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## Getting ready for college - in college

### Remedial courses gain attention

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - More students are heading to college than ever before, and many, including hundreds of College of Southern Idaho students, are turning to a growing segment of higher education drawing national attention.

They are, taking classes in basic English, math and writing at the urging of college advisers.

before they plunge into college-credit courses. These pre-college courses are not new, but they are gaining more attention, as taxpayers and policy-makers want more information about their need, effectiveness and cost.

The State Board of Education for the first time is asking Idaho's public colleges and universities to break out the number of these

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College of Southern Idaho students Arthur Perham and David Olivarez Jr. spent this summer brushing up on their English and writing skills. Perham is returning to school after 12 years to earn a degree in restaurant management.

## Agents foil major drug ring

### Authorities described the capture last week of Ivan De La Vega, 48, by police in Venezuela as cutting off "the head of the snake," and said it was a "major blow" to the Colombian drug trade, which exports an estimated 300 tons of the cocaine each year.

Over the past three years, De La Vega's ring bought or leased mostly Greek freighters to transport drugs in hidden compartments from jungle manufacturing plants along the shore.

Crews of the freighters were paid from \$30,000 for the captain to \$3,000 for deck hands to smuggle the drugs, according to seized logs. Most of the cocaine was delivered to Europe, a more profitable market where the street price of a kilogram is \$50,000. The same amount costs \$1,700 in the United States, agents said.

U.S. Customs Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly said the ring was unique because of the "staggering amount" of drugs - worth \$3 billion on the street - that were being shipped and the "expansive reach" of the organization to 12 countries: Colombia, the United States, Albania, Belgium, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Panama, Spain, Great Britain and Venezuela.

Venezuelan authorities arrested De La Vega on Aug. 16 along with Luis Antonio Navia, a Colombian described as a "major investor" who was wanted on prior drug trafficking charges in the United States.

The pair was handed over to U.S. authorities in Miami three days later where they were charged with conspiring to traffic cocaine. They are being held without bond. U.S. authorities waited for Venezuelan police to raid a storage facility with more than four tons of cocaine last week before announcing the arrests.

Over a two-year investigation, more than 24 tons of cocaine, worth about \$1 billion, were seized from five ships headed for U.S. and European ports by a Customs, Drug Enforcement Agency, and Coast Guard task force monitoring the deliveries.

Another 41 suspects, including crew members of the freighters and Greek organized crime figures, have been arrested in several countries, authorities said.

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## Park plans



Ann Moss of Shapins Associates, a planning, urban design and landscape architecture firm in Boulder, Colo., jots down Mark Alexander's suggestions for the Snake River Canyon North Rim Project. Alexander, president of the Magic Valley Machine Association, was one of the people who attended a special open house Saturday to discuss the project.

## Project for canyon's north rim moves forward

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Recreationists met with North Rim Project planners Saturday who are designing a park on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon east of U.S. Highway 93.

The 1,000-acre park site, located between the canyon and Interstate 84, would organize existing recreation uses, said Kevin Preister, anthropologist for James Kent Associates of Colorado.

Preister is one of several consultants hired by the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association which is heading the

planning effort. The tourism association is paying for the consultants with a \$90,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency and \$25,000 from Idaho Power Co., said Neil King, tourism association president.

The association is a nonprofit organization and isn't affiliated with the Cross Roads Ranch project, King said.

Planners held an open house Saturday to hear ideas on the park from the community.

"The main thing is that they didn't want the north rim to look like the south rim," Preister said. People also wanted existing land uses to continue and were concerned about guns and trash, he

said. Some people who used to ride horses on the north rim now ride elsewhere because of people shooting guns in the area, Preister said.

The park will organize recreation uses to minimize conflict, said Ann Moss, lead landscape designer for Shapins Associates of Colorado, which is doing the landscape design. A shooting range might be built, along with trails, canyon overlooks and picnic sites, she said.

"This will definitely be a wilderness park," Moss said. "Facility development will be minimal. It will still be a desert."

Besides organizing recreation uses, the park would help protect

the aquifer lying beneath it which supplies much of the city's water, said Christina Stumpf, environmental planner for Science Applications International Corporation, which has a Boise office.

Limited development would protect the aquifer, she said.

Park planners will return in October with preliminary designs. A final plan will be finished by the end of the year, Moss said.

Planners have yet to decide who will manage the park or who will pay for its construction, King said.

"One part of the planning process is figuring out how it's

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## Hotshots show their stuff

If they can't stop a fire, nobody can

The Associated Press

**WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.** - In the war against forest fires in the West, the Helena Hotshots are the U.S. Forest Service's answer to the Army's Green Berets.

That is why Kenneth Chester and the 19 other members of the Helena Hotshots are here. A fire north of West Yellowstone has

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Helena Hotshots firefighter Glen Heltz takes a break deep in the Gallatin National Forest near West Yellowstone, Mont., Friday.

## Idaho blazes prompt another closure for state's hunters

The Associated Press

Fire officials announced that another section of the Salmon-Challis National Forest will be off-limits to hunters as low humidity and winds up to 30 mph caused extreme fire conditions Saturday.

The new closure - which goes into effect Monday - makes about half of the 5 million-acre forest closed to the hunters and other recreationists. The nation's largest blaze, the Clear Creek fire near the Montana border, is burning 180,000 acres in the

Payette National Forest - is burn-

ing 57,000 acres. It was 60 percent contained Saturday.

Firefighting in Idaho's national forests is costing the federal government close to \$100 million, according to National Interagency Fire Center figures.

Earlier this month, President Clinton released \$150 million to be used around the West, but that money has already been spent, said Howard Parman, a fire information officer with the center.

On Friday, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission considered how to compensate hunters shut out of the central Idaho backcountry by raging wildfires.

One big fire - B3

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

## Camas Prairie

High: 77 Low: 41  
Mostly sunny and locally breezy. Mostly sunny on Monday with highs in the 70s.

## Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 50  
Mostly sunny with winds increasing to 15-25 mph by afternoon. Sunny on Monday with highs in the mid 80s.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 76 Low: 39  
Mostly sunny and breezy. Sunny, breezy and cooler on Monday. Highs in the 70s.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 48  
Partly cloudy and windy, with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny on Monday.

## Northern Idaho

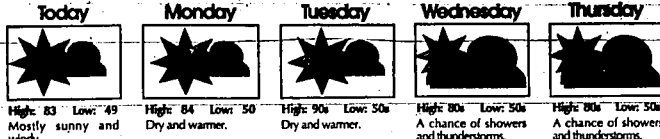
High: 79 Low: 48  
Mostly sunny, with light winds increasing to 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Mostly sunny on Monday.

## Northern Utah

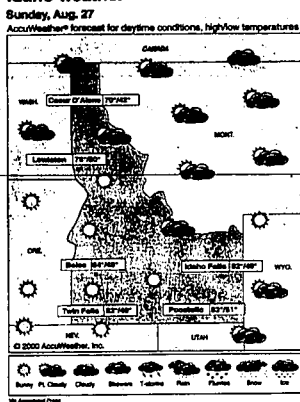
High: 87 Low: 52  
Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy on Monday.

## Northern Nevada

High: 82 Low: 51  
Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers. Warmer on Monday.

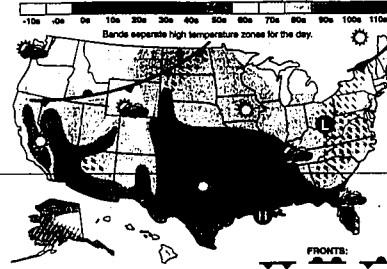


## Idaho weather



## National weather

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## Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	88	72	Yesterday in Twin Falls	88	72
Last year	86	49	Normal mo. to date:	81	50
Normal	90	54	Water year to date:	532	526
			Normal year to date:	526	526

## Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Idaho Low
Boise	89	61	.....	30	30
Butte	86	62	.....	36	36
Coeur d'Alene	75	52	.....	36	36
Grangeville	m	m	m	36	36
Hagerman	m	55	.....	36	36
Idaho Falls	83	52	.....	36	36
Lawton	82	59	.....	36	36
Malad	77	56	.....	36	36
Malla	m	55	.....	36	36
McCall	78	36	.....	36	36
Pocatello	86	56	.....	36	36
Salmon	88	45	.....	36	36
Stanley	79	36	.....	36	36
Sun Valley	m	m	m	36	36

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	65	.....
Anchorage	57	47	.....
Atlanta	90	67	.....
Boston	79	62	.....
Chicago	81	65	.....
Dallas	102	79	.....
Denver	90	63	.....
Des Moines	85	69	.....
Detroit	81	71	.....
Honolulu	98	71	.....
Houston	98	78	.....
Indianapolis	79	62	.....
Kansas City	97	74	.....
Las Vegas	99	74	.....
Los Angeles	87	61	.....
Memphis	102	77	.....
Miami Beach	89	73	.....
Milwaukee	82	67	.....
Minneapolis	86	64	.....
New Orleans	96	77	.....
New York	85	69	.....
Oklahoma City	104	73	.....
Omaha	90	66	.....
Portland, Me.	105	81	.....
Portland, Ore.	79	54	.....
Reno	91	60	.....
St. Louis	88	75	.....
San Diego	95	70	.....
San Francisco	70	56	.....
Seattle	78	59	.....
Spokane	85	69	.....
Washington	85	65	.....
Yuma	106	85	.....

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	81	53	cdy
Edmonton	83	60	cdy
Toronto	80	59	cdy
Vancouver	72	50	cdy

## UV INDEX

Index: 7 (High)  
Burn time: 30 minutes

## FIRE DANGER

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

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:21 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:58 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New. Aug. 29; first quarter, Sept. 5; full, Sept. 13; last quarter, Sept. 21.

## ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms pelted the South and Midwest with rain on Saturday while the East Coast had clear skies.  
Squalls produced hail nearly 2 inches in diameter in western Wisconsin and carried winds up to 90 mph in the Minneapolis area. The gusts damaged planes and buildings at an airport and downed trees and power lines.  
The thunderstorms weakened Saturday afternoon as they moved eastward.  
A storm system also extended from northern Alabama and Mississippi and into Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.  
A high-pressure system centered over the northern Appalachians caused mild conditions in the East.  
Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming reported rain, and flash flood watches were posted for western Colorado. Conditions were dry in the rest of the West, with temperatures in the 90s through the Desert Southwest.  
Midday temperatures in the Lower 48 states Saturday ranged from a high of 100 degrees in Gage, Okla., to a low of 37 degrees in Stanley.

# United Airlines reaches settlement with pilots

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines and its pilots reached a tentative agreement Saturday in a contract dispute that forced the world's largest airline to cancel or delay thousands of flights.  
The two sides met around-the-clock over the past two days, guided by the National Mediation Board. The key issues remaining in the talks were security and pay.  
A spokesman for the pilots, Herb Hunter would not provide any details of the agreement, which he said is retroactive to April 12.

# Park

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going to be financed and how it's going to be managed," King said.  
"It's pretty apparent that the land will become BLM land," Preister said. But the BLM might not actively manage the park. In that case, volunteer building will be sought to adopt sections of the park, he said.  
Even though a final plan will be completed soon, it will probably be awhile before construction begins, Preister said.  
"I don't think building will happen next year," he said. "But having a master plan will allow us to shop for dollars and get management."  
The master plan will take into account the needs of various users, Moss said.  
One of those users is Jim Irwin of Jerome, who said fencing is

United's labor problems began this spring when the contract with its 10,000 pilots came up for renewal.  
Pilot's began refusing to fly overtime, which are entitled to do, and that caused chaos with United's already-tight schedule. The pilots say the airline has long failed to hire enough pilots to carry out its packed schedule.  
United has canceled thousands of flights this summer and had an abysmal on-time record. United apologized in newspaper ads and with a television commercial.

# College

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courses taken by adults returning to college — and by students enrolling in college within one year after high school graduation. The state also wants to know how many students complete the courses and advance successfully to college-level classes.  
The College of Southern Idaho's first look at the numbers found the following:  
• In all, 1,486 students first-time CSI students took pre-college level classes during the 1997 academic year. Nearly 4,800 full- and part-time students were enrolled at CSI in 1997.  
• Of these, 874 students were recent high school graduates. The remaining 41 percent, or 612 students, were adults returning to school.  
• From both of these groups, 771 students took intermediate algebra or developmental English, which directly precede first-year college classes. The remaining students took other remedial classes.  
• Of the students who took intermediate algebra or developmental English, half of them advanced to first-year college math and English courses during that same academic year. The students who advanced to college-level courses finished 87 percent of the first-year college credits they took. In all, 87 percent of these credits were completed with grades of C or better.  
Students who enroll at CSI first take a placement test to determine whether they have entry-level college English, math and writing skills. CSI advisers use

# U.S. team leads investigation into Gulf Air crash

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Aviation experts began an investigation Saturday into the crash of Gulf Air Flight 072, examining the plane's tail that still juts out of the sea like a gravestone for the 143 passengers and crew who

Perished.  
The United States is leading the team of more than 20 inspectors from Bahrain, France, Egypt and Oman. Their job will be to piece together clues from the wreckage to determine why the

Airbus 320, flying from Cairo, crashed Wednesday in near-perfect conditions just off Bahrain's coast.  
An eight-man advance team began Saturday by photographing an expanse of sea littered

with scraps. Mobile phones and clothing bobbed in the water, although most of the personal effects had been retrieved by divers from Bahrain and the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet, which is headquartered in Bahrain.

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NATION



White Knoll football players Winston Hammond, number 67, and T.R. Hagmaler, number 31, bow their heads with other teammates as the invocation is given at Batesburg-Leesville Panther Football Stadium, in Batesburg-Leesville, S.C., on Friday.

## Schools defy U.S. Supreme Court by holding football field prayers

**BATESBURG-LEESVILLE, S.C. (AP)** — Undaunted by the possibility of a lawsuit, Batesburg-Leesville High School's student body president took the microphone in the stadium press box and said a prayer as football fans stood silently.

Other schools across the country — mainly in the Bible Belt — faced the same dilemma Friday as the first high school football games of the season began: whether to continue a tradition or obey a two-month-old Supreme Court ruling that declares school-sponsored prayer at sporting events a violation of students' constitutional rights.

Each week Batesburg-Leesville has a home game, students will be able to sign up to speak before kickoff.

"I'm glad the tradition will be able to continue," said student body president Kim Boozer.

Terry Schultz, a member of Reformation Presbyterian Church in Hendersonville, N.C., led a prayer at a Hendersonville

High School football game. Several people from other churches, who formed a protest group called "We Still Pray," participated.

"I wanted to come and support prayer," Schultz said. "I'm concerned for all the young people here."

In Searcy, Ark., members of the school board voted to let a non-profit interdenominational group hold prayers around a stadium flag pole before high school games.

Actor Tom Lester, who played Eb Dawson on the 1960s TV show "Green Acres," led a prayer at a game in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Two students already have called the American Civil Liberties Union's South Carolina branch to express concern about the "voluntary" prayer before the Batesburg-Leesville game, said LaVerne Neal, executive director of the group.

The Supreme Court's ruling came in a Texas case brought by

two families, one Catholic and one Mormon, who challenged a school policy of letting students elect someone to lead the benediction.

The court, which ruled the district's policy of allowing such student-led prayers violated the constitutionally required separation of government, wrote: "Nothing in the Constitution ... prohibits any public school student from voluntarily praying at any time before, during or after the school day. But the religious liberty protected by the Constitution is abridged when the state affirmatively sponsors the particular religious practice of prayer."

For Lexington School District 3, which includes Batesburg-Leesville, the key word in allowing prayers was "voluntary." School board members said they believe students stepping up to pray on their own — even over the school's public address system — won't run afoul of the court's ruling.

## Coors spill in creek kills fish

**GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)** — An employee of Coors Brewing Co. flipped the wrong switch and sent 77,500 gallons of beer into a creek, killing thousands of fish and prompting health warnings.

The beer, which was in fermenting tanks, washed through a wastewater treatment plant before ending up in Clear Creek on Friday, said Coors spokeswoman Aimee St. Clair. The fish likely suffocated from the alcohol — among other things — produced in the tanks.

"Somebody made a mistake," she said. "We're trying to track down how it happened so it doesn't happen again."

The Colorado Department of Public Health advised residents to avoid contact with the creek south of the brewery because of a small bacterial risk.

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## Congress might override veto

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congress has enough votes to override an expected veto of legislation to eliminate the inheritance tax, an Arkansas congressman said.

In the Saturday Republican radio address, Rep. Jay Dickey, R-Ark., said the tax, which Republicans refer to as the "death tax," has sufficient bipartisan support to challenge a veto.

He said that farmers' children are unfairly taxed because of the wealth of their land, and that small business owners are hurt trying to leave a "legacy" to their children.

The estate tax repeal will cost the government \$104 billion over 10 years, and President Clinton is expected to veto the legislation in September.

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WEST

# Sho-Ban firefighters return to action

**FOCATELLO (AP)** — Shoshone-Bannock fire crews are back in action, following paperwork glitches that kept them off the interagency dispatch list.

The Fort Hall Reservation sent Sho-Ban wildland fire crews to blazes on Montana's Flathead Indian Reservation. There they

joined firefighters from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Salish, Kootenai, and Pend Oreille tribes.

Richard Janssen, spokesman for those northern tribes, said another Sho-Ban crew headed to the Rockland area to fight regional fires with the Bureau of

Land Management.

"I think it reflects on the crews a great deal," said Danford Dann, Sho-Ban wildland coordinator.

"Because of the situation dealing with the safety issue we're kind of looked down upon."

A Sho-Ban crew's close call on Idaho's Moonshine Fire caused a rift between the tribal firefighters and the Bureau of Land Management. Then, lost records forced most of the crew bosses to be pulled from the dispatch list for retraining, idling about 200 firefighters.

## Hotshots

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blown out of control, exploding from 80 acres to 2,000 acres. There is some danger that the fire could march up the Gallatin Canyon through the resort town of Big Sky, consuming hundreds of houses along the way.

Chester and his crew are here to stop it.

They arrive on a Tuesday night, driving the 175 miles from Helena in three Chevrolet Suburbans and a fire supply truck. They set up camp in a tent city that has sprung up alongside U.S. 287 to manage the firefighting effort.

Among the 200 people dedicated to the fire, they are the crew with the most training and experience. Early the next morning they go to work digging fire line in an effort to contain the blaze.

They cut trees, clear brush and scrape off topsoil in a strip, trying to deprive the blaze of fuel as it advances through the forest. Eventually, the fire will be surrounded by an unburnable ring.

Every crew digs fire line. It is the most basic tactic wildland firefighters have. But the Hotshots do it faster, better and under tougher conditions than other crews.

"They go into an area where you're convinced there's no way a fire can be built," said Linda Williams, an information officer on another Montana fire, about her Hotshot crews. "Thirty minutes later they've cleared everything and built a wide area. I don't think people realize that what they do is backbreaking labor."

The U.S. government has 70 Hotshot crews around the country, based mostly in the West. Most work for the U.S. Forest Service, but a few belong to the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Indian tribes and states.

Ordinary crews may only spend a few months or weeks fighting fires mostly near home. Hotshots work the entire fire season, from May as late as November, and go wherever they are needed.

The same 20 people work and live together constantly. They camp in either in busy military-style fire camps with mess trucks and mobile laundries, or deep in the wilderness with nothing to eat but MREs, military meal packets.

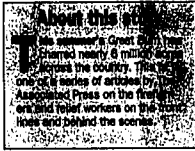
It's a tough job, and crew boss Larry Edwards has no time for whiners.

"Everybody that's doing it signed up to do it," he says.

On the line, helicopters thump overhead, ferrying 75-gallon buckets of water to the fire's hottest spots. Occasionally a crew member talks to a chopper pilot by radio to help him in his target area. It's this ability to do just about anything that makes the Hotshots so valuable, Edwards says. Hotshots can dig firelines, direct



Helena Hotshots firefighter Andrew Chester looks at a passing helicopter deep in the Gallatin National Forest near West Yellowstone, Mt., Friday.



helicopters and perform the risky backburns that are meant to stop an advancing fire by consuming the fuel out ahead of it. Some Hotshots are trained to use explosives to blast a fire line when there isn't enough time to dig one.

The job can sometimes be terrifying. In northwestern Montana a few weeks ago, Chester says, erratic winds kept blowing the fire straight at the Hotshots, nearly overrunning them three times.

Being overtaken by flames is by far the most serious hazard confronting a Hotshot. Every firefighter carries a fireproof shelter that can be set up like a pup tent as the flames approach. But the prospects are summed up in the slang for the shelter: "shake and bake."

The danger is recognized. Chester said his four years in the Marines prepared him for life as a Hotshot, but his wife got so edgy about his job that she once tried to buy accidental death insurance for him. No insurance company would

touch him.

"The 20 of you have to watch each others' backs," he said. "That's your insurance."

The dangers are more than physical. The hours and travel can take their toll.

"My wife used to be a firefighter, so she knows what the job entails," said squad leader Shawn Pearson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a member of an Idaho Hotshot crew working in Montana. "But I can really only pick about five or six days since May that I've spent at home."

"My daughter just turned 9," said hotshot Glenn Tingley, also of Coeur d'Alene. "I've been to one birthday of hers because it falls in the summer."

The Helena team's fire season began May 7, when a fire set to clear brush on the Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico blew out of control, threatening nearby Los Alamos. By the time it was controlled, 245 homes had been destroyed.

After Los Alamos it was Colorado, then Idaho, then Montana. Chester can't even remember all the fires he's fought this summer.

"Pretty soon all the names become the same," he says.

This one is the Beaver Creek fire, named for a small drainage near the spot where a bolt of lightning sparked the blaze. Things go well for the Hotshots on their first day on this fire. By noon there is a

distinct line in the forest separating green forest from a wasteland of charred soil, smoldering logs and a few crackling bonfires.

The Hotshots keep working along the fire front, using chainsaws to cut trees and logs and then pickaxe-like tools called Pulaskis to hack out roots. After that, they scrape the line clean with shovels and McClouds, tools that look like double-edged hoes with a jagged row of teeth on one side.

But a little after noon, the humidity drops rapidly and the temperature rises. Whole trees start to flare, igniting with a crackling sound and a whoosh as air rushes upward with the tower of flames.

"It's nice to see, but we're too close," Chester says.

By 2 o'clock, conditions have become too dangerous. The Hotshots shoulder their 30-pound packs, hike to the road and then drive back to camp, where they line up for a dinner of roast pork and mashed potatoes.

They'll be following this routine for two weeks, though most of their work days will run from 6 a.m. to at least 7 p.m. Then it's back to Helena for a single day of rest, and off to the next fire. In this historic fire season, it will be a long time before the Hotshots get more than one day off in every 14.

"One day. That's about enough to pay bills and do your laundry," Edwards says.

## Lightning sparks fire in Utah

**TOQUERVILLE, Utah (AP)** — A fire apparently caused by lightning burned a portion of a wilderness within the Dixie National Forest.

Forest officials said Saturday the fire covered 10 to 20 acres of oak and manzanita brush about four miles northwest of the

Interstate 15 Browse exit south of Toquerville near the Arjona, Utah line.

Firefighters were hiking into the area on Saturday while a helicopter and an air tanker attacked the flames from above.

The fire was believed to have started Friday.



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# Clinton pushes democracy in oil-rich but poor Nigeria

## Algerian officials resign from office

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Calling Nigeria "a pivot point on which all Africa's future turns," President Clinton appealed to the leaders of this nation Saturday to set aside political acrimony so their citizens can lift themselves from poverty and isolation.

Standing in the National Assembly chamber before a wood-paneled wall with gold letters reading "Unity and Faith, Peace and Progress," Clinton praised President Olusegun Obasanjo's leadership in stabilizing Nigeria, and told lawmakers they must develop a better working relationship with Obasanjo if their nation is to surmount "the wrongs and errors of the past."

Obasanjo won office last year after death removed Nigeria's dictator, Gen. Sani Abacha, from power and led to a quick turn to democracy. One of Clinton's purposes in coming was to encourage a gender democracy to take root



President Clinton and Nigeria's president, Olusegun Obasanjo, share a laugh after signing a Statement of Mutual Principles Saturday in Abuja, Nigeria.

here in Africa's most populous nation.

"The struggle to build democracy depends also on you, on legisla-

tors who will be both a check on, and a balance to, executive authority," Clinton said.

"Democracy depends upon a political culture that welcomes spirited debate without letting politics become a blood sport."

The lawmakers, clad in agbada — silky traditional robes of various colors — seemed to take Clinton's words as a message for Obasanjo, who they say has treated them harshly since their body was established last year. They gave Clinton a rousing ovation, then spent the remainder of Clinton's speech applauding, nodding approvingly or listening intently.

"Our president needs to learn from your president," National Assembly member Yahaya Baure Shu'ala said afterward. Another lawmaker, Saibu Hassan, said he feels Obasanjo "doesn't respect us" and was glad that Clinton raised the issue.

"I know that decades of misuse

and deprivation have made your religious and ethnic divisions deeper," Clinton said. "But that is no reason to let the idea of one united Nigeria slip away. — The world needs Nigeria to succeed."

The speaker of the Nigerian house, Ghali Na'abba, said the parliament would try "genuinely and tenaciously" to uphold their democracy.

Clinton and Obasanjo spent much of the day together, from an arrival ceremony at Nnamdi Azikiwe International Airport through their meetings at the presidential villa here and a brief news conference afterward.

Later, at a state dinner, Obasanjo gave a lengthy toast welcoming Clinton, his daughter Chelsea and a large U.S. delegation. He called Clinton, "my friend — a friend of Africa and indeed, the acknowledged friend of people of African descent, wherever they might be."

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Wrestling to end a civil insurgency that has killed thousands of people, Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika faced a new challenge Saturday when his 8-month-old government resigned.

The president accepted the collective resignation of his Cabinet after meeting with Prime Minister Ahmed Benbitour in the morning. He immediately charged close aide Ali Benflis, who served as justice minister in the early 1990s, with forming a new government.

Benbitour, who has been prime minister since December 1999, had formed his government by tapping into five different political parties.

It was apparently an effort to unify the government behind Bouteflika's efforts to end the bloody struggle here by Islamic militants.

## Warning during visit: Stick with cash only

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — With a horde of American businessmen and journalists here for President Clinton's weekend visit, U.S. diplomats have issued an odd warning: Don't use your credit cards.

In Nigeria, a country with a rich tradition of scams and swindles, it's widely assumed that credit card numbers will be passed on to thieves and fraudulent charges may begin appearing long after the visitor has returned home. One journalist in the region said it's happened to him twice following reporting trips to Nigeria.

From hotel clerks attempting to deduct their messenger salaries to military dictators accused of plundering billions of dollars in oil wealth, corruption has impoverished this potentially prosperous land for decades.

President Olusegun Obasanjo declared war on corruption after his election last year and his government is trying to track the vast sums of state oil money that vanished into foreign bank accounts during the military dictatorship of Gen. Sani Abacha, who died in 1998.

But restoring Nigeria's badly tarnished reputation and retrieving the cash is a monumental task. International investors shy away from the country, having heard too many tales of massive fraud. Nigerian involvement in international drug smuggling, money laundering and embezzlement schemes has made it difficult for Nigerians to obtain visas worldwide.

And critics say Obasanjo's anti-

corruption drive has not been broad based, focusing mainly on people linked to his former rival, Abacha.

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# Gore, Bush lock horns over health care

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Presidential rivals Al Gore and George Bush are locking horns over health care, with Gore seeking to build momentum in the polls and the Bush camp launching its first negative ad of the fall campaign.

Gore, gaining in the polls since his mid-August nominating convention, announced plans for a weeklong focus on health care where aides contend Bush is vulnerable because of "a fundamental difference" between the two.

Seeking to counter that, Bush has begun airing a campaign commercial touting his own health care plan, while the Republican National Committee on Monday plans to launch a \$7 million TV ad attack on Gore's proposals.

"Gore opposes bipartisan reform," says the RNC ad, which is set to air in nine states. "He's pushing a big-government plan that lets Washington bureaucrats interfere with what your doctor prescribes."

While Bush aides noted the attack spot isn't run by them, the Bush campaign has veto power over RNC ads. The Texas RNC ad before it aired that questioned Gore's veracity.

"This ad is as negative as it is

desperate as it is fabricated," Gore spokesman Chris Lehane said Saturday of the RNC health care ad. "They spend more on television advertising than prescriptions drug coverage."

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett countered that the RNC spot is merely a response to Democratic assaults during the summer.

"I would note that the Democrats have run something like \$30 million in attack ads on Governor Bush," Bartlett said. "It's highly hypocritical of them to call anything we're doing negative."

Gore has offered a \$250 billion, 10-year plan to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, while Bush has offered a proposal expanding coverage to low-income seniors, but with few details.

The Bush health care ad uses excerpts from his GOP convention speech, with the Republican promising, "We will strengthen Social Security and Medicare for the greatest generation and for generations to come."

The ad is being introduced in nine of 21 states where the Bush campaign already is airing an education ad, for a total buy of more than \$5 million. The Bush health care ad and critical RNC spot overlap in nine



Republican Presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush gestures during a joint news conference with Mexican President-elect Vincente Fox at the University of Texas at Dallas, Friday in Richardson, Texas.

battleground states: Arkansas, Delaware, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington state and Wisconsin.

Gore is airing a biographical ad in 17 states through Wednesday.

On Monday, the Democrat plans to launch a campaign trail offensive on health care, focusing on an issue aides say breaks well for him as he charges into Labor Day and the traditional kickoff of the fall campaign.

## Bush sues over fender bender

AUSTIN, Texas — After years of campaigning against unnecessary litigation, George W. Bush sued Enterprise Rent-A-Car here over a fender bender involving his daughter, according to legal filings obtained by the New York Daily News.

Lawyers familiar with Texas insurance law said such a suit would normally be unnecessary because Bush's coverage would have handled his costs, minus the deductible. "It's more typical to just slip it to your insurance company," said Dallas lawyer Thomas Woodman.

Bush's Austin lawyer, Timothy Herman, confirmed to The Daily News that Bush sued, although no one was hurt and the police were not called to the scene of the Sept. 8, 1998, accident.

Bush also tried to sue the woman driving the rental car but was unable to serve her with papers, court filings indicated.

Bush campaign spokeswoman Mindy Tucker refused to explain the case Friday, saying only, "The governor and Mrs. Bush have a longstanding policy that they do not comment on matters involving their daughters."

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## Benefits of tax plans lie in eye of beholder

By Curt Anderson  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush and Democratic candidate Al Gore are fiercely debating which tax cut proposal is best for the average American. Who's right?

As usual in matters of the federal tax code, it depends. It depends on how much taxpayers earn, whether they have a house or children and what they're doing in life.

The basic difference between the two anyone who pays income taxes now would get money back under Bush's \$1.3 trillion plan, while Gore's \$500 billion proposal would only kick in for people engaged in certain activities and below specified income levels.

For example, the two proposals would both cut taxes for a couple earning \$60,000 a year with two children, but in much different ways and depending on a family's choices, according to calculations produced by the Gore and Bush campaigns.

Under Bush's proposal, this couple would see their income tax rate fall from 15 percent to 10 percent. The current \$500 per-child tax credit would rise to \$1,000 for each child. Assuming they itemize their deductions—most homeowners do to deduct mortgage interest—that amounts to a tax cut of \$2,050.

Gore's plan works differently. Under his example, the married couple takes the standard deduction—which Gore would significantly raise—instead of itemizing deductions. They have one or two children in college, so they claim Gore's proposed tax credit for tuition and expenses. And they could get \$2,000 in government matching funds if they take

advantage of tax-free retirement savings accounts Gore is pushing. Total tax cut \$3,025.

The bottom line in this situation is that Bush's plan is much simpler and doesn't require the taxpayer to do anything except earn money, while the benefits of payers taking certain actions or dealing with particular needs.

