler Sabala, Sr. TE Will Fontaine, Sr. OT/DL Mike Smith, Sr. OG/DL Steve Hecht, Jr. DL Drew McGuire, DL Bob Moezema and Sr. DB James Taylor.

Outlook: After not playing at home for two years, the Pirates hope to have their new field ready by their first home game. The Pirates missed playing in the state championship game last season after a string of title showings against powerhouse Mackay, and would like to return to dominance this season under new head coach Funkhouser, an assistant last season to now-departed coach Jason Watson.

Coach says: "We hope to have field ready by our first home game (Sept. 19 vs. Raft River). We have good senior leadership, team speed and depth at the skill positions. ... (But) Ky injuries are always a concern."

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Brian Thompson, second year

1999 record: 1-8

Key players: Sr. RB/LB Jessie Pease, Sr. WR/DB Matt Stanger, Sr. OT Adam Stanger, Sr. OT/DL Brigham Hurd, Sr. OG/DL Kenny Roseborough, Jr. PK John Silvers, Sr. DL Jordan Hunsaker, Jr. QB/DB Denver Hunsaker.

Outlook: Don't let that 1-8 record last year fool you: coach Thompson says this crop of Red Devils is wise at the skill positions, hard-working

and having fun. If Murtaugh can overcome some shallowness in depth and inexperience at several positions, improving on last year's mark will be a piece of cake.

Coach says: "Denver-Hunsaker, quarterback, will step us out, a lot. He is new and showing a lot of talent. Kenny Roseborough will take charge of the line, both on offense and defense. Defensively, Jesse Perkins I am hoping will take charge."

Oakley Hornets

Coach: Brett Graham, second year

1999 record: 3-7

Key players: Jr. QB/PKP John Gay, Jr. RB/LB Broden Mathews, Jr. RB A. J. Robinson, Sr. WR Zeb McElre, Jr. WR Dane Woodhouse, Sr. TE/LB Ammon McBride, Sr. OG/DL Steve Burch, Sr. LB Maverick Milton.

Outlook: The Hornets will be led by junior quarterback John Gay and senior guard and down lineman Steve Burch (6-foot-5, 280 lbs.), who is currently being recruited by several top schools, including BYU, Stanford, Oregon State and Navy.

Coach says: "We have a quarterback with a great arm assisted by linemen and solid running backs. Our areas of concern are our offensive line and receivers."

Class A-4 Sawtooth Conference

Camas County Mustangs

Coach: Randy Jewett, seventh year

1999 record: 6-3

Key players: QB/LB Russell Schiemer, RB/LB Josh Ivie, Jr. WR/DB Brandon Blodgett, OG/PK Tony Krahn, DE Eric McGuire.

Outlook: Thousand-yard rusher Ivie, Schiemer and Blodgett provide versatility, skill and experience on offense and in the defensive secondary with the addition of McGuire and Krahn, who is back after sitting out much of last season with knee troubles. Blodgett has added 30 pounds (he now goes 135 at 5-foot-9), and Jewett says Schiemer can play any position on the field. First test arrives today in matchup at Carey.

Coach says: "We have versatility in all offensive skill positions in Ivie, Schiemer and Blodgett. ... Overall lack of size and experience on the line are concerns."

Carey Panthers

Coach: Heber Kirkland, 19th year

1999 record: 5-4

Key players: Sr. QB/DB Lee Cook, Sr. RB/DB/PK Jonathan Rivera, Sr. WR Alex Peterson, Sr. TE/LB Trevor Hart, Jr. OG/DL Joe Warren, Sr. OG/DL Stephen Jurgensmeier, Sr. LB Robbie Ellsworth.

Outlook: Although the Panthers may lack depth in some positions, they return many starters. Rivera, Cook and Peterson will power the offense this year. Rivera has plenty of seasoning - the speedy back was a factor in Carey's 1998 state championship victory over Deary at Holt Arena. Heber Kirkland returns as head coach for a 19th season.

Coach says: "We're returning quite a few starters. Most of them know the offensive scheme."

Castelford Wolves

Coach: Shawn Scov, second year

1999 record: 10-1, first in conference, third in state

Key players: Sr. RB/DB/PK Jake Bokma, Jr. TE/DL Ryan Bl, Jr. OG/DL Lee Taylor, Jr. OG/DL Trevor Merrill, Jr. OG/DL Eric Brubaker, Jr. C Jon Bongono, Sr. LB Elvis Medina, Sr. DB Ben Rodgers.

Outlook: The Wolves are loaded with team speed and boast solid offensive and defensive lines. They hope to avoid last year's total of three starters out for the season - including now-graduated start running back Cory Hamilton - in a two-week period. As was the case last season, extensive weight training should pay dividends in terms of late-season conditioning, when being in shape equals state championships.

Coach says: "We have very good depth in a lot of kids who have played in big games. Our offensive and defensive lines should be outstanding."

Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Shon Hocker, first year

1999 record: 6-3

Key players: Jr. RB Joel Conner, Sr. TE Daniel Vasquez, Sr. C Jose Juvonot, Sr. DL Tim Hanson, Sr. LB Sam Sorenson, Sr. CB Stetson Weber, Jr. CB Chris Maughan, and Sr. S Marcus Newton.

