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 Same tonight, low 50.
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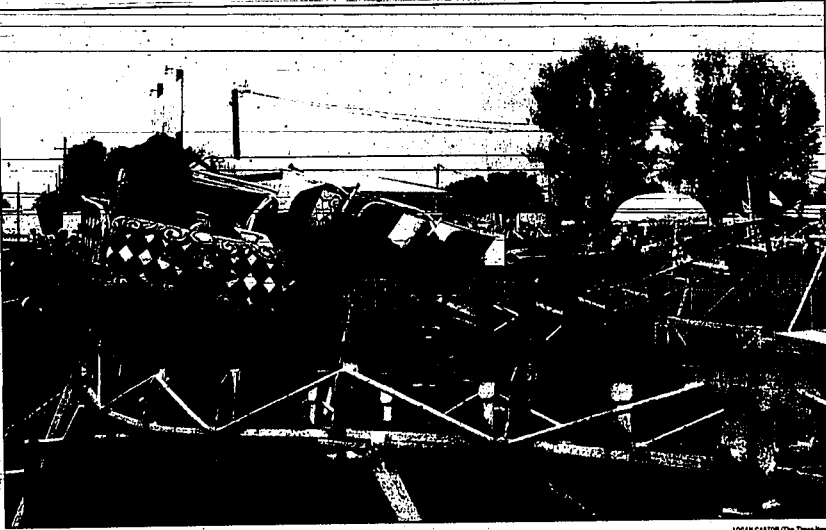
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'Business is down today with the rain'



Vincci Clifford and her daughter Carrie, 4, of Twin Falls, beat the rain Thursday afternoon for a private ride on a roller coaster during the Twin Falls County Fair.

Weather cuts into turnout

Others factors contribute; some look to weekend

By Brandon Flala
 Times-News writer

FILER - Lights from the carnival midway glowed through a cloudy and wet sky at the Twin Falls County Fair Thursday.

And the gloomy conditions seemed to contribute to a slow start for the fair.

First-day attendance Wednesday was down from last year by about 2,000, said Linda Gwyn, the fairgrounds' office manager. That had nothing to do with weather - more schools were in session this year, she said.

On Thursday, a rain shower

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Day two at the fair: A quick guide

What and when:	<p>8 a.m. - 4-H Green Horse followed by barrels and poles; Centennial Arena</p> <p>9 a.m. - FFA and 4-H Beef Showmanship, beef show ring</p> <p>9 a.m. - Junior Division Market Swine, rodeo show ring</p> <p>9 a.m. - Open Class, Dairy; Alpine; Nubian; Toggenburg, goat show ring</p> <p>9 a.m. - Idaho Holstein Slato Show, dairy show ring</p> <p>10 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Premier Breeder Show, Sheep show ring</p> <p>10 a.m. - Lloma Showmanship, Lloma show ring</p> <p>The show, running through Sunday, will showcase llamas. Inside the grass show ring west of the livestock office, 4H and their llamas will compete in showmanship, obstacle course and costume classes today.</p> <p>10 a.m. - Draft Horse Performance, rodeo arena</p> <p>1 p.m. - All Breed Show, Zebarth Arena</p>	<p>1 p.m. - FFA and 4-H Sheep Showmanship, sheep show ring</p> <p>2 p.m. - Lloma Obstacle Course, Lloma show ring</p> <p>4 p.m. - 4-H Most Improved Member, Centennial Arena</p> <p>6 p.m. - Lloma Costume Class, Lloma show ring</p> <p>7 p.m. - Pre Rodeo Draft Horse Performance, rodeo arena</p> <p>8 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena</p> <p>It's night two of the rodeo, which will wrap up Saturday. More than \$40,000 in prize money will be on the line.</p>	<p>Fair hours:</p> <p>Gates open at 7 a.m.</p> <p>Fair buildings open at 10 a.m.</p> <p>Carnival starts at noon.</p>								
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Midway	<p>Read more about it ...</p> <p>Check out the Midway X-Press, a special page about the fair, written and photographed by Magic Valley teens.</p> <p>Please see Page B7</p>										
Prices:	<p>Gate admission to the fair includes general admission to all arena events.</p> <p>General admission - \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12. Children 5 and under are free.</p> <p>All-day carnival pass - \$19, or \$1 per ticket.</p>										

Federal agents pose as journalists

They gained entry to Idaho trial to photograph participants

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - Federal agents, posing as members of the news media to take pictures of two Nazi skinheads gathered this week to support the Aryan Nations at trial on a lawsuit against them.

The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department revoked credentials issued to seven photographers late Wednesday after learning they were undercover agents for the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger had initially directed the agents to obtain media passes so they could blend in better with photographers covering the trial.

Thursday in court - B4

"I was surprised it became an issue," Wolfinger said.

Officials of the FBI did not immediately return telephone messages.

Agents for the ATF were at the trial helping inspect suspicious packages for possible explosives, said Tony Woo of the agency's Seattle office.

"Asked if any of the agents were posing as journalists, Woo said: "On that I would have no comment."

"There are numerous investigative techniques we are deploying out there," he said.

Because of security concerns, reporters were required to obtain press photo ID badges from the sheriff's office, and access to the courtroom has been tightly controlled.

"Advocates for the news media said it is dangerous for law centers to pose as journalists," said reporters have enough trouble gaining public trust without having people "worried that the reporter knocking on their door might be an illegally operating FBI agent," said Kyle Niederpruem, of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Such deceptions could lead to physical threats again at reporters, who are not armed, Niederpruem said.



Cecil Lonnie, a Sioux Indian from Split Lake, S.D., prepares Thursday to fight a fire near Red Lodge, Mont.

Court removes Wood

District judge won't hear Idaho water cases

By Michael Joines
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court elected Thursday to remove District Judge Barry Wood from his seat on the Snake River Basin Adjudication court, because of his relationship with Supreme Court Justice-elect Dan Eismann.

The five-member court's decision came despite assurances from Eismann that he would recuse himself, once he joined the Supreme Court in January 2001, from any water court cases, to avoid a conflict of interest in the high-profile adjudication process.

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Wood is Eismann's brother-in-law, former law partner, and former law school classmate. Trout stressed that Wood has in no way been demoted or removed from the judiciary.

"It's a district judge, that does not change it," Trout said. "He will go back to the responsibilities he had before took the SRBA assignment. This was simply a case assigned to him. He simply had one where others have hundreds."

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Wet weather fires up crews battling blazes

The Associated Press

Could this be the turning point?

Prospects for a rainy Labor Day weekend in Montana and Idaho have firefighters wondering if they might finally get a handle on the 77 large fires burning throughout the West.

"This weekend will mark the first time since spring that you'll be able to feel a dramatic change in the weather outside," said Henry Blake of the National Weather Service in Boise. "It will be cooler, and it will probably be

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Study: Most reservation residents haven't seen benefits of casino boom

The Associated Press

SAN CARLOS, Ariz. - The plaque outside the Apache Gold Casino declares the \$40 million hotel, golf and gambling resort has "helped enable the San Carlos Apache tribe to give a better quality of life to its tribal members."

But seven years after the casino opened - and four years after the debut of a glittering new complex - many Apache families still crowd in small apartments or mobile homes.

The reservation's unemployment rate has climbed from 42 percent in 1991 to 58 percent in 1997, the lat-

The few success stories are mostly with casinos near large population centers.

est year available. The number of tribal members receiving welfare has jumped 20 percent. And the tribal government still grants home sites without water and sewer connections.

"We get no help from the casino, no money, nothing," said Pauline Randall, 75, a lifelong resident of San Carlos.

Similar complaints echo across

the 18 million-acre reservation in east Arizona, but they could just as easily be heard on many other Indian reservations across the country that have built casinos in the past decade.

Despite an explosion of Indian gambling revenues - from \$100 million in 1988 to \$8.26 billion a decade later - an Associated Press computer analysis of federal unemployment, poverty and public assistance records indicates the majority of American Indians have benefited little.

Two-thirds of the American

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Survey: Many states lack good insurance oversight

WASHINGTON (AP) — About three-quarters of Americans live in states whose insurance departments don't meet minimum standards of funding to oversee the insurance industry, the Consumer Federation of America said Thursday as it released a nationwide survey.

The state rankings come amid allegations of racial discrimination by some insurance companies. In a recent case, 28 companies that operate in Georgia and Florida — including some of the nation's largest insurers — have been ordered to stop collecting higher premiums from African Americans based on their race.

State rankings

State rankings by funding for regulation of the insurance industry, according to a survey by the Consumer Federation of America. To meet the minimum funding standard as defined by the consumer group, a state's insurance department budget must equal at least 10 percent of the tax revenues collected by the state from insurance premiums paid by residents.

Consumer Federation gave each state and the District of Columbia a "grade" from A- to F based on the percentage of premium tax revenues spent on state regulation, which is listed. The national average is 27 percent, the survey found. Within each category, the states are listed alphabetically.

- **A- states:** District of Columbia (43 percent), Florida (12.7), Louisiana (15.2), Maine (13), Massachusetts (18.9), New York (12.3), Oregon (12.9), Wyoming (12.7).
- **A states:** Alaska (10.6), Delaware (10.2), Illinois (12), Nebraska (11.61), New Jersey (10.14), U.S. Virgin Islands (10.7), Vermont (11).
- **B states:** California (9.01), Idaho (8.7), Kansas (8.13), Kentucky (9.43), North Carolina (9.9), North Dakota (9.9).
- **C states:** Colorado (6.4), Maryland (7.6), Michigan (7.7), Missouri (6.1), New Hampshire (6.6), Ohio (6), Pennsylvania (6.7), Rhode Island (7), Texas (6.1), Wisconsin (7.8).
- **D states:** Alabama (4.3), Arkansas (5), Connecticut (5.9), Hawaii (5), Iowa (4.8), Minnesota (4.1), Mississippi (4.8), Montana (4.8), New Mexico (4.2), Oklahoma (4.8), South Carolina (5.6), Virginia (5.6), Washington (4.7), West Virginia (4.2).
- **F states:** Arizona (3.1), Georgia (3.9), Indiana (3.7), Nevada (3.6), South Dakota (2.9), Tennessee (2.1), Utah (3.9).

Stephen Brobeck.

George Nichols III, president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, who recently reviewed the survey, said he was encouraged by some positive trends, "though we have a long way to go."

House plans override attempt of Clinton veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton vetoed a bill Thursday that would have gradually repealed inheritance taxes, saying it would have benefited the wealthiest Americans while threatening the nation's financial well-being. Republican House leaders vowed a prompt veto override attempt, hoping to keep the so-called "death tax" issue alive in the fall campaign.

Clinton, during a ceremony in the White House East Room, acknowledged the estate tax can hit some farmers and small-businesses hard, but he said many

Democrats favored tax law changes to exempt them without burdening the richest. 3,000 families an average tax cut of \$7 million apiece.

"Our party is not against reasonable estate tax relief. But this bill is wrong. It is wrong on grounds of fairness—it is wrong on grounds of fiscal responsibility,"



President Clinton

the president said.

The White House said the \$105 billion cost during the 10-year phaseout would explode to \$750 billion in the decade after full repeal, rapidly consuming budget surplus dollars needed to shore up Social Security and Medicare, pay down the national debt and increase spending on education.

The bill, like the marriage penalty tax cut Clinton vetoed a few weeks ago, was part of last year's vetoed \$792 billion tax cut that congressional Republicans are now trying to pass bit by bit.

The president said these smaller, more popular bills could "snowball" into the same huge tax cut, threatening a return to deficits and higher interest rates for consumers.

Only about 2 percent of estates in a given year pay the tax that reaches 55 percent, but sponsors of the repeal want broad support on Capitol Hill by arguing that it inhibits business expansion, threatens breakups of farms and forces millions of taxpayers to pay lawyers, accountants and insurance companies so they can avoid the tax.

Pentagon: U.S. forces ready for one war, but not two

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. combat forces are ready to perform overtime missions, but if the country had to fight two major conflicts at the same time it would run a high risk of increased casualties because of shortfalls in the ability to move, supply and protect troops, the Pentagon said Thursday.

In an assessment required by Congress every three months, the

Pentagon said the military services are facing training problems, personnel shortages and aging equipment. Even so, it concluded that "America's armed forces remain capable of executing" the military strategy of the Clinton administration.

The report comes amid growing debate between the presidential campaigns of Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush about whether the Clinton administration has sapped the U.S. military of the strength it needs to maintain the nation's status as the world's lone remaining superpower.

Just last week, Defense Secretary William Cohen

agreed with Bush's assertion that the military is "in decline" and that morale is low.

The latest Pentagon assessment is nearly identical to the one it provided to Congress three months ago, except that it judged the military's readiness against a somewhat more stressing theoretical baseline — one that runs at the same time, rather than one war and one small-scale crisis.

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ACLU sees a free speech issue in Man/Boy defense

BOSTON (AP) — Saying important First Amendment issues are at stake, the American Civil Liberties Union is stepping in to defend a group that advocates for the country had to fight two major conflicts at the same time it would run a high risk of increased casualties because of shortfalls in the ability to move, supply and protect troops, the Pentagon said Thursday.

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ACLU has long accepted unpopular clients and despised causes, including Ku Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazis. In 1977, the ACLU defended the right of Nazis to march in Skokie, Ill., home to many Holocaust survivors. Thousands of ACLU members quit and contributed to the lawsuit.

"The Constitution is for everybody. But there are some people who just don't understand that and never will," said Harvey Silverglate, an ACLU board member.

Silverglate noted also that NAMBLA had been having trouble finding a lawyer. He said the decision to represent NAMBLA had been made by an overwhelming vote of the local ACLU board.

The family of Jeffrey Curley of Cambridge claims in its lawsuit that the North American Man/Boy Love Association and its Web site incited the molestation and murder of the boy in 1997.

The Massachusetts chapter of the ACLU said Thursday it will defend NAMBLA because the group's activities are protected under First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of association.

"Under the First Amendment, there are no illegal ideas. Those who commit illegal acts can be punished for wrongful conduct, but the expression of even offensive ideas is protected by our Constitution," the ACLU said in a statement.

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NATION

Report debunks 'going postal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal workers have gotten a "bad rap" from widespread reports of violence at post offices, says a new report from an independent commission that concludes the agency is actually one of the safest places to work in this country.

"Going postal is a myth, a bad rap, nonsense," commission chairman Joseph Califano said Thursday. "Postal workers are no more likely to physically assault, sexually harass or verbally abuse their co-workers than employees in the national workforce."

And, he added, "postal workers are only a third as likely as those in the national workforce to be victims of homicide" — 0.26 per 100,000 versus 0.77 per 100,000.

Concern about postal violence has risen with a series of 29 incidents dating to 1996 in which 54 people were killed. "I didn't want to go to one more postal facility and explain why some father or mother was murdered," Postmaster General William Henderson said of his decision to ask the independent commission to analyze the problem.

While Califano's group determined that the rate of violence was actually lower in postal facilities than elsewhere, it did note that the post office has a high rate of grievances and made recommendations for reducing labor-management tension.

"The major findings, we're in absolute agreement with, and will take steps," said Henderson. He said some of the suggestions, including incentive pay, will be brought up in negotiations with the postal service's major labor unions, and he will take steps to modernize the service's grievance process.

LOOK MA NO HANDS!



David Smith, Sr., the human cannonball, flies through the air after being launched from a cannon earlier this month at the Steeple County Fair in Owatonna, Minn. Smith landed safely in a net in front of a large crowd of spectators.

Officials link more deaths to Firestone

WASHINGTON (AP) — More fatal accidents have been linked to the brand of Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. tires that are the subject of a national recall, federal investigators said Thursday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration previously said it was looking into 62 deaths from accidents that may have been the result of problems with the tires.

NHTSA spokesman Rae Tyson said Thursday that the agency's investigation has turned up more deaths. He declined to specify the exact number but said an announcement would be made later in the day.

The development came a day after NHTSA broadened its investigation, sending a letter asking Ford Motor Co. for information to try to determine how much and when the automaker knew about problems with certain Bridgestone/Firestone tires.

Judge orders pregnant sect member into custody

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — A pregnant member of a fundamentalist sect who is suspected of covering up the death of her last child was ordered into custody Thursday after she refused to submit to a court-ordered medical exam.

The exam will evaluate the health of Rebecca Corneau and her unborn baby and determine how far she is into the pregnancy, said Gerald FitzGerald, an assistant district attorney for Bristol County.

Prosecutors believe Corneau, 32, is 8.5 months pregnant. "I think Baby Corneau is safer today than Baby Corneau has ever been," Bristol County District Attorney Paul Walsh said.

Corneau was escorted from the courthouse by state troopers after the judge issued his order. Walsh said he didn't expect her to be released until after she gave birth.

Judge Kenneth P. Nasif ruled two weeks ago that Corneau, whose sect preaches against medical care, is an unfit mother, and placed her three children in state custody.

He denied Walsh's request Tuesday to lock Corneau up until the baby is born, instead order-

ing daily checks by a nurse. But the nurse was barred Wednesday and again Thursday from examining Corneau at the home she shares with several other sect members. That led to the judge's new order Thursday.

Corneau is one of 13 members of the Christian sect suspected of burying the bodies of two infants in a Maine park last fall.

Her son, Jeremiah, was thought to have been stillborn, but prosecutors now say they have evidence the infant lived for several minutes, and that the boy's death was preventable. The fundamentalists file no birth

records and do not use hospitals or doctors.

Another child, 10-month old Samuel Robitoux, allegedly starved to death after he stopped nursing.

Prosecutors say that, by all accounts, the child was developing normally until the group stopped feeding him.

David Corneau, Jeremiah's father, is among eight sect members behind bars for refusing to cooperate in an investigation of the sect. Samuel's father is also jailed.

Members could face charges ranging from improper disposal

of a body to murder, even though there are no bodies as evidence. No charges have been filed.

Prosecutors believe another of the sect's members is pregnant, but at an earlier stage than Corneau. Walsh wouldn't say what action might be taken.

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NATION

Gore espouses fight for patient's rights

SEATTLE - In person and on the air, Al Gore appealed on Thursday for the support of people who battle with insurance companies over medical coverage. "We can win this struggle," he declared.

Gore told a noisy, downtown rally. He and running mate Joseph Lieberman spoke to more than 3,000 cheering backers.

All week, Gore has been concentrating on health issues including expanding coverage for children and giving senior citizens prescription drug coverage. He was joined by Lieberman in the Pacific Northwest to focus on bolstering the Medicare system and strengthening the rights of patients in managed care programs.

Republican George W. Bush, too, says that he supports strengthening the rights of patients, but Gore's campaign contends the measure Bush backs is full of holes.

Cheney: Bush will consider reducing overseas troops

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Dick Cheney said Thursday that if he and George W. Bush are elected they will look at scaling back U.S. troops in the Balkans and letting European allies take on more responsibility for peacekeeping.

"I haven't seen yet any proposal from the administration to get out of Kosovo or Bosnia," Cheney said at a school in south Florida where he was campaigning for the Republican ticket.

Cheney has accused President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore of "running down the military," but he said Thursday he's not ready to say where he would recommend increases until a new Bush administration does a complete military review.

Bush responds to decision faulting Texas in child care

CINCINNATI - George W. Bush dismissed criticism of the way Texas provides health treatment for poor children, saying that a court order demanding action came from "an activist liberal judge" and that Democrats were only trying to change the subject from their own poor record.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said in his order that Texas was not adequately providing regular checkups, dental care, transportation to doctors and information about what services are available to children in Medicaid, despite the state's promise four years ago to make changes.

Bush Thursday criticized the federal government for refusing to grant waivers that he said would have made the process easier. In addition, his spokeswoman, Karen Hughes, said that in many cases, parents have refused the state's offer to provide Medicaid coverage for their children.

Pol states Gore smarter but Bush better speaker

WASHINGTON - Americans think Al Gore is smarter and better looking but George W. Bush is a better speaker and has a better sense of humor.

People are about evenly divided on which presidential candidate they would want to join for dinner, according to a new Gallup poll.

Does it matter? "Voters certainly take into account these ephemeral, non-issue related measures," said Frank Newport, executive editor of the Gallup Poll. "These are the kinds of things people chat about at the coffee shop."

Women are generally more likely to support Gore than men, and they were more likely than men in this poll to choose the Democrat on each dimension. Both men and women agreed that Gore was smarter. Overall, it was 41 percent to 59 percent for him on that count.

Men were more likely to pick Bush to have dinner with. Women were more likely to pick Gore. Women were split on who was the better speaker, while men picked Bush.

Women also were divided on who has the better sense of humor, while men picked Bush by a 2-1 margin. Women said Gore was better looking. Men thought so, too, though four in 10 said they had no opinion.

Hagelin announces Natural Law Reform Party alliance

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - It's a marriage made in heaven, John Hagelin said Thursday, announcing an alliance between his Natural Law Party and a coalition of the Reform Party that favors

Politics in brief

him over Pat Buchanan.

Hagelin, an Iowa physicist, made the announcement at the Natural Law Party's convention, where he accepted the presidential nomination. The convention was attended by about 400 people, about half of them delegates.

Hagelin and his running mate, Silicon Valley entrepreneur Nor Goldhaber, assured the crowd that a general election victory was possible. They cited the Minnesota victory by former Wisconsin Gov. Jesse Ventura, and Hagelin said he had hired a former Ventura aide as his campaign manager.

Hagelin sought the Reform Party nomination in early

August at the party's convention in Long Beach, Calif. Buchanan, the former Republican, defeated him by a nearly 2-to-1 margin in a primary ballot count.

The anti-Buchanan delegates, however, stormed the process and stormed out. They then held their own convention across the street and nominated Hagelin.

- compiled from wire reports

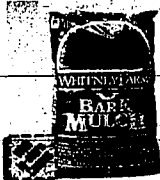
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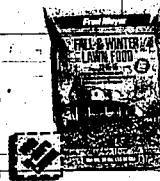
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OPINION

Divvying up the credit for America's economy

The economy is thriving and Vice President Al Gore wants you to know it. He has staked his political ambitions on convincing us all that the Clinton-Gore administration is responsible for this era of prosperity.

Indeed, unemployment is low. Inflation is tame. And the economy has grown in excess of 4 percent for six of the past eight years. In short, the economy is in better shape than at any time since the early 1960s.

In 1992, Gore castigated President George Bush for presiding over the "worst economy since the Great Depression." In fact, the economy grew 4 percent that year. And while Gore would have you believe the current expansion began the day he assumed the vice presidency, it officially began nearly two years earlier, in April 1991.