In another example, a single working mother with two kids earning \$30,000 a year would get a \$1,310 tax cut under Bush's income tax rate to 10 percent and doubling the per-child credit would essentially remove her from income tax rolls.

Gore's plan could be similarly generous, but again only under certain circumstances. The single mother could get a \$1,358 tax cut, but that assumes she is attending community college to claim the higher education tax credit and has her kids in day care to claim the expanded child care credit Gore is proposing. She would also benefit from a higher earned

income tax credit under Gore but would remain on tax rolls.

Except for the proposed increase in the standard deduction for married couples, Gore's tax credits are phased out for taxpayers with incomes above \$100,000 a year. This holds down the cost of the plan and ensures more money from the projected budget surplus is available for such priorities as education, paying down public debt and shoring up Social Security and Medicare.

But targeting the tax relief almost exclusively at people in a certain income group allows Bush to claim that Gore's plan would only benefit a portion of all taxpayers—and only if they make the right choices.

"The so-called 'targeted' tax cut means that some are targeted out of tax relief," Bush said during a campaign swing last week.

Gore, on the other hand, is able to argue that giving an across-the-board reduction in tax rates, as Bush would do, means that 60 percent of the overall Bush tax cut would go to taxpayers with

incomes above \$92,500 a year—because they pay the greatest share of all income taxes in America.

"I'll fight for middle-class tax cuts that go to you and your families, that go to the people who have the hardest time paying the taxes, who most need the help, who most need the attention and the priority placed on them," Gore said in a campaign speech last week.

Ultimately, the difference comes down to political philosophy. Bush and the Republicans favor a more straightforward refund of surplus tax revenue to the people who pay it, regardless of their income level or life situation. That has the added attraction of holding down government spending.

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# Gore, Bush lock horns over health care

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Presidential rivals Al Gore and George Bush are locking horns over health care, with Gore seeking to build on momentum in the polls and the Bush camp launching its first negative ad of the fall campaign.

Gore, gaining in the polls since his mid-August nominating convention, announced plans for a weeklong focus on health care where aides contend Bush is vulnerable because of "a fundamental difference" between the two.

Seeking to counter that, Bush has begun airing a campaign commercial touting his own health care plan, while the Republican National Committee on Monday plans to launch a \$7 million TV ad attack on Gore's proposals.

"Gore opposes a bipartisan reform," says the RNC ad, which is set to air in nine states. "He's pushing a big-government plan that lets Washington bureaucrats interfere with your doctor's prescriptions."

While Bush aides noted the attack spot isn't run by them, the Bush campaign has veto power over RNC ads — which the Texas governor used last year to kill an RNC ad before it aired that questioned Gore's veracity.

"This ad is as negative as it is

desperate as it is fabricated," Gore spokesman Chris Lehane said Saturday of the RNC health care ad. "They spend more on television advertising than prescriptions drug coverage."

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett countered that the RNC spot is merely a response to Democratic assaults during the summer.

"I would note that the Democrats have run something like \$30 million in attack ads on Governor Bush," Bartlett said. "It's highly hypocritical of them to call anything we're doing negative."

Gore has offered a \$250 billion, 10-year plan to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, while Bush has offered a proposal expanding coverage to low-income seniors, but with few details.

The Bush health care ad uses excerpts from his GOP convention speech, with the Republican promising, "We will strengthen Social Security and Medicare for the greatest generation and for generations to come."

The ad is being introduced in nine of 21 states where the Bush campaign already is airing an education ad, for a total buy of more than \$5 million. The Bush health care ad and critical RNC spot overlap in nine



Republican Presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush gestures during a joint news conference with Mexican President-elect Vicente Fox at University of Texas at Dallas, Friday in Richardson, Texas.

battleground states: Arkansas, Delaware, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington state and Wisconsin. Gore is airing a biographical ad in 17 states through Wednesday.

On Monday, the Democrat plans to launch a campaign trail offensive on health care, focusing on an issue aides say breaks well for him as he charges into Labor Day and the traditional kickoff of the fall campaign.

## Bush sues over fender bender

AUSTIN, Texas — After years of campaigning against unnecessary litigation, George W. Bush sued Enterprise Rent-A-Car here over a fender bender involving his daughter, according to legal filings obtained by the New York Daily News.

Lawyers familiar with Texas insurance law said such a suit would normally be unnecessary because Bush's coverage would have handled his costs, minus the deductible. "It's more typical to just slip it to your insurance company," said Dallas lawyer Thomas Woodman.

Bush's Austin lawyer, Timothy Hernan, confirmed to The Daily News that Bush sued, although no one was hurt and the police were not called to the scene of the Sept. 8, 1998, accident.

Bush also tried to sue the woman driving the rental car but was unable to serve her with papers, court filings indicated.

Bush campaign spokeswoman Minny Tucker refused to explain the case Friday, saying only, "The governor and Mrs. Bush have a longstanding policy that they do not comment on matters involving their daughters."

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## Benefits of tax plans lie in eye of beholder

By Curt Anderson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush and Democratic candidate Al Gore are fiercely debating which tax cut proposal is best for the average American. Who's right?

As usual in matters of the federal tax code, it depends on how much taxpayers earn, whether they have a house or children and what they're doing in life.

The basic difference between the two: anyone who pays income taxes now would get money back under Bush's \$1.3 trillion plan, while Gore's \$500 billion proposal would only kick in for people engaged in certain activities and below specified income levels.

For example, the two proposals would both cut taxes for a couple earning \$60,000 a year with two children, but in much different ways and depending on a family's choices, according to calculations produced by the Gore and Bush campaigns.

Under Bush's proposal, this couple would see their income tax rate fall from 15 percent to 10 percent. The current \$500 per-child tax credit would rise to \$1,000 for each child. Assuming they itemize their deductions—most homeowners do to deduct mortgage interest—that amounts to a tax cut of \$2,050.

Gore's plan works differently. Under his example, the married couple takes the standard deduction — which Gore would significantly raise — instead of itemizing deductions. They have one older child in college, so they claim Gore's proposed tax credit for tuition and expenses. And they could get \$2,000 in government matching funds if they take

advantage of tax-free retirement savings accounts Gore is pushing. Total tax cut: \$3,025.

The bottom line in this situation is that Bush's plan is much simpler and doesn't require the taxpayer to do anything except earn money, while the benefits of Gore's proposal depend upon taxpayers taking certain actions or dealing with particular circumstances. In another example, a single working mother with two kids earning \$30,000 a year would get a \$1,310 tax cut under Bush's plan. Dropping the 15 percent income tax rate to 10 percent and doubling the per-child credit would essentially remove her from income tax rolls.

Gore's plan could be similarly generous, but again only under certain circumstances. The single mother could get a \$1,338 tax cut but that assumes she is attending community college to claim the higher education tax credit and has her kids in day care to claim the expanded child care credit Gore is proposing. She would also benefit from a higher earned

income tax credit under Gore but would remain on tax rolls.

Except for the proposed increase in the standard deduction for married couples, Gore's tax credits are phased out for taxpayers with incomes above \$100,000 a year. This holds down the cost of the plan and ensures more money from the projected budget surplus is available for such priorities as education, aging out public debt and shoring up Social Security and Medicare.

But targeting the tax relief almost exclusively at people in a certain income group allows Bush to claim that Gore's plan would only benefit a portion of all taxpayers — and only if they make the right choices.

"The so-called 'targeted' tax cut means that those are targeted out of tax relief," Bush said during a campaign swing last week.

Gore, on the other hand, is able to argue that giving an across-the-board reduction in tax rates, as Bush would do, means that 60 percent of the overall Bush tax cut would go to taxpayers with

incomes above \$92,500 a year — because they pay the greatest share of all income taxes in America.

"I'll fight for middle-class tax cuts that go to you and your families, that go to the people who have the hardest time paying the taxes, who most need the help, who most need the attention and the priority placed on them," Gore said in a campaign speech last week.

Ultimately, the difference comes down to political philosophy: Bush and the Republicans favor a more straightforward refund of surplus tax revenue to the people who pay it, regardless of their income level or life situation. That has the added attraction of holding down government spending.

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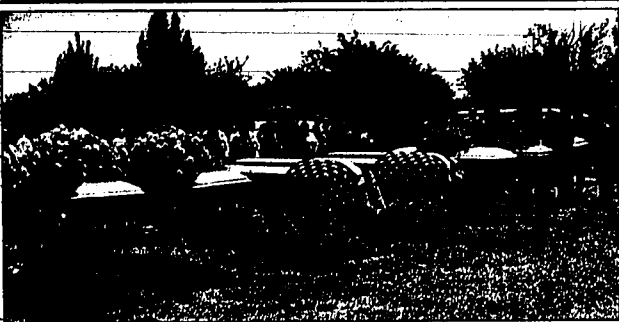
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Officers from the New Mexico State Police Department set the final casket onto its base during funeral services Saturday morning in Carlsbad, N.M., for the 11 victims of the pipeline explosion that occurred Aug. 19, near Carlsbad. Only seven caskets were at the funeral services because a family chose to have small children buried in the same casket with one of their parents.

## Community mourns gas explosion victims at service

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Friends and family wept openly as they filed past seven caskets adorned with flowers and graced by pictures of the 11 people killed in one of the nation's deadliest pipeline explosions.

About 400 mourners gathered for a memorial at the Walter Gerrells Civic Center auditorium Saturday for the members of two extended families who were camping a week ago when the nearby pipeline exploded.

These deaths "shook the country," said the Rev. D. Michael Lee of Victory Baptist Church. "It's sad that it takes a tragedy like this to bring the community together." The family members were killed when a pipeline owned by El Paso Energy Co. blew up along the Pecos River south of Carlsbad last weekend. The blast sent a 350-foot high fireball into the sky and billows of flame into the nearby campsite.

The 12th victim, Amanda Smith, 25, of Carlsbad, remained in critical condition Saturday at a hospital in Lubbock, Texas. Killed in the blast were her hus-

band, Terry, 23; his 3-year-old son, Dustin; her parents, Don Sumler and Glenda Sumler, 47, of Loving; and Kirsten Sumler, 5, Amanda Smith's daughter. Also killed were Roy Lee Heady, 20, and his wife Amy, 18, of Artesia, and their three daughters, 22-month-old Kelsey and 6-month-old twins Timber and Tamber.

Bobby Smith, 43, of Carlsbad, Terry's father, died two days after the blast.

Amy Heady was laid in a casket with her twins, and her husband, Roy, was in the same casket with their daughter, Kelsey. Terry Smith was laid with his son Dustin.

Rev. Ed Kneeland of the Church of the Nazarene asked the family to take comfort in their faith. "The Lord is close to the broken hearted," he said.

Many mourners sobbed loudly during a television montage of family photos accompanied by the song "Wind Beneath My Wings."

"It was such a tragedy," Mara Anaya, a friend of Amy Heady, said.

Anaya's mother, Maria Marquez Anaya, said the accident has touched everyone in the community.

"It has definitely opened people's eyes. The community is more aware of the dangers of pipelines," Marquez Anaya said. "There should be more inspections, especially in an area where there's so much gas."



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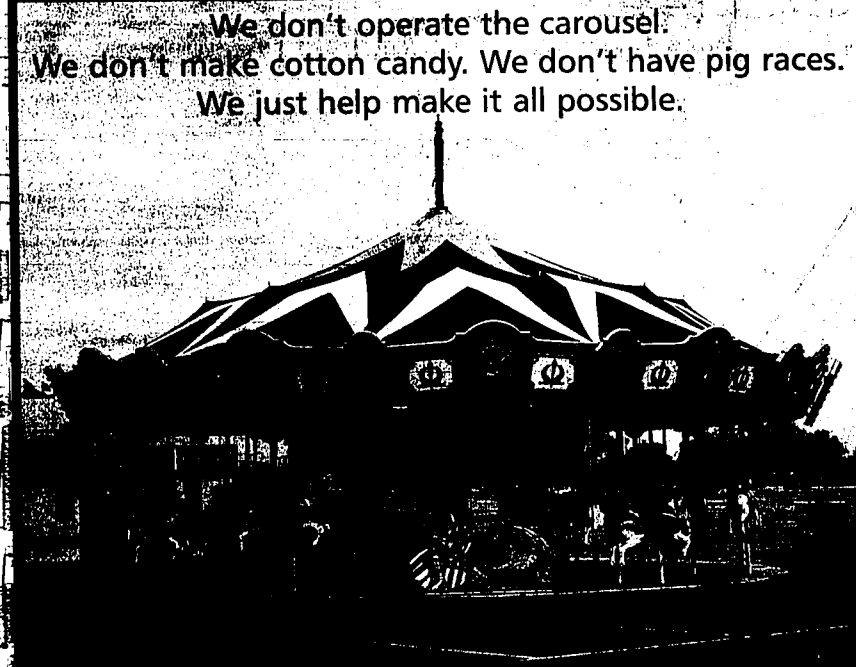
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# Woman leaves estate to Elian's U.S. relatives

The Miami Herald

**MIAMI** - In the moments before she put a gun to her chest and killed herself, a 57-year-old divorcee woman in Oklahoma wrote her will to bequeath her \$300,000 estate to two highly publicized families she never met: The Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez, and the Amfraults in Massachusetts, a family accused in a sordid child abuse case.

Anne Katherine Abernathy signed her will at 10:55 a.m. one day last month - just hours after her 91-year-old mother died of natural causes in a grand old home they shared in the town of Shawnee. Police found their bodies the next day, July 21.

Abernathy, a gracious lady who belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution, left her dog, Mal Ling, to the president of the University of Oklahoma, David Boren, and her notes and photographs to a columnist for The Wall Street Journal, Dorothy Rabinowitz.

In a four-page note written just prior to her suicide, Abernathy deleted from her will 12 individuals - mostly relatives, including an

uncle and several cousins, and friends - and praised the Gonzalezes because they "treated him Elian with such love."

She wrote: "To give away freedom for power is hollow and tragic ... May God, such as He is, bless and care for America - what's left of it."

In Miami, Manny Diaz, an attorney representing Lavaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle, said the family would not discuss the matter publicly, but was checking hundreds of letters to see if Abernathy had written them.

"Whether the Miami or Massachusetts families will ever see the money - from an estate valued "in excess of \$300,000" - is a different matter. Abernathy's relatives are contesting the will, claiming she had been mentally incapacitated for years. A first hearing is slated for Monday.

"This is a painful, sad and difficult situation," said second cousin

Robert Abernathy of Oklahoma, the main petitioner. Relatives from Nevada, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas are named in the petition. "The death of a loved one usually is. But on the advice of my attorney, I can not comment on this."

Cousin Jack Abernathy of Rockwall, Texas, echoed the sentiment: "I can't say anything, I'm sorry."

Anne Katherine Abernathy was the unmarried daughter of Kenneth and Katrina Abernathy. Years ago he was a justice on the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

Max Shumacke, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Shawnee, said Abernathy lived for years in Houston. There she was in the Junior League and active in civic affairs and political campaigns. She served on a water board. "She was very artistic person, involved in fine arts and sev-

eral museums down there. She was excellent calligrapher and a home decorator. But I don't know if you'd call that a business. She was just very good," he said.

Two years ago, Shumacke said, Abernathy moved back to Shawnee to care for her ailing mother, and they lived together in the family's prominent home on Broadway, the town's main street. The mother, lying in a recliner chair in a small room just off the living room, died early the morning of July 20.

That's when Abernathy picked up a pen and jotted down the time, 6:36 a.m. "My mother was the kindest person I ever knew and my dad the hardest working. I am grateful for my childhood even though I had no friends."

Then she wrote about Elian and the Gonzalezes, the working-class family thrust into the national spotlight during their seven-month battle over the fate of Cuban rafter boy, Federal agents removed the boy from the Miami relatives in a dawn raid in April. Two U.S. courts ruled that at age 6 the boy was too young to decide for himself whether he wanted political asylum.

*"This is a painful, sad and difficult situation."*

**- Robert Abernathy, relative of Anne Abernathy, who changed her will before she shot herself**

## Country singer Judd holds garage sale prior to moving

LEIPERS FORK, Tenn. (AP) - Fans and profiteers gleefully picked through country music star Wynonna Judd's discarded things Friday as she prepared to move with a garage sale.

"I'm hoping she and Ashley (Judd, Wynonna's actress sister) played it," said Cindy Smith of Franklin, holding a worn box of the game Yahzee she planned to purchase for \$5. She also planned to buy some of Wynonna's hair dye - tiger lilly is the color - for a friend.

A steady stream of cars trickled in and out of Judd's estate south of Nashville, and pickings were already getting slim after the first few hours of the sale. It was scheduled to run through Sunday.

On sale was stage clothing, shoes, boots, books, furniture, Christmas decorations, household appliances and memorabilia. A restored 1949 Ford pickup truck was priced at \$35,000.

Also for sale was a 1992 maroon-and-chrome Harley-Davidson Heritage Softail motorcycle. "She's sold the house and is building her dream house on 500 acres she owns next to where her mother and sister live down the road," said Kerry Hansen, Wynonna's spokeswoman.

"Meanwhile, she'll be living in a smaller house that has no room for most of this stuff."

"She knows a lot of neighbors might want some of the stuff."

That's just the way she is."

Fans and the curious came, lured by bargains and star power. They found merchandise under a tent, in stables and the sun room of the home. They learned the following about the 36-year-old singer, who has scored solo hits like "No One Else on Earth" and is part of The Judds duo with mother Naomi Judd.

She is a board game player. Besides Yahzee, worn boxes of Scattergories, Scruples and other games were being sold.

She's big on self-help and spiritual books. Among the titles for sale were "The 12 Stages of Healing," "The Heart of Healing" and "Ask Your Angels."

She considers many diet and exercise options. A full-body steam sauna was for sale, as were healthy recipe books and a "Buns of Steel" video tape. She's big on Christmas. Nearly half of the tent was devoted to decorations and Christmas tree lights.

Jim McCann, of Springfield, Ill., heard about the sale as he was passing through on the way to vacation in Orlando, Fla. He bought a karaoke machine for \$5.

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# Scientists: Hidden ocean may exist on Jupiter moon Europa

The fleeting passage of a tiny spacecraft near the exotic moon Europa has yielded strong new evidence that an ocean lies hidden beneath its icy crust, enhancing Europa's chance of harboring life, scientists say.

The evidence, from an instrument called a magnetometer, shows that "not only is there the possibility of liquid water, but that it exists today," said geophysicist Krishan Khurana, a member of the research team.

The new report, published Friday in the journal Science, is based on measurements made last January when the United States' Galileo spacecraft swooped in close to Europa, a moon which orbits Jupiter. The magnetometer data shows that an electrically-conductive layer of something - most likely salty water - exists there.

The new findings are important because liquid water is considered an absolute prerequisite for the origin and persistence of life, even in microbial form. Studies here on Earth show that life can exist even in the ultraharsh, dark, cold, high-pressure environments that exist near volcanic vents on the seafloor.

## Ringleader in hate crime seeks to drop his appeal

BEAUMONT, Texas - The white supremacist ringleader convicted in the 1998 dragging death of a black man is asking to drop the automatic appeal of his death sentence.

In an Aug. 16 letter to the Jasper County authorities, John William King also asked to withdraw his recent response to a wrongful death lawsuit filed against him by the children of his victim, James Byrd Jr.

A jury last year sent King, 25, to death row for chaining Byrd to a pickup truck and dragging him to pieces along a country road. Another participant, Lawrence Russell Brewer, 33, received the death penalty. The third participant, Shawn Allen Berry, 25, was sentenced to life in prison.

In his letter, King expresses disgust with the appellate system and court-appointed lawyers. "To put it mildly, I simply don't care to pursue these cases any longer," he wrote.

## Actor acquitted of marijuana charge

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. - A jury has acquitted actor Woody Harrelson of misdemeanor marijuana possession charges, ending his four-year court battle to get the state to differentiate between hemp and marijuana.

Harrelson planted four hemp seeds in 1996, knowing he would be arrested, so he could challenge a law outlawing possession of any part of the cannabis plant. The jurors deliberated about 25 minutes before finding him innocent.

"Regardless of what the Supreme Court says and regardless of what the legislators say, those people don't think it's right that someone should go to jail for growing industrial hemp," Harrelson said.

## Nation in brief

The Kentucky Supreme Court cleared the way for a trial when it ruled in March that there is no difference between the narcotic marijuana and its botanical cousin, hemp, which contains only minute amounts of the substance that makes marijuana smokers' high, tetrahydrocannabinol or THC.

## Officials tell dead explosion victim to clean up rubble

NEW YORK - One day after a gas explosion killed a couple in their home, city officials sent a letter to the dead husband demanding that he clean up the rubble.

The letter was sent to Leonard Walli, 72, who died with his 65-year-old wife Harriet in the July 11 blast.

"The responsibility to take such action is yours, and because of the severity of the condition, the work must begin immediately," said the letter, signed by Brooklyn borough building commissioner Tarek Zeid.

The Wallis' bodies, and that of a third victim, were trapped for hours in the wreckage of their four-story brownstone. The explosion was blamed on a leaky gas pipe.

City Councilman Ken Fisher was appalled by Zeid's letter. "How could you not know that Mr. Walli had perished in the explosion?" he asked. "This was not a normal circumstance and certainly deserved a response that reflected the tragedy involved."

## Burt Reynolds admits to waning sex appeal

One-time Cosmopolitan centerfold Burt Reynolds admits his sex appeal isn't what it used to be.

The 64-year-old actor tells TV Guide Online that when he was on location in Miami Beach shooting his latest film, "The Crew," he and co-stars Richard Dreyfuss, Seymour Cassel and Dan Hedaya got the cold shoulder from the hot bathing beauties of South Beach. - compiled from wire reports

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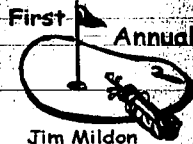
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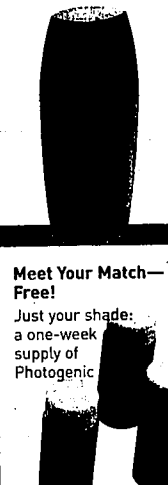
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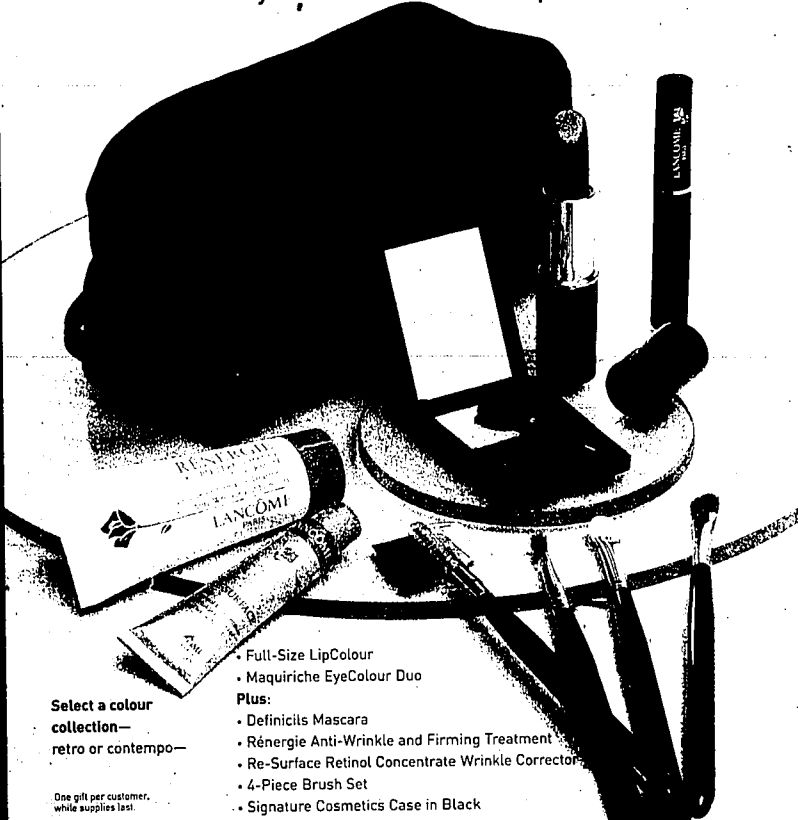
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# Russian president gives posthumous honors to sunken sub's crew

**MOSCOW** — Russian President Vladimir Putin conferred posthumous state honors Saturday on the 118 men who died aboard the Kursk, two weeks after the nuclear submarine sank in an accident that shocked the country.

The Hero of Russia order, one of the country's highest honors, was awarded to the submarine's commander, Capt. Gennady Lyachin. The Order of Courage was awarded to the others, news agencies reported, citing the presidential press service.

Military prosecutors have begun a criminal investigation into allegations that the Kursk collided with an unidentified vessel that later escaped, the Interfax news agency reported Saturday. Citing unidentified sources, Interfax said the prosecutors believe the vessel violated safety rules and was directly responsible for the sinking of the Kursk.

The cause of the disaster probably won't be known until experts study the shattered submarine more closely to see if it can be raised. Russia is negotiating with Norwegian and Dutch companies to bring up the wreckage.

Many Russians accused the government of being slow to react to the sinking and of bungling rescue efforts. Some observers have said the allegation that a foreign vessel was responsible for the disaster is an attempt to deflect blame away from faults within Russia's poorly maintained and cash-strapped armed forces.

**At least six hostages might be freed by today**

**ZAMBOANGA, Philippines** — Muslim rebels promised to release six of their 12 foreign

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hostages today after a court freed two rebels caught carrying bundles of cash, officials said. The cash was believed to be part of a ransom payment the rebels received for an earlier hostage release. Abu Sayyaf rebel commander Ghalib "Robot" Andang had demanded that the two guerrillas be freed before he would release more captives, negotiators said.

Libya has agreed to pay \$1 million for each of the hostages, according to members of the negotiating panel. Negotiators foresaw no snags that might halt the release, and they said they were trying to persuade the rebels to free two other hostages as well.

The Abu Sayyaf, the smaller of two major rebel groups in the southern Philippines, says it is fighting for an independent Islamic state in the region. The government insists the organization is a group of bandits practicing kidnapping and piracy.

**Poland church asks pardon for anti-Semitism, other sins**

**WARSAW, Poland** — The leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic Church have asked forgiveness for its toleration of anti-Semitism and disdain of non-Catholics in a letter of joint apologies for failings in its 2,000-year history. The bishops approved the letter late Friday at a special Jubilee Year session at the nation's holiest shrine in the southern city of Czestochowa, with the contents published by Gazeta Wyborcza newspaper Saturday.

Parish priests across Poland are

expected to read the letter during Masses today. Some 95 percent in this nation of 39 million call themselves Catholic.

Following inspiration from Polish-born Pope John Paul II, the Catholic Church is examining its past and present sins and weaknesses during the jubilee year.

**S. Korean students' throw party for Northern spies**

**SEOUL, South Korea** — Thousands of South Korean students on Saturday bid a fond farewell to 63 former North Korean spies who will return to their communist homeland next week after serving decades in prison.

"We love you. Stay healthy till we meet again," shouted about 3,000 students who gathered in a

concert hall at a Seoul university. The winners farewell for the aging former prisoners—once considered among the most dangerous enemies of South Korea—testified to the spreading thaw in relations between South and North Korea.

Students decorated the concert hall with banners that read: "We will accomplish the unification task that you leave behind."

**Report: China expels monks, trashes objects**

**BEIJING** — Officials in Chinese-ruled Tibet have expelled monks from Tibetan Buddhism's holiest shrine and ransacked homes looking for pictures of the Dalai Lama, a monitoring group reported Saturday.

The actions are part of a 4-year

old campaign intended to break the fervently Buddhist Tibetan people's allegiance to the Dalai Lama, Tibet's temporal and spiritual leader who fled to India 41 years ago amid a failed uprising against Chinese rule.

**Militants blow up office of newspaper in India**

**NEW DELHI, India** — Two armed militants herded employees out of a newspaper office and set off a powerful bomb inside the building Saturday in India's insurgency-ridden northeast, a

domestic news agency reported. No one was hurt in the daily Lamyanbu's office in Imphal, the capital of remote, hilly Manipur state, Press Trust of India said. Lamyanbu, formerly a monthly journal, is to be launched as a newspaper next month.

The two men forced about 50 people out of the office at gunpoint before planting the bomb. The explosion caused extensive damage to the building and two cars parked outside, the news agency said.

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# Desolate farm hides cocaine operation

UPATA, Venezuela (AP) - For nearly two years, a nondescript abandoned farm house in the remote eastern jungles of Venezuela served as a sanctuary for an international drug gang smuggling Colombian cocaine to Europe and the United States.

Last week, Venezuelan and international anti-drug agents finally outwitted the cartel, seizing a record 10 tons of cocaine and arresting at least 16 people in an operation that has been a source of pride for a country at odds with the United States over anti-narcotics flights.

Venezuelan officials have lauded the bust, the largest in the South American nation's history, as proof President Hugo Chavez is serious about fighting drugs despite refusing to allow U.S. anti-drug planes to fly over Venezuelan territory - a decision that has hurt U.S. anti-narcotics activities in the Caribbean.

"Venezuela is a major trafficking route for Colombian cocaine bound for Europe."

"Authorities are still hunting the bosses of the Los Mellizos drug gang and trying to determine who owned the businesses and ranches that sheltered the



Venezuelan National Guardsmen open a tank of cocaine at the jungle town of Upata, about 485 miles east of Caracas, Venezuela, on Thursday.

smugglers in Venezuela for nearly two years.

"The most difficult part of this investigation is still to come," Col. Jose Antonio Paez, second-in-command of the National Guard's anti drug unit, told reporters on the desolate farm.

"We still don't know who was behind all of this," Paez said, gesturing toward the 5,000-acre farm

that has its own airstrip, presumably to receive cocaine from Colombia.

It took an eight-month international investigation, using sophisticated telephone bugging equipment and a network of informers, to find the Doble Uno ranch, nine miles from the nearest city, Puerto Ordaz.

The operation, dubbed Orinoco

2000, resulted in arrests in Venezuela, France and Italy.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration helped finance the raids, and Colombia, France, Britain, Italy, Greece and Panama also collaborated.

The grounds surrounding the rundown farm house show not a trace of the millions of dollars of cocaine that passed through the premises for months. Even the mile-long airstrip looks like a dirt road.

The National Guard combed the premises for two weeks before discovering 2.5 tons of cocaine Wednesday night buried in two six-foot pits deep inside thickets of trees - the latest of three seizures netting the 10 tons of cocaine.

Paez said the National Guard would have never found the latest haul - stored in 2.2-pound paper bags - if not for the confessions of two freshly nabbed suspected smugglers.

The National Guard captured the two suspects on a remote river island about 22 miles from the ranch. On that island - in the middle of the Orinoco River - authorities first discovered 5 tons of cocaine last Friday.

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## EDITORIAL

### State should share wealth with hard-pressed counties

If Bill Brockman didn't hit on a solution the other day, he certainly identified a problem.

"Doggone it, I'm angry that there are \$100 million in state reserves up there in Boise and they can't help us pay for the cost of living," the Twin Falls County commissioner said, as county officials picked over a Spartan 2000-01 budget proposal. "That infuriates me."

You can't blame county officials for feeling like they're living on Baltic Avenue these days. Most Twin Falls County departments are starting at budget cuts - except for the sheriff's department, where cuts are impractical. In fact, the department will get \$200,000 more, a 15 percent increase, to cover the rising cost of running the jail.

Meanwhile, state government is sitting on Boardwalk. The state is enjoying a budget surplus that has surpassed Brockman's \$100 million estimate and reportedly is still growing.

There is, of course, a disconnect between the state's fat surplus and the county's close-to-the-bone budget. And as we've said before, if anybody should have first shot at some of that surplus money, it ought to be the taxpayers who put it there.

So the counties can't just run to the Statehouse and get some free money. But the state shouldn't think it's getting a freebie.