Outlook: The Blue Devils boast the return of several good skill position players. However, 40 percent of the team's starting lineup graduated last year, leaving them with

both small size and numbers as they look to the 2000 season. Also gone is long-time coach Ed Simons, who stepped down as head coach and school principal last spring.

Coach says: "We have great desire and some good skill position players returning. ... But we lost seven starters to graduation."

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Brent Bjorn, ninth year

1999 record: 1-8

Key players: Sr. QB/LB Derek Davis, Jr. RB/DL Clayton Stanger, Jr. RB/LB Tom Blomham, Jr. RB/LB DJ Rouse, WR/DB/PK Mike Lieder, Sr. WR/LB Ryan Verway, Jr. WR/LB Chris Lieder, Jr. WR Mitch Theves, Jr. TE/DB Paul Stanger, Sr. TE Chase Funk, Sr. OG/DL Armando Bazel, Sr. OG/DL Lee Scholl, Sr. OG/DL Gary Bohm, Jr. OG/DL Matt Myers, Sr. OG/DL Greg Norris, Sr. OG/LB Marcus Dobby.

Outlook: The Huskies have shown good ball sense and quickly learned the skills and team schemes in the early 2000 season. The team also boasts good speed and athleticism. The team is young, but should develop as the season progresses. Coach Bjorn feels that his team should play very well in October.

Coach says: "We are going to be a pretty competitive team. This will be a strong group. We have a good senior class that will do all right. We have a newcomer, Mike Lieder, that plays well at defense, running back and wide receiver. We are solid."

Richfield Tigers

Coach: Gar Ward, sixth year

1999 record: 2-7, seventh in conference

Key players: Sr. QB/DB Quinton Kent, Sr. QB/LB Blaise Eron, Sr. RB/LB Mitch Lucero, Jr. RB Ben Fuchs, Jr. RB Kyle Jones, Jr. OG Mark Schmidt, Sr. OG/DL Wayne Xortias, C/DL Paul Ward, Jr. D/PK Mark Schmidt.

Outlook: The Tigers list senior leadership, skill positions and their line as their biggest assets going into the 2000 season. The Tigers core of players has state-level savvy, however, in having played to a second-place state finish last winter at the Class A-4 state basketball championships. If Richfield stays away from injuries, the Tigers will only improve upon last season's 2-7 record. Newcomer Malik Clin, at 6-foot-3 and 250 pounds on the defensive and offensive line, could be a major force.

Coach says: "We have low numbers which leads to inexperience at many positions - with not many replacements."

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Mark Sant, second year

1999 record: 7-3, third in conference

Key players: Sr. RB/LB/PK J.D. Solano, Sr. WR/Matt Zech, Sr. WR/DB Jackson Uhrig, Sr. TE Matt Alexander, Sr. OG/DL Cole Parmenter, Jr. OG/DL Greg Russell, Sr. K David Saras, Sr. DL Josh Crump.

Outlook: Shoshone has numerous starters returning from last year's 7-3 season - including Solano, Zech and Alexander. Plus, the Indians boast 10 players over 190 lbs., giving them strength and experience on both sides of the ball.

Coach says: "We have some inexperience at some skill positions. We must stay injury-free."

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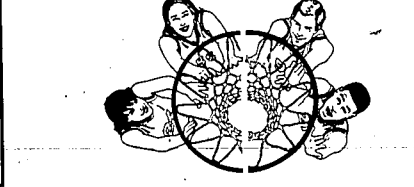
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AROUND THE GARAGE

Labonte shakes off dizziness

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Remarkably, Terry Labonte abruptly decided to drive the No. 5 Chevrolet again in Michigan.

Labonte now knows that he is suffering from benign paroxysmal positional vertigo, which, according to a medical document circulated last weekend at Michigan International Speedway, is "thought to be due to debris which has collected within a part of the inner ear."

What Labonte does not have is a concussion.

Labonte practiced Saturday without incident. He has skipped the last two races completely trying to recover from the ailment, which is said to be intermittent. That means Labonte may suffer from the dizziness for a few weeks, then have a period without incident and then have it come back again.

Todd Bodine qualified the car in 33rd position, and Labonte finished 20th.

ONE OF THEM OWNERSHIP DEALS: Not only is Valvoline sponsoring the Pontiac driven by Johnny Benson next year, the oil company also has bought a 50 percent interest in the team, now a part of MB2 Motorsports.

Typically, sponsors own stock in Formula One teams, but in NASCAR, it is fairly unique, harkening back to the factory teams of the 1960s or the Mercury Outboards teams of Carl Kiekhafer in 1955-56.

Valvoline dropped its longtime relationship with Mark Martin and Roush Racing earlier this year when Jack Roush reportedly demanded more than Valvoline was willing to pay. The new deal seems to prevent the possibility of that happening again.

