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PRESERVATION, EDUCATION



Two-year-old Riley White of Hagerman pets a Burmese Python that Nick Peterson brought from the Herrett Center to the Thousand Springs Festival Saturday.

Artists gather for Nature Conservancy's cause

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN—The annual rite of autumn brings more than 60 Idaho artists to Ritter Island in the Snake River Canyon. The artists are showing their work for the eighth annual Thousand Springs Festival fundraiser. Proceeds go to the Nature Conservancy, which owns the island, for preservation and education.

"The most we've ever done is \$30,000," said Sally Boettger, director of development for the Nature Conservancy of Idaho. "We hope to beat that this year."

The weather seemed to cooperate Saturday, which could help the Conservancy meet its goal.

"The weather's great — a little cool," said Joyce Ackerman of Boise, who displayed her collection of baskets and bowls. "Attendance looks like it's up."

About 2,500 to 3,000 people are expected to attend the festi-

Getting there

The Thousand Springs Preserve is located east of Hagerman in the Snake River Canyon and is accessible via Exit 155 off Interstate 84 north, then east, and west via Bob Barton Highway from the east or via Clear Lake Grade from the south. The routes are well marked, so just follow the signs.

There is no longer ferry service from the south bank of the river. Free shuttle buses run from the rim parking lot to Ritter Island in the canyon.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children.



The co-owner of the Flying Squirrel Nut Company of Boise makes fresh cinnamon nuts at the Thousand Springs Festival.

val, Ackerman said.

Last year, attendance suffered from cold and windy weather, but the Conservancy still managed to raise \$26,000, she said.

"The primary resource we're interested in is water, where the aquifer meets the Snake River,"

Ackerman said.

The Nature Conservancy's 425-acre Thousand Springs Preserve includes three spring creeks which pour nearly a thousand

cubic feet of 58-degree water per second into the canyon, according to a Nature Conservancy fact sheet.

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Salmon consultant knows fish

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — He once was the federal government's resident expert on getting salmon past huge federal hydroelectric dams.

John McKern, a fisheries biologist, recently retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers District for the past 12 years he was in charge of getting salmon past the four federal dams on the lower Snake River and one dam on the Columbia — both coming and going.

But he is not done working with salmon or with the Corps. He now works as a private consultant, and among his several contracts is one with the Corps. He also has a \$10,000 contract with Idaho.

Precisely because of McKern's expertise on the mechanics of the hydroelectric system, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne hired him to help write the governor's response to the National Marine Fisheries Service's biological opinion — an assessment of the conditions that affect survival of endangered salmon. Kempthorne spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

"His expertise will help us craft our response," Palmer said. "McKern will be one of several experts to help craft the governor's response to the biological opinion — a document he already is familiar with. He also helped draft a portion of the Corps' comments on the Fisheries Service's biological opinion before it was released to the public."

"My comments would be based on my understanding of the science, on what I think is the correct science," McKern told The Times-News in a recent interview.

McKern has been on one side of the long-running controversy over how best to recover endangered Snake River salmon. He favors changes at the dams to improve passage of young fish on their way to the ocean, and of the adults returning to spawn.

"I think a lot has been done at the dams already," McKern said. And those efforts have improved the survival of fish through the dams.

But other fisheries scientists draft biological opinion before it was released to the public.

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— SNOW ON THE MOUNTAIN —

Voters to pass judgment on Milosevic

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — After four wars, a decade of punishing sanctions, the breakup of their country and the bombing of their cities by NATO, Yugoslavs pass judgment today on Slobodan Milosevic, the man who made it all happen.

The stakes are immense in the presidential and parliamentary elections. If voters turn Slobodan Milosevic out of office — and he is expected to — it will be a big "if" — this battered, dispirited country will have had a taste of real democracy, and billions of dollars in Western aid and investment.

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Bald Mountain in Sun Valley, ranked the No. 4 ski resort in North America by the October issue of 'Ski' magazine, looked like it was ready for the schussing season to begin after the second snow of the season blanketed it on Friday.

Clinton defends decision to use emergency oil reserve

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid growing global worries about the economic impact of high oil prices, President Clinton said Saturday that tapping the U.S. emergency oil reserve was "plainly the prudent thing to do." He denied he was motivated by politics.

"Families shouldn't have to drain their wallets to drive their cars or heat their homes," he said at the White House before leaving on a trip to California.

Clinton said he acted to cushion Americans against a likely sharp jump in heating costs this winter because of tight supplies.

The government will start taking bids Monday for 30 million barrels of oil — about 5 percent of the 571 million barrel reserve —

World economy — A12

for delivery in November.

Although the price has moderated in recent days, crude oil remains above \$34 a barrel. High prices have led to demonstrations in France and England and elsewhere in the United States, where gas stations charged more than \$2 a gallon in some areas this summer.

Rising energy costs are becoming an issue in the presidential campaign as winter bills are expected to be as much as 50 percent higher than 1999's.

Despite incremental production increases by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, worldwide supplies remain extremely tight.

Divided West: Gore skirmishes with Bush in western states

GOP holds a firm grip on many areas

The Associated Press

More on politics — A4

Bush holds solid ground in much of the Interior West and in Alaska, and is skirmishing in Oregon, Washington and Colorado.

With the race for president closing, both sides are stepping up campaign appearances and fund-raising from Seattle to Albuquerque, N.M., in an effort to grab every possible electoral



George W. Bush Al Gore vote out of the West's 119 total. Gore was in Las Vegas

Monday; his vice presidential candidate, Joseph Lieberman, watched part of a Denver Broncos game with fans in Denver the day before. Bush has made forays into California and Washington state while his vice presidential candidate, Dick Cheney, has stopped in Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado.

Analysts say Gore's environmental policies; immigration and affirmative action stands appeal to voters in California, where Democrats occupy the governor's

office and enjoy large majorities in the Legislature. With its 54 electoral votes, California is the Mother Lode of western presidential politics.

Gore's strategy in the West is "hold onto his lead in California and everything else is gravy," said Eric Sonderman, an analyst for the Denver-based Bighorn Center for Public Policy.

Bush-meanwhile-has-a-strong grip on Montana, Wyoming,

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 55 Low: 21 Sunny and warmer, but clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer on Monday. Highs near 64.

Treasure Valley

High: 66 Low: 38 Sunny and warmer, with light winds. Sunny and warmer on Monday with highs around 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 52 Low: 23 Sunny and warmer today, and mostly clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer on Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 54 Low: 26 Sunny and warmer, and clear Monday. Mostly sunny and warmer on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 38 Sunny and a little warmer, with light winds. Sunny and warmer on Monday. Highs near 70.

Northern Utah

High: 56 Low: 32 Partly cloudy today and clearing tonight. Sunny and warmer on Monday with highs in the mid-60s.

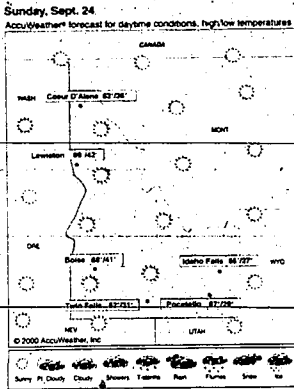
Northern Nevada

High: 60 Low: 32 Partly cloudy and warmer, with light winds. Areas of frost tonight.

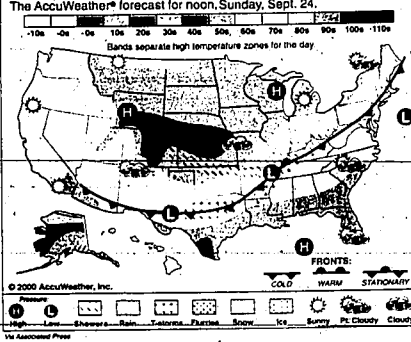
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER
Index: 6
The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High Prairies: High

ACROSS THE NATION
Rain fell across much of the nation Saturday as a tropical storm system fell apart over the Southeast and a cold front pushed across the northern states. Snow fell in the Rockies. The remnants of Tropical Storm Helene dropped moderate rain in eastern North Carolina and Virginia during the afternoon. Flooding dried roads and affected other low-lying areas in Jacksonville, N.C., and Denmark and Bamberg, S.C. Rain also fell in the Northeast, Midwest and middle Mississippi Valley ahead of a cold front. Fish flood warnings were issued for western New York, where nearly three inches of rain had fallen. To the south and east of the front, temperatures reached the 70s and 80s; behind it, temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. The Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and Kansas were 20 to 30 degrees cooler Saturday afternoon than they had been at midday Friday. The cold air brought snow to much of the Rockies, and higher elevations received as much as 10 inches. The snow also spread across Wyoming, western Nebraska and northern Utah.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Yesterday, Today, Normal, Precipitation, Highs/Lows. Locations include Twin Falls, Idaho, and The Nation.

India floods kill 200, maroon 15 million

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - Torrential rains and floods in eastern India have killed at least 210 people in the last six days and have left nearly 15 million stranded, officials said Saturday. Jyoti Basu, chief minister of West Bengal state, called the situation "quite grave" and said efforts would now focus on rescuing those stranded by the floods. Local officials said at least 210 people had died. The government could confirm only 148 deaths in West Bengal because it was still verifying reports from other districts. Most deaths occurred when the victims were swept away in the swirling flood waters. Others died when their mud and thatch homes collapsed, officials said. Helicopters dropped food packets and pouches of drinking water in the worst affected areas. Soldiers were using boats to ferry people who had been left stranded on rooftops. The floods swept away roads and railway tracks in many places, cutting off the flooded areas from the rest of the state and further hampering rescue work. Hundreds of trucks carrying food and supplies to the northeastern region, were trapped on route. Food shortages were reported from different districts and people displaced by the floods were clamoring for plastic sheets to build temporary shelters. In the Berhampore district, police opened fire to disperse mobs that were looting relief material, the United News of India news agency reported. No one was injured.

Firm's officials find first wireless computer virus

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) - A company that produces antivirus software for computers says it has discovered the world's first virus that targets the increasingly popular wireless hand-held computers. The virus is called Phage and it can connect to the Internet or to networks. The virus fills the PDA's screen with a dark gray box. The PDA can be repaired simply by shutting it off and turning it on again, and the virus is easily wiped out by deleting any file called Phage.P. This time, however, "this is not a false alarm," said Vincent Guffotto, director of McAfee.com's Anti Virus Emergency Response Team in Beaverton, which found the virus Thursday night. The so-called Palm OS/Phage virus did not appear widespread.

Gullotto said, "Right now, I don't think it's a big deal," he said. Palm OS is the operating system used by roughly 79 percent of the world's hand-held computers. It has wireless technology that can connect to the Internet or to networks. The virus fills the PDA's screen with a dark gray box. The PDA can be repaired simply by shutting it off and turning it on again, and the virus is easily wiped out by deleting any file called Phage.P. PDAs, no bigger than a paperback book and no thicker than a checkbook, are growing in popularity with business people for carrying lists of customers and contacts, and also are gaining in popularity for wireless connections to the Internet.

Accidents suggest Firestone might have more problems

Knight Ridder News Service
MIAMI - At least 21 Florida residents have been killed or injured in Ford Explorers and other vehicles equipped with Bridgestone/Firestone tires that have yet to be recalled by the

company, according to consumer complaints and lawsuits reviewed by The Miami Herald. The paper's analysis, showing at least nine deaths and 12 injuries during the past two years, suggests Firestone may have a problem with Wilderness

AT and other brands that are not part of the Nashville, Tenn.-based tiremaker's recall in August. Six of the fatalities and 10 of the injuries occurred in forest accidents involving Firestone Wilderness AT tires produced at

the company's Wilson, N.C., complex, according to Florida lawsuits and consumer complaints filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Firestone has recalled the 15-inch Wilderness AT tires made only at its Decatur, Ill., facility.

Salmon

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including some Idaho Department of Fish and Game scientists - say salmon recovery efforts must include breaching the four federal dams on the lower Snake River. Salmon survival through the dams is an improvement, but what counts is how many return, the scientists say. McKern said the position held by most Northwest fisheries biologists, a pre-breaching position, is based on a 1998 Plan for Analyzing and Testing Hypotheses - PATH for short - a study of potential salmon survival. McKern called the PATH

report "bogus science." Data for the study was taken from droughty years and before tests were installed, he said. And it relies on a delayed mortality theory. According to this theory, the fish that survive the hydro system but don't return to spawn are killed by the delayed effects of the dams and handling. McKern says these salmon deaths should instead be linked to ocean conditions. "Mr. McKern's comment indicates that he's a card-carrying member of the flat-earth society when it comes to salmon recovery," said Scott Bosse, a fisheries biologist with Idaho Rivers

United, a group that has promoted dam breaching as a necessary part of salmon recovery. "PATH was the most rigorous, comprehensive natural resource modeling effort ever undertaken," Bosse said. "There's no question McKern knows a lot about how to get fish around the dams. The problem is I don't think he can see past the dams." If the problem with Snake River salmon is caused by ocean conditions, those problems would be the same for similar salmon from other rivers, Bosse said. But salmon from some other rivers are doing better than Snake River fish. Ocean conditions have improved, but the numbers of returning wild salmon still are not good, he said. Bosse and other breaching advocates say taking out dams would provide up to 140 miles of key habitat for fall chinook, which spawn in the main stem of the river. Other salmon spawn in smaller tributaries or lakes.

But McKern says the lower Snake is not good fall chinook habitat. The river is too warm in the summer. Before the dams were built, the river temperature sometimes reached 80 degrees in the summer, he said. Since the dams have been built, the river has been about 10 degrees cooler, especially with releases of cold water from Dworshak Dam, McKern said. Historically 60 to 95 percent of the fall chinook habitat was above the Halls Canyon dams. Idaho-Power-Co.-Halls Canyon dams are up for relicensing and the federal government can impose conditions on the new licenses, McKern said. "It may be cheaper to take the (Halls Canyon) dams out than to provide other means of fish passage," he said.

Artists

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Money from the fund-raiser could be used to improve water quality, Ackerman said. Artists give the Conservancy 15 percent of their profits. Gilbert Deklotz of Filer has been perfecting his woodworking skills for 59 years. "It's all original patterns, and 80 to 90 percent of the wood I use comes from Idaho," Deklotz said. "Business is relatively good, the smaller items sell real well." Among the artists' booths were animal exhibits of owls, snakes and animal furs. "It's really neat, there's good music and my kids are having a

great time," said Dotty Rasmussen of Hagerman. The 70-acre island has colorful orchards, rolling lawns, fields of tall native grasses for wildlife habitat and a 1920s state-of-the-art dairy barn, where the Minnie Miller farm raised national champion Guernsey cattle from 1918 to 1954. The island was later owned by former-U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter. The Conservancy bought the property and its nearby springs from his estate 14 years ago. Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 246.

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NATION

U.S. ambassador loses security clearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Israel is under FBI investigation for suspected security violations, closing a critical channel to Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak in the midst of difficult peace negotiations.

Apparently the first American ambassador stripped of his security clearances, Martin Indyk is denied access to classified documents and even discussions with Barak or other Middle East figures, a senior State Department official said Saturday. By their nature, such conversations are considered classified.

President Clinton endorses the State Department's handling of the case and does not think the Indyk situation will affect the U.S. peace efforts, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart, traveling with Clinton in California.

While the investigation continues, Indyk, like all visitors, must be escorted personally by a department official to go beyond the State Department lobby, cafeteria and a few other nonsensitive areas.



Bodyguards surround Martin Indyk as he addresses the media at the Israel-Lebanon border area near the northern Israeli village of Metullin this May 30 file photo.

The two-time ambassador to Tel Aviv and recent head of the State Department's Near East Bureau "can still talk to people, but he can only have coffeehouse conversations," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A law enforcement official, also speaking anonymously, said Indyk is alleged to have mishandled work-related classified materials, including taking some home.

Indyk's indiscretion involved the use of an unclassified, government-owned laptop computer to prepare while in transit memorandums about discussions with foreign leaders, said a source outside the State Department who is familiar with the investigation. One entered into the State Department system, the documents were classified. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Indyk also was accused of removing classified briefing books to his office to prepare for meetings.

"I regret that my trying to do the best possible job under very difficult conditions has led to the temporary suspension of my security clearances," Indyk said in a statement. "Jeopardizing the national security interests of the U.S. is absolutely abhorrent to me, and I would never do anything to compromise those interests."

He expressed gratitude that the State Department "agreed with my firm conviction that no classified information has been compromised."

Clinton announces moves to curb illegal gun sales on Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, acting to curb illegal gun sales, said Saturday the government was turning to the Internet to make it harder to acquire weapons via computer or mail by using fake firearms licenses.

"The government has set up a Web site, known as eZ Check, for online federal firearms license authentication."

Under current law, licensed dealers can only ship firearms to other licensed dealers. Sellers are required to obtain a certified copy of the federal firearms license of the individual buying the guns. Criminals, however, have gotten around this requirement by using forged licenses.

The Web site, created by the Treasury Department and its Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at www.atf.treas.gov will allow licensed gun dealers to quickly verify the validity of licenses presented for purchase

or shipment of guns. Over the past several years, ATF has documented a sizable illegal market in guns fed by corrupt federally licensed dealers, straw purchasers and unlicensed gun sellers, Deputy Treasury Secretary Stuart Eizenstat said. Clinton cited an incident from May in which two New Jersey teenagers using a forged federal firearms license ordered guns over the Internet for home delivery.

"Because they used a forged license, there was no scrutiny, no background check, no questions asked. It was only because of the actions of a suspicious UPS delivery man that this scheme was thwarted," Clinton said.

Licenses are now required to bring copies of licenses from purchasers before making a shipment, but do not have to ensure that the licenses are valid.

FREEZING VOLUNTEERS



Shannon Corey, left, and Julie Marshall both of Billings, Mont., brave the cold Saturday in Billings as they volunteered their time at the local farmers' market. Low clouds and fog kept the temperatures near freezing most of the morning in Billings. Temperatures are expected to moderate over the next few days.

Gore suspends junior staffer boasting of a planted 'mole'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Al Gore's presidential campaign suspended a junior staffer Saturday after he acknowledged boasting of a "mole" planted in Texas Gov. George W. Bush's campaign.

The staffer, Michael Doyle, 28, had denied making any such claims Friday in an interview with ABC News but recanted in a subsequent conversation with Gore campaign officials. He continued to insist that the "mole" was a product of his imagination.

Gore communications director Mark Fabiani said campaign officials were confident that there was no "mole" despite GOP suspicions that a Democratic spy may have been involved in this month's mailing to the Gore campaign of a bootleg videotape showing Bush rehearsing for debates.

GOP calls for debt reduction on radio show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two top Republicans in Congress appealed to President Clinton on Saturday to agree to use 90 percent of next year's federal surplus for debt reduction, a goal that has become the GOP's top pre-election budget theme.

"While we may not agree on all aspects of the budget, we can at the very least do something on which we can all agree — reduce the debt and strengthen Social Security and Medicare now and in the future," House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois said in the weekly Republican radio address, given with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

"They said their proposal would ensure that the surpluses of Social Security and Medicare are used only for debt reduction, while also strengthening the economy."

The leaders' remarks spotlighted the turnaround that the GOP has executed in its budget goals as the November presidential and congressional elections approach. Until recently, their highest-profile battle with Clinton had been their losing fight over cutting taxes, a fight in which the president vetoed GOP tax cuts for many married couples and for people who inherit large estates.

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Who's in the spotlight for SEPTEMBER?

Valerie Burke recently entered the world of professional art after years of doing it as a hobby. As a professional psychiatric nurse and art therapist, she is often inspired by the inner workings of people's minds and by other cultures, which is the driving energy behind much of her art. She is also fascinated by nature and the earth and currently is focusing on wheel-thrown pottery, watercolor painting and computer graphics, but has also enjoyed sculpting, acrylic painting, glass painting, oil pastels and tile mosaic. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband Jon, daughters Jamie and Kelly and their seven cats.

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NATION

Candidates offer different tax plans

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush and Al Gore each say their rival tax cut proposals would help the middle class more.

When to believe? Interviews with tax experts and a new analysis of the candidates' plans commissioned by Knight Ridder reveal some general trends:

- Everyone in the middle class would get an income tax cut under Bush, typically in the \$1,000 to \$3,000 range. The wealthy would get larger reductions.

- Middle-class taxpayers could do even better under Gore, but only if they have certain hefty investments. Gore would allow government to subsidize, such as college tuition, or if they take advantage of government matching funds for new savings accounts that he proposes.

- Gore would help the poorest more than Bush, and he would help the very rich more than Bush.

These findings illustrate a defining difference between the two major party candidates on the role of government in what to do with a projected \$2.2 trillion federal budget surplus over the next decade, exclusive of the separately budgeted Social Security program.

Bush, who would cut taxes by \$1.3 trillion over 10 years, wants to return surplus revenues to taxpayers. His proposal gives virtually all of them an income tax cut. The only people left out would be those so poor that they already don't pay any income taxes.

Gore, whose tax cuts would total \$480 billion over 10 years, wants government to use the surplus to help people with specific needs.

He offers cuts to low- and middle-income families to offset expenses such as higher education and retirement. If they don't have those needs or have six-figure incomes, they would not get much

relief from Gore.

"These are starkly different tax proposals," said Hank Gutman, a partner at the accounting firm of KPMG LLP and former chief of staff of the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, whose technical staff serves both parties impartially.

Overall, the Bush plan would cut taxes for more people and, in most scenarios, by larger amounts, according to an analysis performed for Knight Ridder by CCH Inc., a leading provider of tax and business law information and software.

The suburban Chicago-based firm looked at individuals and families at four annual-income levels: \$25,000, \$50,000, \$90,000 and \$130,000.

Only at \$25,000 did families tend to do better under Gore than Bush. Many of those families don't owe any taxes; instead, the government gives them money through such programs as the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Families at \$50,000 and \$90,000 generally would fare better under Bush, though they could get more from Gore if they have children in college or deposit money in Gore's proposed savings retirement-plus accounts.

Most families at \$130,000 would get nothing from Gore and a sizable cut from Bush.

Bush insists that his big tax cut is affordable in these prosperous times. It would be the first sweeping reduction in income taxes since President Reagan's in 1986, and is modeled on Republican tradition.

Gore's proposals, while technically tax cuts, are more consistent with the Democratic tradition of social spending, wrapped in the veneer of tax cuts to make them more acceptable in the current political climate. This technique gained currency during the Clinton years, when political opposition to government spending grew.

How would you like to see your tax plans and YOU

tax-cut proposals? A leading tax law analysis firm examined several scenarios for Knight Ridder. How your taxes could change:

EARNING \$25,000

Bush would cut your taxes if you pay any. If you don't, Gore would give you money back

Single, no children
 Tax under present law: \$2,670
 Under Bush: \$2,370
 Under Gore: \$2,670

An individual who saves \$250 for retirement, higher education or a first home also would get a \$750 match or tax credit for that amount under Gore.

Married, one spouse working, two children
 Tax under present law: None; receives \$1,296 credit
 Under Bush: \$1,296 credit
 Under Gore: \$2,016 credit

EARNING \$50,000

Bush cuts your taxes; Gore probably does. Who cuts them more depends on factors such as how much you save for retirement

Single parent, two children
 Tax under present law: \$4,273
 Under Bush: \$2,773
 Under Gore: \$4,273

An individual head of household who saves \$1,500 for retirement, higher education or a first home also would receive a \$500 match or tax credit for that amount under Gore.

Married, both spouses working, two children
 Tax under present law: \$2,758
 Under Bush: \$1,783
 Under Gore: \$2,060

A couple that saves \$1,000-\$2,000 for retirement, higher education or a first home also would get an equal amount as a match or tax credit for that amount under Gore.

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EARNING \$90,000

Bush would cut your taxes; Gore might

Single, no children
 Tax under present law: \$19,729
 Under Bush: \$17,275
 Under Gore: \$19,729

Married, both spouses working, two children, one in college, paying \$10,000 or more in tuition
 Tax under present law: \$12,064
 Under Bush: \$9,165
 Under Gore: \$9,264

A couple that saves \$3,000 for retirement, higher education or a first home also would receive a \$1,000 match or tax credit for that amount under Gore.

EARNING \$180,000

Bush would cut your taxes; Gore, in most cases wouldn't

Single, no children
 Tax under present law: \$31,030
 Under Gore: \$26,389
 Under Gore: \$31,030

Married, one spouse working, two children
 Tax under present law: \$23,924
 Under Bush: \$19,485
 Under Gore: \$23,924

NOTES: All incomes are adjusted gross incomes. Assumes tax proposals and current tax laws fully phased in (none would take effect for several years). Assumes families earning \$25,000 and \$50,000 claim the standard deduction. Families earning \$90,000 and \$130,000 itemize deductions. Assumes each spouse earned one-half the income in two-carrier families. Gore also would provide a \$3,000 tax reduction for IRAs paying long-term care expenses for an ill or disabled family member.

Bush assails Gore as he finishes with a good week

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — George W. Bush, trying to slow Al Gore's momentum and overcome disheartening polls, accused his rival on Saturday of engaging in "a disturbing pattern of embellishments and sudden reversals."

"My opponent has unfortunately spent the week misleading Americans," Bush told a meeting of Pennsylvania Republicans via satellite as he wrapped up two days of Florida campaigning.

He assailed Gore on energy policy, his relations with the entertainment industry, the vintage of a union song, and the relative costs of arthritis medicine for humans and dogs. The attacks — Gore came as the Texas governor ended what his campaign viewed as one his strongest weeks since the party conventions.

It was marked by few mistakes, well-received appearances on the popular Oprah Winfrey and Regis and Philbin daytime talk shows, a shift back to basic issues and well-attended, enthusiastic rallies. At the same time, Gore appeared to be having trouble holding his post-convention momentum.

"It's been a strong, substantive week," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes told reporters aboard the candidate's plane. "I'd like to add a few adjectives, if I might," Bush chimed in.

But despite these outward shows of optimism, Republican strategists remained disappointed in state and national polls showing he and Gore close both nationally and in states like Arizona, North Carolina and Florida that Republicans once believed were locked up.

And the FBI's investigation of a missing videotape on Bush debate preparations and a report that it may have been sent to the Gore campaign by someone in the Bush camp raised new anxieties within the Bush campaign about unwelcome distractions.

Job Bush, the candidate's brother and governor of Florida, told reporters he was under no illusion that he could easily deliver Florida — despite its recent tendency to vote Republican in state and national elections. Clinton won here four years ago.

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College student invites vice president to Idaho

LEWISTON — In a state known for its conservative politics, what Ingrid Lawyer did may seem a little impractical.

The student senator at Lewis Clark State College embarked on a campaign to bring Vice President Al Gore to Lewiston.

"It might help other people in this country see we have something to offer here," Lawyer said.

On Monday, she was told Gore was finished campaigning in Idaho for now. "But if something comes up, they might consider coming back again," Lawyer said.

NBC, Fox choose different programs over debates

NEW YORK — The first presidential debate between George W. Bush and Al Gore won't be carried on two of the four biggest broadcast networks.

NBC will broadcast a first-round baseball playoff game instead of the scheduled debate on Oct. 3 and Fox has decided to show entertainment programming that night, according to executives at both networks.

Nation in brief

Fox's corporate partner, the Fox News Channel, will carry the debate, said Preston Beckman, an executive vice president at Fox.

Television contracts with Major League Baseball require networks to broadcast the game if there are any conflicts with debates, said Barbara Levin, NBC News spokeswoman.

The presidential commission organizing the debates was aware of this, she said.

The debate is still expected to be widely available on ABC, CBS, public broadcasting stations and the three cable news networks — CNN, Fox News

Channel and MSNBC.

NBC will air the debate at 9 p.m. on the West Coast after the conclusion of the baseball game, Levin said.

The other two debates are set for Oct. 11 and Oct. 17.

Polls: Lazio's debate actions hurt him among voters

ALBANY, N.Y. — Two statewide polls late last week indicate voters don't view Rep. Rick Lazio to be quite as likable in the wake of his first debate last week against Senate rival Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A poll by Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion found the race remaining very tight with the two tied at 48 percent among likely voters.

But the other poll, a New York Times/CBS News poll, found the first lady leading the Long Island Republican, 48 percent to 39 percent, among likely voters.

Both polls were conducted since the Sept. 13 televised debate in which Lazio displayed an aggressiveness that at one point led to him walking to Clinton's podium, demanding that she sign a pledge to ban soft money from the campaign.

Both polls found evidence that he may have been hurt by that.

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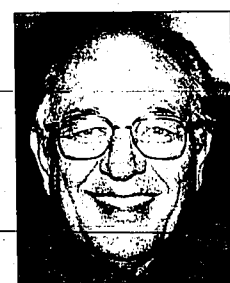
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Lawmaker says ignoring increasing fuel loads sparked burns

SALMON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig blamed this year's catastrophic wildfires on benign neglect and misguided forest policies as he conducted a Saturday congressional hearing near one of the nation's worst blazes.

The Idaho Republican and local residents called for more aggressive forest management to reduce the fuel loads which contributed to the Clear Creek fire. It has scorched more than 200,000 acres and still is not fully controlled.

Craig, chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Forests and Public Land Management, cited reports from more than a decade ago that bug-killed, dying and choked forests had the potential to explode into destructive blazes. And he criticized Clinton administration officials who called this summer's wildfires an act of nature or God.

"God must have been damn mad or frustrated because he hadn't been helped in an active way," Craig said.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said flying over the Clear Creek fire, one could see green oases where the forest had been protected by prescribed burns to clear out brush before the summer even began.

He said a number of tools could be used to prevent future fires including prescribed burning, thinning and commercial timber-cutting.

The Clinton administration has proposed spending an additional \$1.6 billion on restoration, suppression efforts and fire prevention over the next year.