The counties' jail spending doesn't just happen. It reflects the state's justified - but not cheap - tough-on-crime stance. That adds up to more prisoners in state lockups, and more inmates in county jails.

The trouble comes when you have to pay up. The counties can increase their budgets by only 3 percent per year, thanks to a legal cap designed to keep property taxes in line.

What that means, in Twin Falls

County, is other departments are having to absorb budget cuts so the commissioners can cover jail costs. Because the demands on the jails are inflexible, other departments are getting squeezed.

So are the employees. They'll face a pay freeze in 2000-01 - plus increased medical insurance costs. Don't be surprised if some good county employees decide to leave - a scenario that could drain valuable experience from the courthouse.

Temporary state help could come from part of the surplus. But it's one-time money, and it's money that ought to go back to the taxpayers, not to more government. The state should come up with a more permanent way to help the counties.

One idea worth exploring is a statewide criminal costs fund, like the state's capital murder fund established by the Legislature a few years ago. Such an allocation could help hard-pressed sheriffs, counties and courts meet the real needs of law and order.

It's a matter of fairness, and it's a familiar argument.

Remember a few years back, when an eager freshman U.S. senator went to Washington, D.C., looking to fix this very problem? His crusade against unfunded mandates drew national attention and changed the way a stodgy federal bureaucracy treats local governments.

Does this senator sound like a governor you know?

Jail costs are an unfunded mandate passed from the state to the counties. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who rightly fought unfunded federal mandates during his Senate days, should be on the counties' side now.

Whether you live on Boardwalk or Baltic Avenue, keeping the neighborhood safe is a shared responsibility.

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### Gore embraces high-priced energy

During this summer's controversy over high gas prices, Vice President Al Gore accused Gov. George W. Bush of wanting higher oil prices to benefit Bush's friends in the oil business.

But even as Gore runs for president on the Democratic ticket, he remains a strong advocate for ratification of the Kyoto Protocol, an international emissions-control treaty he personally negotiated three years ago.

He admits the Kyoto treaty would obligate the United States to cut its energy use 25 percent below currently projected levels by 2012. Some analysts say a 40 percent cut would be required. Commodity analysts such as the WEA Group say such reductions in energy would require a near-doubling of energy prices from the last decade.

After 2012, the Kyoto treaty would force U.S. energy use to be cut even more radically, driving gasoline prices perhaps to \$5 or even \$7 a gallon - and taking the prices of all other fuels to similarly agonizing levels, permanently. Gore isn't dared reveal the potential magnitude of these second-phase Kyoto cuts.

Automobile drivers, truckers, boaters and snowmobile riders nationwide could expect far higher fuel prices than the Midwest agonized through this summer. Homeowners would face sharply higher costs for heating and cooling. Hardly in American history have the policies of a major-party candidate threatened such a harsh change in the country's standard of living.

The Midwest might be thrown back into the Rust Belt era - or worse. At least one

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million Midwestern jobs are supported by the motor industries, and Kyoto would mean fewer vehicles, driven less.

Countries such as China and Brazil haven't signed the Kyoto treaty, so their products would undersell the Midwest and take those jobs. Midwest farmers would likely face fertilizer rationing and higher diesel prices - along with cut-rate competition from all the Third World countries that refuse to sign the treaty.

The Midwest also depends more heavily on high-sulfur coal for its power plants than other U.S. regions. Gore recently said he stands behind "every word" of his newly reissued book, "Earth in the Balance."

In the book, he claims continued burning of fossil fuels is more dangerous than any future war - and high fuel taxes are the best way to limit their consumption.

Unfortunately, the United States would be almost the only country required to slash its energy use under the treaty. Europe already has punitive energy taxes. Third World countries have simply refused to sign.

Bush has told The Washington Post, "I oppose the Kyoto Protocol. It is ineffective, inadequate and unfair to America."

In his speeches, Gore has warned, "the unrestrained burning of cheap fossil fuels has many defenders." But instead of praising the summer's high gasoline prices, Gore blamed them on price-fixing by big oil companies and pledged to bring them down.

Gore did not even concede an Energy

Department report that said Environmental Protection Agency requirements for reformulated gasoline helped jack up Midwest gas prices. A former Gore staffer, Carol Browner, runs the EPA.

"Were (Gore) running for president on his principles," wrote the editor of Car and Driver magazine in June, "his stump speech would include the line, 'I applaud the higher price of fuel, and if you elect me president, I promise to work hard to raise the price even higher.' Strangely enough, nothing resembling these words has escaped his lips - at least not in public. Good thing, lest the long-haul truckers string him up."

Gore tells audiences that "just over the horizon is a future where you can power your own home with solar energy, and then make money by selling some of the energy you generate back to the local utility." Gore recommends "doubling the tax credit for renewable energy sources."

However, the Energy Department's Dan Riecher testified last year that the administration hoped to see a "tripling of non-hydroelectric U.S. renewable (power generation) to 25,000 megawatts by 2010. That would supply only 3 percent of America's huge 750,000 MW power requirement."

Kevin Bell of the energy consulting group Convergence Research notes "Non-hydro renewables are trivial at this point, and will still be trivial in 30 years at any rate of growth that passes the laugh test. Some may even call it a 'risky energy scheme.'"

Dennis T. Avery is based in Churchillville, Va., and is director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute of Indianapolis.

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### Dairy stench can be unbearable

I'm compelled to respond to Dean Cromer's letter to the editor in The Times-News on Aug. 17.

Mr. Cromer, I hope your conscience is clear and you were free of any conflict of interest when you stated in your letter that hundreds of people need to make up something to gripe about. You are essentially saying all of us are lying. There are several reasons why your statement is false.

• People in this area have been co-existing with family dairies for many years without problems or complaints. Why complain now? Obviously the impressive state-of-the-art system doesn't work! Today, five weeks from installation, the "ozonator" doesn't work.

• There are always a few liars living in the midst of the population, but to say hundreds of people can collaborate to lie about the stench you assert "doesn't even exist" is bogus.

• We have lives to live, important things to do and projects to complete; we don't have time to make up something in order to gripe.

I lived my childhood in a terrible civil war, so I hate conflict. The only thing I want is to live peacefully in my home and enjoy the simple things in life such as opening the window for fresh air, working in the garden, and enjoying a meal with my family on the deck - without the swarm of flies and invasion of stench from confined animal feeding operations. The intensity of the stench makes my nostrils and eyes burn, and I start coughing and can't breathe. The stench contains hydrogen sulfide, Mr. Cromer, and it destroys olfactory nerves (just like it rots sewer pipes). Perhaps that is why you can't smell. Maybe you aren't affected because you live 2.5 miles from the CAFO. You need to learn about "wind rose" in order to understand why it affects people living several miles north on the slope down from the CAFO. Call me, I will be glad to send that information to

you.

Mr. Cromer, do you believe in life after this life? If you do, then you and I should know it doesn't matter how successful and respectable we are in human eyes, the only thing we can take with us is the truth when we face our creator. We can be good actors and fool our fellow man, but I'm sure we can't fool God.

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PHUONG B. SMITH  
Filier

### Hansen should be applauded

I found your Sunday front-page story LDS politicians to be off base at best. You seemed to sold Rep. Randy Hansen for his personal decision not to run for reelection because he wanted to accept a calling from his church. Then you used this as a transition to criticize other Mormons who enter politics for believing what they do. In fairness, I compliment the reporter for his research in contacting several Mormon politicians and citing Mormon literature. But does the comment from House Speaker Newcomb that Randy Hansen was "one of the best I've ever seen" carry no weight or does his being Mormon overshadow all other issues?

Years ago, I was with Hansen when he accompanied a group of Boy Scouts on a 50-mile hike through the Sawtooth Mountains. He took a week off work to be with his son, Eric, then a scout. This love for family and other personal values have allowed him to blaze new trails in the political world as well. He should not be condemned for leaving his seat in the Legislature for something he believes in. Instead he should be applauded. He is a good politician because he is a good person.

The article says, "By all accounts, Mormons are a political force" and cites the number of Mormon politicians in

## LETTERS

Idaho as if it is high and should alarm us. Roughly 25 percent of Idaho is Mormon. Roughly 25 percent of our politicians are Mormon (25 of 105, according to the article). There is no evidence of a conspiracy among Mormons to vote for "their kind." Politicians will simply reflect the demographics of the state from which they come.

In a time when the political arena is filled with cookie-cutter candidates who will say and do anything for a vote, it is relieving to know the likes of people like Hansen. We live in a day when our politicians are not leaders. The don't say-not-what-I-do attitude is eroding this nation's confidence in our governing. They tailor their stand according to time and place, audience and ideological trend. As we have seen time and time again, those who truly don't stand for something will fall for anything.

Hopefully, the choice of Joe Lieberman to run for vice president will broaden minds that politicians with deep religious convictions can still be good politicians and sometimes the best politicians. I believe Hansen to be such an example.

TWAIN STALLIONS  
Twin Falls

### Funds should go to environment

A recent Times-News editorial pointed out the growing "surplus" in state revenues, but I strongly disagree as to what these funds should be used for. As we have some big problems in our beautiful state, and giving a small tax cut in personal income tax is not the best use for these funds.

Groundwater is being threatened by rising nitrate levels, we have more than 900 stream and river segments designated by federal standards, and what do we do: argue on house full of it. Is it the dairy industry or the cattleman? Are the farmers the problem or are septic systems the culprit? Is it point source or non-point source? Quit the arguing and do something about the problem!

It is time for our governor and legislators to step to the plate and do something

about the environment. We don't know if the surplus will continue, so I suggest a three-year funded program to investigate and make corrections. The first step after funding by the Legislature would be to write a request for proposal for an engineering firm to investigate and make recommendations. There are many fine engineering firms in the United States that could make a thorough non-political assessment within a short period of time; six months should be adequate. The results could be prioritized, and remedial steps could be quickly implemented, not name-calling, not finger-pointing, but cooperative efforts between individuals and our state government to address and fix the problems.

I appeal to The Times-News staff, our radio and television stations, our governor, our progressive legislators, our city and county governments and, last but not least, the citizens of our great state to support this program. There is time for tax cuts when we secure our environment.

JIM DEKLEINHANS  
Buhl

### Fantastic Indian festival forgotten

Shame, shame on southwestern Idaho journalism. I just returned from the Bannock-Shoshone Indian festival, where I met and visited Randy L. Teton. He is one of Idaho's own native Americans. She was the only woman among other entrants in the United States to represent Sacajawea on the gold dollar. She is the only Idahoan who is now immortalized. Randy is a very beautiful and intelligent woman. She graduated from the University of New Mexico this last spring.

It seems that no one in Twin Falls is aware of that fantastic festival, which takes place each year. Indians from all over the world come to take part in the many events. It is one of the most colorful and beautiful parades of many different tribes from the United States, Mexico, South America and so on. Why wasn't there any journalists from

Twin Falls covering one of Idaho's great events? This is part of our heritage.

MARGARET A. ASPITARTE  
Twin Falls

### Health-care program needs to stay

I clipped this article from the weekly bulletin of the Idaho "Health Facilities Authority" so all your readers will realize how shortsighted the Idaho Legislature was in 1998 when it "reauthorized" the CHIP program by threatening to withhold state funding.

It is difficult for me to understand, when we have more than 60m children qualifying for the program in Fiscal Year 2000 and more than 70m qualifying for FY2001, that the Legislature would not have recognized the importance of this program for Idaho's children from working families who could not afford adequate health care. I hope those legislators who almost killed this program are now embarrassed by their reluctance to fund the program. It also makes me wonder how many of these children who did not receive prompt medical care may have died or will have lifelong health problems as a result of the Legislature's inaction.

An upset former legislator and governor of Idaho,  
JOHN V. EVANS SR.  
Burley

(Editor's note: Former Gov. Evans reporting with his letter: An report on Idaho will lose nearly \$4.1 million in federal money on Sept. 30. The money is the unspent portion of Idaho's 1998 grant under the Children's Health Insurance Program. Under the law that created the program, unspent money from the 1998 grant will be redistributed to other states.)

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# Gore didn't invent U.S. prosperity

**T**his past week, we watched as Al Gore and his fellow Democrats delivered a well-orchestrated message at their "Hollywood" Convention. For those who missed it, that message was: In Al Gore (definitely not Bill Clinton), you vote for me, I invented our good economy.

At first blush, there are at least three problems with that message. First, thankfully, the U.S. economy is beyond the tinkering of one man in the White House (let alone his Naval Observatory-residing sidekick). A decade with a 48 percent increase in the productivity of hard-working Americans is probably a better explanation for recent prosperity. Credit can also be given to the personal computer revolution and the sharp decline in the cost of high-powered digital technology.

Surely, the historic "business cycle" played a role as well. It's even possible that the weather



**READER COMMENT**  
**Trent Clark**

and high farm yields helped make America more prosperous — although, oddly enough, record yields benefit everybody but the farmer.

Second, a good economy can be ruined if the federal government mismanages its own fiscal house, and this did not happen during the Clinton years. But the initials A.G. at the bottom of this success story belong to Alan Greenspan, not Al Gore.

It was Greenspan who hawkishly monitored the money supply and harped on both Republicans and Democrats to balance the federal budget. That budget is now balanced, eight years sooner than

the Clinton-Gore administration projected possible without dire consequences to the economy and only three years after America elected its first Republican Congress in 40 years.

What credit then can Mr. Gore claim for balancing the budget? The congressman from Tennessee twice voted against a Balanced Budget Amendment. In the last eight years, of the 66 times his administration threatened to veto an appropriations bill, 60 were because the bills spent "too little." So yes, he deserves credit — for being largely unsuccessful with massive new spending proposals. And third, in a nation as large and diverse as America, it is dangerous to speak in overly broad terms of "our good economy." Idaho's Gov. Kempthorne demonstrated a clear understanding of this concept when seeking to succeed Republican Phil Batt. He referred to Idaho's "pockets of prosperity," accurately noting that, in the midst of good times,

many areas remain economically depressed. If Al Gore invented the current prosperity, he would similarly need to claim the many gaps and holes in that invention.

In fairness, Republicans also orchestrated a convention where Gov. Bush acknowledged the current good economy, but added his view that "prosperity means little if not allowed to improve the human condition." The Republican message was: We also are not Bill Clinton, and while we didn't invent prosperity, we also won't squander it, either.

Trent L. Clark is the chairman of the Idaho Republican Party.

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# Politicized science is bad science

**M**ost of us are uninformed of things scientific. Yet we recognize the vital role of science in our daily activities. For instance, we would not tolerate a doctor performing untested heart surgery, where the scientific theory underlying the operation had not been reviewed by heart specialists. The science behind genetically altered produce continues to evoke suspicion and protests.

Yet when it comes to a law that is potentially the most oppressive in modern times, the Endangered Species Act, we blithely permit untested, unaccountable federal bureaucrats to utilize a phony form of science: politicized science.

Politicized science is personal opinion and even outright misrepresentation masquerading in the white coat of the laboratory. In the arena of the Endangered Species Act, self-anointed experts, usually environmental activists, advance a dubious scientific theory as fact, carefully to promote a politico-environmental agenda.

The so-called fairy shrimp stands out as a prime example of politicized science. Millions of these tiny crustaceans thrive in swales, irrigation ditches, and

**M. DAVID STIRLING**

ponds that dot some of the world's most productive farmland in California's Central Valley. Nonetheless, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service designated fairy shrimp as endangered, relying on an incomplete and ill-prepared study by environmental activists with an anti-farming, anti-business agenda.

Through this designation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has taken control of land-use decisions in much of the region, and farmers and other business people have been severely restricted in the use of their land.

In Oregon and Washington, the National Marine Fisheries Service — ever responsive to the aggressive return-to-the-wild agenda of environmentalists — uses politicized science as a mantra, designating as threatened the naturally spawned or wild chinook and coho salmon. In counting the Puget Sound species of chinook salmon, the thriving population of hatchery-spawned chinook salmon was deliberately excluded.

Masking a politico-environmental agenda behind the good name of science is a certain recipe for destroying businesses and taking private property. We should demand the same high level of scientific theory and practice for matters environmental as we expect for the safety and well-being of our families.

M. David Stirling is vice president of the Pacific Legal Foundation, a public interest law firm in Sacramento.

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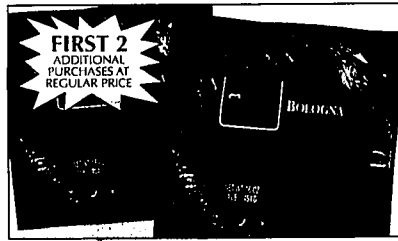
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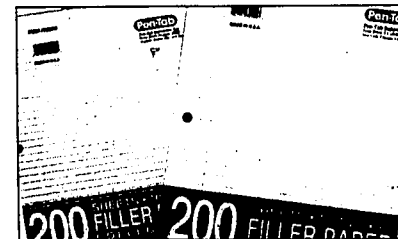
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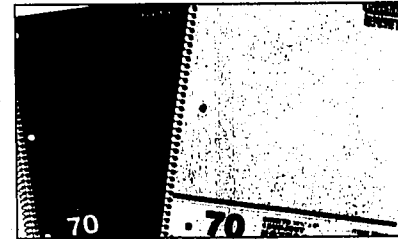
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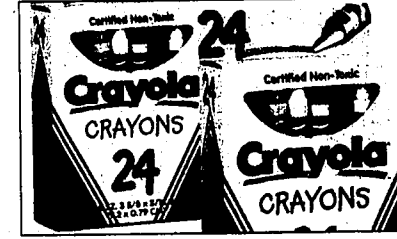
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TWIN FALLS



Hope Pufahl Dungan

Hope Newbury Pufahl Dungan, 78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, August 23, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following an extended illness.

Hope was born December 10, 1921, in Eden, Idaho, to Robert and Pearl Gibson Newbury. She lived in the Twin Falls area most of her life. On May 10, 1942, she married Paul A. Pufahl and, on September 17, 1972, married Ben Dungan. Hope was a lifetime member of the VFW Auxiliary and a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are her sons, Wayne (Judy) Pufahl of Burley, Glenn (Gail) Pufahl of Twin Falls, and Ralph P. Pufahl of Hagerman; her daughters, Elaine (Darrell) Hamlett of Twin Falls, Ileen (Lester) Adams of Filer, and Susie H. Buck of Twin Falls; three brothers, Thomas F. Newbury of Twin Falls, Robert M. Newbury, also of Twin Falls, and Everett S. Newbury of Clarkston, Washington; two sisters, Mary N. Keane of Longview, Washington, and Fern Johnson of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are numerous nieces and nephews and cousins. Hope was preceded in death by both her husbands, Paul Pufahl and Ben Dungan; two brothers, Dale Newbury and Bill Newbury; and four sisters, Leah Cook, Ruby Spencer, Jennie Sterling, and Dora Friesen.

A celebration of Hope's life will take place at 3 p.m. Monday, August 28, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83305-1142.

ters, Nola Traveak of Pell City, Alabama, and Helene Fairbanks of Jerome; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and by his son-in-law, Jim Friest and family, Brenda, Brian, Bridget and Brent of Whittier, Calif. Herman was preceded in death by one daughter-in-law, one grandson, Marlene Moudy; seven sisters and one brother.

Memorial funeral services for Herman Stammerjohn will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Pastor Lawrence Vedora officiating. Services and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Erna M. Kreps Herbert

Erna M. Kreps Herbert, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Oxnard, California, died Saturday morning, August 26, 2000, at Alterra Wywood Living Center.

She was born Oct. 18, 1913, in San Luis Obispo, California. Erna lived most of her life in California, moving to Twin Falls two years ago to live with her family. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Erna is survived by her sons, Arthur Kreps of Twin Falls, Roy Kreps of Arroyo Grande, California, and Richard Kreps, also of California; 10 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, one sister and a granddaughter.

BURLEY



Susanna Clayton Rich

Our dearly beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, and Great-Great-Grandmother, Susanna Clayton Rich, joined her Heavenly Family on August 25, 2000, at 12:30 a.m. We all loved her and she loved us all back. We feel and felt the privilege to have been blessed by her soul. Susanna passed away just 2 1/2 weeks before her 92nd birthday on September 13, 1900. She was born in Paris, Idaho, the daughter of William Nepht Clayton and Emma Charette Price.

Susanna graduated from BYU with a teacher's degree. She taught many children in elementary school and wrote a paper on how to read, write, and do arithmetic. All who came in contact with Susanna loved, respected and revered her; best of all, they learned what she taught them. She married Simpson Eugene Rich on June 23, 1923, in Paris, Idaho. They were blessed with four children. She was in business with her husband for 17 years in Ashton, Idaho, when a fire burned their business. She went back to teaching school in Tarryington and Salmon, Idaho, until her retirement when she moved to Burley to be with her children and grandchildren, until her demise.

Susanna was an accomplished pianist and taught many. Music was her life next to her children. She was very active in the LDS Church. For years, she played the organ and piano at the 10th and 21st ward in Burley, among many other events within the church.

She is survived by two of her children, Donna Marie Richucci, Burley, Idaho, and Gerald Eugene Rich, also of Burley, Idaho; 14 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 21 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, one daughter, Ruth Susanna Rich Henning; one son, William Clayton Rich; one great-granddaughter, Aliza B. Brower; and one great-grandson, William Scott Tarwater.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 30, 2000, at the Burley LDS 10th Ward Chapel on 16th Street with Bishop Jon Searle officiating. Friends and family may call at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main, on Tuesday evening, August 29, 2000, between the hours of 5-8 p.m., and also between 10 and 10:45 a.m. prior to the service on Wednesday at the church. Burial will follow at the Paris Cemetery, Paris, Idaho, at 4 p.m. the day of service.

We will miss you dearest Mother, until we meet again, we love you and will never forget you.

RUPERT



Dorothy Peterson

Dorothy Daserot Cummins Nelson Peterson, 86-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, August 24, 2000, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law in St. George, Utah.

She was born January 23, 1914, in Brawley, California, the daughter of Lowell Blaine and Minnie Sadie Knight Cummins. She received her education in Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School and later attended the Twin Falls Business College. She married Andrew Rex Nelson on December 1, 1932, in Oakley. They resided in Oakley until 1947 when they bought a farm and moved to Gooding. They were later divorced. While in Gooding, Dorothy worked as a bookkeeper at the Gooding Marc and at the Lincoln Inn. Dorothy was the Gooding LDS Stake Chairperson of the Societas Organization, where she met Harold Avery Peterson. They were married on December 26, 1969, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She preceded her husband on April 4, 1994. Harold and Dorothy resided in Rupert throughout their married life. An active member of the LDS Church, she had served as Relief Society President, Primary President, Junior Sunday School Coordinator, had worked in the Young Women's organization, and had served on a mission with her husband, Harold, in the Tahiti Papeete Mission on the island of Rairolonga in the Cook Islands. She enjoyed cooking, peaking, gardening, writing poetry, music, photography, quilting, traveling to various parts of the world, and found happiness in the simple things of life like nature and animals. She especially loved her family, her missionary Elders, had many wonderful friends, and enjoyed spending time with people.

Survivors include six daughters, Lucell (James B.) Heuer of St. George, Utah, Velta (Eugene) Moe of Hayden Lake, Loch (Morten) Krahn of Twin Falls, Linda (Gary) Stevenson of Rupert, Lori Nelson of South Lake Tahoe, California, and Susan Puckett of Rupert; three sons, Allan H. (Martina) Peterson of Torrance, California, Jay R. (Linda) Peterson of Logan, Utah, and Carl L. (Chris) Peterson of Gooding; a daughter-in-law, Gail Robinson of Idaho Falls; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Cummings of Arco; forty-four grandchildren and eighty great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband Harold in 1994, she was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Alisa Sadie Nelson; a son, Andrew Lenn Nelson; a sister, Lucell Cummins; two brothers, Russell Cummings and Vern Cummings; a grandson, Terry Lynn Nelson; and a great-granddaughter, Hanna Lavina Moe.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 31, 2000, at the Burley LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 8th and G Street, with Bishop Russell Holland officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main Street in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Thursday.

SERVICES

Dwight Conrad "Con" Harding of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Portage Cemetery in Portage, Utah. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, with the family present to greet friends from 6-8 p.m., and from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Lauria Lynn Spurgeon of

Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. in Burley; burial will follow at 3 p.m. Monday at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Blanche Carr of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and East 27th streets in Burley.

Visitation will be held one hour before the service on Monday at the church.

Valentin Salvador-Alarcon of Wendell and formerly of Campeche, Mexico, vigil service at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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

Team to head to site of plant shutdown

AHSAPKA (AP) - A state economic development team will visit Clearwater County to address employment problems including the pending shutdown of Potlatch's Corp. Jaype plywood plant near Pierce.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made the announcement Friday after dedicating the Dworshak Small Hydro-power Plant near Dworshak Dam.

About 215 people will be out of work when the indefinite Jaype closure goes into effect Monday. Many fear it is far from good. Potlatch officials cited poor plywood prices. Kempthorne said representatives of various state departments will travel to afflicted areas to consider immediate positive impacts.

The governor said there is a strong possibility, for example, some of the out-of-work Jaype employees could go through stepped-up training and be hired to help fight fires. The team also could develop job retraining programs.

The Dworshak hydro plant will produce enough electricity for 2,000 homes annually. The plant taps a water line used by the nearby hatcheries to produce an estimated 23 million-kilowatt hours annually.

The electricity is purchased by the Bonneville Power Administration through Clearwater Power Co. Excess revenue will go to the Idaho Water Resources Board for loans and grants for water management projects.

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Community A page for you and your neighbors.

# Burley skate park has long fund-raising road ahead

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — So far, a proposed skate park has two confirmed donors: the city of Burley and a punk band called Frenzy. "I guess we can't complain about not having a skate park if we're not willing to help out," said Jeff Heiner, a band member and a 17-year-old Burley High School senior.

Heiner and other teen-agers told the city's recreation committee last week they were willing to do anything they could to raise money for the 8,500-square-foot Burley skate park. For Heiner, the idea of putting on shows with his Paul-based four-man punk rock band.

Jacob Martindale, 17, also signed up for fund-raising. And although he hasn't

been skateboarding long, he said "it was kind of a disappointment" that the skate park hadn't been finished by Memorial Day, as planners had hoped.

"There aren't many places to skate in town, he said, and the best places with ramps and rails and stairs have signs up prohibiting skateboarding.

Martindale and Heiner said they were cited last week; the citation says the teen-agers were skateboarding where a no-skateboarding sign was posted. The teen-agers are contesting the citations.

The citations are pending, said Cassia County sheriff's Capt. Jim Hagens. Heiner's mother, Christine, said she doesn't approve of her son skating where he shouldn't, and told him to stay out of those areas.

"I think if they built a skate park it

would eliminate a lot of the problems," she said.

The intent of the ordinance, passed in February 1999, was to decrease destruction of public and private property. Skateboarders' stunts sometimes scrape sidewalks, benches and railings, which makes property owners uneasy.

So not surprisingly, many youths like the idea of having a site for their sport.

"It's amazing how many kids come in and want to see the plans," said Mayor Doug Manning, who estimates he's seen five and 10 teen-agers a day in the last couple of weeks. "They're really pumped."

The project missed its Memorial Day deadline because the architectural firm that designed the park took longer than anticipated. Now the recreation committee, which met last week, must decide

how to raise around \$90,000 in cash and in-kind donations.

The park has already budgeted \$45,000 this year, and is budgeting another \$45,000 for next year. But before the project can be put up for bid, the committee needs to know how much will be donated in cash, material and labor.

The committee is just getting started approaching businesses and construction companies.

City Council member Adria Masoner, who is also on the recreation committee, is reluctant to set a new groundbreaking date, since the date has already been set back once.

A planned Twin Falls skate park is farther along, but it has had more time to get there.

The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association is more than two-thirds of

the way to its \$97,000 fund-raising goal. But the organization formed in August 1997, a year after city officials first mentioned the possibility of a skate park in Twin Falls.

Talk of a Burley skate park began in 1998, when Linda Petersen got permission from the city council to develop an in-line hockey rink and skate path at East Park in Burley.

The skate park will include 8,500 feet of concrete, with transition ramps, a pyramid with a slope of one inch for every 12 inches, and a seven-foot wide path for in-line skating. Bicycles won't be allowed.

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# Construction to begin on Highway 75 near hospital

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

KEETCHUM — The Wood River Valley is expected to throw its construction going on across America this week when Highway 75 gets reworked to accommodate the new hospital south of Keetchum.

The construction, awaiting final approval of plans by the Idaho Transportation Department, will center around the

south entrance to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. The hospital is set to open in late November — a few weeks earlier than anticipated.

The project will widen the three lanes currently there, add a southbound acceleration lane for those exiting the site, add paved shoulders and replace the temporary signal with a permanent one.

Idaho Transportation Department will set the timing of the signal, which will be controlled by video cameras.

The project will also involve realigning Broadway Run on the other side of the highway to line up with the intersection.

A spokesman for St. Luke's said the hospital could not project how much the project would cost at this point because several variables are left to be determined. St. Luke's is footing the bill.

Construction workers plan to work around rush-hour traffic, said Jeff Hull, construction manager for St. Luke's. Construction

will not be conducted during peak traffic hours from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Flaggers will assist with traffic flow between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hull said he hopes the work is done by the end of September.

The county, meanwhile, has adopted a wait-and-see approach to posting signs forbidding jake brakes on roads surrounding the new hospital.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission had suggested St. Luke's representatives

look into such signs out of concern for nearby residents who might be disturbed by truck drivers hitting their brakes to stop for the signal light at the hospital.

Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright suggested, however, that the noise be monitored during the first 30 days the hospital is open before making a decision on the signs.

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# Military honor given after 50 years

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Almost 56 years after a daring bombing mission over Germany, retired Lt. Col. Harold M. Hegyessy received the country's second-highest military honor.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was given to Hegyessy Friday during a ceremony at Hill Air Force Base. A paper work error had kept the honor from the former World War II navigator.

"This is a great man who almost died for us, and would have died for us in the interest of freedom," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The delay resulted because Hegyessy's papers accompanied him when he went to a hospital to recuperate from his wounds. The paperwork was available for fellow crew members who were nominated for the Distinguished Flying Cross — and they received the honor more than a half-century ago.

"I never knew I was nominated until just a few years ago," he said after the ceremony.

Hegyessy, 82, of Pleasant Grove, became a navigator on a B-17 bomber and guided many bombing runs over Germany.

During the Korean War, he flew 48 combat missions, including flights in "Mig Alley." He commanded a missile battalion in Europe before he retired in 1968 as the chief of safety for the Ogden Material Command.

Recently, World War II comrades realized that Hegyessy never received the medal he was due and petitioned Hatch for help. The senator was able to correct the oversight.

On Sept. 11, 1944, he was the navigator on a B-17 bomber over Germany. His 18th combat mission was a dangerous raid on a synthetic oil refinery.

Soon after they began the bombing run, the lead plane exploded from a direct hit from German fire. It was up to Hegyessy to get the 35 remaining bombers through the clouds to the target.

Though the nose section was ripped by shrapnel, the bombardier was able to load the formation's 1,000-pound bombs across the target, sending tip plumes of smoke and fire.

Then an anti-aircraft shell hit Hegyessy's B-17, destroying the bomb bay area.

As the bombers fled the burning refinery, the intense flak let up only long enough for a formation of German fighters to rip through the B-17 formation.

Ten of the German fighters were shot down. Hegyessy was wounded. Still, the navigator was able to guide the pilot back to England by memory, using landmarks shouted back to him by the bombardier.

"War is not a glamorous thing," Hegyessy said of his combat experiences. "It's a deadly serious affair and people die."

# Fire

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year's drought.

Only a small amount of sediment got into Cold Creek, said Darren Brandt, regional water quality manager with the state's Department of Environmental Quality office in Twin Falls. That means the area has another year of growing to prevent sediment from accumulating, Brandt said.

Cold Creek had been on its way to recovery, Brandt said, but the fire set it back a fair amount.