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP

■ What: GoRacing.com 500
■ When: 5:30 p.m., Saturday
■ Where: Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (0.533-mile track)
■ Format: 500 laps/266.5 miles
■ Defending champion: Dale Earnhardt
■ Qualifying record: Steve Park, Chevrolet, 126.370 mph, March 25, 2000
■ Race record: Charlie Glotzbach, Chevrolet, 101.074 mph, July 11, 1971
■ Notable: Retired car owner Junlor Johnson won 21 races at Bristol, 13 more than anyone else. ... Darrell Waltrip is a 12-time race winner, giving him three more victories than Earnhardt. ... Dale Yarborough, now long retired, won nine poles.

■ Format: 250 laps/133.25 miles
■ Defending champion: Matt Kenseth
■ Qualifying record: Mark Martin, Ford, 123.746 mph, April 8, 1994
■ Race record: Harry Gant, Buick, 92.929 mph, April 4, 1992
■ Notable: Jason Keller also won a race at Bristol in 1999. ... Morgan Shepherd has won four times, the most of any driver. ... Martin has won two.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

■ What: Food City 250
■ When: 5 p.m., Friday
■ Where: Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (0.533-mile track)

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ What: Sears Craftsman 175 of Chicago
■ When: 10:30 a.m., Sunday
■ Where: Chicago Motor Speedway, Cicero, Ill. (1-mile track)
■ Format: 175 laps/miles
■ Defending champion: First race
■ Qualifying record: First race
■ Race record: First race
■ Notable: Dodges won the last three truck races at Nashville Speedway USA.

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- (1) Bobby Labonte
 - (2) Dale Jarrett
 - (8) Rusty Wallace
 - (3) Jeff Burton
 - (4) Dale Earnhardt
 - (6) Tony Stewart
 - (7) Mark Martin
 - (8) Jeff Gordon
 - (9) Ward Burton
 - (-) Matt Kenseth
- Like the Energizer bunny
Almost as consistent
Trying to win every week
He's not out of it, either
Made the best of things
Aggressiveness bit him
Will be tough at Bristol
Magnet for Stewart's Pontiac
Ninth is better than nothing
More consistent than "that other rookie"

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

1. Bobby Labonte, 3,335	Jeff Green, 3,618	Greg Bille, 3,048
2. Dale Jarrett, 3,224	Todd Bodine, 3,028	Mike Wallace, 2,988
3. Dale Earnhardt, 3,098	Jason Keller, 3,024	Andy Houston, 2,753
4. Rusty Wallace, 2,983	Ron Hornaday, 2,920	Jack Sprague, 2,705
5. Tony Stewart, 2,885	Randy LaJoie, 2,820	Steve Gleason, 2,572
6. Ricky Rudd, 2,883	Randy LaJoie, 2,678	Dale Earnhardt, 2,484
7. Mark Martin, 2,828	Casey Atwood, 2,392	Joe Ruttman, 2,321
8. Jeff Burton, 2,794	Joe Ruttman, 2,237	Bob Whitt, 2,237

■ **HOT:** Point leader Bobby Labonte keeps "going and going." He currently sits 111 points ahead

of second-place Dale Jarrett.

■ **NOT:** Jeff Gordon's last three finishes: 33rd, 23rd, 33rd. He's now 10th in points.

Trackside Trivia

- Michigan marked the second time a father and two sons were in the same Winston Cup race. When was the first?
 - Who are the only brothers to have won titles in two major NASCAR series?
- and Bobby in Busch Grand National (1992) and Bobby in Winston Cup (1984, 1996)
1. At Birmingham, Ala., in September 1960.
2. When Lee Richard and Maurice Petty competed.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Rusty Wallace faces an uphill fight for his second Winston Cup championship, but he seems to be the hottest driver at the moment. Wallace has won the most poles (seven) and led the most laps, and two of his three victories have occurred in the last four races.

Wallace was driving a Pontiac when he won the title in 1989. He finished second to Bill Elliott in 1988 and to Dale Earnhardt in 1993.

He has also won at least one race in each of the last 15 seasons.

Home town: St. Louis, Mo.

Age: 44
Car: No. 2 Miller Lite Ford Taurus, owned by Roger Penske
Wife: Patti
Children: Greg (20), Katie (15), Stephen (13)
Crew chief: Robin Pemberton
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PROFILE

Rusty Wallace



John Clark/NASCAR This Week
Rusty Wallace has moved up to fifth in the Winston Cup points standings.

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NASCAR This Week

Rusty Wallace faces an uphill fight for his second Winston Cup championship, but he seems to be the hottest driver at the moment. Wallace has won the most poles (seven) and led the most laps, and two of his three victories have occurred in the last four races.

Wallace was driving a Pontiac when he won the title in 1989. He finished second to Bill Elliott in 1988 and to Dale Earnhardt in 1993.

He has also won at least one race in each of the last 15 seasons.

Home town: St. Louis, Mo.