Who or what, then, deserves credit for the 18-year boom? Economists argue about this among themselves, but at least six factors are thought to have contributed.

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Greenspan - The Fed chairman's unwavering commitment to price stability has been essential. With price stability, sustained economic growth would give way to the erratic swings that marked the 1970s.

Reaganomics - President Ronald Reagan's efforts to reduce marginal income tax rates and deregulate the economy unleashed America's productive genius. By lessening the economic disincentives and distortions embedded in the federal tax and regulatory codes, Reagan laid the foundation for a sustained expansion.

Trade - The dramatic expansion of the trade sector over the past 20 years has allowed producers to produce more, and consumers to consume more, than they could have otherwise. The Clinton administration should be commended for its support of NAFTA and its continuing efforts to reduce trade barriers.

Welfare reform - Congress

deserves credit for passing welfare reform in 1996. Although Clinton twice vetoed the measure, welfare reform effectively reduced the cost of hiring low-skilled labor.

Computers - Spurred by financial deregulation and entrepreneurial moxie, growth in the high-tech sector has contributed to this expansion. High-tech industries account for more than 8 percent of the U.S. economy, up from 4.5 percent in 1980.

Peace - The end of the Cold War has made it possible for the United States to reduce defense spending. Consequently, the federal government consumes less of the economy's total output today than at any time since 1966.

With more resources at its disposal, the private sector is investing more than ever in America's economic future. Bill and Al indeed deserve credit for the economic boom we now enjoy - but it's Bill Gates and Alan Greenspan, not Clinton and Gore.

When entrepreneurs gain the economic freedom that comes with price stability, small govern-

ment and trade, America will prosper - and politicians will attempt to grab the credit. End

James Carter is an economist with the U.S. Senate.

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Vietnam's tragic lessons appear lost on famous former protestor

When President Clinton announced his trip to Colombia, he said his purpose was "to seek peace, to fight illicit drugs, to build its economy, and to deepen democracy."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Clinton administration seeks not peace but rather a military solution to the 40-year-old civil war in Colombia. Like Presidents Kennedy and Johnson in Vietnam, Mr. Clinton is convinced that superior firepower can destroy a deeply entrenched, armed insurgency.

The term "human rights abuse" is euphemism - it's a euphemism about what our tax dollars are paying for in Colombia.

"They drank and danced and cheered as they butchered us like hogs," reports a survivor of a massacre described in The New York Times. He was describing the slaughter of 36 people in the town of El Salado, by 300 paramilitary troops in February. The

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troops began bringing their victims to the town square on a Friday, and according to The Times, "ordered liquor and music, and then embarked on a calculated rampage of torture, rape and killing" that lasted until Sunday. The victims included a 6-year-old girl and an elderly woman.

The Colombian army stood by a few miles away, setting up roadblocks that prevented human rights and rescue workers from trying to help the villagers.

Nonetheless, President Clinton has now waived most of the human rights conditions that Congress attached to his military aid package, making it clear that these types of massacres would not affect U.S. policy.

This war is not about "illicit drugs," and it never has been. According to our own Drug Enforcement Agency, there is drug-related corruption in all branches of the Colombian gov-

ernment. We can only hope that the backlash against the administration's pursuit of a violent solution to Colombia's civil war will continue to grow.

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LETTER

Idaho senator opposes gun bill

Writers of several recent letters to the editor in local newspapers have been angered over S.2099, the Handgun Safety and Registration Act. First, let me assure you that I adamantly oppose this legislation, which was introduced by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., in late February. This legislation is another misguided effort to further erode but constitutionally granted Second Amendment rights, which again, I vigorously oppose. I am confident in stating that the entire Idaho congressional delegation would oppose such legislation.

The legislation is currently pending in the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax legislation. Contrary to what has been printed, S.2099 cannot be enacted without the consent of the full Senate, House of Representatives and the president. In fact, the bill currently has only two co-sponsors. Given the limited number of legislative days remaining in the 106th Congress and the lack of support for this legislation, it is highly unlikely that this bill will be given any consideration either by the Finance Committee or the

full Senate. Regardless, I will remain vigilant against efforts like S.2099 that would take away our Second Amendment rights.

It is important that we all let our voices be heard on issues of importance to us, but it is equally important to check the truthfulness of the rumors you are hearing. The particular rumor about S.2099 somehow escaping the constitutional legislative process is making the rounds right now. You can't expect newspaper reporters to fact-check every letter to the editor, which are opinions expressed by the writers. So please don't assume something is true just because it is printed in the news paper. Do your own research and draw your own conclusions from that. If I can be of assistance in that process, please don't hesitate to call my office and ask questions about a particular bill or issue.

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With casino boom, little change on reservations

The American Indian gambling industry has boomed, with annual revenues increasing from \$100 million in 1996 to \$2.8 billion in 1999. Poverty and unemployment rates changed little during that period.

Poverty rates
American Indian reservations historically have been among the poorest areas. Here's the average poverty rate in counties that contain parts of reservations with and without Las Vegas-style casinos.

1999	1995
168 counties with casinos: 17.7%	16.5%
172 counties without casinos: 18.2%	18.4%

Total United States: 12.0% (1999), 13.8% (1995)

Unemployment rates
American Indian reservations have some of the nation's highest unemployment rates. Here's a breakdown by reservation type.

1991	1997
146 tribes with casinos: 55.9%	52.2%
55 tribes with casinos before 1992: 54.0%	54.4%
144 tribes with no casinos: 42.3%	40.3%

United States average: 6.9% (1991), 6.9% (1997)

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Indian Affairs

Minor surgery leads to girl in coma

New York Daily News

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Indian population belong to tribes locked in poverty that still don't have Las Vegas-style casinos.

And among the 130 tribes with casinos, a few near major population centers have thrived while most others make just enough to cover the bills, the AP analysis found.

Despite new gambling jobs, unemployment on reservations with established casinos held steady around 54 percent between 1991 and 1997 as many of the casino jobs were filled with non-Indians, according to data the tribes reported to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"Everybody thinks that tribes are getting rich from gaming and very few of them are," said Louise Benson, chairman of the Hualapai Tribe in northwestern Arizona: one of two tribes with casinos that failed during the 1990s.

Of the 500,000 Indians whose tribes operate casinos, only about 80,000 belong to tribes with gambling operations that generate more than \$100 million a year.

Some of the 23 tribes with the most successful casinos—like the Shakopee Mdewakanton Dakota Tribe in Minnesota—pay each member hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Such success stories belong mostly to tribes with casinos near major population centers.

For many of the 130 tribes with Las Vegas-style casinos, like the San Carlos Apaches, gambling revenues pay for casino operations and debt service, with little left to upgrade the quality of life.

In counties that contain reservations with casinos, the poverty rate declined only slightly between 1989 and 1995, from 17.7 percent to 15.5 percent, the AP analysis found. Counties with reservations with no gambling saw their poverty rate remain steady at slightly more than 18 percent.

Nationally, the poverty rate hovered at near 13 percent during the period.

In California, the Tachi Yokut Tribe in the San Joaquin Valley brags on its Web site that its vice-gaming center has provided employment for tribal members, helped raise education levels and upgraded housing.

But the poverty rate in Kings County, which includes the tribe's small reservation, climbed from 18.2 percent in 1989 to 22.3 percent in 1995. The reservation's unemployment rate dropped slightly to 49.2 percent in 1997.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Crews search for CSI phone line solution

TWIN FALLS - As many as two-thirds of the phone lines to the College of Southern Idaho have not been working properly for a couple of days, but U S West technicians believed they had the problem solved Thursday afternoon.

Some of U S West's phone lines have not been directing calls successfully from the main Twin Falls switching center to the college campus, said Ken Campbell, the school's dean of information technology.

Campbell said CSI has 24 incoming lines that rotate from the 733-9554 phone number. At least eight of those lines have been down and another eight have been working intermittently, he said. Calls to other phone numbers on the campus don't seem to be affected.

City offices will close because of Labor Day

TWIN FALLS - With Labor Day coming up, a few errands may need to be done ahead of time.

- Here's a list of Monday closures:
- City Hall will be closed.
 - County and state government offices will be closed.
 - The U.S. Post Office will be closed and mail will not be delivered.
 - Trash pickups all week will be one day behind.
 - The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
 - The Twin Falls municipal pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m.
 - Most banks will be closed.

Dumps won't be open this coming Monday

TWIN FALLS - Garbage landfills and transfer stations in the Magic Valley will be closed on Labor Day. Landfills and transfer stations will be open during normal working hours on Saturday and reopen on Tuesday.

Here's a list of Magic Valley-area transfer stations and landfills, normal hours Monday through Saturday and telephone numbers:

- Blaine County: Ohid Gulch Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 788-2351; Carey Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 823-4308.
- Cassia County: Milner Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 432-9082; Albion Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 673-6419; Camanche Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 638-5565; Malta Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 645-2675; Oakley Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 677-7848.
- Gooding County: Wand Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 536-2181.
- Jerome County: The Loop Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 825-5421.
- Lincoln County: Shoshone Transfer Station, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 420-5421.
- Minidoka County: Minidoka Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 438-5593.
- Twin Falls County: Twin Falls Transfer Station on Orchard Drive, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Buhl Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 543-4054; Hub Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 734-5261.

Clerical error results in postponed public meeting

JEROME - The city's Urban Renewal Agency postponed a public hearing scheduled for Thursday evening, due to a clerical error in the publication of the legal notice.

The agency is trying to get a judge's confirmation to borrow \$3.5 million for a range of projects in the industrial area of Jerome, including a water tower, street improvements and new traffic lights.

The new public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. and the urban renewal agency will vote on the measure Oct. 12.

Blaine County officials will discuss zoning

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the old county courthouse.

Commissioners will meet with county planning and zoning staff to discuss St. Luke's and McManville zoning issues.

Teacher shuffling causes worry

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A kindergarten teacher's involuntary reassignment from one Twin Falls school to another has several parents saying the school district is sacrificing their children's education because of overcrowding problems and money issues.

But school district officials said the issue is nothing personal and all about numbers.

"It's too bad it's been taken so personally, but it's a personal issue for some parents," Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terry Donich said Thursday. "Some of them are going to be sore however it turns out."

The issue surrounds Evn Fox's reassignment from Bickel Elementary School to Morningside Elementary School. Fox was a part-time kindergarten teacher at Bickel until Thursday when she was transferred to teach third grade full-time at Morningside -- a move that will earn her more money and add a fifth teacher to an already overcrowded grade, Donich said.

"Fox said Donich's office informed her Thursday that it was her last day at Bickel -- where she has worked the last six years.

"I understand numbers and I respect what the district has to do with money," Fox said Thursday.

The numbers break down like this: Bickel has 39 kindergarten students, while Morningside has 97 third-grade students. But Fox's departure is an example of an ongoing shuffle within the district.

Morningside and several other local schools, including Sawtooth Elementary School, are dealing with overcrowding.

Some classes do not have enough teachers per student.

The district likes to have one



Evn Fox, a kindergarten teacher at Bickel Elementary School, gets a goodbye hug from one of her students. Fox is being reassigned to Morningside Elementary School where she will teach third grade -- a move criticized by parents of Bickel kindergartners.

teacher per 20 students; Morningside's four third-grade classes had 24 or 25 students each.

In addition to the fifth third-grade class at Morningside, a kindergarten class will be added at Sawtooth, and a second-grade

class will be added at Lincoln Elementary School.

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Minidoka officials puzzle over an enrollment drop

By Aaron Brock
Times-News Writer

RUPERT - The numbers have increased slightly during the first week of school, but enrollment is still off at the Minidoka County School District.

School officials are unsure why -- and are unsure how to reverse a trend that could force staff cuts.

District enrollment has declined steadily since 1994. On Oct. 1, 1994, Minidoka schools had 5,354 students -- a number that includes preschool students, who are total of 4,430. Still, the district does not expect more than about 50 preschoolers to bolster this year's number.

attendance clerk Joyce Shields said.

The district is down 269 students, from 4,699 last year. That's a drop of nearly under 6 percent. Enrollment is key to school districts, since state funding is tied directly to enrollment.

Several trends are connected to this decrease, Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

Heyburn Elementary School is, actually up in enrollment. Heyburn is the school closest to Cassia County, which has seen virtually no enrollment change this year.

"It seems like the further west you go, the worse it is," Hallett said.

Hallett also pointed out

that Memorial Elementary School -- a kindergarten through second-grade school, is down significantly, while Big Valley Elementary, which has second-through sixth-grade students, has not seen a substantial decrease. As a result, Hallett suspects families with young children, might be more likely to leave the area.

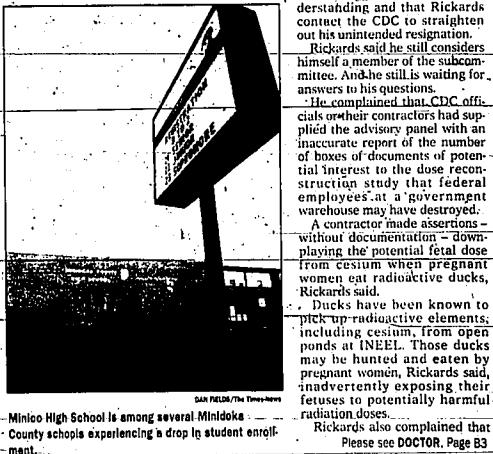
Hallett added, however, that he could not come up with a cause for those trends.

"That's what we're trying to determine," he said.

Economic problems are the underlying cause of a population decrease, Hallett said.

"We know the unemployment rate in this county is very high," he said. "We

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Minidoka High School is among several Minidoka County schools experiencing a drop in student enrollment.

Creative cooks turn food into art masterpieces

CHIT PAUL
Dean of Wild-Radish

coined this dish and others for

Ketchum's 'Food Is Art' show based on 15 years of living in Hawaii

where he helped develop

Newman



By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The canvas in Gill Severson's art gallery was a dinner plate. The bright colors were supplied by red chili and hinted-mango glaze. And the sculpture consisted of a nest fashioned from shredded Hawaiian sweet potato and coconut topped with marinated Kaijiki fish, Taiwanese prawns and beans that looked more like seaweed than string beans.

"It was fun doing it -- a chance to try my best step forward," said artist Paul Dean, chef and owner of Ketchum's Wild-Radish Restaurant.

The opportunity to create art

out of Argentinean organic beef, cardamom and curried jicama instead of acrylics and water colors was part of a unique gallery event called "Food Is Art" held this week at the Gill Severn Gallery in Ketchum.

Twenty percent of the profits from the event will be given to the Advocates for the Survivors of Domestic Violence.

"Food is Art" was strictly for looks -- no tasting allowed.

"I never really thought of myself as an artist but I guess maybe I am," said Evergreen Restaurant chef Chris Kastner, who concocted a UFO out of

Mary Jones-of-the-Chocolate Moose-rose-to-the-challenge with several imaginative pieces, including a mobile of gingerbread-sea characters. She crafted a Fabergé-like Russian jewelry box out of cake and white icing with decorative cookie beads spilling out of it. She created a four-story gingerbread house with 24 Advent calendar windows that opened to reveal chocolate treats. And the mermaid-like chocolate bust that she hung on model Diana Newkirk with a strap made of jelly bean beads and gingerbread cookies shaped like shells proved the talk of the show.

Another showstopper, Pete Brekeges and Dennis Williams

Atlantic City boardwalk tableau with a Ferris wheel made of corn cobs and hot dogs, a French fry boardwalk, and a Tilt-A-Whirl made out of eggs. Japanese pepper umbrellas lounged among pistachio (sea) shells and spun around on the carousel when pregnant women eat radioactive ducks, Rickards said.

Ducks have been known to pick-up radioactive elements, including cesium. From open ponds at INEL, those ducks may be hunted and eaten by pregnant women, Rickards said, inadvertently exposing their fetuses to potentially harmful radiation doses.

Rickards also complained that

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Former Aryan guard's letters conflict with testimony

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Letters and depositions from two former Aryan Nations security guards conflicted with testimony they gave Thursday in a civil trial involving the white supremacist sect and its leader, Richard Butler.

Former Aryan Nations security chief Jesse Warfield and former guard John Yeager were called by plaintiffs' lawyer Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

Warfield, 43, and Yeager, 21, are among the defendants in a

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civil rights lawsuit filed by Victoria Keenan and her son, Jason, stemming from a July 1, 1998 assault near the Aryans' headquarters north of Coeur d'Alene.

The two former Aryan security guards are serving prison sentences for the assaults.

Should the jury award compensatory and punitive damages, the Keenans could go after the Aryan Nations assets, mainly the 20-acre

compound and the sect's buildings.

In testimony Thursday, Warfield denied he was an Aryan Nations member when he, Yeager and another security guard, Shane Wright, jumped into his pickup armed with an assault rifle, and chased the Keenans' car.

But Dees had him read from a letter he wrote to Butler after his arrest reminding the white supremacist leader that he was a lifetime member. Dees also introduced a picture of Warfield at an Aryan march two weeks after the assault showing

Warfield in the sect's uniform and a name tag identifying him as chief of security.

Warfield, who identified himself as a white separatist and "extremist," said he "always acted as if I was security chief, even though I wasn't appointed."

Dees is trying to convince the jury that Butler and his chief of staff, Michael Teague, were responsible for the actions of the security guards, Butler and Teague are also defendants in the lawsuit, as is Wright, who is a fugitive.

Both Warfield and Yeager

denied changing their stories to protect Butler, whom they considered to be the protector of the white race.

Answering frequently testy exchanges with Dees with "that's a misprint" and "I misqu岸d myself," Warfield said a series of letters he wrote, as well as sworn statements to detectives, were made "under duress."

He said "would have written anything to get out of jail" and that the letters were part of a plot to gain his freedom, then head to Mexico.

Earlier, Yeager concluded his

testimony with a rambling hour-long cross-examination of himself. Yeager and Warfield are representing themselves.

Both testified that the assault precipitated the Aryan Nations compound in the months leading up to a 1998 annual Aryan congress and parade was one of increasing paranoia.

Butler and others feared the militant Jewish Defense League and its leader, Irv Rubin, were trying to ruin their plans to march through downtown Coeur d'Alene, both Warfield and Yeager testified.

BACK TO SCHOOL



Dave Weldon looks for books at the University of Idaho bookstore during the second day of classes Tuesday on the Moscow campus. Weldon is a senior majoring in biology from Carson City, Nev.

Prairie growers seek permission to burn

BOISE (AP) - It may be Tuesday before Rathdrum Prairie grass seed farmers learn whether their applications are approved for emergency exemptions to burn their fields despite a statewide burn ban.

"We'll hopefully work out the kinks and get this moving as quickly as possible," Idaho Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Julie Pipal said.

Under a voluntary smoke management agreement, northern Idaho growers do not burn on weekends, Fridays or Labor Day, so the first possible burn day would be after the Labor Day holiday.

Some of those restrictions could change. Next Tuesday afternoon, the Smoke Management Board, which oversees the voluntary agreement, will meet to consider possible revisions.

"Some of the growers are requesting that those Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays be considered as an option for burn days," said Dan Redline, air quality analyst for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The board also will discuss possible changes in the 45-day window that growers now get to burn their fields.

declared off-limits to burning by the Department of Environmental Quality because wildfire smoke has pushed them beyond health standards set by the federal Clean Air Act.

Grass seed farmers appealed to the state Land Board last week, saying they face huge losses in yields unless they torch their fields by Sept. 15. Burning grass fields after harvest shocks the plants into producing the following year without replanting.

The Land Board declined to lift the statewide burn ban, but did OK a field-by-field exemption program that will allow only those fields judged the safest to be burned.

On the last big burn day two weeks ago, smoke from field burning hampered airborne firefighting efforts in northern Idaho and Montana. Firefighting activity, wildfires, weather, air quality and the risk of field burns going out of control will be among the criteria used to evaluate the exemption applications.

The Agriculture Department also will judge whether the need to burn is critical. Local fire officials will evaluate the risk, and the state Department of Lands will make the final call, taking into account all the issues.

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Sick INEEL worker levels coverup complaint

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - An Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory employee alleges a hazardous workplace made him sick and that managers retaliated against him when he raised questions about safety conditions.

Clint Jensen, a technician for a classified project that involves manufacturing tank armor out of depleted uranium, filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Labor. Department of Energy officials said they also were investigating his claims.

Jensen, a 21-year site employ-

ee, became ill after he began incinerating depleted uranium. He has a variety of symptoms that doctors have been unable to diagnose and passed out on the job twice, once in January and again this month.

"They've taken my health," said Jensen, 50. "It's got to be brought out and ... they need to be made accountable."

Jensen was assigned to the tank armor project in 1997. He was responsible for operating an evaporator oven that burned uranium chips, sludges and powders.

The oven was cobbled together from two lab ovens and enclosed in Plexiglas and stainless steel, which was not airtight, according to Jensen's Labor Department complaint.

He alleges people routinely turned off smoke alarms to keep the fire department from responding to smoke coming from the burning, and the puffs of black smoke often filled the workplace.

In March 1998, someone allegedly stored leaking buckets of water laced with depleted uranium beneath the oven, creating

a 10-foot-wide puddle near Jensen's work station.

He was told to clean it up and turn in his shoes, which were radioactively contaminated. The complaint alleges the spill was never documented or reported, and Jensen contends managers denied it happened until he turned in a voucher for replacement shoes.

He said he was never told what kinds of radioactivity of hazardous chemicals he was working around, and that his repeated requests for the information were refused by managers.

Delay granted in Spokane slayings case

SPOKANE (AP) - It will be three more months before serial slayings defendant Robert Lee Yates Jr. learns whether he will face the death penalty.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Richard Schroeder granted the delay on Thursday. It had been requested by defense

attorneys with no opposition from prosecutors.

Schroeder reminded both sides that Yates' trial is scheduled to begin in May.

The deadline for a decision by prosecutors had been Aug. 31, after being pushed back previously.

Hells Canyon accidents concern Coast Guard

LEWISTON (AP) - U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Chris Lockwood is asking commercial jetboat operators to cooperate following three accidents in Hells Canyon river the past 12 days.

"We cannot have boats going aground, operators getting hurt and passengers getting hurt," he said Wednesday. "If one jetboat operator has a major accident, it's going to affect everybody here."

On Aug. 19, a boat owned by Snake River Adventures struck a rock in McEluff rapid during high winds and low visibility. Two people were injured, including the pilot.

Two days later, the Hells Canyon Rose operated by Beemers Hells Canyon Tours and Excursions hit the same rock. The boat was damaged, but no one was injured. Tuesday, the Rose again struck a rock, mildly injuring 12 people.

Lockwood said there are

reports of bad blood among operators.