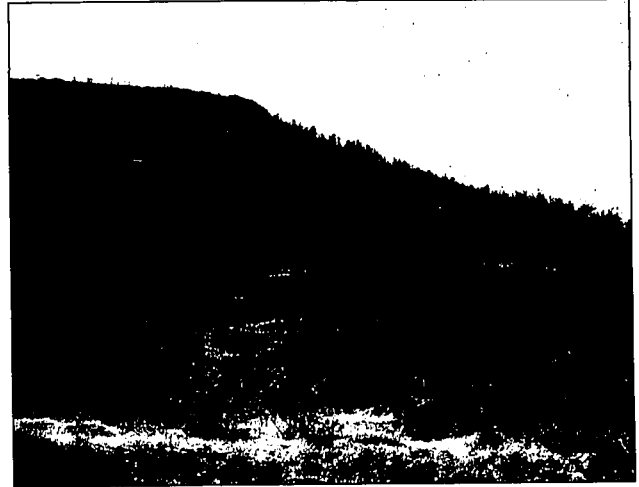
On some hot and drier slopes, native grasses and sagebrush haven't come back, and cheatgrass is keeping them out, Austin said.

"I don't think that was a good trade," Austin said.

Austin prepared a report for the Idaho Watersheds Project, an environmental group, that looks at several sites affected by the Wilson Gulch Fire. Austin says sedimentation has degraded Spring Creek, old growth cottonwoods and riparian habitat have been lost and significant areas of soil have been sterilized.

Makela said quite a few new cottonwood seedlings are emerging. He's optimistic the cottonwoods will recover, although it will take several decades for them to reach full height.

What to save immediately and what to let come back over time is a matter of money, the BLM says. Budget constraints are always an issue, said Theresa



In some hard-hit areas, the Wilson Gulch Fire burned hot enough to keep shrubs, grass and trees from coming back for a long time, or burned too hot for even invasive cheatgrass to come back. Some say the fire did more harm than good.

Hanley, field manager for the Burley BLM office. "The decision of what to do, where, comes down to the technical expertise," Hanley said. Wide hillsides of juniper trees

and seed banks are still charred from where the fire burned too hot. But the primary concern for rehabilitation is restoring sagebrush for sage grouse. A sharp population reduction throughout Idaho has some environmental groups pushing to put the sage grouse on the endangered species list, so that's the focus of rehabilitation efforts, Makela said.

Still, Austin has a hard time swallowing the BLM's reasoning. "I think they should be in Washington screaming for more money," she said.

The BLM has prepared an assessment, the Goose Creek Group Allotment Standard and Guidelines Assessment, that looks at the condition of riparian areas and the allotment to see whether they meet standards for rangeland health, Hanley said.

The BLM has taken comments from people such as Austin and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to see whether the area should be reassessed, she said.

Next year, rehabilitation will be a tremendous task, because of the acreage burned across the West, Hanley said. The supply of native seed won't meet the demand, nor will the supply of BLM and contracted seed drills that will be needed, she said.

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# Big fires combine into largest fire group in the nation

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Wildfires have burned together in southwestern Montana's Bitterroot Valley and along the Continental Divide, forming the nation's largest fire group, a federal official said Saturday.

And elsewhere in the West, potential evacuation plans were ready for two small towns threatened by a blaze in Washington.

The Bitterroot Valley fire and the Mussiebrod fires in the Big Hole River drainage covered an estimated 247,000 acres, said E. Lynn Burkett of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

"That is the biggest fire complex in the region. It's a lot, and with a fire of that size and magnitude it will take a significant fall weather event to stop it — like rain or snow," he said.

But instead of rain or snow, a "red flag" alert was posted Saturday, warning Montana and surrounding states of scat-

tered dry thunderstorms — with lightning, gusty wind and low humidity — through the weekend as a cold front rolled through, she said.

Both the Bitterroot Valley and Mussiebrod fires were started by lightning on July 31. Since then, the Bitterroot fires had destroyed about 70 dwellings.

The Interagency Fire Center on Saturday reported 82 fires nationally on Saturday, most of them in the West. They had spread across 1.5 million acres and more than 13,000 firefighters were assigned to battle them.

Montana has 25 fires on nearly 660,000 acres.

Wind had already started gusting above 30 mph early Saturday in south-central Washington, as National Guardsmen joined firefighters trying to keep a 110,000-acre blaze away from two small towns.

At midday Saturday, a ridge stood between the Washington fire and Prosser,

a town of about 5,000 people.

"We really don't want it to pop over that ridge top," said fire information officer Cynthia Reichelt.

An evacuation plan had been prepared for Prosser and nearby Mabton, which has about 1,700 people.

"We're prepared for that, but we haven't had to go there yet and hopefully we won't have to," Reichelt said.

Firefighters had it half contained by Saturday night and were hoping to have it completely contained by Sunday, said Mark Clemens, spokesman for the state Emergency Operations Center.

Idaho had 26 major fires covering 700,000 acres, including the nation's biggest single fire, which had blackened 180,000 acres of the Salmon-Challis National Forest near the Montana state line.

Fire officials announced that more of the Salmon-Challis would be closed Monday,

meaning about half of the 5-million-acre forest would be off limits to hunters, fishermen and campers.

One of the Montana fires was an 84,000-acre blaze near Townsend, between Helena and Bozeman, that over the past couple of weeks has shut down a major power line and separated ranchers from their cattle herds.

A deluge of 52,000 gallons of retardant rained fire-ups of that fire on Friday, but information officer Dan Kincaid said the situation could become "dicey" if the wind hit 35 mph as predicted during the weekend.

The weather was going to make firefighting doubly difficult and "all fire lines are bracing" for the passing weather front, said Ed Bloedel, a Bitterroot National Forest official.

"We're not putting any crews in where those conditions may get them in trouble," he said.

# National Guard called in to battle Washington blaze

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — The Mule Dry fire swelled to at least 110,000 acres Saturday as hundreds of National Guardsmen joined the ranks of firefighters trying to keep flames from two small towns just down the road from blazing grassland, sage and crop stubble.

While the lightning-sparked fire had been restricted to Yakima County, wind gusting to 33 mph fanned the fire east into Benton and Klickitat counties early Saturday.

Firefighters had it half contained by Saturday night and were hoping to have it completely contained by Sunday, said

Mark Clemens, spokesman for the state Emergency Operations Center.

Several buildings and residences were threatened, but no evacuations had been ordered, Clemens said.

Crews were burning potential fuel and hoping to keep the fire within the boundary formed by McKinley Springs Road, just inside those two counties, said on-site fire information officer Cynthia Reichelt of the U.S. Forest Service.

The sprawling Mule Dry fire — named for a creek — was about 3 miles from Mabton, a Yakima County town with about 1,700

residents, and about 9 miles from Prosser, a Benton County community of about 5,000. A ridge lay between Prosser and the fire at mid-day Saturday.

"We really don't want it to pop over that ridge top," Reichelt said.

"We have an evacuation plan in place" for both communities, she said. "We're prepared for that, but we haven't had to go there yet and hopefully we won't have to."

Winds died down late Saturday, despite forecasts that they would remain high, Clemens said.

Crews worked through the night digging fire lines, estimated

to encompass about 10 percent of the blaze.

"We're using dozers to clear everything away ... and trying to backburn where we can so if we do get high winds this afternoon we'll be ready for it," Reichelt said.

"We're really getting ready for the worst, and hopefully the worst won't happen," she said.

The blaze was 26 miles long and 15 or 16 miles wide, Reichelt said.

"It's mostly burning on the perimeters, but it's covered quite a lot of terrain," she said. "It's quite a magnificent sight at night."

About 320 National

Guardsmen were expected on site before nightfall — part of a contingent of nearly 600 due over the weekend — and 180 additional personnel from the state Department of Natural Resources were due as well.

Lightning started the fire Wednesday on the million-acre Yakama Indian Reservation, where it has charred about 35,000 acres. A dozen structures — mostly outbuildings and one vacant trailer — have been destroyed. No serious injuries have been reported.

Fifty homes scattered across the Horse Heaven Hills were voluntarily evacuated Thursday.

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Hospital district files new bankruptcy plan

COEUR d'ALENE - A new bankruptcy plan filed in federal court could result in quick payment to those owed money by the East Shoshone Hospital District.

The district operated the Silver Valley Medical Center, which closed almost two years ago.

It remains \$1.18 million in debt. An earlier bankruptcy plan failed because of a dispute with one creditor, the Magnuson family of Wallace.

This time, the district is asking the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to allow it to sell bonds. The bondholder would immediately pay the debts, and the district would in turn repay the bondholder with the property taxes it collects every year.

It would take 15 or 20 years to pay off the debt, attorney Steve McCrea said.

"Maybe less," he added. "It just depends on the interest rate we get. It also depends on whether we can negotiate away or satisfy the claim of the Health

Care Financing Administration." That federal agency contends the hospital owes it \$267,635.

The total debt would also be lowered if the hospital district can prove it does not owe the Magnusons \$60,000 for the Wallace Medical Clinic.

The district's trustees contend that the building was illegally purchased without a vote of the taxpayers, and that only back rent is owed.

McCrea said he would soon file a case against the Magnusons in state court.

Also, the debt will be reduced if the vacant medical center building in Silverton can be sold.

Remaining creditors include the Internal Revenue Service, owed \$134,631, and 13 former hospital employees who are owed \$31,322 in back wages.

State law requires not only that the district pay its debts, but also pay the prevailing interest rate of 12 percent, McCrea said. The trustees are hoping to get a better rate through the sale of the bonds.

Book includes Albertson College

CALDWELL (AP) - The Princeton Review's newest guidebook to colleges and universities has included Albertson College for the fourth year.

The college was included in "The Best 331 Colleges" because of its town-college relations, small classes, student interaction and college theater.

The rankings are based on student surveys. The University of Idaho is also included in the guidebook.

The book lists schools in several categories - including campuses with the most politically active students and best

libraries. Albertson is a private, liberal arts college with 750 students.

Authorities identify body found in Snake River as a transient

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Police have identified a man found floating face-down in the Snake River as a transient who slept along the river banks.

Now, they need to find his family.

Authorities said they believe the man accidentally drowned in the river, but are not going to release his name until they can find his family. That could take time.

"He's been all over. He's been in Las Vegas, California, Ohio," Lt. Jared Fuhrman said. "We don't know where he's from originally."

Idaho Falls Power workers found his body Thursday morning near the power plant's intake valve.

The death was listed as suspicious, but an autopsy showed he probably drowned after he jumped into the river. Officers also found beer cans, tennis shoes, extra clothes and a wallet.

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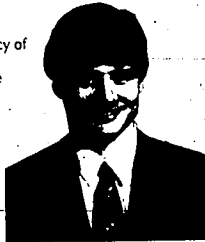
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# Flier calls on taxpayers' group to abandon their court appeal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Al Sharon picked up a flier at the North Idaho Fair that listed his name and phone number along with six others.

He was not particularly happy about it.

"They're trying to put pressure on people and putting them on a hit list. That's a real shame," the Coeur d'Alene man said Friday. "Especially when it's done by our elected officials."

The flier targets the citizens' group, Concerned Taxpayers of Kootenai County.

It also calls on them to abandon its appeal of a court decision which rejected its lawsuit to stop a half-cent sales tax increase for five years to fund a \$2.5 million jail expansion.

On one side of the flier is a

letter from Kootenai County Commissioners Ron Rankin, Dick Compton and Richard Panabaker telling why the group should give up.

"These two-time losers now have 42 days to appeal a case they cannot win," the trio wrote.

"Because of their delaying actions, the sales tax has been put in an uncertain position. The county budget now must include \$1.5 million in property tax instead of sales tax revenue to pay for the jail construction during the first year."

On the flip side of the flier are names and phone numbers of seven people listed as members of Concerned Taxpayers.

It asks property owners to call those filing the suit "and let

them know we don't want \$1.5 million in additional property taxes this year, just to satisfy their wounded pride."

Rankin said he saw no problem with listing those names and numbers because they could cost taxpayers money next year.

"I'll claim authorship of the flier," Rankin said Friday, adding it was distributed by the North Idaho Conservative Forum citizens group.

He said the county has until Sept. 5 for Concerned Taxpayers to agree not to appeal 1st District Judge Charles Hosack's Aug. 19 ruling. If it does, the county can reduce next year's property taxes by \$1.5 million.

Sharon said he did not know if the group would appeal.

# Mayors plan fire service with fees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayors of the five cities who want to create a fire service district say the plan will most likely be funded with fees instead of a mill levy on property taxes.

That means the issue would not have to be rushed onto the Nov. 7 ballot. Rather, the County Commission could create the district through a resolution.

The commission's vote probably would be preceded by a public hearing. But Commissioner Mary Callaghan anticipates its passage, given the way the issue has gathered steam in recent weeks.

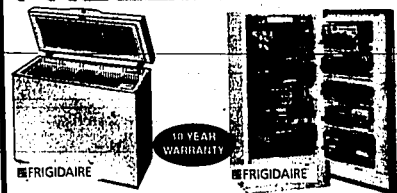
"We've all been in favor of it and we all want to get it done," Callaghan said, after the Friday meeting with the mayors of Taylorsville, Holladay, Draper, Riverton and Herriman.

County fire officials have proposed a fire service district that would include the unincorporated county and the five contract cities.

District proponents argue that a district would create funding stability and allow for long-term planning.

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# Folsom Prison draws curious, morbid

Facility memorialized in Johnny Cash song still has inmates too

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — "STOP! No visitors beyond this point," warns the sign overlooking the hand-hewn gray granite walls, vaulted gate and peaked Gothic guard tower of Folsom State Prison.

It's an intimidating view of the lockup where nearly 100 men were hanged and guards and inmates died in spectacular escape attempts that included a runaway railroad engine and homemade diving suit.

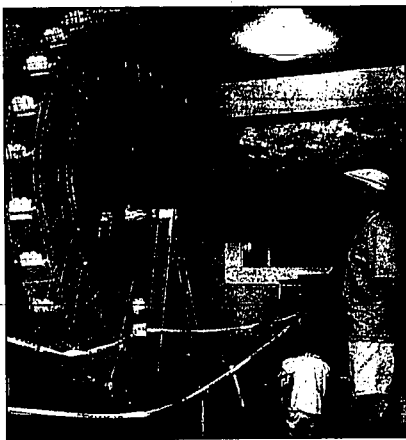
Yet the warning sign is posted at a "picture spot" where about 9,000 tourists each year snap photos of the prison made famous by country singer Johnny Cash and his "Folsom Prison Blues."

Visitors explore a nearby scale model of the wall, tower and No. 8 gate from California's second-oldest prison. They can view a replica cell featuring mildly risqué pinups on the wall and watch a videotaped tour of the prison, which sits on a now-valuable acreage in an increasingly affluent community next to popular Folsom Lake.

The Folsom Prison Museum offers a look at torturous prison conditions in the decades after the California Gold Rush populated the Sierra Nevada foothills that start here, 20 miles east of Sacramento.

"It's a novelty, anytime you have a museum about a prison. It's not the door to secrets they had not experienced," says John Fratis, treasurer and operations manager of the nonprofit association of retired guards that runs the museum. "We thought we'd educate the public, because people don't know what it's all about."

Prison construction began in 1878 on the site of the ramshackle Stone Bay mining camp along the American River. Early guards spent their spare time sifting sand for gold flakes; the land under the prison is said to be veined with



Rogers Spota and his granddaughter, Samantha, 2, look at a 7-foot-tall motor-operated Ferris wheel a Folsom inmate made from 250,000 toothpicks.

gold. Those were the days when cold stone 4-by-8-foot cells were lighted and heated with candles or oil lamps, and water was hauled in by wagon.

Inmates spent much of their time in the dark behind solid iron cell doors, peering out through 6-inch eye slots. Air holes were drilled in the doors only in the 1940s. The cell doors are still in use.

Tales of those days of hardship are told at the museum by "Sam," a life-size Charles Bronson look-alike talking doll dressed in black-and-white striped inmate clothing.

Other exhibits offer mute but chilling testimony to life at the prison into the early part of the 20th century.

Just inside the door are two thick hemp ropes that actually

changed inmates. Each rope was pre-stretched to minimize the bounce; each rope was used just once, then tagged and stored with the dead man's inmate number. The hangman's knot was customized for each condemned inmate, based on his neck size, with the intention that the large knot would knock him unconscious on impact.

From the first execution on Dec. 13, 1895, to the last Dec. 3, 1937, 93 men hanged at Folsom before California switched to a gas chamber at San Quentin.

A canvas-and-leather straitjacket was deemed so cruel its use was banned in 1912, as was the use of "The Iron Claw," a sinister-looking restraint device. Troublesome men were strung up by their thumbs from iron rings set in the walls for that purpose, or hobbled by ankle weights or a ball-and-

chain. A World War I 30-caliber water-cooled machine gun was used until the 1950s to protect the prison armory.

Guards fired a belt of ammunition the first day of each month "to keep it operational and for the psychological effect," according to the museum. It replaced a hand-cranked Gatling gun that was set at the prison boundaries to guard against mass escapes before the high stone walls were completed in the 1920s.

Conditions had improved by the time Cash recorded his "Folsom Prison Blues" album at the prison in January 1968. Inmates' shouts, curses and the sound of slamming cell doors accompany an album centered on seven songs about prison life and death.

"Cash is traveling overseas and could not be reached to reminisce. In the liner notes to the album, Cash writes that: 'I have been behind bars a few times. Sometimes of my own volition, sometimes involuntarily. Each time, I felt the same feeling of kinship with my fellow prisoners.'"

Today, nearly 4,000 inmates can relate to Cash's lament, "I'm stuck in Folsom Prison — and time keeps dragging."

Folsom, which shifted to housing medium-security inmates eight years ago, started as one of the nation's first maximum security prisons, built to house those serving long terms, the condemned, and the incorrigibles.

Those inmates were desperate to escape.

In 1920, three convicts hijacked a prison train used to move materials, smashing it through a prison gate. Only two were recaptured.

Another inmate tried to escape in 1932 using a diving suit fashioned from a football bladder, goggles and other scrounged material.

"He only made one mistake. He didn't make his breathing tube long enough," says Floyd Davis, a prison guard for 13 years who now volunteers at the museum.

Guards had to drain the power house mill pond to recover the inmate's body.

# Group seeks to stall south Utah road deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed deal between Kane County and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument on road maintenance has been temporarily stalled by a court order.

A District Court judge has issued a temporary restraining order against Kane County commissioners over a proposed agreement with federal land managers that would have allowed the county to maintain certain roads within the monument.

The Color Country Chapter of People for the USA, a national group opposed to limited use on public lands, sought the court order. Kane County officials, however, say it doesn't affect the agreement.

"The plaintiffs tried to get a restraining order to keep the commissioners from signing the agreement. But the judge didn't sign that order," said Kane County Attorney Colina Winchester. "The (judge) did say that the County Commission is temporarily restrained from vacating, relinquishing or waiving any public rights of way."

And that's something that wasn't part of the proposed agreement, he said.

Mike Noel, vice president of People for the USA, isn't convinced.

"The problem with the (proposed agreement) is it could readily impair the rights of way that exist now," he said.

Noel said the restraining order signed by 6th District Judge David Mower puts at least a 10-day delay on signing an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of

Land Management, the federal agency that oversees the monument. If the issue can't be resolved within that time, it could go to court, he added.

At issue is a long-standing debate between the counties and BLM over who owns the hundreds of miles of dirt roads inside the monument, which President Clinton created by executive order in 1996.

Counties contend that most roads within the monument belong to them, based on a 19th century law which allowed counties rights of way across public lands.

In the Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument, BLM officials proposed closing some roads to protect natural resources. But counties objected, saying the federal government has no right.

The counties have joined the state in suing the federal government to obtain title to the roads they claim.

To end the prolonged wrangling over the issue, two of the three Kane County commissioners passed a motion last week to negotiate and sign an agreement with monument officials on the roads issue without giving up the county's claim on those roads.

It met with outrage from local residents, many of them under the banner of People for the USA. They fear it could undermine the state and counties lawsuit.

"I think there's been too much distrust. They think the federal government is out to get them," said Commissioner Stephen R. Crosby.

# Man faces charge for assaulting a girl

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Clark County grand jury has indicted a Utah man in the sexual assault of an 8-year-old girl at a Mesquite resort.

In the indictment unsealed Friday, 52-year-old Steven Dale Bingham of St. George was charged with first-degree kidnapping and two counts each of sexual assault with a minor under the age of 14 and lewdness with a minor under the age of 14.

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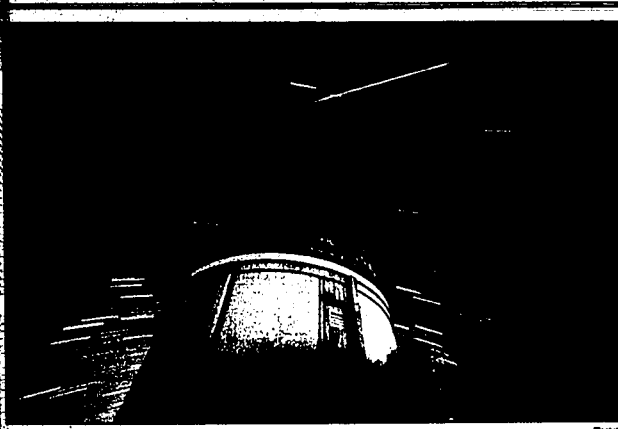
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Bars surround the 36-inch Spacewatch telescope at Kitt Peak National Observatory west of Tucson, Ariz., in this time-exposure photo taken June 18, 1998. The streak in the upper center of the photo might be a satellite or a shooting star. Business owners in the Tucson area are protesting a new county ordinance intended to help keep nighttime skies dark for area observatories because they believe it will also jeopardize the safety of their customers and employees.

## Dimming the city lights Observatories fuel debate over light pollution

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — For astronomers here, keeping the sky dark is a matter of their survival. For business owners, keeping the sky lighted up means much the same thing.

Both sides are clashing over one of the nation's stiffest county ordinances intended to keep nighttime skies dark around a pair of observatories.

Nearby business owners are lobbying Pima County to modify the ordinance, which regulates outdoor lighting levels for new construction and extensive renovations, before it takes effect in late September.

Local businesses, including a chain of convenience stores, oppose the measure because they say it would jeopardize the safety of their customers and employees.

While hundreds of communities have had outdoor lighting codes for decades, the law is the first to establish a per-acre limit on the amount of light in a large metropolitan area.

The restrictions impose stiffer rural-area curbs on new development near the Whipple Observatory on Mount Hopkins and the National Optical Astronomical Observatory on Kitt Peak.

Pima County's code ranges from 300,000 lumens per acre for outdoor lighting at commercial sites — if the lights are shielded — to 150,000 in largely residential areas and 65,000 in rural areas.

Lumen is a measure of the amount of visible light from an electric light or lamp. A 100-watt light bulb, for instance, gives off 10,000 lumens.

"No one outside Arizona has imposed a lumens-per-acre limitation," said Chris Luginbuhl, an astronomer with the United States Naval Observatory in Flagstaff.

The law is only the third in the country to limit lumens per acre. Flagstaff, where two observatories are located, and Cottonwood allow up to 100,000 lumens per acre.

Southern Arizona is home to a number of large telescopes and is considered the nation's best mainland location for astronomical observations because of low levels of humidity and light pollution.

Yet Tucson's growth has already increased the amount of light scattered into the sky on Kitt Peak's eastern horizon by 10 percent to 20 percent over the last decade, said Kitt Peak director Richard Green.

Astronomers and scientists are among the ordinance's strongest supporters. They have watched as Tucson and surrounding communities grow, creating an expanding light field that competes with the stars overhead.

But Lawrence Hecker, an attorney representing Circle K stores, noted that the industry standard for lighting — and the level found in new outlets — is about 900,000 lumens, more than three times the new code's limit.

"We are in agreement with the intent and purpose of the proposed ordinance but feel that it goes too far and doesn't strike a reasonable balance with safety," he said.

Hecker said attracting customers to area stores and gas stations is a secondary consideration in the light debate. The motivation is safety, he said.

County Supervisor Mike Boyd said he voted against the ordinance Monday out of concern for the mom who's got to go out for the gallon of milk after hours.

Some supporters of the ordinance argue business owners simply want more light to catch more people's attention.

"They're using a bunch of scare tactics," said Jim Singleton, chairman of the Tucson-Pima County-Marana outdoor lighting committee that recommended

the ordinance. Green believes opponents are sincere in citing safety concerns, but said that's where engineering can come into play. For instance, the new county sheriff's facility in Flagstaff used shielding to keep its lighting within 50,000 lumens per acre.

## Exhibit recognizes Mormon leader's wife

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Her husband was arrested 46 times, imprisoned more than once and, ultimately, killed by a mob.

Yet she reared his several children, often uprooting them to follow their father and sometimes to visit him behind bars.

Perhaps many considered Emma Smith to be a saint. Yet she has received comparatively little historical attention, considering that her husband was


Joseph Smith Jr., the 19th-century prophet whose followers belong to what is now the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based in Salt Lake City, and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, based in Independence.

An exhibit devoted to Emma Smith opens today at the Historic Liberty Jail Visitors Center in Liberty. Gracia Jones, a great-granddaughter of Joseph

and Emma Smith, was scheduled to appear at a ceremony Sunday evening.

Last year Jones, a Utah writer, published "Emma and Joseph: Their Divine Mission." As the title suggests, the focus was not on the prophet, but the prophet's wife.

"Nobody ever talked about Emma, and I reached a point where I was curious about her," Jones said.



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“ You know, it wouldn't surprise me if Tiger were to leave the same way I did. Gets up one day, believes he's accomplished everything he set out to do and just moves on to the next phase of his life.”

— Barry Sanders, who walked away from the Detroit Lions and a great career in the NFL, on Tiger Woods

**TRIVIA**

Who won the first Formula One race held in the United States?

...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Golf** A.K.I. Tournament, Candleridge Golf Course

**IN BRIEF**

**Koepflin aces, but Stanger leads A.K.I.**

**TWIN FALLS** — Chuck Koepflin opened the annual A.K.I. Tournament with a hole in one on No. 6, but it was Murrugh's Brady Stanger who owned the championship flight lead after Saturday's opening round at Candleridge Golf Course. Koepflin aces the par-3, 115-yard hole with a sand wedge, with Chris Meyerhoeffer, Bill Jones and Dick Rees as witnesses. But Stanger's 5-under-par 25 on the front nine earned him a share of the spotlight. The first-round leader finished with a 57, one stroke ahead of Terry Spackman and three shots up on Jason Meyerhoeffer, Jim Purves, Matt Smith and Nate Stinson, who all shot 60.

Bob Anderson carded a 60 as well to lead the first flight, two shots ahead of Jim Ochsen and Jim Thompson. Other flight leaders included: Eric Hovey, 63 in the second flight; Roy McDowell, 63 in the third; Mike Bloxham, Larry Eldridge, Phil McCaslin, Mark Saccoman and Dan Willie, who are all tied at 70 in the fourth flight; and Paul Hahn, who fired a gross 72 (net 54) for a one-shot advantage in the fifth.

**Yost, Smutney lead Clear Lake ladies' golf**

**BUHL** — Members of the Clear Lake Ladies' Golf Association played a modified game of Kickers on Thursday, throwing out the worst hole on each side. Tammy Yost and Vikki Smutney tied at 54.

Coming in second were Donna Pierce and Del Richards at 56, followed by another tie at 58 between Georgia Cantrell, Marge Skinner and Ginger Rogers. The gobbie pot was shared by Kathy Borchard, Marge Skinner and Edie Whitney. Ladies with the fewest putts were Oleta Roberts with 28, followed by Vikki Smutney and Ginger Rogers with 29.

The Blind Draw Best Ball will be held next Thursday. On the committee for September are chairman Betty Lou Wilson, Linda Fenner, Dona Pierce and Georgia Cantrell.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Johnnie Parsons, in 1950 at Indianapolis. From 1950 to 1960 the Indy 500 was part of the Formula One schedule.

**High School Sports Previews**

**Inside, today:**

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*The Times-News continues its week-long, team-by-team preview of the fall high school sports season in southern Idaho.*

**Monday**  
Class A-1 volleyball

**Tuesday**  
Class A-2 football

**Wednesday**  
Class A-1 football

## Cougars say goodnight in Florida

Weinke leads No. 2 FSU in 29-3 rout

The Associated Press

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — Chris Weinke does more than throw touchdown passes for No. 2 Florida State — he runs, blocks and even knocks over opposing coaches. Weinke threw two scoring passes and ran 21 yards to set up another touchdown as the Seminoles opened defense of their national title with a 29-3 victory over BYU on Saturday night

in the Pigsin Classic. On Weinke's first TD pass, a 19-yarder to Javon Walker just 2:47 into the season, the quarterback was pushed into BYU's LaVell Edwards on the sideline and the collision sent the 69-year-old coach sprawling. It might have been the hardest hit Weinke took all night at Alltel Stadium. BYU was overmatched from the start, unable to keep up with Florida State's new set of speedy receivers featuring Marvin Minnis, Airwees Bell, Anquan Boldin and Walker. Peter Warrick? Who's he? And the Seminoles' defense, anchored by end Jamal Reynolds,

**Prime time 2000**

The NFL season — the real one, no exhibition nonsense — begins this week. Look inside for a two-page preview. Pages C4-5



record of scoring in consecutive games to 313 when Owen Pachman kicked a 42-yard field goal with 2:19 left in the third quarter. The Cougars were last shut out in 1975, 20-0 by Arizona State. The 28-year-old Weinke set career highs for attempts and completions, going 32-of-50 for 318 yards. Weinke, who weighed 245 pounds last season, is now a slimmed-down 229, and after a 3-yard TD pass to Bell and a safety made it 15-0, he took off for the longest run of his career. Before the 21-yarder, his previous longest run was 8 yards.

## Thriller time

CSI hangs on, claims tourney title

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The fun hunch is back — for one match at least.

The Golden Eagles gutted out a win against Utah Valley Community College in five games Saturday night and learned some valuable lessons in the process.

“You have to like our character,” coach Ben Stroud said. “We are a young team and we came together to win and that is pretty amazing. I just think we are going to keep getting better and better.”

The match was the type of back-and-forth affair that can set the tone for a season — and if the mile-wide smiles and jubilant Eagle hugs are any indication of what is to come, this season could be a love-fest.

“We are more of a team this year and it feels a lot better right here,” outside hitter Kara Hymas said, pointing to her heart. “We get along better, we help each other out and we are gelling together as a team already.”

And although it was obvious the Eagles have some practicing to do before they can be considered a truly dominant team on the national level — passing was a problem most of the match — CSI seems to have one piece of the puzzle taken care of.

“Right now we are more of a group,” Stroud said. “They all want to get to the top and get back to national championship match. I haven't seen a team this happy since the last title we won and hopefully we can keep that feeling going.”

**CSI def. UVSC**

15-9, 7-15, 15-10, 4-15, 15-13  
The Eagles started off strong in Game 1, rolling over UVSC

15-9, and it looked like another highly anticipated contest was going to turn into a blowout.

Karla Bersano was particularly dominating from the outside, with three straight kills during one stretch and strong defense at the net. She finished the match with 15 kills and three service aces.

Before CSI could get too excited, UVSC fired back with a 15-7 decision in the second game to even the series. The Wolverines were led by Fran Pozzi, a talented outside hitter that frustrated CSI the whole match.

Pozzi threw down a match high 28 kills to go along with four aces and 13 digs and at times it seemed like the Eagles didn't have an answer for the rangy Brazilian.

“The second and fourth game we had trouble with our block,” Hymas said. They were able to hit line on us.”

The Eagles and UVSC split the next two games, forcing a fifth and deciding rally point contest. The Wolverines struck first when Pozzi drove a ball through the block of two Eagle defenders.