Age: 44
Car: No. 2 Miller Lite Ford Taurus, owned by Roger Penske
Wife: Patti
Children: Greg (20), Katie (15), Stephen (13)
Crew chief: Robin Pemberton
Career statistics: 514 starts, 52 wins, 170 top-five finishes, 271 top-10 finishes, 33 poles, more than \$23.5 million in earnings

It is said that this season lacks a dominant driver. Are you that man? "I don't know. I let my record speak for itself, and I hope you guys think we're one of the more dominant teams out there."

"I know we work really, really hard on our engine program; we're in the wind tunnel a lot working on our car, and our guys are practicing their pit stops a lot. I hope we're one of the teams that you say, 'Boy, those guys are doing great out there, and maybe they're going to win a bunch more races.'"

What was the key to the victory at Michigan? "The last time we were here, we finished seventh. I was watching the cars out there on the racetrack, and I couldn't believe how many cars were running low to the ground, and the shocks and springs and some of the stuff they were running. It was just like somebody flipped a switch, and all of a sudden, what we normally do in the past, changed in the last race."

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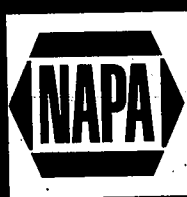
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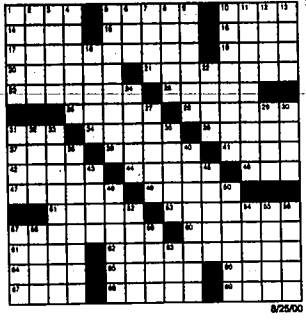
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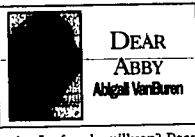
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Widow didn't think she'd have nightmares

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new twist to what I believe is an old story. Four years ago, my husband (Jim) passed away, leaving me a widow. A year later, Jim's sister passed away, leaving her husband (John) a widower.



John and I were always good friends, and for three years now we have enjoyed an intimate, compatible friendship. Not unusual, for according to Jewish tradition, a surviving brother-in-law cared for the surviving sister-in-law.

My problem: In many of my ancient dreams, John's wife appears, reclaiming her relationship with John. She asks me what I'm doing in John's bed. While my husband Jim would be more understanding, John's wife wants what is once hers! We argue back-and-forth over our individual women's rights, while John sits back and says nothing. Eventually, I capitulate! Can you tell me why?

Am I a female milksoop? Does being 78 have anything to do with it? How can I dream myself out of this?
-LADY FROM LA.

DEAR LADY: You can't, so let's look at this with our eyes wide open. As much as you enjoy the relationship with your former brother-in-law, I suspect you unconsciously feel some guilt about it. You know his wife wouldn't approve. And because he hasn't made a formal commitment to you, in a sense he still belongs to her. ("He just sits there and says nothing.") I find it

interesting that at the end of the dream you "capitulate." Perhaps deep down you feel he will always be hers and never yours. Instead of trying to "dream" your way out of it, have a talk with John and describe the dream in detail. Then ask him if the relationship is going anywhere. The dream is less important than what's going on in the clear light of day.

recruiter. Is something wrong with me? I feel lost right now because I can't pinpoint what I want to do next.

My husband is very supportive. We can survive on his salary, but I have to do something. We have no children yet. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

-CHRISTIE IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: I have been working full-time since I was 18. I am now 35. I just left my job as a recruiter where I worked for three years, and have been doing some administrative temp jobs. My problem is nothing seems to excite or fulfill me anymore. I'm not afraid to work hard, but I'm not sure of what kind of work I want to do now. I have done many different things in the past. I have had my own computer service business, done administrative assisting, been a

DEAR CHRISTIE: There is nothing wrong with you, so stop worrying. Career counseling and testing to discover untapped interests and aptitudes could be very helpful. Many colleges and universities offer such programs. Also, since you are not under pressure economically, consider doing some volunteer work to widen your interests, or taking some adult education classes.

Please let me hear from you in six months. I predict you'll be doing something you enjoy.

Aquarius: Wear shades of blue and gold

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can be sensitive, creative. Many claim you are psychic. You can be your own worst critic. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life - in names: G, P, Y. This can be your power-play year, keep objectives in sight. You are going in right direction, despite what others might say. September your most romantic, profitable month of 2000.



attempt to thwart you. Fight if cause is right. Individual behind scenes comes to your side.

Utilize power play you're been holding back. Capricorn, Cancer natives challenge you but most well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You reach more people with your talent, product. You are on a roll. Complicated emotional life is straightened out. Libra does care for you.

personal appearances. To get a smile, give a smile. Leo involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have greater freedom of thought, action. Important people find your ideas acceptable. Learn by teaching. Read and write. Short trip will involve relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You possess gift of prophesy and will utilize it. Romantic relationship resumes; be careful. Set standards, adhere to them. Aries pays meaningful compliment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of past reservations. Imprint style; stress independence. Wear bright colors. Make

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check priorities. Line up your own schedule. You will be placed much farther than anticipated. Capricorn, Cancer born persons play outstanding roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment featured - could include change of residence, marital status. Music plays; dance to your own rhythm. Try that new recipe on a Gemini.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Toss aside preconceived notions. Original thinking is your strong point. Wear shades of blue and gold. Leo and another Aquarius could dominate scenario.