"Put aside your differences. I know that is a tough thing to do, but if someone gets killed, it's going to jeopardize all of your businesses."

John Wengel of American West Steamboats, which docks cruise ships at Clarkston and provides many of the passengers to the commercial operators, said if the river cannot be run safely his company's boats may only venture to the Pasop, Wash. area.

Lockwood urged the commercial operators to form a professional association.

Snake River Adventures owner Mike Lutter said the biggest problem is pilots who lack the experience to run the river in low water.

He suggested pilots should have to pass more rigorous tests to be licensed to run whitewater. Lutter offered to work with Beemers and other operators.

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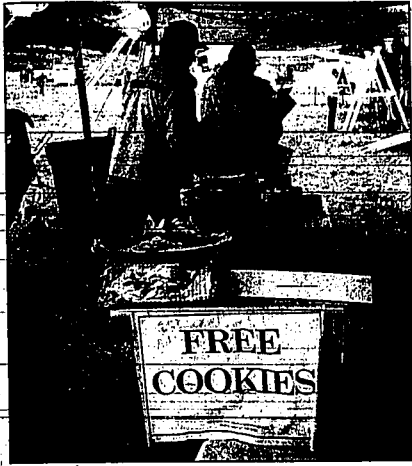
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Supplies run low for Western firefighters

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Supply caches for the thousands of people trying to quell wildfires in Montana are nearly bare, after a month of unprecedented demand.

Already, one crew of Northern Cheyenne Indian firefighters and some fire management specialists could not be sent to fire lines, because special fire-resistant pants and shirts were not available, said James Chapman, manager of the Billings Interagency Fire Dispatch Center.

"It's not just a Billings problem," said Pat Mullany, Bureau of Land Management fire-management specialist. "This is a one-in-100-years-time event. There's lots of critical equipment in short supply."

At midweek, the Billings center had only meager supplies of

pants, shirts, sleeping bags, pumps and water tanks. Most sizes of water hose were gone, as were parts for the hose lines.

Only six tents and seven chain-saw kits remained, and there were only 19 McLeod's hand tools, bladed bar, rake and part hood. A single generator sat on a normally crowded shelf. Keeping a fire camp in operation takes two to five generators. No cuts or heaters remained.

"We have about a third of our normal inventory," Chapman said Wednesday. "No cache van is ready for new fires. The closest van we could get is maybe Colorado or New Mexico."

A cache van carries enough clothing, food and equipment to supply 250 firefighters for the first 24 to 36 hours of a fire. In a normal year, a fully loaded van

would be sitting in one of the warehouses for instant response. "We can't even build a van now," Chapman said. "When we get an order, we pull together what we can and send it out."

In an average year, the Billings center dispatches six cache vans. So far this year, 10 have gone out, three of them to western Montana.

Bills can ordinarily rely on backup supplies from a larger supply center in Missoula. Strapped with supporting 30 western Montana fires, that center also is short. Missoula ordinarily can request supplies from a national center in Boise, Idaho, but fires throughout the West have depleted that cache, too.

"We've never been this low," Chapman said. "Missoula has always been able to restock us."

Much of the equipment and clothing is cleaned and recycled for use on other fires, but it takes time.

A truck left Billings on Wednesday for the Beaver Creek fire south of Big Sky, which is being demobilized, to pick up used equipment. It will take several days to clean, check and recondition the equipment, sharpen the axes and saws, and get the stuff back on the shelves, Chapman said.

Chapman has to account for the hundreds of thousands of items the cache sends out, but that will be difficult this year. Firefighters are supposed to return their equipment, but fires came so fast and furious this year that they often just took the equipment with them when they were reassigned.

Yellowstone 12 years later hints at centuries-long cycles

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — After fires ravaged Yellowstone National Park in 1988, Jan Dahlgrun and her family postponed a planned trip to the country's first national park. They didn't make it here until this summer.

They found that burned areas covering 40 percent of the park are bursting with new growth — a development that may give hope to other parts of the West now going up in smoke.

"It's sad to see the dead trees but we also noticed the little trees coming up — 3, 4, 5 feet tall," said Dahlgrun, of Tucson, Ariz. "It's greener than we thought it would be."

Today, a burned site east of Mammoth Hot Springs reveals new growth of aspen, willow and spruce in areas once shaded by 90-foot lodgepole pines. Wild raspberries and flowers of every color are flourishing as well.

New lodgepole pine sprouted within a year after the fires. Some have grown to 8 feet, said Roy Renkin, a Yellowstone biologist who has studied wildfire in the park since 1979.

Renkin was among the army of firefighters who faced Yellowstone's fires in 1988. His job was to take to the air to map the fires and estimate acreage burned.

He remembers flying low over old Faithful and not seeing a soul in the eerie haze. It was the only time the area has been evacuated in Yellowstone's 128-year history.

Television images of fires in the West today remind Renkin of what he saw 12 years ago.



Yellowstone National Park biologist and firefighter Roy Renkin examines new lodgepole pine trees in a burned area near Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone, Wyo., on Aug. 12. A 1988 fire burned about 40 percent of the park. Renkin was among the army of firefighters who faced Yellowstone's fires. His job was to take to the air to map the fires and estimate acreage burned.

"It was just like in 1988," he said.

The fires that raged from June 1988 until snow fell in late October were unprecedented in Yellowstone's history for their size and intensity.

It cost the government \$111 million to fight the fires. No lives were lost in the park, though falling trees killed two firefighters in nearby forests.

About 948,000 acres of Yellowstone's roughly 3-million-acre burned. The worst previous year was 1886, when 25,000 acres were blackened.

"In 1887, there was no one here who thought a fire could burn from one boundary to another," Renkin said. "That lesson is that it can happen, is a lesson learned."

Some fire ecologists say they knew the ingredients of an inferno were lurking in the national park well before 1988. A century of fire suppression had resulted in an accumulation of fuel on the ground, and the forests were

crowded with vulnerable young trees.

The debate has been over how to keep dangerous fires from blowing out of that kindling. Letting natural fires burn and setting smaller controlled burns began in the 1970s. But Yellowstone made them an enormous public issue. The deliberately set fire that got out of control and almost overran Los Alamos, N.M., this spring demonstrated their danger and brought fresh concern.

Controlled burning still is the management tool of choice. But Steve Pyne, an Arizona State University biologist, argues that before a natural regime of fire can resume, a series of thinning and controlled burns probably must occur in many locations over a period of decades.

While scientists and land managers debate, the danger remains. Rain and snow remain the controlling factors.

"As long as you have rainstorms every few weeks, you don't get a lot of fires in Yellowstone," said Don Despain of the U.S. Geological Survey in Bozeman, Mont. "You get a lot of starts, but they don't develop."

Rainy forecast for Labor Day brings relieved sighs

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — With costs mounting and patience and supplies running low, residents and firefighters in the Northern Rockies were cheering what they would normally jeer — prospects for a rainy Labor Day weekend.

Forecasters are predicting rain in Montana and Idaho through Monday that could help firefighters who have grown desperate for any relief from the sky.

"This weekend will mark the first time since spring that you'll be able to feel a dramatic change in the weather outside," said Henry Blake of the National Weather Service in Boise, Idaho. "It will be cooler, and it will probably be wet. This two-pronged attack should definitely help fight the fires."

But fire officials say it will take more than just a sprinkle to have any real effect.

"We've been in over 1 million acres burning for two weeks," said Punky Moore, a fire information officer at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. "We need a major change in the weather, to bring that down, and scattered showers won't do it."

Montana had 28 major fires Thursday, burning on more than 637,000 acres, while Idaho had more than 722,000 acres of major fires. The National Interagency Fire Center said overall, there were 77 large fires burning on more than 1.6 million acres. So far this year, wildfires have charred some 6.4 million acres in an area larger than the state of Vermont.

Despite the cautions about expecting too much, the favorable forecasts were prompting administrators to adjust fire-

fighting strategies. At the 200,000-acre Clear Creek fire north of Salmon, Idaho, firefighters stopped setting backfires in some areas.

"Previously, we were setting backburns to slow down the fire, but now the weather has started to do it for us," said Joe Ammerman, the fire meteorologist.

Near Red Lodge, Mont., northeast of Yellowstone National Park, the last of 160 fire refugees returned home Thursday morning, and evacuation orders in northwestern Montana also were lifted. The 2,500-acre Red Lodge fire — dubbed Willie, for a Willie Nelson concert in town the day it started — kept U.S. Highway 212 from Red Lodge to Yellowstone closed for a fourth day, but light rain and cooler temperatures helped firefighters keep it a standstill.

About 140 homes remained under evacuation orders in the Bitterroot Valley of southwestern Montana, where the state's largest fire topped a quarter-million acres. The cooler, damper weather helped there, too.

In Washington, President Clinton announced he was releasing an additional \$90 million, making a total of \$590 million that has been spent on emergency funding to combat the fires. State, federal and local governments had spent \$114.9 million as of Thursday to fight Montana's fires, the state Disaster and Emergency Services office said. In Idaho, state government alone has spent an estimated \$54 million, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

Retired firefighter helps in Mule Dry blaze

SEATTLE (AP) — A former firefighter from Colorado took a little detour from his Seattle vacation to battle an eastern Washington fire and help save three Yakima County homes.

David Long, 44, was driving through Washington state to visit his sister in Seattle Thursday when he encountered the 77,000-acre Mule Dry fire, which was sparked by lightning the day before at the Yakima-Indian Reservation.

Long, who was recovering Monday from over 24 hours of firefighting, said he has no regrets about his decision to drop his plans and help out.

"I had a sense of gratefulness that I was able to be at the right place at the right time," Long said.

Francis and Katie Wattenbarger also pleased. While their grain bin, well house and dog house were destroyed in the fire, their lives and their 93-year-old house was saved partly thanks to Long, who cut a fire line around the house and insisted the residents go to safety.

"What can you say? We're just deeply grateful," said Francis Wattenbarger, 78.

Long, who left his home in Glenwood Springs, Colo., last week, first saw smoke from the rapidly growing fire while stopped at a Grandview gas station.

Rather than driving away, he relied on his instincts. He used a



David Long, 44, shows some of his gear near Yakima, Wash., on Sunday. The former Colorado firefighter was helping to Seattle on vacation but found himself stopping for over 24 hours to help battle an eastern Washington fire and save three Yakima County homes.

volunteer firefighter at the New Castle, Colo., fire department and headed straight to the fire.

He tried to call 911, but the phone lines cut off in the middle of his call. No other emergency crews were in sight, he said.

"I knew I needed to jump in," said Long, who always carries his gear in the back of his Chevy pickup. "I'm a firefighter. I feel like I have a code to live up to."

Susan Price was standing outside of her cottage watching the orange and black smoke over the hills when Long drove up.

"The fire was coming over the hill," Price said. "I couldn't even breathe. I was so scared."

At Long's urging, she collected her eight dogs, two cats and two horses and headed to safety. He created a backfire around Price's buildings to burn up the fuel of sagebrush and dry grasses before the fire arrived. Then he headed up the road where the fire was quickly heading to the

Wattenbarger's home. "It was a helpless feeling," Long said. "The fire flared up, and I was by myself."

During the long night, he battled fires between the homes of Price, the Wattenbargers and the Williams'. Two volunteer firefighters with a small fire truck arrived, but no other backup came until the next morning.

"Resources were stretched pretty thin," said Mark Sigrist, operation section chief of the Incident Management Team. "I think he really did save some lives and property that night."

The Mule Dry fire was completely contained Sunday.

Audrey Williams and her husband lost their barn and a few sheds, but she said she's lucky to have saved her home, as well as a machine shed that their grandson painted with purple for their 50th anniversary.

"I think our firemen should really be commended," Williams said. "We were really lucky."

Long, who currently owns a construction company, his volunteered with fire crews this summer in Idaho.

"It's a lot of fire interest," he said. "It's a part of your life."

Price said at one point during the night, she thanked Long for saving her life, her house and animals.

"He kind of looked at me and shrugged and said, 'Well, it's what I do,'" she said. "He was the hero of the day."

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Appeals court upholds posting of sex offenders list on Internet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has cleared the way for Utah's complete database of sex offenders — who they are and where they live — to be posted on the Internet in September.

An abridged version of the listings — containing a small percentage of the 4,000 offenders in the Department of Corrections' database — has been on the department's Web site since 1998. Officials halted updates after a Utah offender filed a lawsuit attacking the

database as a second punishment in violation of the constitutional protection against double jeopardy. U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball agreed last year, ruling inmates who had completed their sentences and probation before the Web site was created should be excluded. But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Kimball's decision this week, ruling the site's "considerable assistance" to the prevention and investigation of sex crimes outweighs any punitive effect.

Internet notification is not similar to colonial punishment in which citizens already knew of a resident's crime and an offender was physically held up for ridicule, the three-judge panel said. "Under Utah's law, registry information is made widely available, but it is not broadcast in a manner approaching the historical examples of public shaming," wrote circuit judge David M. Ebel. "Interested individuals still must make an affirmative effort to retrieve the information."

"Internet notification works merely as a technological extension, not a sea change, in our nation's long history of making information public regarding criminal offenses." Corrections officials expect to have the database, at <http://www.crcx.state.ut.us>, updated within two to three weeks, said spokesman Jack Ford. The ruling "is the best thing that could have happened," he said. "It's a public safety issue." Attorney Brian Barnard, who represented the offender contesting the listing,

contends it is excessive. "If as an 18-year-old I got drunk and urinated in public in front of a minor I would be put on the list," he said. "I would be on that list right next to the serial rapist who has raped four children in the past year. There is no differentiation." He said Utah should follow the lead of states that assess which offenders are the greatest risk to the community, and include in their public registries only those deemed most likely to reoffend.

Police still seek family of victim

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police say they may never find the family of a drowning victim found floating face down in the Snake River last week.

Officers have not released the man's name because they want to notify his family first. They say he was homeless and camped along the river near the Fancher Bridge.

The man had an extensive criminal history, primarily in California, Lt. Steve Roos said. Officers are working with other police agencies to search through old jail booking sheets for names of family and friends, so far without any luck.

"He may not have a family," Roos said.

City workers found the man's body on Aug. 24. Workers were preparing to perform maintenance on the lower power plant building when they saw the body floating toward the plant's intake valve.

The man's body was bloated. Police say it had been in the water at least two to three days.

Police identified the man after matching his tattoos of the words "stone" and "white" with the man's prior police records. They also found some documents with his name that were left at his campsite.

Officers say they also received a tip from a woman who had seen the man on Aug. 2 at an outdoor market in downtown Idaho Falls.

The man's body will remain at an Idaho Falls funeral home while the search for his family continues. If it is unsuccessful, the body will be buried in a Bonneville County cemetery.

LDS church leader to speak to BYU alumni

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church president Gordon B. Hinckley plans to speak to thousands of Brigham Young University alumni at the first such meeting to be held in Salt Lake City.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which meets BYU, has held a devotional at the school's Provo campus every Tuesday since 1953. On Tuesday, Sept. 12, the tradition will be extended to Salt Lake City with a meeting at the church's Tabernacle.

Dan Paxton, chair of the Great Salt Lake Chapter of the BYU Alumni Association, estimates there are more than 43,000 graduates of the school in the Salt Lake area.

"Inviting these alumni to join together in a tradition that has long been a part of the BYU experience is one way for our chapter to meet its goal of building the connectedness between BYU and its alumni," Paxton said.

Parma residents back school plans

PARMA (AP) — Patrons came out in force to pass a nearly \$1 million bond to provide a new science building and other additions.

District Superintendent Val Bush said 83 percent of the 375 citizens who turned Tuesday supported the bond, or \$12.6 million.

"We're excited to see what it and this vote confirms our feeling in a nice style," he said.

The funds will provide a new building with three computer labs, two high school science labs and three additional classrooms.

"It isn't the crowding as much as it's the antiquated equipment in the chemistry and physics department, although the crowding in the biology classrooms and the dire need for computer labs and labs for the district is also the primary," board committee member Margie Watson said.

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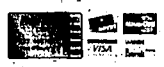
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Queen competition Contestants compete for title

By Jamie Huber
Midway X-press writer

Get your saddles harnessed and your hair curled because it's time for the annual Miss Magie Valley Teen Queen and Teen Queen competition. The contestants, clad in everything from cowboy hats to leather boots, from cowboy hats to leather boots, walked on to the stage at the Twin Falls County Fair Thursday afternoon prepared to give speeches and answer challenging questions that tested their knowledge of rodeos. "We have to study everything about the rodeo because the questions could be about anything," said contestant Brooke Crandall, 19, of Twin Falls.

Crandall has competed for three years in rodeo pageants and just recently gave up her title as the Lincoln County Queen. Pocatello contestant Amanda Kumiko Kent, 19, has been competing for five years and has held titles as the Power County Stampede Queen, the Jefferson County Stampede Queen and runner-up for Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho. "I've always been kind of a tomboy and one year I entered a competition and I decided I loved it. I love the public speaking and I like to promote rodeos and animal welfare," Kent said.

For 17-year-old teen queen entrant Brittini Poulton, winning a rodeo

pageant has been a goal since she was little and found a picture of her mom as a rodeo queen. The senior at Declo High School prepares for pageants and asks other pageants for advice. "I'm proud of myself for just getting up there and competing. I think overall I did pretty good today, but it's going to be tough because the other girls did a good job too," Poulton said Thursday. "The girls competing this year - five for teen queen and four for queen - all have one thing in common, they enjoy the experience of competing and talking about what they love most, the rodeo."



Waiting for their turn on the stage Thursday are rodeo queen contestants, from far left to front right, Jenna Bell, Amanda Kumiko Kent, Brooke Crandall, Amanda Blass, Natalie Bish, Brittini Poulton, Melissa Webb, and Candice Hallman. A queen and teen queen will be crowned Saturday.



Alexis Bloxham, 11, a Gooding home-schooler, takes a shot on Shotgun, a mechanical bull.

Cowboys, cowgirls test skill against Shotgun

By Levi Aspeytia
Midway X-press writer

FILER - Cowboys and cowgirls are invited to test their poise and strength on Shotgun. Some hold tight but many take a spill. Shotgun is the mechanical bull brought to the Twin Falls County Fair by Outlaw Riders Association. Find the bull near the Tom Parks Pavilion and expect an after-school crowd. Lead Operator Scott Sparks, 25, of Ogden, Utah, explained why people are drawn to Shotgun. "A lot of people come to ride it because they won't ride a real bull. So they'll ride Shotgun," he said. Jamie Hjort, 32, of Ketchum, had a different theory as to why people like it. "It's just the whole thing about riding a bull. It's just trying to hold on," he said. "Others saw movies or pictures of people riding mechanical bulls and decided that it looked fun."

Ride Shotgun

Fairgoers of all ages can ride Shotgun this week. The cost is \$5 for ages 13 and up and \$3 for children under 12. "I had to ride it after I saw John Travolta in 'Urban Cowboy,'" Joe Williams, 18, of Twin Falls, said. Drake Hoggaland, 10, of Castleford Elementary School, was the first rider Thursday. He rode it four times last year and decided to give it another try this year. "It felt good and exciting," he said. Williams thought differently. "It felt rough, not anything like a cow," Williams said. Not everyone is eager to go for a ride. Cristina Walsworth, 12 of Wood River Middle School, wasn't looking to be thrown from the saddle. Riders choose - slow speed or fast.

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If you could be a carnival ride, which one would you be and why?

Compiled by Midway X-Press writer Jamie Huber



Devon Jenks, 11

"The Wild Mouse at the Legion because it is fun and crazy just like me."



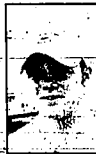
Patrick Oconnel, 25

"It roller coaster because it goes up and down just like life."



Greg Knight, 20

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Samuel Reed, 20

"A roller coaster because it's fast."

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Saddle up for top honors

By Holly Keyt
Midway X-Press writer

TWIN FALLS - For eight months Lisa Skinner has been carefully crafting an intricately designed saddle. This week, her countless hours spent were finally rewarded. Skinner, a 2000 graduate of Filer High School, won the first-place trophy for her 4-H leathercraft project at the Twin Falls County Fair.

This was not just a fluke. Skinner has been doing leather work for eight years and has since won several prizes. "I was just really interested in leather working, so I signed up for a 4-H class one day," she said.

Now, she spends hours making saddle bags, gun holsters, wallets and checkbook covers, which she gives to friends and family as gifts. She once made a binder that won the overall executive arts and communications award at the fair. "This year was the first time Skinner tackled a project as large as a saddle. She began to cut out pieces of leather. She traced detailed flowers tooled for ornamentation. Then she sewed and assembled the saddle. Finally, Skinner dyed the saddle and the project was finished."

The hardest part was the cantle. "It has four thicknesses of leather plus the suede and I had to sew it as I was punching the (needle) holes," she said. Now she has a championship project that she plans to ride on her friends' horses. "As for the future, Skinner wants to continue working with leather as a hobby when she attends the College of Southern Idaho in the spring. "It's just fun, I guess," she said. "It gives me something to do." But that's not all she does. Skinner, representing Salmon Tracker 4-H group of Hollister, also received an award this year for the top project in plants and animals.



Four-H'er Lisa Skinner, a Filer High School graduate, presents her award-winning handmade saddle. To create the saddle, Skinner invested four to five months of her time.



NATION

Oakland pot club plays down court ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Oakland medical marijuana club, barred by the U.S. Supreme Court from dispensing pot to sick people, says the legal setback is merely a "bump in the road" and that the true test lies ahead when a lower court reviews the case more closely.

The court voted 7-1 Tuesday to grant an emergency Clinton administration request and postpone the federal court rulings that would have allowed the Oakland Cannabis Buyer's Cooperative to distribute the illegal drug for medicinal use.

It's the latest legal rift between federal narcotics laws and Proposition 215, the initiative approved by voters in 1996 which created a state program for medical marijuana use and distribution.

The Oakland Cannabis Buyers Cooperative said it has not given out marijuana to all the AIDS and cancer patients for the past two years since a coalition of groups and individuals due to go to court.

But the cooperative hopes to prevail on the merits of the case before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is giving out cannabis buds and pot brownies



Lara Carrier, right, shares a laugh with Oakland Cannabis Buyer's Cooperative employee Kathy Gagne in this July 17 photograph.

to qualified patients. The cooperative's attorney, Robert Raich, called the high court's decision a politically motivated move to cripple the club's state-granted rights to provide medical marijuana.

"This is just a bump in the road and we will have other opportunities at future proceedings to pre-

sent this case on its merits," Raich said.

The case now goes back to the appeals court and the club's briefs are due Sept. 19.