Craig has added language to the Interior Department appropriations bill that would shorten environmental reviews and appeals time for fire management projects and salvage timber sales. Some groups warn that could give the timber industry license to log bigger, commercially valuable trees under the guise

of forest health. "Some forest management needs to be done around homes to lessen fire risks, but trying to reduce fuels by thinning and logging in remote roadless areas is a waste of time and money," said Craig Gehrike, Wilderness Society Northern Rockies representative in Boise. "It's dumb to think you're going to fireproof the forest in general."

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Each of the four said this year's fires were comparable to the tough years of 1988 — when Yellowstone burned — 1994 and 1996. But, they pointed out, 2000 was unique because 11 Western states had major fires at the same time.

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But the summer's resource shortages will not be overlooked. "There's been a lot of finger-pointing going on" for the unprecedented fire season, Pendleton said. "We've been doing this fire protection job, and there's a lot of environmental law that's helped us for almost three decades. I don't think anyone can say it's an administration problem."

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Politicians already are conducting their own reviews. Republican congressmen and senators believe Clinton admin-

istration forest management policies were part of the problem, and they are holding hearings on that premise.

But the men who were on the ground maintained that the most apparent problem was simply shortages — of experienced fire managers and equipment.

Montana's two big supply centers complained at one point they virtually exhausted their supplies — everything from fire hose and tools to the special fire-resistant clothing firefighters must wear on the lines. It left them unable to fully outfit crews with necessities.

But Dunton said, "the most critical shortage was fire-line supervisors. We need people that can direct other people on an uncontrolled fire."

The absence of trained crew supervisors limited the number of firefighters — civilian or military — that could be committed to America's backcountry.

Hefner and fellow incident commander Mike Melton as well as Dunton and Dennis Pendleton, who represents the Forest Service at the fire center, blamed extreme weather systems for touching off dozens of fires all at once instead of gradu-

ally over the course of the season as historically occurs.

"There were a lot of fires that occurred maybe a couple of days after the first fires were starting to be staffed," said Hefner, who commanded crews on the lines of the 216,000-acre Clear Creek wildfire complex in eastern Idaho.

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At a glance

Here is a year-by-year comparison, through Sept. 19, of the number of fires and the acreage burn across the country going back to 1988, when wildfire devastated Yellowstone National Park.

Year	Fires	Acreage
2000	78,895	6,906,617
1999	73,746	4,742,642
1998	68,500	2,178,039
1997	53,299	2,753,924
1996	89,495	5,938,790
1995	67,782	1,720,404
1994	60,473	3,520,118
1993	49,364	1,635,418
1992	78,155	1,900,749
1991	58,954	2,228,815
1990	58,494	4,558,210
1989	46,393	1,468,147
1988	69,314	4,175,014

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NATION

Experts to look to fill in gap on Nixon tape

The Chicago Tribune

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Clearly and audibly, the National Archives moved last week to investigate the possible recovery of the most famous 18.5 minute taped conversation ever erased.

After a generally technical, bone-dry meeting of an advisory panel on preservation, the archives will experiment to see if new methods of voice extraction might be worth trying on the section of 28-year-old tape that helped bring down the presidency of Richard Nixon.

It's the so-called 18.5 minute gap (in fact, 18 minutes and 28 seconds) in a conversation between President Richard Nixon and top aide H.R. Haldeman shortly after the Watergate break-in.

The erasure is significant because it covered Nixon's first conversation on Watergate taped by his White House recording system after the 1972 break-in. (He had been in Florida during the crime and for several days afterward.) It has long been assumed that someone intentionally erased the tape, though Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, said she did it accidentally.

The gap, and the subsequent allegations of obstruction of justice, not only helped lead to Nixon's ultimate resignation, it also prompted congressional changes in the law involving presidential materials, with most written and taped materials no longer considered the exclusive property of a president.

The conversation between Nixon and Haldeman, which is known to have been about Watergate because of Haldeman's written notes, was initially subpoenaed as part of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force's investigation.

But the White House subsequently informed District Judge John Sirica, who oversaw the Watergate case, about the gap and the judge commissioned a panel of experts to examine the tape in 1974, their every move watched by U.S. marshals.

The original tape has been played just six times since 1974, the last time in 1992 for the purpose of creating copies on digital audio tape. There have been no attempts to enhance the tape,

which is a 65 hour reel and part of the 3,500 hours of Nixon tapes, most of which are still being processed by the archives and yet to be heard by the American public.

The tape with the gap has a bumpy preservation history, including brief stays in a closet across from a cafeteria at the Old Executive Office Building in Washington and in a Virginia warehouse, where it was accidentally subjected to temperatures of 90 degrees at times.

But the tape is now secure and resting under the best conditions in a temperature-controlled vault at the archives in Washington. It was last inspected earlier this year and appears to be in good shape. (The tape is believed to have been of rather low quality, purchased by the Secret Service at a drug store near the White House.)

Thursday's session involved a committee of experts from government and private industry. They discussed whether it is feasible, given improvements in technology, to recover sound on the tape and, if so, whether the process would damage the tape, which is now largely marked by a loud buzzing sound.

The consensus was that the odds are very long that one can find anything of value on the gap. The majority clearly supports the findings of the 1974 panel of experts.

"The tapes were not very intelligible in the best conditions, and then were erased," said John McKnight, a member of the 1974 panel who is a sound expert at Magnetic Reference Laboratory of Mountain View, Calif.

"It is commonly assumed that if you took the buzz away, there would be speech. I think we did everything we could do in 1974," said McKnight.

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Accusations fly on eve of elections

Yugoslavia elections

Polls show Yugoslavia's president Slobodan Milosevic trailing in his bid for re-election in today's ballot. Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica, backed by 18 pro-democracy parties, is nursing well ahead. He says a vote for him would end a decade of authoritarian misrule that led the former Yugoslavia into civil war.

Vojislav Kostunica

Age: 56
Personal: Married; no children
Party: Founder and head of Democratic Party of Serbia
Experience: Law professor; dismissed from Belgrade Law School for anti-Communist stance; member of Serb parliament in 1990; no scandals or affiliation with ruling officers
Position: Country should adhere to rule of law; democratic reforms; criticized NATO bombings; appeals to traditionalists, rural farmers and average voters
Position toward the West: Yugoslavia should "make our peace with Europe and the world"

President Slobodan Milosevic

Age: 59
Personal: Married to Mirjana Markovic who heads the Communist Yugoslav Left party; two children
Party: Socialist Party of Serbia (evolved from Communist Party of Yugoslavia since 1997; president of Serbia since 1989)
Experience: President of Yugoslavia since 1997; president of Serbia since 1989
Position: Serb nationalism; higher wages for factory workers; rejected NATO bombings; better education and health facilities; favors isolation
Position toward West: Scorns the West and labels opponents traitors and NATO puppets



Yugoslavia

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 ment may follow.
 President Clinton on Monday said Milosevic was "capable of stealing the election," but the world must ensure that he loses any legitimacy and should help strengthen forces against him. The United States has spent millions of dollars supporting opposition to Milosevic, but has said it has not helped finance the campaigns of any opponents.

If he clings to power, bloodshed is likely. With Milosevic trailing in pre-election polls and the perception widespread that his people will cheat to win, opposition supporters are unlikely to quietly accept any government claim of victory.

And the Yugoslav federation, steadily diminished by the loss of 74 of its republics during Milosevic's decade in power, will get smaller. The pro-Western leadership in Montenegro says that unless Milosevic goes, it too will break away, leaving the 59-year-old former communist official with nothing but his native Serbia.

That too could mean more violence for a Balkan region that has already suffered tens of thousands of deaths since the start of the breakup in the early '90s. The streets could erupt again.

Independent election monitoring is severely curtailed, so the opposition is urging the citizenry to gather in squares this evening and await results, which are expected to start coming in few hours after the polls close today at 8 p.m. - mid-day in the United States.

The opposition apparently hopes to repeat the experience of 1995, when three months of big protests against fraud in municipal elections forced Milosevic to back down and hand over power in major cities.

The election is a battle between two visions: the go-it-alone nationalism of Milosevic, appealing to ancient Balkan pride and humiliations, vs. the message of normalcy transmitted by Vojislav Kostunica, mild-mannered law professor who raced to a 10-point lead over Milosevic in opinion polls.

Kostunica's promise to turn Yugoslavia into "a normal European democratic country" is

a seductive one for a nation mired in isolation from the West, watching from the sidelines while other former communist countries like Poland and Hungary set out to join a peaceful, borderless European Union.

Kostunica's appeal is in his no-frills style. Where Milosevic is assertive, Kostunica is soft-spoken; where Milosevic is imperious, his rival is unassuming; when Milosevic was rising through the communist party ranks, Kostunica was fired for being an anti-communist.

Milosevic campaigns over television or at scripted public events; Kostunica goes door-to-door to press home his message.

Countering Milosevic's shrill denunciations of his foes as "rats and hyenas" in titration to the West, Kostunica stresses his own Serbian patriotism and strongly deplores last year's NATO bombing of his country.

Most important, perhaps, Kostunica is untroubled by the Milosevic entourage. His campaign poster simply reads: "Who can look you straight in the eyes?"

This image has rallied 18 opposition groups around him. But will it win power?

Charges of cheating have dogged Milosevic in previous elections. Local and foreign-based monitoring organizations have recorded flagrant violations during Milosevic's rule, first as president of Serbia, then of Yugoslavia itself.

Indeed, Milosevic's switch of chairs in itself raised questions. Constitutionally barred from staying on as Serbian president, he made himself president of Yugoslavia, elected by a parliament stacked with his supporters. Now his aides are saying that even if he loses Sunday, he can still finish out his term, which officially ends next June. The opposition rejects that interpretation.

The NATO bombing brought Milosevic's popularity to a new low, but the regime seems determined to survive at all costs. More than 2,500 pro-democracy campaigners have been detained in recent months. Police have severely beaten anti-Milosevic demonstrators. The Milosevic message monopolizes state-run TV and radio.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — On the eve of a historic election that polls say Slobodan Milosevic will lose, the government claimed Saturday that opposition parties plan to declare victory and set up a rival administration in pro-Western Montenegro regardless of the outcome.

The government-run election commission then announced that voters in today's presidential, parliamentary and local election must show their marked ballots to electoral officials before placing them in the box.

"Foreign factors who conduct a subversive activity have prepared a sabotage plan," the commission said. "They have prepared a number of ballots already marked with the names of opposition candidates."

The opposition denied any such plot and accused the Milosevic government of trying to intimidate voters.

On Saturday, Yugoslavia's foreign ministry summoned Western diplomats to complain about the alleged opposition plan. Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, quoted deputy Foreign Minister Miroslav Milosevic as saying the opposition would call on the United States and European Union members to support the new leadership.

The United States led the 78-day NATO bombing campaign last year that forced Slobodan Milosevic to cede control of the southern province of Kosovo to

'Foreign factors ... have prepared a number of ballots' already marked with the names of opposition candidates.

— Pro-government election commission

the United Nations, and the president has often blamed the West for the splintering of the former Yugoslavia.

President Clinton has said the world must help strengthen the Serb opposition by not accepting a fraudulent Milosevic win, and U.S. officials have declared their unwillingness to accept anything but an opposition victory.

An opposition leader, Goran Svilanovic, dismissed the government's allegations as "ridiculous."

Nevertheless, the claim could pave the way for the government to nullify the election if — as polls indicate — Milosevic trails his strongest rival, Vojislav Kostunica, the smaller Yugoslav republic whose president, Milo Djukanovic, opposes Milosevic.

Tensions have been rising in advance of today's election, in

which the 7.8 million voters must decide whether to keep Milosevic in power or opt for the opposition, which is pledging to end years of economic decline and political isolation.

Yugoslavia refused to let EU officials monitor the balloting and severely limited the number of foreign journalists permitted in the country. On Saturday, a Danish journalist was arrested in Belgrade for allegedly entering the country illegally.

A Norwegian journalist and his cameraman were detained for several hours Saturday by federal army troops in Montenegro after filming street scenes in the capital Podgorica but were released.

About 20 foreign reporters

were also ordered Friday to leave the country.

Kostunica, backed by a coalition of 18 parties, has been running about 10 percent ahead of Milosevic in recent polls. Three other candidates are in the race, and if no one wins over 50 percent, a runoff will be held in two weeks.

The government in Montenegro, which together with Serbia forms Yugoslavia, has refused to take part in the election. However, Milosevic's supporters there plan to go ahead with the election. Voters in Kosovo, which is under U.N. and NATO administration, can also take part although the majority ethnic-Albanian community is expected to boycott.

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Judge stiffens sentences for ADM execs caught fixing prices

CHICAGO - Two former Archer Daniels Midland Co. executives, already behind bars for conspiring to fix the global market in a livestock feed additive, were resentenced Friday to more prison time.

U.S. District Judge Blanche Manning stiffened the two-year sentence of former ADM Vice Chairman Michael Madidi for three years and the two-year term of former corn processing chief Terrance Wilson to two years, nine months.

Manning acted under an order from the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled the original sentences were too light.

Andreas and Wilson were convicted in September 1998, along with biochemist and business executive Mark Whitacre, of conspiring with Japanese and Korean competitors to fix the huge world market in lysine, a feed additive designed to promote growth in hogs and poultry. They held meetings in Paris, Mexico City and Tokyo to work out limits on production and sales of the soybean-based additive and their actions drove up prices for users of the additives and consumers.

Andreas is the son of Duwayne Andreas, the chairman who built ADM into a worldwide agribusiness powerhouse and a generous political contributor with influential friends on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

Man opens fire in Virginia gay bar, kills one patron

ROANOKE, Va. - A man who said he wanted to shoot gay people opened fire in a gay bar, killing one person and wounding six others, police said.

The suspect walked into the Back Street Cafe late Friday night, ordered a beer and after a few minutes, pulled a handgun from his coat and fired repeatedly, said Roanoke police spokeswoman Shelly Alley.

Ronald Edward Gay, 53, was charged with murder, and police are investigating the shooting as a hate crime.

Earlier in the evening, police said Gay visited a different bar and asked people where the gay bar was, telling witnesses that he wanted to shoot some gay people. A witness pointed him in the right direction, and then called police.

Disneyland accident seriously injures child

ANAHEIM, Calif. - A 4-year-old boy was in critical condition Saturday after he became trapped on Disneyland's Roger Rabbit Car Toon Spin ride, police said.

Disneyland authorities and city Fire Department paramedics freed the child after he became trapped on the theme park ride Friday night. Lt. Joe Vargas said. He remained hospitalized Saturday at the University of California, Irvine, Medical Center.

Nation in brief

Details about how the boy was injured were not immediately available, but Vargas said the accident did not appear to have been caused by a mechanical malfunction. The Car Toon Spin is a slow-moving, 5-minute ride in which passengers take a cab through a cartoon world.

Calls left for a park spokesman were not immediately returned.

In April, a 13-year-old girl was injured on the same ride when she got off to retrieve a stuffed toy and her foot became caught in the rails that the ride's cars travel on.

Man fined, sent to halfway house for Net pot sales

NEW ORLEANS - A man who sold marijuana over the Internet to customers in 35 states was fined \$200,000 Friday and sentenced to five months in a halfway house and five months under house arrest.

Michael David Aronov, 48, of Anaheim, Calif., said he sold the marijuana for medicinal use only. He was arrested after selling the drug to undercover federal agents in Louisiana.

Prosecutors had asked for up to two years in prison.

Aronov started taking orders over the Internet in 1996, receiving payments by mail. Over the next three years, he mailed 994 packages of marijuana to 149 customers, receiving about \$227,000 for more than 800 ounces of the drug, prosecutors said.

Bird enthusiasts cry foul over CBS's recorded chirps

Some bird enthusiasts watching the PGA Championship on television last month thought some of the chirping they were hearing belonged to birds that aren't normally found in Louisville, Ky., in August.

They were right. It turns out that CBS Sports was experimenting with using a recording of bird sounds to provide ambiance - something the network won't do again.

Networks often record birds chirping, leaves rustling or water splashing - "real" sounds of the golf course - and play the recordings during their golf broadcasts when there is a lull in the action.

Sometimes, such recordings are used to cover the noise from airplanes.

Watergate reporter decries current state of media

BRUNSWICK, Maine - Carl Bernstein, who broke the Watergate scandal in the 1970s,

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says the news media is becoming a "fresh show."

"We're increasingly losing our way," said Bernstein, who is the executive editor of the Web site Voter.com. "(Journalism) has less and less to do with truth and reality, and totally lacks context. Media bears little resemblance to the communities it serves."

"It's becoming a freak show," he said Thursday during an appearance at Bowdoin College.

Bernstein and fellow Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing the Watergate scandal, which led to President Richard Nixon's resignation.

Bernstein said the Internet is an alternative for readers who think the media only does out press releases, half-truths and sensationalism.

Actor Freeman wants good restaurant, opens his own

CLARKSDALE, Miss. - A fine actor is bringing fine cuisine to the Delta.

Morgan Freeman and his lawyer, Bill Luckett, are opening a new restaurant in Clarksdale.

called Madidi. Freeman, whose tastes lean toward French cooking and extensive wine lists, said he could find none of that within an easy drive of his Charleston

ranch. "We hope there is a large enough local population (who would eat here) as well as people in the Delta who are willing to drive a little ways for fine din-

ing," the Oscar-nominated actor said of his investment in Madidi, which is expected to open by November.

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Utah, Idaho and Alaska, where Gore's environmental policies opposing oil and gas exploration and restricting federal land tracts have hurt him.

"Gore is profoundly unpopular," said Ivan Moore, an Anchorage pollster. "It's a combination of his ideology, generally speaking, being widely out of sync with Alaska."

Montana residents easily identify with Bush, particularly since he has been endorsed by the popular Gov. Marc Racicot.

"Bush wears cowboy boots; he's from Texas," said Craig Wilson, head of the political science department at Montana State University-Billings. "For Montanans, Texas may not be the West, but if Marc Racicot says he's a good guy and he's one of us, that matters."

The race is too close to call in Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Colorado.

Jim King, professor of presidential politics at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, said many voters are waiting until after the debates to make up their minds, but he expects the Republican states where the election is close to remain in the fold for Bush in November.

"Less government regulation and lower taxes will carry the election in this region for Bush," he said.

Republican governors like Colorado's Bill Owens and Racicot are rushing to Bush's defense, saying Bush is on target with his plans for education reform, transportation and the need for change.

"If Bush is smart, he will continue to focus on the West," said Carolyn Long, a political scientist at Washington State University. "Gore has to win it to win the White House, but Bush doesn't. Bush could really hurt Gore here."

A state-by-state look at how George W. Bush and Al Gore stand in the West:

Alaska

3 electoral votes
In Alaska, the Gore campaign is mounting a tight race to win a state not considered a Democratic presidential candidate has carried since 1964.

Party leaders are still working for a paid campaign coordinator. Willie Anderson, chairman of what passes for the Gore campaign in Alaska, has said he would consider a 40 percent respectable showing.

The campaign is working with a candidate named designed to turn off Alaska voters.

President Clinton lost badly in both of the last two elections. In 1996, he got 36 percent of the vote.

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Arizona

5 electoral votes
Despite a strong historical trend toward the GOP, three polls released in the past week showed a highly competitive race in Arizona.

A poll by Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism conducted for KAEI-TV showed Gore leading by 10 points, 46-36. A Northern Arizona University poll showed Gore ahead, 49-40.

Both had error margins of 5 percentage points. The Arizona Republic had the race a dead heat at 41-41.

Republican National Committee member Mike Helton predicted Bush will hang on for a 52-48 win, describing Clinton's 1996 victory as an anomaly. This time, he said, the GOP has a stronger candidate and a united party, including Arizona Sen. John McCain stump for Gore.

But Democratic Attorney General Janet Napolitano, backed by the polls, said Gore picking up enough votes each as prescription drug coverage appeal not only to Arizona's seniors but also to younger voters concerned about their parents, Napolitano said.

California

54 electoral votes
California, which offers the most electoral

votes in the nation, is solidly in Gore's column today. The most recent Field Poll gives the vice president a 33-point lead over Bush.

But Green Party candidate Ralph Nader is making an aggressive push, potentially drawing votes from Gore. While Nader's support in the Field Poll remains in the single digits, he draws large crowds wherever he goes, and he continues to hunt for votes and delegates.

Other variables: There is less affection for Gore than Clinton in Hollywood. While the famous liberal entertainment industry group, the Writers Guild, is about to vote for Bush, they could stay home.

"If it to compensate, Gore has been remanding Silicon Valley. But a pre-war effort this year showed Bush was trailing Gore in high-tech domains, one measure of which was the region's support for Gore."

"It is going to depend very much on the television campaign that is made by both sides," former Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican, said in an interview. "It is extremely volatile. Gore is extremely vulnerable to a strong TV campaign."

"You'd have to bet that Gore wins in November," former Clinton White House Chief of Staff Lou Patetta said in an interview. "But perhaps by a smaller margin than I thought." He said today, just because this is going to be a tight race, and I don't know the results of the election, but I think father did, and just totally write off California."

Colorado

8 electoral votes
Colorado crept onto the national campaign radar screen when the state's Governor and Strategy that showed a statistical dead heat between Bush and Gore.

GOP vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney and Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore both have campaigned in Colorado this month. Jeb Bush said he and Gore plan to return to the state if the election were held today, and said the state's eight electoral votes could determine the outcome in a close race.

University of Colorado professor in Fort Collins, said both camps are trying to appeal to the state's nearly 1 million unaffiliated voters, who do not have their own candidates, and have diverse interests.

Hawaii

4 electoral votes
Hawaii is generally considered a lock for the Democratic side.

In the 1992 presidential election since statehood in 1959, Republicans have carried Hawaii only twice. Richard Nixon won over George McGovern in 1972, and Ronald Reagan over Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Few political observers predict Bush will take Hawaii, despite a Honolulu Advertiser-KITV TV poll a month ago showing the Texas governor with a 5 percentage point lead over Gore. The lead fell within the poll's margin of error, making it statistically invalid.

"I would bet big money that George Bush is not going to win here," said Ira Rotner, a University of Hawaii political science professor who is co-chairman of the Green Party in the state. "Gore is ideologically everything that the great majority of the people in Hawaii value."

In Hawaii polls, most "undecided" are up voting Democratic, Rotner said.

Hawaiian Republican Party Chairman Linda Lingde said Bush can win in the islands "if we do a very good job of pulling together and showing our unity and our vision for the country."

Idaho

3 electoral votes
There is no presidential race in Idaho. The question, political analysts say, is whether Bush or Clinton will win there by more than 30 percentage points.

President Bush walloped Michael Dukakis in Idaho in 1988 and handily beat Clinton in 1992, when the Democrat narrowly avoided finishing third to Ross Perot. Sen. Bob Dole also trounced Clinton in 1996. Gore is considered just as objectionable to the majority of Idaho voters as Bush.

Gore's environmentalist policies are seen as a serious threat to the state's resource industries, and Idaho voters and politicians alike routinely chafe at federal oversight of just about anything.

Republicans are uniformly enthusiastic supporters of Bush, and adding Cheney to the ticket - considered a friend of the state, as a former Wyoming senator - only improved his standing.

Montana

3 electoral votes
Gore is seen as having little chance in Montana, a state the Democrats have carried only twice in presidential races in the last 50 years.

Doug Mitchell, a leading Democratic strategist who backs Clinton's campaign in 1992, acknowledges Bush is ahead today and will win. He considers Clinton's victory eight years ago a fluke resulting from Ross Perot's presence on the ballot, pulling Republican voters.

Craig Wilson, head of the political science department at Montana State University-Billings, considers Bush the prohibitive favorite in a state that has become more Republican in recent years. It has had GOP governors since 1989 and Republican-controlled Legislatures since 1996.

Montanans identify more easily with Bush, someone the popular Gov. Marc Racicot has endorsed and campaigned for.

Wilson said.

"Bush wears cowboy boots. He's from Texas. He led us out of Vietnam. Texas may not be the West, but if Marc Racicot says he's a good guy and he's one of us, that matters."

Nevada

4 electoral votes
Gore and Bush are virtually tied in Nevada, according to a September poll by the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Polls by the newspaper this spring and summer had Bush leading Gore by 8 to 12 points.

"If Al Gore is in a dead heat in Nevada, where George Bush had already claimed victory, I'm going to be a good year for Democrats," said Rory Reid, state Democratic Party chairman.

"Given everything that's gone bad for Bush the last two or three weeks, the lead gives him a little sign of hope," said Brad Coler, managing director of Mason-Dixon Polling and Research Inc., which conducted the poll.

Both also said if Gore had been advertising in Nevada as Bush has been in recent weeks, Gore might have been ahead.

"Let's put this in context," Reid said. "The vice president has spent no money on media in Nevada. George W. Bush has spent tens of thousands of dollars. Once the vice president spreads his message about how he will fight for working families in Nevada, this trend will continue."

Gov. Kenny Guinn, state chairman of the Bush campaign, said he was "worried."

"The debates will be very important," he said, giving Bush the opportunity to grill Gore on the cost of programs he proposed in his convention acceptance speech. He also said that general speakers' fees for Democrats are more likely to vote than Democrats.

New Mexico

5 electoral votes
New Mexico is a toss-up; a mid-September poll by the Albuquerque Journal gives Bush a 43-42 edge, with a 4 percentage point margin of error and 11 percent undecided.

Republican Edward Lujaan of Albuquerque said neither Bush nor Gore has much momentum in New Mexico, and said Bush "needs to become much more aggressive."

"When Bush becomes aggressive and challenges the agenda Gore has got, that will change the numbers," said Lujaan.

Democrats say Bush's campaigning hurts him.

"Bush seems to keep stumbling - one faux pas after another," said former Democratic Gov. Toney Anaya, a lawyer in Santa Fe. "If Bush doesn't stop the wild that he is on, I think he is going to get the image of being a buffoon, like President Ford did, and he's not going to catch on."

Joe Garcia, an associate professor of government at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, says Gore is helped by health care issues - the high cost of prescription drugs and a patient's bill of rights. He said

Gore seized the issue earlier than Bush and has more clearly articulated possible solutions.

"Health care outranked any social concern in our survey. It's top bread and butter," he says.

Oregon

5 electoral votes
Both Democratic and Republican observers say Bush seems to have lost momentum while Gore has gained ground, but the race in Oregon remains much too close to call. A mid-September poll by The Oregon newspaper and KATV-TV showed the race a dead heat - 42 percent for Gore, 41 percent for Bush, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Jim Moore, a political science professor at the University of Portland, said Bush and running mate Dick Cheney have been losing points in Oregon on environmental issues. Bush has flatly ruled out dam breaching as an option to restore salmon runs, and Cheney suggested national monument designations by Clinton might be restricted if he and Bush are elected.

"That message might play well in rural areas, but it goes nowhere in the places where all of the votes are - the big suburbs in the Portland area," Moore said.

"For Oregonians, he's going to have to show more concern about the environment," agrees Republican state Sen. Tonia Reardon, secretary of state who ran for governor in 1996. "That could be the determining factor in the race for many people in this state."

Utah

5 electoral votes
Not many people have an easier job than Ron Fox, Utah's chair.

"It's kinda lousy," said Fox. "We are in a situation where we probably have the largest lead of any state in the union."

The last time Utah's conservative, predominantly Mormon voters helped elect Democratic was Lyndon Johnson in 1964. In 1992, President Clinton finished third in Utah, behind Bush and Perot.

"Since about the 1970s, Utah has been consistently the most Republican state," said University of Utah political scientist Michael Burbank. "It's one of the few predictions that I'm willing to make about their election right now is that Bush will carry Utah."

Democrats aren't looking for victory, but hope a strong showing by Gore will help Democrats in tight state legislative races.

"We're very hopeful that he'll do better than any Democratic presidential hopeful in a long time," said Democratic Party chairwoman Meg Hallock, who remains realistic.

"Any time you have a presidential election in Utah, you hope that ticket will actually not vote straight party ticket and actually look at the ballot and look at the people."

Washington

11 electoral votes
State politicians and pollsters look for a

tight finish, but there is growing sentiment among academics and independent observers that Gore will emerge the winner.

"Since the Democratic convention and Gore's bounce, he has been getting better and better and the Bush campaign hasn't figured out how to respond and how to run from the bounce," Independent pollster Stuart Eshry said. "It's fascinating to watch out here. Gore was like a baseball player who was in a slump all summer long, has a home at the convention and now is hitting them all over the place. He can't miss. Bush can still win here, but he has to come out of his slump."

Eshry's latest numbers give Gore a 7-1 point lead.

Republican operatives, including Eshry, help Bush's campaign for the governor, said Bush can still pull it off.

"Al Gore is in trouble in Western Washington because of Microsoft and in trouble in Eastern Washington because of

dam-breaching. It's a double pincer. And Bush continues to show he's targeting Washington, in a way no Republican has done for 13 years or so," Eshry said.

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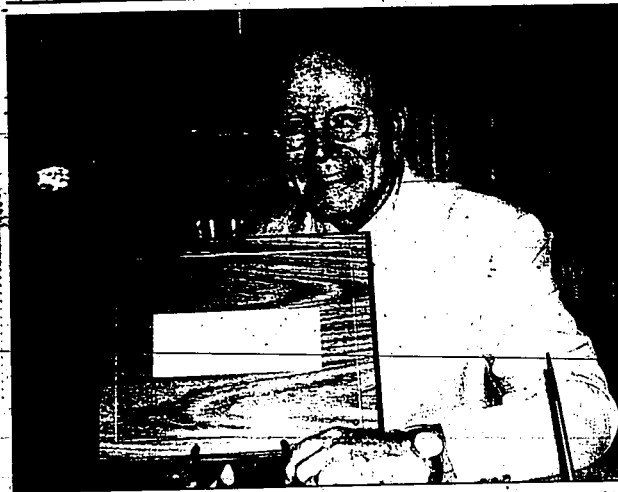
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John Dunworth is seen in this August file photo at his Pensacola, Fla., home, holding the \$1 check he received for the year he spent as principal of Munson Elementary School.