JULY (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept challenge that could bring you fame, fortune. Scorpio might

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, highlight versatility, make new contacts. Try telephone number that you have not dialed in recent weeks. Attend social gathering. You'll be happy you did.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You cannot win every battle, but you'll be established as competent leader. Open lines of communication. Dealings with foreign land are not indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make intelligent concession to family. Spotlight on home, security, sale or purchase of property. Be near water if possible. Breathing exercises are imperative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept challenge that could bring you fame, fortune. Scorpio might

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You hold trump card. Know it and respond accordingly.

Boys Town becomes Girls and Boys Town

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) - It's now Girls AND Boys Town.

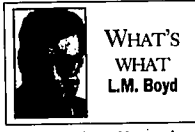
Nearly seven of every 10 residents voted in favor of the change, intended to reflect the growing role that young girls now play at the home made famous by the Oscar-winning 1938 Spencer Tracy movie. Ballots were distributed

Wednesday to the home's 1,000 residents at all 18 sites from California to New England, including the 500 youths age 10 to 18 at the main Boys Town campus west of Omaha. "I think it's a big, positive thing," said Walter Caldwell, the

home's 18-year-old "mayor". He said he was first against the change, arguing that tradition was worth keeping, but "I decided if it would save the life of a girl who didn't know Boys Town was here to help, it was the right thing to do."

One out of seven shots at the dentist's doesn't work

The dentist's shot to numb your gum doesn't work every time. Studies at the University of Washington suggest one out of every seven such shots fail. Consider the tailfins of fish. On a swift swimmer, that fin is either definitely forked or quarter-mooned. On a slow swimmer, it's either blunt or rounded. This has long been of interest to airplane designers. The lower the sun behind you, the greater the rainbow in front of you. Our language man dreams up clue dialogue for mystery stories. Example: Inspector - "How did you know this room has been kept dark all winter?" Sherlock - "The goldfish are white." Coral makes its own suntan lotion. All authentic Chinese cooking was the outgrowth of one hardship - a shortage of fuel. Everything had to be sliced uniformly fine. So it would cook quickly. Over small fast fires. Quite commonly, says our Love and War man, a teenage couple in school rehearses a domestic future. She asks him to fix things. He gives her money to save. She puts him on a diet. He drives her places. They practice dependence. It's a little later that she usually she, sometimes he, decides dependence is wearisome. Independence is better. Either in time may regain a regard for dependence. Or may not. Trying to settle that one can turn into life's longest fight. Some fish can stop suddenly in the water, but sharks can't. You've read about people who so revere all animal life that they wouldn't swat a fly. Most noble. Still, if the offspring of two houseflies weren't swatted into control, they'd multiply in 10 years to weigh more than the earth. Bumblebees live underground. Not even your tongue has more pressure-sensitive nerve endings per square inch than the soles of your feet. Q. Didn't Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" lose a ton of money? A. First release in 1959 did.



But the re-release 20 years later made a fortune. Sounds like a real estate story, doesn't it? That space over the fireplace - you know what it's called? The chimney breast.

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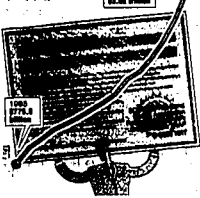
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Fed minutes suggest further rate hikes

Although the Federal Reserve voted unanimously to keep interest rates unchanged at its June 27-28 policy meeting, many Fed officials felt that more interest rate hikes could be needed at some point, according to a written summary of that meeting released Thursday.

The minutes released show there was no dissent among the all-FOMC members believed that the risks remained weighted toward higher inflation.

Moreover, the FOMC minutes noted: "Many committee members said that based on the currently available information, additional firming of policy could well be needed at some point in the future, though a number also expressed the opinion that less tightening probably would be required than they had thought at the time of the May (16 policy) meeting."

Top executives resign in wake of trading fiasco

SPOKANE, Wash. - Months after the company lost more than \$100 million in an energy trading fiasco, several Avista Utilities executives have resigned.

Avista Corp. Chairman Tom Matthews announced the departures of President Edward Turner, Patrick Damiano and Mary Lou Myers on Wednesday.

The announcement did not link the departures to the losses, but Damiano was director of wholesale marketing and trading. Myers handled financial accounting for the utility.

In April, an energy trader for the utility made several deals obligating the company to deliver power at preset prices over several months. Avista Utilities did not have enough power to meet the contracts, so had to buy electricity at a time when prices were soaring.

The trader took his own life. The company lost \$126 million on wholesale electricity-trading deals in the second quarter ending June 31.

The board of directors refused to accept Matthews' resignation in June.

Several shareholder lawsuits followed a stock plunge that dropped the company's market capitalization by almost half compared to early April levels.

Avista shares closed down 56 cents Wednesday at \$18.88.

Compiled from wire reports

U S West seeks permits

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - U S West is taking the initial steps to bring wireless telephone service to the Magic Valley.

Representatives of the telecommunications company will go before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday seeking special-use permits to construct

Phone company moves on TF cellular service

three relay towers for cellular service.