“This was a final-four type of match,” Stroud said. “There were some real fireworks out there.”

UVSC began to pull away behind the frontcourt play of Pozzi and Erica Aere, but the Eagles clawed back after a timeout. Bersano, Tamikia Moore and Stephanie Martin gathered points to tie the game 10-10 and the momentum began to swing.

“We didn't give up,” Hymas said. “They are a good team but the thing that we learned is to fight as a team.”

With the match at knotted at 12 points a piece, Bersano and Sonymar Santana put together two kills to ease the pressure off the Eagles. Aere responded with a kill but Fernanda Ferreira pounded the ball through a hole in the Wolverine defense to finish the game and the match.

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College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Karla Bersano swats a winner against Utah Valley State College Saturday afternoon. CSI beat UVSC in five games with Bersano hammering 15 kills.

## Spartans sweep 'Cats in opener

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Opening the season with a new coach at home against its biggest rival on a Friday night. Talk about a perfect story line.

Then came the call. The **High school Minico Spartans** needed one more practice to be eligible. Could the match be rescheduled?

Apparently so. Because there it was being played Saturday morning.

Burley-Minico before breakfast. Talk about anticlimactic. And it only got worse from there for the girls in green. Jumping all over the Bobcats early, Minico bullied its way to a 15-8, 15-8, 15-10 sweep in both teams' volleyball opener at Burley.

Minico set the tone of the match in Game 1, racing out to a 7-0 lead behind the serving of senior Kirby Gillette, who accounted for three of those points with aces. The Spartans' heavy-hitting front row — especially seniors Lisa Patterson and Lindsay Phillips — took care of the rest, dominating the early net play and leading Minico to an easy 15-5 Game 1 victory.

“Hitting (was the key to the quick start),” said Minico coach Kelly Fosco. “Setting the ball up and hitting it, and running some different plays. We had some great swings at the ball.”

Though Burley battled back in Games 2 and 3, the Bobcats yielded an early net ace on Game 2 that ultimately cost them the victory.

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## Overtime win seals fourth title

Comets hold onto WNBA crown

The Associate Press

**HOUSTON** — It was only fitting. Sheryl Swoopes scored the final points and Cynthia Cooper got the final rebound.

Swoopes scored 31 points and Cooper had 25 in her final game as the duo rallied the Houston Comets to a 79-73 victory over the New York Liberty for their fourth straight WNBA championship.

Swoopes, the league's MVP and leading scorer this season, and three-time scoring champion Cooper combined for 32 of the Comets' final 36 points as Houston swept the best-of-three series 2-0.

“When everyone counted us out, we hung in there and showed character, perseverance,” Cooper said. “We could have let down today and said we've got a game tomorrow. But we came out and played tough every single minute.”

Cooper hit a 3-pointer with 21 seconds to play that tied it at 64 and forced overtime. Swoopes' 31 points set a career playoff high.



Houston's Cynthia Cooper celebrates the Comets' fourth straight WNBA championship after Houston defeated the New York Liberty 79-73 in Game 2 of the WNBA Finals at the Compaq Center on Saturday.

AP photo

**Out in style**

**H**ouston — If Cynthia Cooper's Saturday basketball career ended the pro, the only Most Valuable Player the WNBA Finals have ever known hands into retirement on top.

“Right now I'm just savoring the moment,” Cooper said after her 3-pointer with time running out in regulation sent the Houston Comets into overtime. Cooper, the 4-year-old league's career scoring leader, announced last month she would be quitting after this season.

## Speedway special

Trucks, trailers, two wheels highlight racing

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It looked more like a rally at Sturgis, S.D., than a race track Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

On Snake Harley-Davidson Night, more than two dozen of the big bikes greeted fans walking through the gates before a parade of the hogs made their way around a few laps of the oval.

The spectacle was more than apt for a night featuring the annual shenanigans of everyone's favorite event — the Trailer Race of Destruction.

But before furniture began flying and decapitated trailer parts littered the track, the business of NASCAR Weekly Racing Series action took place among the Western Custom Race Trucks, Budweiser Grand National Sportsman, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks.

**Newhouse takes second win**

John Newhouse got the better brother Jason in a classic sibling rivalry during the Western Custom Race Trucks main event.



Though points leader Nick Lynch tried to take a bite out of the Newhouse sandwich, the Burley teen-ager couldn't keep his line as John Newhouse first ran an interference on Lynch for Jason Newhouse two laps from the finish, then edged his brother's No. 24 at the line.

“We had an awesome truck all night long,” said John Newhouse. John Wong placed fourth and Ryan Stapleton finished fifth.

Without three yellow flags during the middle of the race, it wouldn't have even been close as Jason Newhouse stormed out to a half-truck-length lead of the pack by the 20th lap. The only thing that slowed him was the first of three yellow flags.

On the middle restart, Lynch challenged Jason Newhouse, nosing ahead just as the last caution flew on lap 28. Lynch killed Lynch's lead, putting him back behind Jason Newhouse. From there, the

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SPORTS

Dietrich cruises in three-way opener

The Times-News

MALTA - Dietrich proved the team to beat on Saturday in Malta, beating both Rockland and host Raft River in a three-way, season-opening volleyball match at Raft River High School.

Local sports

"We did a good job with some of our younger players," Wilcox said. "They turned it in and we got some nice results."

Raft River also scored a win, though, beating Rockland 15-11, 14-15, 9-15. Amber Nye served seven straight aces in the first game and followed with solid hitting through the rest of the contest.

"We were actually ahead and let them get past us," said Trojans coach Dara Gardiner. "But our team finally got it together and did pretty well."

Now the focus shifts to Northside Conference showdowns. Raft River plays Shoshone and Camas County at Shoshone on Tuesday, while Dietrich hosts Ketchum.

In JV action Saturday, Rockland beat Dietrich, Dietrich beat Raft River and Rockland beat Raft River.

Girls' soccer

Burley 0, Hillcrest 0

BURLEY - Burley and Hillcrest played to a scoreless tie in the Bobcats' season opener Saturday morning at Burley.

"I think this was just a little case of the first-game jitters," said Burley head coach Don Pringle.

Though the Knights out-shot the Bobcats, Burley's defense held tough against a persistent Hillcrest attack. "Our defense is young, but they held them to no goals," Pringle said.



Burley High School's Jessica Terry jumps to trap a ball during Saturday's game against Idaho Falls at Burley. The Bobcats tied the Tigers 4-4 and earlier tied Hillcrest 0-0.

Burley 4, Idaho Falls 4

BURLEY - Down 3-1 at halftime, Burley rallied to take a 4-3 lead before a late Idaho Falls goal forced the 4-4 tie, Burley's second of the day.

"The girls played well," said Pringle, whose team lost to Idaho Falls last year 3-0. "They were tired and there was a mix-up on the times so we were warmed up here in the sun half an hour before we were ready to go out. But the girls played through it and they did fine."

Sophomore Mollie Stoddard scored two second-half goals to lead the Bobcats. Senior Emily Young also scored for Burley. Burley led 4-3 until the 71st minute when an Idaho Falls breakaway goal tied the score at 4-4.

Idaho Falls 4, Minico 0

RUPERT - Minico trailed just 10-0 in the first half, but Idaho Falls took a 2-0 lead early in the second half and tacked on two more goals in the game's final 15 minutes to spoil the Spartans' season opener.

"They're a great team," said Minico head coach Corey Wilson.

"A couple of their center halves really caused us some problems."

Boys' soccer

Hillcrest 4, Burley 2

Idaho Falls 1, Burley 0

IDAHO FALLS - Burley split a pair of season-opening soccer matches in eastern Idaho on Saturday.

The Bobcats sported Hillcrest three goals in the first half of the first game, came back within one, but fell short. Saul Manrique put Burley on the board in the 60th minute, and Tyson Hunt posted Burley's second goal of the season in the 70th.

In the finale, Idaho Falls broke a scoreless draw with a header in the 70th minute for all the scoring the hosts needed. "Their goal keeper made some spectacular plays to shut us out. It was a fun game to watch," Nyblade said. "For our first two games, playing two quality A-1 teams... I was really pleased today."

The Bobcats take a week and half off, then launch right into their conference schedule at Bonneville Sept. 6.

Venezuelan team takes home title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - The Little Leagueers from Maracaibo, Venezuela, arrived with only one bat, but departed with the World Series title after beating Bellaire, Texas, 3-2 on Saturday.

Rubén Mavarez pitched a four-hitter, struck out six and also doubled and scored as Venezuela claimed its second World Series championship in six years and fifth overall for Latin America.

Adrian Chourio singled and scored for Maracaibo, while Mavarez picked up his second win of the week.

Bellaire pitcher Alex Atherton threw a two-hitter, but was undone by two wild pitches and an error, which led to all three Maracaibo runs.

Late Friday results

Football Glenns Ferry 34, Nampa Christian 6

NAMPA - Glenns Ferry's plans to run up the offense were put on hold a week Friday night as the Pilots ground out 338 yards rushing to trounce host Nampa Christian.

Korey Hall carried the ball 25 yards for 125 yards, Cole Darrington added 72 yards and Mark Black tallied 51. With that kind of ground game - and with the team still fine-tuning its overhauled passing game - Pilots head coach Dennis Uhl let it roll.

"We just kept pounding them and wore them down," Uhl said.

Glenns Ferry (1-0) host Elmer

Table with 2 columns: Game/Score and Date/Location. Includes scores for Glenns Ferry vs Nampa Christian, and other local games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome Bowl hosts YABA signups Sept. 9

JEROME - Jerome Bowl will host a one-day Young American Bowling Alliance sign-up day on Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The one-time YABA card fee is \$8.75. 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. Coaches will be present on sign-up day, and bumpers may also sign up at that time. Call Jerome Bowl for more details at 324-5292.

Undhjem, Cash pace Muni ladies' day

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies' Golf Association played Thursday, using one mulligan per nine in competition. Virginia Undhjem topped the first flight with Emily Venn second. In the net race, it was Penny Cash followed by Linda Sherrill. Second flight winners were: Sondra Hill, first gross; Joan Tagawa, second gross; Gladys Hartruff, first net and Swede Jones and Kit Moon, tied for second net. Play next Thursday will be Throw out the Two Worst Holes, with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Two pros, Roberts lead Gooding golf

GOODING - John Van Vleet and Tad Holloway fired matching 67's to lead the professionals and Oleta Roberts carded a 77 to top the women's championship flight Friday at the Gooding Country Club's Pro-Women's Tournament.

The Clear Lake team of pro Steve Meyerhoeffer, Roberts, Georgia Cantrell and Teddy Frey carded another Clear Lake four some (Tim Hasbrouck, Tamie Peterson, Dee Dreg and Angela Grant) for the team title. Three pros - Rob Ellis, Mike Hamblin and John Watson - ended tied with Holloway and Van Vleet, while Lynda Virden (79) and Janet Cantor (83) rounded out the championship flight's top three.

Teddy Frey won low net with a 60, and Mary Lou Alves and Cantrell tied with net 62.

Oliver snares first Jackpot Club title

JACKPOT, Nev. - George Oliver fired a 77-73-150 last week to win his first club championship at Jackpot Golf Club. His 73 was the low round of the tourney. On the women's side, Bonnie Yoman shot an 88-95-183 for her fifth club title.

Skip Powers was second with a 79-80-159, and low net champ was Bert Robinnett with a 60-69-129. Second low net was Paul Miller (71-66-137). Second among the women's gross scoring was Lola Glavin at 95-97-192, with Sue Frank (69-67-136) and Karen Carpenter (68-71-139) topping the low net scoring.

Final sign-ups set for M-C football/volleyball

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia youth interested in playing flag football (boys, grades 1-5) or co-ed volleyball (grades 5-7) this fall can register Tuesday between 5-8 p.m. at the Civic Gym in Rupert. This is the final registration date before the season starts. The cost is \$15. For more information, call Ron Dietz at 434-2400.

Seattle pick finally signs with Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. - The Seattle Seahawks on Saturday reached a five-year deal with offensive tackle Chris McIntosh, making him the last first-round pick of the 2000 draft to sign with a team.

The Seahawks took McIntosh out of the University of Wisconsin with the 22nd overall pick. McIntosh, who is 6 feet 6 inches and 315 pounds, missed part of training camp and signed almost three weeks after the other 23 first-rounders were under contract. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Philadelphia finally find Giants' number

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Scott Rolen hit a two-run triple and Pat Burrell had a two-run double as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants for the first time in 10 tries, 5-2 Saturday.

It was the Phillies' first victory over the Giants since June 2, 1999. Randy Wolf (10-7) won for the first time in five starts. Philadelphia has won just 12 of its last 31 games.

Cubs 6, Dodgers 4

CHICAGO - Ricky Gutierrez hit a go-ahead solo homer in the seventh inning and Eric Young drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers. It was Chicago's first victory over the Dodgers at Wrigley since May 21, 1998, snapping an eight-game losing streak.

Brewers 6, Padres 5

MILWAUKEE - James Mouton hit a two-run single in the 10th inning off Trevor Hoffman as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for a 6-5 win over the San Diego Padres on Saturday night. Raul Casanova went 3-for-5 with a two-run homer in the fourth and an RBI double in the sixth inning for Milwaukee.

Rockies 11, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH - Todd Walker homered in a four-run Colorado

Major League Baseball

first inning aided by Aramis Ramirez's two-run throwing error and the Rockies moved above .500 by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates. Todd Helton, who is 1-for-12 since hitting his average to 400 Monday, went 2-for-4 to improve his average to .393.

Diamondbacks 5, Mets 1

NEW YORK - Luis Gonzalez's RBI double sparked a four-run 10th inning against Rick White (2-1) as Arizona beat New York. Arizona cut San Francisco's lead in the NL West to 2.5 games and the Mets' wild card advantage to 4.5. The Diamondbacks snapped their six-game losing streak at Shea Stadium.

Cardinals 6, Braves 3

ATLANTA - Will Clark homered twice and Garrett Stephenson scattered seven hits over 6 2/3 innings for St. Louis. Clark, acquired in a July 31 trade with Baltimore, has seven homers as with St. Louis - five coming against the Braves - and 16 this season.

Expos 5, Astros 4

MONTREAL - Dustin Hermanson took a shutout into the ninth inning for the second straight start, and Jose Vidro hit

his 21st homer as Montreal barely snapped a nine-game home losing streak. Hermanson (10-11), who came within one strike of pitching a shutout in his last start, allowed eight hits and one walk before leaving after Moises Alou's one-out RBI single in the ninth.

American League

Yankees 10, Athletics 6

OAKLAND, Calif. - Clay Bellinger tripled twice and drove in three runs to help Orlando Hernandez win his second straight start. Hernandez (10-10), who had lost four straight decisions before winning his last two, struck out a season-high 11 in seven innings. He gave up three runs, five hits and three walks.

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Joey Hamilton won for the first time in more than a year and Shannon Stewart matched his career high with four hits. Hamilton (1-0) allowed two runs and four hits over six innings in his second start since undergoing rotator cuff surgery last Sept. 9.

Devil Rays 4, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE - Jerry Hairston broke up a scoreless duel with a

suicide squeeze off Cory Lidle (1-5) in the eighth inning as Baltimore split the doubleheader. Buddy Groom (6-3) pitched a scoreless eighth and Mike Trombly struck out the side in the ninth for his fourth save in 10 tries.

In the day game, Greg Vaughn broke out of a slump with a two-run homer and Fred McGriff added a milestone strike to lead Tampa Bay. McGriff's ninth-inning drive off Sidney Ponson (7-9) in the opener gave him home runs in 37 ballparks, tying the major league record set by Mark McGwire.

Tigers 8, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Steve Sparks won his fifth straight decision and Delvi Cruz and Damon Easley homered for Detroit. Juan Gonzalez had three hits and drove in a run and Shane Halter also homered as the Tigers improved to 64-64.

Red Sox 5, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brian Daubach homered in a four-run first inning Saturday night, and the Boston Red Sox hung on for a 5-3 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Nomar Garciaparra, after sitting through three games with a pulled left hamstring, had three hits for Boston and raised his AL-leading average to .373.

Rice wins Thunder Stocks

Jerry Rice won a three-car battle over season points leaders Natalie Wheeler and Ray Vanholland Saturday. For Rice, the only driver sporting a car with a brake light, it was his second win of the year.

"It was fun," Rice said, of the race, which saw three yellow flags. Wheeler, rookie second with Vanholland, Mike Mattix and Kevin Bermingham rounding out the top five.

Table with 2 columns: Driver Name and Time. Lists names like Gene Goodfellow, John Hanson, and other race participants with their respective times.

Speedway

Continued from C1 Newhouses and Lynch staged their drive to the finish. It was the class's first oval appearance since June 17.

Powell motors to win

With class points leader Jeffrey Meads knocked out of the race due to a possible suspension, Gene Goodfellow and Thomas Powell kept his Camaro under control out-dueling Dale Miles for his fifth win of the season.

"When I started the season, I never thought I'd have five wins," Powell said. "This one belongs to Custom Tuning out of Elko, Nev. It's just flying."

During qualifying, Powell set the Sportsman class standard

Goodfellow blows away field

Gene Goodfellow wasted no time breaking in his brand new motor Saturday, running away with both the Pony Stocks main event and a heat victory.

"It was moving," Goodfellow said. "That's what happens when you get a new motor and a new head and a lot of people helping out."

Goodfellow outraced a Todd Auld and David Caldwell Jr. Bill Miles took fourth with Ed Keyes finishing fifth.

CSI

Continued from C1 The Eagles will meet UVSC again next weekend at the Utah Valley Invitational tournament in Orem, Utah.

CSI def. KCCC

15-7, 13-15, 15-2, 15-9 Kasa City Community College gave the Eagles more than a little scare, but CSI was able to keep the Blue Devils from spoiling their coming-out party. It took four games, but the win moved the Eagles to 7-0 on the season and made them the CSI Invitational champions.

Moore had a strong performance after struggling most of the tournament, knocking down 15 kills and several key shots in the deciding game.

Martin ended up playing more defense than offense, her contributions sprawled on the floor instead of standing tall at the net gave her 11 digs to go along with six kills and two aces.

Bersano added 13 kills and Hymas had three aces.

CSI def. Casper

15-4, 15-4, 15-7 The Golden Eagles pushed their season record to 4-0 defeat-

ing Casper Community College in straight games. Martin dominated at the net, collecting eight kills and 10 blocks in the match. Hymas served up four aces for the Golden Eagles and played well in the back row.

For the first time at the tournament, Stroud was able to use his entire team, sending all 13 to the floor at one time or another. Siria Palomar came off the bench to deliver five kills and an ace and Kara Erickson also added five kills. Many of Palomar's points came on well-placed tips and quick attacks, keeping the Casper front line off balance.

The second team players looked strong at times against Casper in the third game, but miscommunication among the Golden Eagles allowed for some easy points.

Spartans

Continued from C1

In Game 2, for example, Burley led 4-3, but gave up eight unanswered points to fall behind 11-4. Then in Game 3, the Bobcats led 5-2 only to see Minico rally with six straight points to take the lead.

Burley never recovered from either spurt.

"I told them to keep their heads high," rookie head coach Hal Strain said following a lengthy postgame meeting with his team. "It's a long season ahead of us and I think we showed a lot of good things this afternoon."

Patterson recorded six kills to lead the Spartans. Phillips added four.

Their play at the net, coupled with that of seniors Natalie Thompson and Kay Story, proved to be perhaps the biggest difference in the game.

The rest of the key is something the Spartans will be counting on

down the stretch. "That's one thing I think is going to help our team as we go along in the season," Fossco said. "We have some front row players, blockers, that can generate at the net, including some hard hitters that can hit the ball down, straight down. If we come along with that, that's gonna be big for us."

Though his team was physically overmatched up front, Strain took solace in the way his squad battled.

"We were really scrappy," he said. "On a lot of the hard hits, we got some digs up and played off the net."

Minico (1-0 overall, 0-0 conference) opens league play Tuesday at Highland, while Burley (0-1 overall, 0-0 conference) does the same Tuesday at Jerome.

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Sting can't stop Tiger at NEC

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Fourteen straight pars and a wispstinger failed to stop Tiger Woods from running away with the NEC Invitational on Saturday... Woods finally cooled off at Firestone Country Club after a birdie-eggs-birdie start...

Zarley gets past double-bogey CONCORD, Mass. - Kermil Zarley shot a Sunday 67 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Larry Larson after the second round of the FleetBoston Classic... Zarley, 58, seeking his second career Senior PGA Tour victory, overcame a double bogey on the second hole with birdies on three of the next four holes...

Webb assails record book EAST LANSING, Mich. - Australia's Karrie Webb continued her assault on the LPGA Tour record book, breaking her own mark for 54 holes in the Oldsmobile Classic... Webb, who matched the LPGA's single-round record Friday with an 11-under 61, followed that with a 56 for a 193 total on the Walnut Hills course...

Van de Velde is steady in Reno RENO, Nev. - Frenchman Jean Van de Velde shot a 7-under-par 65 in windy conditions Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after the third round of the Reno-Tahoe Open... Van de Velde, famous for squandering a three-stroke lead on the final hole of the British Open last year at Carnoustie, had a 13-under 203 total...

BASEBALL Wild Card Races American League

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American League Boxes

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YANKEES 10, ATHLETICS 8

Box score for Yankees vs Athletics game.

RED SOX 10, BLUE JAYS 7

Box score for Red Sox vs Blue Jays game.

TIGERS 9, TWINS 2

Box score for Tigers vs Twins game.

DETROIT MINNIESSOTA

Box score for Detroit vs Minnesota game.

ORIOLES 2, DEVIL RAYS 0

Box score for Orioles vs Devil Rays game.

ML standings

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Table listing today's baseball games and scores.

Monday's Games

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CUBS 6, DOGDIERS 4

Box score for Cubs vs Dodgers game.

ANGELS 10, ASTROS 4

Box score for Angels vs Astros game.

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Box score for Red Sox vs Blue Jays game.

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Box score for Orioles vs Devil Rays game.

SCORES AND STATS

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Box score for Brewers vs Padres game.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Juller Inker tied the course record with a Sunday 67 to take a one-stroke lead over England's Kristy Taylor after the first round of the Compagn Open... Inker had a 10-under 207 total after the first round...

WORLD TENNIS

Table listing world tennis results and scores.

U.S. OPEN QUALIFYING

Table listing U.S. Open qualifying results.

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Table listing regular season results for various leagues.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

Table listing college football scores.

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Table listing AP Top 25 college football rankings.

RENO-TAHOE OPEN

Table listing Reno-Tahoe Open golf scores.

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Table listing amateur golf scores.

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Table listing U.S. Amateur golf scores.

SOCCER Major League Soccer

Table listing Major League Soccer results.

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**Big Games**

**Sept. 3**  
Buffalo at Tennessee  
Replay of "Music City Miracle" in Orchard Park, where it's known as "the Immaculate Deception."

**Sept. 25**  
Jacksonville at Indianapolis  
Big mistake by NFL schedulers. There's a Formula One race in Indy that week and even ABC can't find hotel rooms for Monday night crew.

**Oct. 1**  
Tampa Bay at Washington  
Bucs won 14-13 in NFC playoff game last year and 12-12 in first-week friendly.  
Tampa Bay 12-117

**Oct. 16**  
Jacksonville at Tennessee  
Followed by Nov. 26  
Tennessee at Jacksonville.  
The Jaguars were 15-3 last season. The "3" wore all indited by the Titans.

**Award predictions**

**MVP**  
Marshall Faulk  
St. Louis

**Offensive player**  
Ricky Williams  
New Orleans

**Defensive player**  
Ray Lewis  
Baltimore

**Coach of the year (tie)**  
Daniel Snyder  
Washington

**Offensive rookie**  
Pator Warick  
Cincinnati

**Defensive rookie**  
Courtney Brown  
Cleveland

**Comeback player**  
Dimitris Underwood  
Dallas

# 2000 NFL Season

P R E V I E W

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worse the previous year. So, look at the top-rated six—the Rams, Redskins and Bucs in the NFC, the Titans, Colts and Jaguars in the AFC. Then look elsewhere—to Baltimore, perhaps, or to Denver. And then wait to see who stays healthy. Here is a look at the upcoming season.

**Budding Stars**

**Torry Holt**  
WR, St. Louis  
"The next Jerry Rice" just might be.

**Champ Bailey**  
CB, Washington  
Some consider him the NFL's best cover corner and he's only a sophomore.

**Randy Thomas**  
G, Jets  
Looks in his second year like he's been around for a decade.

**Shaun King**  
QB, Tampa Bay  
The second best. "Just like Kurt Warner, but two inches shorter," says St. Louis coach Mike Mart

**Donovan McNabb**  
QB, Philadelphia  
Best long-term QB prospect in class of '99.

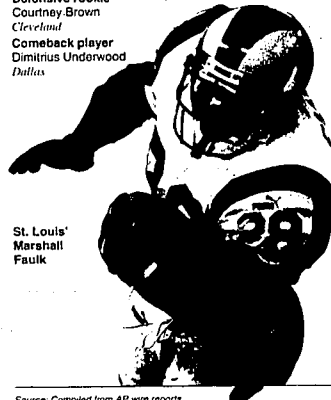
**Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb**



**New Orleans's Ricky Williams**

**Ricky Williams**  
RB, New Orleans  
New coach, new QB, good OL and even new agent. If he stays healthy ...

**Jon Jansen**  
OT, Washington  
More important to Skins than Deion, Bruce and Jett.



**St. Louis's Marshall Faulk**

**We're No. 2**

Rookies taken after the first round who could have an immediate impact.

**Corey Moore**  
LB, Buffalo  
The best defensive player in the country last season as a 6-0, 225-pound defensive end. So he lasted until the third round, 89th overall. An impact player at any size.

**Todd Wade**  
TE, Miami  
Second round, 53rd overall. An immediate starter.

**Jerry Porter**  
WR, Oakland  
Second round, 47th overall. Now No. 3 behind Tim Brown and James Jett, but looks like an impact player from the start.



**The Lombardi Trophy Playoff predictions**

**Division winners AFC**  
Indianapolis  
Tennessee  
Denver  
Division winners NFC  
Washington  
Tampa Bay  
St. Louis

**Wild Cards AFC**  
Jacksonville  
Baltimore  
Oakland

**Wild Cards NFC**  
No one else better than 7-9, so NFL waffles first round, has Washington and Tampa Bay play for right to play St. Louis.

**AFC Champion**  
Tennessee  
NFC Champion  
St. Louis

**Super Bowl**  
Tennessee 24, St. Louis 23  
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Green Bay receiver Bill Schroeder jumps into the stands after catching a touchdown pass in the first quarter of an exhibition game against the Cleveland Browns Saturday.

## Pack turns back Browns

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — The Green Bay Packers' defensive starters finally stopped somebody — even if it was only the Cleveland Browns.

Green Bay's first-string defense forced its first two punts of the preseason and Bill Schroeder caught two touchdown passes as the Packers held on to beat the Browns 34-33 Saturday night in the NFL's final preseason game.

Backup fullback Matt Snider caught a short pass from Danny Wuerffel and rumbled 66 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 5:28 left.

The Browns made a late scoring drive on five straight passes from Kevin Thompson to Dennis Northcutt — including a 26-yard

**NFL preseason**

TD pass with 50 seconds left — but Thompson's pass to Northcutt on the two-point conversion attempt was blocked.

Matt Hasselbeck and Wuerffel each threw two touchdown passes in place of Brett Favre, who watched in shorts and a T-shirt.

Favre, who rested the tendinitis in his right elbow for the third straight game, hasn't played since the first two series in Green Bay's preseason opener on Aug. 4. But he is expected to play next week against the New York Jets, keeping alive his NFL-record streak of 123 consecutive starts.

## NFL's best might not be early favorite

**The Associated Press**

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Exhibit C includes teams that went the other way, such as Minnesota, San Francisco and Denver. The Vikings fell from 15-1 in 1998 to 10-6 last year and could fall below .500 with second-year QB Daunte Culpepper, who didn't throw a pass last season, working behind a weakened offensive line.

The 49ers, who had missed the playoffs only twice since 1981, started 3-1, but lost 11 of 12 without Steve Young, who was sidelined with a concussion and finally retired. They couldn't make any major offseason moves because of salary cap trouble and might get worse before they get better.

And the Broncos, coming off two straight Super Bowls, stumbled from the start without the retired John Elway. They lost several other stars, including 1998 MVP Terrell Davis, to injuries and finished 6-10. That qualifies them to be one of the teams that could move upward this year.

Perhaps. Or perhaps this is the season the leveling effect of the salary cap ends up with all 31 teams somewhere between 9-7 and 7-9?

The injury factor is related to the cap; no one has depth at many positions. Many stars, both established and rising, already are hurt.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, the NFL's MVP for the 1995-1997 seasons, has tendinitis in his throwing arm. Teammate wide receiver Corey Bradford will miss eight weeks and running back David Dorsey Levens four. While Favre's backup, Matt Hasselbeck, has looked in exhibitions like a future star, he is 3-for-41 for 41 yards in regular-season action, when the defenses are far

more complex. Patrick Jeffers of Carolina, who finished 1999 with five straight 100-yard receiving games, tore up his knee in an exhibition and is out for the season. So is kicker John Kasay, who broke his kneecap. With Jeffers could go the hopes of the Panthers, one of those teams with the potential to take a great leap forward. They signed Reggie White, who spent a year in retirement, to beef up the defense.

Jacksonville, on the back end of its run at the top of the AFC, has played the exhibition season without any of its starting offensive linemen and last week lost Fred Taylor, its star running back. For cover and the back quickly, but free agency cost the Jaguars his backup, James Stewart, who went to Detroit.

Untested second-year man Cleeve Mack is his backup.

The New Orleans Saints, who cleaned house after three wins under Mike Ditka last season, lost three starters in the exhibition opener. That's a damper on a team with modest hopes of doubling its win total.

The Rams, with Mike Martz replacing the retired Dick Vermeil as head coach, have the usual post-Super Bowl cap problems.

For \$46.5 million, they re-signed Kurt Warner, the ex-Arena League and NFL Europe QB who was MVP in the regular season and Super Bowl. Then they extended the contract of Isaac Bruce, their star receiver.

But they're still trying to figure out how to pay defensive end Kevin Carter, an All-Pro, and remain under the cap. Carter, for his part, is annoyed that the Rams can't figure out how to get him his cash, too.

"I've got plenty of money," Carter says. "I just want to be treated like one of the best defensive players in the league."

Egos and money belong in Washington, where Daniel Snyder, the 35-year-old owner, shelved out around \$100 million for aging superstars like Deion Sanders and Bruce Smith, paying for part of it by making the Skins the first team to charge fans to watch training camp.

On paper, the Redskins look like the favorites, but on the field and in the locker room, things might be different.

Who knows what will develop from the potentially volatile mixture of Snyder, Sanders, new backup quarterback Jeff George and holder, such as Michael Westbrook. Coach Norv Turner might have to go unbeaten to avoid the ire of Snyder, who brought in Ray Rhodes, the ex-Philadelphia and Green Bay coach, as defensive coordinator and, some think, coach-in-waiting.

## Future looks bright for Broncos, Davis

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Terrell Davis ran like he was wearing a jet pack. Brian Griese completed every pass he threw. The first-team defense held like duct tape. No one got hurt. The team won.

The Denver Broncos couldn't ask for more.

Denver — mostly its second- and third-teamers — beat San Francisco 28-24 at half-full and wind-whipped 3Com Park on Friday.