Dollar-a-year principal bucks reform, but saves Florida school

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A headline in the Pensacola News Journal caught John Dunworth's eye: "Residents fight to save their school."
The school board in neighboring Santa Rosa County was to decide that night whether to close the small, over-budget, low-performing elementary school in the rural hamlet of Munson and bus the children to schools 20 miles away.
Dunworth, a former college president, was so moved by the community's determination to save its school that he offered to come out of retirement and be principal for a year — for the whopping salary of \$1.
"There was a group of parents and citizens in that community that wanted to have a good school," Dunworth, 76, recalled in a recent interview. "They were willing to fight and I was willing to stand beside them and we'd march together."
Not only was Munson Elementary saved, it recorded the biggest gain in test scores of any Santa Rosa school in 1997-98 and now ranks first in writing and second in math.
"When he took over the school the teachers' attitude and everything else changed," said Jim Drewry, 50, a landscaper whose daughter was in kindergarten at the time. "They were more understanding and caring and more concerned about the students actually learning and not

just putting in the time."
Things had gotten so bad the year before Dunworth arrived that Drewry pulled his daughter Elizabeth, now 9, out of the school.
In 1997, Munson Elementary, nestled in the Blackwater River State Forest about 40 miles northeast of Pensacola, was failing.
The school had the county's lowest test scores, the cost per pupil — \$6,078 — was nearly twice the county average, and parents like Drewry were removing their children. Enrollment had been projected to drop from 87 to 67 pupils.
There was no principal. The principal of Central High School, 22 miles away, oversaw Munson Elementary but visited only briefly a couple times a week.
The board accepted Dunworth's offer and gave him, his four hand-picked teachers and Munson residents one year to turn things around — and they did.
In addition to the academic gains, costs were cut and enrollment has stabilized at around 90 but is expected to increase.
Drewry's daughter, now a third-grader, has fond memories of the man known as "D.T.D."
"I always remember his ice cream tie because that's what he would wear on special days," Elizabeth said. "He was nice."
Before taking the job at Munson, Dunworth had been a

teacher, principal, school superintendent, professor, dean and college president.
The effort to save the school was guided by his "principal's principles," developed during a half-century career in six states and a stint as president of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.
Now he's written a book, "The Dollar-A-Year Principal: Miracle at Munson," that tells how they made the school a success. He hopes it will be an inspiration for turning around other schools.
Among his principles: Respect, belief, leadership, parents and teachers working as a team. The list pointedly excludes some reformers in vogue these days.
Dunworth "condemns" private school vouchers, grading schools based on standardized tests and penalizing failing schools are counterproductive and a danger to public education.
"Being on a wrecking crew isn't going to fix anything," Dunworth said.
Dunworth commuted about an hour each way from his Pensacola home, but he was the first to arrive and usually last to leave, said David Johnson, then a Munson teacher who succeeded Dunworth.
"The primary thing he did for us was being a source of inspiration," Johnson said. "We saw how much he really believed what this little school could become."

Journalist, commentator Carl Rowan dies at 75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl Thomas Rowan, a well-known commentator once called America's "most visible black journalist" for his eloquent columns exploring race relations and championing civil rights, died Saturday. He was 75.
Rowan died about 3 a.m. at Washington Hospital Center, hospital spokesman LeRoy Tillman said.
Rowan died of natural causes, said his son, Carl Rowan Jr. His father had suffered from a variety of illnesses in recent years, including diabetes and heart problems.
Still, Rowan Jr. said the ailments did not deter a man who forged an extraordinary work ethic from his humble upbringing



Carl Rowan

during the Great Depression.
"Even though he was feeling sick, he said he had to go in and do the column," Rowan Jr., a lawyer, said about his father's final column last week.
"Carl provided one of journalism's most distinctive voices," said Jonathan Wolman, executive editor of The Associated Press, who knew the columnist for many years in Washington. "He was a pioneering reporter who crossed into government and

then into commentary, always speaking his mind, usually poking away at the status quo."
Added Allen H. Neuharth, founder of USA Today and the Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan foundation that advocates speech and press freedom: "Carl Rowan was a poor, black country kid from Tennessee, who said 'no' to the status quo there, across the USA, and around the world."
Rowan was a Freedom Forum trustee.
Rowan's career spanned more than half a century. Besides his columns, he was a frequent guest on public affairs radio and television programs and served in the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Accused bread squeezer stands trial for damaging \$8,000 worth of baked goods

Knight Ridder News Service
DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — In the opening moments of the trial for Samuel J. Feldman, an accused bread squeezer and cookie crumbler, Bucks County jurors were told that Feldman damaged 175 bags of bagels, 227 bags of potato dinner rolls, and 3,087 bags of Freihofer's sliced bread in a two-year period.
The jurors — as well as attorneys, the judge, and sometimes the defendant himself — had to stifle laughter at times during the testimony of a local bread distributor who said that handprints and finger marks were found on \$7,100 worth of his merchandise at the Giant Food market in Yardley.
"Squeezed and poked," said Thomas Gibney, a distributor for BestFoods Baking Co., which makes Freihofer's, Arnold and Thomas's baked goods.
Gibney, a witness for the prosecution, remained straight-faced throughout the trial, even when defense attorney Ellis Klein put three loaves of fresh bread in front of him and asked him to do the unthinkable:
"May I ask you to make that bread look like the way the crushed bread looked?" Klein asked Gibney.
He did.
So began the trial of Feldman, a man who prosecutors say is behind a spree of baked-goods sabotage in Lower Bucks County that in one supermarket left more than \$8,000 in bread and cookies damaged beyond any hope of being sold.
Though the basics of this trial had many folks smirking, prosecutors said the case was anything but funny.
"This is a serious case," said Ted Fritsch, chief of prosecution for the Bucks County District

attorney's office. "This is a case where we're dealing with destructive behavior — certainly unsanitary behavior."
Besides testimony from cookie and bread distributors who say that Feldman is the man responsible for the damage, they also will present videotapes that allegedly caught Feldman in the act.
Klein has been arguing that Feldman is no different from the average fussy shopper, one who prods loaves of bread in search of

the freshest one. While Feldman is shown in the videos, Klein said, he is shown handling only seven loaves of bread. It is unfair, he argued, to conclude from those seven loaves that Feldman is the man responsible for more than \$8,000 in damage.
Before the trial began, one juror asked to be excused from the case, saying he felt Feldman was mentally ill and should be receiving counseling rather than be put on trial.

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Probe investigates slaying allegations against ex-officers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A joint coalition task force is investigating allegations from a woman who claims two former officers killed two people in an apartment near their police station, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.
The so-called "crash pad" was where officers from the Los Angeles Police Department's Rampart station allegedly went to use drugs and meet their girlfriends.
However, unnamed sources told the Times they doubted the allegations against disgraced Rampart officers Rafael Perez and David Mack.
The FBI-LA PD task force is investigating the allegation made by one of Perez's ex-lovers, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified law enforcement sources.
Investigators on Thursday seized the car the unnamed woman claims Perez and Mack used to get rid of the bodies.

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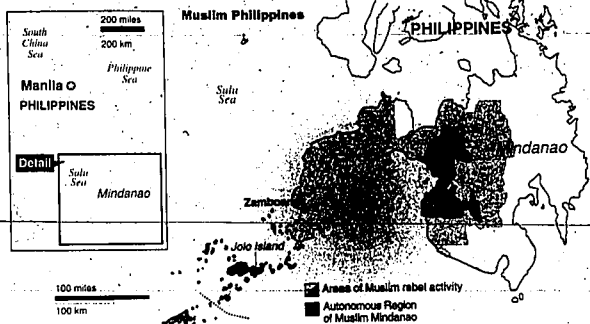
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Islam in the Philippines

Muslims make up 5 percent of the 74 million people in the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines and are clustered mainly on Mindanao, the nation's second-largest island. Four provinces in the south are semi-autonomous, but Muslim rebels seek a completely independent Islamic nation. This year's government offensive against the separatists has seen the southern Philippines' worst fighting in more than 25 years. Many Filipino Muslims feel caught in the middle, between a government that shares their ethnicity and rebels who share their religion. As many as 670,000 villagers—virtually all Muslims—have been driven into evacuation centers in the fighting.



Muslim history

Arab traders established Islam in what is now the southern Philippines several centuries before Spain claimed the whole archipelago in the 1500s. Islamic sultanates became thriving trading centers far more economically and culturally advanced than the isolated villages elsewhere in the string of islands. Spain tried but failed to subdue the Muslim south. Excluded from the political system that united the central and northern Philippines, the south's social and cultural traditions developed largely independently from the Spanish-ruled north, despite the islands' lack of ethnic or racial differences.

1898	Spain sells Philippines to the United States after losing Spanish-American War.	1899	Plebiscite in 13 Mindanao provinces creates Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao. Only four provinces join.	1946	Philippines gets independence.	1960s	Christian migration to Mindanao escalates.	1969	Moro National Liberation Front founded, with goal of an independent Muslim nation.	1978	Moro Islamic Liberation Front splits from MNLF.	1991	Abu Sayyaf emerges as offshoot of group founded in 1972 by Iranian fundamentalists.	1996	MNLF signs peace treaty with government.	March 20, 2000	Abu Sayyaf snatches about 50 hostages in Basilan province. (They were gradually released; some were killed).	
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																Aug. 28	Faction of Abu Sayyaf kidnaps American Jeffrey Schilling.	
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Military assault on Philippine kidnappers destroys two villages

TALIPAO, Philippines (AP) — A military assault on Muslim rebels holding 17 hostages in the southern Philippines has destroyed at least two villages and sent more than 14,000 people fleeing from their homes, officials said Saturday.

In the first confirmation of extensive damage to civilian areas, local police said 100 to 200 bamboo huts were burned in the fighting in Bandang and Samak, destroying the villages in the municipality of Talipao. They said the villages, an Abu Sayyaf rebel stronghold, were bombed by military planes.

The fighting killed more than 30 rebels, police said.



Workers arrange bags of rice being loaded in a boat chartered by the government Saturday at Zamboanga's port in southern Philippines bound for Jolo, which is still isolated.

The assault on Jolo island by thousands of military troops backed by planes, cannons and missile-equipped helicopters was aimed at rescuing 17 hostages — one American, three Malaysians and 13 Filipinos — held by various Abu Sayyaf factions.

The military, which has tightly controlled information about the attack, insists only two civilians have been killed despite numerous unconfirmed reports of many civilian casualties.

On Saturday, the military reported the first death of a soldier and said a rebel commander had been seriously injured. Three other rebels were killed, bringing the confirmed guerrilla death toll to 28, with 60 others believed dead, it said.

Six soldiers have been injured, the military said.

Residents in Luuk, a town about 30 miles east of Talipao, said they saw American hostage Jeffrey Schilling, 24, of Oakland, Calif., being led by two groups of rebels fleeing from the military. Vice Governor Munib Estino said Saturday.

Schilling's ankles and wrists were tied and he had cuts on his arms and legs, they said. Villagers said they saw a rebel kilt Schilling from behind as they walked.

"All the people who saw Schilling pined him," Estino said. The Abu Sayyaf rebels, who say they are fighting for an independent Islamic state in the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines, have kidnapped scores of people since March. Most have been released, with Libya and Malaysia reportedly paying more than \$15 million for 19 foreigners. The government stopped negotiations and attacked after more people were kidnapped.

Schilling visited a rebel camp on Aug. 28 with his Filipino wife, who is the second cousin of a rebel leader. He says the rebels abducted him after they argued over politics and religion.

Estino said about 500 rebels in that group, armed with M-60 machine guns and bazookas were headed toward a beach, apparently hoping to escape from Jolo. About 2,000 troops backed by howitzers, artillery, and attack helicopters were closing in, he said.

The military has prevented most journalists from traveling to

Jolo to cover the assault. Until Saturday, the handful of reporters on the island were restricted to its capital, also named Jolo.

Military officials have urged journalists to depend on daily briefings held in Zamboanga, about 85 miles away. However, military spokesmen have provided only sketchy accounts of the assault.

Chief of Staff Gen. Angelo Reyes said he would allow a group of reporters to briefly visit the island Monday. Dozens of journalists in Zamboanga had issued a statement deploring "in the highest degree" the restrictions on press coverage.

In a trip Saturday to Talipao, an Associated Press reporter saw many abandoned homes. Lines of soldiers with M-16 rifles and bandoleers of ammunition around their necks marched along the roads, accompanied by armored personnel carriers.

More than 6,000 villagers crowded evacuation centers in Talipao's town capital, Mayor Turnbull Tawain said.

Russian plane lands in Iraq; U.N. sanctions in focus

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi officials welcomed a Russian plane Saturday — the second aircraft to land in two days without U.N. clearance — as evidence that the United Nations' 10-year-old trade sanctions were collapsing despite U.S. and British objections.

The Tupolev-154 carrying five tons of humanitarian cargo and 143 passengers, most of them businessmen, landed in Baghdad after having informed the U.N. sanctions committee in New York of its destination but not waiting for authorization.

A French plane had arrived Friday carrying doctors, artists and athletes opposed to the sanctions imposed on Iraq since its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"These flights are an indication that both America and Britain have failed in their attempts to isolate Iraq," said senior member of Iraq's ruling Baath party.

"Iraq is very important. No one can ignore a country with potentials like ours," he said.

The flights have so emboldened Iraqi authorities that al-

Hashemi declared the government will turn down future requests to fly to Baghdad if organizers have obtained U.N. permission.

The U.N. Security Council is divided on the flights to Iraq, with the United States and Britain trying to prevent nations from punching holes in the sanctions. Russia and France maintain U.N. authorization is not required for humanitarian flights. After Friday's flight, France's U.N. Ambassador Jean-David Levitte said "there will be other flights."

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher called the French flight a "blatant violation" of sanctions and U.N. procedures. And Britain's U.N. Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock said he regretted that the French had not waited for U.N. clearance.

The presence of business executives on the Russian plane conflicted with the flight's declared humanitarian mission. The executives were led by Yuri Shafrenik, the president of Russia's Central Fuel Company and a former energy minister.

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'Group of Seven' to keep eye on euro

Finance ministers opt against oil tax cuts

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The world's richest nations signaled Saturday they would intervene again in foreign exchange markets if necessary to help Europe's ailing currency — but they ruled out the idea of pushing oil prices lower through a tax cut.

After staging Friday's surprise concerted strike to bolster the euro, which fell this week to record lows against the U.S. dollar, the so-called Group of Seven industrial countries said they would keep an eye on the euro and "cooperate in exchange markets as appropriate."

In a move likely to aggravate the anger spreading across Europe over expensive fuel, G-7 finance ministers opted against cutting oil taxes to give citizens relief from energy bills that have soared along with crude prices, which recently hit 10-year highs, said German Finance Minister Hans Eichel.

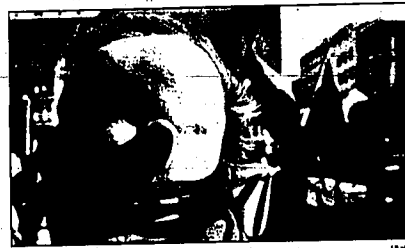
The wealthy nations think higher production from OPEC and other exporters would be a better solution, the ministers agreed, one day after President Clinton announced he will tap into an emergency national stockpile to try to slash prices.

"Oil prices are the biggest cloud in the relative blue sky of the global economy," Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers told reporters Saturday night. "But I think the fundamentals remain quite good. Seeing oil prices fall would certainly maximize those prospects."

Summers avoided repeated questions on his statement Friday after the euro intervention — that the United States still favors a strong dollar. That was seen by some as going against the plan to push the euro higher, and the euro gave up some of its gains in response.



Czech President Vaclav Havel, right, talks to World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn during a garden party at Prague Castle Saturday, where Havel invited some 300 supporters and opponents of globalization to exchange views.



An anarchist takes part in a protest of leftists against the annual meeting of IMF and World Bank in Prague on Saturday. The meeting of IMF and World Bank will start in Prague on Tuesday.

The G-7 ministers met just ahead of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank annual meetings that open here

Tuesday, and various groups of protesters have gathered in Prague to attack the big lending institutions.

Demonstrations deteriorated Saturday into a clash between anarchists and skinheads, although there were no serious injuries.

World poverty is also on the agenda for the top finance officials.

Rich nations are facing pressure from poor countries to speed debt relief and to put up more money.

So far, only 10 of the world's 40 poorest nations have qualified for forgiveness of debt under a plan the G-7 launched last year, but the IMF and World Bank say they want to double the number to 20. "We should be more aggressive on this issue of debt relief. There is not enough money," complained Luis Diogo, minister of planning for Mozambique, one of the nations targeted for help.

Many critics believe the IMF has through its lending practices contributed to past world economic crises, and the G-7 reiterated its calls for reforms to avoid such risks in the future.

The G-7 talks, held by the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan, and the subsequent bank meetings take on added importance because of fears that oil prices could boost inflation and hurt global growth prospects.

OPEC and other producers respond to criticism of the high prices in part by pointing to high taxes imposed by many Western nations. European citizens have staged mass protests against soaring oil bills.

Still, the G-7 nations said the prospects for world economic growth have further improved, while noting continued robust recovery in Russia.

As the ministers met, anti-globalization protesters — ranging from anarchists and communists to skinheads and ardent anti-capitalists — were out in the streets, though in smaller numbers than predicted.

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West Timor militias hand in weapons

ATAMBUA, Indonesia (AP) — Militiamen in West Timor surrendered hundreds of weapons Saturday in the first step of what Indonesia and the international community hope will be a total disarmament.

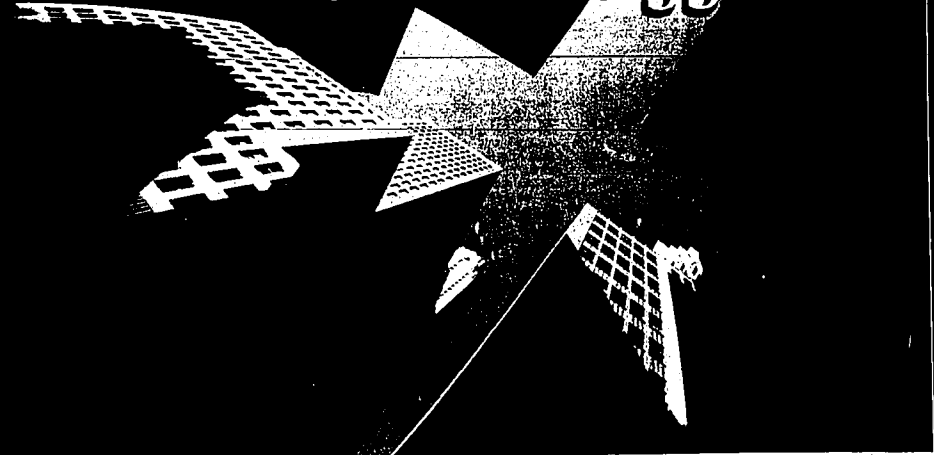
Despite the weapons-handover, Indonesia's head of state warned the situation in West Timor remained volatile.

In Jakarta, President Abdurrahman Wahid accused security forces of wrongly releasing six people, including Indonesian soldiers and militiamen, suspected of killing three U.N. foreign aid workers in Atambua in West Timor on Sept. 6.

"We have to show the world that Indonesia is serious to solve the problems, including the killing of three U.N. officials in Atambua," Wahid said.

Wahid swore in a new police chief and ordered him to take tough action against the militias, which many claim are covertly supported by elements within Indonesia's military.

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Boy narrowly escapes fate as camel jockey

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - All 10-year-old Mohammed remembers is meeting a mysterious red-bearded man in his village in Pakistan, and then waking up from a drug-induced stupor in an airport thousands of miles away.

One other thing, he says the red-bearded man told him he was now a camel racer, at which point he fled the airport.

The case has thrown renewed light on an abuse that is gaining increasing attention from human rights advocates: the use of children as jockeys in the camel races that are popular in the Persian Gulf.

Although the United Arab Emirates banned the use of child jockeys seven years ago, tiny Pakistan or Bangladesh are still being smuggled into the Persian Gulf to compete - usually false - of wealth. Since they are lighter than adult jockeys, children as young as 4 have reportedly been forced to race camels and risk dangerous falls.



10-year-old Mohamed Zubair Arrian looks out the window on Dubai where he is waiting to be repatriated with his family in Pakistan. Arrian was kidnapped and smuggled to United Arab Emirates to become a jockey for immensely popular camel races in the oil-rich United Arab Emirates.

Police believe little Mohammed Zubair Arrian was kidnapped, drugged and smuggled into Abu Dhabi on a

Pakistan International Airlines flight from Islamabad on a forged travel document. The boy said he met the red-

bearded man in Medina Syedan, his village in Punjab province. He remembered losing consciousness in his village, but nothing more until he awoke at Abu Dhabi International Airport.

"When I opened my eyes, I was in a totally different world," the hazel-eyed, brown-haired child said in an interview. The red-bearded man "threatened to kill me if I made any noise. But as soon as he turned his back, I ran for my life."

A passer-by found him lost and crying on the streets of Abu Dhabi on Sept. 6, and turned him over to police.

Ansar Burney, a Pakistani human rights lawyer, happened to be visiting the Emirates, heard of the case and approached Emirates authorities and the Pakistani Embassy. He said Mohammed phoned his father, who had filed a missing persons complaint at his village police station. The father sobbed with relief, Burney said.

Car race accident kills four in France; nine others injured

SENS, France (AP) - A car competing in a French auto rally went out of control Saturday and hit a utility pole, knocking it over onto a crowd of spectators, officials said. Four people were killed.

Nine people were injured, five

seriously, when the driver suddenly lost control of his vehicle near the town of Cerisiers in Yonne, the region immediately southeast of Paris.

At least 30 rescue vehicles were called to the scene. Victims were taken to local hospitals.

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Demographics open opportunities for Fox

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY - Extraordinary shifts are occurring in Mexico's population, including a falling birthrate, fewer primary school students and a growing elderly sector. The demographics of the President-elect Vicente Fox some surprising openings to make life better for average Mexicans.

Rodolfo Tuiran, head of the government's respected National Population Council, sketched the

demographic landscape recently in the final report by the current administration on annual population trends.

Mexico's population stood at 97.4 million in June, according to preliminary figures from the 2000 census. The birthrate has fallen to 1.74 percent, and about 300,000 Mexican migrants remain in the United States each year, the council's report estimates. These factors have contributed to a net annual growth rate of 1.44 per-

cent, an enormous change from the 3.5 percent rate in the mid-1960s.

The dramatic slowdown is largely a result of decades of government family planning initiatives. Thirty percent of women used birth control in 1976; now 70 percent do, the report says. Women in the mid-1960s had an average of 7.2 children; now that figure is 2.4 and headed down to 2.1 by 2005. These trends mean that after a tremendous boom in

the 20th century - the population doubled from 1900 to 1950, then almost quadrupled in the last five decades - Mexico's populace is expected to grow a comparatively small 32 percent, to about 132 million, in the next 50 years.

Population growth in the past put an enormous strain on Mexico's economic resources. Now there is "a transitory window of opportunity for the next federal administration," Tuiran said.

Film shows rescue ship of Titanic intact

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) - The wreck of Carpathia, the ship that rescued passengers of the Titanic, is intact and sitting upright at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, according to video images released for the first time Friday.

The wreck, which was found May 27, rests 500 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean in waters 120 miles south of Fastnet, Ireland.

The Carpathia was the first ship on the scene after the Titanic sank in 1912. It raced at high speeds through waters filled with icebergs to reach the survivors. Its crew pulled 705 men, women and children from lifeboats bobbing in the icy water.

On July 17, 1918, during the First World War, the Carpathia was traveling in a convoy from England to Boston when it was struck by two torpedoes from a German U-boat and began to sink. A third torpedo hit the ship as the lifeboats were being lowered. Five crewmembers died, while the rest of the crew were rescued.

At a news conference in Halifax Friday, the documentary film company Eco-Nova productions presented film showing the Carpathia was intact and sitting upright at the bottom of the sea. There are huge tears in the side of the ship's hull and the boilers appear to have exploded as the ship sank.

After locating the site of the ship with sonar equipment last May, the company sent down a submersible, remotely operated camera to the site late Tuesday.

The search for the Carpathia was funded largely by fiction author Clive Cussler.

Cussler has used the royalties from his many best-selling books - including the fictional "Raise the Titanic" - to fund expeditions to locate and preserve shipwrecks around the world.

Victims of Basque separatist rally for peace

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) - Tens of thousands of people, including dozens injured by Basque separatists and relatives of those killed, packed the streets of this city Saturday to demand an end to violence after the bloodiest summer in recent years.

The victims of the Basque separatist group ETA marched side by side, leading a procession of politicians - including several government ministers - private citizens, intellectuals and artists such as Oscar-winning director Pedro Almodovar. People of all ages carried banners with slogans such as "Enough, is Enough" and "Against Fascism and for Liberty: ETA Stop."

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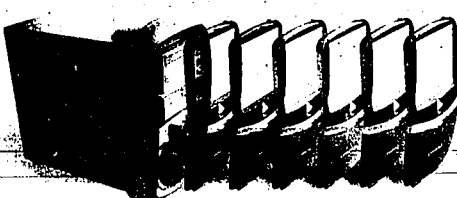
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EDITORIAL

Idaho Public Television starts to see the light

Oh the irony, the sweet irony, of recent developments at Idaho Public Television.

Earlier this year, conservative legislators raised the prospect of transforming IPTV from an arm of the state into a free-standing, non-profit corporation. The change was proposed because IPTV officials appeared deaf to repeated requests to steer clear of controversial programming.

Many Idaho residents don't want their tax dollars used to support IPTV, which last fall aired a documentary about homosexuality. Never mind that the program, "It's Elementary - Talking About Gay Issues In School," was dull beyond belief. It urged tolerance of homosexuality, and that made many Idaho taxpayers uncomfortable with its obvious propaganda.

They told their legislators, who in turn told IPTV executives to exercise more discretion.

IPTV's reaction? It aired a program

titled, "Our House - Kids of Gay and Lesbian Parents" less than a month before stricter rules took effect July 1. More liberal propaganda.

Airing the second program was the bureaucratic equivalent of spitting in the Legislature's face. Twice-bitten lawmakers began talking about cutting IPTV loose from state funding.

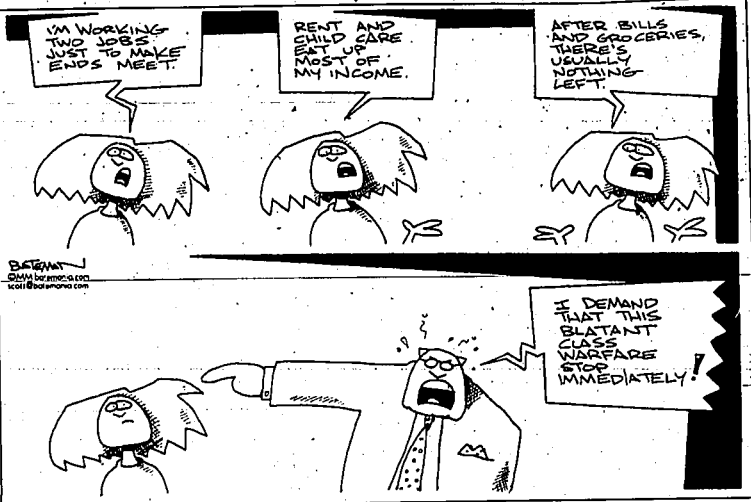
IPTV officials, and their liberal supporters, began howling about censorship and the ills of government intervention in programming decisions.

But now look who's talking about privatization of IPTV. None other than IPTV, which has applied for a grant to study the idea.

Hmmm. Breaking Big Brother's puritanical grasp would allow IPTV to feed viewers whatever it wants, free of morning-after criticism by the Legislature. By golly, that sounds like a good idea.

It's shades of Bill Clinton. Once again, the liberals have hijacked a good idea from the conservatives.

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Drug debate smacks of price controls

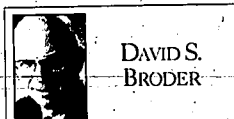
The influence of Washington lobbyists is often exercised invisibly, through tactics of procrastination. At times like this, when Congress is within weeks of adjournment, postponing action on a bill can be as effective as defeating it.

That is the hidden significance of the House Republican leadership's delay in naming conferees to negotiate with the Senate on the final terms of the agricultural appropriations bill. That bill includes provisions, passed overwhelmingly by the House and Senate, to ease the ban on re-importation of American-made prescription drugs from Canada and other countries, where they are often on sale for prices that are a fraction of their U.S. markups.

The pharmaceutical industry is fighting to keep that section of the bill from becoming law - and every day that goes by, its chances of killing it improve, as lawmakers eager to get home for the campaign become more willing to jettison controversial side-issues and simply pass the funding bill necessary to keep the government running.

No one claims this legislation would be more than a makeshift response to the growing public concern about the affordability of drugs, especially for the elderly. But given the importance of this issue in the campaign, most Democrats and more than a few Republicans see the measure as a way to provide some short-term financial relief, while the parties remain deadlocked over the best way to add a drug benefit for senior citizens.

The pharmaceutical industry, which is lavish in its contributions to both parties, is fighting furiously to stop the legislation. The odd thing is that its public argument - pushed in an aggressive ad campaign by the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America



DAVID S. BRODER

(PHRMA) - seems suspect. A weightier, cautionary consideration is rarely discussed.