U S West spokesman Mike Reynolds said he is unsure when the new service will be available. Barbara Wilson, U S West's regional vice president, told the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce earlier this year it would like to get its

"PCS" technology online in Twin Falls by October.

PCS is a "one number" wireless telephone service that will allow customers in areas of Idaho and other states in U S West's territory to use one telephone number - and one voice-mail box - for their home, office and cellular phone. Incoming calls essen-

tially follow the customer around.

Reynolds said the three towers on Tuesday's agenda are only a small portion of the relays that would go up around the city and surrounding areas.

"We have to put up a number of sites to get good coverage," Reynolds said. "There will definitely be more than three. The

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Chicago sours on milk

Lawsuit accuses grocery chains of colluding on prices

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court claims Jewel food stores, owned by Idaho-based Albertson's, and Dominick's are conspiring to keep the price of a gallon of milk \$1 higher in Chicago than the rest of the country.

The lawsuit charges top-level executives from both stores held secret meetings to discuss keeping retail milk prices high.

"If people were mad about gasoline, they're sure as hell gonna be mad about milk," said former Senate President Philip Rock, whose law firm filed the lawsuit.

Rock's firm surveyed 30 Jewel and Dominick's stores in the Chicago area and found every Jewel charged \$3.69 for a gallon of Deans milk and 29 out of 30 Dominick's charged \$3.69 for its own brand of milk. The 30th Dominick's store charged \$3.59.

The lawsuit says Dominick's and Jewel executives participated in a series of secret meetings and conversations during which retail milk prices were discussed and agreed to.

Representatives for Jewel and Dominick's deny the charges.

"I don't know how Dominick's determines their price for milk, but our price for milk is something we determine internally," Jewel spokeswoman Karen Ramos said. "As for Jewel officers meeting with Dominick's officers, absolutely not."

The lawsuit also charges both companies let representatives of the other enter their stores with hand-held scanners to record prices.

"That is common in the food industry," said Brian Dowling, a spokesman for Dominick's parent company, Safeway. "We're not fixing prices - we're checking to make sure we're competitive on a very sensitive item. We do to key our sensitive items, like milk, to what the competition is doing."

Rock said the two grocery chains raised the price of milk in Chicago \$1 above the national average because they can. Jewel controls 37 percent of the grocery market in Chicago, Dominick's 26 percent. The nearest competitor is Cub Foods, with 4.6 percent.

The price consumers pay for milk has dropped about 18 cents a gallon around the country since last summer, the lawsuit charges. In Chicago, the price of milk purchased in Jewel and Dominick's has risen to \$3.69 from \$3.09 since last summer.

The lawsuit seeks class action status and damages for consumers who have bought milk from Jewel and Dominick's.

Workers return to backlog

Strike ends; Verizon can focus now on repairs, orders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With the last of its union employees returning to work, Verizon Communications can now turn to dealing with consumers frustrated by delayed repairs and unfilled orders for new service.

The phone giant estimates it will take a month to clear 230,000 such requests that piled up over the 18-day strike.

Verizon, the nation's largest local phone company and wireless business, reached agreement with union negotiators late Wednesday on a tentative contract for 35,000 workers in six mid-Atlantic states and the District of Columbia.

About 50,000 other workers in New York and New England settled their contracts last weekend and returned to the job Monday. Some in New York stayed off the job Wednesday, honoring picket lines set up by striking workers from the mid-Atlantic region.

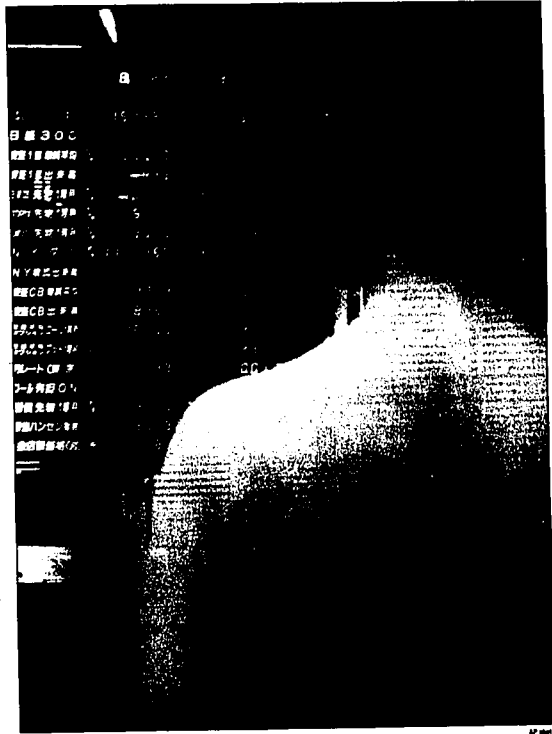
Union leaders say workers will return to their jobs with new job protections.

Talks between the CWA unit from the mid-Atlantic region and Verizon became entangled over local issues and concerns about mandatory overtime. Currently, workers can be ordered to put in 10 to 15 hours of overtime a week.