"We have an election coming up and the Gore campaign feels it needs to prove that it is tough on drugs," Raich said. "Even if that means preventing some seriously

ill Americans from getting access to the medicine they so desperately need."

The club continues to issue, identification cards and sell hemp products while the legal issues regarding medical marijuana are ironed out. The club has about 3,000 members.

Despite the fight for pot rights in California, federal law says marijuana has no medical purposes and cannot be administered safely under medical supervision. Initiatives similar to California's have been passed in Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state.

In the California case, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that "medical necessity" is a defense to a charge of distributing drugs in violation of a federal law, the Controlled Substances Act.

"The federal government walked into the Supreme Court and said this injunction prohibiting the federal government from enforcing the Controlled Substances Act," Raich said.

"That's ridiculous. California puts thousands of people in prisons each year who are violating the laws against recreational use of marijuana."

University plans medical marijuana research center

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — In an effort to determine whether marijuana has medical value, the University of California this week announced a new cannabis study center to include researchers, doctors and patients throughout the state.

With its headquarters at UC San Diego, the center will attempt to develop scientific data to help counties craft guidelines for the medical use of marijuana, which was decriminalized by a 1996 ballot initiative adopted by California voters.

While many cancer patients and others say marijuana relieves their suffering when other remedies prove useless, scientific proof has been limited, officials said.

Some counties, notably San Francisco and Santa Clara, have plunged ahead with the law. Others, including Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego, have been confounded by unanswered medical questions about what kinds of conditions are best treated with marijuana.

Since Proposition 215 was adopted by 56 percent of voters, the issue has been caught in non-stop controversy. One problem is that federal law still labels marijuana an "illegal substance," a fact that a state measure cannot alter.

On Tuesday, just as the UC announcement was being made, the U.S. Supreme Court granted a request from the U.S. Department of Justice to postpone a lower court ruling in an Oakland case that would have allowed cannabis clubs to distribute marijuana.

Dr. Igor Grant, a professor of psychiatry at UCSD who will serve as director of the center, said the Supreme Court decision shows why the center is needed. "Without reliable, substantial information about marijuana, I'm doubtful that any progress will be made" in resolving the controversy, he said.

The center will concentrate on conditions for which anecdotal evidence and early research suggest marijuana might be useful to relieve pain, nausea and loss of appetite, cancer, HIV and multiple sclerosis.

Report: Teen drug use continues to decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers are continuing to shun illegal drugs, with reported use falling for a second year in a row, the government said Thursday.

Though more young adults are reporting drug use, federal health officials and interest groups said a survey shows that anti-drug messages are nipping lifelong abuse in the bud.

"It's going to go down again for sure next year," Barry McCaffrey, President Clinton's drug policy adviser, said of teen drug use. "These prevention and education programs are working."

The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse was released by McCaffrey and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

In the survey, 9 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds questioned said they had used an illegal drug such as marijuana or heroin within the previous month. That is down from 9.9 percent who said they did so in 1998, and the 11.4 percent that did so in 1997.

However, at the news conference, Shalala repeatedly stressed a deep downward trend from 1997 through 1999, billing it as "a statistically significant decline."

Use among young adults, 18- to 25-year-olds, continued its steady rise, according to the household survey of 67,000 people ages 12 and up.

"None of us can afford to let down our guard in the fight against drug, tobacco and alcohol abuse, especially when it comes to our children," President Clinton said in a statement. He said Congress should fund his administration's substance abuse and treatment programs when it returns next week.

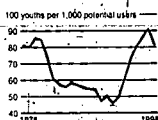
According to the survey, illicit drug use among 18- to 25-year-olds climbed from 14.2 percent in 1997 to 18.8 percent last year.

The survey also tracked tobacco and alcohol use among teenagers in the likelihood such youth would also use illegal drugs.

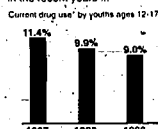
McCaffrey cautioned there is not a statistically provable relationship

Youth and drugs

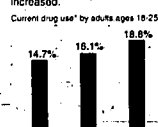
A survey of illicit drug usage shows that the rate of first-time usage of marijuana by youths ages 12 to 17 has declined 1% from the all-time high in 1997...



...and total drug usage among the same age group has declined in the recent years...



...but among those ages 18-19, total drug usage has increased.



Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

but said parents need to be aware that if their children use tobacco or alcohol, that can be an entry to drug use.

McCaffrey said his office's drug prevention message has focused on tobacco and alcohol "since the day I got here." He said the \$200 million media campaign in 11 different languages is getting results.

Midwest governors target burgeoning meth problem

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Gov. George Ryan and Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan joined dozens of Midwestern law enforcement officials Tuesday to discuss ways to work together to fight methamphetamine, a stimulant easily made from common chemicals.

"As a society, we weren't tracking it as an illegal, noxious drug until the 1990s," Carnahan said. "Today, we recognize it as the serious drug it is — as serious as crack cocaine was in the 1980s."

Production of the drug — often made in small laboratories, apartments and motels — has soared in the Midwest since the mid-1990s, making the region the fastest growing in terms of meth production and consumption, said Kurt Spill, who coordinates nationwide law enforcement efforts for the Office of National Drug Control Policy in Washington.

So prevalent is the drug, said attorney Stephen Hill, that when he is on the road, he carries two toothbrushes.

"If I drop one in the sink, I don't use it again... I assume meth cooks had been there before," he said.

Consistent nationwide meth statistics are hard to find. Data collection across state lines is spotty, and states keep track of meth production differently.

Still, Hill said Missouri ranks among the top meth-producing states in the country, with nearly 4,000 meth labs seized in 1999, up from 121 in 1996.

California is the top producer, with more than 2,000 meth labs seized last year, said Kirk Meyers, a longtime lab analyst with the California Department of Justice. That's up from 559 in 1995.

Kansas and Iowa each had around 500 labs shut down last year. Kansas had four in 1999; Iowa had 11 labs seized in 1997.

In Illinois, officials expect to seize more than 400 meth labs in 2000, nearly twice the number seized during the year. Sam V. Nolen, director of the Illinois State Police,

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WEEKEND

Clive Owen and Gina McKee star in 'Croupier'

Combined wins services

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

'Art of War'

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

'Autumn in New York'

'You're a kid, I'm a creep,' says the 48-year-old womanizer played by Richard Gere to the dying 22-year-old played by Winona Ryder in this abysmally miscast romantic drama. 'Why are we wasting our time?' Enough said. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations.

'Bless the Child'

How can a movie about a hell-foe? Kim Basinger raises her sister's daughter in order to discover that the girl has special powers, which Lucifer-loving Rufus Sewell hopes to harness. Rated R; violence, profanity. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

'Bring It On'

Kirsten Dunst, perky and pliable, stars as the captain of a high school cheerleading squad in the likable but flat (two 'top teams' - one white, one black - going for the national championships). Of course, most of the actors are in their 20s, and there's a lot of catty backstabbing in the locker rooms. PG-13 (sexual innuendo, profanity, high school hijinks).

'The Cell'

Jennifer Lopez would be very welcome in a lot of men's heads, but in 'The Cell' she's the most overused woman in the dangerously twisted brain of a comatose serial killer (Vincent D'Onofrio) in an attempt to ferret out the whereabouts of his final victim. Don't ask him she gets in there. Just worry about how you can get out of what amounts to little more than a designer fetish-wear catalog. Rated R; nudity, torture sequences, language. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

'Coyote Ugly'

One of Manhattan's faux-roadhouses, where rowdy women sling shots and spontaneously mount the bar to work up the pleasured crowd, is the setting for this post-Madonna, post-feminist 'Flashdance'. Sweet-faced Piper Perabo is a New Jersey naïf who comes to the big city to be a songwriter, only to end up playing a completely unconvincing beer-soaked fantasia at Coyote Ugly. The movie is as fake and contrived as the bar's rundown decor, which isn't likely to bother anyone seduced by it. Rated PG-13 (sexual situations, language, excessive drinking and alcohol consumption). 1 hour, 34 minutes.

'The Crew'

Trying to save on the rent, a quartet of aging ex-cops in upscale South Beach hatch a plot that involves shotgunned corpses, Latino 'drug lords', conning strippers and the pastami queen of Miami. A better idea than a movie, but the final is like fuggeddaboutit. With Burt Reynolds, Richard Dreyfuss, Dan Hedaya, Seymour Cassel, Jennifer Tilly, Linnie Kazan. Written by Barry Zanora. Directed by Michael Dinner (1:30). PG-13 for sexual content, violence and language.

'Croupier'

A cool, compelling British film about a writer, down-on-his-luck, who goes to work for a swank, London casino, getting caught up in a world of gambling, games, manhood and crime. Clive Owen and Gina McKee star. It's the best thing director Mike Hodges has done since '1975'. Get Gator's A+ MPAA rating (sexual situations, violence, profanity).



Clive Owen portrays a writer down on his luck in 'Croupier'.

'Disney's The Kid'

'The film is so titled to distinguish it from Charlie Chaplin's 'The Kid,' but no one is likely to mistake this open-hearted but chunky fantasy-fable for a classic - or even classic Disney. Bruce Willis is a professional success and human failure whose chubby 7-year-old self (Spencer Breslin) shows up to teach him - and us - a valuable lesson. Audrey Willis' script shows signs of insight and intelligence, but director Jon Turteltaub stomps over them like an overbearing dwarf at a birthday party. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

'Gladiator'

We march back into the Colosseum for the first sword-and-sandal epic in nearly 40 years, and it looks like nothing has changed. We do get a better class of fighter; Russell Crowe actually does some acting as a Roman general who runs afoul of a pesty, runty Caesar (Joaquin Phoenix) and ends up enslaved and fighting for his life. But there are some problems with the movie. In director Ridley Scott's genre revival, just time-tested conventions and the arena action we came to, now digitalized and in Dolby. Rated R; 2 hours, 34 minutes.

'Highlander: Endgame'

The fate of mankind hangs in the balance as immortals Christopher Lambert and Adrian Paul unite the clan MacLeod against the forces of evil.

'Hollow Man'

Director Paul Verhoeven, who never met, a special effect he didn't want to take to the limit or a woman he didn't want to undress ('Total Recall' and 'Basic Instinct' are among his credits).

would seem the perfect choice for an 'Invisible Man' update. And at the outset of 'Hollow Man,' he appears to be making the version we always wanted to see, or rather, wanted not to see. But after the most astonishing cinematic strip act of all time, in which arrogant scientist Kevin Bacon is reduced to nothingness layer by layer, 'Hollow Man' descends into more the filler, notable less for what's there than what isn't. What was clearly a nastier, naughtier movie has been trimmed and smoothed to the point of something like nonexistence. Perhaps fitting, but unsatisfying. Rated R; sexual theme, nudity, violence, language. 1 hour, 54 minutes.

'Mission: Impossible 2'

The sequel to the 1996 action film, based on the popular 1960s television series, dispenses with the core idea of a spy team whose members all have a special talent. All it needs is a grinning Tom Cruise who does it all, from donning remarkable disguises to high-rise breaking and entering to martial arts fighting. This all happens as he attempts to save the world from a deadly virus and rescue his girlfriend (Thandie Newton) from the clutches of an evil villain (Dougray Scott). The signature action sequences and shoutouts of director John Woo remind us we're watching a movie; all the rest is superstar marketing. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

'Nuttie Professor II: The Klumps'

The two thumbs audiences loved about Eddie Murphy's first 'Nuttie Professor' - Murphy's parody of the various members of the raucous Klump family and rampant profanity - are showcased in the sequel, whose two

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biggest laugh getters are special effects: an amorous giant hamster and Granny Klump's gravity-impaired boss. The lame story has obese professor Sherman Klump's impending marriage to colleague Janet Jackson threatened by his obnoxious alter-ego Buddy Love, now genetically spinned off in his own person. The movie spins off in dozens of directions, some funny, all crude. Rated PG-13; pervasive sexual and bdy humor, language. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

'The Patriot'

This is exactly what you'd expect in a summer movie about the Revolutionary War produced by the makers of 'Independence Day': flag-waving, bombastic, stardriver entertainment with all the subtlety of a cannonball. Mel Gibson is a citizen-soldier

reluctantly drawn into the conflict by a savage attack on his family; Heath Ledger is the idealistic son who fights beside him. The bad guys wear powdered wigs. The script, credited to Robert Rodat ('Saving Private Ryan'), is one cliché after another, all designed solely to ring your liberty bell. Rated R; graphic violence. 2 hours, 40 minutes.

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Movies

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violence, PG-13; violence, language, 1 hour, 54 minutes.

'Scary Movie'
The question of whether it's possible to make a parody of a parody falls to be answered in the alleged spoof of "Scream," its sequels and copycats, as the brothers Wayans (director Keenen Ivory, writers-stars Marlon and Shawn) waste most of the movie on squeezed-out skit-com gags and fourth-grade gross-outs. Not to say Wayans' "Blair Witch" and "whassyy" are way over. Rated R; violence, nudity, graphic sex gags, drug use, language, 1 hour, 28 minutes.

'Space Cowboys'
Clint Eastwood continues to grow old gracefully as both a director and an actor with this light-hearted-to-the-point-of weightlessness adventure about a poised-for-glory flight team, passed over by NASA because of age, which is recruited to man a '60s satellite. Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner and Donald Sutherland play the other aging astronauts, and the easygoing movie's fine supporting cast includes veterans like William Devane and James Cromwell, all proving that some things do improve with age. Rated PG-13; violence, language, 2 hour, 9 minutes.

'Sunshine'
Ralph Fiennes tackles triple roles in this powerful, ambitious saga that tracks three generations of a Hungarian Jewish family as they're buffeted by the tumult of the 20th century. Directed by Oscar-winner Istvan Szabo, and co-starring Jennifer Ehle, Rosemary Harris, Rachel Weisz, James Frain and William Hurt, R (violence, sexual situations, adult themes, profanity)

'What Lies Beneath'
The perfect marriage of Michelle Pfeiffer and Harrison Ford begins to unravel when she begins hearing voices and having visions while alone in their New England dream house. The movie unravels as director Robert Zemeckis takes his lead in the realm of the supernatural. Pfeiffer's performance is as subtle and convincing as the script is scattered and transparent, but Ford cracks more than the old house. Rated PG-13; violence, 2 hours, 10 minutes.

'Whipped'
Hey, guys, if Amanda Peet is your dream girl, be afraid. Be very afraid. Peet delivers a

What's Playing

Table listing movies and theaters: Twin Falls, Bluff, Jerome, Goodie, Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley.

viciously gleeful twist on male-female relations in this gutsy sex comedy. Written and directed by Peter Cohen, 'Whipped' is a caustic, raunchy, often hilarious examination of how men use women, and how easy it is for a determined female to do the same to a passel of self-centered males.
The premise: Three best pals spend their time scamming women into sex. Then they all fall for the same woman (Peet), seemingly by chance. Cohen's ribald, razor-sharp script ultimately unravels a more wicked, willful explanation.
The men (Brian Van Holt, Zorie Barber, Jonathan Ahearn), all doable, walk, but 'Whipped' does show something of a poster woman for female empowerment, Peet is marvelous as a sexual heroine with edge, attitude and gusto. R, 82 minutes.

'X-Man'
Initially it appears this adaptation of the long-running comic book about superpowered mutant misfits might have pulled off the impossible: an intelligent comic book movie. Yet for all the allegorical pretensions - its mutant team leaders, telepath Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) and metal manipulator Magneto (Ian McKellen) are modeled on Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, respectively - it has a pointless plot. And for every character who's compelling (Hugh Jackman's Wolverine and Anna Paquin's Rogue), there's another who's bland (Halle Berry's Storm) or silly (Ray Park's tongue-flicking Toad). Rated PG-13; violence, 1 hour, 34 minutes.

Head of Latin music label criticizes Grammy awards, claims racial bias

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Retreating long-standing tensions in the Latin music community, the head of Fonovisa - the largest independent Latin music label in the United States - is criticizing the new Latin Grammy Awards, alleging a bias against Mexican regional artists.
Anna Lorena, publicist and press representative for Fonovisa, confirmed statements made by the label's general manager, Gilberto Moréno, which were published in Los Angeles' Spanish language newspaper La Opinion Tuesday. Moréno said that the label will not support the new Latin Grammy Awards, which will be held at Staples Center downtown on Sept. 13.
Moréno has accused the Latin Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, which produces the Latin Grammys, of ignoring Mexican regional stars in favor of artists associated with Sony Music's labels and Miami-based producer and Sony executive, Emilio Estefan.
"This is a party between Emilio Estefan and Sony," Moréno told La Opinion. "This is an Estefan event, and we don't want to take our artists to a show like that. ... (The Latin Grammys) definitely don't represent Latin artists at all."
Fonovisa has urged its artists

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not to attend the Latin Grammys ceremony. The label has only five artists nominated, among the estimated 200 nominees in 40 Latin Grammy categories. All the Fonovisa artists are in the Mexican regional field, including Banda El Recodo for best banda performance; Ana Barbara, Conjunto Primavera and Los Temerarios for best grupero performance; and Los Tigres del Norte for best norteño performance. No Mexican regional acts from any label are nominated in the major categories, including album, record and song of the year. The number of Fonovisa nominees strikes the label as too low given their status as the leading Mexican regional label in the world. Sony Discos - the largest Latin label - and its subsidiaries, meanwhile, have nominees in virtually every category, and often more than one.
Fonovisa representatives are also upset because, as reported in the current issue of Billboard magazine, the Latin Grammy telecast, scheduled for prime time on CBS, does not have any Mexican regional artists scheduled to perform - even though Mexican regional sales make up approximately 60 percent of the U.S. Latin music market.
Artists and academics have long

complained that the popular Mexican regional genres are overlooked by many in the Latin music industry because the music is viewed as quaint, or corny, and is associated with working-class Mexican immigrants.
The Tigres del Norte Foundation, created by the hugely popular group, recently donated half a million dollars to UCLA to help combat stereotypes about Mexican folk music genres. UCLA ethnomusicology professor Steve Loza says flatly that the Latin industry's disdain for Mexican regional music and preference for pop artists such as Ricky Martin is elitist and racist.
According to former Billboard magazine Caribbean bureau chief John Lannert, Fonovisa has long complained about not being fairly represented in the Latin categories in the regular Grammy Awards, and says this newest complaint is a continuation of bad blood between the academies and the label.
"They always have a great showing on the Billboard charts, with great artists," Lannert said Tuesday of Fonovisa, the world's largest Mexican regional label. "So they've got a legitimate reason to be upset. But you have to ask whether they're signing up their artists and voting in the Grammy process. It's the old thing, if you don't vote, you can't complain."

Concert

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Building their audience through constant gigs in college towns across America, they were cut figures by the time "Sister Sweetly" went gold in 1993. They've cut three albums since; none of the big sellers.
The 36-year-old, Ohio-born Chapman re-ignited a venerable pop-art form - folk-rock - with a string of hit albums and singles between 1988 and 1996. Her rich, accoustic-based, socially conscious sound, best encapsulated in her hugely successful, self-titled debut album 12 years ago, has been compared with Joni Mitchell and Neil Young.

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Twin Falls Creative Art Center starts classes

TWIN FALLS - The new Twin Falls Creative Arts Center in downtown Twin Falls has announced its schedule for arts classes, beginning Sept. 10:
Parent and child art, for kids 2-3, Tuesdays from 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Monthly tuition: \$25.
Preschool art, for children 4-5, Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Monthly tuition: \$25.
Kindergarten art, for kindergarten students who go to school the morning or in the afternoon. Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monthly tuition: \$32.
Art club, for children in grades 1-6, 3:30-5 p.m. First grade meets on Mondays, second grade on Tuesdays, third grade on Wednesdays, fourth grade on Thursdays and fifth and sixth grades on Fridays. Monthly tuition: \$32.
The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, which is located at 249 Main Ave. W., teaches age-appropriate visual arts to kids ages 2 through sixth grade. To register for classes or for more information, call 737-9111.

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WEEKEND

'Any Given Sunday' reaches local video stores

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'Any Given Sunday'

Al Pacino, Dennis Quaid, Jamie Foxx, Cameron Diaz, James Woods, LL Cool J, Dick Butkus, Jim Brown, Charlton Heston. Director Oliver Stone sees pro football as a reflection of the violence, greed-exploitation and racism of society at large. But his huge canvas and turbocharged style make the indictment telling, and a lot of fun. R (violence, profanity, nudity, drug abuse).

'Princess Mononoke'

Fabulous visual effects and great English-language dubbing by Miramax Films make this 'Princess' a royal treat for anime fans. The plot begins with Ashitaka (voiced by Billy Crudup), who kills a boogey monster that threatens his village. Unfortunately the animal happens to be a protector god of a distant forest and Ashitaka is left with a nasty, spreading scar on his arm. He embarks on a mythic quest to rid himself of this curse, only to fall in love with the Princess Mononoke (Claire Danes), a beautiful, feral woman raised by wolves. The background actors, including Crudup, Danes, Billy Crudup and Minnie Driver, give the movie powerful dimension. Thornton is particularly effective as a wise, old wayfarer by the name of Jigo. And Driver's regal English accent puts special gloss into the mouth of one Lady Eboshi. 'Princess Mononoke' has some shortcomings: a heavy-handed ecological message, a brain-reeling plot line and no squeamishness when it comes to, say, decapitation. But if animated, it is just so much red ink to you, sit back and appreciate more than two hours of animated mastery. Contains animated violence and death that's not suitable for young children. Rated PG-13.

'The Big Kahuna'

It's enjoyable to listen to the snappy patter among Kevin Spacey, Danny DeVito and newcomer Peter Facinelli, who are salesman dreaming of plugging a rich client at a Midwest convention. And the movie's ultimate message about spirituality leaves you somewhat philosophical. But 'The Big Kahuna' never feels original. That's chiefly because this modest-sized movie, adapted by Roger Ruffell from his stage play 'Hospitality Suite,' aims too obviously for Mame! land; it doesn't have the chops. Debuting director John Swanbeck doesn't open up the play, leaving us mostly with these characters in a hotel room. Watching three desperate souls with nothing but a cheeseball, carrot sticks and frustration between them eventually wears thin. Contains obscenity. Rated R.

'Detention'

This nuclear-war-thriller, starring Kevin Pollak, is a surprisingly gripping experience for a movie of such modest means. Writer-director Rod Lurie has created a well-mounted sequence of tension, in which the Airtidean (Kevin Pollak), in the year 2008, has to decide whether to dispatch nuclear missiles in the Midwest. Unfortunately, he's stuck in a snow-bizzazz in a Colorado diner at the time. Also on hand is his chief of staff (Timothy Hutton), national-security adviser (Sheryl Lee Ralph), his security detail, a video cameraman and a scattering of staff-and-patrons. The road to the president's final decision is a torturous one. And the suspense gets stronger by the minute. Contains emotionally intense material and obscenity. Rated R.