The publicized claim by the industry is that the proposed law would risk exposing the American public to contaminated, ineffective or even dangerous drugs.

Current law bars anyone except the original manufacturer from re-importing drugs into the United States. Last month, PHRMA trumpeted statements it collected from 14 former commissioners of the Food and Drug Administration warning of the dangers if that ban were relaxed.

The best-known and longest-serving of those officials is Dr. David A. Kessler, who ran the FDA from 1990 to 1997. Last June, Kessler condemned the House version of the bill, but last week he said that the Senate's rewrite, passed in late July, "which allows only the importation of FDA-approved drugs, manufactured in approved FDA facilities... addresses my fundamental concerns."

Rep. Bernie Sanders, the socialist Independent from Vermont who introduced the now-popular campaign tactic of escorting constituents into Canada to shop for prescription drug bargains, told me that the whole health and safety issue was "a red herring."

For Sanders, it is simply "a moral outrage" that American pharmaceutical companies, which are enjoying large profits, can get away with charging U.S. citizens as much as two or three times

the price for drugs as they do in Canada's price-controlled market.

Some Republicans agree. Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington, in a tough race for re-election, went on a Canadian shopping expedition and came back a supporter of the bill. Gorton told the Senate he was opposed to price controls, but he added, "That doesn't mean we should allow Americans to continue to suffer immense discrimination" in drug prices.

But the price control issue is a real one. Sen. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, a Democratic sponsor of the measure, said in debate, "It is not my intention to have the American people go to another country for their drugs. It is my intention to force the pharmaceutical industry to reprice their drugs here in the United States."

As Sen. John Breaux, the Louisiana Democrat, pointed out in opposing the measure, its effect would be to drive American drug prices down to whatever level Canada sets by law. "Why don't we just put on price controls in this country and call it what it is?" Breaux asked.

But price controls have a checkered history. As Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said, governments often try to rein in some rapidly growing industry through a system of price controls, and "it always fails." Imposed them, directly or indirectly, on the pharmaceutical industry, the soon-to-retire New York Democrat warned, and "a period of enormous innovation, very recent in the history of medicine, will come to a close."

Having decried the legislation, Moynihan then fell in line with the Democratic leadership and voted for it. One more paradox in a debate with more than its quota of contradictions.

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A backcountry compromise

A recent compromise between snowmobilers and backcountry skiers in the Wood River Valley has all the ingredients for success. Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere should approve the agreement. After that, both sides should honor it.

Relations between the two user groups have nowhere to go but up. Skiers - who prize the primal silence of the backcountry - dislike the noise, smell and ubiquitous nature of snowmobiles. And snowmobilers are weary of the oft-sanctioned attitude of the self-proclaimed crowd.

The dispute is similar to the stink over second-hand smoke. Most smokers don't mind mingling with non-smokers, but the reverse doesn't hold true. Likewise with snowmobilers and backcountry skiers.

Skiers are quiet users who do little to diminish the experience of snowmobilers. Because they are more obtru-

sive, snowmobiles are much more likely to break the reverie of backcountry skiers than vice versa.

The solution is to keep the two groups apart, which is exactly what the negotiated compromise seeks to do. Six areas of the Wood River Valley are designated for non-motorized users, and four are for motorized users. Skiers could enter the motorized areas, but they can't expect silence.

Snowmobilers are outnumbered in the Wood River Valley, which means they're at a disadvantage when negotiating access. As a group, they were wise to get involved in a process that guarantees them access.

Backcountry skiers and other self-propelled recreationists should recognize that motorized users have a legitimate right to buzz around on public lands. Motorized users should obey the rules, but they don't have to apologize to anyone.

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Marriage improves public health

Imagine if the next president, whether be George W. Bush or Al Gore, stood up the day after inauguration and said, "My first major policy initiative is guaranteed to improve the health of our nation and improve the sex lives of adults!" That's a pretty good way to increase favorable poll numbers, I should think.

What is this new and incredible policy initiative? It's neither new nor incredible. It's marriage. Promoting marriage, something both Bush and Gore have at least touched upon (Bush a bit more), is the best public health strategy the next administration can unveil. Doing so will help combat the present epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), reduce out-of-wedlock births and the long list of related negative economic and social consequences, lower the divorce rate, and, yes, increase the number of adult men and women getting good sex.

Let's start with the silent epidemic raging in America (yes, I'm going to make you wait for the sex). STDs are attacking our young people with alarming ferocity. Approximately 15.3 million new cases occur annually in the United States; one in four of the victims are under 20.

Five of the 11 most common reportable infectious diseases in this country in 1998, the last year for which data are available, were STDs. And that doesn't include the most common STDs, herpes and human papillomavirus (HPV); the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) doesn't col-

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lect data on these. HPV causes over 90 percent of cancer and precancer of the cervix, which, in turn, is causing the deaths of approximately 5,000 American women yearly.

The number of lifetime sex partners is highly correlated with the likelihood of contracting an STD. Studies from the CDC clearly show that, on average, the younger a person is when he or she starts to have sex the more partners he or she is likely to have. Hence, delay sexual activity until marriage and avoid STDs. And the likelihood of contracting an STD during marriage is negligible. Thus, marriage means fewer STDs.

Promoting marriage means being honest about cohabitation - the increasingly popular "living together." It doesn't work. Indeed, it may even increase the number of lifetime sexual partners of individuals that cohabit; thus increasing risk for STDs and out-of-wedlock birth. Twenty percent of cohabiting women have a "secondary" sex partner; this compares with only 4 percent of married women.

And, according to the best study of sexuality yet done in the United States, Sex in America (1994), "since many couples who live together breakup within a short time and seek a new partner, the result has been an increasing average number of partners that peo-

ple have before they marry."

Half of all cohabiting couples either breakup or marry within two years, and after five years, only 10 percent of cohabiting couples are still together. In contrast, 85 percent of first marriages last a lifetime. Plus, the Sex in America study, conducted by University of Chicago researchers and published in a popular book, found that, contrary to public opinion, the vast majority of married men and women are faithful.

Yes, this may be an obvious equation, but America needs to relearn it: Increased marriage equals a decrease in out-of-wedlock births.

Finally, promoting marriage in America will mean for a lot more happy men and women. Sex in America reported that married sex beats all else. And, the researchers wrote, "those having the most sex and enjoying it the most are the married people."

Promoting marriage will require a mix of bully pulpit leadership and legislative changes such as ending the marriage tax penalty. But there you have it, Mr. Next President, whoever you shall be - a prescription for a public health initiative that will be widely popular.

Indeed, wouldn't it be both ironic and healthy for this country if our next president is remembered as the "marriage president"?

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TF must enforce speed limits

I have had the opportunity to travel to many places in this great land of ours. Twin Falls is my home and I love it dearly, but the pedestrian system in this city is one of the most pitiful of anywhere I have been. To what cost to our children must we endure before our city leaders stand up and take note of the extreme danger our children are faced with when traveling to and from school?

The solution is simple, not too expensive and certainly not more than the value of our kids' lives. Posted signs with flashing caution lights must be installed at all school crossings. The actual speed limit of 20 mph must be enforced by the police department, and all crosswalks must be clearly defined. Particular attention must be made when children have to cross main arteries over roads to travel to and from school. I see far too many speeding cars traveling down our roads with little or no consequence, and this includes residential streets.

How many lives must be permanently impacted before we wake up and do the right thing? No expense is too great when it comes to ensuring that our kids can move to and from school safely. The Second Century Plan is specific in pointing this out. Yet, it has been a long time in coming. I am deeply saddened to read that children are being injured or killed by motorists when the solution is right there. Stiff fines for speed-

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off through a school zone can offset the cost of enforcement and have officers posted along the routes during the two hours before and after school. Better yet, photo radar is a wonderful technology that can be utilized in school zones to free up manpower if necessary. Let us begin to consider the "can't we are setting for our kids and start doing the practical thing of making our routes to school safer. STEVEN J. FOSTER Twin Falls

Keep name where it belongs

Speaking as a former longtime resident of the Canyonside community as well as for many others of the area, we do not like to see the name "Canyonside School" taken out of the area.

Several years ago, a preschool was organized in the old Canyonside School building. After a period of time, the school was moved into town to the Nazarene Church, and they took the Canyonside name with them. When the church closed, the school owners built a big new preschool and grade school building located about three-fourths of a mile east on the 100 South Road and still continue to use the name.

Back in the early days when Jerome County was first settled, all of the outlying areas were given names that designated a particular area: Canyonside, from the Three Mile South road to the canyon, east and west; Barrymore, southeast; Falls City,

east; Sugar Loaf, northeast; Pleasant Plains, north; Brunner-Aphton, west; and Orchard Valley was south of Wendell, etc.

Each area had its own school, most organized their own ladies clubs, each organized a local group, and several of them had their own church services. This is how the voting precincts were established that are still recognized today. The Canyonside Ladies Club was organized in 1918, the grange in 1919 and the Canyonside School was built in 1921. Prior to that time, the first school was a one-room school about one-fourth mile west on 400 South and the South Lincoln intersection on the south side of the road. It housed all eight grades, but as the population increased, another building was brought in, putting four grades in each room.

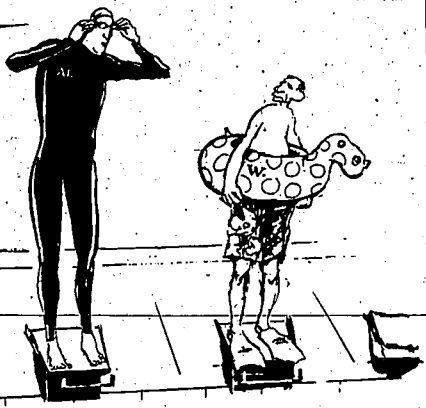
The Jerome Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Roberts, came to Canyonside and to Orchard Valley and conducted services on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

I moved into the Canyonside area in 1955. Three of my children attended the school. It was closed in about 1965. I joined the Canyonside Community Club when I first came to the area.

We continued to meet regularly until about a year ago. We have lost so many members that we have about disbanded.

We think it is not right that the name be taken out of the original area. JEAN DUFFEK-NUTSCH Jerome

OK THEN, LET'S GET ON WITH THE DEBATES, SHALL WE?



Our forests need more thinning, not logging

Earlier this month, as 30,000 firefighters began to demobilize, President Clinton proposed a new national fire management program. Congress should act on this proposal before adjourning in October.

The president's program includes recovery assistance for forest communities and funds to rehabilitate and replant fire-scarred landscapes. It will assist state programs to upgrade community fire departments, improve building codes and expand fire safety education. The president also proposes a major new initiative to restore western forests to ecological health, making them more resistant to large, destructive fires.

Most of our western forests evolved with frequent, low-intensity ground fires that thinned out the underbrush, consumed ground fuel and maintained a healthy forest structure. After 100 years of intense fire suppression, these forests, once open and sunny, are now dense with clusters of small doghair pine and white fir. Firefighters call these small trees "gasoline rags" because of the explosive way they carry ground fires up into uncontrollable crown fires involving the taller trees.

To restore forest health and reduce the risk of large, uncontrollable fires, we must take steps to return to the natural cycle of low-intensity ground fires. The challenge is that many forests are so dangerously explosive that in some areas, particularly in the suburban fringes, we must begin by thinning the forest before applying prescribed fire.



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The Interior and Agriculture departments have sponsored successful demonstration projects using this mix of thinning and prescribed fire to reduce fire risk in Flagstaff, Ariz., and in communities along the Rocky Mountain front. It is time to scale up. President Clinton has asked Congress to appropriate nearly \$1.6 billion to accelerate fire preparedness and fuel reduction projects throughout the West.

Some critics are taking aim at this initiative because they are unfamiliar with the recent advances in fire science and forestry that underlie the proposal. Most of the criticism is coming from the timber industry, which wants to renew the old battle about whether to have more or less logging on public lands. Logging and thinning, however, are two very different concepts.

Logging is about taking more big, old-growth trees that are not fire hazards and that are badly depleted in many forests. Thinning is about weeding out the unnatural accumulations of small-diameter trees that create explosive fire conditions.

The timber companies are stepping forward, proposing to do the thinning in the traditional manner of logging: The Forest Service advertises a bid, the winning company pays the bid price and goes to work. But the timber companies won't bid to cut anything unless they can cut enough big trees to meet their profit goals. Environmentalists fear that the Forest Service would eventually give in to timber company demands, and they may well be right.

Why? Because under an old law called Knutsen-Vandenberg, the Forest Service budget is financed by receipts from timber contracts. In this sweetheart system, there's no money for the budget unless the logging contracts are on terms acceptable to the timber companies. This incentive-to-log system ought to be abolished. Meanwhile, there is no place for Knutsen-Vandenberg timber contracts in

Sculptures will mirror reality

Whoa there, Times-News! Another editorial fretting over "inappropriate comments" on the basalt boulders? Calm down, guys.

I am writing a feature article about the millennium sculpture project for the chamber of commerce's 2001 Twin Falls information guide. From what I understand, the tree planned for the downtown site will provide more shade than the one just cut down. It's always sad to see a tree come down, but the Magic Valley Arts Council has pledged to plant three in its place, plus we get a public art project by a nationally known artist. That sounds like a pretty good deal to me.

As for the quotations to be inscribed on the rocks, artist Ted Clausen has been working for months with dozens of local people from all backgrounds and all faiths. A panel of local historians is helping him compile, review and catalogue the quotations. Yes, the finished works will no

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doubt show Clausen's "take" on Twin Falls. But he is a gifted artist, and he is not working in a vacuum.

From talking with Clausen and others involved in the project, I feel confident that the finished works will be art everyone in Twin Falls can point to with pride. Art, after all, is not meant

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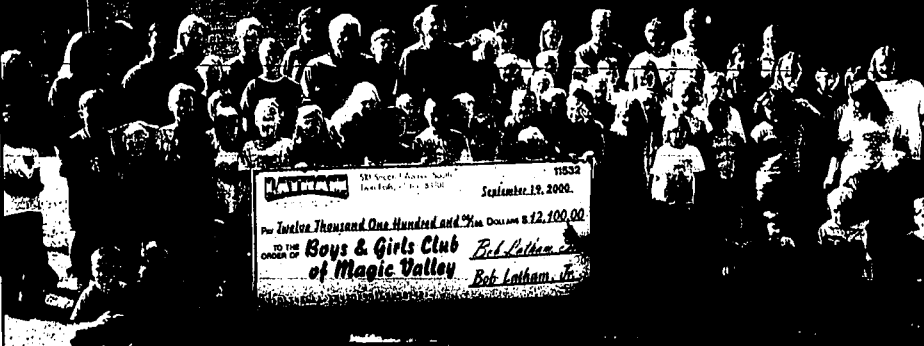
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Section B

Fish & Game and cultural imperialism

I see where the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has called off its annual fish salvage in the Big Wood River and Richfield Canal below Magic Reservoir this year. That's because there's enough "seepage" - you fish downstream might want to roll up your britches - to keep the trout alive over the winter.

Dagnabbit, the specter of old boys chasin' rainbows with spud sacks is a rite of autumn in these parts. I think I'm gonna write to Rush Limbaugh about this, because it looks to me like another government erosion of our cultural identity out here in Rockchuck Acres.

Shoot, even when Fish & Game allows a fish salvage, they won't let you use dynamite.

Next thing you know, you'll need a permit to shoot the insulators off electric fences.

Then pointy-headed bureaucrats up Boise way just don't comprehend Idaho folkways.

There's an unwritten rule out here - quickly being eroded - that what's ours is mine and what's mine ain't none of your damn business.

That's why anything that don't move on two legs around the Idaho outback is fair game. And that includes your pickup.

Why else do you expect that Idahoans install gun racks in their rigs? To return fire, of course.

Besides, you can't blame a man for needin' to put food on the table, even when the frozen trout out at the Albertson's is cheaper than the cost of gold to get 'em yourself.

You could ask my old neighbor, Mr. Warren.

After my dad died and we moved to town, Mr. Warren lived in the next trailer house. He had a wife who cooked all the time and six and a half kids.

The half was his younger brother, Edgar, who had a chronic problem "finding himself" in life, as the expression used to go.

Mr. Warren was a union man and a brakeman on the U.P., so by local standards at the time he made pretty fair money.

But he had a lot of kids and a thirty-ought-six, so him and Edgar were always in the field or knee-deep in some creek.

Whether or not it was hunting or fishing season.

Poaching standards were a bit slacker in the early '60s, so mostly they got talked to by the game warden, until the warden got aggravated and turned the case over to the sheriff.

The sheriff at the time lived on a little acreage on a hill overlooking the Portneut River south of Fossil.

Just outside his property line, the land turned to sagebrush, and it was just lousy with pheasants and grouse.

The sheriff was pretty tolerant about folks shootin' up the place until a misplaced shotgun blast took out a sheet that his wife had hung out on the clothesline.

Thereafter, he became a strict conscientious on fish and game law.

Mr. Warren understood that and confined himself to poaching only when the sheriff wasn't likely to be around.

But one Christmas, he gave his younger boy a .32 with a clip, and on the next Saturday they headed out south of town so the boy could learn how to shoot it.

They plunked away at beer bottles and tin cans for an hour or so, until the lesson turned to marksmanship at distance, at which time the "Cattle Guard Ahead" sign down the road in back of the sheriff's place became an irresistible target.

Demonstrating to the boy how to shoot accurately over an open sight, Edgar plunked that sign four or five times square. Then Mr. Warren took his turn, and his first shot went a little wide.

It's hard to see a law-abiding man spend the weekend in jail, and after he got out, Mr. Warren became more of a bowler and less of an outdoorsman.

The probation was unusual for that era before court-mandated community service.

The judge required Mr. Warren to walk the four or five acres behind the sheriff's place and pick up all the shell casings.

And, of course, to replace the back window of the sheriff's truck.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that the only bad thing about shootin' fish in a rain barrel is when the fish shoot back.

Going back to the classroom

Magic Valley lawmaker works on master's degree

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

FILER - Some say "book smarts" can't hold a candle to the practical common sense of personal experience.

That might be true - to a point.

Like most lawmakers, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, has let his background and interests lead him to specific areas of public policy. He has split most of his time at the Statehouse between the House Agriculture Committee, which he now chairs, and the Education and Resources and Conservation committees.

However, his years of studying the state government from the perspective of his House seat in legislative District 22, representing portions of Twin Falls and Gooding counties, has piqued Jones' interest. He's now studying something most people simply shake their heads at - government bureaucracy.

The farmer and eight-term legislator has started night classes at Boise State University. With luck he should have his master's degree in public administration within a few years.

"All the homework, late hours and everything ... I'm having to work to get back in the groove of it," Jones said.

Jones, a 1972 graduate of University of Idaho with a degree in mechanical agriculture, is not really sure what he'll do with his new degree. Perhaps a move from the Legislature into the administrative side of the state government, following many of his past legislative colleagues.

"It's possible. If a position comes along ... sure," he said.

However, it's not something he's counting on.

At the very least, the move will give him a new perspective on his job in the Statehouse.

"Hopefully, it'll make be a better legislator," he said.

Often times, Jones said his colleagues in the Legislature lose sight of the fact that their decisions can sometimes have unintended consequences.

"It'll give me better perspective on how what we do in the Legislature creates hos-



Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, pours alfalfa seed into a truck from his combine. Jones is working on a master's degree in public administration at Boise State University.

les in the agency that has to deal with what we've handed them," Jones said. "An idea what the head of the agency, whose job it is to go out and put this program in place, has to deal with."

The experience of Jones' former seatmate in the Legislature, Pam Ahrens, is one reason Jones is thinking about what

agency heads deal with.

Ahrens took over the governor's Department of Administration a few years ago after 14 years in the House, eight as chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

"She's told me several times, 'Boy I would've done things differently if I had known then what I know now about what I've caused,'" Jones said. "She found herself suddenly having to administer some of the programs she helped put in place."

Ahrens herself said the move from writing policy to implementing it was an eye-opener. She would do things a little differently now that she's been on what she jokingly calls "the dark side" of state government.

"I probably would have spent more time with agencies, learning their inner workings," she said.

It was really just a matter of circumstances and interest that allowed Jones to scale back his custom harvesting operation finally gave Jones the time to job to seriously consider BSU's master's program.

He and his father's recent decision to scale back their custom harvesting operation finally gave Jones the time to job to seriously consider BSU's master's program.

"I wasn't able to get the kind of help I wanted to do the quality work I wanted to do," he said. "So we decided to just scale back."

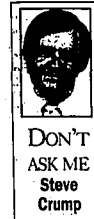
The custom harvesting business is still operating, but Jones and his father now do all the work themselves.

"We looked at where we were with our lives and said, 'You know, maybe we can do just as well and do a little less; spend a little less time running up and down the road,'" he said.

But it really comes down to the value of education - a theme hardly lost on the Jones family. All of Doug Jones' immediate family is enrolled in college.

His wife, Mary Liz, is enrolled in Idaho State University working on her master's in education, specializing in distance learning. One daughter is in Seattle working on a master's in nursing and another is at University of Idaho working on a master's in mechanical engineering. And Jones' son is in Arizona working on a four-year degree to be an airline pilot.

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DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Watcher in the woods

Lone lookout casts a wary eye

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

ALBION - From 9,265 feet above sea level, expert eyes at the Mount Harrison lookout can spot fires in three states.

"You see that mountain range over there?" Jim Sheridan asked, gesturing. "That's in Utah. He waved his hand toward a thick mass of clouds. "Over there, on a clear day, you can see Nevada."

Sheridan, a veteran of 16 summers atop Mount Harrison's lonely perch, has reported fires as far away as 52 miles - 35 miles inside Nevada. Other events are closer to home - such as the lightning that once struck the tower with Sheridan inside.

"It sounded like a cannon in here."

Sheridan and his fellow Forest Service rangers across the West will welcome the end of the 2000 fire season, one of the nastiest on record. In the Magic Valley, at least 145 fires have set 125,000 acres ablaze, according to Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials.

Sheridan estimates that he personally has reported more than 30 of those fires. The number is fairly typical, but the fires weren't.

"We've had bigger fires this year," he said. "They've burned more acres than in a normal year."

Beginning lookouts can mistake lingering fog for smoke. But after 16 years as a lookout and a lifetime in the area, Sheridan

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Ranger Jim Sheridan scans the South Hills and surrounding areas for smoke. In his work for the Forest Service, Sheridan has spent 16 summers in the lookout tower on top of Mount Harrison.

Fall arrives at Rupert festival

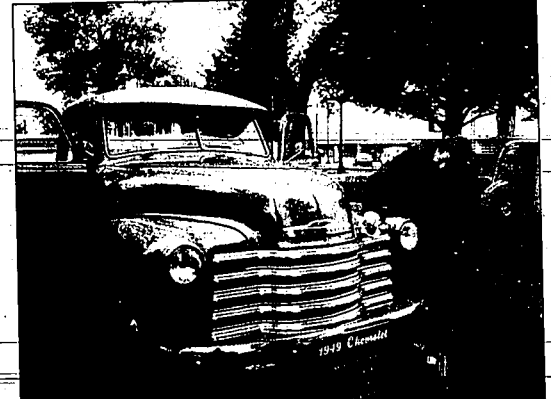
By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Despite chilly, overcast weather, the I Love Rupert Potato Fest 2000 drew a pretty good crowd Saturday.

The potato bar was popular and folks lined up to load up their spuds with cheese, chili and a variety of condiments. A boy on skates executed a perfect stop in front of the Dumpster where he deposited an empty potato wrap.

There was plenty of activity on the Rupert Square. At the gazebo, Sandee Stidde dancers

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Plant wants to pipe waste to Gooding County

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome Cheese Co. leaders say they are looking for a more economically efficient and environmentally friendly way to handle their waste water management systems and they've set their sights on 940 acres in Gooding County.

Earlier this month, Jerome Cheese submitted a special use permit application to the Gooding County Planning and

Hearing set Commission and a waste water land permit application to the state Department of Environmental Quality. If both applications are approved, Jerome Cheese would pipe the plant's waste water to a site on the south end of Gooding County where it would be treated and then applied to the land.

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Rex Minchey, maintenance manager with Jerome Cheese, said the driving force behind changing the management of the waste water is simply to create a more efficient and economical way to dispose of the facility's waste water.

Currently, Jerome Cheese manages five waste water streams. Four of the streams are handled independently by Jerome Cheese and used as soil

for the plant's waste water management systems and they've set their sights on 940 acres in Gooding County.

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TWIN FALLS

Gerald W. Askew

Gerald W. Askew, 72, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Friday, September 22, 2000, at Alterra Woodway in Twin Falls. He was born Oct. 16, 1928, in Twin Falls to Ed and Lillian V. Askew. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls. On June 6, 1952, he married Helen Peck in Twin Falls. Gerald worked on the same place at the corner of Park Avenue and East at the Overlook for over 60 years. He attended the United Brethren Church. He loved farming and horses.

In addition to his wife, Helen of Twin Falls, he is survived by two daughters, Barbara Ann, wife of two sons, James and Robert, and a granddaughter, Jennifer. He is also survived by a sister, Jenni, wife of Wheatland, Wyoming, and a grandson, Mike. He is preceded in death by his wife, Helen, and his parents. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister.

TWIN FALLS

Jean R. Brandt

Jean Rose (Ray) Brandt who was born July 13, 1918, in a farmhouse near Jerome, Idaho, passed away Saturday, September 23, 2000, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She graduated in 1946 with a B.S. in Business. She married Russell M. Brandt on September 6, 1946, and then returned to Moscow, Idaho, until 1949, during which time Russell completed his education. Mary was employed as a secretary on the University of Idaho campus for the College of Agriculture, first for the County Extension Agent, and then as a secretary at the University of Idaho campus for the College of Agriculture. She worked until the death of her son, Russell, in 1949. In June of 1949, they moved to the Colorado area and lived in the Los Angeles area until 1959. Two daughters, Judy and Kathy, were born in Los Angeles, California, in 1951 and 1952. They returned to Paul and rejoined their parents in 1955, when they moved to Burley. Mary took additional college courses to become a certified nurse and began teaching at the Paul Junior High in 1965. In 1968, she joined the business department at Minico High School and remained there until her retirement in 1987.

Mary was a member of the RUPERT United Methodist Church, Delta Kappa Gamma, and RUPERT Country Club. She enjoyed traveling, golfing, and playing bridge. Survivors include her husband, Russell M. Brandt, two daughters, Judy Gordon of Boise, Idaho, and Kathy Webster of Tachung, Taiwan. Her grandchildren and two sisters, Donna Matthews and Dora Baber of Boise, Idaho, are also survivors. She was preceded in death by her parents, son, Russell M. Lindstrom, and sister, Jean Gibson. Funeral services will be conducted September 27, 2000, at the RUPERT United Methodist Church with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary RUPERT Chapel on Tuesday, September 26, 2000, from 6 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the RUPERT United Methodist Church in its Foundation to benefit youth, or charity of choice. Mary was known for her gentle and positive attitude, even in the face of long suffering. Her courage and perseverance will always be an example to all who know her. Although she will be missed by her family, we rejoice in her new life with Christ Jesus in heaven.

BURLEY

Pearl Barnes

Pearl Barnes, 73-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, September 22, 2000, at home. She was born September 14, 1927, in Dedic, Idaho, the daughter of William and Rowena Capp Beards. She attended school graduating from RUPERT High School. She married Charles Lewis Barnes Jr. on September 12, 1947. Burley following their marriage. They lived in Burley where she had since resided. Pearl worked at Janet's Clothing Store, the Burley Veterinary Hospital, and First Interstate Bank. She was an active member of the Democratic Party. She loved working in her yard and especially loved her rose garden. She was a loving and dedicated mother and grandmother. She is survived by her daughter, Robin (Wayne) Davis of Burley, her son, Wayne Andrew of RUPERT, three grandchildren, Stephanie, Andrew, and Taylor, and a great-grandchild, Zachary.

JEROME

Truman Bartlett

Truman Bartlett, 85, born to Jim and Ethel Bartlett in Compton, Arkansas, February 13, 1915, went to his with Lord September 20, 2000. Truman married Mable McAllister in Burleyville, Arkansas, on August 22, 1947. He worked for Jerome in 1927-1947. He worked in the lumber industry until his retirement for 43

years. He retired in 1990. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and telling his family stories of his life. Truman loved having his children and grandchildren around him whether he was at home, on the river bank fishing, or on the mountain top hunting. His church, Word of Life Fellowship in Jerome, brought him much peace and comfort the last few months that he had on this earth. Truman is survived by his wife, Mable of Jerome, one brother, James Bartlett of Iowa, two sisters, Pat Jones and Mary Bryant of Jerome, seven children, Donna Richardson, Steve (Denice) Bartlett, Darlene Taylor, Keaton (Bud) Jackson, and Sharon (Terry) Wall of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Terri Lynn (Steve) Suttles of Mitchell-Nebraska, 23 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, two sisters, one son and one granddaughter. Truman will be greatly missed by his family and friends. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 26, 2000, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Sharon Stapp of the church. Friends may call Monday evening from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BURLEY

Mary Lindstrom

Mary Lindstrom, 75-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, September 22, 2000, at the Paul and R. G. Anderson Rehabilitation Center with family members present.