Under the tentative agreement, customer service representatives could not be required to work more than 7.5 hours of overtime weekly. Technicians and operators in the region would have an eight-hour-per-week cap on mandatory overtime, beginning next year.

All three tentative agreements include a 12 percent increase in wages over the life of the three-year contracts, options for all employees for purchasing 100 shares of Verizon stock and a 0.7 percent limit on the number of jobs in any region that can be moved to another area in a year.

A YEN FOR STOCKS



A young woman glances at an electronic stock board as she walks past a Tokyo brokerage house Thursday. The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average rose 234.17 points or 1.42 percent to close at 16,670.82 as investors took cues from overnight gains on Wall Street. For more on U.S. indexes and trading, turn to page E-2.

State attorneys general settle with Time Inc. on mailings

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho is among 49 states and the District of Columbia that have settled an investigation into sweepstakes mailings by Time Inc., state Attorney General Al Lance said.

In addition to refunding \$4.9 million to consumers, the New York sweepstakes company will include a list of sweepstakes

facts with future mailings.

The fact sheet will disclose the odds of winning, that making a purchase will not increase the consumer's chance of winning, and a statement that the consumer has not won any prize.

Lance said about \$20,000 in restitution is earmarked for Idaho consumers.

"We're pleased that we've addressed the concerns that the

attorneys general had," Peter Costiglio, spokesman for Time Inc. in New York, said Thursday.

About 6,000 "high activity" customers will receive refunds through the settlement. High activity customers are those who spent more than \$500 in any of the last three years on the company's "Guaranteed and Bonded" sweepstakes.

Costiglio said customers should receive their refund in

about a month.

On Tuesday, officials in Idaho, 23 other states and the District of Columbia announced an \$18 million settlement with Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes company stemming from lawsuits and investigations over the last two years.

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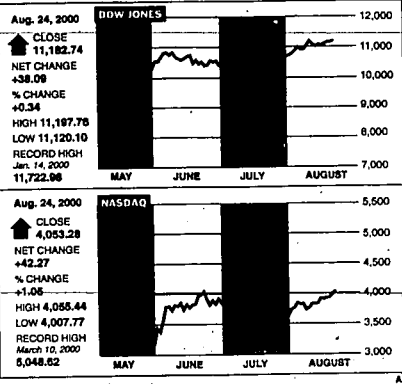
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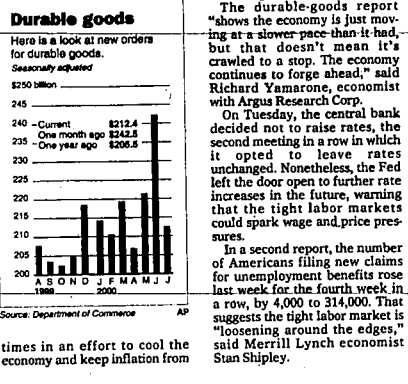
Stock rise lacks conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — A late buying spree Thursday helped push blue chip stocks to their highest level since the spring, but investors generally seemed to lack conviction now that the markets have emerged from the shadow of potential interest rate hikes.



New orders post record plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for costly manufacturing goods in July took their biggest-ever recorded dive as demand sharply for airplanes and electronic equipment, additional evidence that the economy is finally slowing.



Young immigrant realizes American dream with own high-tech company

Knights Rider News Service
We all know America is the land of opportunity. But just how far can an immigrant climb after only one generation?

Edward Enriquez knows a little about that. At 10, he and his family moved from Mexico City to a Chicago suburb, where the elder Enriquez worked as a manager at a telecommunications company.

Enriquez has worked for various high-tech companies. Two-and-a-half years ago, he joined Morristown, N.J.-based Immedian, a company that specializes in Internet marketing.

Enriquez has used the contacts he's made in the Internet business to help launch his company. For about \$600,000 in services, partnering companies have created an Entrenza Web site.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators like Volume and High/Low.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including active shares, volume, and index values.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, listing various technology and growth stocks with their prices and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD performance.

INDEXES

Table of various market indexes including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others, with their current values and percentage changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table providing a key to market report symbols and abbreviations, such as 'D' for dividend and 'P/E' for price-to-earnings ratio.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data, listing various stocks and their market performance.

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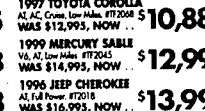

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POTATO BED, 19', 20' Double L, self unloading bed, PTO, 334-5881.

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FREEZER, 23 cubic ft, frost free, chest type, \$100. Please call 208-738-8306.

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RANGE, Like new 30" gas range, Call 734-9745 after 5 pm.

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WASHER & DRYER GE, great condition, \$270. Call 208-321-7343.

WASHER & DRYER SET, GE, good cond. Both heavy duty with large capacity. Call 208-733-0879.

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WASHER Kenmore, Dryer Maytag, Call 423-4288.

705 WASHER/DRYER SET

WASHER/DRYER set, \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty, 738-4805.

WHIRLPOOL #R-107, White, 18 cu. ft., 7 mo. old, new parts, 536-4646.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

KITCHEN CABINETS, Used but nice. Walnut color. Great for garage, Call 734-5947.