'Held Up'

When Jamie Foxx's car is stolen in the middle of Nowhere, Nev., and his girlfriend (Xia Long) dumps him, he stumbles into a convenience store filled with local screwballs and an incompetent sneaky man. By rights, high jinks should ensue. But in the only fitfully funny 'Held Up' what we get is more like mind-boggling jinks. There are some laughs, to be sure, but when Foxx's Mike Dawson gets mistaken for Mike Tyson by the sheriff and his bonehead deputy, the film, in the long run, is a rapid take-down rate more than a feet on the laugh meter. While it's hard to hate something this genial, its toothless brand of social satire is equally hard to laugh at. Contains obscenity, bitlets without blood and fat men in underwear. Rated PG-13.

'Dreamed of Africa'

Best of Africa redub mixes Meryl Streep and her cabinet of funny arc-ents. In this far-infior



Al Pacino and Cameron Diaz lead all star cast in 'Any Given Sunday.'

memoir of the white woman struggle for meaning in Kenya. Kim Basinger plays Kuki Gallmann, an Italian (although she still sounds like she from Georgia) who takes up ranching in Africa with her second husband (Vincent Perez) and son (played by Liam Aiken at 7 and Garrett Strommen at 17). Under the pretty but perfunctory direction of Hugh Hudson ('Chariots of Fire'), 'I Dreamed of Africa' is one picturesque disaster after another, none of which lasts longer than a few seconds and all of which have no more cumulative dramatic impact than flipping through a stack of postcards all of which read, 'Having a terrible time. Wish you were here.' Contains brief nudity, sensuality and shots of automobile accident victims, animal carcasses, a mauled dog and other dead bodies. Rated PG-13.

'The Next Best Thing'

For the first half of the film, John Schlesinger tries almost reluctantly to whip-up-a-comic meringue about a pair of wacky best friends - Madonna's 'the straight one, Rupert Everett's gay - who have somehow managed to become parents (don't ask). Then the director gives up and lets the movie become what it really

wants to be when it grows up, which is a serious drama about gay fatherhood and how homosexual parents have little or no rights in our society. The latter, huff features an ugly custody battle after Madonna meets her dream man (Benjamin Bratt), but it's by far the more absorbing section of this schizoid film. As a gay man, Schlesinger obviously cares more about the subject, and his leading man far outshines his co-star, who is - how shall I put this? - in a league of her own. Contains partial nudity and sexual innuendo. Rated PG-13.

'Three Strikes'

Apparently, 'Three Strikes' writer-director D.J. Pooh is less talented than his former collaborator, Ice Cube, with whom he wrote the 1995 hit 'Friday.' Pooh's debut outing in the director's chair rips off much of the ghetto fabulous lowbrow-humor of the earlier film, without retaining any of that film's light touch. The story of a hapless, two-time felon (Brian Stokes) and his efforts to avoid incarceration under California's draconian 'three strikes' law when unjustly implicated in a shootout, is mean-spirited to be sure (women suffering the most), but worst of all, it's boring. Even offer-

vescent David Allen Grier, winging and yawning his way through the role of a police detective, can't aerate this flat foray into the already-tired genre of urban slapstick. Contains a stream of obscenity, drug use, fighting, gunfire, flatulence and sexual encounters. Rated R.

'3 Strikes'

82 minutes. Brian Hooks, N'Bushe Wright, Faizon Love, David Alan Grier. Lowbrow comedy about an ex-con trying to avoid going back to jail. R (profanity, flatulence, nudity, violence, drug use, sexual content). DVD available. (CC)

'Dish Dogs'

96 minutes. Sean Astin, Matthew Lillard, Brian Dennehy, Shannon Elizabeth. A pair of confirmed bachelors attend a friend's wedding and become romantically entangled. R. DVD available. (CC)

'Gid'

99 minutes. Dominique Swain, Sean Patrick Flanery, Selma Blair. A young woman bored with school life immerses herself in the world of nightclubs. R. DVD available.

Hot videos

Rentals (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. 'Erin Brockovich,' Universal Studios Home Video.
2. 'Magnolia,' New Line Home Video.
3. 'The Talented Mr. Ripley,' Paramount Home Video.
4. 'The Beach,' FoxVideo.
5. 'The Ninth Gate,' Arislan Home Entertainment.
6. 'The Hurricane,' Universal Studios Home Video.
7. 'Boller Room,' New Line Home Video.
8. 'American Beauty,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
9. 'The Whole Nine Yards,' Warner Home Video.
10. 'The Green Mile,' Warner Home Video.

- Uncut,' Paramount Home Video.
5. 'My Dog Skip,' Warner Home Video.
 6. 'American Pie,' Universal Studios Home Video.
 7. 'Playboy's Wet & Wild - Slippery When Wet,' Playboy Home Video.
 8. 'Many-Kato & Ashley: School Dance Party,' Dualstar Video.
 9. 'Playboy's Lusty Latin Ladies,' Playboy Home Video.
 10. 'The Matrix,' Warner Home Video.

DVD sales (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. 'Erin Brockovich,' Universal Studios Home Video.
2. 'The Tigger Movie,' Walt Disney Home Video.
3. 'Romeo Must Die,' Warner Home Video.
4. 'The Princess Bride,' MGM Home Entertainment.
5. 'The Green Mile,' Warner Home Video.
6. 'The Matrix,' Warner Home Video.
7. 'Susanna,' MGM Home Entertainment.
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Tickets, which are \$25.50 and \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

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

Sept. 12 - Utah
Alice Cooper will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 4 - Boise
Johnny Lang will play the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 Capitol Blvd.

Oct. 6 - Utah
Johnny Lang will perform at

7:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (800) 888-TDXX.

Oct. 9 - Utah
Chris Whitley will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

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



Pearl Jam

Performs at Idaho Center

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

Tonight
Delta 88 Revival and The Falcon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. Main, Bellevue. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday
The Tourists will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

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

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

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

Saturday
Armageddon will play from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls

Saturday
Storm Cro will play at 8 p.m. on the free stage at the Twin Falls County Fair.

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

Saturday and Sunday
Celt Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn, Jarbridge, Nev.

Sunday
Pocket Change will play from 7-11 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday through Thursday
The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Please see EVENTS, Page C6

COUNTRY MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday
Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Perk's Bar in Mackay.

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

Saturday and Sunday
Marty MacNeil will play at 9:30 p.m. at Burren West Resort at West Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone, off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road. No cover charge.

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

Sept. 8
Johnny U and Joe Cannon will perform at The Ballroom in Twin Falls at 7 p.m., headlining an evening of music, dinner and

ROCK 'N ROLL

Sunday
Big Head Todd and the Monsters will perform at the Lions Park in Hailey at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. They're also available in advance at Atkinson's Markets.

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

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

Thursday - Boise
Def Lppard will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m.

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WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C5
Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Sept. 14
Surreal Tendencies will play at 8 p.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$16.50 in advance or \$20 the day of the show, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls.

Sept. 17
Built to Spill from Boise will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. The event is sponsored by Music Exchange in Twin Falls. All ages are welcome.

GOSPEL MUSIC

Sunday
Michael English will sing at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets to the fair, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for youngsters, get you into the concert on a first-come, first-served basis. Reserved seat tickets are \$3 extra.

Oct. 24 - Boise
Jars of Clay will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, \$19.50 and \$14.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

JAZZ MUSIC

Wednesday
Local musicians including Brent Jensen, John Cugno and Gene Lorange and their students will play Jazz Night from 7-10 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at Mugger's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Free.

Sept. 13 - Utah
Septor Mendes and Brasil 2000 will perform at the Ed Kenley Amphitheater in Layton, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ed Kenley Amphitheater is located at 403 North Wasatch Drive.

DANCE

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

KARAOKE

Tonight
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Diamondfield Lounge at Best Western Cavanaugh Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

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

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

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

Monday through Thursday
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

THEATRE

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday - Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Pump Boys and Dinnettes," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Road. Tickets are \$20 tonight, \$28 Saturday and \$23 Sunday. The production continues Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Sept. 30 - Boise
A Conversation with Anthony Hopkins is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$35 for adults and \$25 for students and children, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

REGGAE

Wednesday and Thursday - Utah
Burning Spear will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Sept. 23 - Boise
Burning Spear will headline Music Fest 2000, a daylong celebration of music and culture that starts at noon at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City. Tickets, which are \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

FIGURE SKATING

Saturday
Reigning men's world figure skating champion Alexei Yagudin will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets, which are \$27-\$48 for bleacher seats, \$33-\$44 for Sun Room seating and \$55-\$76 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

COMMUNITY

Today through Monday
The Twin Falls County Fair continues at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, 8 a.m. to midnight daily. Carnival opens at noon; ride tickets are \$1 or \$19 for a day. Admission: \$6 for adults, \$4 for youngsters.

Today, Saturday and Sunday
Ketchum celebrates Wagon Days with food, fun, music and the traditional Big Hitch Parade, which

rolls down Main Street at 1 p.m., Saturday.

Monday
Bellevue will celebrate Charter Days, its annual Labor Day festival, today, featuring a parade down Main Street at 11 a.m., entertainment in City Park from noon to 4 p.m., a pie-eating contest at 1 p.m., balloon games for kids at 2 p.m., street sports at 3 p.m. and an egg toss at 4 p.m. "Shootout" starts the fun at 10 a.m.

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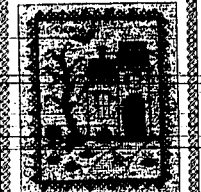
Sept. 22-23 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Beethoven, Brahms and Stravinsky for their season-opening concert, featuring pianist Horacio Gutierrez, 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 and 8 p.m. on Sept. 23 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Sept. 29-30 - Utah
Trumpeter Arturo Sandoval will perform with the Utah Symphony

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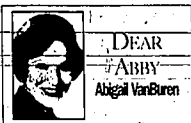
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MORNING BREAK

Mother doesn't think abusive boyfriend changed his ways

Some Mayan art depicts elephants

DEAR ABBY: Last fall, my live-in boyfriend was abusive to me. My parents chimed right in and helped me move back to my hometown. They were wonderful and supportive even though I'd let them down in the past. They even bought a house so my children and I would have somewhere to live.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

This boyfriend went to classes, did a lot of praying and I believe he's actually changed. I really do! Abby, he's the father of one of my children. We've started seeing each other and it really feels right. We want to get married.

My mother refuses to accept that he could have changed, and makes it clear she doesn't approve. She says if I get back together with him, they will have wasted all that time and money they invested in bailing me out. She says it's my low self-esteem that makes me want to see him.

I don't know how to resolve this. I'm in my late 30s yet I still want my parents' approval. Please help. -DAUGHTER OF AN IRON WILLED IOWA MOM

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your mother loves you better than I do. She loves you and doesn't want to see you hurt again, and I can't fault her for that. Daughter, I'm extremely skeptical about your chances of success in this relationship. If you decide to pursue it, I wish you the best of

luck because I'm convinced you're going to need it. A small percentage of abusers - those who are truly determined and self-motivated - can change if they receive long-term counseling. Only time (at least another year of counseling) will tell if this leopard has been able to change his spots.

Under no circumstances should you reconcile with him unless you maintain financial independence.

That way, if he should backslide, you won't have to depend on anyone to bail you out. Should you decide to marry this "prize" I urge you to have a rock-solid prenuptial agreement so that you will be taken care of.

So your parents feel they have not "wasted" the money they invested in trying to help you, sell or rent the house and give the proceeds to them.

DEAR ABBY: I quit my job last year to stay at home with my children. All of a sudden, friends and neighbors began calling me to run errands, watch their children, sew costumes for the school plays, etc.

Nobody seemed to understand that being a mother IS a full-time job.

Finally, I found a way to stop all the requests for favors: I made up fliers advertising myself as a "domestic consultant." I offered to babysit, pick up dry cleaning and groceries, sew and do other odd jobs for a negotiable fee.

The calls are much less frequent now. When someone does call, he or she is prepared to pay me fairly for child care and errand running. When I get requests for things that would interfere with plans I've made with my children (or don't want to do), I simply tell the caller, "I am overbooked."

-AL READY WORKING (THANK YOU VERY MUCH)

DEAR ALREADY-WORKING (TYVM): You're a clever woman and you may have devised a method from which other stay-at-home parents can benefit.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine was married recently, without a traditional reception. I have now been invited to a postnuptial reception for the couple. Does a postnuptial reception carry an obligation to send a gift?

-BOB IN OHIO

DEAR BOB: Yes, it does. If you attend the reception, a token of your good wishes is in order.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved with word solutions and a list of words used.

Some Mayan relief sculptures depict elephants. No, the wordy art elephants in Central America's Mayan country.

No person's double chin has to handicap a woman. Madame de Pompadour - mistress of King Louis XV and royal advisor - was one of the most influential women in French history. She had a definite double chin.

One thing you can say about the Caribbean island of Aruba is its coins are square.

Chilled bees do't rest. Q. Why do some people in the Philippines top off their bamboo cups of sugarcane beer with wood shavings?

A. To keep out flying insects. WHAT'S GR

"GI" first stood for "galvanized iron," not "Government issue." Before World War II, it was National Guard nomenclature for the galvanized iron garbage can: "Can, GI, wild." Soon to be known as the "GI can." Somebody just thought it meant "government issue" and that notion spread.

As soon as an insect gets wings, it stops growing. Art patrons in the Middle Ages commissioned artists to paint portraits of saints. With the patrons and their families in the backgrounds, that's us and Saint so-and-so. How history determines what the rich wore then.

Q. What does the pilot mean when he says the plane is now at "10 Angels"? A. 10,000 feet. Q. What are we supposed to call the male and female ostrich? A. Likewise rooster and hen.

Big year, 1845. The potato famine hit Ireland, the United States took over Texas, and Boston underwent taking a bath without a doctor's prescription.

Libra: Shake off emotional lethargy, make a fresh start

IF SEPTEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your thoughts are original; some consider them revolutionary. You are independent, creative, you don't fear the unknown. You are romantic, passionate and you do take a chance on romance. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have freedom of thought, actions do something about it. Member opposite sex confides. "You magnetize me." Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on diplomacy, designs, decorating, remodeling, important domestic adjustment. Your opinion sought regarding music.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Exploit moodiness in the sense of stalling for time. Don't make a move until you get promises in writing. Pisces, Virgo individuals dominate scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain recognition deserved long ago. Focus on power play, production, promotion; Capricorn is in picture.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of burden you should not have carried in first place. Be finished with preconceived notions. Aries plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake off emotional lethargy. Make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons play meaningful roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Position is strong despite naysayers. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage proposals. Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investigate, experiment, report findings. You will have much to do with social event. Go to it. Popularity yours. You could win contest. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to be discouraged by bureaucratic red tape. Keep goal in sight; go after it. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio are featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take note of dreams. Write impressions of events, poems. This will get creative juices activated. Long-distance communication will verify views. Express confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic adjustment could involve change of residence, marital status. Be sensitive to moods of others. Libra plays major role.

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ENGAGEMENT

KOHTZ-BRETHEIM

HAZELTON - Evan and Alice Kohtz of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Susan Kohtz, to Sam Bretheim, son of Mark and Jenny Bretheim of Minneapolis, Minn. Kohtz graduated from Mountain Home High School in 1997. She is currently employed as a technical writer and is attending the University of Chicago.

Bretheim graduated from Blake Upper School in Minneapolis in 1997 and attended the University of Chicago. He is employed as a free software developer.

The wedding is planned for



Angela Kohtz and Sam Bretheim Saturday at the Idaho Botanical Gardens in Boise. The couple will reside in Chicago, Ill.

WEDDING

STEWART-NEILSEN

HAGERMAN - Melissa Ann Stewart and Ken Neilsen were married July 1 in Kettering, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Greg and Sherric Stewart of Hagerman. Parents of the bridegroom are

Michael and Kathie Neilsen of Kettering.

The newlyweds reside in Kettering. An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the residence of Greg and Sherric Stewart, 42 1/2 Upper Salmon Falls Road in Hagerman.

ANNIVERSARY

THE CLAPIERS

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clapier of Hagerman will be honored at an open house on Monday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend at 4 p.m. at The Barn, 400 S. 200 E. in Burley.

Clapier and Hyla Ellis were married Aug. 27, 1950, in Nevada. The event is being given by their children, Mike Clapier of Salt Lake City, Utah, Sue Showalter of Marsing, Tony Clapier of Rupert, Doug Clapier of Fruitland, Bruce Clapier of Boise, Lisa Rudd of Emmett, Jon Clapier of Hagerman and Ann



Hyla and Dwayne Clapier Bingham of Twin Falls. The couple has 36 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Fall class hours will begin Tuesday at Herrett Center

THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS - School-year hours will be in effect at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho starting Tuesday. The Faulkner Planetarium schedule will also change of that time.

The Herrett will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Showing at the Faulkner Planetarium on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. will be "The Cowboy Astronomer," narrated by cowboy humorist Baxter Black puts his own folksy spin on the next few weeks. On Saturdays at 2 p.m., "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," geared toward younger audiences, will be in the planetarium.

Coming soon to the Faulkner Planetarium is "The Explorers," a look at the spirit of exploration from South Pacific Islanders of the 1500s through modern-day space adventures. "Roots to Wings," a new art show featuring the work of artists Alma Gomez and Collette Brooks will be displayed through Oct. 28 in the Herrett's Jean B. King Gallery.

In the rain forest exhibit at the Herrett, reptile specialist present a weekly hands-on discussion of the center's living creatures Tuesdays at 6 p.m. The gallery, museum and rain forest exhibit are free.

The Herrett's next monthly star party is scheduled for Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. Weather permitting, the planetarium staff will join members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society with large telescopes on the Herrett's front lawn for public sky viewing. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and children, and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted, and there are no late admissions to the planetarium after a show has started.

Latin Grammy line-up takes shape

'N Sync and Son by Four have been selected to perform during the Latin Grammy Awards telecast from Los Angeles' Staples Center on Sept. 13. The line-up that already includes Gloria Estefan and Jennifer Lopez.

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, which is producing the program, said Thursday the show has not been completely booked and that it is still hoping to secure a regional Mexican act—Regional Mexican music—which includes banda, norteño and mariachi—makes up the portion of the Latin music market in the U.S. but NARAS has been criticized by Fonovisa, the regional Mexican music's top label, for failing to pay sufficient attention to the genre.

It's entirely possible there will be a regional Mexican act, NARAS' Adam Sandler said. "We're still talking to some groups."

Sandler said earlier this week that the Academy had invited

Vicente Fernandez to perform, but the legendary Mexican singer declined. An invitation was then extended to Alejandro Fernandez, son of Vicente, to perform a duet with his father, but the younger Fernandez also declined.

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on facing San Diego
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this weekend

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- College volleyball
CSI at Utah Valley Invitational Rodeo
- Magic Valley Stampede
- High school football
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Minico at Highland, 7 p.m.
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Bonneville at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Fruitland, 7:30 p.m.
Poietelo at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer
MVCHS at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Gold medal-Olympians headline swim clinic

JACKPOT, Nev. — United States Olympians Nelson Diebel, Trip Schwenk and Sarah Anderson will headline the Jackpot Recreation Center's fifth annual Gold Medal Swim Clinic on Sept. 23.
Diebel holds the 1992 Olympic time trial record in the 100-meter breast stroke. Schwenk, who is returning to Jackpot following an appearance at a previous clinic there, is the short-course world champion in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke, and Anderson is the 1991-92 U.S. national champion in the 800-meter

Participants may sign up for the clinic at Doonell's Sports in Twin Falls, or by calling Ann Standley at (775) 755-2653. The clinic, which is limited to 75 swimmers, starts at 9 a.m. The cost per person is \$15, which covers the clinic, lunch and a T-shirt. All ages, including master swimmers, are welcome.

Hamblin's team advances to Olds Finals

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin's Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course team won the morning net title with a 60 in a sudden-death chip-off Wednesday at the 2000 Rocky Mountain PGA scramble. Qualifier at Teton Pines Country Club, earning the right to play in the National Oldsmobile Finals Sept. 27-30 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.
Winning the gross morning title with a gross 60 was a team out of Sheridan, Wyo., led by Tom Mark Metzger. Idaho Falls' Jon Potter's afternoon squad captured the later gross title with a 58, and Bozeman, Mont.'s Scott Krimmel led a team that won its own chip-off to top the afternoon net scoring with a 57.
All four foursomes advance to the finals later this month.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Miami's Dan Marino, who threw for 5,084 in 1984.

Eagles let it ride in Orem

CSI squad runs record to 10-0

The Times-News

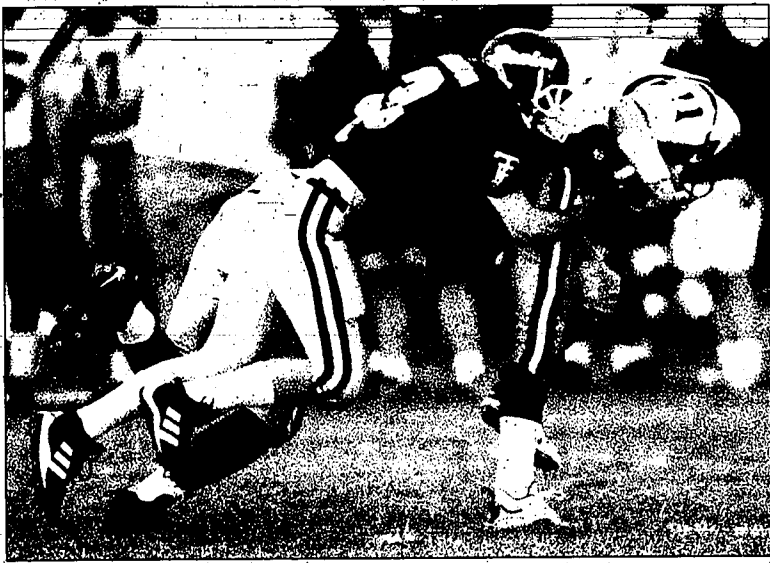
OREM, Utah — So far, the College of Southern Idaho's volleyball safari into Utah is bringing plenty of game.

The Golden Eagles ran their early season record to a perfect 10-0 on Thursday with three decisive wins over Dixie State College, Yavapai (Ariz.) Community College and South Mountain Community College on the first day of the Utah Valley Invitational.
Yet CSI head coach Ben Stroud was less than convinced.