Mary Elizabeth MacRae Lindstrom was born May 4, 1925, in Burley, Idaho. Her parents were Angus Rumerford MacRae and Hazel Reed MacRae. Mary attended the Paul schools for 12 years and then attended at the University of Idaho. She was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She graduated in 1946 with a B.S. in Business. She married Russell M. Lindstrom on September 6, 1946, and then returned to Moscow, Idaho, until 1949, during which time Russell completed his education. Mary was employed as a secretary on the University of Idaho campus for the College of Agriculture, first for the County Extension Agent, and then as a secretary at the University of Idaho campus for the College of Agriculture. She worked until the death of her son, Russell, in 1949. In June of 1949, they moved to the Colorado area and lived in the Los Angeles area until 1959. Two daughters, Judy and Kathy, were born in Los Angeles, California, in 1951 and 1952. They returned to Paul and rejoined their parents in 1955, when they moved to Burley. Mary took additional college courses to become a certified nurse and began teaching at the Paul Junior High in 1965. In 1968, she joined the business department at Minico High School and remained there until her retirement in 1987.

RUPERT

Ruth I. Hawk

Ruth Irene Bagnall Hawk, 83-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, September 22, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, Idaho. She was born August 15, 1917, at Acequia, Idaho, the daughter of Casper George and Annie Vanessa Bagnall. She attended schools in Acequia and graduated from Rupert High School. She married Calvin C. Hawk on November 4, 1938, at Shoshone, Idaho. They lived in Richfield, Hagerman, and Rupert. Calvin preceded her in death on May 25, 1962. She had been employed by Jane's Ladies Apparel on the square in Rupert for over 20 years. She was a lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star, RUPERT Chapter #39, and also, the Episcopal Church and Guild. Ruth was a resident at the Warren House in Burley for the last two months. She is survived by two daughters, Linda (Dan) Korsen of Paul, Idaho, and Carol (James) Bagnall of Idaho, one sister, Sara LaRue of Boise, Idaho, and one brother, Clarence (Peg) Bagnall of Ephrata, Washington. She is also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren whom she loved and enjoyed. She was preceded in death, in addition to her husband, by her brothers and one sister. Memorial services will be Tuesday, September 26, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 902 6th St. RUPERT, Idaho, with Rev. Neils D. Motter and Janet King officiating. Inurnment will take place at the RUPERT Cemetery. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary RUPERT Chapel.

TENDON

Jamie Hager

Jamie Dee Hager, 48, of Tendoy, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Saturday, September 23, 2000, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. She was born November 8, 1951, in Twin Falls, a daughter of James Lauderback and Jackie Flanagan Lauderback. She attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married Bill Robert Hager on March 14, 1980, in Twin Falls. She lived in Twin Falls until moving to Tendoy three years ago. She worked for Snake River Glass for 10 years and Hager Glass for the past 15 years. She enjoyed crafts, her garden and yard. She loved animals

and loved to fish. She was independent, strong, loving and a beautiful lady. She is survived by her husband, Bill R. Hager of Tendoy, Idaho, two sons, Stefan Hager of Jerome, Idaho, and Billie Hager of Tendoy, Idaho, parents, James and Jackie Lauderback of Twin Falls, Idaho, sister, Patty (husband, Terry) Detski of Tendoy, Idaho, and brother, Tom (wife, Sharon) Lauderback of Phoenix, Arizona. She was preceded in death by a sister, Kerry Lou Lauderback. Memorial services will be Friday, September 29, 2000, at 1 p.m. at the Salmon River Funeral Chapel in Salmon, Idaho. The family suggests memorials be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Carol Young-Gilbert

Carol Elma Young-Gilbert, long-time resident of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, entered into rest August 20, 2000. She was preceded in death by her parents, Adolph and Bernice Young, and sisters, Joy Young and Leora Fishburn. She is survived by her husband, Richard Edward Oatney-Gilbert, sons, Mike and Scott Gilbert, grandchildren, Emma and Lucy Gilbert, and siblings, Grant Young, Bessie Halverson, LaMar Young, Dean Young, Carl Young, Dorothy Cantrel, Beth Borchart, Fred Young, Kent Young and Vern Young. She will be remembered affectionately by all that had the pleasure to know her. Her survivors' family requests that donations be made to the Carol Gilbert Scholarship Fund for Education/JAA Foundation, 1111 N. Church, Tucson, AZ 85721.

PAUL

Isiselle Salinas

Isiselle Salinas, two-week-old daughter of Enrique Jr. and Monica Salinas, died Thursday, September 21, 2000, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was born September 5, 2000, at Burley, Idaho. She is survived by her parents, Enrique Jr. and Monica Salinas of Paul, Idaho, and grand-children, Enrique Sr. and Bertha Salinas of Rupert, and Rosario and Socorro Gil of Logan, Utah. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, September 24, 2000, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Paul, Idaho. Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, September 25, 2000, with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow in the RUPERT Cemetery. Friends may call at the church Sunday evening from 4 p.m. until midnight of the Rosary, and one hour prior to Mass on Monday, September 25, 2000, at the Hansen Mortuary RUPERT Chapel.

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Students learn the art of helping

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When the human resources manager at Minidoka Memorial Hospital decided to give a Junior Volunteer program, she didn't expect many helpers.

Keri Perrigot visited Minidoka County schools towards the end of the last school year, hoping to get a few students to sign up for a summer volunteer program. She explained to students that they would be passing out water, visiting with patients, changing sheets and cleaning rooms.

What she didn't expect was such a good response, as 20 students signed up and gave a total of 506 hours of service over the summer. It was so successful that Perrigot has decided to promote a summer program again next year.

Teens this summer helped out in many ways, said Tammy Hanks, the hospital's marketing director and Mini-Cassia HealthNet coordinator. "They were in my office retying my mailing list on the computer," she said. "They helped



Erica Barras, who works with the Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Junior Volunteer program, visits recently with Myrtle Schliser, a resident in the hospital's extended care unit.

with invitations for HealthNet meetings. Volunteers helped out a great deal in the nursing department, registered nurse Mike Simco said. But there was more to the job than just acting as gofers, Perrigot said. Each volunteer was given

training under Anita Dwight, assistant director of nursing. The young people learned how to fill out an application and write a resume. "They had to dress professionally and had a uniform with a name tag," Perrigot said. The service the young people provided also gave them lessons

in planning and decision making. "They want to plan and make good decisions," Hanks said. "They just need a little guidance."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Plant

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amendments and animal feed. The fifth stream pumps about 550,000 gallons of fluid each day into Jerome's sewer, an amount Minchey says is at the highest level of discharge allowed by the city of Jerome.

Management of the five streams would be easier and more cost efficient if they were all under the same system. But none of the five systems is able to handle the entire load.

"We have five waste streams and we need to be able to better manage four of them," Minchey said. "The day and time when we can use two of our waste streams for soil amendment is coming to an end and we produce more than the city could handle at one time. We would rather manage one - take care of it in a proper manner that is absolutely good for the environment."

The proposed plan is to pipe about one million gallons of fluid each day to the 940-acre site located six miles west of the Jerome Cheese plant. Once there, the fluids would be run through a waste water treatment facility that would remove much of the nitrates, phosphates and organic solids, Minchey said. The recycled water would be sprinkled on to crops such as alfalfa and corn.

"When we're done, the water that we put on that land will be cleaner than the water that goes down the canals," Minchey said. County are skeptical. "Don Cogger of Wendell said

that Jerome Cheese's plan would do more harm than good. He said there are more nutrients produced in Gooding County than there is land available for disposal. Applying too many nutrients, which include phosphates and nitrates, will destroy the land and eventually seep into the aquifer," he said.

"The area is already saturated with phosphates which come from manure application and fertilizer and if we're already saturated, can we take more?" Cogger said. "Any additional stuff will lead to the degradation of the aquifer and the quality of life in the county."

Mike McMasters with DEQ said Jerome Cheese's application is currently under a technical review because there are still some issues that have not been resolved. Those issues include limitations to the site, geology, topography and soil concerns of the proposed waste water treatment process. Essentially, they're (the issues) related to the system's design, management and operation," McMasters said. "We do not have a complete application at this time to make a determination to issue a permit. We're asking for additional information." McMasters added that if the system is designed and operated properly and is able to handle the limits, then the this type of waste water system can work.

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

For more information

To learn more about the Junior Volunteer program at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, call 436-0481, Ext. 144.

Environmentalists, hunters clash over lands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Hunting Heritage Protection Act winding its way through Congress was supposed to be a harmless proposal to honor the memory of Teddy Roosevelt and reminds Americans of their legacy of hunting on federal lands.

Instead, the bill has fueled a bitter debate between hunters and environmentalists over access to federal lands and whether more hunting endangers hikers, bird watchers and other outdoor hobbyists.

The National Audubon Society says that if the bill by Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., becomes law, families will need to wear bright orange vests when they visit a wildlife refuge.

Hunters say they are the ones under attack. As environmental groups file lawsuits, federal agencies write new land-use rules, the bill is needed to ensure that some federal land stays open to hunting, they say.

The bill, backed by House sportsmen such as Reps. Ch. Peterson, D-Minn., and Don Young, R-Alaska, would in general require that federal lands be open to recreational hunting unless national security, public safety or other federal or state laws restrict the activity.

The proposal calls for a "no net loss" of hunting on federal lands. That means if federal land managers close one area to hunt-

ing, they must open an equal amount of land elsewhere for hunting. The bill "is simply designed to put hunting on an equal plane with all other outdoor activities on public lands," Chambliss said. "We've got too many public lands that people don't have access to."

The House Resources Committee, chaired by Young, approved the bill earlier this summer and last week forwarded the measure to the full House for consideration. Chambliss hopes to gain House approval before the body adjourns for the year next month.

In the Senate, Republican Rod Grams of Minnesota said he plans to try to attach a similar bill that would provide \$3 billion a year for buying land, restoring coastlines and protecting wildlife.

The 500,000-member Audubon, worried that Republicans will put the bill on a fast track, recently stepped up opposition in dramatic fashion.

The group sent a flyer with a bright orange hunting vest on the cover to each member of the House, with the inscription, "Learning a family trip to a national wildlife refuge? Better pack it." Inside the flyer, Audubon said the bill would place casual users of public lands closer to hunting and gunfire, which

could have "catastrophic consequences." Bill Horn, Washington, D.C., counsel of the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, a pro-hunting group, called the Audubon flyer "one of the most irresponsible, misrepresentative pieces he has ever seen. He said it is preposterous to think the bill would endanger other land users.

But Dan Beard, senior vice president of Audubon in Washington, D.C., stood by the piece, saying the bill language would have the effect of making hunting the No. 1 priority on all federal lands. "Federal lands shouldn't become private hunting preserves," he said. "These lands are open for all of us to enjoy - not just one special interest."

No one disputes that hunting is - and will continue to be - a major activity on federal lands. About 14 million Americans hunt. The activity is allowed on million acres of national forests, national wildlife refuges and Bureau of Land Management lands.

A Forest Service study four years ago found that hunters in national forests spent \$2.1 billion and supported nearly 73,000 jobs.

But hunting advocates worry that federal agency proposals that could restrict road building, in national forests and limit off-road vehicles on BLM lands will also limit hunters' access.

Other, isolated flare-ups, such as an effort to limit the range of off-road vehicles in Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida, added to their concerns.

The Chambliss proposal is a protective measure to ensure land managers will keep hunters in mind when they write rules, said Richard Parsons, government affairs director for Safari Club International, the world's largest hunting group.

Bill Harrison of Olympia, Wash., said he regularly hunts elk on the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest and has had no problem getting access. He said the Chambliss bill would keep it that way.

But the Clinton administration opposes the bill, saying it would tie the hands of local land managers who need flexibility in deciding whether to close off areas to hunting from time to time to boost safety or reduce conflicts with other users.

The "no net loss" provision would be expensive, burdensome and complicated to administer, said agency officials, who question whether the bill is necessary.

"There's certainly no move afoot to start wholesale closures at all," said Rem Havens, a BLM spokesman. "Without a doubt the for the foreseeable future will be open to hunting."

To combat that, volunteers accompanied by plainclothes police officers are on street corners handing out cards with safety tips and instructions on how to get help. Free rides also are offered.

"Coming from rural areas, you are more trusting, more open. The likelihood of something happening increases," police Lt. Tom Nelson said.

The committee stresses that rape should not be viewed as just a Native problem. The first steps was to get the Downtown Bar Association involved and train bartenders to spot predators, Nelson said.

They look for a man who is drinking himself, or a man who follows a woman from bar to bar. "If you think that waking up with a hangover is bad, imagine waking up as a rapist," reads a sign in a men's bathroom.

Lookout

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knows what he's looking at. "I can identify fires easily," he said. "Everything that I see, I've either been by foot, or horse-back, or in a vehicle. I know the country."

Sheridan records lightning strikes during storms as a way of tracking potential fire locations. Once, he recalls, a fire flared up 25 hours after lightning had struck in that spot.

His days are long, because with fire doesn't work a 9-to-5 shift. "I'm paid for an eight-hour day, but I'm watching all the time," Sheridan said. "My day starts at daylight, and there are times when, if we have a fire, I'm on the radio into the night."

Though he's isolated on a loneliness never gets to him. "People won't let me get lonely," he said. "On an average day, 15 to 20 tourists and hikers visit the lookout. So public relations is a side duty."

He lives in the tower five days a week during the summer. For most of the season - when fire danger is high - someone else takes his place during his two days off. "This time of year, when the fires are less frequent, the winter stays vacant when he leaves."

Weather dictates when Sheridan can start his summer's work and how long it stays. This year, the snow had cleared from the roads enough for him to start in late June. Last year, it was mid-July.

About eight years ago, he had to be flown to the tower in a helicopter. The valleys below were dry and vulnerable to fire. Sheridan usually leaves for the season before the end of October. He spends his winters at his family ranch in Almo and also spends time in Arizona with family members.

He plans on returning to the tower for years to come. "It's something I like," he said.

Festival

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clogged in energetic rhythm. Neighbors dropped in to buy a bag of potatoes for a dollar. Craft vendors reported a modest business before lunch. Farmers' Market regulars occupied their usual positions on the east side of the square.

Debbie Gibson's tomatoes and cucumbers were selling well. "It's been slow, but steady," Gibson reported.

Linda Thomas was frustrated. "They expect to get fruit for free," she said. "My prices are comparable."

Thomas drives to Rupert for her home in Richfield each Saturday to sell a wide variety of fruits, jams and crafts.

Marta Dimas sells her home-grown chilies. Her wax peppers were moderately hot, she said, but the others were hotter. Some could keep you warm all winter.

Classic cars dotted the lawn, restored and polished as they never were in their heyday. Car enthusiasts sat around in lawn chairs discussing the finer points of each and the good old days when that Chevy was new.

Pastel colored candles, Avon bottles and laser-cut wood ornaments were displayed on card tables. Some of the finely embroidered quilts had price tags that would never pay for the hours of work invested.

Law enforcement officers showed off their drug-sniffing German shepherd and firefighters talked with visitors about their jobs as volunteer firefighters. All the while, leaves drifted down from the trees signaling to everyone that Autumn had arrived on Rupert Square.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached through the Burley bureau at 677-4042.

Native groups, police work together to stop rapes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Native groups and police are joining forces to deal with the rape and sexual assault of Native women, a problem that has helped put Alaska at the top of the FBI's rape statistics for most of the last 20 years.

"People are looking for a solution," said Denise Morris, executive director and president of the Alaska Native Justice Center, one of the groups in the ad hoc committee. "I think it is very important everyone is at the table."

The safety issue in Anchorage has become acute. In the past 15 months, five Native women have been slain, and police say a sixth victim may have looked Alaskan to her attacker. All the victims were either homeless or substance abusers, police said.

The committee's focus is on public education and prevention.

It has launched several initiatives, including educating rural Natives about the dangers of urbane areas, placing signs about sexual assault in bar bathrooms and handing out wallet-sized cards with personal safety advice.

"I think it is having an impact because the Native community and law enforcement are never worked together before. This is creating a bridge," said committee Chairwoman Cindy Pennington, an Alutiq and former police officer.

Native women account for only 3.5 percent of Anchorage's 255,000 residents but constitute about 45 percent of rape victims, according to police.

It's unclear yet whether the committee's work is having an effect. The numbers look promising in 1999 when there were 161 reported rapes in Anchorage and the percentage of

those who were Native women fell to 31 percent. But so far, this year there have been 143 reported rapes and their percentage has increased to 42 percent. Committee members note, however, that Native women may feel more comfortable reporting rape now because of the committee's actions.

Committee members tried to pinpoint what was placing Native women in particular at risk. They learned that Native women from rural Alaska who come into the city for conventions and festivals are more vulnerable because they don't have transportation and accept rides from strangers.

In the villages, everyone relies on each other to get around. "They think nothing of flagging someone down for a ride," said Karen Bitzer, executive director of Standing Together Against Rape.

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Junior high school teacher arrested on sex charges

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) - A Bennion Junior High School teacher has been arrested for what the school district is calling "improper conduct with students."

Mitchell Scott Hughes, 40, was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail on counts of forcible sexual abuse of a child, sexual

exploitation of a minor and dealing in material harmful to a minor.

Hughes, who has been teaching science at Bennion since 1991, was arrested Thursday night by West Jordan police after an investigation by Granite School District police. Officers searched

his home and seized pornography and computer disks.

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Groups keep pressure on INEEL

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Two environmental groups say state and federal officials have not done enough to prevent pollution at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

said the INEEL releases a "fair amount" of radiation every year. "We want independent monitoring so we can see for ourselves what is happening," he said.

best interpretation of health risks based on our results." Ringelberg said Idaho and the EPA have failed to stop at least two INEEL operations that have been releasing radioactivity into the air.

Professors travel to learn about faiths

NAMPA (AP) - For Christmas last year, the wife of Northwest Nazarene University's Ralph Neill gave him a map of the world. "The couples' travels over the past 28 - 22 overseas trips in all - were highlighted."

about the world and issues like social standing," Neill said. "Russia and the Ukraine are poverty stricken, but nonetheless the people there have great biblical and human insights you might not otherwise hear."

ference. Other faculty members have been to Kenya, the Philippines, Trinidad and China in recent years. Professor George Lyons will be teaching in Thailand next month.

Snow closes I-80, strands thousands

Thousands of stranded motorists soured Saturday in Rawlins and Rock Springs, Wyo., as a snowstorm shut down 200 miles of Interstate 80 and caused a 12-car pileup east of Laramie on Saturday.

Friday morning," said Don Brinkman of the American Red Cross in Carbon County. A 12-car pileup east of Laramie was part of the reason for Saturday's closure of the interstate.

Weather Service meteorologist in Riverton, said low pressure over Idaho was funneling moisture from the southeast that turned to snow at Wyoming's higher elevations.

No lines, no waiting - it's online registration

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Say goodbye to long lines and paperwork at the Department of Motor Vehicles: Utah residents may now register their motor vehicles over the Internet.

The program, called Renewal Express, was launched Friday by Gov. Mike Leavitt. All it takes is a few minutes, a credit card and all the required safety and emissions certificates.

far from any office of the DMV, said Rick Leimbach, the state's electronic commerce coordinator. "We think this will save people a lot of time," Leimbach said.

Too few salmon could force mushers to kill dogs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Musher may decide to kill his dog if Alaska sled dogs this winter because there aren't enough salmon to feed them.

Mushers in Eagle and other villages along the Yukon River say they would rather kill the dogs than watch them starve.

"I think anyone who has a dog that's original or a dog that's over nine years of age, they're going to go down," said Don Woodruff, a musher and trapper who lives downriver from Eagle.

Services

Vlasta Novacek of Buhl, gravestone service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Wilford Stewart Dunn of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church.

Norma Grace Noh Thornton of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Death Notice

Calvin L. Neal JEROME - Calvin L. Neal, 83, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 22, 2000, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Idaho Ed Board hikes standards for teachers

POCATELLO (AP) — New Idaho educators must now prove they know how to teach before taking their place at the head of the class.

The State Board of Education, meeting in Pocatello, adopted a program that will set standards requiring new teachers to show prospective employers more than good grades and course completion to get a job.

Some schools, like Idaho State University, already require education students to prove themselves with the children before they can graduate.

"If time spent in class is a measure of good teacher, then you're measuring the wrong thing," Idaho State Education Dean Larry Harris said.

It means testing whether prospective hires understand the material and if they can convey it to the students.

Some proposals include requiring the teacher to develop portfolios, including videos of themselves teaching, to track their progress toward their degree.

Screening interviews could weed out poor candidates early.

Whether someone is a good teacher is a time-consuming, labor-intensive task, Harris said. Even defining what is a "good" teacher can be difficult.

The board members want to see programs developed in electronics, engineering and health care that would connect students from eighth grade through college graduation.

Curriculum of Twin Falls said these industries have extraordinary needs that deserve unusual solutions.



Curtis Eaton

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The board member said that loans should be forgiven if a student obtains a degree in one of the fields. He believes in funding for higher enrollment levels in these areas should be increased by one and a half times at Idaho's universities.

Half of the state's \$283 million budget surplus could be set aside in an endowment for improving these programs, Eaton said.

Eaton contends the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry should also support the education board's request for a 10-percent hike in state funding for higher education institutions next year.

NOSE FOR NUZZLING



A group of deer nuzzle as the first snow of the season falls along Rock Creek south of Red Lodge, Mont., last week.

ANGEL MISSION Idaho pilot carries girl in need to Spokane for treatments

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — In the up-and-down battle against cancer, having a good doctor and faith in God are essential weapons.

"I love to fly," explained Stewart, "so I figured, instead of just boring holes in the sky, I might as well do it to benefit someone else."

She was five years old and weighed about 39 pounds the first time I picked her up. She had a sun bonnet on and she took it off and she was totally bald."

On a recent mission from Grangeville to Spokane, Stewart touched his Cessna 172 down at the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport to make Abby and her mother available for an interview.

FOR THE RECORD

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Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th Judicial District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County included the following arrangements:

Misdemeanor sentencing

Twin Falls County: Corey Brandon McDonough, 20, 3121 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 171 days suspended, 180 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Civil filings

Twin Falls: Roderic D. Marrs vs. James M. Hansen. Seeking judgment and general in such an amount as to be proven at trial, for additional damages in such amount as to be proven at trial, for attorney's fees; for such other and further relief as to the court deems just and proper.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Dawn Anderson. Seeking \$119 monthly care; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

Misdemeanor dismissals

City of Twin Falls: David L. Wiggins, 39, 161 Locust St., Twin Falls; burglary; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Drunk-driving sentencing

Ruben H. Serrano, 20, 340 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; misdemeanor; found guilty; 180 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

City of Twin Falls

City of Twin Falls: Derrick Dennis, 22, 4949 E. 3100 N., Murtaugh; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Juvenile appearances

Juvenile appearances: Cody Dobbs, 17, 312 Eighth Ave. N., possession of a controlled substance; count 3, possession of a drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty in custody of the juvenile detention center.

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Convicts gain a chance for freedom

Innocence centers boom around nation focusing on claims made by inmates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After serving 12 years in prison for a crime he did not commit, Herman Atkins is trying to remember how to live as a free man.

"In all honesty, I know how my ancestors felt when slavery was abolished," Atkins said, describing the day last February when he was released from a California prison.

Atkins credits that freedom to a 1993 chance meeting in the prison library. While poring over law books, Atkins was approached by a fellow inmate. This stranger asked him about his case, and then told Atkins about the Innocence Project at Cardozo Law School in New York.

A DNA test not available to him in 1988 freed Atkins. He's one of a host of inmates given a new life - or even spared death - by the technology and the efforts of "innocence centers" springing up around the nation.

Among the success stories: Northwestern University students helped free death row inmate Anthony Porter, who had ordered his final meal before he was proved innocent in early 1999.

That case was one of 13 in the state that prompted Illinois Gov. George Ryan to call for a moratorium on executions.

Atkins, 35, was convicted of rape and robbery in 1988 based on blood tests and eyewitness testimony and sentenced to 45 years in prison. It took the work of the Innocence Project and a DNA test to exonerate him.

In the past couple years, 15 to 20 centers have sprung up across the country, mainly at law schools, said Jane Siegel Greene, executive director of the Cardozo Law School center in New York.

But unlike Atkins' case, most of the investigations end long before definitive guilt or innocence can be determined.

The more common outcome is that of the Rocky Mountain Innocence Center's first case.



Tom Topham, left, and Scott Cameron are seen outside the law library at the University of Utah on Sept. 14, in Salt Lake City. Topham hit a dead end in his investigation of an 11-year-old rape case. Cameron is on the board of the Innocence Center in Salt Lake City.

Earlier this month, University of Utah student Don Topham hit a dead end in his investigation of an 11-year-old rape case.

Topham discovered that DNA evidence from the rape case - evidence that might have exonerated the Utah inmate - had been destroyed years ago.

"There's no resolution. We still don't know what happened in this case," Topham said. "We're in the process of writing a letter so he knows that any hope he has

of DNA acquittal is a false hope." About 70 percent of the time, evidence is long gone, and with it, the chances for a convict to use new technology to prove innocence, Greene said.

Despite the inherent setbacks that come with old cases, Greene predicts the number of exonerated convicts will drastically increase in the next few years as these centers get up and running.

Since 1989, 70 people have been freed in the United States

when DNA evidence proved they were wrongfully convicted. Six people have been freed in Canada, Greene said.

"I think people are surprised, they haven't realized the magnitude of the problem. These wrongful convictions do happen and happen with frightening regularity," she said.

Now, with DNA testing, the question of guilt or innocence can be scientifically proven.

"DNA, I think, has really been the catalyst, because for years we've known the system makes mistakes, but it's been really hard to prove it and determine how widespread it is," said Keith Findley, co-director of the Wisconsin Innocence Project at the University of Wisconsin Law School, which began in 1988.

The Wisconsin project has a database of 300 requests for investigation and 17 active cases. They have yet to exonerate any prisoners, but Findley said these cases take years to investigate.

It takes time to locate old evidence, if it still exists. Topham, for example, said records in his Utah case were buried.

Considered a closed case, there was no uniform way evidence tracked.

"I think that this is a good example of something the state didn't think of when they wrote their laws on physical evidence," Topham said. "It's a problem no one really thought about it and now it's too late."

David Prott, director of the Medill Innocence Project at Northwestern University, receives about 2,000 letters a year requesting investigations.

He said wrongful convictions are pervasive across the country. "Even if only 1 percent are innocent, that's still 20,000 cases," Prott said.

Earlier this month Atkins celebrated his first birthday outside of prison walls in more than a decade. He enjoyed a simple family dinner. It's still hard for him to be emotional about such events.

Report cites Idaho zoo director for tiger attack

BOISE (AP) - Zoo manager David Wayne did not adequately check the doors on a tiger cage before leading an impromptu tour in which a woman was mauled by a 600-pound cat, a city police investigation concluded.

The tiger escaped through an unlocked cage door and jumped Gold. She was bitten in the head and neck, and her leg bone was broken by a bullet fired by Boise Police Sgt. Rich Schnebly to scare off the cat. Gold is on the board of directors for the zoo.

Wayne did not check the doors properly, according to the criminal investigation report from

Boise Police Detective Mark Ayoite.

"While it cannot be proven beyond a reasonable doubt, it appears Mr. Wayne was the last person to have opened the den door and then failed to secure it before leaving the building the morning of the incident," Ayoite said.

Wayne was cleared of criminal wrongdoing and has been reassigned to other duties in the Boise Parks and Recreation Department while the investigations continue.

Schnebly, who was on the tour, fired three shots at the tiger to drive it back into its cage. Gold has been released from the hospital, but still has nerve problems in her leg.

Fourteen people had keys to the cage that day, but only two entered the building: Wayne and zookeeper Jeremy Egbert.

Alumnus pledges millions to Idaho State University

POCATELLO (AP) - An Idaho State University alumnus is giving his alma mater a gift that will keep on giving.

Paddy Garver, a 1953 graduate, announced plans Friday to donate 10 \$1 million life insurance policies to the Pocatello-based college over the next decade.

The donation is one of the largest in the school's history.

"I just wanted to give back," said Garver, a physician who resides in Show Low, Ariz., where he owns and operates the Show Low Medical Clinic and has been practicing family medicine since the 1960s.

"I feel a responsibility to do this because of what Idaho State University has done for me. Giving this gift is the right thing to do and I hope my example will be a catalyst for others to help."

University officials were told by Garver's financial consultants

that the life insurance policies could wind up being worth \$100 million because of the way they were set up.

When the policies mature, \$800,000 will go directly to the college's nonprofit foundation.

The remaining \$200,000 from each will be used to purchase more \$1 million policies.

"It's a perpetuating gift," said Kent Tingey, an Idaho State University vice president.

Tingey said \$1.6 million of the donation will be used to help build the L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center.

The rest will go to scholarships.

While at the university, Garver was the 1953 NCAA boxing champion in the 132-pound welterweight class. He was inducted into the Bengal Sports Hall of Fame for his accomplishment.

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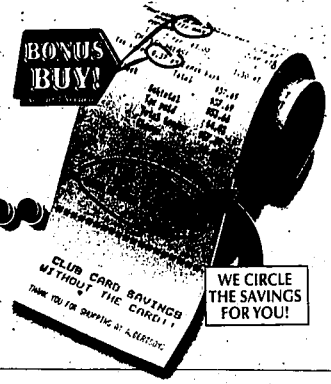
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I was probably the least surprised person out of 80,000 here today. I expected to win.”

— Northwestern coach Randy Walker, after the Wildcats' 47-44 double overtime win over No. 7 Wisconsin Saturday

TRIVIA

Who won the men's 100 meters when the Olympic Games were held in Los Angeles in 1932?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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IN BRIEF

Tennis teams storm through Sectionals

BOISE - Recreational tennis teams from the Magic and Wood River valleys enjoyed a stellar first day at the 2000 Intermountain USA League Tennis Senior Sectional Championships Friday. The Twin Falls 3.0 Women defeated Utah two matches to one and lost to Colorado 2-1. The Sun Valley 3.5 Women defeated Colorado 2-1 and Montana 3-0. The Sun Valley 4.0 Women defeated both the Montana team and Utah team 3-0. The three teams - a total of eight from Idaho - represent various clubs, parks and organizations and have finished at the top of their local leagues and state playoffs. The competition running through today in Boise is the last step in qualifying for nationals.