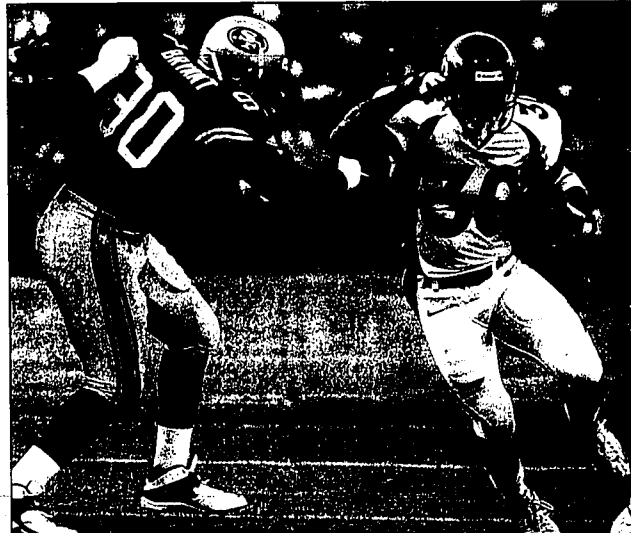
Denver's defense, which had given up scoring drives to open the first three preseason games, forced a three-and-out on San Francisco's first two opening drives.

Davis, who had just one carry as long as 11 yards through three games, took three handoffs in a row on Denver's first drive. He took the ball 11, 13 and 9 yards, the final burst a can't-touch-me touchdown.

Griese tossed two passes, completed them for 25 yards, watched Davis run three times and sat down. The whole first-team offense sat down, and there were 11 minutes left in the first quarter.

"If we scored on our first possession, I was going to take them out," Shanahan said. "We wanted to end on a positive note."

The first-team defense ended on a positive note, too. Denver hassled quarterback Jeff Garcia — trying to become the Bay Area's favorite Garcia since Jerry — into a 3-for-7 night. In four drives, San Francisco could muster just three points and two first downs. One came on a holding penalty called on Denver cornerback Ray Crockett, the other on a jittersbugging 27-yard run by running back Charlie Garner.



Denver's Terrell Davis evades San Francisco's Junior Bryant for a first-quarter touchdown at 3Com Park Friday.

But the best news for Denver is that Davis, coming off major knee surgery last fall, seemed to grow stronger as the preseason unfolded. He finished the preseason with 23 carries for 115 yards.

"What I have to show to these guys is that I've arrived, and I'm going to show up every Sunday and play for them," Davis said.

"I wanted to come out of the preseason with this type of feeling."

Here's what you need to know about the rest of the game: San Francisco punter Chad Stanley downed his own punt in the fourth quarter.

Denver running back Olandis Gary did score once and Mike Anderson scored twice, the second time with 2:13 left in the

game to create the final margin.

But there's a bigger picture. The Broncos finished the preseason 4-0, the second time in 41 seasons the team has finished the preseason undefeated.

"I don't know if a team is ever exactly where you want it to be," Shanahan said. "But I like where it's headed."



# HIGH SCHOOL CLASS A-2 VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

## Filer goes mental

### New approach to coaching has Wildcats ready

By Joe Sumner  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Call it kooky. Call it new age. Call it the Zen traffic school of volleyball.

But the one thing that Filer volleyball coach Ed Richards' new approach to teaching mental focus can't be called is negative.

"Last year our conference record was 10-0 going into the district playoffs and then we just fell apart," Richards said. "Physically, this is as good a team as either of the state champions I have coached. We just need to work on our mental game."

Break out the construction paper traffic light and Tai-Bo video.

A summer coaching clinic gave Richards the idea to shake things up at practice with some non-traditional activities, and after spending about 15 minutes a day on the mental side of competition the results have been positive.

"It helps me concentrate," senior middle blocker Jessie Lassen said. "Now I focus and pay attention to what am doing."

What Lassen and the rest of the Wildcats are doing is buying into Richards' plan. The team has embraced the concentration games and team-building exercises as the missing ingredient that

will push them into the playoffs.

"Last season, we got scared we were going to lose when we got to districts — and we did," said Erin Allen, a senior outside hitter. "Now it is to the point that we know we can do it and we are going to keep that mind set."

Standing at the center of Filer's hopes for a state playoff berth is their team totem — a paper traffic light that promotes unity and consciousness. It helps players refocus when things aren't going smoothly and gives the team a catch phrase to raise their spirits if attitudes are lagging.

"(Saying) 'Green light' is a real quick reminder that you have to keep playing and you can't let yourself down," Allen said.

Giving the green light and warming up with Tai-Bo isn't something that only the players do. Richards expects his athletes to remind him if he starts to lose his focus or become frustrated. And he punches and kicks along side them in practice.

"The coach is part of the team," Richards said. "I can't be negative. I have to be positive too. All the (the players) have to say is 'Green light.' Whether that is in a game or at practice, it will help me."

Adding mental toughness to a team that already has the physical talent to win the SCIC might

prove to be a dominating combination. The conference race is expected to be wide open, but the Wildcats, Wood River and Buhl are returning the most talent.

"Filer always has such a strong team," Kimberly coach Denise Mumm said. "They just play at a different level."

While the Wildcats may be learning to "control the controllable," Lassen is one of the main reasons Filer is expected to be near the top.

"It's her quickness that makes her good," Richards said. "She can out-quick blockers and she jumps really well. She has a real strong arm swing too."

The one thing that Lassen could work on, Richards said, is her aggressiveness. In the past, she hasn't been very vocal and her quiet and unassuming demeanor off the court doesn't lend itself to a killer volleyball instinct.

"I am trying to talk all the time," Lassen said. "Even though I don't always succeed, I'm doing better than usual."

Mentally, the Wildcats are better than usual as well. And coming into the season, they are definitely in fighting shape.

But whether they're ready to rumble on the gym floor remains to be seen.

The Times News

The big question as the Class A-2 volleyball season unfolds is not which team is the best in the District IV SCIC.

"Which team will be able to make the easiest transition in a league hit hard by graduation.

As usual, Wood River and Filer are expected to be strong contenders for the title. But both teams have some big shoes to fill.

"We are doing pretty good so far," Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin said. "We lost a good player, but we are doing fine."

The Wolverines lost freshman standout and first-team all-conference selection K.C. Monteith to transfer, and return three starters from last year's squad that finished a disappointing 10-20.

And Wood River is one of the Eight Conference teams.

"I don't think there is going to be a real dominant team this

## MYSTERY CONFERENCE

## SCIC volleyball is up for grabs

year," Filer coach Ed Richards said. "Wood River's best player left, and Buhl will be strong and Declo has a good coaching staff. It should just be a real good league."

Buhl has the potential to be a force in the conference with four starters returning from a team that finished 26-11 last year. But the Indians lack a real standout player that scares opposing teams. Buhl's strength is at outside hitter, but finding an athlete that can throw down in the middle may be a challenge.

Perhaps no team was hit harder by graduation than Filer, which lost five starters and loads of talent. The Wildcats breezed through regular conference play last year, finishing 10-0 before getting stonewalled in the SCIC playoffs.

It's going to be hard to replace all those big swings and setting," Goodwin said. "But Richards is a good coach. We have a great

rivalry and he's the type of coach you don't want to face too many times."

Declo as been added to the mix, replacing conference champion Wendell, who has moved down to the A-3 level. The Hornets return only two starters, but have a good setter in senior Janae Mitchell and should be a quicker team than last year's version.

"We don't have power hitters like last year," Declo coach Sheila Schnetter said. "But I think overall there will be more of a team attitude."

Kimberly and Gooding are both coming off disappointing seasons and are working on building a strong nucleus for the future.

"Things are pretty rough right now," Kimberly coach Denise Mumm said. "But by the time the season ends, we will be able to compete with the conference."

## LAW'S ON HER SIDE

## Defensive end breaks down gender barrier

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Adrianna Delhotal may have felt like a pioneer when she took her position at defensive end for Elgin's freshman football team Saturday in Arlington Heights, a Chicago suburb.

But she is just waging a battle in a war that was decided decades ago in her favor.

Elgin High School belongs to the northwest suburban Upstate Eight Conference, which still has a rule forbidding boys and girls from crossing over to the other gender's sport. The rule remains in effect more than 28 years after federal legislation known as Title IX was enacted requiring schools to give males and females equal athletic opportunities. Illinois high school officials said they know of no other athletic conference in the state with such a ban.

"That is most definitely a violation of Title IX," said DePaul Associate Athletic Director Jean Lenti Penosetto, chairwoman of the NCAA Division I Championships Cabinet. "Sure, football has traditionally been a men's sport. But if a girl wants to

compete and she is qualified, legally you must let her play. The attorney for that conference better take a dose look at that rule."

Barbara Burr of the National Women's Law Center in Washington said federal law does not necessarily require school districts to include girls on boys teams when it comes to contact sports such as football. She added that school districts must determine if there is enough interest to sustain a girls team in such contact sports.

"If there is no female football team, a girl would have to be allowed to play boys football," said Young High School Athletic Director Sue Franklin, who grew up in the era of Title IX and is familiar with the gender-equity legislation. "I cannot believe in this day and age that someone could even have a rule like that."

The Elgin freshman and her parents hope to bring the conference's thinking into the 21st Century.

Change may be coming soon, according to Principal Renate Mattheus of Larkin High School in Elgin, a member of the Upstate

Eight's ruling board of control.

"If that rule is in violation of Title IX, I don't see how we can keep it," said Mattheus, a 1960 graduate of Steinmetz on Chicago's Northwest Side who played volleyball and softball in park district leagues because her high school didn't have girls teams. "If there is someone who feels that football is her sport, she should have the opportunity to play."

Principals of the Upstate Eight's 10 member schools will meet on Sept. 13 to discuss rescinding the rule. The conference's athletic directors will meet Wednesday in DeKalb to craft a resolution on the matter that will be presented to the board.

Delhotal is hoping for a quick rule change that will allow her to play in the Sept. 9 conference opener against Steamwood.

"It's not fair, and I'm mad about that rule," said the 5-foot-7-inch, 170-pound Delhotal. "I like the sport, it's fun, and like any other person who goes out for football, I'm learning self-discipline and how to treat others right."

## Keep an eye on this women's duo

Knight Ridder News Service

When Stacy Sykora was a little girl in Burlington in North Texas, she played volleyball in her front yard with her older sister.

"She would just slam the balls on me," Sykora told the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Her response? She became a world-class volleyball player, specializing in defense.

Sykora, 23, is on the U.S. Olympic Women's Volleyball team and is headed to the games next month in Sydney, Australia.

She's one of the women to watch at the Olympics. Keep an eye on these women, not just for their ability to win medals, but also for the stories of how life

didn't drag them down but instead fueled their desire to rise.

After all, some of us who were hit by big sister's spikes decided never to play volleyball again. Not Sykora. The 1995 Burlington High School graduate, buffed from playing volleyball on the beach at South Padre Island on the Gulf Coast, went on to become the Texas A&M University Defensive Player of the Year in 1996. The 5-foot-10-inch athlete lives and trains with the U.S. Olympic Team in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Here, based on U.S. Olympic Committee interviews, is one other great achiever readying for the 2000 games:

RHONI BARTON: This

Torrence, Calif., native is the daughter of a professional water skier. Her father had her on tiny water skis that he made when she started walking. By the time she was in elementary school, she was on the lake early every morning, skiing.

Then, when she was 15, her father died. She lost not only a father, but also the coach who provided her with direction. She says getting back on water skis was her greatest challenge. Now 24, she says her father's legacy lives on. When she competes in the water-skiing events in the Olympics, the lessons her father taught her — to work harder, to be a good sport, to refuse to give up — will be with her.

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HIGH SCHOOL CLASS A-2 VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

# Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference: Team-by-team breakdown

**Buhl Indians**  
Coach: Roger Shield, fourth year  
1999 record: 26-11  
Returning starters: Sr. Kara Lively (5-4 setter), sr. Katie Williams (5-6 outside hitter), sr. Amanda Munn (5-10 middle hitter), sr. Sherry King (5-10 middle hitter), jr. Ellen VanDeWater (5-10 middle hitter).

Others: Jr. Karissa Howell (5-7 outside hitter), jr. Katelyn Tigue (5-9 outside hitter), jr. Ingrid Bailey (5-6).  
Outlook: The Indians bring an experienced team to the 2000 season, with seniors that have played on the team at least two years and in some cases three. Coach Shield is concerned about the strength of the outside hitters. Coach says: "Someone will have to be able to step up and put the ball on the floor with authority."

**Declo Hornets**  
Coach: Sheila Schnettler, second year

1999 record: 13-10  
Returning starters: Sr. Janae Mitchell (5-2 setter), jr. Heather Bowcut (5-4 outside hitter), sr. Amy Zollinger (5-8 middle blocker), sr. Katie Wardle (5-5 outside hitter).  
Others: Jr. Caroline Christiansen (middle), jr. Brigetta Silcock (middle) and jr. Carrie Blakeslee (middle), jr. Amy Allen (hitter), sr. Kallie Magnus (hitter).

Outlook: Declo jumps into the A-2 fray this season, but is no stranger to the SCIC lineup. The Hornets regularly scheduled the likes of Filer and Kimberly in years past. The Hornets missed a state berth last season by just two heart-breaking points, dropping a three-set match to former rival Valley — the third game, 15-13. This year's biggest challenge for Declo will be churning lack of height with team defense and speed — besides one player who goes 5-10, no player stands taller than 5-7.  
Coach says: "We're very, very solid all the way across. This is

the first year I can say that we're even... We're not very tall, (but) we worked really hard on a plyometrics program (in the offseason) so we have quite a few girls who can jump."

**Filer Wildcats**  
Coach: Ed Richards, 15th year  
1999 record: 23-14, overall 10-0 conference

Returning starters: Sr. Jessie Lassen (5-10 middle blocker), sr. Erin Allen (5-4 outside hitter), sr. Karl Brown (5-4 setter), sr. Kristen Coon (5-6 outside hitter/defensive specialist).  
Others: Sr. Karl Eisenhauer (5-6 outside hitter), jr. Tesh Denton (5-8 middle blocker), jr. Tami Bennett (5-4 defensive specialist), jr. Michelle Hoyt (5-8 opposite), sr. Jenae Hymas (5-10 outside hitter), sr. Christina Brown (5-4 middle blocker), jr. Tasha Paxton (5-3 defensive specialist).  
Outlook: A consistent, tough serve, aggressive, quick multiple attack, ball control and an experienced, athletic setter will all benefit the Wildcats as they return

from a 10-0 conference in 1999. Switching to a perimeter defense will take some time to develop. Coach says: "We need to work on team defense. Our serve receive passing will need a lot of attention."

**Gooding Senators**  
Coach: Jenny Koski, fifth year  
1999 record: 1-16

Returning starters: Jr. Leann Remington (5-5 setter/hitter), sr. Malghain Arkosh (5-6 setter/hitter), sr. Al Nelson (5-9 outside hitter), sr. Brea Scheer (5-6 middle blocker), jr. Ayla Wilkins (5-8 middle blocker).  
Others: Sr. Leisa Goodman (5-6.5 outside hitter), sr. Ashlee Brown (5-6 middle blocker), jr. Sheena Kuhn (5-4 outside hitter), jr. Jennifer Bellamy (5-5 outside hitter).  
Outlook: Seven players bring varsity experience to the Senators this season. Coach Koski feels the team passes well and has the ability to produce a quality offense. Team commitment is a plus this year, but maintaining intensity is

a concern.  
Coach says: "I think our conference is very close this season. I feel we will develop strength throughout the season."

**Kimberly Bulldogs**  
Coach: Denise Mumm, second year  
1999 record: 5-10

Returning starters: Sr. Karissa Maier (5-8 setter), sr. Zan Michelson (5-8 outside hitter), sr. Mindy Woodhall (5-8 outside hitter), sr. Whitney Liebert (5-7 setter).  
Others: Jr. Suzi Soderquist (6-0 middle), jr. Elaine Gunnell (5-10 middle), jr. Kelly Olsen (5-7 setter/hitter), sr. Rachael Bulcher (5-10 middle), sr. Carly Schneider (5-7 outside), sr. Sunny Muirhead (5-9 middle), jr. Robyn Krieger (5-7 hitter), jr. Julie Larson (5-7 hitter).  
Outlook: The Bulldogs bring five returners to the 2000 season, including setting experience in Maier and Liebert. The team also sports more height than last year, which should mean better block-

ing.  
Coach says: "We're taller than last year, and we have better leadership. ... We have five returning players, and they're seniors."

**Wood River Wolverines**  
Coach: Reamy Goodwin, 11th year  
1999 record: 10-20

Returning starters: Sr. Charlotte Duval (5-9 outside hitter), sr. Danica Mattian (5-10 middle hitter), sr. Emily Latham (5-3 setter).  
Others: Jr. Laurel Williams (5-8 outside hitter), sr. Emily Klick (5-8 middle hitter/outside hitter), sr. Ali Brown (5-6 defensive specialist).  
Outlook: The Wolverines should be looked upon as a formidable team despite last season's disappointing finish. Wood River returns three talented senior starters in Duval, Mattian and Latham, and welcomes some solid contributors in Williams, Klick and Brown, a defensive specialist.

## Idahoans wrap up first tourney appearance

The Times-News

**PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.** — Aree Wongluetik of Bradenton, Fla., rallied from a two-stroke deficit with a pair of back-nine birdies, finishing with a 6-under-par 66 to slip past twin sister Naree by one stroke and capture her second consecutive PGA Junior championship Saturday.

Wongluetik, 14, the nation's No. 1-ranked junior girl player, finished with a 72-hole total of 13-under-par 275. Naree Wongluetik, the 54-hole leader, bogeyed the 16th and birdied the 18th to finish with a 69 at PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course. Whitney Code of Tampa, Fla., was third at 285 after a 75.

The Rocky Mountain Section PGA's girls' division champion, Jennifer Hedberg of Twin Falls, fired another decent round (81) and finished with a four-day 343.

Aree is the fourth multiple winner in the championship's

**Records fall**  
Aree Wongluetik had the lowest final 36 holes (133) in the history of the PGA Junior Championship, beating her own year-old mark. She is the fourth multiple winner and the second to win back-to-back titles (Vicki Goetze-Ackerman won in 1989 and 1990).  
Ty Tryon matched Chris Couch's margin-of-victory record of 10 strokes — Couch beat Tiger Woods by 10 in 1990.

25-year history and the first back-to-back winner since Vicki Goetze (Ackerman) won two in a row in 1989-90. Wongluetik's final 36-hole performance of 11-under-par 133 also was a championship mark.

"I knew I had to go quite low on the back nine because my sister wasn't going to give anything away," said Aree, who birdied the par-3 15th and par-4 16th — two of the Champion Course's "Bear Trap" trio of holes — to build a decisive two-stroke cushion.

"I played better the past two days. To win back-to-back means a lot, considering The PGA of America running this event and the history."

Among the boys, Ty Tryon of Orlando, Fla., closed with a 70 to complete a wire-to-wire triumph at 12-under-par 276. Defending champion Chan Wongluetik of Bradenton and James Vargas of Miami, Fla., who had a 69 and 71, respectively, shared runner-up honors at 286.

Shelley's Nick Higham, the Rocky Mountain Section's boys' champion, ended with a 79 on Saturday for a final 315.

Tryon, ranked 10th nationally, tied the largest boys' margin of victory, first set by Chris Couch in 1990 when he defeated Tiger Woods by 10 strokes.

"Last night, with a nine-stroke lead, I slept like a baby," said Tryon, 16, who finished fourth last year to roommate Chan Wongluetik. "I feel great. Winning here definitely helps me in preparing for the rest of my career. The 'Bear Trap' was definitely the key. I was 3-under-par there this week."

The 25th PGA Junior Championship, the year's final major event for junior golfers, featured 99 players representing 37 states and Australia.

**Boys' Division Top 10**  
(Par 72, 8,477 yards)

Ty Tryon, Orlando, Fla.	68-70-68-70-70
James A. Vargas, Miami, Fla.	74-74-71-70-70
Chan Wongluetik, Bradenton, Fla.	70-70-74-70-70
Ryan Henry, Dallas, Texas	72-74-70-70-70
Joshua Wang, Bradenton, Fla.	74-74-71-70-70
Kevin Scott, Ft. Worth, Tex.	75-70-70-70-70
John F. Furr, Tennesse, Tenn.	75-74-71-70-70
Jordan Williams, Aurora, Colo.	75-74-71-70-70
Colby Blackman, Ft. Washington, Pa.	77-73-70-70-70
Freddie Curry, 3, Pasadena, Calif.	77-73-70-70-70
Neil Higham, Bradley	78-74-70-70-71

**Girls' Division Top 10**  
(Par 72, 9,359 yards)

Aree Wongluetik, Bradenton, Fla.	71-67-66-67-65
Naree Wongluetik, Bradenton, Fla.	72-68-69-70-65
Whitney Code, Tampa, Fla.	73-69-70-69-68
Christina Goetze, Bradenton, Fla.	73-69-70-69-68
Emily Muirhead, Gooding, Idaho	73-71-71-70-69
Emily Maier, Kimberly, Idaho	73-71-71-70-69
Janice Code, Tampa, Fla.	74-70-72-70-69
Lee Ferrer, Los Angeles, Calif.	75-71-70-70-69
Michelle Hennes, Salt Lake City, Utah	75-71-70-70-69
Michelle Deen, Madras, Ore.	75-71-70-70-69
Janine Hedberg, Twin Falls	80-81-79-81-84

## Rookie Olympians bring enthusiasm to U.S. team

The Associated Press

The mere thought of taking part in the world's greatest sports spectacle is enough to leave Kara Walters shivering with anticipation.

Walters is one of six members of the U.S. women's basketball team who'll be playing in the Olympics for the first time. They've added a new wave of enthusiasm and some valuable skills on the court.

"They're hungry," U.S. coach Nell Fortner said. "They've brought a hunger and that's important."

The first-timers have pumped the veterans for information. They want to know what it's like to march in the opening ceremony and to play on a world stage. They asked Teresa Edwards, who'll be playing in her fifth Olympics, what it's like to stand on the award platform with a gold medal draped around your neck.

"She said it was like a drug," Walters said. "You just want more and more. That's why she keeps

coming back."  
Chamique Holdseclaw, Natalie Williams, Yolanda Griffith, Katie Smith and DeLisha Milton are the other first-time Olympians, all of them accomplished players.

Walters and Holdseclaw both were national players of the year in college and played on NCAA championship teams. Williams helped UCLA win two national titles in volleyball and was an All-American in basketball.

"It's like my dream is about to become a reality," Holdseclaw said. "It's like all of your hard work is right there before you and in three weeks, all of that is what we put in, we're going to see if it's been worth it. Everything we've put into it is on the line now."

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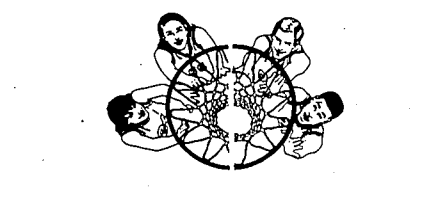
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# Seles falls to Venus

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Venus Williams' confidence caught up to her game just in time for the U.S. Open.

The Wimbledon champion extended her career-high winning streak to four tournaments and 19 matches Saturday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Monica Seles in the Pilot Pen final.

"Venus is probably playing the best tennis on tour right now," Seles said.

Williams broke Seles three times in the first set and kept running down deep groundstrokes that looked like winners. None were more stunning than one in the final game of the match.

Down 0-15, Seles had Williams pinned in the left corner and rifled a backhand crosscourt shot to a wide-open court. Williams was on a dead run before the ball was hit and fired back with a forehand winner down the line to go up 30-0.

The strongest server in the women's game then fired two straight aces — at 105 mph and 114 mph — to close out the match. She wound up with eight aces, to two for Seles.

**Enqvist reaches final**

COMMACK, N.Y. — Thomas Enqvist of Sweden maintained his come-from-behind ways and won the final of the Hamlet Cup for the first time by beating France's Arnaud Clement, 7-6 (2), 6-1 Saturday.



Venus Williams smashes a return to Monica Seles in the Pilot Pen championship match Saturday.

The third-seeded Enqvist rallied from 0-3 and 1-4 in the opening set to reach the title match against the winner of Saturday night's late semifinal between Magnus Norman and Richard Krajicek.

Norman is the defending champion and top seed, while Krajicek is No. 11.

"Another slow start," said the 26-year old Enqvist, who has not lost a set in his three victories that boosted his record for the year to 41-16. "Yesterday it was 0-4, today 0-3, but I was able to find my rhythm again."

"Victories like this give you confidence and confidence is what it's all about once you step on the court."

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# Sister to sister

Williams siblings poised to meet in final

NEW YORK (AP) — From the time they were little girls, Venus and Serena Williams believed they would play each other for the U.S. Open title. Now, perhaps, that time has come.

Papa Richard Williams, who danced so delightfully on the broadcast booth roof when Venus won Wimbledon last month, just might kick up his heels again in two weeks if his daughters set up the all-in-the-family final he has anticipated since their birth.

Serena, the defending champion, and Venus certainly could make it happen.

"I'm ready for the traffic and I'm ready for the city and I'm ready for a night match on Monday," Venus said.

For the first time in their professional careers, they are going into a Grand Slam tournament as the favorites and, thanks to a bit of luck, on opposite sides of the draw.

The seedings for the women don't really reflect the pecking order in the game or the expected outcome of this \$15 million U.S. Open, which begins Monday. Venus is No. 3 behind top-seeded Martina Hingis and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, and Serena is miscast as No. 5.

By following the WTA Tour rankings as usual for the seedings, the U.S. Open did not take into account how thoroughly the Williams sisters have dominated this summer and how they have blossomed since coming back in the spring from long absences due to injuries.

Between them, they won four tournaments in a row — three by Venus — before Serena took a cautious exit with a foot injury in the final of the du Maurier Open in Montreal last Sunday. Venus then won her fourth consecutive tournament and 19th straight match, beating Monica Seles in New Haven on Saturday to take the Pilot Pen title.

The doctor's diagnosis was sesamoiditis — an inflammation of a small bone on the base of her left foot. If that injury doesn't flare up again, Serena should be as dangerous as she was the previous week when she beat Hingis and Davenport to take a tour title in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The Williams sisters are the fastest, strongest, toughest, most feared women at the moment on quick hardcourts like those at the National Tennis Center. They have overcome the inconsistency they once showed, and the tendencies to rush through points and waste opportunities.

The turning point for 20-year-old Venus might have come when she took most of six months off to let the tendinitis in her wrists calm down. She came back thinner in the shoulders from a loss of muscle because of her idleness, but she had a new attitude on the court.

"I felt that tennis was a lot ... simpler than I was making it out to be," she said. "In reality, ten-

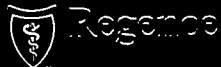
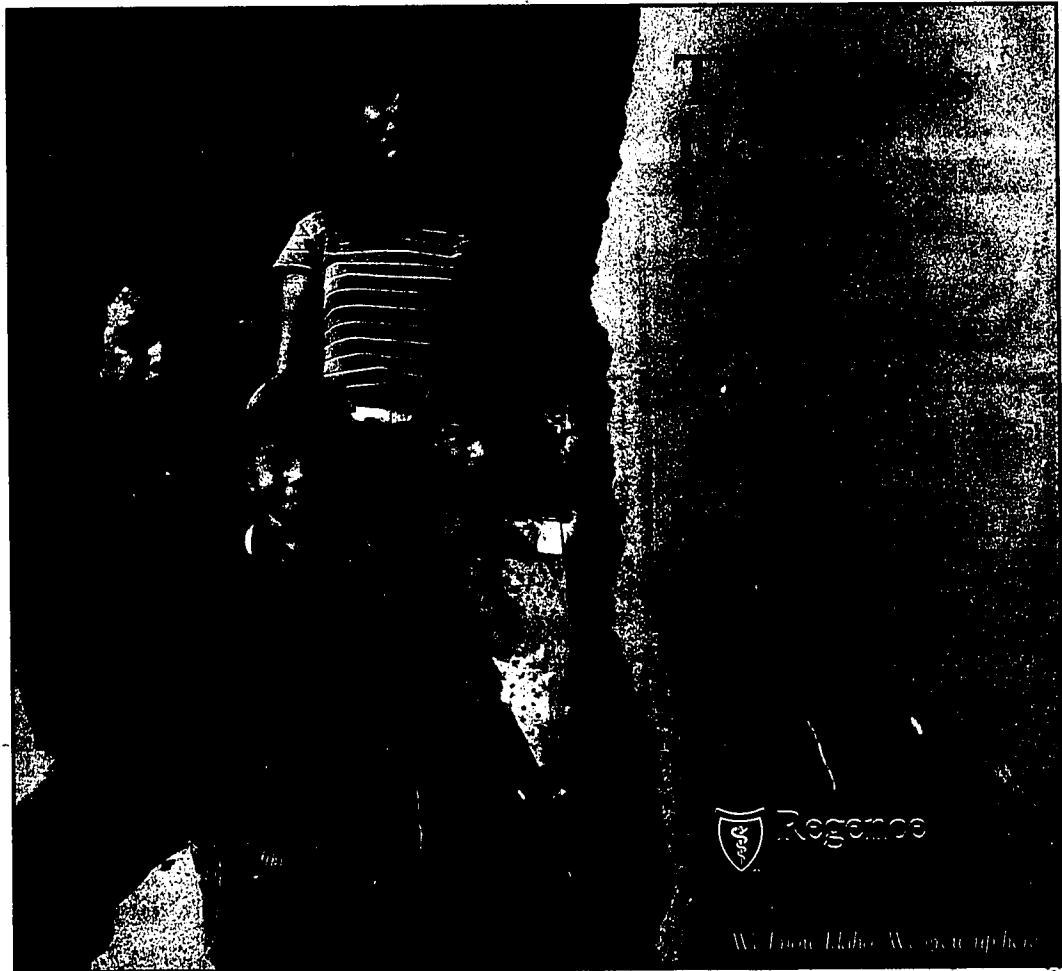
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nis is not too complex. There's some strategy, and in my case, a lot of power."

Boasting the fastest serve in women's tennis at 123 mph, Venus overpowered Davenport to win Wimbledon, beat Davenport again two weeks later in Stanford, Calif., and then won in San Diego, beating Monica Seles in the final.

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**New Directions career center opens for tours**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is scheduling hours for its Career Resource Center.

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For more information or other hours at the center, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

**SBA, Treasurer's office team up in loan forum**

**BOISE** - The U.S. Small Business Administration and the Idaho State Treasurer's office will hold a free forum about the new "Idaho Prime" loan program. The forum will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

For more information or to reserve space, call Sherry at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

**Free workshop presents career planning guidance**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a career planning workshop for people who would like to be more proactive than reactive in their career direction.

Catrina Chapple of the Center for New Directions said the workshop will benefit anyone, whether they are fine tuning their current career path, looking for a change or just starting out. A professional career counselor will assist participants in discovering their workplace talents, exploring careers in demand, identifying interests, investigating options and developing a plan for success.

The free workshop will be presented from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 5 and 7. Career tests are included. Registration deadline is Sept. 1. To register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

**Dot-com start-ups add staff, run liability risks**

More than 70 percent of dot-com executives recently said they plan to increase their staffs by about two-thirds in the upcoming year, but they could be extremely "with sexual harassment in the workplace."

EmployeeMatters Inc. "It's been our experience that a large number of startups tend to ignore employee relations issues until they hit the 100 to 300 employee mark," said Gary Mathison, a partner in the San Francisco-based law firm Littler Mendelson.

Nonetheless, 79 percent of the executives surveyed by EmployeeMatters said they are "not at all concerned" with sexual harassment in the workplace.

EmployeeMatters' CEO Elliot Cooperstone said, "Our survey found that most Internet companies are ignoring fun" mental human resources and compliance issues even though they are growing rapidly and, as a result, they are leaving themselves wide open to major liability."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Hay prices likely to rise



Two ranchers herd calves into a trailer for transport to a livestock sale Thursday. Dry conditions have left too little grass to support the herd.

## Drought spurs demand for feed, forcing ranchers to cull herds early

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The dry, hot weather fueling the vast wildfires to the north is likely to push up hay prices for local ranchers.