“I don't think we're playing that well, to tell you the truth,” Stroud said. “Our setters don't have control of the court. We're way more talented than those teams—we should have blown them out. But we're just so out of control.”
The day held plenty of positives too, however.
All three opponents failed to side-out consistently on the Twin Falls squad and racked up dam-

aging numbers in the error department.
In their 15-3, 15-2 win over South Mountain, the Golden Eagles held court with a 632 team attack percentage in a smothering second game. Tamekia Moore had six kills, Fernanda Ferreira chipped in seven digs and Stephanie Martin contributed three block assists.

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Twin Falls High School defenders Cy Robertson and Geoff Barnum sack Capitol High quarterback Camden Richards during the second quarter of the Bruins' Thursday night loss to the Eagles.

LEAH CASTOR/The Press-Tribune

Twin Falls loses heartbreaker

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A game-tying field goal attempt by Geoff Barnum sailed wide left with eight seconds remaining Thursday night, ending a wild Twin Falls comeback as the Bruins lost a heartbreaking football home opener to Capital, 18-15.

“We put ourselves in position to win,” said Twin Falls head coach Mark Schaal. “We just made some mistakes early but played great defense.”
Trailing 18-7, a bad snap on an Eagles punt attempt at the 4-27 mark of the fourth started the rally, giving Twin Falls the ball on the Capital 5-yard line.

Four plays later, the Bruins were only three yards closer to the end zone. Needing the touchdown, Twin Falls put running back Orin Clements in motion and quarterback Brandon Nielsen dropped back to throw. With the pocket breaking down around him, Nielsen tucked the ball under his arm, dropped his head and headed for the end zone.

Just as he was about to be plowed under by a trio of Eagles, however, Nielsen ducked and slid, extending his arm over the line for the touchdown as the Bruin sideline erupted. A pass to

Clements pulled Twin Falls to within field-goal range with 3:07 showing.
On the ensuing kickoff, Bruin Tyler White recovered a side-ways-bouncing inside kick at the Capital 30-yard line to put the Bruins back in business.
Clements, who rushed for an unofficial 105 yards in the game, then got the Bruins to the 22-yard line. Staying with their compact diesel, Clements ripped a counter play left for a Twin Falls first down at the Capital 18-yard line. Nielsen overthrew a wide-open Brandon Salinas in the end zone, but Clements carried the Bruins to the Capital 12-yard line with

1:37 left.
A reverse to Carl Blackwood caught Capital off-guard as the speedster rambled to the Eagle 5-yard line for a first-and-goal opportunity. But two Clements runs up the gut netted minus-1 yards, and a dart to Blackwood was broken up by a diving Chad McKibben at the goal line.
Facing fourth and goal with :11 on the clock, the Bruins elected to try and force overtime, but Barnum's kick missed the mark and the Eagle celebration began.
“We escaped,” said Capital head coach Steve Vogel. “It was a real physical game. We feel like

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Lake Walcott sweep: Hillcrest bulls through meet

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Hillcrest High cross country team rolled into Lake Walcott Park and promptly ran away from the field Thursday, claiming first-place team titles in

both the boys' and girls' competitions at a four-team meet hosted by Burley.
On the boys' side, the Knights scored 33 points to best second-place Burley (45) and third-place Twin Falls (48). Century finished fourth with 136 points.

In winning the girls' race, Hillcrest placed five runners in the top eight to tally just 27 points. The Lady Bruins (43) finished second and Burley (85) third. Century did not enter a full girls' team.
Though Hillcrest dominated the

team performances, several Magic Valley runners turned in top individual showings. Burley's Carol Ward, for example, won the girls' race with a time of 20 minutes, 57 seconds, besting Twin Falls' Amy Conover by just over 20 seconds.

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U.S. OPEN

Frenchman brutalizes No. 1 Agassi in straight sets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There was no sadness in Andre Agassi's eyes, no regret over the listless loss of his U.S. Open title, no excuse that his thoughts were on his cancer-stricken mother and sister more than his tennis.
Agassi stared straight ahead, his eyes clear, his voice firm, and gave all the credit to Frenchman Arnaud Clement for ending his reign as champion Thursday, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

“It was just a brutal day,” the top-seeded Agassi said as he followed No. 2 Gustavo Kuerten and two-time champion Patrick Rafter to a quick exit.
“It has been a brutal summer for Agassi after a brilliant year. From a run of four straight Grand Slam Finals and three titles, he stumbled to second-round exits in the French and U.S. Opens, and a stinging semifi-

nal loss at Wimbledon: It was a summer when he hurt his back in a car accident and learned his mother had breast cancer, just as his sister did.
Agassi didn't even come close to imposing his game on the 37th-ranked Clement, who had lost to him at the French and U.S. Opens last year in their only previous meetings.
While Clement bounced jauntily around the court, whacking 36 winners to Agassi's 19, Agassi looked leaden, his feet barely moving, his usually quick hands moving slowly, his shots lacking pace and depth and accuracy.
They each made 27 unforced errors, but Clement's usually errors came when he went for winners, Agassi's when he missed easy shots that he might normally make with his eyes closed.
“It's finding the balance between hitting offensively and



Andre Agassi of the United States wipes his brow after falling behind Arnaud Clement of France during their singles match in the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Thursday.

At the Open

Highlights of Wednesday's play in the \$15 million U.S. Open tennis championships:
Results: Men - second round: Defending champion Andre Agassi was down by Arnaud Clement 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. South Korean qualifier Lee Hyung-taik eliminated No. 17 Franco Squillari in straight sets. No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 9 Donald Houston and No. 11 Tim Henman advanced to the third round. Women - second round: No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Mary Pierce, No. 7 Conchita Martinez and No. 12 Anna Kournikova were winners. No. 14 Dominique Van Rostel retreated from her match against Lina Osterling.
Stat of the day: Andre Agassi's second round loss was his earliest, since losing in the first round to Thomas Easton in 1993.

LETTER

No. 5 'Canes blow out McNeese; Badgers defeat W. Michigan

Shame on the 'experts'

Sports editor: Congratulations to the Castledorf football team and shame on all those experts that sold them short against Shione.

What everyone seems to have forgotten about Castledorf is that it took a whole team to get them to state last year, not just a couple of seniors. In the opening game against Shione, Jake and Ryan and Elvis let everybody know that these guys are great, but more than that, they are a team. That is what makes them good. They play together, but they also like each other and listen to each other. One great player does not make a team.

So good job, Castledorf, and best of luck in the season. You deserve it. MARILYN MALBERG, Filer

MIAMI (AP) — Ken Dorsey threw three touchdown passes and Santana Moss gained 204 all-purpose yards as fifth-ranked Miami beat Division I-AA McNeese State 61-14 on Thursday night.

The Hurricanes totaled 630 yards, most of it coming in the first half. Dorsey, Moss and many other starters sat out much of the second half while their backups picked up playing time.

It was a good start to what should be Miami's most productive season in recent years.

In Butch Davis' five seasons at Miami, the Hurricanes have as many losses (19) as they had in the 12 years before he arrived. They also won four national championships in that span.

After enduring NCAA sanctions and 31 lost scholarships between 1995 and 1997, the program has rebuilt and

College football

reloaded with talent at every position. It showed, especially against the unranked Cougars.

Miami scored on six of eight first-half possessions, including five touchdowns. Dorsey, a sophomore, hit Reggie Wayne on a pair of perfectly thrown fade passes in the first quarter. Dorsey is 81-for-120 for 966 yards with 12 TD passes and just one interception.

Dorsey completed 17 of 29 passes for 248 yards, winning for the fourth time in his four starts.

He has plenty of weapons surrounding him, like Moss.

The speedy 5-foot-10 receiver

returned a punt 77 yards late in the first quarter, putting the Cougars ahead 20-7. He picked up the bouncing kick at the 23, cut right toward the sideline, turned upfield and sprinted untouched into the end zone.

No. 4 Wisconsin 19, W. Michigan 7 MADISON, Wis. — Michael Bennett rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown as No. 4 Wisconsin survived the suspension of five starters in a laddicker 19-7 victory over Western Michigan on Thursday night.

Three hours before kickoff, Wisconsin said 26 players had been suspended from one to three games for receiving unadvertised discounts at a shoe store. Eleven players served all or part of their suspensions against Western Michigan.

In the Badgers' first game since the

graduation of NCAA career rushing leader Brian Dayne, Wisconsin's offense struggled to produce the methodical drives one led by the Heisman Trophy winner. Bennett got 30 carries but rarely broke into the Broncos' defensive backfield, and Wisconsin's passing game was erratic.

Auburn 35, Wyoming 21

AUBURN, Ala. — Rudi Johnson rushed for 174 yards and three touchdowns, and Ben Leard threw two TD passes to lead Auburn to a 35-21 season-opening victory over Wyoming on Thursday night.

It was the Tigers' 26th victory in their last 27 non-conference games. The Cowboys rallied from a 28-7 deficit on two TD passes from Jay Stoner to Ryan McGuffey in a four-minute span of the fourth quarter.

SCORES AND STATS

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"There's your mistake. The number '5' is the legal limit. The number you were going by is the calendar year when these regulations went into effect."

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TELEVISION

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Magic Valley Amateur

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BMX team brings home trophies

TWICE AS NICE

Group tallies six state titles

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Blue Lakes Cyclery BMX Race Team hit the Idaho state BMX championships with a bang last weekend, bringing home six state titles.

Three riders finished second in the state and all team members finished in the top 10. In addition, Zach Williamson won his championship race and moved up from novice to intermediate class.

Also taking a state title, but not riding with the Blue Lakes team, was Rick McCauley of Filer, state champion in the 21 Cruiser division.

Blue Lakes Cyclery team CJ Gorringer, Fairfield, state champ 10 Boys and Boys Cruiser Trista Blue, Hatley, state champ 13 Girls Nicole Nuse, Jerome, state champ 36-40 Mens Cruise Donnie Nuse, Jerome, second place 11 Boys Cruiser; fifth in 11 Boys

Janice Kestler, Filer, second in 19-21 Mens

Scott Bourgoin, Boise, second 36-40 Mens Cruiser

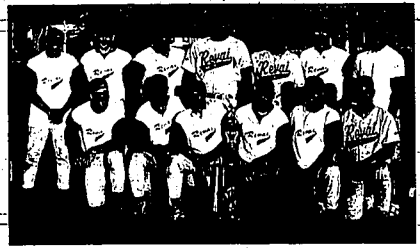
Zach Williamson, Filer, third in 13 Boys

Kendall Heyel, Filer, eighth in 16 Boys

Matt Delaney, Filer, ninth in 13 Boys



Pictured left to right is the Blue Lakes Cyclery BMX Race Team: (front) Donnie Nuse, CJ Gorringer, Nicole Nuse; (back) Zach Williamson, Mike Nuse, Steve Bourgoin, Jamie Kestler, Matt Delaney. Not pictured: Kendall Hevel.



Revall Auto Body repeated as league champion in the recently completed Twin Falls Men's Softball Association 2000 season. Front row: Dave Asher, Steve Elston, Scott Burton, Jamie Hyde, Todd White, Kori Rhuter. Back row: Kyle Cameron, Mitch Brooks, Shane Clark, Mike Kasel, Sean Harrington, Bob Erdman, Nick Benavidez. Not pictured: Brandon Oswald.

These five drive the TFWBA

Today we introduce to you five more ladies that serve on the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association Board of Directors. These ladies all carry the title of Director.

Charm Petersen was born in Brigham City, Utah, is married to Roland, and they have two children and three grandchildren. Charm has been at the bowling game off and on for 30 years.

She works at the Physician Center as a Medical Transcriptionist and likes singing, fishing, reading, cooking and watching movies.

Charm Petersen

She feels her primary responsibility and focus is "I feel I should help wherever and whenever I am needed. Show support by doing my share." What she likes best about serving, "I totally have enjoyed my new friends and feel this is a wonderful opportunity to serve and be there for one another."



Lila Sears

Lila Sears was born in Burley and has lived in Twin Falls for three years. She is married to Gary Sears and they have one child, two ducks and two dogs. Lila has been bowling three years, works at Seastron's Manufacturing and also likes art and drawing.

Her responsibility and focus is "Learning more about bowling and the association plus helping the other members." She likes, "The bowlers and board members and learning about the new things."



Kathy Ross

Kathy Ross was born in Idaho Falls and has lived in Twin Falls for five years. She is married to Blaine Ross and they have four children and two grandchildren. She says she doesn't work, but she knows being a housewife is a full-time job. She says for other interests, "Bowling is my life." Her focus is to "enjoy the game of bowling." Best about serving, "Getting to know the people in the bowling community."



Wanda Farnsworth

Wanda Farnsworth was born in Hays, Kan., and has resided in Twin Falls for three years. Wanda and her husband, Rich, are both ardent bowlers. They have one child, four grandchildren and one grandchild. She has been bowling for 7 years and she has a full-time job as a housewife. Besides bowling she loves computing. Her primary responsibility and focus is, "Helping with all matters it takes to make the TFWBA serve all the bowlers of



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

TFMBA Board of directors

Here are photos of some individuals who serve on the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association board of directors.



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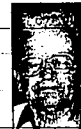
Les Poe secretary/treasurer



Bob Leazer asst. secretary



Troy Junier vice president



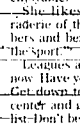
Hug Farmer director

the Association." Likes best, "The association with other Board members and bowlers."

Jeanne Christian was born here and has resided in Twin Falls for 37 years. She is married to Duane Christian and has two children. She has been bowling for 13 years, is employed by American Construction Supply and loves cross-stitching. Her focus, "Helping to introduce more people to bowling and making it more enjoyable."

She likes best, "The camaraderie of the other board members and being more involved in the sport."

Leagues are getting organized now. Have you signed up for one? Get down to your local bowling center and get your name on the list. Don't be left out.



Jeanne Christian

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4932, by email at Tucker@magichk.com or by fax at 733-4937.

BLANC WINS



Keith Blanc, Jerome Martial Art Academy student and son of Rob and Kathy Blanc, won gold medals for the second year in a row at the First Security Games Karate Tournament in Pocatello. Blanc took first place in both the Forms and Sparring divisions. Missing a repeat of last year's triple gold sweep, Blanc earned a silver medal in the Weapons Division, in the past four years. Blanc has won more than 40 awards in martial arts competitions.

Couples golf holds first meet

NEW MEADOWS - The Idaho Couples Golf Association held its first tournament at Meadow Creek in New Meadows Aug. 19-20.

September stops for the ICGA include Highland (Sept. 9-10), American Falls (Sept. 16-17), Teton Lakes (Sept. 23-24). Contact Ken Lattimer (543-8898) for further information.

Flight and local winners included: Championship flight: First- Fern and Brent Moore; Second- Marcia and Greg Lattimer, Twin Falls

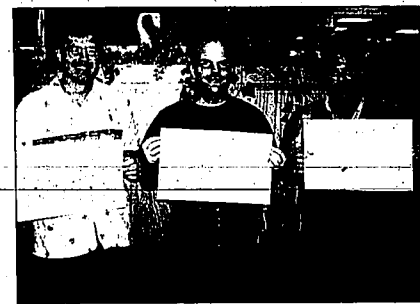
First flight: First- Teddy Froy and Fran Lindauer, Buhl; Third- Jack and Lauralee Soloaga, Shoshone; Lap- Kathy and Paul Borchard, Buhl

Second flight: First- Grant Kingsford and Kelly Suderman; Second- Judy and Stan Barkley

Third flight: First- Betty and Ray Ketterling; Second- Mae and Don Lons



Jacob Mong was promoted to yellow belt and Jesse Spinella to orange belt. Both are from Coos Bay, Ore.

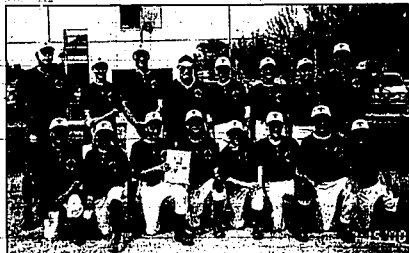


Randy Bridger, Ft. Collins, Colo., Charles Orchard, Las Vegas, Nev., and Steve Langenstein, Coos Bay, Ore., were all promoted to third-level monkey - Ilcensing them to teach in Sanzuryu.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SOCCER		Mens 10		Mens 12		Mens 14		Mens 16		Mens 18	
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Blue Lakes	15	Blue Lakes	12	Blue Lakes	10	Blue Lakes	8	Blue Lakes	6	Blue Lakes	4
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BUHL BABE RUTH



The 13-year-old Magic Valley Babe Ruth 2000 All-Star Team took first place in the district tourney in Twin Falls this summer. Team members were selected by coaches from the 10 valley teams. The MV Babe Ruth Board voted on coaches for the All-Star team. Shown left to right are: (bottom row) Matt Sherman, Brandon Hempleman, Tyson Traveller, Keny Steelman, Aaron Barborak, Andrew Wilkin, Drew Bornhard, bat boy Cory Steelman; (top row) assistant coach Jeff Jardine, Stuart Sallors, Jigy Martin, coach Dal Ames, David Ryan, Matt Freestone, Brady Jardine and assistant coach Don Barnes.



Scott Stockham, Gooding, Jeff Hosking, Riverton, Wyo., Nathaniel Davis, of Jerome, and Randy Davis, Jerome, were each granted first-level monkey.

CSI hosts martial arts training camp

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome/Twin Falls Dojo of International Association Sanzuryu hosted a martial arts training camp at the College of Southern Idaho Aug. 10-12. Martial arts practitioners from around the West attended the intensive three-day session. The participants received promotions at an awards banquet Aug. 12.

Randy Bridger of Fort Collins, Colo., Charles Orchard, Las Vegas, Nev., and Steve Langenstein, Coos Bay, Ore., all received their third-level monkey (a license to teach in Sanzuryu). Scott Stockham of Gooding, Jeff Hosking, Riverton, Wyo., Nathaniel Davis and Randy Davis of Jerome received their first-level monkey.

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Modified	Pts.	LW
1. Steve Jones	1,045	2
2. Bruce Chalk	1,033	2
3. K. J. Cartridge	922	3
4. Chris Ruffner	830	3
5. Dana Pugh	826	3

GN Sportsman	Pts.	LW
1. Jeffrey Meadows	1,344	2
2. Brockway Pugh	696	3
3. Dale Miles	513	3
4. Charles Hart	387	3
5. Dan Dalton	303	6

Pony Stocks	Pts.	LW
1. Mike Bura	849	1
2. Alan Larson	730	2
3. David Gentry Jr.	615	3
4. Ed Hayes	520	3
5. Todd Aude	736	3

Thunder Stocks	Pts.	LW
1. Ray Vanholland	781	1
2. Natalie Wheeler	754	3
3. Arizona Vandenberg	735	2
4. Bryan Larson	690	2
5. Mike Mathis	678	3

Race Trucks	Pts.	LW
1. Steve Lynch	650	1
2. John Neeshouse	390	1
3. Gregg Olsen	357	3
4. Ryan Stadelman	313	4
5. John Wang	311	6
6. Jason Neeshouse	311	6

Points battles rage

Three weekends of racing remain at local oval

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Three weekends of NASCAR Weekly Racing Series action remain at Magic Valley Speedway this season, but the races aren't only taking place on the track. Every class of cars has a points race for its respective class-championship, though each has been dominated by one driver the entire season.

Beginning with the feature division—Mountain Dew Modifieds, Kuma's Steve Jones has led the entire way as defending class champion Bruce Quale struggled early getting his car in running shape. Though he trailed by as few as 10 points early, Jones has held a relatively comfortable 42-point advantage the past 2.5 months.

Over the last three of four weeks, the pair have been inseparable atop the results. Each has either won or placed

second to the other in qualifying and in the main event.

The Modifieds finish their season Sept. 9.

Bad luck finally caught up with season-long Budweiser Grand National Sportsman points leader Jeffrey Meadows Saturday as his left rear axle cracked during the main event, ending his night after only eight laps.

Meanwhile, red-hot Thomas Powell has crept to within 35 points of Meads after swapping the qualifying heat and main event Saturday. Powell also set a track record of 16.599 seconds during time trials.

But Meads isn't worried. He said he'll have the check No. 1 car back on the track come Saturday.

Points races in the class also finish Sept. 9, so Powell will have to hustle if he hopes to catch Meads.

The NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks could crown a new champion on Sept. 9 as Mike

Para continues to fend off the duo of Alan Larson and defending-class champion David Caldwell Jr. Thirty-seven points separate the trio, with each having led a share of the points lead at least once this season.

The "atragacious" Darryl Queen Thunder Stock series sees Ray Vanholland holding steady atop the leader board. But with the zany action in the class, the lead could change in any given lap. Though Vanholland has run rock-solid in the season collecting three wins, 10 top-five finishes and 15 top-10 placings, Natalie Wheeler stands 27 points back in second with Kenny Vandorham running a distant third at 47 points behind.

Finally, Nick Lynch looks virtually unstoppable to win his first Western Custom Race Trucks driving title with Green Light Racing and a run in the No. 18 People Against Drugs race car on the Winston West Series.

Lastly, current Winston West and former NASCAR Busch Series driver Bobby Dotter will attend Saturday's races.

Dotter, of Mooresville, NC, currently stands in fourth place on the Winston West Series leader board with two wins and three top-five finishes.

After cutting his racing teeth in the American Speed Association with 61 top-10 finishes, two poles and one win, Dotter migrated to the Busch Series full-time in 1990, posting his first NASCAR Busch win in May 1992.

A year later, Dotter posted his career-best season, finishing seventh in the final point standings. He held two pole positions that year. Since then, Dotter has struggled with launching his own racing team but resurged this year with Green Light Racing and a run in the No. 18 People Against Drugs race car on the Winston West Series.



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TOP TEN

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR. This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
- 1. (3) Rusty Wallace More wins than anybody
- 2. (1) Bobby Labonte Bristol nightmare behind him
- 3. (2) Dale Jarrett Picked up 20 points
- 4. (4) Jeff Burton Always strong at Darlington
- 5. (5) Dale Earnhardt Needs one more Darlington victory ... still
- 6. (6) Tony Stewart Has his rhythm back
- 7. (7) Mark Martin If only this was a Busch race
- 8. (8) Jeff Gordon Badly needs a victory
- 9. (9) Ward Burton Won Darlington spring race
- 10. (-) Dale Earnhardt Jr. Trying to end a slump

Fan Tips

General Mills' "Guess Richard Petty's Favorite Paint Scheme" Sweepstakes will run through Sept. 29 and can be accessed online at www.popsecret.com.