Rec department announces sign-ups

TWIN FALLS - Girls' fourth-seventh-grade basketball sign-ups for the Twin Falls Parks and Rec league will continue through Sept. 23, and Challenger League Soccer is heating up now. Regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sept. 23, the office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. After Sept. 23 a \$10 late fee will be charged. Player fees are \$12 within city limits and \$15 out. Practices begin Oct. 9, with games beginning Oct. 21 and continuing through Dec. 9. The Challenger Soccer League, for young people ages 6-18 with disabilities, will play Saturdays at 11 a.m. at Frontier Field. Signups will be taken at the game or at the Parks and Recreation office. Player fees are \$12 in-city limits and \$15 out. Players should come ready to play with covered shin guards and a water bottle. For more information call 736-2265. The Parks and Recreation office is located at 136 Maxwell Avenue (near Old Towne Bridge). A drop box is available 24 hours a day.

Rupert's Jensen wins Tic, Tac, Toe golf

RUPERT - Serge Jensen won first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Day Tic, Tac, Toe competition Tuesday at Rupert Country Club. Six players tied for second.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Eddie Tolan in a virtual dead heat with Ralph Metcalfe. Both were clocked in the world record time of 10.3 seconds.

Melting away the blahs

Californian tops Idaho Open with 13-under 131

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor wind kept Ron Ewing from his appointed destiny Saturday. The Merced, Calif., man who played full-time on the Nike Tour last year blew away 111 competitors at the 2000 Pepsi Idaho Open played over the weekend at Elkhorn Golf Course in Sun Valley. On a day that was delayed to allow snow and frost-to-melt-off-the-course, Ewing shot a 65 Saturday, one stroke

more than the 65 he shot on Thursday. His total for two days: 131, for 13 under par.

"He was totally controlled the whole time," said golfer Evan Lillevand of Keetchum.

The Open, one of Idaho's top tournaments of the year, was pared to two days this year after a mid-September snowstorm on Friday dropped a couple inches of snow on the 7,137-yard course, putting the kibosh on 18 holes of play.

Many of the golfers were like caged Dalmatians on Saturday, ready to hit the track running after a day holed up

in the clubhouse playing Hearts. "After they canceled on Friday, I went back to my hotel room, which has to be the smallest room in the whole town, and watched TV the rest of the day," said Dan Sniffin, a recent University of Colorado finance graduate who spent the summer kicking around tournaments in hopes of becoming a pro. "I'd rather have been golfing."

"It's been a pretty wild tournament between the wind on the first day and the snow on the second," said Justin Snelling, of Boise.

It was only the third day this summer that wet weather had canceled a day of golf on the course. Rather, the long, hot

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Ketchum's Tommy Sanderson tees off from No. 5 at Elkhorn Resort during the final round of the Pepsi Idaho Open on Saturday.

KAREN BOSSACK/The Times-News

Alone out front

Japanese woman cruises to marathon crown

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia - Naoko Takahashi, running alone for the last four miles on a warm, humid day, broke the finish-line tape in the women's marathon Sunday (Saturday night MDT) and raised her arms in triumph. Then she bowed to the crowd.

Takahashi, overcoming 91 percent humidity, won gold in an Olympic-best 2 hours, 23 minutes, 14 seconds to become the first Japanese woman to win an Olympic track and field gold medal.

Lidia Simon of Romania won silver in 2:23:22 and Joyce Chepchumba of Kenya won bronze.

Chepchumba didn't want to stop. She crossed the finish line and kept running, apparently thinking she had not yet completed the race. Officials told her to stop, and she stood on the track for several seconds - hands on her hips - in confusion.

Takahashi, who took a victory lap waving a tiny Japanese flag, broke the previous Olympic best of 2:24:52 set by Joan Benoit in the inaugural women's marathon at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Japanese flags greeted Takahashi along much of the marathon course, which crossed the Harbor Bridge and wound through the streets of Sydney - passing by the posh shops and restaurants of Darling Harbor - before heading into the suburbs and on to the Olympic Stadium.

She broke away from the pack with about 4.25 miles remaining, and led the rest of the way. It was 57 degrees at the start of the race, and 70 by the end.

"It really hasn't set in to me that I have really won the gold medal," Takahashi said through a translator. "Sometimes I feel a little sorry that it's finished and sometimes I feel relieved."

The women's pole vault final is set for Monday evening (late tonight MDT).

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Naoko Takahashi of Japan wins the women's marathon final with a new Olympic record time of 2:23:14 at the Summer Olympics Sunday at Olympic Stadium in Sydney.

Defending Olympic champion Fatuma Roba of Ethiopia finished ninth. Tegla Loroupe of Kenya, who set a world best of 2:20:43 in the Berlin Marathon last year, was 13th.

Christine Clark, a pathologist from Anchorage, Alaska, finished 19th in 2:31:35 - a personal best by nearly two minutes. She was the only U.S. entrant in the race.

Hitting the Jackpot

Past Olympians preach technique

By Joe Summen
Times-News writer

JACKPOT - The fifth annual Gold Medal Swim Clinic at the Jackpot Recreation Center packed 84 swimmers into six lanes of a pool for six hours of learning from two former Olympic standouts Saturday.

And if that sounds complicated, try swimming the breaststroke. Nelson Diebel, a gold medalist in the 1992 Olympics in both the 100-metre breaststroke and the 400-metre medley relay, and Tripp Schwenk, a five-time Olympian in the 200 backstroke also at the Games in Barcelona, headlined the daylong clinic designed to show swimmers of all ages the value of hard work and dedication.

A third Olympian, Sarah Anderson was slated to attend the Jackpot clinic but stayed in Chicago after her flight was canceled.

As the participants splashed through drills with arms and legs flailing, it became obvious that even the best of prospective Olympians have to start somewhere.

"Having an involvement in something like this is our opportunity to give back as former athletes," Schwenk said. "And maybe one of these kids can turn out to be one of our future Olympians. But this is also about making better kids."

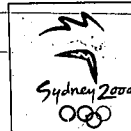
Schwenk and Diebel have come to the Jackpot clinic to show area children that success in swimming and achieving one's dreams

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Nelson Diebel

More Olympics - C67



Draglia watch

SYDNEY, Australia - World record holder Stacy Draglia of Pocatello qualified for the women's pole vault final as well. However, former world record holder Emma George of Australia surprisingly did not.

The women's pole vault final is set for Monday evening (late tonight MDT).

BRUIN BLOWOUTS

Twin Falls boys pick up a pair from Bobcats

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Bobcats never even had a chance as the Twin Falls High School boys' soccer team held possession of the ball for most of its 3-0 win over Burley Saturday.

"We accomplished our goal which was to establish a possession style of play," said Bruin coach Trent Felton. "And then we kept it throughout the game."

Twin Falls spread out its scoring with three different players quickly scoring three goals in the first half.

Junior Dylan Sinclair started the game with a long goal over the Bobcat keeper about 15 minutes into play. Then five minutes later, Josh Alonso chipped in a shot off a cross-pass from senior Gerry Black to make the score 2-0.

Brack Cooper knocked a score through the goalie's hands with

about 20 minutes left in the half. "I was happy with the win," Felton said. "We had three goals by three different players - we had a real mix of players shooting."

The Bruins had another opportunity to score with 10 minutes left in the half, but Alonso's shot hit the goal post and bounced out.

Burley drew a penalty kick after Bruin junior Chuck Meade committed a foul, but Twin Falls keeper Darren Van Hofwegen made a diving save.

Van Hofwegen finished the game with six saves and Black added one.

"In the first half, we let the gates down and they played us," said Bobcat coach Wes Nyblade. "The second half was better."

Neither team scored in the second half, while the Bruins held possession for most of the period. Sinclair was given a red card with just a couple of minutes left in the game for using foul language.

"He used a bad word," Felton said. "High school referees are asked to especially watch that."

The Bruins ran up their foul count in the tough game. "It was a good physical game," Nyblade said. "They're a good team."

Twin Falls had three shots on goal in the second half but couldn't get any past Burley's goalie.

"It was a good game," Alonso said. "We improved our style of play. I think we've set the pace that we want to play."

Later Saturday, Cory Sayce scored three times as the Bruins blanked Jerome 4-0, breaking open what had been a 1-0 match at the half.

The Bruins 8-2 overall, 3-0 in conference, have four more games this season and will travel to Pocatello Wednesday.

Lady Bruins claim Saturday sweep

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A frigid, late-September morning had the Twin Falls High girls' soccer team looking a little cold-blooded Saturday. But despite their sometimes passive, sometimes sluggish play, the Lady Bruins kept finding ways to put the ball in the net.

Scoring two goals off deflected shots in the game's final eight minutes, Twin Falls rolled to a 3-0 non-conference victory over Burley. Later in the day, the Bruins shut out Jerome as well, coasting to a 7-0 rout.

"I just think our play was not as aggressive as I'd like to see it," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt. "We just were not playing aggressively."

But they were playing well enough to win.

And that started less than two minutes into the game when

junior Jade McCoy scored off a corner kick from senior Debbie Dadds. The early strike put the Bruins up 1-0. Burley's reply came in the next message to Burley.

"That puts us right on our heels," said Burley coach Don Pringle, whose team had won three straight prior to Saturday's game. "The girls were just sleepy those first two minutes. Nobody was moving the ball and they let them have that goal. If that goal hadn't scored, who knows? But that's part of soccer."

The score remained 1-0 for the next 70 minutes. For much of that time, Burley controlled the ball in Twin Falls' defensive half. But the Bobcats proved unable to muster a big-time shot.

"Our girls up front are learning to play together," Pringle said. "And it hasn't quite clicked yet."

The Bruins broke open the

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LETTERS

Newhouse fan club

Sports editor: Having been one of several Newhouse fans that attended all of the Western Custom Truck races at Meridian, I feel compelled to reveal a disconcerting fact to the public. Our racecraft officials are being "moved" to change their judgments to favor certain persons on the track. Who is a major sponsor of the trucks? Who has the sway of sentiment because of the age of his son? Who has a NASCAR official that regularly socializes for large amounts of time preceding the races with a group of red-shirted persons? Who wears the No. 8 and owns Mr. Gas? When I shook Nick Lynch's hand Saturday and congratulated...

him on his entertaining season, I was sincere. He raced with other drivers, being impressed by his drivers, mounted almost insurmountable odds; my goodness, he even had a truck dented in a totally even and impartial manner, he rammed other trucks intentionally, displayed poor sportsmanship and generally committed other acts of "boycott" that would have gotten any other driver black-flagged. As for any thoughts that the Newhouses cheat, watch the race once. On Saturday, a NASCAR official told me that, had the decision been his, he would have expelled Lynch after half the races. And he does not like Newhouse at all. (Name withheld because he feels that if he revealed his identity, he would be fired.) As a staunch fan, I find peo-

ple's attitude about racing to be unacceptable. We have been cursed at, had things thrown at us and have had people comment with clear intention of physical assault. In fact, one of our ladies was repeatedly slammed into the fence. A security man had to tell this female fan of Lynch's to quit or he would expel her. That was her second warning. Congratulations, Nick, upon the quality of your followers! As fans of Newhouse, my companions and I have never once booed other drivers, applauded when they wrecked, yelled obscenities or attacked another fan. One final thought: Nick Lynch won the season at "our" track. The real winner, the real "man," is the winner of the 2000 ARTS Western Regional

Championship, the king of trucks, the man whose number you wear it on your shirts, Mr. John "Prime Time" Newhouse! TYSON L. ADAMS President, Newhouse Fan Club Twin Falls Ed note: The following letter is being re-run today because a sentence was inadvertently omitted when it originally ran Friday, wrongly changing its context. Player deserves a chance Sports editor: Lewis Merrell is entitled to his opinion and the right to express it. He has the right to question. I question that Lewis Merrell read things into the article about Tony Bobbitt that weren't there. Where did it say he had a criminal record (he does not), or that he harmed another? He may have come from a less than desirable environment; he may have hit another player (who can say they or their children have NEVER hit another person?); he may struggle when it comes to making wise choices; but that does not make him a bad, underserving person. He has had to face more negative things in his young life than most of us will ever have to face. Let's help him learn how to turn the negative into positive. Neither is he the only student at CSI working on his GED while taking college credits. That doesn't make him ineligible to attend a community college. I question that Lewis Merrell has been appointed judge or jury. Many are willing to spend time, effort and money as

CSI Boosters to help raise thousands of dollars for CSI athletics, so we don't waste taxpayers' and Mr. Merrell's dollars on the less than desirable students. We also contribute to the CSI Foundation to help scholarship students who come from the best of families and great communities like the Magic Valley. I have always tried to teach my own children that often we need to help the ones who need it the most. Let's not forget: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:40) As long as Tony Bobbitt is willing to try and help himself, he deserves my help. CONNIE HARDY Twin Falls

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for Detroit, New York, and other teams, listing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics.

BLUE JAYS 7, DEVILS 6

Box score for Blue Jays vs Devils, including pitcher stats and game summary.

A.S. MARINERS 2

Box score for A.S. Mariners vs Seattle, including pitcher stats and game summary.

INDIANS 13, ROYALS 1

Box score for Indians vs Royals, including pitcher stats and game summary.

TEXAS 6, ORIOLES 2

Box score for Texas vs Orioles, including pitcher stats and game summary.

BALTIMORE 5, REDS 4

Box score for Baltimore vs Reds, including pitcher stats and game summary.

ANGELS 15, RANGERS 4

Box score for Angels vs Rangers, including pitcher stats and game summary.

HOUSTON 10, ASTROS 4

Box score for Houston vs Astros, including pitcher stats and game summary.

WHITE SOX 5, TWINS 3

Box score for White Sox vs Twins, including pitcher stats and game summary.

FLYERS 6, CUBS 5

Box score for Flyers vs Cubs, including pitcher stats and game summary.

AL Standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Detroit, New York, and Tampa Bay.

NL Standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Atlanta, St. Louis, and San Francisco.

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ON THE AIR

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Take that.

Northwestern stuns No. 7 Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Damien Anderson's 12-yard touchdown run in the second overtime gave Northwestern a 47-44 victory over No. 7 Wisconsin on Saturday.

Anderson had 175 yards on 21 carries for Northwestern.

Northwestern (3-1, 1-0 Big Ten) also scored on a 69-yard run in the fourth quarter. The Badgers (3-1, 0-1) completed their NCAA-mandated suspensions by sitting out six players.

Both teams scored TDs in the first overtime, Northwestern on a 15-yard pass from Zak Kusiock to Teddy Johnson, and Wisconsin on a 5-yard pass from Brooks Bollinger to Matt Davis.

Wisconsin's Michael Bennett returned from his one-game suspension and gained a career-high 293 yards on 48 carries.

Ohio State 31, Penn State 6. Columbus, Ohio — After waiting out a thunderstorm that delayed the kickoff by 20 minutes, Ohio State saddled Joe Paterno with his worst loss in 35 seasons as a head coach.

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Michael Clancey caught a monster hit on the All-American running back just a split-second before he crossed the goal line for a game-winning touchdown.

The loss was particularly tough for the Hornets who have a huge uphill battle in front of them in the Big Sky race.

Idaho State on the other hand holds itself still alive and full of hope.

Junior Locke picked off Ricky Ray's pass on the first play of Sac State's next possession and the Bengals used a little razzle-dazzle to up the score to 21-0 one play later.

Griggs stepped back, threw a lateral to David Steele who then fired a 44-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open DeRonn Finley.

Saturday's stars

- Woodrow Dantzier ran for 220 yards and two long touchdowns and completed 15 of 24 passes for 154 yards and another score as No. 11 Clemson beat Virginia 31-10.

Shocker

Maurice Morris ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns to lead Oregon to a 29-10 victory over No. 6 UCLA.

Florida State 31, Louisville 0. M.A.N.H.A.T.T.A.N., Kan. — Jonathan Beasley scored a school-record five touchdowns as Kansas State (4-0) rolled up 477 total yards.

Florida State 31, Louisville 0. Gainesville, Fla. — Jesse Palmer accounted for five touchdowns, four of them rushing to tie a Florida record.

UCLA (3-1, 0-1 Pac-10) finished with minus-9 yards rushing, UCLA did not gain a single yard rushing in the first quarter, and Oregon (3-1, 1-0) held the Bruins to just 22 yards on the ground in the half.

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Eric Crouch was 10-of-13 for 159 yards with five touchdowns and also ran for 93 yards as No. 1 Nebraska beat Iowa 42-13.

Tony Zimmerman was 12-for-15 for 282 yards and three touchdowns in a school-record five touchdowns passes as Duquesne beat Marist 49-7.

Reagan Matthews threw four touchdowns to Matthew McCants in the second-half, and five overall, as Delaware State beat Liberty 42-25.

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Northwestern's Damien Anderson, right, files past Wisconsin's Nick Grelson for the game-winning touchdown in the second overtime Saturday. Northwestern won 47-44.

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Boise State hammers Central Michigan

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. — The Boise State football team arrived in Saginaw, Mich., on Friday evening to a downpour of rain.

Boise State improved to 3-1 handing Central Michigan (1-3) its worst home loss in the history of Kelly Short Stadium.

An efficient 84-yard, 12-play drive started the scoring onslaught for the Broncos. After tailbacks Brock Forsey and Dave Malaythong combined for 26 yards with junior wide receiver Brian O'Neal on a picture-perfect out pattern that resulted in a touchdown.

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SPORTS

SYDNEY 2000



Mrs. Jones takes one Water polo sinks in final seconds

SYDNEY, Australia — She ran away from the rest of the world with frightening ease. ... Mrs. Jones did, it's what she still has left to do.



COMMENTARY Jim Litke

athlete and it's going to take a phenomenal athlete to accomplish it.

It doesn't hurt, of course, that Jones is the total package, an athlete of rare power and grace who is as attractive and articulate as a...

If this quest to become the first female track and field athlete to win five golds in a single Olympics was just about medals, she wouldn't have TV building a schedule around her or Nike's myth-making machinery running in high gear.

In that regard, Saturday was bound to be her last big night. The 100 is Jones' best event, a distance she's been unbeatable at since September, 1997. And consider this: Jones returned to track and field only a few months before the start of the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games for the North Carolina women's basketball team that won the national title her freshman year.

But it only gets tougher from here. Jones is an erratic long jumper at best and an injury-prone Miller, coupled with poor performances by several other relay team members, has added uncertainty to her future.

For one night, at least, she pleaded with people not to look ahead. "It wasn't a cakewalk. You had eight of the fastest women in the world out there," Jones said to a roomful of reporters.

And yet, when she left the interview room, Jones' eyes were sparkling and she had a big, carefree smile as if she was doing a marvelous job of hiding it.

Confidence, after all, has never been her problem. Jones' mother likes to tell the story of her 5-year-old daughter watching the marriage of Diana and Charles on TV, and how taken the little girl was with the red carpet rolled out in front of the royal couple.

Marion asked her mother that night, "Why don't they roll it out for me?"

A few more nights like Saturday and they will. Even where she and her silver shoes step.

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Maureen O'Toole's dreams of Olympic gold will have to pass into history.

In a wild ending to the first-ever women's Olympic water polo tournament, O'Toole may never be topped, Yvette Higgins scored with 13 seconds left as Australia beat the United States 4-3 for the gold medal Saturday night (Friday EDT).

Both teams stood in the pool after Higgins' goal, uncertain about the result. When it was ruled a goal, the nearly 17,000 spectators at the Sydney International Aquatic Center let out a deafening roar as if Australia's beloved "Thorpey" had won another gold.

American coach Guy Baker argued with officials as his shocked team, one of the last teams to qualify here, looked lost.

The United States had not won a water polo medal since consecutive silvers in 1984 and 1988. Its women had locked on to a gold run with O'Toole, a 39-year-old who retired when Olympic officials accepted her sport.

She's leaving the game to raise her 8-year-old daughter, Kelly.

Beach volleyball

Both U.S. women's beach volleyball teams lost Olympic quarterfinal matches to end medal hopes each thought were in reach.

Jenny Johnson Jordan and

Annett Davis tried smashing kicks, power serves and anything else, but had no answer to the precision shots of Japan's Yukiko Takahashi and Teru Saiki in losing 15-9. Then Holly McPeak and Misty May came up short against Brazil's Adriana Samuel and Sandra Pires, losing 16-14.

Boxing

Rocky Juarez helped set up an Olympic quarterfinals match, between featherweight champions with a narrow victory in a second-round bout Saturday night.

The 20-year-old Juarez, the world 125-pound champion from Houston, will box Somluck Kamsing of Thailand, the 125-pound champion at the 1996 Olympics on Wednesday.

Then super heavyweight Calvin Brock of Charlotte, N.C., became the fourth U.S. boxer to lose. He was knocked down and stopped in the fourth round on the 15-point rule (21-5) by Italy's Paolo Vildo.

Cycling

Paola Pezzo of Italy won the women's cross-country mountain bike race in 1 hour, 49 minutes, 24 seconds. She survived a collision that dropped another racer on the fourth

of five laps, successfully defending the Olympic title she won in Atlanta.

Diving

Mark Ruit paired with David Pichler for a disappointing seventh-place showing on the men's 10-meter platform as synchronized diving made its Olympic debut.

The Russians swept the first two events, also taking the women's 3-meter springboard-gold. Both times they defeated the powerful Chinese. Dmitry Sautin added to the individual gold medal he won in Atlanta, teaming with Igor Lukachin on platform to score 365.04 points.

Mens' basketball

New Zealand was a mere sliver on the U.S. basketball barbie. The Americans, after playing their worst game of the Olympics in a nine-point win over Lithuania, shot 88 percent in the first half to demolish the Kiwis, 102-56.

Vince Carter and Kevin Garnett led the way in the beginning, mixing jumpers with dunks to finish with 18 and 14 points, respectively. The gold-medal favorites ran their record to 4-0.

Mens' volleyball

Despite playing its best game in Sydney, the United States lost its fourth straight match and

its longest hopes of a medal. South Korea eliminated the Americans from contention with a five-set victory, 25-20, 25-27, 26-24, 21-25, 15-13.

Shooting

Todd Graves of Laurel, Miss., won the bronze medal in men's skeet to join Nancy Johnson as the only Americans to win shooting medals in Sydney.

Three-time Olympian, John Matt Dryke as the only Americans to win an Olympic skeet medal.

Swimming

Finishing in flashy style, the U.S. swimmers set world records in both 400 medley relays.

The United States won 33 medals, tying its highest total since 1984. The Aussies wound up with 18.

Lenny Krayzelburg, winner of the 100 and 200 backstroke, led off the men's relay team in style, and was followed by Ed Hall Jr.

Their time: 3:33.73, breaking the old world record by more than a second.

Jenny Thompson was part of the women's squad that swam 3:58.30, cutting an amazing three seconds from the previous world mark. That gave her an eighth relay gold, her 10th medal overall.

LOSS FOR LASORDA

Cuba roups up previously perfect Americans

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Asked if there were any bad feelings toward Cuba, U.S. manager Tom Lasorda tossed the question back.

"We've never played these guys before so how could there be bad feelings?" Lasorda said.

If there weren't any before, there are plenty now. Cuba's 6-1 victory early Saturday left the United States 1-4 in the tournament. Lasorda eating his words about wanting to win one for the exiles in Florida.

It also showed that Cuba was not about to let a disappointing baseball tournament turn disastrous for winning.

"The only purpose of Cuban baseball is to make a show for Australia and all the world," manager Servio Borges said.

The top two teams in the tournament — both 5-1, both headed for medal play — put on quite a sideshow. Rick Krivda, a 30-year-old journeyman pitcher, got roughed up in the first inning, giving up four runs on four hits. It was too much of a deficit for the weak-hitting United States to overcome.

Jose Ibar struck out 10 in seven innings and the Americans fanned 14 times in all. They didn't get a hit until the fifth and managed seven in all.

The United States has been letting its pitching and defense carry a weak offense (.242 team average) all tournament. It cost them against Cuba.

"That first inning took us out of our game," Lasorda said. "When we're four runs behind, we can't do the things we like to do. They were overpowering."

In the fourth inning, this first-

The baseball field

Table with columns: Country, W, L, Pct. Rows: Cuba (5, 1, .833), United States (4, 2, .667), Japan (4, 2, .667), South Korea (3, 3, .500), Australia (2, 4, .333), Italy (2, 4, .333), Netherlands (2, 4, .333), South Africa (1, 5, .167).

time U.S. team of minor leaguers got acquainted with the long-time Cuba rivalry.

Ibar had such good control that all of his eight pitches in the first inning were strikes. When outfielder Eric Young — the top-hitting American — came to bat with two outs in the fourth, he got a fastball in the back of his shoulder.

Convinced that he'd been hit on purpose, Young started toward first and bumped Cuban catcher Ariel Pestano, then gave a little shove with his forearm.

"Yeah, I was upset because I knew he hit me on purpose," Young said. "We kind of crossed paths a little" and he was in my way so I politely nudged him out of the way."

Pestano came after him and had to be restrained by the home plate umpire. Both benches erupted and met at the first base line, but did nothing more than exchange words.

Cuba's Miguel Caldes had some angry words when he collided with first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz as he beat out an infield hit in the bottom of the inning.

Finally, catcher Pat Borders at age 37, the oldest player on the U.S. roster — cussed Yobal Duenas after he slid into him with his cleats up to score a run in the eighth.

Olympic television schedule

Sunday, Sept. 24 Sydney 2000 NBC

8 a.m.-2 p.m. Diving Women's platform semifinal Track and field Women's marathon Women's soccer Semifinal Rowing Finals Synchronized swimming Duet competition 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Gymnastics First night of men's and women's individual event finals Diving Women's platform final Rowing Men's and women's eights final Track and field Men's 400 semifinals, Finals: Men's high jump, women's triple jump, men's hammer throw 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Cycling Men's mountain bike Weightlifting Women's final MSN/BC

Softball playoff set

—BLACKTOWN, Australia (AP) — The Olympic softball medal round has its field: Japan, Australia, China and the United States.

The Americans were the only ones that needed to win on Saturday (Friday EDT) to make the playoffs, and they advanced easily with a 6-0 victory over Italy. Lisa Fernandez retired all six outs on strikeouts before hitting a homer that made it unnecessary for her to pitch anymore.

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Olympic medal count

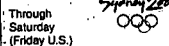


Table showing medal counts for various countries including USA, China, Australia, Russia, France, Italy, Germany, South Korea, Netherlands, Ukraine, Romania, Japan, Great Britain, Belarus, Switzerland, Sweden, Cuba, Czech Republic, Indonesia, Bulgaria, Poland, Greece, Slovakia, Canada, Hungary, Spain, Brazil, Slovenia, Turkey, Finland, Mexico, Lithuania, New Zealand, Denmark, North Korea, Norway, South Africa, Taiwan, Costa Rica, Estonia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Colombia, Croatia, Moldova, Nigeria, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, Armenia, Barbados, India, Jamaica, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, Latvia, Portugal, Thailand, and G-Total.

Saturday's Olympic Results

(By U.S.A.)

Spain won 3 gold medals, 10 silver medals, 10 bronze medals, 23 medals total.

USA won 2 gold medals, 10 silver medals, 10 bronze medals, 22 medals total.

Italy won 4 gold medals, 11 silver medals, 11 bronze medals, 26 medals total.

Germany won 4 gold medals, 12 silver medals, 12 bronze medals, 28 medals total.

South Korea won 4 gold medals, 7 silver medals, 18 bronze medals, 29 medals total.

Netherlands won 7 gold medals, 3 silver medals, 13 bronze medals, 23 medals total.

Ukraine won 3 gold medals, 4 silver medals, 13 bronze medals, 20 medals total.

Romania won 6 gold medals, 2 silver medals, 12 bronze medals, 20 medals total.

Japan won 4 gold medals, 4 silver medals, 12 bronze medals, 20 medals total.

Great Britain won 3 gold medals, 6 silver medals, 12 bronze medals, 21 medals total.

Belarus won 1 gold medal, 1 silver medal, 8 bronze medals, 10 medals total.

Switzerland won 1 gold medal, 5 silver medals, 7 bronze medals, 13 medals total.

Sweden won 3 gold medals, 2 silver medals, 6 bronze medals, 11 medals total.

Cuba won 2 gold medals, 2 silver medals, 6 bronze medals, 10 medals total.

Czech Republic won 2 gold medals, 1 silver medal, 6 bronze medals, 9 medals total.

Indonesia won 1 gold medal, 3 silver medals, 6 bronze medals, 10 medals total.

Bulgaria won 2 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 5 bronze medals, 7 medals total.

Poland won 2 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 5 bronze medals, 7 medals total.

Greece won 1 gold medal, 3 silver medals, 5 bronze medals, 9 medals total.

Slovakia won 1 gold medal, 1 silver medal, 5 bronze medals, 7 medals total.

Canada won 2 gold medals, 1 silver medal, 4 bronze medals, 7 medals total.

Hungary won 2 gold medals, 1 silver medal, 4 bronze medals, 7 medals total.

Spain won 2 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 4 bronze medals, 6 medals total.

Brazil won 0 gold medals, 2 silver medals, 3 bronze medals, 5 medals total.

Slovenia won 2 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, 4 medals total.

Turkey won 2 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, 4 medals total.

Finland won 1 gold medal, 1 silver medal, 2 bronze medals, 4 medals total.

Mexico won 1 gold medal, 0 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, 3 medals total.