Because of the lack of water on high-altitude range land Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials are telling cattlemen using public for their summer and autumn pasture to take their cattle home about two weeks early.

As a result, ranchers have started selling off their call cattle early or scrambling to find enough feed to get them through the winter.

Walter Lovingfoss, who leased the Lake Creek allotment near Sublett for his cattle, said he had

to take one portion of his herd off the allotment on Aug. 14. The remainder will have to come off by Sept. 1.

And with similar drought conditions prevailing throughout much of the country, hay prices are almost certain to go up. That in turn could force ranchers to start selling off their herd to avoid high feed bills - possibly forcing a dip in beef prices.

Lovingfoss normally waits until the November to begin culling his herd. "I'm doing it early because I don't want to feed those cows any longer than I have to," he said.

Pete Peterson, U.S. Forest Service manager for the Burley and Twin Falls ranger districts, said cattle must come off the range an average of two weeks

early depending on the allotment.

And fires too, are forcing many ranchers off of public land. This is a disturbing situation for ranchers since public range land burned by wildfires cannot be grazed for two growing seasons afterward.

Wilson Gray, an agricultural economist with the University of Idaho's extension office in Twin Falls, said the situation will definitely be a seller's market. "It's going to be a good market if you have to sell, but it's going to be mad if you have to buy," Gray said.

However, he said effects on the beef market will likely be minimal and temporary. Beef is one of the few bright spots in the

agricultural commodities market right now.

Lovingfoss agreed. "I think what's going to happen is that there's going to be a bunch of cattle dumped on the market early and that's going to certainly hurt the price, but there's probably going to be a demand for cows in the early spring," Lovingfoss said. "That's why I'd rather buy and feed the good cows that I've got rather than sell them in the fall and try to buy them back."

If drought conditions continue, next year the situation is likely to be worse, Gray said.

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## Discount clubs appeal to uninsured

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - A rise in the number of uninsured and out-of-pocket medical expenses has spurred several companies to form discount clubs that offer savings on prescription drugs, doctor visits and other medical services.

The buying clubs, set up by companies ranging from Internet startups to Reader's Digest, advertise savings of between 10 percent and 70 percent at participating providers who are willing to offer the discounts in exchange for patients who pay

on the spot. The clubs are aimed at the 44 million uninsured Americans and consumers whose health insurance lacks prescription drug and dental coverage, and other benefits.

But while consumer advocates say the discounts are better than nothing, they caution that membership in a club is not insurance coverage, does nothing to protect against the cost of catastrophic illness and does little to reduce the national problem of rising health costs and growing number of uninsured.

"These discount clubs are not

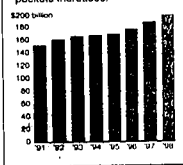
a bad thing, but they only provide limited relief," said Gail Shearer, of the Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine.

It is unclear how many Americans have signed up for the health care discount clubs, which typically charge membership fees of \$10 to \$50 a year. Unlike insurance companies, they are not regulated. But it seems more companies are entering the field and others have expanded their offerings.

Reader's Digest Association Inc. and Merck-Medco, a pharmaceutical company, are among them. Please see CLUBS, Page D3

**Paying for your own health care**

Discount pharmaceutical companies are trying to fill the need for less expensive health care as the amount of money Americans pay out of their own pockets increases.



## Mailman delivers Utah store

Deseret News

**SALT LAKE CITY** - A lot of Utahns would love the bragging rights that come with accompanying Karl Malone on one of his adventures parasailing, rappelling, skydiving, hunting bear and fishing for salmon in the Alaska wilderness; but most will never get the chance, if only because they can't afford it.

Well, take heart adventure lovers, you may never go on vacation with the "Mailman," but beginning in November you'll at least be able to buy some of his gear.

That's when the newest Malone Outfitters store is scheduled to open in the new section of the Factory Stores outlet mall at Kimball's Junction near Park City.

The shopping complex is currently undergoing an expansion that will add 100,000 square feet of new space and a variety of new stores. One of them will be the 5,200-square-foot Malone Outfitters, the 11th in the chain but the first in Utah.

"We're starting a grand opening around Thanksgiving, but we hope to have the doors open around mid-November," said Thayne Fisher, vice president of development and operations for Malone Properties, based in Meridian, Idaho.

Fisher said the store will focus on gear for fishing, hunting (but no guns), camping and outdoor clothing and footwear.

Although the store will carry a variety of brand names, including American Camper, Zebco, Quantum, Martin, Browning, Igloo, Woolridge, Field & Stream and other manufacturers of outdoor equipment, the company has a special, factory-direct relationship with Brunswick Corp., whose goods comprise about half of the product mix in the Malone Outfitters stores.

"We have a five-year agreement with Brunswick in which we agree to open their discounted, obsolete and remanufactured goods plus we can sell all of their front-line goods," said Fisher.

Factory stores specialize in such goods, which is how they are able to avoid the traditional "comparison" agreements between wholesalers and retailers. Fisher noted that a remanufactured fishing rod or reel carries the same factory warranty as new ones but costs significantly less.

It's a concept that seems to be working for Malone. He opened his first Malone Outfitters in November 1998, and the Utah store will be the eleventh. Other locations, also in factory outlet centers, are in Boise and Nampa, Idaho; Bend, Ore.; Casa Grande, Ariz.; Dalton, Ga.; Gonzales, La.; Lancaster, Pa.; North Branch, Minn.; Pigeon Forge, Tenn.; and Williamsburg, Iowa.

"Karl provides a unique opportunity. He's the owner of the company, and we leverage his name." And will continue too, although not at the current pace of a new store every few months. "We expect to open a couple of new stores in 2001, and then we'll go from there. But we do intend to continue to grow," said Fisher.

## H.R. execs make big leap to boards

The Associated Press

Human resources professionals are not just helping to build corporate management teams, they're increasingly joining them.

So say recruiters at Cleveland-based Management Recruiters International, Inc. who report that a growing number of human resources executives are being placed into board seats and executive committee chairs at companies such as Microsoft Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and United Parcel Service Inc.

Because one of the greatest challenges to the long-term success of a company is attracting and retaining the best employees, human resource executives "are no longer simply picking health plans and managing the company's 401(k) paper work," said MRI president and CEO Allen Salikov.

"They are in senior positions making strategic business decisions that affect their company's future."

## Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Friday	Weekly Change	52-week High-Low	Annual Yield
ABT	ALBERTSONS	21 3/4	30 7/8	9 1/8	52 1/4 - 21 5/8	3.0%
ASCA	AMERISTAR	19	19 15/16	15/16	26 7/8 - 15 1/16	4.20%
CAD	CONAGRA	27 1/2	33 7/16	6 1/2	60 1/2 - 25 15/16	NA
GOST	COSTCO	32	19 1/8	12 1/8	53 7/8 - 11 1/16	3.60%
FZD	FED DEPOSIT	15 9/16	15 9/16	NC	31 - 10 3/4	3.60%
HBC	HARBOR SECURITY	39	38 15/16	1/16	45 1/4 - 33 5/16	20%
HN	H J HEINZ	38	38 1/8	1/8	40 - 22 1/2	4.13%
HDI	HARON DAVIDSON	3	3 1/8	1/8	4 - 38 5/16	NA
HD	HOME DEPOT	50 9/16	51 3/8	13/16	53 - 25 15/16	4.60%
IDA	IDACORP	15 3/16	15 1/2	5/16	42 3/8 - 12 7/16	7.57%
JCP	JC PENNEY	38	37 1/8	3/16	49 5/8 - 15 3/16	10.07%
JPR	JP REALTY	18	19 3/8	1 3/8	32 1/8 - 15 9/16	5.62%
KM	KEY CORP.	19	19 1/8	1/8	14 5/16 - 6 9/16	NA
KM	K-MART	7 1/16	7 1/16	1/16	14 5/16 - 6 9/16	NA
KR	KROGER	21 1/8	21 3/16	1/16	26 15/16 - 14 1/16	4.02%
LD	LABOR READY	3	4	1/8	17 1/16 - 3 3/4	4.13%
LFB	LONGVIEW FIBRE	11 5/8	11 13/16	3/16	45 1/2 - 29 7/16	63%
MCD	MCDONALDS	20 5/16	20 1/8	3/16	27 1/4 - 10 5/16	11.15%
MU	MICRON	41 3/16	41 1/8	3/16	11 3/4 - 4 1/16	10.07%
MU	MORRISON KNUDSEN	11 1/16	11 1/16	1/16	6 7/8 - 2 3/16	NA
PHD	PHARMACIA	59 5/16	59	1	59 11/16 - 32 3/4	NA
PAD	GWEST	4 1/8	4 3/8	1/4	22 - 4 1/16	11.15%
S	SEARS ROEBUCK	31 1/2	31 5/8	1/8	43 1/2 - 28 1/4	2.62%
SHO	SHOPKO	12 1/8	12 1/8	1/8	17 1/16 - 3 3/4	4.02%
SKYW	SKYWEST	50	48 1/2	1 1/2	39 3/16 - 25 7/16	81%
TGT	TARGET	27 5/8	27 1/2	1/4	56 1/2 - 34 1/4	1.93%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	41 3/16	43 1/8	1 3/4	30 1/16 - 10 7/16	4.02%
USB	US BANCORP	21 3/8	20 1/4	1 1/8	70 1/4 - 43 1/2	49%
WAL	WAL-MART	44 1/2	44 1/2	1/2	48 1/2 - 30 1/2	4.02%
WMT	WASHINGTON FED	20 5/16	19 15/16	3/16	24 7/8 - 14 5/8	1.98%
WFC	WELLS FARGO & CO	44 3/4	44 1/2	1/2	49 15/16 - 31 7/16	1.87%
ZION	ZION BANCORP	42 3/4	43 7/16	1 1/16	49 1/2 - 31 1/2	1.87%

Compiled by Rob Weever, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CONTRIBUTIONS

■ U.S. Cellular purchased a 4-H hog from Shawn Van Leishout at the Jerome County Fair Junior Livestock Sale. The company then had the meat processed and donated it to the St. Edwards Soup Kitchen in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls-area retail manager Mike Burwell said U.S. Cellular has a company-wide commitment to community service. "We're very happy to be able to help in this way in our communities," he said.

U.S. Cellular says it is the nation's eighth largest wireless carrier. Based in Chicago, the company has provided service to Idaho since 1994. It has offices and/or affiliates located in Twin Falls and Hailey.

■ Wal-Mart announced the donations handed out during its grand opening day on Aug. 16 at the new Wal-Mart Super Center in Jerome. Recipients and amounts include the following:

Silver Sage Girl Scouts, \$400; Jerome High School, \$400; JHS Redcoats Team, \$400; JHS Environmental Grant, \$3,000; JHS Cheerleaders, \$300; St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, \$2,000; Northside Head Start, \$400; Horizon Elementary School, \$400; South Central Community Action Agency, \$400; 5th Judicial District CASA (Guardian ad Litem) Program, \$2,000; Jerome Optimist Club, \$2,000; Mid-Snake Recreation District, \$400; Volunteers Against



Shawn Van Leishout with his 4-H pig that was purchased by U.S. Cellular at the Jerome County Fair Junior Livestock Sale.

Violence, \$400; Magic Valley Crisis Center, \$400; Habitat for Humanity, \$400; Central Elementary School, \$400; Liberty Christian Academy, \$400; College of Southern Idaho, \$400; Twin Falls Optimist Club (for Cruiser for Kids fund-raiser), \$750; United Way, \$1,000; and Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America, \$400.

Wal-Mart also donated 30 computers, giving three to Jerome High School; two each to Gooding and Wendell High schools; one each to the Liberty Christian Academy, Northside Head Start and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding; and 20 to places not designated at the time of the

store's opening.

■ The Sears, Roebuck and Company store in Twin Falls donated six air cleaners to the American Red Cross Thursday to benefit people with respiratory problems suffering from poor air quality near the massive Clear Creek fire in Idaho and wildfires in Montana's Bitterroot valley. The donation is part of a larger effort by Sears to get air cleaners to the Salmon and Challis areas, where the smoke is most severe.

Karen Langley, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, accepted the donations from Twin Falls Sears store manager Sheila Rio.

## MILESTONES

### Twin Falls High School grad, musician opens studio

**TWIN FALLS** — Christine Rasmussen announced the opening of the Magic Valley Cello Studio in Twin Falls.

Rasmussen was born in Chicago and started her musical studies at age 9 in Dallas, Tex. Her family moved to

Twin Falls and she attended O'Leary Junior High and Twin Falls High School. She attended the University of Utah where she received scholarships, graduated with a bachelor's degree in music in performance on the cello, and pursued further studies in performance and music education at Eastern Washington University. She has had master classes with various professional musicians, including Loren Monroe, Anthony Elliot, Hans Jorgen Jensen, Joseph Silverstein and Leonard Bernstein. Rasmussen continues studies in pedagogy and performance. She also is a registered Suzuki cello teacher. Her experience includes a variety of ensembles, university and community orchestras and the U.S. College of Strings in New York. She is married to John Rasmussen, and they have two children.

The studio is open now. Lessons begin Sept. 11. Preschoolers through adults are welcome. Advance registration is required. Rasmussen can be reached at 734-6523.

### Idaho State Bar recognizes Burley attorney for service

**BURLEY** — Kent Fletcher received an Idaho State Bar Family Law Section Award of Distinction at the Idaho State Bar Annual Meeting held in July at Sun Valley. The award is presented annually to one Idaho

attorney or judge for outstanding service and singular achievement in family law matters. Fletcher graduated from Burley High School and attended Utah State University, graduating in 1975. He received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Utah in 1978.

Fletcher has practiced law for 22 years in Burley. His general civil practice includes representing Idaho as a special deputy attorney general for Child Support Services, family law, real estate transactions, water law, litigation, wills and estates, commercial law and representing local governmental entities. He is a past chairman of the Family Law Section and the Water Law Section of the Idaho State Bar and a member of the Idaho Bench Bar Committee to Protect Children of High Conflict Divorce that published the Idaho Bench book, "Protecting Children of High Conflict Divorce" and authored "UIFSA" and "Relocation" in the Family Law Handbook. Fletcher has advised the Burley High School LEO Club, a service club for high

school students, since 1983. He served on the Cassia County School Board for six years, five years as chairman. He is a trustee for the Cassia Regional Medical Center Governing Board and a member of the Burley Lions Club. He and his wife, Kim, have two children.

### Active insurance agent gamers national ranking

**TWIN FALLS** — Pete McDonald, vice president of McDonald InsurServ, announced that Laura Drake has been recognized by Penn Mutual Life Insurance as one of its top producing agents in the nation.

Drake has consistently ranked among the top 11 agents in the nation for Penn Mutual over the last three months. In May, she ranked fourth in the nation. "This is quite an accomplishment. We are very proud of the work that Laura does for our life insurance department and her clients," McDonald said.

A long-time resident of the Magic Valley, Drake joined McDonald InsurServ in 1999. She serves on the board of the Southern Idaho Association for Insurance and Financial Advisors. She is an active member of the community, serving as a 4-H leader, member of the Filer Kiwanis Club and the board of directors for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. She is a certified NARHA instructor and director of the Magic Valley's only hippotherapy program.

## Telecommuters fear spreading viruses at work

The Associated Press

With some 19.5 million people in the United States telecommuting at least some of the time, computer users have become increasingly aware that their home PCs are a potential threat to their company's computer systems.

A poll of more than 300 consumers by Fairfax, Va.-based data protection company Promisecore found 60 percent of respondents have a fear of unintentionally sending a virus to co-workers. In fact, 35 percent of respondents said their home computers have been victims of such computer viruses and, of those, 45 percent lost data.

The poll also found that 65 percent of respondents either conducted office work on their home computers or allowed members of their family to use their work laptop.

### TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Realty announced that Judy Holland has joined its team of professional Realtors.



Judy Holland

Holland is a long-time Magic Valley resident, having graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton 27 years ago to begin their family farm. She served as a volunteer member of the Jerome County Fair Board, was a 4-H leader for many years, volunteered in the school system and for the quick response unit. She owned and operated Valley Demo Service for many years and has been in real estate for three years after attending the Pioneer Real Estate School in Boise. At Magic Valley Realty, Holland works with lots, homes,

farms, dairies and commercial property.

**TWIN FALLS** — Culligan International Co. announced that Rick Horner of Twin Falls Culligan has received the company's prestigious Cultivator Award.

To become a Cultivator Award winner, a dealer must be one of Culligan's top market achievers in each of its four

## CAREER MOVES

business divisions — household, commercial, bottled water, and drinking water. Each year, Culligan gives the award to 60 of its 800-plus dealers.

"We're extremely proud of our award recipients. These men and women are exemplary members of not only their local communities but also the Culligan dealer network," said Greg Norgaard, executive vice president of Culligan.

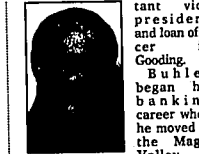
### TWIN FALLS — Jamie Jordan, formerly of Vona's Hair Salon in



Jamie Jordan

Filer, announced she has moved to the Utopia Hair Salon at 1563 Fillmore St. N. Jordan specializes in all fields of cosmetology and also in permanent makeup. She can be reached at 735-0064.

### GOODING — Magic Valley Bank announced the addition of Mike Buhler to its staff as assist-



Mike Buhler

tant vice president and loan officer in Gooding. Buhler began his banking career when he moved to the Magic Valley in 1971. He has more than 25 years of experience in all forms of lending and bank management. An active member of the community, he participates in the Gooding Rotary Club, Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Fossil Committee in Hagerman and the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

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Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

## Tight market allows initiative with resumes

### Night Rider News Service

Karla Hester's resume resembles arts and crafts projects more than serious business documents. "She sent a pizza-box resume to a pizza parlor, a Popside-a-pizza corporation, a Popside-a-pizza house (with her resume as the blueprint) to real-estate companies and a milk carton with her photo on it to alert one company about its "missing" worker.

"I would apply for jobs that I knew I wasn't going to get — like vice president of marketing," she said. "But I usually at least got an interview and could also talk to them about other positions that maybe I was qualified for."

"In fields that rely on creativity — such as sales and marketing — out-of-the-ordinary resumes can be highly effective, career consultants say. "If you send them something you can hold in your hands, you'll be remembered more than if you just send a paper resume," said Ms. Hester, an Allen resident and third-place winner in a recent Enterprise Rent-A-Car creative resume contest.

She submitted her pizza resume for the national Enterprise contest, which netted her a \$1,000 prize and an interview for a management trainee position with the car rental company. "The contest victory also has Ms. Hester thinking about creating a Web site with advice on

how to build a creative resume. "In the marketing and advertising fields, you can do that," Ms. Hester said. "In other fields, like law or medicine, it doesn't work like that." Enterprise officials said the contest was intended to lure creative workers to the company and draw attention to its job openings.

Enterprise is looking to place more than 5,000 new employees this year in its U.S. and Canadian management-training program. "About 180 of those recruits will go to work in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where Enterprise has 120 locations. "We came up with this contest to spark people's interest," said Pam Webster, Enterprise's senior recruiting executive. "We look for creativity because our management-training program is about learning how to run a business. And we look for creativity in running that business to attract new customers."

Other winners of the Enterprise contest submitted game boards with resume playing cards; a man's shoe with a note saying "Now that I've got my foot in the door," accompa-

nied by a CD-ROM resume; and a videotaped standup comedy routine.

Career consultant Louise Kursmark, author of Sales and Marketing Resumes for \$100,000 Careers, warned that such gimmicks don't often work. She said that she almost never recommends a unique resume to her clients, who are mainly upper-level executives.

"A resume is a business document, and you're communicating with other professionals who usually expect a professional style," she said. "Also, it's a good job market ... and so you don't need to go out of your way to impress them."

But Ms. Kursmark said if a company or job calls for creativity and flair — and if the applicant is just starting out — "then I certainly think unique resumes could be effective," she said. Ms. Kursmark added that if a nontraditional resume doesn't get the desired reaction, applicants can always resubmit a traditional one — unless the first one was too out of line. Resumes involving singing telegrams, belly dancers or balloons are probably bad ideas, she advised.

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# Organic niche explodes

CASTLEFORD - Mike Heath remembers when he first started farming organically - his neighbors thought he was crazy. The last few years he hasn't been as crazy.

"Organic prices have made it a little easier to survive than conventional farming," Heath said.

Heath has been farming in the Castleford area for almost 20 years and has been transitioning to organic production for almost that long. The homestead was certified organic 12 years ago, and he's got 400 acres of certified organic ground today with another 50 acres still in the transition process.

While Heath has taken a holistic approach to organic farming, expanding as his expertise and markets have grown, other farmers look at the premiums paid for organic produce as a way to stay in business.

The organic industry has exploded from 11 growers and 757 acres certified organic in 1990 to 178 growers and 81,323 acres in 1999. Over 30,000 acres of organic production were added from 1998 to 1999. Gross sales jumped from \$4,131,000 to \$5,722,000 just last year.

That growth has been fueled, in part, by conventional farmers looking for a way to improve their bottom line. Nate Jones, president of the Idaho Organic Producers Association, sees that trend in the King Hill area.

## Warm weather brings on early bean maturation

MURTAUGH - Many of this year's common bean crops are maturing seven to 10 days early. And Jim Perkins of Valley Bean in Murtaugh was advising growers more than 10 days ago to stop watering.

"If the pods are full, hold the water," he said. But then, some pods in the early varieties aren't even filling because of the late summer heat, adds Soranico fieldman Wayne Jagels.

"There has been some excessive blanking because of hot weather," he said. "In August, in the afternoons you get those thunder showers that give cloud cover and cooler temperatures, and this year the sun has been pretty much shining full blast all day."

Jagels said he has seen two varieties that are normally 96- to 97-day beans that are barely making 90 days before they're ready to cut.

The bean fields turning from gold to green for the past two weeks can also be attributed to early planting during an unseasonably warm, dry spring, Jagels said.

Some beans were cut as early as August 15.

## Sugar producers point to imports, low crop prices

Murtaugh sugar beet grower and Amalgamated shareholder Stuart Tolman wants the public to know that even though the federal government has recently in effect agreed to help beet farmers out by taking some of the glut of nation's sugar off the open market, it's not the farmers' fault.

"We don't even grow enough sugar to supply this country," he said.

He's right. Last year the United States cane and beet growers produced 9,075,000 short tons of the 10,250,000 short tons in demand.

"A lot of the problem comes from importing," Tolman said.

It's not that importing is new to the U.S. sugar industry.

"We've never made everything that we used. We've been importing sugar since the Revolutionary War," said Amalgamated President Larry Cory.

It's a combination of low crop prices across the entire farm economy coupled with some nasty disagreements regarding NAFTA that has made strapped-to-the-breaking-point farmers very sensitive about the subject.



Mike Heath was into organic farming before its recent surge in popularity.



**Farmbeat**  
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

## Signup begins for USDA payments-in-kind program

BOISE - The Farm Service Agency is providing assistance to sugar beet farmers suffering from the lowest price in 25 years, according to Dick Rush, state FSA executive director.

The sign-up period for submitting bids for the 2000 Sugar Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program is Aug. 21 through Sept. 1. Individual producers will work directly with processors to complete program forms. The processors will then provide the information directly to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Rush said, "The PIK program offers producers the choice of diverting land from production in exchange for sugar held by the government. Farmers can bid for this sugar in government inventory by offering to divert acres from production. Each producer

has a per acre value cap and each person is limited to \$20,000 sugar value."

By reducing this year's harvest, the PIK Program will help reduce government inventory costs, reduce potential forfeitures of loan collateral, and alleviate the current sugar over-production situation.

## Specialty potatoes bite into traditional market

KIMBERLY - Russets dominate the American consumer's plate, but more and more brightly hued tubers are finding their way to the table.

Although the so-called specialty potatoes accounted for just 1 percent of the fresh potato consumption in the United States in 1999, it's the fastest growing segment of the market. The category, led by the popularity of yellow-fleshed potatoes, increased by over 40 percent over 1998.

"People want these specialty potatoes to show off at their dinner party," said Nora Olsen, University of Idaho extension potato specialist. "There's definitely a market out there, it's a matter of tapping into it."

The first trick is growing a quality potato with eye appeal for which a consumer is willing to pay up to a \$1 a pound.

# Clinton's program to improve bank access for poor disappoints

## Los Angeles Times

A Clinton administration program designed to prod banks into offering no-frills accounts to the poor has signed up just 700 people nationwide during its first year of operation, a disappointingly slow start to those who hoped the program would rescue families from high-cost check-cashers.

The federally subsidized Electronic Transfer Accounts were supposed to draw about 6 million low-income Americans into the mainstream financial industry by paying U.S. banks \$12.60 for each new participant they attracted.

But a year after the much-hyped accounts were introduced, only one major U.S. bank - Wells Fargo - has begun offering them, and only in certain states.

With just 700 accounts nationwide, the federal program serves fewer low-income families than a single check-cashing outlet in South-Central Los Angeles, or about one-tenth of 1 percent of its potential market.

Bankers have been slow to embrace ETAs because they fear the accounts will be unprofitable and risky, despite the federal subsidy. For one thing, banks are required to accept applicants even if they have bounced checks at other institutions - a requirement the banks say leaves them vulnerable to fraud.

But consumer advocates say the low numbers are proof that traditional banks don't want to serve the poor and that voluntary programs such as the ETA don't work.

"This thing is a complete failure," said Ed Mierzwinski, consumer program director at U.S.

Public Interest Research Group. "The idea of paying banks a \$12.60 bribe to open affordable accounts clearly isn't working."

Inner-city leaders say ETAs were ill-conceived from the start, placing too many restrictions on the accounts and relying too heavily on traditional banks, who have been steadily moving out of low-income neighborhoods.

"Who has the infrastructure and offices in inner-cities? It's not the banks," said John Bryant, founder of Operation Hope, an inner-city nonprofit organization that provides banking services to 20,000 families. He noted that the government's original goal in creating the ETAs was to save postage costs from mailing government checks.

"The benefit to the government is clear," he said. "The benefit to consumers is not so clear."

# Northern Utah attracts distribution hubs

## Standard-Examiner

Northern Utah could become a large-scale launch pad for consumer and wholesale goods to the Intermountain West and points beyond.

National and regional companies, including Wal-Mart and Associated Food Stores Inc., say the area is well-suited for distributing groceries. Other companies, such as those operating from Business Depot Ogden, are shipping goods throughout the nation, including medical products, exercise equipment and food additives, among others.

"It's just there's more space here and less congestion and that provides an advantage to a distribution center that needs a lot of ground," said Dick Dahlkemper, Chamber Ogden/Weber president.

It's less expensive to build and operate from the area, he said. "Real estate prices are not as high as they are in Salt Lake."

Associated Food Stores Inc., after planning to build a new distribution center in Salt Lake City, opted instead to renovate and expand a former Rite Aid distribution center in Farr West.

Once the refrigerated addition is complete, the entire complex will be among the largest in the nation at 1 million square feet. Associated Food will sell its three warehouses in Salt Lake and one in Payson.

The project has saved the company a lot of money, said Kristin Jolley, Associated Food public relations specialist.

Distribution of dry goods will begin at the site in November. Once the refrigerated addition is complete, the entire complex will be among the largest in the nation at 1 million square feet. Associated Food will sell its three warehouses in Salt Lake and one in Payson.

# Clubs

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macy benefit manager that is a subsidiary of the drugmaker Merck & Co., entered the field recently with a joint project. Reader's Digest was attracted to the business after a survey found about 30 percent of its readership lacked prescription drug coverage, said Shirrel Rhoades, a company vice president.

"A lot of people out there are retired or self-employed and don't have coverage so they have to pay 100 cents on the dollar for

drugs," Rhoades said. "We can save them at least 10 percent to 40 percent depending on the drug."

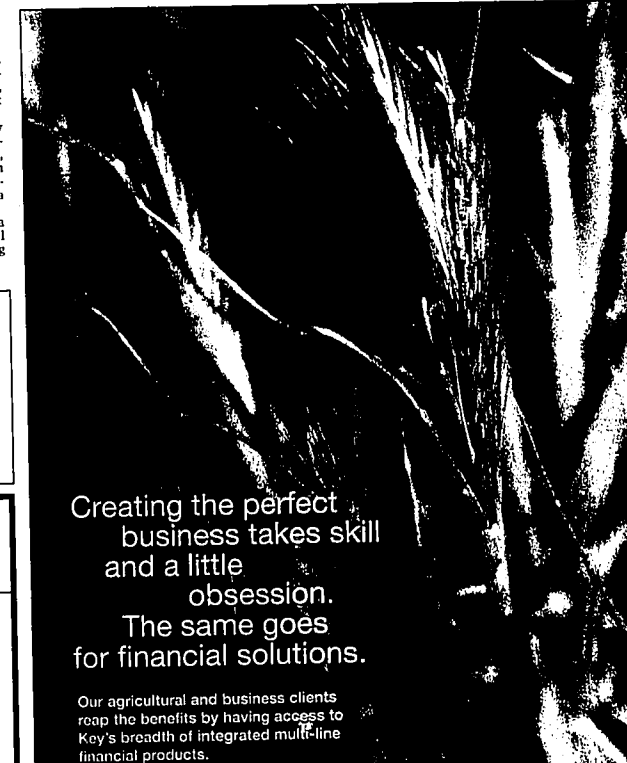
Tracy Moulton of Houston said AmeriPlan USA saves her thousands in dental bills. On her own without coverage, the 33-year-old said she was paying nearly \$150 for checkups and cleanings, but with AmeriPlan, she now pays \$58.

This summer, she had laser eye surgery to correct her vision, and received a \$1,000 discount.

"Without the discount there was no way I could afford it," she said.

Henry Aaron, a health economist with the Brookings Institution, said any price break is good for people lacking coverage but that the clubs are only a stopgap. Public policy changes are needed to address rising drug costs and rising numbers of uninsured, he said.

"The effect these arrangements have on these problems is trivial," he said.



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# Women prove better investors than men

By Harriet Johnson Brackley  
Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Wall Street, what took you so long to notice?  
Women are better investors than men.

Of course, female superiority extends far beyond Wall Street, but now we have some numbers to toss into our sexist statements. Like we needed them.  
From the University of California at Davis, Assistant Professor of Finance Terrance Odean and Associate Professor of Finance Brad Barber studied the investment results of 35,000 households from 1991 through 1997. Managed portfolios earned returns, adjusted for differences in risk, that are 1.4 percent less a year than those earned by women.

Why? The professors cite other academic studies that say men are prone to something called investor overconfidence. "Bet you've never seen a guy swagger," Odean joked in June.

Swagger right into and out of stocks far too often, apparently. Odean and Barber's study says the major fault of men — let's limit this to faults as investors — is that they buy and sell stocks much more often than women.

Trading a lot hurts anyone's bottom line.  
Odean and Barber's research shows men buy and sell stocks at a rate that's 45 percent higher per year than women. Single men, the worst of all, trade 67 percent more than single women.

Why are men compelled to change stocks as fast as channels with the TV remote?

"Men are probably looking for a quick buck. Women are looking for the future," says Don Witomski, who has been active in South Florida investment clubs since 1985.

"I kind of put it there, do my research, figure out what I'm doing. Some guys I know are always telling me to buy this one and sell that one. I've learned not to pay attention to them," says Bette Moore, a 56-year-old from Pompano Beach, Fla., who retired two years ago from her position as manager of eight propane gas stores.

"So far it's worked out fine," she says. Her six-figure portfolio has doubled in just two years.

Indeed, Nikki Ross, a financial planner in Miami Beach, Fla., has just finished a book on the investment methods of Warren Buffett, Benjamin Graham, Philip Fisher, Thomas Row Price and John Templeton.

"The legends of Wall Street believe in buying and holding. They have found greater potential profit over the long term," she says.

Ross's book, *Lessons from the Legends of Wall Street*, was just published. Graham, she said, held his stocks an average of two years. But that kind of patience has waned.