Three unique paint schemes have been created for Petty's No. 43 Pontiac, now driven by John Andretti.

Choosing "The King's" favorite choice could earn a fan VIP weekend at North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham on the Oct. 22 Pop Secret 400 race. A visit to www.wbstakes.com will also reveal a special ticket offer for the race.

Trackside Trivia

- How many cars started the first Grand National (Winston Cup) race at Darlington Raceway?
 - When was the first Southern 500 at Darlington?
 - What brand of fuel is used in all Winston-Cup cars?
 - When did Jeff Green make his Winston Cup debut?
- ANSWERS
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PROFILE Terry Labonte

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Terry Labonte, a two-time Winston Cup champion, has had a difficult year.

On July 1, Labonte suffered injuries in a crash at Daytona that were not immediately evident. He suffered a broken bone in his right leg but raced the next week at Loudon, N.H. Over the next few weeks, however, Labonte had trouble with dizziness. He sought relief from Rich Bickie at Pocono but then had to sit out races at Indianapolis and Watkins Glen. Labonte's absence at Indy ended a streak of 655 consecutive races, the longest such streak in the sport's history.

Eventually, what had been thought to be the aftereffects of a concussion was diagnosed as a form of vertigo stemming from tiny fragments of calcium that had been lodged in Labonte's inner ear. After receiving therapy, Labonte has come back to compete without further problems at Michigan and Bristol.

Age: 43
Hometown: Corpus Christi, Texas
Wife: Kim
Children: Justin (19), Kristen (17)

Career: 5 Kellie's Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Rick Hendrick
Career statistics: 662 starts, 21 wins, 174 top-five finishes, 336 top-10 finishes, 26 poles, nearly \$23 million in winnings

First: Start (Sept. 4, 1978, at Darlington); pole (March 13, 1981, at Asheville); win (Sept. 1, 1980, at Darlington)

How would you rate your brother Bobby's chances at winning his Winston Cup title this year?
"They're just kind of



Terry Labonte has 21 victories and nearly \$23 million in earnings in his 23-year career.

taking it one race at a time and going out and doing the best they can. I think they're really approaching the thing right, and they're having to run hard because it [the points race] is close.

"They haven't gotten to a position where they can ease back and take it easy and be cautious."

How have these injuries affected the team?
"We really felt like the second half of the season would be pretty good for us. The first time we went to a track for the second time is when I got hurt at Daytona. We really feel like we've got a good team. We've got a lot of new guys on our team who are doing a good job."

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SPORTS

Buffalo has a shot at revenge

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Never mind this "Music City Miracle" stuff. In Buffalo, the last-second kickoff return-lateral that knocked Buffalo out of playoffs last season and started Tennessee on its Super Bowl run is known as the "Inmaculate Deception."

Whatever, the Bills get an early shot at revenge Sunday night when the Titans come to Buffalo for this year's regular-season opener.

Although Tennessee seemed to improve in the offseason, picking up a top-flight receiver in Carl Pickens, the Bills' home-based players, riding themselves of three of their aging Super Bowl stars—Bruce Smith, Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed.

Nonetheless, the Bills as a one-point favorite, primarily because Ralph Wilson Stadium is tough for any visitor, particularly at night or in winter. Since it's not winter yet, figure the oddsmakers are looking at the night game factor.

But something else is at play here.

The Titans, who fell a yard short of sending the Super Bowl to the NFL, are the Bills' league's best team. The Bills almost always draft well and have stayed respectable even while the stars of the early '90s fade from the scene. But they're young.

No miracles needed.

TITANS, 24-16

Carolina (plus 10) at Washington

First test for Dan Snyder's Fantasy League team. The Panthers may be a playoff team this year, but going into Washington will be a little rough.

REDSKINS, 31-20

Denver (plus 6.5) at St. Louis (Monday night)

About the only place the 1998 Super Bowl winners have an edge on the 1999 champs is in coaching experience.

RAIS, 35-10

Indianapolis (minus 3.5) at Kansas City

Not an easy opener for the Colts, who still have questions on defense.

CHIEFS, 24-23

Tampa Bay (minus 3) at New England

With no running game, the Pats can't move the Bucs defense.

BUCS, 15-3

Seattle (plus 1.5) at Miami

The Seahawks' last game that counted was a 20-17 wild-card loss to Miami last January, the final win of Dan Marino's career and the final game at the Kingdome.

JAY FIEDLER'S first win in Miami.

DOLPHINS, 20-17

New York Jets (plus 3) at Green Bay

Vinnny's healing heel against Brett's ailing elbow.

JETS, 34-33

Chicago (plus 4.5) at Minnesota

A lot depends on Dante Culpepper.



Tennessee cornerback Dalton Sidney, left, breaks up a pass intended for Philadelphia's Torrance Small during their preseason game Aug. 18. Sidney will be replacing Denard Walker at the cornerback position for the Titans' season opener with the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

NFL picks

VIKINGS, 20-19

Philadelphia (plus 6) at Dallas

America's Team isn't as good as Jerry thinks it is. The Eagles are better than Jerry thinks they are.

COWBOYS, 20-17

Arizona (plus 6.5) at New York Giants

The Cardinals' preseason was one disaster after another. The Giants were 0-4, but their starters were 3-1.

GIANTS, 37-17

Baltimore (minus 2.5) at Pittsburgh

The Ravens' main problem is that Tony Banks might be a Kordell Stewart waiting to happen. But the Baltimore defense wins this one.

RAVENS, 17-11

Jacksonville (minus 10.5) at Cleveland

A nice soft start for the banged-up Jags.

JAGS, 24-7

San Diego (plus 6.5) at Oakland

Probably not the best venue for the start of Ryan Leaf's comeback. Six Janikowski kicks do the job.

RAIDERS, 18-10

Detroit (pick-'em) at New Orleans

Charlie Batch is being forced. Rebuild teams like the Saints often start fast.

SAINTS, 24-20

San Francisco (plus 6) at Atlanta

The mighty have definitely fallen.

FALCONS, 31-16

Last season: 113-126-9 (spread); 131-97 (straight up).

Golf

Tour in consecutive years.

Disabled senior golfer is allowed to use cart

AUSTIN, Texas.—A former teaching pro with a progressive muscle disease will be allowed to use a cart in U.S. Senior Open tournaments, a federal judge has ruled.

JaRo Jones of Baytown, filed a lawsuit against the United States Golf Association, saying denying him a cart violates the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Lobos hope for sharper performance against BSU

BSU at New Mexico

When: Saturday
Time: 6 p.m. (PAX 55)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The worst passing performance by a New Mexico quarterback in 21 years didn't unsettle coach Rocky Long. He's still a Jeremy Denison fan.

Denison, a former junior college quarterback who arrived this fall brimming with confidence, struggled plenty last week in his Division I debut against Texas Tech.

Long expects to see a different Denison this week when the Lobos face Boise State.

"I think he'll play a whole lot better," says Long. "Hopefully the 70 plays of experience he has now will make him much better."

In New Mexico's 24-3 loss at Lubbock, Denison produced just 52 yards through the air while completing a mere 6 of 18 passes. He also threw an interception and fumbled, with Tech converting that mistake into a touchdown.

Denison's problems were especially evident whenever the Lobos tried to run the option. Long attributes that to how much faster the game is played at the major college level.

"The first time you throw anybody out there, they're shocked at the difference in speed," Long said. "The speed in junior college compared to division one isn't even close."

Saturday night's game at University Stadium will be the season opener for Boise State, the defending Big West Conference champion and Humanitarian Bowl

winner last season.

The Broncos return numerous players from the 10-3 season in 1999, led by quarterback Bart Hendricks. Hendricks, the Big West Conference offensive Player of the Year last season, threw for 22 touchdowns and set a single season school record with 3,103 yards. His big year included a 269-yard passing effort against New Mexico in the Broncos' 20-9 win in Boise.

"He's very mobile. He's very accurate and he gets out of trouble really well," says Long of

Hendricks. "They run only one option, but in critical situations, that's what they run, and the most dangerous part of the play is him carrying the ball."

On defense, Boise State has a secondary that could inflict more damage on Denison's early season stats. Cornerback Dempsy Dees has 11 interceptions over the last two seasons and safeties Quintin Mikell and Shaunard Harris combined for 163 tackles last year.

"Dempsy is probably the best corner I've been around," said Koetter. "Most teams we play try

to stay away from him. And we have outstanding safeties."

"Boise State gives us a whole new set of problems," Long said. "Their defense is very aggressive and they have a lot of guys up close to the line of scrimmage. They kind of force you to run the option or throw."

If that's the case, then Denison will have to perform better than he did against Texas Tech.

"He can do it," said Long. "I expect us to make a lot less assignment efforts and to be more efficient."

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Woods won't sit out Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Tiger Woods confirmed Thursday that he will play in next week's Bell Canadian Open.

Woods, coming off consecutive victories in the PGA Championship and NEC Invitational, hasn't played the Canadian Open since missing the cut in the 1997 tournament.

Woods battled the flu recently, brought on by his intense pursuit of history over the last three months — a record-breaking victory in the U.S. Open, completing the career Grand Slam in the British Open and winning the PGA.

He is the first player since Byron Nelson in 1945 to win at least eight times on the PGA

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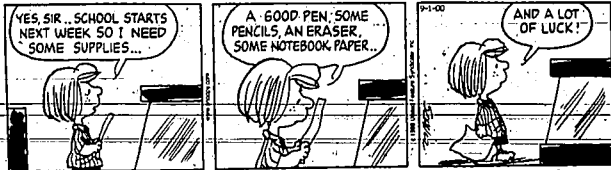
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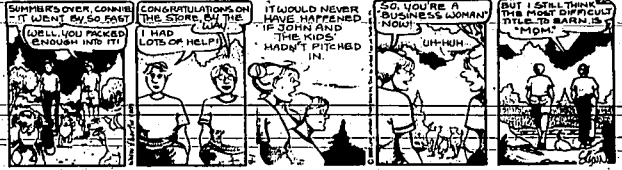
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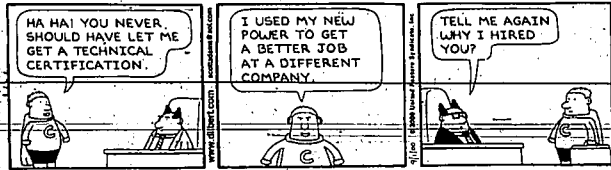
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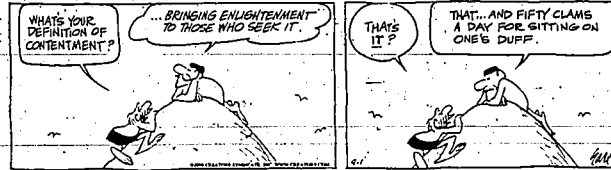
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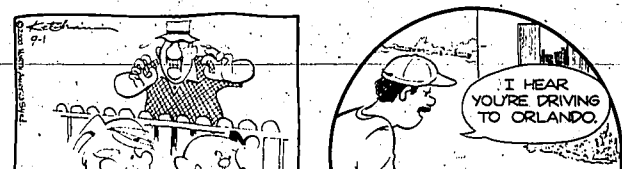
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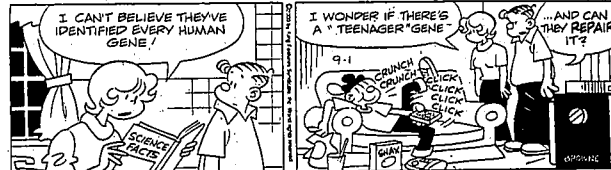


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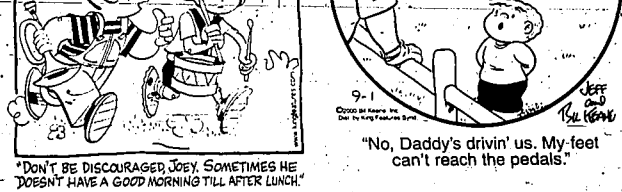
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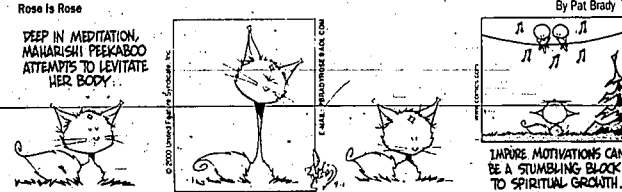


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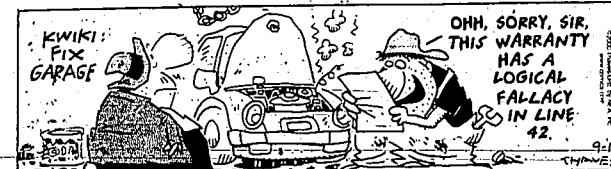


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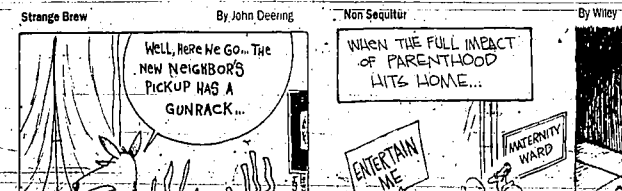


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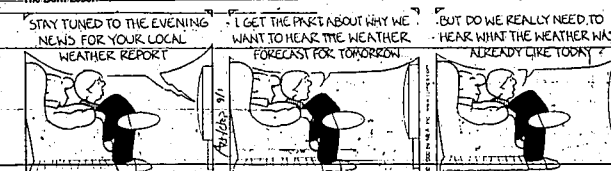


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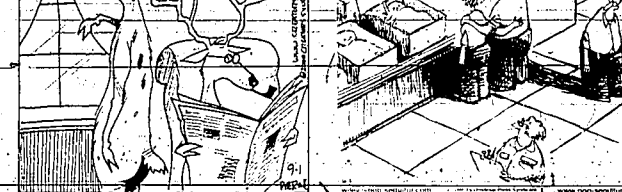
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WORLD



Russian soldiers rest this week after searching houses in Grozny, Chechnya. Thousands of Russian soldiers have been killed in the Chechnya conflict.

Chechen vets watch as country mourns sailors

NESTEROVSKAYA, Russia (AP) — The grief that swept across Russia when 118 sailors died in a submarine accident last week, Denis Kolpakov and the rest of his platoon in Chechnya baffled and bitter. "Everyone is grieving for the sailors. As for us, no one gives a damn," said Kolpakov, a 19-year-old sergeant, his weather-beaten face twisted by emotion. "Two weeks ago, our company lost 14 men and who mourned for them? A colonel shouted at us and said it was our own fault."

Across Chechnya, soldiers seem angry and confused about why Russians were shattered by the loss of the sailors but say nothing about the thousands of soldiers who have been killed and wounded in fighting during the past year in the rebel republic.

Sgt. Nikolai Terekhov, 20, echoed the opinion of many comrades when he said the loss of the sailors on the Kursk submarine was no different from the toll of a week of fighting in Chechnya. When word came of the Kursk, Terekhov and the other men in his unit stationed in a Chechen village drank toasts to the dead sailors. But mainly they mourned their own dead and talked about

whether any of them would ever leave Chechnya alive. "Every day, I only think about saving my own life and the lives of my friends. The submarine disaster seemed somewhat distant," Terekhov said. The war in Chechnya has strong popular support among Russians. They see it as a necessary response to the lawlessness and violence that spilled out of the southern republic after it gained de facto independence in 1996. Russian forces returned to occupy Chechnya last autumn. While it has seized much of the republic, the Russian military has failed to defeat the rebels and federal forces suffer daily losses. Some 2,700 soldiers have been killed and many more wounded in the past year, according to official statistics.

And while their generals claim that the war is all but won, the soldiers face a desperate daily struggle for survival. Every night brings Chechen mortar and sniper attacks. Russian armored personnel carriers and trucks are ambushed in remote areas or devastated by bombs hidden by the roadside. "For half a year, I have never been sure whether I would be alive tomorrow," said 20-year-old Sgt. Andrei Dementyev.

Secret tapes show Putin assailing tycoons, media

MOSCOW (AP) — In a rare public display of anger, President Vladimir Putin accused business tycoons and independent media of running the country's military and sought to distance himself from the legacy of his predecessors. Putin's remarks, made at last week's closed meeting with relatives of 118 sailors who died when the nuclear submarine Kursk sank, were his strongest criticism yet of the so-called oligarchs — the magnates who acquired their fortunes thanks in part to close links with the Kremlin during Boris Yeltsin's rule.

"They have embezzled enough, bought up the media, and are now manipulating public opinion," Putin said, according to the Vlast weekly. The magazine belongs to the most politically aggressive of all Russia's tycoons — Boris Berezovsky.

Putin's government has been harshly criticized in Russia and

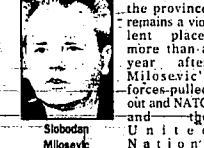
abroad for its initial reluctance to accept foreign aid, which was offered immediately after the Kursk exploded and sank in the Barents sea on Aug. 12.

Russia's own rescue efforts were dinged by the lack of deep-sea divers, but the authorities agreed to invite British and Norwegian rescue teams only after a four-day delay.

Facing tears and angry shouts at the Aug. 22 meeting in the Vidyayeva submarine base, Putin defended himself and the military, saying the authorities had done all they could.

He quickly blamed the failure of the salvage efforts on the economic turmoil that resulted from the chaotic reforms of his predecessors — Mikhail Gorbachev and Yeltsin. "I'm ready to account for the 100 days that I have been president. As for the previous 15 years, I'm ready to sit on the same bench with you and pose these questions to others."

Milosevic plans to include Kosovo in Yugoslav elections



PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Caught between the United States and European powers, Kosovo's chief U.N. administrator consulted with Western diplomats Thursday on President Slobodan Milosevic's surprise plans to allow Kosovo Serbs to vote in Yugoslav elections. Milosevic's plans added a new element of volatility to already high political tensions and security concerns in the province. Washington opposes including Kosovo in the Sept. 24 election while European governments are not as adamant, pointing out that Kosovo formally remains part of Yugoslavia, even if presently run by NATO and the United Nations, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. The officials did not specify why the Americans were opposed, but security concerns

Control tower gave first alert in crash

PARIS (AP) — The first word that something had gone terribly wrong with the Concorde came from the control tower when the plane was in the air, according to a preliminary report made public Thursday by investigators probing the fiery crash.

"Concorde zero ... 4590. You have flames. You have flames behind you," the control tower said.

It was 4:43 p.m. on July 25. Air France flight 4590, a sleek supersonic Concorde, had just lifted its nose to clear the runway as it roared down the runway at breathtaking speed.

Seven seconds after the message from the control tower at Charles de Gaulle airport, the chief navigator confirmed: "Breakdown engine... breakdown engine two."

"Cut engine two," he said, four seconds later.

The aircraft tried to gain speed for an emergency landing. But pilot Christian Mury could be heard saying: "Too late."

The chilling seconds — during which a vacation jaunt to America by a group of German tourists was transformed into a tragedy — were resurrected in five minutes of cockpit conversation posted on the Internet on Thursday. They were part of a highly technical 75-page preliminary report by France's Accident and Inquiry Office, the investigators probing the crash.

All 109 passengers and crew died when the Concorde, spewing flames, dove into a hotel near the airport. Four people were killed on the ground. It was the first crash in the Concorde's 24 years of commercial flying history. The Concorde's airworthiness certification



Air France Concorde flight 4590 takes off from Charles de Gaulle airport in Paris on July 25, 2000. The plane crashed shortly after take-off, killing all the 109 people aboard and four others on the ground.

was withdrawn by France and Britain — the only countries which operate the 12 remaining planes — in early August.

The Accident and Inquiry Office has said it believes a tire blowout was at the origin of a "catastrophic chain of events" that sent the jet plummeting to the ground, its left wing afire.

However, the cockpit conversation indicates that it was the control tower which first alerted the crew to real trouble. There was no indication from the recordings that the crew was aware a tire had been gashed.

"It's burning, badly, and I'm not sure it's coming from the engine," said someone in the control tower. "Gong" sounds were periodically recorded inside the plane.

At 4:43 and 31 seconds — 18 seconds after the announcement of flames — the control tower coolly advised: "So, at your convenience, you have priority to land."

Firefighters were prepared to meet the plane on Runway 26 of Charles de Gaulle, where the journey began. However, the copilot said "Le Bourg," referring

to nearby Bourget Airport. Then, Mury was heard to say: "Too late." It was 4:44 and 16 seconds, near the close of a chillingly cool exchange that on paper gives little indication the end was near.

The Accident and Inquiry Office has said a 16-inch piece of metal found on the runway belonged to the Concorde — gashed the tire.

High-speed debris from the tire then likely gouged the fuel tanks contained within the plane's delta-shaped wings.

Thousands turn out for burial of slain U.S. priest at his mission

LOLGORIAN, Kenya (AP) — Amid howls and screams of thousands of mourners, the Rev. John Kaiser was buried Thursday in front of the rough-hewn mission church he had built by hand for the people of western Kenya. With a spectacular view of the Serengeti plain and a few dozen Maasai warriors leaning on their spears and watching from a distance, his congregation mourned the loss of the man who fought not only for their souls, but also for justice.

"I feel very badly offended because he has always assisted my children. He was always very helpful to the congregation," said Jane Rose Tata, one of Kaiser's parishioners in Lolgorian, 155 miles northwest of Nairobi. "Because of that we came to love him very much."

Kaiser was shot and killed last week in what many politicians and human rights activists have called a political assassination. He was found along a highway with a gunshot to the head, and police said it was obvious someone tried to make it look like a suicide but failed. His valuables were untouched.

The Minnesota native had made enemies with his human rights work. Last year he was threatened with deportation and in a rage he'd received numerous death threats, according to his colleagues.

Local media reports said documents found on his body linked two unidentified Kenyan Cabinet ministers to violent clashes that coincided with national elections. Kaiser intended to hand the documents over to a government commission looking into the fighting, which took place in the Rift Valley Province between 1992 and 1997, the reports said.



A Kenyan woman, with her son, becomes distraught at the sight of the Rev. John Kaiser's body during his burial Thursday in Lolgorian, Kenya.

But in recent months, several young women in his parish had come to him complaining of being raped by another Kenyan Cabinet minister when they were in their early teens, said the Rev. James Juma, whose church was in the next village.

Kaiser introduced the women to the Kenyan Federation of Women Lawyers, who brought a private prosecution in June against Julius Sunkuli, a minister in the president's office. The judge hearing the case has still not decided whether or not to allow the case to proceed.

Sunkuli has repeatedly denied the charges, and President Daniel arap Moi has called for the judge to drop the case.