Lithuania won 1 gold medal, 0 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, 3 medals total.

New Zealand won 0 gold medals, 1 silver medal, 2 bronze medals, 3 medals total.

Denmark won 0 gold medals, 2 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, 4 medals total.

North Korea won 0 gold medals, 1 silver medal, 2 bronze medals, 3 medals total.

Norway won 0 gold medals, 1 silver medal, 2 bronze medals, 3 medals total.

South Africa won 0 gold medals, 1 silver medal, 2 bronze medals, 3 medals total.

Taiwan won 0 gold medals, 1 silver medal, 2 bronze medals, 3 medals total.

Costa Rica won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, 2 medals total.

Estonia won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, 2 medals total.

Georgia won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 2 bronze medals, 2 medals total.

Azerbaijan won 1 gold medal, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 2 medals total.

Colombia won 1 gold medal, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 2 medals total.

Croatia won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Moldova won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Nigeria won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Trinidad and Tobago won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Uruguay won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Yugoslavia won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Armenia won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Barbados won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

India won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Jamaica won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Kyrgyzstan won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Kazakhstan won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Latvia won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Portugal won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

Thailand won 0 gold medals, 0 silver medals, 1 bronze medal, 1 medal total.

G-Total: 5 Gold, 5 Silver, 9 Bronze

Swimming

1. South Africa, 1:12.20; 2. USA, 1:12.20; 3. USA, 1:12.20; 4. USA, 1:12.20.

Badminton

1. China, 21-15; 2. China, 21-15; 3. China, 21-15; 4. China, 21-15.

Basketball

1. USA, 84-67; 2. USA, 84-67; 3. USA, 84-67; 4. USA, 84-67.

Field Hockey

1. USA, 3-0; 2. USA, 3-0; 3. USA, 3-0; 4. USA, 3-0.

Soccer

1. USA, 1-0; 2. USA, 1-0; 3. USA, 1-0; 4. USA, 1-0.

Softball

1. USA, 10-0; 2. USA, 10-0; 3. USA, 10-0; 4. USA, 10-0.

Team Handball

1. USA, 25-15; 2. USA, 25-15; 3. USA, 25-15; 4. USA, 25-15.

Volleyball

1. USA, 3-0; 2. USA, 3-0; 3. USA, 3-0; 4. USA, 3-0.

Water Polo

1. USA, 10-0; 2. USA, 10-0; 3. USA, 10-0; 4. USA, 10-0.

Track and Field

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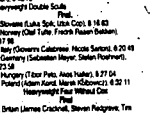
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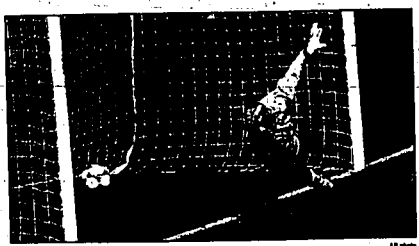
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Americans advance past feisty Japanese

ners over Italy in another quarterfinal. "I'm just excited about going to Sydney to be a part of the Olympics," said the 23-year-old striker. "It's going to be pretty hard. We're going for a medal and it's going to be exciting."

The Americans finished atop Group C, surprising the Czech Republic 2-2 and Cameroon 1-1 before beating Kuwait 3-1. "They've played two games in Canberra and one each in Melbourne and Adelaide, but have been desperate to get to Sydney, the Olympic city, and soak up some of the atmosphere."

Some of the players had already booked flights home Sunday to rejoin their MLS teams for playoffs games, but now the 18-man squad travels Sunday to prepare for a shot at the medals.

Wolff earned a last-minute penalty kick, which Pete Vagenus put home, to tie it 2-2 and send the game into overtime. U.S. substitute Sasha Victorine blasted a penalty kick just past the desperate dive of goalkeeper Seigo Narazaki for a 5-4 shootout victory.

The U.S. men, who never before advanced out of the first round at an Olympic tournament, now play Tuesday in Sydney in a semifinal against Spain, 1-0 win.

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Hamm is hungry for goals

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - The last time the U.S. women's soccer team played Brazil, Mia Hamm scored twice. The second goal was a superb solo effort that left her on her knees, pumping her arms in delight.

That was three weeks ago in a 4-0 victory, the last game the Americans played before coming to play again early today in the Olympic semifinals, a fitting opportunity for the world's most prolific scorer to produce the goal explosion she's never had in a major championship.

Hamm entered the game with 126 international goals, but without ever scoring more than twice in a World Cup or Olympic tournament. It would be as if Michael Jordan, Hamm's Nike commercial partner, had scored all his 40-

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Movie listings for Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls, including titles like The Thin Red Line, The Untouchables, and The Odyssey 6.

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Movie listing for SAVING GRACE featuring Brenda Blethyn and Craig Ferguson.

SPACE COWBOYS

Movie listing for SPACE COWBOYS featuring Jerome 4 Cinema.

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Movie listing for LEGENDS NEVER DIE featuring Urban Legends Final Cut.

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SPORTS



Week 4 matchups

11 a.m. Rams (3-0) at Falcons (2-1)

Key elements: The Rams have scored 30+ points in an NFL record nine consecutive games...

11 a.m. Lions (2-1) at Bears (0-3)

Key elements: The Lions have lost two straight and are just 12 over their last five appearances at Soldier Field...

11 a.m. 49ers (0-3) at Cowboys (1-2)

Key elements: Once the marquee matchup of the NFL, these two have met for six NFC Championship games...

11 a.m. Patriots (0-3) at Dolphins (2-1)

Key elements: Always a close battle, these foes have had five of the past six meetings decided by three points or less...

11 a.m. Bengals (0-2) at Ravens (1-2)

Key elements: The Bengals have been limited to seven or fewer points in each of their last four games...

11 a.m. Eagles (1-2) at Saints (1-2)

Key elements: The Eagles are only 2-2-1 over their last 26 road games dating back to 1997...

11 a.m. Titans (1-1) at Steelers (0-2)

Key elements: Within the AFC Central, Pittsburgh has dropped eight straight contests...

2:05 p.m. Packers (1-2) at Cardinals (1-1)

Key elements: Nothing illustrates the Packers demise better than this statistic, after throwing 145 touchdown passes...

2:15 p.m. Chiefs (1-2) at Broncos (2-1)

Key elements: The Chiefs are just 3-14 in their last 17 trips to Denver dating back to 1983...

2:15 p.m. Seahawks (1-2) at Chargers (0-3)

Key elements: Five of past six meetings have been decided by seven points or less...

2:15 p.m. Jets (3-0) at Bucs (3-0)

Key elements: This game features Buccaneers wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson against his former New York teammate...

2:15 p.m. Browns (2-1) at Raiders (2-1)

Key elements: This will be the Browns first visit to Oakland since 1979, Cleveland has totaled 14 sacks in three games...

6:20 p.m. Redskins (1-2) at Giants (3-0)

Key elements: The Redskins try for four consecutive wins vs. Giants for the first time since they won six in row from 1981-84...

Monday 7 p.m. Jaguars (2-1) at Colts (1-1)

Key elements: This will be Jacksonville's first ever visit to the RCA Dome...

Johnson faces former team

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Warren Sapp paid to ask a question about the trade that sent Keyshawn Johnson from the New York Jets to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers...

Mind you, Sapp is not upset. He figures New York's loss is Tampa Bay's gain.

Twelve of his catches have been for first downs. And the attention he attracts from defenses has helped young receivers Jacques Green and Reidel Anthony-and-taken-attention away from a running game featuring Mike Alstott and Warrick Dunn.

"He's worked hard ... practiced well, blocked well and been everything on the field we

thought he would," coach Tony Dungy said.

"We knew what we were getting off the field. We knew what type of personality we were getting...

Apologies for the creation that I created?" Johnson fired back at the reporter...

"It's worked out the way the media brings it subject."

For the Redskins, chemistry counts

The Associated Press

Daniel Snyder was booed Monday night when he walked on the field at halftime to help induce Joe Gibbs, Art Monk and Dexter Manney into the Redskins' Hall of Fame.

Yes, fans are fickle. Spend \$100 million on a team that starts 1-2 and you get booed until you win.

But based on the first three weeks, Snyder is guilty of just two things — money-grubbing that's rubbed him and an understandable inability to comprehend that the NFL is not a fantasy league.

In no particular order, here are some of the off-field mistakes as enumerated by football people around the NFL.

NFL notebook

general manager of the unbeaten New York Giants, whom the Redskins play tonight.

"But I know there were a lot of little, individual ingredients and sometimes the individual things add up."

2. Assuming that superstars will remain superstars. The most obvious example is Deion Sanders, who has had a forgettable three games after signing a \$56 million, seven-year contract.

3. Forgetting that depth counts. Michael Westbrook's loss means that there's no deep threat to stretch defenses...

Stat pack Mike Anderson, the sixth-round draft choice who's played

just two games for Denver, leads the AFC in rushing with 318 yards...

"The Giants are 3-0 because they lead the league in both rushing offense and rushing defense...

• Jimmy Smith, whose 385 yards receiving for Jacksonville led the NFL, was the third wide receiver taken overall in the 1992 draft...

• Six quarterbacks chosen in the 1999 draft are now starting. Shaun King of Tampa Bay, the last of them and the only second-round, has by far the best passer rating, 94.6.

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Rison pleads no contest to theft charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oakland Raiders receiver Andre Rison was convicted of one count of felony theft after pleading no contest Friday.

Rison first surrendered to Jackson County, Mo., authorities Friday on four charges of writing bad checks.

Rison, who spent the last three months in the Kansas City Chiefs, posted \$10,000 bond and was released. His initial court appearance is scheduled for Wednesday.

Shortly after posting bond, Rison entered a plea of guilty to the theft charge in Johnson County, Kan., District Court.

The charge stemmed from Rison's rental of a \$1,000 tape recorder last year from an Overland Park, Kan., business.

The receiver was charged in April with four felonies for allegedly writing \$158,000 in bad checks to an Atlanta jewelry store. Those charges involved checks from a Jackson County bank or transactions in the county in 1998, prosecutors said.

The Georgia store, Elif Fine Jewelry, won its judgment against Rison in December for \$287,500 in jewelry, plus about \$43,000 in legal costs. The civil judgment involves the Jackson County checks and other transactions, according to court records. The company went to prosecu-

tors after it could not collect the debt. Rison also owes more than \$34,000 in child support for his 2-year-old son, according to court records.

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Section D

The Times-News

Sunday, September 24, 2000

Popular potatoes

U.S. spuds are a hit in foreign restaurants

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the 96 Shakey's Pizza stores in the Philippines switched to U.S. potatoes from Lamb Weston Inc., sales of its Mojo's 'n Dips skyrocketed 300 percent.

The pizza, fried chicken, pasta and salad chain used to make its Mojo's - sliced spuds breaded, seasoned, deep fried and served with creamy garlic dip or Caesar dressing - with fresh, locally grown potatoes.

"They're not as good because it's watery. And the variety of potatoes we have is not as good as imported," said Remedios A. Felix-Jara, Shakey's designations general manager, during her visit to Magic Valley potato operations last week.

Plus, she said, Shakey's paid a lot in labor to wash and cut the Philippine potatoes, and its supply prices frequently fluctuated. Now with consistently sized, frozen Mojo's from Lamb Weston, created to Shakey's specifications, the chain is plowing through 126,720 pounds of potatoes a month, Felix-Jara said. And it can set a price for the year.

Customers say the Mojo's are more crispy, she added, "and there's more potato meat in it."

That's because the U.S. spuds have more solids than their Philippine counterparts.

Starting in November, Felix-Jara said, Shakey's will start getting its potatoes from Lamb Weston along with breaded and seasoned, simplifying the restaurant's task.

"From the freezer to the fryer," she said with a smile.

That's exactly what the U.S. Potato Board wants to see.

The board, which brought Felix-Jara and other potato promotion contest winners from foreign markets to Twin Falls last week, is trying to push the added U.S. spud products.

"Higher profitability for everyone concerned," said T.K. Kuwahara, the board's manager of international marketing.

One stop on the restaurant executives' tour last week was Lamb Weston's Twin Falls plant, which impressed G.P. Punsky as clean, well-maintained and attentive to product quality.

Punsky is operations director and a shareholder of Carl's Jr. Mexico, which has restaurants in Mexico City.

He took interest in the making of French fry coatings, the factory's processing capacity and the quality controls in each part of the fry-making process. Quality and consistency are what Carl's Jr. looks for in processed spuds, he said.

Punsky, Felix-Jara and their bus mates from Korea, Indonesia, Thailand, Philippines, Malaysia, Taiwan, Japan, Mexico and China experienced a few aspects of Magic Valley agri-



Takafumi Hayashi, a Japanese restaurateur, checks out a conveyor of potatoes at the Cummins Farms storage facility near Murtaugh.



T.K. Kuwahara, left, an official with the U.S. Potato Board, uses her hands to dig up a potato from a Magic Valley field.

culture last week. They snapped pictures of dairy cows lined up to eat, and they tasted tiny pieces of a raw sugar beet.

But spuds clearly had the spotlight, as the visitors saw parts of the potato process from field to table.

Dan Duthie said he's fascinated by the frozen-potato industry and learned a lot from Magic Valley growers he met.

Duthie owns a 2 1/2-year-old Japanese business called Spuds. With a store in Osaka, one in Kobe and plans for rapid expansion, Spuds serves only French fries, topped with eight cheeses and sauces. The company's promotion of cheddar cheese on fries - and the resulting sales increase - won Duthie the U.S. Potato Board-sponsored trip to Idaho.

Duthie said he buys all frozen U.S. potatoes, exclusively from

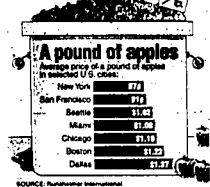
Lamb Weston. Fresh Japanese potatoes, he said, are too starchy and have too much moisture to be crunchy when fried. But he's also interested in the J.R. Simplot Co. products he saw on his visit to Idaho.

It was his first time in the state, though he has logged plenty of travel miles.

The California-born man is a Canadian citizen educated in Hong Kong, India and Switzerland who wanted to do business in Japan. Keepers of small and large shops in Japan are trying to educate consumers about the nutrition of U.S. potatoes and make the products cheaper in Japan, he said.

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BizFACTS



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI puts on course in farm, ranch business

TWIN FALLS - Farmers and ranchers are invited to sign up for the College of Southern Idaho Farm Business Management Program that starts Nov. 7.

CSI ag instructor Blain Hope said the course is for all farmers who want to expand their business management skills and who want better information from their records.

The program will provide hands-on training in computerized farm record management through the QuickBooks software. It also will teach participants how to improve their farms' efficiency through analysis of those records.

Hope said the curriculum has been established for a three-year progression, after which the successful participant will receive a post-secondary technical certificate. Those enrolled must be involved or preparing to be involved in the management of a farm or ranch.

Class will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through March 13. The classes also will be available online for farmers who want to take the class in their own homes. The cost is \$287.50 per farm unit, which means more than one person from one operation may take the course for one price.

For information, call Hope or Bob Lowder at 733-9554, Ext. 2415, or call toll free at (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2415.

Free Internet seminars come to Buhl Monday

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Qwest and the Idaho Department of Commerce are co-sponsoring two free Internet seminars for the business community Monday.

"Internet Essentials for Small Business" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the fire department training room at Buhl City Hall. Participants will explore the Internet and learn browser basics; how to open a browser and access the World Wide Web; and how to point, link, scroll, examine browser content, do bookmarks, search and copy and save text and images.

"Internet Marketing" will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., also in the fire training room. Participants will be able to make their sites easy to find, examine search engines and ranking criteria, explore meta tags and search engines registration; explore linking relationships and affiliate programs; learn to use lists, news groups and chats to increase visibility and enhance reputation; and examine traditional marketing channels.

For reservations, call the Buhl chamber at 543-6682.

USDA announces critical projected price figures

SPOKANE, Wash. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency announced the projected 2001 Crop Revenue Coverage base price of \$3.41 and income stabilization projected price of \$3.38.

These prices are critical for producers who are evaluating whether the best risk management for their operations.

"Revenue insurance products provide Pacific Northwest farmers an opportunity to protect their price risk, as well as production risk within their farm management plan," said Dave Paul, director of RMA's regional office serving Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

"Many consider CRC and IP as revenue maximization tools that really open up the marketing window. Wheat producers are reminded that insurance is much more affordable through increased subsidies and increased federal backing for revenue products," Paul said.

A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers.

Compiled from staff reports

Weekly watch

stock list is on page D3 today.

The all-American spud

Of the 477 million hundred-weight of potatoes produced in the United States in 1999, Western states accounted for 66 percent, central states produced 24 percent, and Eastern and Southern States combined for the remaining 10 percent.

That's because production shifted westward during the 20th century. Rail transportation and the refrigerated rail car helped Idaho, Colorado and California compete in Eastern U.S. markets during the 1930s and '40s. But Idaho remained the leading producer until the late '50s when the rising popularity of processed - especially frozen - potatoes vaulted Idaho into the lead with its Russet Burbank variety.

Now Idaho, Washington and Oregon combine to produce more than half the U.S. crop, with much of this crop processed, mostly into frozen French fries.

By comparison, in 1949 Western states accounted for 32 percent of the total U.S. crop, central states 23 percent and Eastern and Southern states 45 percent.

Exports are important. Beginning in the 1980s, the popularity of frozen French fries also increased dramatically in countries not traditionally known for potato consumption - par-

ticularly East Asian countries. "American-style" fast-food outlets have expanded rapidly in Japan, Taiwan and South Korea, among others.

The result? In 1999, the United States exported more than 1 billion pounds of frozen fries, with half of that going to Japan alone. U.S. French fry exports to the world accounted for 42 percent of the \$806 million of total export value of all potatoes and potato products.

With domestic per capita consumption of French fries seeming to level recently, exports are increasingly important to the industry. Major competitors in French fry export markets are the Netherlands and Canada.

Other important export items include potato chips (\$257 million in 1999), potato flakes (\$85 million), and fresh potatoes and granules (\$59 million).

Primary foreign markets for U.S. potato chips are typically Canada, Japan, Mexico and the European Union. Fresh potatoes are predominantly destined for Canada, while Japan and the European Union are major destinations for flake and granule exports.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Selling spuds

Here's a sampling of ways U.S. potato products are being promoted around the world:

The Popeye's chain in Korea - Popeye's is using regular shoestring fry cuts from Canada. Because of a successful test market promotion of U.S. fries a year ago, the chain added Canadian fries in all Korean Popeye's stores and ran a huge advertising campaign that positioned fries as an independent popular item, instead of a simple side to burgers. Consequently, it switched to 100 percent U.S. fries. And the promotion influenced other fast-food chains to run fry-only promos, resulting in a significant fry sales increase for the overall fast-food industry.

Sizzler in Indonesia promoted crinkle-cut fries at a 50 percent discount with the purchase of a meal. Point-of-sale materials and newspaper advertising described the superior quality of the U.S. crinkle-cut fries, and the 32-day promotion resulted in a 1,800 percent increase in fry sales.

Hub, a British-style pub chain in Japan, featured three U.S. potato products - crinkle-cut, natural cut and an original creation called "Potatomato" - on its menu for 31 days in May, boosting sales of each product. Potatomato featured a baked tomato stuffed with instant mashed potatoes.

Source: U.S. Potato Board

Nontechnical class at CSI covers the estate planning basics

TWIN FALLS - A zero-credit class for anyone interested in learning the ins and outs of leaving a will is offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

Students in "Estate Planning Basics" will gain a clear understanding of the process, from leaving a simple will to a trust with great elaboration. CSI said the class will be presented in a conversational, nontechnical format and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 3 in Shields 101. The instructor is Dennis Voorhees. Cost is \$15.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Kempthorne to give keynote speech

BOISE - Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will be the featured speaker at the annual membership meeting of Buy Idaho Inc. on Oct. 11.

The meeting will be held in the Ivory Room at Quail Hotel in Boise. Kempthorne has been a strong advocate

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for Buy Idaho and its mission of building Idaho's economy by developing sales for Idaho products and services and retaining tax dollars within the state for Idaho's schools, parks, highways and services. He is currently appearing on a public service television announcement as spokesman for Buy Idaho, said Dale Peterson, Buy Idaho executive director.

The nonprofit association of Idaho business and industry has members from all areas of Idaho working to sell Buy Idaho members' products and services within Idaho and to the nation and world. The office and showroom are in the Eight Street Marketplace, 404 S. Eighth in Boise.

The annual meeting luncheon is open to all - members and nonmembers of Buy Idaho. Space is limited; make reservations by calling Buy Idaho at 343-2582 or (800) 743-9549.

Website makes it easy for employers

TWIN FALLS - With the click of a

mouse, employers can easily determine which employment posters they are required to display for their workers, thanks to a new tool on the U.S. Department of Labor's website.

Employers can print the required posters at no cost directly from the website's interactive "e-laws" - Employment Laws Assistance for Workers and Small Businesses.

"The new e-laws Poster Adviser allows employers to verify if they are displaying the correct posters and to download posters at no cost," Secretary of Labor Alexis M. Herman said in a statement. "This should be especially helpful for small companies."

Several laws administered by the Labor Department require employers to display official posters where employees can easily read them. Because poster requirements vary, the Poster Adviser asks a series of questions and, after evaluating the respons-

es, provides the employer a list of required posters.

The "e-laws" website includes a series of interactive advisers. Designed as part of the National Partnership for Reinventing Government's plain language initiative, the advisers are written simply and directly to increase employees' and employers' awareness of workplace laws, rights and responsibilities. Advisers mimic the interaction an individual might have with a DOL representative by asking questions, providing information and directing the individual to the appropriate regulation.

Currently, 25 "e-laws" advisers are available online and represent regulations from the Employment Standards Administration, Mine Safety and Health Administration, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration and Veterans' Employment and Training Service.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Magic Valley Bank earns five-star superior rating

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bank was awarded Bauer Financial's S-Star Superior rating for the period ending June 30, 1999.

"It's a pleasure to award Magic Valley Bank a five-star superior rating," said Paul A. Bauer, president of Bauer Financial Reports Inc., in a Magic Valley Bank press release.

"Magic Valley Bank exemplifies the best in community banking. It is well-capitalized, profitable and committed to serving its community and customers."

This award is based on an analysis of current financial data as filed by Magic Valley Bank with federal regulators, supplemented by historical data. All banks are subject to federal regulatory, capital requirement. In general, institutions are required to maintain a tangible capital ratio of at least 4 percent, a tier 1 risk-based capital ratio of at least 4 percent and a total risk-based capital ratio of at least 8 percent.

Each of the institutions recommended by Bauer Financial Reports has a tangible capital ratio greater than 6 percent and a total risk-based capital greater than 10 percent. To qualify for Bauer Financial Reports' five-star superior rating, a bank generally has to have twice the capital required by regulators.

Magic Valley Bank is a full-service community bank owned by shareholders throughout the Magic Valley.

Home health and staffing company opens in Wendell

WENDELL — Progressive Nursing has opened a new office in Wendell and now serves the Magic Valley with home care and staffing services in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Burley, Rupert and the Wood River Valley, including Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey and the surrounding area.

Medicare services are available in most areas, with the exception of the Wood River Valley, Burley and Rupert.

Progressive Nursing is a home health and staffing agency, specializing in high-tech pediatric nursing; private duty nursing; facility staffing; geriatric home care; physical, occupational and speech therapy; and sitting and homemaking services. It employs about 300 full- and part-time registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, certified nursing assistants, personal safety attendants and office staff in Idaho.

Progressive Nursing's headquarters are at 1514 Shoshone in Boise. It has satellite offices in Pocatello and Wendell, serving the Treasure Valley, Magic Valley and Pocatello areas. The Wendell office opened in July and is now in full swing.

Number of Idaho RE/MAX affiliates rises 6 percent

SUN VALLEY — Real estate professionals affiliated with RE/MAX International helped 3,156 families buy or sell homes in Idaho during the first seven months of the year, with total volume of \$322 million, the firm said. The number of RE/MAX affiliates in the state is now 238, up 6 percent from 1999.

RE/MAX of Sun Valley was No. 1 in dollar volume per agent. RE/MAX, which has 15 franchise offices in Idaho, attributed much of its agent growth in the state to enhancements of its technology support systems, including expansion of its Mainstreet internet service for affiliates, the RE/MAX Satellite Network, education system for associates and a marketing partnership with E-LOAN that allows website visitors to shop for home loans directly online.

Organic dairy products firm reports earnings per share

BOULDER, Colo. — Horizon Organic Holding Corp., a producer of organic dairy products and the parent of a Fair dairy, said that while it anticipates record sales for third and fourth quarter 2000, the company is experiencing short-term issues likely to impact the quarter's results. The company expects earnings per share for the third quarter to be in the 3 to 5 cents per share range and the fourth quarter earnings per share to be

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS — Ron Kirtland has joined Jules Harrison Ford as a sales consultant.

Kirtland received his B.S. degree in 1978 from the University of Idaho and spent 1 1/2 years learning the car business in Boise. He is an Idaho native and a 1978 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and worked at various businesses in the Magic Valley area, including 11 1/2 years with Idaho Power Co. He served with the Twin Falls County sheriff's reserves for three years and worked as a sheriff's deputy for four years. With the department, he was a Drug Awareness Resistance Education officer, Gang Resistance Education and Training officer, and school resource officer for Murtaugh, Hansen and Hollister.

Kirtland and his wife, Mindy, and four children live in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Roger Anderson of Jensen Management and Angel Brown of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall from its "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

Anderson and Brown completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making.

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Dentistry announced the issuance of eight specialty licenses and 25 dental hygiene licenses since May 31.

The new licensees include Dr. Michael L. Goid, who received one of the former, and Laurie Marie Baird, who received one of the latter, both of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Hertz Car Sales named Jim Daniels general manager of its new operation in Twin Falls.

Daniels brings 16 years of experience in the automobile business to his new position. His experience includes sales, sales management and finance management.

Jack Jardine was named general sales manager. His career in the auto business goes back to 1963. Jardine is inactive in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and active in community affairs.

Don Beard, a car enthusiast with an extensive background in real estate, was named sales manager.

Hertz Car Sales said it features a large used-vehicle inventory — \$5 million worth of blowers, cars, trucks, vans and sport utilities with low mileage. It said it offers all makes and models, many with the remaining factory warranty. It is at 636 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Bill Jensen, a native of Caldwell, was chosen by Dairyland Seed to lead the operation of Dairyland's new alfalfa seed conditioning facility.

"The acquisition of the Homedale facility strengthens Dairyland considerably as it makes us a fully integrated alfalfa company," said Dairyland Chief Executive Officer Tom Strachota.

Jensen has been the distributor sales manager for Dairyland for the past three years, working from a home office in Twin Falls.

He was in charge of all sales in the United States outside of the Great Lakes area. He has worked in the seed industry for the past 15 years.

Dairyland Seed said it is considered a world leader in alfalfa research and is the only family-held seed company in the U.S. seed industry with plant-breeding programs in alfalfa, hybrid corn and soybeans.

Corporate headquarters are in West Bend, Wis.

TWIN FALLS — Ellison Bollwitt has joined Primary Source as a pediatric physical therapist.

Bollwitt is a graduate of the University of Montana. She holds a master's degree in physical therapy and a bachelor's degree in psychology. She completed pediatric internships at the Western Montana Clinic in Missoula and the Shriners' Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City and has attended continuing education on pediatric developmental biomechanics, neuro-developmental treatment and spasticity management. She is a Pediatric Section member of the American Physical Therapy Association.

TWIN FALLS — AmeriPride in Twin Falls welcomed Frank Ekroete as its new general manager.

After graduation, Ekroete entered the management training program at the Frank Trailer Co. in north-central Pennsylvania and spent six years as manufacturing manager. In 1997, he joined Unifog Co. as service manager and was then promoted to general manager of the Exton plant west of Philadelphia. He continued working for Cintas as general manager for a year following the Unifog/Cintas merger.

Ekroete and his wife, Rose, have three sons.

AmeriPride Apparel Services is based in Twin Falls and serves Boise, Pocatello and the Sun Valley area with depots in those areas. The company provides uniforms, linens and dust control items for service, agricultural, restaurant, medical and industrial fields.

TWIN FALLS — Arline Egbert, a longtime employee at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is celebrating her 50th birthday Saturday.

She served for 35 years as senior executive assistant to the hospital's chief executive officer and board of directors.

MVRMC is hosting a retirement party for Egbert from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital cafeteria. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — KDID Television announced the addition of Kathie Dunlap as sales manager to the staff of PAWS.

KDID said it has been a PAWS affiliate since December 1998, offering Twin Falls viewers family programming.

Dunlap will head sales for KTWT Television, a Paramount station that will begin broadcast Oct. 2 on Channel 43. KTWT will feature network programming such as "Star Trek Voyager" and syndicated series — "Frasier," "Cheers" and children's programming from Disney.

Dunlap is a Magic Valley native. She has a background of more than 25 years in broadcast media.

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Latham Motors donated \$12,100 to the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls last week. The automobile business donated \$100 for each vehicle sold during its sale at the Target store's parking lot Sept. 12-17. Pictured here, from left to right, are Deb Koutnik, Boys and Girls Club board secretary; Kaylynne Rollig, past board president; Bob Latham Sr. of Latham Motors; Don Hall, Boys and Girls Club executive director; and board member Tahna Cooper.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Showing support for Western states ravaged by fires, AT&T said it will donate \$90,000 to the American Red Cross to help relief efforts across the West, including activities in Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. In addition to the corporate contribution, AT&T will match employees' and retirees' donations of \$25 or more to the American Red Cross for a total of up to \$10,000.