Last year, 78 percent of all New York Stock Exchange-traded shares changed hands. That's up

from 54 percent five years earlier in 1994, 49 percent in 1984 and 16 percent in 1974.

Over time, what's wrong with that increase in trading becomes very clear.

"Trading by itself doesn't necessarily lead to lower returns, except for paying more commissions," says Clay Singleton, a vice president at Ibbotson Associates, the Chicago-based market research firm.

The real culprit is the market, with all its quakes. Singleton calls it lumpy.

"Equity returns come in lumps," he said. "If the market is good, it's very, very good. And if it's not good, it's either mediocre or bad."

Because the good comes in lumps, investors who miss even a short period miss a large part of the good returns. The market passes them by in a flash.

That's probably not a surprise to anyone invested in tech stocks in March or April.

But it's also a long-term market fact — and one that has nothing to do with gender. Ibbotson research shows that a dollar invested in S&P 500 at year-end 1979 grew to \$26.82 by year-end 1999. However, if during those 20 years, the investor for some reason took the dollar out of the market during the 15 best months for stocks, it would have grown only to \$6.81.

The same sort of dismal comparison holds true if you do the numbers from 1929 through 1999. Move in and out, Ibbotson data shows, and you get hurt.

Clearly, excessive trading is gender-neutral. It hurts all investors. Odean and Barber's research shows that, too.

Odean notes that their study took place in good market years, so most people made money. But they could have made even more by sitting still than by doing a lot of trading.

To decipher this, Odean and Barber looked at each household's portfolio at the start of each year. For comparison purposes, they calculated what each household's return would have been, minus commission—if there had been no trading at all.

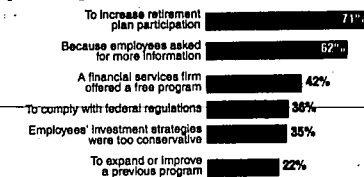
Of course, most people don't sit still. So Odean and Barber compared the portfolio's actual return to what would have happened if there had been no trading.

On average, women's portfolios underperformed their own, buy-and-hold benchmarks by 1.7 percentage points per year. Men underperformed buy-and-hold by 2.7 percentage points a year.

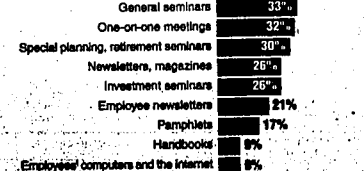
"It's like changing lanes all the time and finding out at the end you had to pay a price for each time," Odean said.

Patience is difficult to master in turbulent markets. "Finance is still seen as a male domain," Odean said in June. "But the world is changing. It could be that 40 years from now, men and women are both trading too much."

## Why employers start financial planning and education programs



## How financial planning help is offered



NOTE: Respondents listed multiple answers.  
SOURCE: International Society of Certified Employee Benefits Specialists and Dunlop & Associates, Inc. Survey of Financial Planning in the Workplace, 1999.  
Survey Report, Twin Falls, 1999.

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# Career choices: Sometimes a pay cut boosts quality of life

By Carol Kielman  
Chicago Tribune

Asking for less pay and fewer responsibilities in your present job or leaving a higher-paying job for a less demanding and lower-paying one sounds somewhat un-American.  
But they border on heroic to me when they're done to improve quality of life. And that's just what Steven Karye, 34, a technical customer service representative in Eagan, Minn., did last September.

"I left a job in the software industry for my present job, which is lower-paying but requires fewer hours and no travel," said Karye, who has an associate degree in electronics and served six years in the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician. His wife, Casey, is senior information resource analyst for a St. Paul, Minn., insurance company; the couple has two young children.

In his last job, Karye made \$53,000 annually; today he earns \$49,000. That's not the direction most career-minded people want to go in, but Karye knows what he's doing.  
"Some people think money's the key to everything, but it's not worth it to me not to have a gun at my head at work and to be able to do my job and not bring it home," he said.

He's also happy about spending more time with his family, finishing the basement and being able to work hours that allow him to pick up the kids after

school. "My quality of life has improved, and I think I can continue to move ahead in my career because my specialty is electronics," Karye said. "For me, switching jobs has been a godsend — I'm not walking around mad at the world."

His wife agrees. "He was unhappy that his job was taking him away from the family," said Casey Karye. "It's worked out well."

Does Karye's successful switch mean taking a pay cut is less of an anathema? "Absolutely, more people are taking salary cuts in an effort to improve work-life balance," said Anne Ruddy, executive director of WorldatWork, formerly the American Compensation Association, based in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Ruddy, who has a bachelor's degree in economics and is a chartered professional casualty insurance underwriter, says she began seeing the trend in 1998 "when the economy went sky high and employees suddenly were in the driver's seat. And it's not a stigma: Employers realize you may need a change. If all you do is lose some of your salary, but not your benefits, you won't pay a penalty."

She speaks from firsthand experience. In 1994, Ruddy took a pay cut in order to relocate to Arizona from Illinois. "I wanted to get back balance in my life, live where I was happy and where the skies are blue," she said. "I'm happier, a better worker and more creative." And in

her present job, which she has held since 1999, she earns "significantly" more money than she did when she took the pay cut.

More workers are opting for jobs with lower salaries "not just to have more time for their families, but also for themselves," said Marilyn Mounts Kennedy, managing partner of Career Strategies, a career and management consulting firm in Wilmette, Ill. "They're essentially saying, 'I'm out of the rat race.'"

The veteran career counselor says taking lower pay as a ticket to a fuller life is "cross-generational. The people I've worked with recently have been in their 40s. And they're not sacrificing their careers."

Negotiating a lower salary in your present job is rarer and much more difficult than moving to another one, Kennedy said. But it can be done.

"I had as a client a marketing manager, age 42, who was putting in 70 hours a week and burning out," the career counselor said. "She devised a plan to work only 45 to 50 hours a week — which seems like a vacation compared to what she used to do — by giving up her managerial responsibilities for 40 people and becoming a specialist."

The marketing specialist took a 10 percent pay cut, but now has time to do "all the things on her to-do list, like going to the cleaners," Kennedy said.

And that's a luxury money can't buy.

# Dying to have fun: Tired drivers set out on trips

The Associated Press

People are more likely to drive when they are fatigued either en route to a summer vacation or on a return trip from one according to a survey of more than 400 consumers by auto insurer The Progressive Corp.

Fifty-seven percent of respondents said they drive when "overtired" when returning from weekend getaways, while 59 percent said they do so in order to sneak in a one-day vacation.

People with children were six times more likely than those without children to drive home

## Around the watercooler

from a long day trip while fatigued, the survey found.

## Staying Put

Job seekers are less likely today to relocate to find employment than they were a year ago, according to a quarterly survey of 3,000 discharged executives.

The survey, conducted by the Chicago employment consultancy Challenger, Gray & Christmas, said 21 percent of unemployed managers and executives moved in the first half of 2000 to take a

new job, a decline of 17 percent from a year ago.

The strong economy is an unmet need, said Challenger CEO John A. Challenger. "If someone loses a job, the odds are good that another one can be found in the same area."

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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**POINT OF LAW**  
By Douglas D. Emery  
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Question: Upon returning to Idaho following a family reunion, my wife fell asleep at the wheel and caused our family minivan to roll over at 65 mph. Two of our children and I spent several days in the hospital as a result. Our combined medical expenses exceed \$300,000.00. The vehicle was fully insured with high liability limits. When I contacted our insurance agent, he said that our claim would probably be denied under the "intra-family liability exclusion." What is that exclusion? Is the information which I received from my agent correct?

Answer: An "intra-family liability exclusion" is an insurance clause which precludes one family member from pursuing an injury claim against another family member. Such "family exclusion" clauses are no longer enforceable under Idaho law. Previously many insurance policies contained such clauses. The rationale offered by the insurance companies was that such exclusions were needed to avoid "collateral or secondary liability" between family members. In 1975 the Idaho Supreme Court held in *Stevens v. Yellowstone Park Company* that a power company's negligence action against the other spouses for damages. The facts in *Buzz* were similar to those which you described.

Idaho Code §19-213 requires motorists to maintain automobile insurance coverage to protect "against loss resulting from liability imposed by law for bodily injury or death or damage to property." It is now well settled in Idaho that "intra-family liability exclusion" are contrary to public policy because such exclusions would leave family members unprotected when they are seriously and justly injured. The fact that our claim would be denied under the "intra-family liability exclusion" does not mean that you are not entitled to recover for your injuries.

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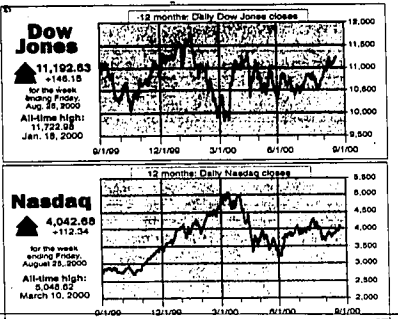
# Fed decision to hold interest rates steady gets little reaction

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Wall Street got a long holiday for reprieve this past week. After months of speculation about the Federal Reserve's next move, the central bank decided against raising interest rates for a seventh time since June 1999.

But the reprieve — at least until November, thanks to the presidential election — wasn't greeted with a rally on Wall Street. Instead, the market spent the week searching for a direction, and while the Dow Jones industrials rose 146 points for the week, stocks were generally mixed.

Wall Street's muted response might be hard to understand. Is the quiet a sign of less confidence in the markets or a lack of conviction by investors unsure where to put their money?

Of these investors are just on vacation and paying less attention to the market?



Wall Street observers have different interpretations, but say in the long run, the market's performance doesn't mean much.

Market speculation leading up to Tuesday's Fed announcement made the central bank's decision a non-surprise, according to Jim Melcher, president of Balstra Capital Management in New York. Economic data in the preceding weeks pointed to a cooling down of the economy, so the decision was not a surprise, he said.

"It was not a big event because it was pretty much what everybody expected, so there was little reaction," Melcher said. "For one thing, it's boring. People are getting tired of this. It's the summer doldrums. I think the market will continue to move sideways for a while."

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for San Francisco-based Wells Fargo, believes the firmness in the market reflects investors' uncertainty about the market's direction. He said investors are now focusing on corporate earnings.

After several years of putting their money into Internet darling stocks with only long-term hopes of profits, investors are being much more choosy, he said.

Sohn also believes that the years where a single sector — like technology or energy — led the stock market will be less than in years in overdrive.

"The breadth of the market is increasing... more and more stocks are participating in periodic rallies, whereas last year, there was just a handful of tech stocks that skyrocketed, leaving the rest of the dust," he said. "This broadening of the market rally is an encouraging sign and... frankly, I like today's market a lot better than last year's market."

Other analysts believe that the market's lukewarm reaction to the Fed has more to do with the fact that the stellar double-digit returns on Wall Street appear to be over.

Historically, the market has grown at levels of 9 percent to 10 percent, said Vanderbilt University professor Hans Stoll, who doubts that investors can expect even that level of return this year. He believes the market is returning to normalcy after years in overdrive.

"We certainly cannot expect the future of the stock market to be like the recent past," Stoll said. "There's a greater likelihood that growth will be less than it has been in the past in the past because we seem to still be overvalued."

The Dow grew 25 percent in 1999, said Yale Hirsch, author of the *Stock Trader's Almanac*. It would be unrealistic to expect that growth to continue and after seeing some stock jump 10-fold in some cases, investors are getting a "cold shower," he contends.

## New Businesses

**The Times-News**

**BOISE** — Following is the list of businesses filed during July with the Idaho secretary of state's office — including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

**1st Choice Internet**, Trademark Networking Inc., P.O. Box 204, Halley, ID 83433, services.

**3 Action**, Penny Lee Damon, 290 W. Spartan Drive, Rupert, ID 83457, services.

**5C Indian Jewelry**, William E. Beck, 459 Elm St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail and wholesale trade.

**Aaron's Maintenance**, Aaron Mendenhall, 110 Wall St., Ketchum, ID 83440, services.

**Accounting on Me**, Tamara L Taylor, 695 Locust St. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



# 2000 Bus Schedule for

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	8:19 El Camino And Caliente	3:43 Buckingham & Longbow	7:44 Ok Tire	7:15 2672 E. 4100 N.	3:57 471 Kay Dr
	8:25 - Oregon Trail	3:44 Buckingham And Hillcrest	7:55 High School	7:21 1085 Sumway	3:57 Westwind Ranch Intersection
		3:45 Hillcrest And Knottingham	8:10 Stuart	7:22 Wild Flower Lane	3:58 464 Mahard
		3:47 Stop At Last Flagpole At Apt. Complex	8:15 Lincoln School	7:25 1336 Falls Ave W	3:59 453 Mahard Dr
				7:31 1154 Grandview N	
				7:36 1314 Washington	
				7:40 - High School -	
				7:55 Stuart	
				8:04 407 -Next To Empty Lot	
				8:08 Shoup & Rose N	
				8:11 Trailer Court (Just Past Richardson Dr.)	
				8:20 - Lincoln Elementary -	
					<b>Pogo A.M. Route</b>
					7:30 1732 Eldridge
					7:31 1989 Eldridge
					7:31 2110 Eldridge
					7:34 1956 Osterloh
					7:35 1860 Osterloh
					7:40 220 Buena Vista
					7:41 1602 Highland Ave E
					7:41 1779 Highland
					7:42 Highland And Madrin
					7:43 2164 Highland Ave E.
					7:50 High School
					8:00 O'leary
					8:04 2110 Eldridge
					8:04 1989 Eldridge
					8:05 1732 Eldridge
					8:11 Red House Highland
					8:12 Highland At The Fire Hydrant
					8:14 2164 Highland
					8:16 1860 Osterloh
					8:17 685 Locust
					8:17 551 Locust
					8:22 220 Buena Vista
					8:25 - Bickel -
					<b>Pogo P.M. Route</b>
					3:00 O'leary
					3:14 2110 Eldridge
					3:14 1989 Eldridge
					3:15 1732 Eldridge
					3:17 1860 Osterloh
					3:18 1956 Osterloh
					3:25 Bickel
					3:30 220 Buena Vista
					3:33 1779 Highland
					3:34 Highland At Ok Paving
					3:36 2164 Highland
					3:40 2110 Eldridge
					3:43 1989 Eldridge
					3:45 1732 Eldridge
					3:47 551 Locust
					3:48 685 Locust
					3:50 1860 Osterloh
					3:53 2329 Orchard
					3:54 Orchard Fire Hydrant
					3:55 868 Eastland
					<b>R2d2 A.M. Route</b>
					7:25 Stuart (H/S Depart)
					7:34 Harrison School Load Zone (High School Only)
					7:41 High School
					7:44 Mountain View (End Of Manual Luthern Property Sidewalk)
					7:45 Candy Cane
					7:49 Hillcrest And Sunrise
					7:56 - O'leary -
					8:01 639 Cherokee Lane
					8:02 Apache Way At Navajo
					8:02 2625 Indian Trail
					8:03 2531 9th Ave +
					(continued next page)



# Twin Falls Routes



8:05 639 Mae (Tan House)  
8:08 742 Cypress  
8:09 1018 Cypress  
8:12 978 Aspenwood  
8:13 759 Aspenwood  
8:14 627 Aspenwood & Elizabeth  
8:15 752 Green Tree Way  
8:17 741 O'leary Way  
8:18 - Morningside-

**R2d2 P.M. Route**  
3:08 - O'leary  
3:12 Mt View And Stadium  
3:13 Candy Cane  
3:15 Corner Of Hillcrest & Sunrise

3:24 - Morningside Elementary  
3:32 639 Cherokee  
3:33 Apache At Navajo  
3:34 2614 Indian Trail  
3:37 2531 9th & Mae  
3:37 639 Mae  
3:38 742 Cypress Way  
3:38 857 Cypress Way  
3:39 1018 Cypress Way  
3:40 978 Aspenwood  
3:43 611 Aspenwood & Elizabeth  
3:45 752 Greentree Way  
3:47 741 O'leary Way

**Ranger A.M. Route**  
7:03 3475 E. 3000 N.  
7:05 3376 N. 3000 E.  
7:07 2975 E 3500 N  
7:12 3000 E 3125 N  
7:13 First House On Left (Log House)  
7:17 2nd House On Right Back Off The Road White Plastic Fence

7:20 Martin Turn Around  
7:23 1st House On The Right Tan With Blue Trim  
7:24 4th House On The Right  
7:25 3025 E. 3200 N.  
7:26 3035 E. 3200 N.  
7:27 3035 E. 3200 N.  
7:28 3104 E. 3200 N.  
7:29 Crist Mail Box  
7:33 3223 N. 3200 E.  
7:35 3225 N. 3200 E.  
7:35 2nd House Past Twin Falls Heights Left Side Blue 2 Story House

7:36 3362 N. 3200 E.  
7:37 3398 N. 3200 E.  
7:38 1st House On The Left  
7:40 2nd House Left  
7:42 3169 E. 3500 N  
7:44 Corner Of Orchard And Eastland  
7:45 Eastland And Jeremy Lane  
7:59 - High School  
8:04 - O'leary -  
8:12 Last House On Madrona On The Right  
8:17 Oregon Trail  
8:19 Bickel

**Ranger P.M. Route**  
2:55 O'leary  
3:19 Skyline Dr. & 3600 N.  
3:20 Skyline Taller Park 2913 E. 3600 N.  
3:21 3624 N 3000 E  
3:22 3636 N 3000 E  
3:23 Hillcrest (3650 N. 3000 E)  
3:25 - Oregon Trail -  
3:34 - 3500 N. 3000 E  
3:35 3475 N. 3000 E  
3:39 3376 N. 3000 E  
3:40 2975 E. 3300 N.  
3:41 3225 N 3000 E.  
3:51 3045 N. 3100 N.  
3:53 Martin Turn Around  
3:57 3115 N 3000 E.  
3:58 3195 N. 3000 E.  
4:00 3025 E. 3200 N.  
4:02 3035 E. 3200 N.  
4:04 3104 E. 3200 N.  
4:06 Mail Box Crist  
4:08 3223 N. 3200 E.  
4:09 Twin Falls Heights 3225 N. 3200 E.  
4:09 3250 N. 3299 E.  
4:12 3362 N. 3200 E  
4:14 3398 N. 3200 E.  
4:18 3120 E. 3500 N.  
4:20 3144 E. 3500 N.  
4:21 3169 E. 3500 N.

**Roadrunner A.M. Route**  
7:04 3597 N. 3100 E.  
7:08 3423n. 300 E.

**Roadrunner P.M. Route**  
3:07 O'leary -  
3:16 Oregon Trail -  
3:27 Corner Alexander And Highland  
3:28 259 Sidney  
3:30 Hot Rocks Parking Lot  
3:39 3597 N. 3100 E.  
3:40 3450 N. 3100 E.  
3:43 3432 N. 3100 E.  
3:46 3374 N 3100 E.  
3:47 3318 N 3100 E  
3:55 3200 N. 3300 E.  
4:00 3240 E 3200 N.  
4:04 3326 N 3300 E  
4:05 3338 N 3300 E  
4:06 3356 N. 3300 E.  
4:07 2398 E. 3400 N.  
4:09 3222 E 3400 N  
4:10 3450 N. 3200 E.  
4:13 3505 N. 3200 E.  
4:13 3514 N 3200 E.  
4:14 3529 N. 3196 E.  
4:15 3526 E. 3200 N.  
4:16 3551 N. 3200 E.  
4:17 3178 E 3600 N.  
4:17 3162 E. 3600 N.  
4:18 3156 E. 3600 N

3:45 3039 E. 3400 N  
3:45 3065 E. 3400 N  
3:46 3067 E. 3400 N.  
3:46 3087 E. 3400 N.  
3:57 Briarwood Lane  
4:01 715 Blue Lakes

**Salmon A.M. Route**  
7:45 Lincoln  
7:54 Stuart  
8:05 110 Earl  
8:06 251clinton Dr  
8:11 194 Park  
8:13 Highland At Park  
8:14 474 Highland  
8:15 Diamond And Bell  
8:16 Colonel De Clores Office Building  
8:17 Garden Apts Only  
8:20 Oregon Trail

**Salmon P.M. Route**  
3:25 - Oregon Trail -  
3:28 South Park Park  
3:28 474 Highland  
3:28 Diamond And Bell St  
3:29 Colonel De Clores By The Office  
3:30 Garden Apts Only  
3:34 194 Park  
3:40 133 Earl  
3:41 136 Clinton  
3:46 Old Boys And Girls Club

**Satum A.M. Route**  
7:20 Woodridge And Sunny Hill Circle  
7:21 Woodridge & Woodridge Circle  
7:21 Woodridge And Oak Creek Circle  
7:23 Hankins And Highlawn  
7:24 624 Hankins  
7:25 916 Hankins  
7:26 Laurelwood And Tanglewood Court  
7:27 1016 Wildwood  
7:28 3121 Heatherwood  
7:30 Bohem Estates  
7:31 292 Skyline  
7:31 2750 Skyline  
7:32 1090 Skyline  
7:32 1037 Skyline  
7:34 Falls And Carriage Lane  
7:35 Falls & Desert View  
7:37 Eastland And Bowlin  
7:46 High School  
7:52 O'leary  
8:01 156 Woodridge  
8:02 3259 Woodridge  
8:03 Woodridge & Oak Creek Circle  
8:04 Woodridge & Hankins  
8:05 268 Hankins  
8:07 Hankins & Highlawn Dr.  
8:08 624 Hankins  
8:10 Hankins And Laurelwood  
8:11 Tanglewood And Laurelwood  
8:11 Laurelwood & Wildwood  
8:13 Heatherwood Green Utility Boxes  
8:15 Hankins & Boem Estates

**Shoshone A.M. Route**  
7:37 3926 N. 3300 E.  
7:40 Canyonridge Road And Falls  
7:40 3256 Falls  
7:41 3239 E 4000 N  
7:41 3220 Falls Ave E  
7:42 Spring Creek  
7:46 Highschool  
7:50 Elm Housing Behind Albertsons  
7:53 O'leary  
8:00 Hillcrest & Sunrise  
8:02 1823 Heyburn Bottom Of Hill  
8:04 2nd House Elm At Telephone Pole  
8:11 Bowlin And Eastland  
8:13 Eastland Dr And Poleline

8:15 979 Poleline Rd.  
8:15 Lawndale And Elm  
8:21 Sawtooth Elementary

**Shoshone P.M. Route**  
3:08 O'leary-  
3:11 216 Woodridge  
3:12 3359 Woodridge  
3:13 Woodridge & Sunnyhill Circle  
3:14 3237 Woodridge  
3:15 Woodridge And Oakcreek-Cir  
3:16 3114 Woodridge  
3:17 3045 Woodridge  
3:25 Sawtooth Elementary  
3:32 Eastland And Bowlin Lane  
3:34 Eastland And Poleline  
3:35 979 Poleline Rd.  
3:38 Lawndale & Elm  
3:48 3925 N 3300 E.  
3:48 Falls And Canyonridge  
3:49 3256 Falls Ave E  
3:51 3239 E. 4000 N.  
3:53 3220 Falls  
3:56 Spring Creek

**Snoopy A.M. Route**  
7:22 3262 E 3700 N  
7:23 3284 E 3700 N  
7:23 3273 E 3600 N  
7:28 3249 E 3600 N  
7:30 Illinois Road  
7:32 3636 N 3200 N  
7:34 3669/3670 On Left Before Orchard  
7:36 539 Hankins  
7:37 323 Hankins  
7:38 305 Hankins  
7:40 Vickie Lane  
7:42 3140 Addison  
7:47 High School  
7:55 O'leary  
8:02 Vickie Lane  
8:06 521 Cypress  
8:07 2492 4th Ave E  
8:08 517 Eastgate  
8:09 Carriage And Sagebrush  
8:10 Carriage & 4th Ave E  
8:11 2716 Paintbrush  
8:13 Trotter & Paintbrush  
8:14 Trotter And Buckbrush  
8:18 2668 Elizabeth  
8:19 2926 Elizabeth  
8:22 Oregon Trail Campground  
8:28 - Bickel -

**Snoopy P.M. Route**  
2:45 Highschool  
3:00 Harmon Park  
3:05 O'leary -  
3:14 2164 Highland  
3:15 Highland And Madrin  
3:16 1779 Highland  
3:16 1602 Highland  
3:18 242 Buena Vista  
3:20 Bickel --  
3:28 Vickie Lane  
3:30 521 Cypress  
3:31 2492 4th Ave E  
3:32 517 Eastgate  
3:33 Carriage And Sagebrush  
3:34 Carriage And 4th Ave E

**Targhee A.M. Route**  
7:50 Bickel -  
7:51 High School -  
7:53 O'leary Jr. High  
8:07 319 Orchard  
8:07 149 Orchard  
8:13 1782 Skyline Dr.  
8:14 Skyline Trailer Park  
8:17 3636 N 3000 E  
8:18 Blue Lakes And Hillcrest  
8:20 Oregon Trail Elementary

**Targhee P.M. Route**  
3:03 O'leary -  
3:18 7th St. And 3rd Ave E.  
3:20 Lincoln  
3:26 Richardson And Shoup  
3:27 Blake And Heyburn  
3:29 White House With Deck (1/2way Down The Block)  
3:30 Carney And Heyburn  
3:31 Carney And Shoup  
3:37 A-Ok Trailer Park  
3:39 Holiday Motel  
3:40 Valley House

**Twety A.M. Route**  
7:19 3477 N 2900 E  
7:22 2890 E 3400 N  
7:23 2880 E 3400 W  
7:24 2843 E 3500 N  
7:25 2885 E 3500 N  
7:33 Park Ave And Park St  
7:34 Loks At The Park  
7:36 Hot Rocks  
7:53 High-School  
8:00 Stuart -  
8:10 Highland And Alexander  
8:13 Garnder At Colonide Cla Cloras  
8:15 Ramage  
8:19 Oregon Trail --

**Twety P.M. Route**  
2:43 High-School  
3:07 Stuart - Depart  
3:22 Colonel De Clores At The Office  
3:23 Highland At The Park  
3:24 305 Sidney  
3:25 Diamond At Ramage  
3:20 Park Ave And Park St  
3:31 - Oregon Trail  
3:40 2477 N. 2900 E.  
3:53 2890 E 3400 N  
3:55 2884 E 3400 N  
3:57 2843 E 3500 N  
4:00 2885 E 3500 N

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# REAL ESTATE

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**CITY OF MURTAUGH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2000-2001**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001 pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Murtaugh, Idaho at 7:30 P.M. on August 29, 2000. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2000 - September 30, 2001.

GENERAL FUND	1998-1999 ACTUAL EXPENDITURE	1999-2000 BUDGET EXPENDITURE	2000-2001 PROPOSED EXPENDITURE
Administration	\$ 22,317	\$ 30,340	\$ 23,405
Contracted Services			18,540
Street Maintenance	13,804	25,680	19,485
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 35,921	\$ 56,000	\$ 61,410
ACTUAL REVENUE	\$ 19,131	\$ 19,488	\$ 20,150
Property Tax Levy	10,131	16,287	17,850
State Revenue	5,898	8,145	3,480
Local Revenue	3,102	14,000	19,950
Carry Over		\$ 58,000	\$ 61,410
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 41,860		
WATER AND SEWER FUND	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE	BUDGET EXPENDITURE	PROPOSED EXPENDITURE
Administration and Maintenance	14,195	28,500	18,370
Capital Outlay	8,310	48,290	47,219
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 35,998	\$ 89,490	\$ 66,444
ACTUAL REVENUE	\$ 36,281	\$ 37,000	\$ 33,650
Fees Collected	2,941	34,000	38,094
Emergency Fund	18,480	18,480	14,700
Carry Over		\$ 98,490	\$ 66,444
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 39,122		
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 74,819	\$ 145,490	\$ 147,854
GRAND TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 80,982	\$ 145,490	\$ 147,854

The proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2000-2001 have tentatively approved by the City Council and entered in detail in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dates for the notice of the public hearing are August 20 and 27, 2000 in the Twin Falls Times News. Dated this 18th day of August, 2000. *Jeanette Bennett, City Clerk*

PUBLISH: August 20 and 27, 2000

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) has been informed that the water level in Lost Valley Reservoir in Adams County is expected to become extremely low, and IDFG plans to eradicate stunted yellow perch. Therefore, the Department recommends fish salvage to allow the public the opportunity to harvest as many fish as possible.  
**ORDER**  
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the daily bag possession and daily limit be removed from Lost Valley Reservoir in Adams County, effective August 21 through October 15, 2000. In accordance with Idaho Code § 38-401, a valid Idaho fishing license is required to salvage fish. Anglers may salvage fish in Lost Valley Reservoir by any method of take except firearms, explosives, chemicals or electricity.  
Copies of Order 00-33 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 800 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.  
DATED this 22nd day of August, 2000.  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

1/Rod W. Sando, Director  
PUBLISH: August 28 and 27, 2000

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT**  
Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association that the application period for the year 2001 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit has been opened. Applications will be accepted through 5 pm, October 2, 2000. During this application period, approximately \$975,000 in credit will be available.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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PUBLISH: August 27 and 30, 2000

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## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2000-2001**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the Murtaugh Highway District, Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2000 - September 30, 2001, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002 Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at Highway District Office at 7:00 PM on August 29, 2000. All said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

**PROPOSED EXPENDITURES**  
 The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2000 - September 30, 2001.

**GENERAL ADMINISTRATION** \$ 85,708  
**ROADS** 360,499  
**TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES** \$ 446,207

**ESTIMATED REVENUE**  
 The estimated revenue for the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2000 - September 30, 2001 is as follows:  
**TAXES** \$ 110,412  
**HIGHWAY USER REVENUE** 315,571  
**SALES TAX** 14,821  
**FOREST FUND** 943  
**STATE INSURANCE REFUND** 500  
**INTEREST ON INVESTMENT** 5,000  
**TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE** \$ 446,207

I, LaVera Bennett, Secretary of the Murtaugh Highway District do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2000-2001 and that the same have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the Murtaugh Highway District did give notice for a public hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the Highway Commissioners. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on August 29, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire Highway Budget. A copy of the proposed Highway Budget is available at Highway District Office for inspection.  
 Dated August 11, 2000  
 LaVera Bennett, Secretary

PUBLISH: August 20 and 27, 2000

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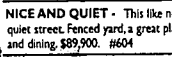
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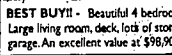
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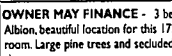
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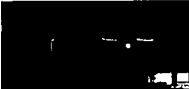
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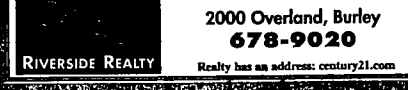
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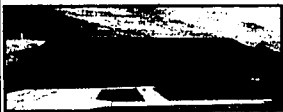
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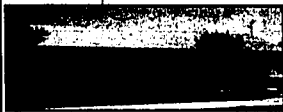
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 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
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 Approx. 2658 Sq. Ft.  
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 Approx. 1000 Sq. Ft.  
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 Approx. 2700 Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 3 Baths  
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 • Gas Heat & Gas Fireplace  
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 • Great Starter  
 • Now Priced at \$79,500  
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 • 1600 Sq. Ft.  
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 Pleasant Valley Ranches South of Kimberly  
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 • Located In Mallon Valley  
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**Commercial Potential**  
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 • Highway Frontage  
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 • Quiet Location  
 • 7 Bedrooms  
 • Like New Facility  
 • Fast Growing Industry  
 • \$361,000  
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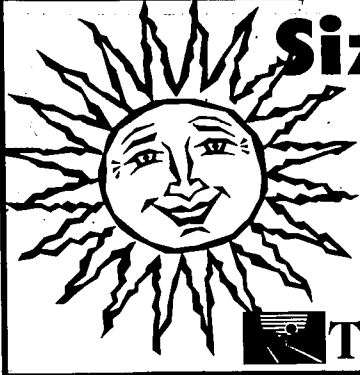
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