One of the women who claimed to have given birth to two of Sunkuli's children became

hysterical during the funeral mass Thursday morning. She fainted on Kaiser's coffin, and later fainted. She refused to speak to anyone except her sister, explaining that she was frightened by the slaying. After she recovered, she quietly placed a wreath on Kaiser's grave once it was filled.

The United States has dispatched three FBI agents to work alongside Kenyan police. A fourth agent attached to the U.S. Embassy is also in the investigation team.

"Father Kaiser always loved the truth," said Bishop Joseph Mairura, who studied under Kaiser when he taught seminary. "Because he witnessed the truth, and some powerful people feared the truth, he was killed. Instead of repeating, they killed him."

Officials: Man held by rebels is seriously ill

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — An American held by Muslim rebels in a southern Philippine jungle is seriously ill, U.S. officials said Thursday. They appealed for his immediate release on humanitarian grounds. U.S. Embassy spokesman Thomas Skipper said U.S. government officials learned from the family of Jeffrey Schilling that he has serious medical problems and needs regular prescription medicine.

"From a humanitarian standpoint, he should be released as soon as possible," Skipper said. He said he did not know the nature of Schilling's condition.

Abu Sayyaf guerrillas, announced Tuesday that they had abducted Schilling, of Oakland, Calif. They threatened to behead him if the United States rejects their demands, including the release of several Arab terrorists in American jails.

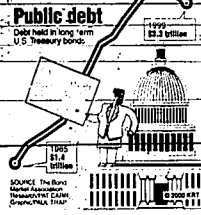
The group, which says it is fighting for a separate Islamic state in the impoverished southern Philippines, still holds 18 other hostages on southern Jolo Island. It released six Westerners earlier this week for what negotiators said was \$6 million paid by Libya. Philippine negotiators said they would send an envoy to an Abu Sayyaf camp Friday to try to arrange the release this weekend of six more Westerners, including two French television journalists. Schilling is held by a different Abu Sayyaf faction — the same one that was responsible for the kidnapping of about 50 schoolchildren and teachers in March on neighboring Basilan Island. The group beheaded two teachers after the United States ignored its demand for the release of Arab terrorists.

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BIZFACTS



Small-business loan forums set for today

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Businesses starting up, expanding, modernizing facilities, increasing inventory or refinancing debt might want to set aside some time today to learn about a new way to get money for small projects.

The U.S. Small Business Administration and the Idaho treasurer's office will hold a forum about the new

"Idaho Prime" loan program for small businesses from 10-12 a.m. today in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. To reserve a space, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

That forum is free and open to the public and to banks, said Shelly Krejci, a project manager with the state treasurer's office. The 10 a.m. event will allow time for questions and interaction and likely will offer more detail than a second

forum set later in the day, she said.

The loan program also will be the topic of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's monthly membership luncheon at noon today at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel. Reservations for the noon event are \$15; call the chamber at 733-3974.

Members of the Twin Falls chamber - or of any other Magic Valley chamber of commerce - are welcome to the noon event if they pay the Twin Falls chamber

for lunch, Krejci said.

The Idaho Prime program offers loans of up to \$150,000 - at the prime interest rate, adjusted every calendar quarter, with 10 years' maximum maturity.

"Every company is interested in borrowing that commodity known as dollars at the best rate possible," said a Twin Falls chamber newsletter for members. "This new prime rate program may be just the ticket for you."

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Rupert receives Gem grant for city project

RUPERT - Rupert is one of six recipients of this year's Gem Community Action Grants, along with Horseshoe Bend, Star, Troy, Wallace and Worley.

The Idaho Department of Commerce said it awards the \$10,000 grants to certified Gem Communities to help implement one or more of the town's top projects.

"If we can help communities achieve success on a project early in the Gem Program it will snowball, helping them to meet future goals," said Bob Ford, manager of the program for the Commerce Department.

Rupert plans to use the \$10,000 to help diversify its economy, the department said. The Mini-Cassia city is tapping into tourism with the creation of a historic business district, to include the Wilson Theater and historic square. Research for a nomination to the National Historic Register will also be funded.

The grants are awarded on a one-time basis to recently certified Gem Communities. For more information, call Ford at 334-2470.

New used-furniture store to open in Wendell today

WENDELL - Just What Ya' Need - will open its doors in Wendell today.

Shop owner Patti Carrico said her store will specialize in upscale used-furniture, new and consignee clothing, antiques and collectibles.

The retail store will move into the 7,000-square-foot space recently vacated by Lonesome Cowboy on Idaho Street in Wendell.

Potato package helps Heinz win recognition

ARLINGTON, Va. - H.J. Heinz Co. has been named the packaging leader of the year by the Packaging Education Forum in Arlington, Va.

The forum cited Heinz for its many consumer packaging innovations, such as a resealable, stand-up bag for Orca's freezing potatoes; EZ-Squirt plastic ketchup bottle for kids; "trap-cap" lid that zaps watery ketchup; and StarKist tuna pouches as an alternative to cans.

Heinz will receive the award Nov. 7 in Chicago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

New chairman looks at paint giant's future

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - The Sherwin-Williams Co. could liken itself to a good coat of paint - dependable and durable. Yet it lost its gloss among investors recently, like a lot of Old Economy companies.

For 22 years, stockholders in what's now the nation's largest paint company have seen improved earnings annually. The company has grown to 26,000 employees and more than 2,400 paint stores - including a couple in the Magic Valley - from the one founder Henry Sherwin opened in Cleveland in 1866. Edward Williams became a partner four years later.

Company leadership has been so stable that when Christopher M. Connor was named chairman in April, he became just the eighth person to hold the post.

But Sherwin-Williams' stock has faltered over the past two years. After surpassing \$32 a share in April 1998, the stock began slipping. By January it had fallen to about \$17 before it regained ground and reached its current \$23 level.

Executives haven't been panicking about the stock slump. Connor, who's been chief executive officer since October, sees the need for only a little touch-up work, mostly by opening more company stores to increase sales.

"You don't get to be a 134-



Christopher M. Connor, chairman and CEO of Sherwin-Williams Co., stands in the boardroom of the company headquarters Wednesday in Cleveland. The Sherwin-Williams Co. could liken itself to a good coat of paint - dependable and durable. Yet it lost its gloss among investors recently, like a lot of Old Economy companies. Behind Connor are portraits of the founders of the company, Henry A. Sherwin, left, and Edward P. Williams.

year-old company focused on coatings by heading off on a new direction every time there's a change in this office," said Connor, 44, who became chair-

man following John G. Breen's retirement after 20 years in the job.

In an era of global competition, mergers and fast developing

technology, Connor is trying to keep his \$5 billion company what it always has been - an independent.

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U.S. chain stores post modest sales gains in August

Bridget News

CHICAGO - Sales at U.S. chain stores rose at a sluggish pace during August, as a combination of higher interest rates, a slowdown in apparel spending and rising energy costs put a crimp in consumer buying habits.

The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi said its index of 69 retailers was up 3.3 percent for the month - in line with expectations - as key seasonal sales were also slow to materialize. August contains the important back-to-school selling period and typically accounts for about a third of third-quarter sales.

Positive surprises were seen at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Sears Roebuck & Co., both of which showed results above expectations, and both of which have Magic Valley stores. Wal-Mart's same-store sales - sales at stores open a year or more - were up 5.7 percent, while Sears climbed 5.2 percent.

"Exceptionally strong sales in appliances, lawn and garden and electronics led our hardlines increases," said Sears Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arthur Martinez. "While the cur-

rent environment in apparel remains quite competitive, we saw strong increases in fine jewelry and cosmetics."

Shares of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., however, were lower Thursday, falling after the second-largest U.S. department-store company said same-store sales fell a greater-than-expected 4.5 percent in August because of increased promotions, which could adversely affect third-quarter earnings.

Analysts had been expecting Penney's same-store sales - which include stores in the Magic Valley - to decrease 2.5 percent to 3 percent, knowing the retailer has been struggling to compete with rivals that offer trendier clothes and lower prices.

Penney's said August's below-plan sales, higher-than-expected promotional activity for the department stores and catalog business and continued depressed margins for the drugstore business might hurt third-quarter profit. Forecasts for that quarter average 31 cents per share, according to estimates of analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial.

Shares of Target Corp. - which has a Twin Falls store - also slid

after the fourth-largest U.S. retailer warned profits in the third quarter could be hurt by a lower-than-expected rise in August same-store sales.

Same-store sales for August increased 2.5 percent on lower apparel sales at its Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field's department stores. Analysts had expected a rise of between 3 percent and 3.25 percent.

"It's a diverse picture, but the overall sign is consistent with a slower pace in August that fits with the larger economic condition," said Michael Niemira, economist with Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi.

Niemira expects September chain store sales to rise about 4 percent compared with a rise of 6.7 percent in the same-month last year.

"We'll have a better handle on back-to-school sales by the end of next month," he said.

He also warned chains could feel compelled to start aggressively discounting during the next month if traffic and sales don't start to improve, which could affect the bottom line for retailers.

Top retailers

Here is a look at the percentage change of major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

August 2000

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	5.7%
Sears	5.6%
Roebuck and Co.	5.6%
Kmart Corp.	2.8%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	-4.5%
Target Corp.	2.5%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	1.1%
May Department Stores Co.	-3.6%
Gap Inc.	-14.0%
Limited Inc.	6.0%
TJX Cos.	2.0%
Dillard's Inc.	-6.0%
Saks Inc.	-0.8%

Note: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Also known as same-store sales. Reporting periods vary weekly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports AP

Executive retires

Chairman who turned around jewelry giant captains different ship

Knight Ridder News Service

IRVING, Texas - Robert J. DiNicola has come to the right of getting out in the middle of the week.

The executive who steered Zale Corp. through post-bankruptcy and turned it into a leader in retail jewelry announced Wednesday he has retired as chairman of the company.

"My plan all along was to leave this company in good shape. I'm really glad it worked out that way," he said from his sailboat, which was docked in Victoria, British Columbia.

Sales and profits have exceeded expectations since DiNicola, 52, was hired in 1994 to fix the troubled Irving-based company.

He announced his retirement on the same day Zale - which has jewelry store in the Magic Valley Mall - reported a 40 percent increase in fiscal fourth-quarter and year-end earnings per share. The results, for the fiscal year ended July 31, marked the seventh consecutive year of higher sales and profits under DiNicola.

"We're thrilled that he is staying on the board of directors," said Beryl Raff, Zale's chief executive, who was named chairman. "Bob is truly a unique individual who came here at a time when most people thought this company wouldn't exist much longer."

"Instead, he established a strong foundation by giving of himself, and leaving us a culture that ensures our success," Raff said.

Raff, 49, succeeded DiNicola as chief executive a year ago. She came to Zale in 1994 from Huggo's, where she was the department store's top jewelry executive.

Alan Shor, currently executive vice president and chief operating officer, succeeds Raff as president and was named to Zale's board. She came to Zale in 1995 from Troutman Sanders law firm.

Zale this week reported fiscal fourth-quarter net income of \$11.6 million, 32 cents per share, an increase from \$3.73 million, compared with net income of \$8.5 million, 23 cents per share, on revenue of \$326 million last year.

For the year, the company had net income of \$113.5 million, or \$2.11 per share, compared with net income of \$80.5 million, or \$2.21 per share, the prior year.

Sales in fiscal 2000 were \$1.79 billion, up from \$1.43 billion.

Sales at stores open at least a year increased 6.4 percent in the quarter, 11.6 percent for the year,

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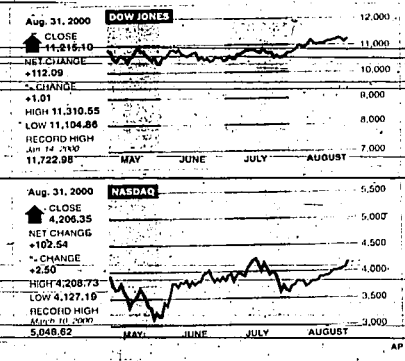
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MONEY

Dow, Nasdaq gain more than 100 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors optimistic that the U.S. economy is growing at a healthy but not inflationary pace sent stocks broadly higher Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average and Nasdaq composite index each gained more than 100 points. The Dow rose 112.09, to 11,215.10, erasing Wednesday's 112-point drop. The average was up nearly 200 points during afternoon trading Thursday, but some of those gains were lost in a late burst of profit-taking. Broader stock indicators also advanced. The Nasdaq composite index was up 102.54, to 4,206.35, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 15.09, to 1,512.69. Some analysts expressed surprise at Thursday's surge, but said it was a sign of confidence in the market. Late August, especially the days leading up to the labor day weekend, are traditionally a slow time for Wall Street. "It's just optimism," said Richard Crispin, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore. "We're looking at a higher market in the fall, driven by the idea that the Fed is likely to not increase interest rates."



The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times over the past 14 months as part of a strategy to cool down the economy and slow inflation. Last week, it passed on a chance to raise rates again, and it is not expected to

consider the issue again until after the November election. Also Thursday, the government said orders to U.S. factories posted their biggest-ever one-month drop, further proof that the economy is slowing, economists said. "I think investors feel that as they come back from vacation, they're going to see interest rates down, relatively benign inflation, double-digit corporate earnings and feel very, very good about the economy," said Donald Berdine, chief investment officer for PNC Advisors in Pittsburgh. Technology and financial stocks were among the most active Thursday. "You're seeing technology stocks strengthening. Intel, Dell and Microsoft are all up," said Greg Nix, senior vice president for technical research at First Union Securities in Chicago. "The Dow is also being helped in particular by J.P. Morgan."

FBI accuses man of profiting from phony press release

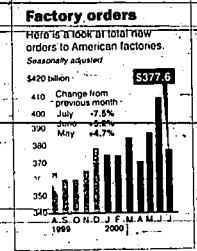
LOS ANGELES (AP) — An employee of an Internet press-release distributor was arrested by the FBI and accused Thursday of making nearly \$250,000 by putting out a phony release last week that sent a high-tech company's stock plummeting. The Securities and Exchange Commission said Mark Jakob, 23, of El Segundo, was an employee of Internet Wire, which distributed the bogus release about turmoil at

Emulex Corp. Jakob used a computer at El Camino Community College, where he is a student, to construct and send the release, the SEC said. "The release, issued last Friday, said that the chief executive of Emulex, a Costa Mesa maker of fiber-optic equipment, had quit and that the company was restating its quarterly earnings from a profit to a loss. Emulex's stock plunged as much as 62 per-

cent — most of it in one, lightning 15-minute freefall — after some financial news services, including Bloomberg, ran stories based on the bogus release." Emulex lost more than \$2 billion in market value when its stock fell as low as \$43 from the previous day's closing of \$113.063. The stock eventually recovered most of its ground after the company denied the reports.

Factory orders plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories posted their biggest-ever one-month drop and the nation's largest retailers reported lull sales there, further proof that the economy is cooling, economists said. The Commerce Department said Thursday that factory orders plunged a record 7.5 percent in July as demand fell sharply for airplanes, electronics and communications equipment. Separately, big retailers around the country reported disappointing sales in August, for the sixth straight month, reflecting consumer skittishness, a lack of must-have fashions, unseasonably cool weather and higher interest rates. In another report, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits last week fell by 3,000 to 318,000. The level of claims suggested that the tight labor market is loosening a bit. All three reports "give us a picture of a bit softer economic activity than we had, in that sense, are consistent with other economic data showing the economy slowing," said Michael Niemira, economist with Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi. Richard Yamarino, economist with Argus Research Corp., added, "Taken together,



Factory orders reports point to a moderation in economic activity in the third quarter. Many economists believe the economy slowed in the current July-September quarter to a rate of around 3.5 percent to 4 percent, down from the 5.3 percent rate in the second quarter. The Federal Reserve's six interest-rate increases over the last 14 months are working to slow economic growth by making borrowing more expensive for businesses and consumers, thus cooling demand.

Opponents urge groups to reject tobacco donations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Lung Association and other smoking opponents called on California community groups to reject donations from Philip Morris, accusing the tobacco giant of using charity to deceive the public and curry favor with politicians. The health advocates and private citizens said at a news conference Wednesday that the public outrage by Philip Morris advertisements highlighting its philanthropy. "The tobacco industry is using charitable donations to buy the good name and support of community organizations," said Pat Link, a spokesman for L.A. Link, an umbrella organization for anti-tobacco groups. "By aggressively publicizing these donations, big tobacco is trying to convince the public that they're now good corporate citizens, even though their product continues to spread disease and death." Philip Morris, the nation's biggest cigarette maker with Marlboro, Benson & Hedges and Virginia Slims brands, has been an active donor for 40 years but has not been public about it, spokeswoman Peggy Roberts said. Roberts said the company wants to better inform people about its philanthropy, promote awareness of causes like domestic violence, and let people know that Philip Morris, which includes Kraft Foods and Miller Brewing Co., is more than just tobacco.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, high, low, and change.

BEANS

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GRAINS

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POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho potatoes, with columns for contract name and price changes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sucrose and beet sugar, with columns for contract name and price changes.

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Table of metal prices, including gold, silver, and various base metals like copper and aluminum.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices, including soybean meal, soybean oil, and corn.

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Ruling allows temps to join company unions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many of the nation's 35 million temporary workers will be able to join company unions, putting them in a position to bargain for medical benefits and other compensations, as a result of a ruling Wednesday by the National Labor Relations Board.

The decision by the labor board, an independent federal organization, will primarily affect those workers on longer-term assignments, rather than temporary workers in short-term jobs. Only temporary workers who are supervised by company employees are eligible, and the workers will be allowed to bargain with both the temp agency and their assignment company.

Paint

Continued from E1. Paint maker and seller of paint and other coatings are in a battle over the lure of high-tech stocks as a cause of Sherwin-Williams' stock decline. Another problem for the company has been a lawsuit in Rhode Island filed by state attorney General Sherwin Williams typist James Connors, who is suing the company for allegedly misleading him about the company's financial health.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various base metals.

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827 GARAGE SALES

FILER - N. E. corner Hwy 30 & 93, MOUNTHILL Sat. 7 am. Furniture, mower, tools, kids clothes, toys and more.

FILER, 190 North Fair, 0:03-9:30pm. lots of children's misc. 7 family yard sale.

FILER-1014 S. Stevens, Fri. 9/1 & Sat. 9/2. 8-4pm. Window blinds, boxes, on-line internet, tools, sewing mach., small dog run-BBO; organ; lots misc.

HAGERMAN-18049 Hwy 30, Sat. 9/2 & Sun. 9/3. 9-5pm. Hagerman RV Park. start college; items to start college students, sax, saddle, comfortors, exercise equip.

JEROME-216 West-B, Sat. 9/2, 8-5pm. BIG YARD SALE! Fun, teen & adult clothing; items to start college students, sax, saddle, comfortors, exercise equip.

JEROME - 119 E. Ave. C, Sat. Sun. 8-5 pm. Clothing, tools, furniture, mole cross clothes, top & slip. Some treasures for everyone.

JEROME - 400 S 147 W, Sat. 9/2 & Sun. 9/3. 9-4pm. Fold-up Ping-pong table, Chevy, 350 block, engine stand, 4 barrel manifold, Wainard carburetor, tires, teen clothes, TV, Model A parts & lots more!

JEROME - 64 Marshwood Circle, Fri. 9/1 & Sat. 9/2. 9-7 LARGE SALE! Just moving. Queen hide a bed, motorcycle, antiques, furniture, bears, baskets & more.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been ignoring? Contacted will be \$1, Call 733-0931.

JEROME, 500 2nd Ave. E, Sept. 1st-4th, 9 to 6. No checks. Elec. stove, ring, bar, books, clothes, dishes, bed frames, antiques, toys, dishwasher, dress-up, piano, table, military items, sewing material, items & used. Lots of misc.

JEROME - 803 15th Ave East, Sat. Only 9/2-4-3pm. 2 Family Sale! Lots of adult clothes, and lots of misc.

KIMBERLY - 237 Pine St. Fri. & Sat. Dawn to 7 Books, clothes, toys, computer and lots of misc.

Please remove all Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Please date your sales. Thank you for your cooperation.

TWIN FALLS - 1323 Elmwood Circle (corner of Filer and Elm), Sat. 1 & 2, 8 am to 4 pm. Antiques, collectible books, fishing gear, toys, misc.

TWIN FALLS - 2921 East 3600 North, Sat. 9/2, 7-10pm. Huge backyard sale! Tools, clothes, toys, floor & Carousels of horse, old things, a few water skis, inflatables, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 404 5th Ave West, Fri. & Sat. (9-1 & 2) twin of misc. items, clothing, furniture, glassware, dual collections. You name it - is here!

TWIN FALLS, 1559 Princeton Dr., 9/1 & 9/2. 8-4pm. Hair accessories, 8 tracks, jewelry, toys, books, Saturday Evening Post, lamps, branding irons, salt & pepper, misc. Tomatoes & potatoes 1/2 price.

TWIN FALLS, 416 Tyler St. Sat. 9/2, 7:00-2pm. Moving. Household items, camping equip, reloading equip., motorcycle, lawn-mower, tools & table & other items.

TWIN FALLS, 527 Lincoln, 9/1 & 9/2, 9-5pm. (2) new quilts, chair, men's, women's clothes, dishes, shoes, jewelry, tools, 30 sprinklers, Handymen jack, (2) log chains, pistol and 1/2 for the 357 Mag.

TWIN FALLS, 544 Lynnwood Blvd., Sat. 9/2, 8-4pm. Lots of name brand girls clothes, bikes, outdoor equip., lots of miscellaneous.

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS, 1205 Evergreen Dr., 9/1 & 9/2, 7-5pm. Clothes, couch, lots of miscellaneous. Everything must go!

TWIN FALLS, 320 7th Ave. Fri. 9/1-3:30; Sat. Sun. 9/2. Antiques, Collectibles & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 2123 Pony Court, Sat. 9/2. 8-2pm. Back to School Sale! Tons of kids clothes, bikes, dishes, toys, & sports equip.

TWIN FALLS - 21389 Madison Ave. W. (behind MV RV Mover) Fri. Only 9/1. 9-2 Antiques dishes, Nancy Drew series, nice clothes, canning jars, misc. equip.

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TWIN FALLS, 329 Madrona St. N. Sat. 7 to 5 & Sun. 7 to 2. Clothing furniture, household items and tons of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS, 331 Knochingham Dr., Sat. Only from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Misc. baby items, couch, kitchen table, coffee tables, etc. In a. Also, lawn-mower, dishwasher.

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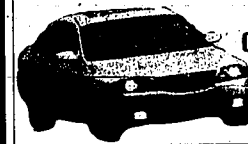
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