LAWN MOWERS, 2 & 3 hp, \$150. Call 530-0700.

LAWNMOWER, w/ grass catcher, \$45, 324-4530.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 36" deck, 530cc/1000, Call 734-5947.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIP

OLYMPUS P-O-M-2, 35 mm, 4 lens, flash, aluminum case, \$550. 934-4963.

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

2 WAY RADIOS, Motorola combination, 1000, call whigars, \$300 each. Please call 208-735-0038.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM with 1 Execution phones & system box \$600/324-7518.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPAD, PIII-4500S4 M, 16GB, DVD, NIC, 56K, Windows 98, 1 yr. warranty, \$875, 738-7244.

COMPUTER DESK, solid oak, cabinet, Windows 98, book case, 6 shelf, \$100, Call 734-8863.

COMPUTER, Packard Bell, incl. color printer, floppy disk, & cabinet, Windows 95, \$576, Call 734-4277.

HP Desk Jet color printer, 1120 C Professional print, color, \$200. Call 735-0810.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Over 2 cords tree & board cut stove length & 2 1/2", \$150 for lot.

FIREWOOD Outright handwood 3000 PPU load. You PU, \$140/cord delivered (2 cord min), 324-7897.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDROOM SET, King size waterbed w/mattress, mirrored headboard with shelves, night stand, 2 chairs, Call 208-543-4212.

COMPUTER DESK, small, custom built. Solid oak. Like new. Cost \$300, sell for \$150. Microwave, \$50, 734-1082 by message.

812 CARPET

CARPET - 100 sq. yds. exc. cond. 5 yr. old neutral shade, \$400, 733-8755.

COUCH & loveseat set, \$100. Wooden cabinet, \$10. Queen bedroom set, \$150, will split. TV entertainment center, \$10. Call 733-9847.

813 HIGH END GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE

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818 FREEZER

FREEZER, 2 1/2 yrs. old, \$140/offer. **LUMBER RACK**, for small PU, good solid maple, \$170/offer. Call 734-5947.

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HANSEN - 3911 N. 3850 E. 8/25 & Sun. 8:27, 9-5pm. Kids toys & clothes, new-born to adult XL, & more!

JEROME - 711 W 300 N, Thur. Fri. Sat. Apple, clothes, china hutch, riding lawn mower, antique baby picnic table, LOTS of other goodies.

JEROME 167 S. 200 W. Sat. 8/26, 8-4pm. Moving sale, Furr, household items, bookshelves, bunk-beds, dressers, & clothing.

JEROME 615 E. Ave. G. 8/25 & 8/26, 8-4pm. Baby & adult clothes, fishing poles, sink, dr., household items, furn., tools, antiques, train, 37 Chevy, & misc. furniture.

JEROME 614 miles South of Jerome/W. of Golf Course/ Fri. Sat. 8-5. Pickup canon, toolbox, tools, sporting goods, clothes & misc.

JEROME 801 East Ave. B. Sat. 8/26, 8-2pm. Promise it is a weekend! Bikes, bikes, video cam, ceiling fan, bunk bed, lines, and tables, lamps, & misc.

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TWIN FALLS, 452 Carrigan Lane, Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27, 8-4pm. Big 2 family sale. Kids clothes, lots of crafts, toys, adult clothes, rubber stamp Lot's more!

TWIN FALLS-2222 & 2217 Crest Ave. Sat. 8/26, 8-3pm. Remodeling Sale! Dishwasher, microwave, outdoor lighting, baby stroller, painting items, & much more.

TWIN FALLS-2427 East 3300 North/6 mile South from the 93/30 exchange/ Fri. 8/25, Sat. 8/26 & Sun. 8/27, 7-4pm. Multi Family & Daycare Garage Sale! Large furniture, tools, bats, chair, lawnmower, tools, high chairs, lawnmower, toys, clothes, antiques, 025 dish & box lots more, to much to list!

TWIN FALLS-2775 E. 3300 N. Sat. 8/26, 8-5pm. TV, handpainted, baby clothes, toys, electrical panels, etc. antiques

FORD - '85 F150, 160, low miles, dual tanks, long bed, \$1700. Call 324-5772.
 FORD 1990, 4x4, \$2200. Runs good. Call 420-3280
 FORD 1997, F150 flare side, low miles, w/straps, \$18,000 offer. 734-2258
 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4 Supercab, '97, 3 dr., 4.6 L V8, AT, AC, PW, dr. locks, steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, towing pkg., sliding rear window, camper shell, 42K mi., exc. cond., \$19,900 offer. Call 789-3857 Evenings
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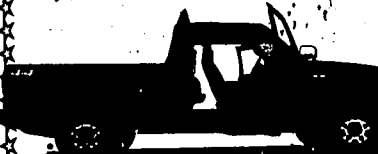
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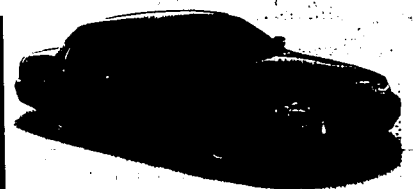
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