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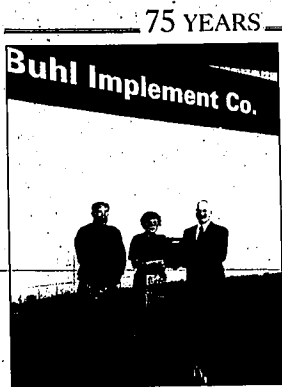
Students in WorkSmart class can earn credit

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "WorkSmart: Self-Management Skills" to assist Magic Valley employees in becoming more productive by developing self-management skills.

Participants will set goals for improvement in these areas and will learn new techniques for self-control, dependability and efficiency.

Class will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 3-17, at the Center for New Directions. One credit is offered. Cost is \$66.50; scholarships and financial aid are available. Employers may ask about a discount.

Registration deadline is Friday. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.



75 YEARS

Noel Critchfield of Case Corp., right, presents a plaque to Diane (Roberts) Johnson and Todd Mraz, left, of Buhl Implement Co. in recognition of the company's 75 years' service to agriculture.

Investment representative offers evening workshop

TWIN FALLS — Rob Weaver, an investment representative with Edward Jones, is offering a free financial workshop.

The four-week workshop will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 26 through Oct. 17, at 1445 Fillmore St., Suite 1101.

For more information or to register, call Patti at 733-0277.

CSI class helps workers learn management skills

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a class designed to teach technical personnel the skills necessary to enter the management field.

"Management and Leadership Skills for Technical Personnel" will cover such topics as technical work vs. the world of management, the four essential management skills, personal atti-

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tudes toward supervision, how to provide feedback, how to order and delegate effectively, how to motivate for increased productivity and how to use positive discipline.

Instructor Martin Scidenfeld is a psychologist and president of Human Resources Corp. He has consulted with large and small companies, government

agencies and nonprofit organizations around the world.

Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 4 in Room 276 of the Taylor Building. Cost is \$69, which includes lunch and all course materials. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

—compiled from staff reports

Can the good times keep rolling?

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Among economic events of the decade, the lack of serious inflation and the rise in productivity have to be the most surprising, the most welcome, the most consequential.

And there might be more surprises ahead.

Leadership of the Federal Reserve has been extolled for its role in the performance, but keep in mind that Fed officials were among the most taken-back of all to find inflation had been tamed.

Throughout the 1990s, they never ceased warning about its dangers, scented the skies for it, and raised interest rates to thwart it. And, by golly, they did, but not all by themselves.

They had help. Equally surprising as inflation's absence was an amazing surge in productivity that developed when the economic expansion was already under way and kept it going.

Second-quarter productivity growth at first was estimated at 5.3 percent, in itself an extraordinary rate. Then it was raised to 5.7 percent, highest in 17 years.

Productivity growth is most clearly discerned in prices, allowing companies in effect to produce more for less. And they can even pay higher wages while doing it.

Without this, the Fed would have had to raise interest rates more than the six times it did, and probably by more substantial percentages. The productivity gains did the job for them.

Productivity's improvement can be read most directly in prices, which failed to rise to levels feared by the Fed, and which overall are likely to average out around 3.3 percent for the year. Not bad.

Why didn't they go higher? The old explanation would have been that the Fed's increases cooled the economy's fever and took the exuberance out of demand. But even the Fed doesn't accept that as the total answer. It credits those high productivity figures.

Only a few years ago, rising productivity at the tail end of a long expansion was considered impossible, if only because production costs and wages would be rising. This current expansion is the longest ever, and productivity is still rising.

If anyone 10 years ago saw the extent of these changes, they should step forward and accept congratulations for their wisdom and foresight. Even the Federal Reserve disbelieved until the numbers provided irrefutable evidence: Soaring output, high employment and stable prices.

Still, the worry warts are active. They warn that when the current slowdown is over, consumers will again be out indulging themselves in the so-called wealth effect. And that, they fear, will start the whole inflation scenario all over again.

Economist Richard Hokenson of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette doesn't buy into it. What sets Hokenson apart is that more than a year ago he accurately forecast a strong economy with low inflation, a marked departure from the consensus forecast.

Now, he sticks with it, to wit: "Monetary stimulus, mostly with

lower long-term interest rates, will lay the seeds for economic reacceleration in 2002."

It will, he says, "be a strong productivity-led reacceleration... based on the strength in orders for capital goods, especially the technology component."

The good times, he says, "just keep on staying good."

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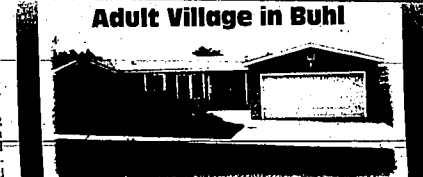
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Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield
ABS	ALBERTSON'S	20 3/16	21	-3/16	17 1/2 - 22 1/8	NA
ASCA	AMERISTAR	5	5	0	4 1/2 - 5 1/2	6 - 3
CAG	CANAGRA	19 1/8	18 7/8	1/4	26 7/16 - 15 1/16	4.22%
CSTC	COSTCO	34 15/16	35 5/16	-5/8	60 1/2 - 25 1/16	NA
FEDE	FEDERAL	27 5/16	28 3/16	-7/8	50 7/8 - 21	NA
FIRST	FIRST SECURITY	18 7/8	18	1/8	31 - 10 3/4	3.63%
HNZ	H J HEINZ	36 7/8	35 5/8	1 1/4	48 1/4 - 20 7/8	4.26%
HDI	HOMERIDGE WISCONSIN	46 7/8	45	2 1/8	50 1/2 - 23 1/2	0.21%
HD	HOME DEPOT	55 1/16	54 1/4	1 7/16	70 - 41 3/4	0.29%
IDA	IDACORP	45 1/4	47 3/8	-2 1/8	53 - 30 1/2	4.14%
JCR	J.C. PENNEY	12 1/4	13 9/16	-1 5/16	7 9/16 - 12 7/8	4.12%
JPR	J.P. REALTY	17 15/16	18 1/8	-3/16	19 3/8 - 15 5/16	10.67%
KEY	KEY CORP	23 1/2	24 3/16	-1 1/16	29 3/4 - 15 9/16	4.78%
KM	KMAR	5 3/4	6 7/8	-1 1/8	13 1/16 - 6 9/16	NA
KR	KROGER	22 5/16	22 1/2	-3/16	25 15/16 - 14 1/16	NA
LRW	LABOR READY	3 15/16	4 5/16	-3/8	14 15/16 - 3 1/16	NA
LFB	LONGVIEW FIBRE	11 1/8	11 1/8	0	17 3/4 - 10 5/8	4.49%
MCD	MACDONALD'S	28 7/8	27 3/4	1 1/8	49 1/2 - 28 3/8	0.73%
MU	MICRON TECH.	51 5/8	59 1/8	-7 1/4	97 1/2 - 29 1/8	NA
OMX	OFFICE MAX	4 7/16	4 11/16	-1/4	59 1/16 - 32 3/4	0.82%
PHA	PHARMACIA	46 7/8	47 7/16	-5/8	66 - 38 7/16	NA
Q	QWEST	3 3/8	3 3/16	1/16	19 3/8 - 3 13/16	13.63%
OAD	RITE AID	4 3/16	4 11/16	-1/4	43 1/2 - 25 1/4	2.66%
S	SERVIS	34 7/16	34 11/16	-1/4	51 3/8 - 20 1/4	0.33%
SKO	SKOPKO	11 1/8	11 1/16	9/16	29 - 11 1/16	NA
SKYW	SKYWEST	48 7/8	49	-1/8	51 3/8 - 20 1/4	0.33%
TGT	TARGET	28 7/16	27 1/8	5/8	39 3/16 - 21 3/4	0.84%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	36 3/16	39 1/8	-15/16	58 1/2 - 34 1/4	2.09%
USB	U.S. BANCORP	21 1/8	22 5/16	-1 3/16	38 1/16 - 16 7/8	10.78%
WMT	WAL-MART	50 3/4	50 1/2	1/4	70 1/4 - 43 1/8	0.47%
WFSL	WALSH FEDERATED	11 1/4	11 3/8	-1/8	12 3/16 - 6 3/16	NA
WNG	WING GRP INTL	45 1/4	45 15/16	-1/4	49 15/16 - 31 7/16	1.94%
ZFC	WELLS FARGO	44 1/4	45 1/8	-1/8	71 - 32	1.79%
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	44 13/16	46	-1 3/16	71 - 32	1.79%

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If you, a family member, or someone you know took Propulsid and you want to learn more about your legal rights, please contact us today. You may be entitled to compensation for any resulting injuries. May, Sudweeks & Browning have successfully represented Idahoans in lawsuits against drug manufacturers.

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Australian wheat-selling faces shake-up

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia's customary methods of selling grain — particularly its "single desk" system — is undergoing a shake-up.

The result could mean new opportunities for U.S. grain exporters.

The head of an Australian public relations firm told the U.S. Grains Council's board of directors in July that growing interest among farmers in marketing their own grain may be fueling the interest toward a system of multiple Australian exporters.

But many grain industry leaders in Australia say the review of the single desk system came from the conservative government led by Prime Minister John Howard.

John Lush, president of the Grains Council of Australia, said 80 percent of Australian grain farmers still support the single desk. A few vocal people don't support the system, he allowed, "they think they could do a better job of marketing themselves."

Australia exports about 30 million metric tons of wheat annually, giving it 10 to 15 percent of the world market. Though that represents 80 percent of Australia's production, it's only about 2 percent of the world crop. Idaho produces about 3,000 metric tons of wheat.

A competitiveness policy in Australia has triggered a review of AWB Ltd. this year by a consumer watchdog group. Wheat farmers must prove that consumers or buyers are not harmed by the single desk. Even if the report is favorable when it is released in the next few months, the government can choose to eliminate the system anyway. The ABB Grain Ltd. — formerly the Australian Barley Board — faces review next year.

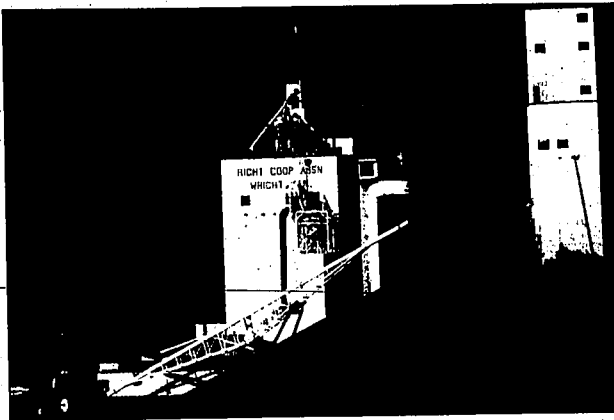
Ian Rohde, who raises grain in South Australia, is satisfied with the single desk system. His son farms with him and although the two don't always see eye-to-eye, they agree on the single desk.

Irrigation developments face tough scrutiny

MILDURRA, Australia — If you're going to farm in the driest continent on the earth, you're going to need to irrigate.

But the hardest thing probably won't be finding water.

An increasing awareness of what decades of surface irrigation have done to salt levels in the Murray and Darling rivers



A change in the way Australia sells grain might mean new opportunities for U.S. exports. Shown here is a mill piling up last week outside a Wright, Kan., elevator.



Fambeat
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

have led to a push for "right amount, right time" irrigating. And that's led to a host of new regulations on irrigation development.

Before any ground can be worked or pipe laid, a farmer or developer must come up with an irrigation design and schedule, crop requirements and potential environmental impacts. If a community drainage system isn't available, 10 percent of the land must be set aside for evaporation ponds.

And then there's the soil survey. Soil maps from the local conservation district office won't do — soil pits must be dug on a grid of 75 yards by 75 yards. The detailed soil survey does a couple of things, said Maxine Schache, an irrigation extension officer with Agriculture Victoria. It helps match the crop to the soil.

And the soil survey helps set the irrigation schedule.

Decades of surface irrigation have filled up a perched aquifer, that sits over top of a deep, salty aquifer. The lower aquifer is saltier even than sea water. As the top aquifer fills with water it pushes salty water into the Murray-Darling system. Salt is a problem for irrigators downstream and Adelaide, which relies on the Murray for drinking water for its 1 million residents.

In hard times, promote your product even more

TWIN FALLS — Overproduction is clearly one of the main reasons for low bean prices; farmers must grow less or sell more.

Some farmers have reduced acreage this year, but some in the industry say a more long-term solution is to increase consumption.

"If we could increase consumption by one to two pounds per capita in the United States, we could virtually not have to worry about exporting," says local broker Carter Wilson.

The average annual consumption is 7.5 pounds per person. One way to increase consumption, Wilson says, is through

assessing a national check-off tax.

The concept has certainly received attention before. Less than two years ago, dealers affiliated with the National Dry Bean Council turned down a referendum to charge an additional ten cents per hundredweight. The tax would have raised another \$6 million to \$7 million for new products and national advertising, Wilson said.

Joyce Black, alternative director for the Council, said it failed because laws for collecting the funds at the local level complicated the initiative so much that dealers simply couldn't see a way to make it work.

"Though parting with money can be painful, check-off works," says Idaho Beef Council President Vern France.

"Up until last year demand (for beef) had been increasing for 20 years, but it had decreased 4.5 percent last year," France said.

"There is no doubt that without check-off, these products would have been a lot slower coming to market."

European currency woes dog U.S. stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — McDonald's European business is in the news, but not because of its Big Macs.

The fast food chain is one of a growing number of U.S. corporations whose profits are being bruised by the ongoing weakness of the euro, Europe's chief currency. In recent weeks, more than a dozen companies have warned of disappointing earnings and cited the weak euro, which dipped to as low as 84.38 cents to the dollar this past week.

Among them: razor and battery maker Gillette, chemical manufacturer DuPont, consumer products maker Colgate-Palmolive, appliance manufacturer Whirlpool and textile company Burlington Industries.

McDonald's got a happy lift Friday, rising 43.8 cents to \$28.69 per share, when the European Central Bank and its counterparts in the United States and Japan jointly intervened in the currency markets Friday in a

coordinated global effort to shore up the euro.

But even though the euro experienced a brief surge, rising 2 cents against the dollar on Friday to 97.87 cents, analysts were mixed about whether the intervention will prevent the beleaguered currency from falling any further.

With an increasing number of American companies doing business overseas, the euro's decline is worth noting. But analysts say its effect on corporate earnings and the U.S. stock market will be scattered and, that for the most part, shareholders should not worry.

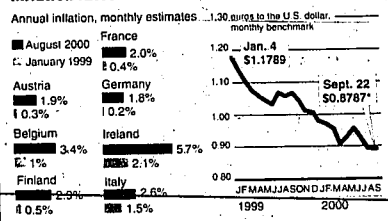
The bigger issue for investors is earnings, which remain uncertain in a moderating U.S. economy with oil prices rising, Hogan said.

He contends that the euro's freefall would not be an American investors' minds were it not for the third-quarter earnings season, which is just a few weeks away.

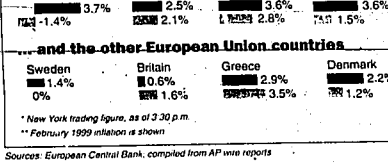
The ailing euro

The U.S. Federal Reserve and the Bank of Japan intervened in the currency market by buying euros to shore up the ailing currency. The weakened euro is in part to blame for Europe's inflation, which has risen since the euro's inception in January 1999.

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We, the undersigned Chairman, Clerk and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the School District, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that we compiled and/or examined all portions of this report; and that to the best of our knowledge and belief, the within figures are correct and coincide with the official records of said District. This report is submitted in compliance with I.C. §§ 70165, State of Idaho.

/s/ Vera Redman, Chairman, Board of Trustees
/s/ Rose Staffens, Clerk, Board of Trustees
/s/ Robert Samsan, Treasurer, Board of Trustees

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE & EXPENDITURES 1999 - 2000 ALL FUNDS TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411

REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Beginning Balance	5,529,936	5,501,377
Local Revenue	6,352,867	6,530,272
Intermediate Revenue	126	126
State Revenue	24,683,551	24,751,528
Federal Revenue	3,279,054	2,895,002
Other Revenue	475	475,971
TOTALS	41,507,448	41,759,171
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	21,536,206	21,333,103
Benefits	5,830,533	5,762,562
Purchased Services	3,561,887	3,210,940
Supplies & Materials	657,291	3,308,537
Capital Objects	956,661	809,057
Debt Retirement	1,319,108	1,319,107
Insurance	145,115	144,225
Net Adjustments	4,490,540	5,671,129
Ending Fund Balance	41,507,448	41,759,170
TOTALS	41,507,448	41,759,170

Copies of the school district budget and the annual report are available for public inspection in the administrative offices of the school district.

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 24, 2000

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

November 7, 2000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the general laws of the State of Idaho, a general election will be held on November 7, 2000, for the purpose of electing one (1) Director of the Minidoka Irrigation District, for Director's Division No. 2, to serve for a period of three (3) years. Said Director shall succeed Terry R. Short (Director No. 2), the present incumbent whose term of office expires.

Ten polls for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be opened at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and remain open until the hour of 7:00 p.m., of the same day.

The following places have been designated as the polling places of said Director's division of elec-

ing Precincts, to wit: Director's Divisions No. 1 & 2, Acquoy School District, Divisions No. 3 & 5, Paul Highway District Office

Director's Division No. 4: Minidoka Irrigation District Office

Written nominations for the office of Director, if any are made, must be signed by at least twelve (12) electors in the District and filed with the Secretary of the District no later than twenty (20) days before the date of Election.

DATED this 14th day of September, 2000

/s/ Ruth Stansbury Bailes Secretary

PUBLISH: September 24 and October 1, 2000

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DO HEREBY GIVEN that the Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a

Public Hearing on Tuesday September 26, 2000 at 7:15 P.M. at City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W. This hearing is to accept public comment, written or oral on a proposed Zoning Ordinance for the Area of Impact, which is currently un-zoned. Those who wish to review the proposed Zoning Ordinance for the Area of Impact, which is currently un-zoned. Those who wish to review the proposed Zoning Ordinance may do so at City Hall.

If you would like to make comment on the proposed Zoning Ordinance, please plan to attend the hearing.

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Dana Mattbutt
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Jan/Josie MLS #96695

RELAXATION ON THE RIVER! Large one-of-a-kind home on secluded acreage in a real find in Hagerman Valley, Jane. #62113.

ADMIRE THE YARD! Then you'll want to see this too... Very nice newer 3-bdrm, 2 bath home with auxiliary building. Jane. #92704

VERY PRIVATE! A rare property on year round creek in Hagerman Valley. 2 completely remodeled homes included. Jane. #95664

CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS. Filer school system. Country acreage, nice home, year-round stream, fences, corral. \$95,900. Jane. #95145

PRICED TO SELL! 1972 manufactured home in nice RLV school district. 2 bath, all appliances, central air, gas heat. \$29,900. Jane/Josie #96368

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Ideal Starter Home! Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on double lot in Subl. Possible 3rd bedroom or office. 2 car detached garage, mature landscaping, sunken space, shed and automatic sprinkler system. Only \$55,000. #96753 Call David Watson 343-8345	Great Price! Bargain hunters will love this 1991 Nashua manufactured home on 2.2 acres near Kimberly. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast bar, 1456 sq. ft. Fenced pasture great for those 4-H projects. Only \$84,900. #J6963 Call Sherri Pullin 338-3988	New On The Market Neatly groomed 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home near city park. Gas heat, central air, water softener, auto sprinklers, fenced backyard with shed. Possible apartment in basement. Don't miss this one, priced only at \$87,000. #96991 Call Neil Harpster 734-1320	Simply Affordable Centrally located near area shopping and CSU, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is ideal for the first time buyer. Features 1200 sq. ft. of living space plus 2 car garage. Mature landscaping. Priced at only \$72,000. #95611 Call Tonya Beckus 734-3138	Reduced for Quick Sale! Well maintained Nashua 2 bedroom, 1 bath manufactured home in Blue Lakes RV Park. Newer carpet, water heater and updated bath. All appliances included. Home can be moved. Now priced at \$17,000. #96251 Call Sunny McKelvey 736-7191 or 280-5001	Looking for a 1031 Exchange? Check out this 28 space mobile home park located in Filer. Fully rented and in clean condition. Also includes 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great return! Price reduced to \$549,500. #95612 Call Steve Kohnpott, CRB, CRS, 734-1991			
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Fall Preview of Homes



A Word From Stephen Olsen

MVBA President 2000

The Magic Valley Builders Association is pleased to welcome you to the 2000 Fall Preview of Homes. This year we have 11 beautiful new homes for you to view over a three day period starting September 22nd at 1pm. My special thanks to all the participants in this year's Fall Preview of Homes and I hope you all enjoy!

Stephen Olsen
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September 22nd - September 23rd - 1-7pm • September 24th - 1-6pm

<p>1421 Bitterroot • Twin Falls BUILDER: GARY N. NELSON & CO. DIRECTIONS: Take Falls Avenue to Locust Street North, North On Locust Street To Bitterroot, Turn West Into Grove Subdivision 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1763 Sq. Ft.</p>	<p>2391 Whispering Pine Drive • Twin Falls BUILDER: GARY N. NELSON & CO. DIRECTIONS: Addison Avenue East To Carriage Lane, North On Carriage Lane, West Onto Whispering Pine Drive 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1450 Sq. Ft.</p>	<p>330 Cedar Park Circle • Twin Falls BUILDER: RAIN TREE HOMES DIRECTIONS: Take Eastland to Longbow, East On Longbow to Whispering Pine, South On Whispering Pine to Cedar Park Circle 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1638 Sq. Ft.</p>
<p>1217 Valencia Street • Twin Falls BUILDER: DEVINE/STRAND DIRECTIONS: Washington Street South to Pleasant Road, East on Pleasant Road, then North on Valencia 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1398 Sq. Ft.</p>	<p>1060 Centennial Drive • Twin Falls BUILDER: BOLT CONSTRUCTION DIRECTIONS: Filer Avenue to Locust, North on Locust, then East on Julie Lane to Centennial Drive, South on Centennial Drive 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Office/Den, Blind, Fireplace, Oversized Double Garage</p>	<p>1947 Julie Lane • Twin Falls BUILDER: ZAMBEZI GROUP, dba ESTATE HOMES DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue to Locust, North on Locust to Julie Lane, West on Julie Lane Great Room, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Bonus Room, Gourmet Kitchen, 1533 Sq. Ft.</p>
<p>553 Smokey Mountain Drive • Jerome BUILDER: SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION DIRECTIONS: Take Blue Lakes North to Golf Course Road, East on Golf Course Road, Turn Right on Smokey Mountain, Then North on Smokey Mountain 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Computer Nook, 1534 Sq. Ft.</p>	<p>229 Frontier Drive • Jerome BUILDER: PACE SETTER HOMES LLC DIRECTIONS: Take Blue Lakes North to Golf Course Road, East on Golf Course Road, North on Silver Beach Road, East on Frontier then South on Frontier Road 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living & Family Rooms, \$94,700.</p>	<p>1428 Saddler Street • Twin Falls BUILDER: PACE SETTER HOMES LLC DIRECTIONS: South Washington to Magic Valley Ranches Subdivision, West on Southwood to Saddler, North on Saddler 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Room & Family Room, \$89,900</p>
<p>2534 East 3719 North • Twin Falls BUILDER: GARY WOLVERTON DIRECTIONS: Take Washington Street South to Orchard, West on Orchard for 2-3/4 Miles, North Into Windmill Heights Subdivision 2 Story, Country Home With 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2339 Sq. Ft.</p>	<p>1448 North Northpointe Drive • Twin Falls BUILDER: GARY WOLVERTON DIRECTIONS: North Washington to North College Road, West on North College, North on Northern Pine to North Northpointe Drive. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Computer Nook, Vaulted Ceilings, \$116,900</p>	

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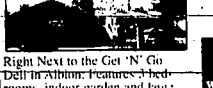
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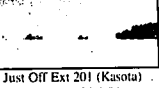
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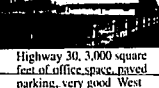
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At IMP scoring or rubber bridge, RHO opens one club, and I hold ♠ K-10-9-7-6, ♠ A-9-4, ♠ A-J-7, ♣ K-5. Should I double to bring three suits into the game, or should I overcall one spade? Wrong Major, Dayton, Ohio

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, both vulnerable, RHO opens one diamond. After two passes, partner doubles and I bid two clubs with ♠ J-7-2, ♥ K-9-5, ♠ 7-2, ♣ J-9-8-6-3. If partner raises to two no-trump, should I accept? No Extras, Blue Hill, Wis.

ANSWER: My preference is to overcall in the five-card suit. While the double has the advantage of promising red-suit support, it might lead to playing in a 4-3 fit instead of a 5-3 fit.

ANSWER: This is a ticklish affair. Partner does have a good hand, but how good? If he can have up to 19-20 HCP on his bidding, I would accept. If he can have less, I would pass. In standard methods, partner should have 19-20 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I deal and hold ♠ K-Q-J-9-7-3, ♥ K-10-6, ♦ 8-5, ♣ 10-9-5. Should I open the bidding or pass? Good Major, Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, after two passes, RHO opens two no-trump (20-21 HCP) and I hold ♠ A-K-10-8-3, ♥ 9-7-6-4, ♦ 8, ♣ 8-4. Should I consider bidding, not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents? If pass and two no-trump is passed out, what's my best lead? Safety First, Monterey, Calif.

ANSWER: The excellent six-card suit, coupled with the diamond void and good hearts, should produce a successful result if you open one spade.

ANSWER: It would be reckless to enter the auction after RHO has announced great strength. You should expect few high cards from partner and may well fall to find a fit, so the penalty can be substantial. After a sensible pass, I suggest the lead of the spade king to "get a look at dummy."

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing 15-17 HCP opening no-trumps, should I respond with this hand? Partner opened one no-trump, and we were playing in a nine-board Swiss-team match. Not vulnerable, I held ♠ 7-4-2, ♥ 8-4, ♦ A-5-3, ♣ A-7-4-2. Two-Balls, Pleasant Hill, Calif.

ANSWER: At that vulnerability and opposite 15-17 HCP, it is against the odds to try for game. Add a jack or a few tens and nines and I would offer an inviting bid to game.

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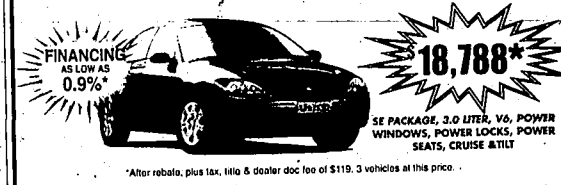
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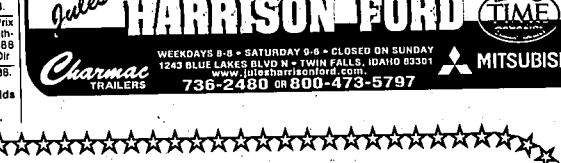
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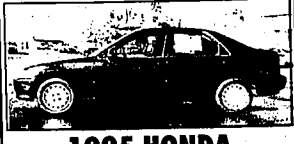
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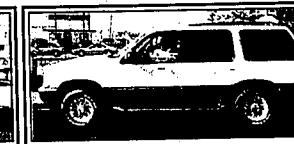
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Section E

It's Lucille, but we'll wait and see

Celebs Richard Gere and Carey Lowell named their new baby Homer James, after their fathers. In *Style* magazine reported. Vanessa L. Williams and Rick Fox opted for Sasha Gabriella - Sasha being Russian for "protector of men" and Gabriella derived from the Hebrew "heroine of God." William Baldwin and Chynna Phillips chose Jameson Leon, in tune with the current trend for using surnames as first names.

Most of us non-celebrities select names for similar reasons - to honor relatives, to bestow meaning or simply because we like the way the words sound. But the people who study names delve deeper than that.

once read about some psychologists saying that your name can affect your self-image, and even your odds of landing certain jobs. As in, women with names like Jacqueline and Katherine are perceived as intelligent and creative, while women with names like Kim and Jessica are thought to be more popular.

Heather and Dawn are considered sexy names.

I remember agonizing about what to name my kids. I rejected Jeremy because I knew how easily it could become "Jerry" in grade school. I rejected Rebecca Ann Turner because I thought about the initials on the monograms. I tossed out several other names because I associated them with people I have known.

A teacher once told me, "If you teach long enough, you won't have any names left to name your children, because you will have taught at least one trouble-making student of every name possible."

My own mother named me after her favorite movie star, because that's what she wanted me to be.

That didn't work. My husband has one of those family names that no one outside the immediate family has ever pronounced correctly.

Through the years, I have heard mothers say, "He looked just like a Bobby from the day he was born."

But I spent a long time staring at my children in the hospital nursery and no matter what angle I took, they still looked like - well - babies. And I figured I couldn't very well name them both "Baby."

To make things more confusing, I grew up in the '50s and '60s when the popular names among teen girls at slumber parties were Elvis and Moon (Zappa). We were all going to name our babies something really exotic. When we heard that some people in town had named their kids "Maple" or for the day the child was conceived (try "Tuesday"), we were mesmerized.

It was all so romantic. Especially when I was 15 years old. Especially since I was being raised in the South.

Most of the boys I knew were named Bubba or Junior. And the girls had hyphenated names, like Billie-Jo, in case they ever competed for Miss America.

The other day, I ran across some research from Social Security applications listing this year's most popular names for babies. The top three for boys: Jacob, Michael, Matthew. The top three for girls: Emily, Sarah, Brianna.

Jacob means "the supplanter." Emily means "industrious." Heavy names for little kids, but maybe they will grow into them.

I just hope those kids end up liking their names. Because a study conducted at a West Virginia college has revealed that people who dislike their first names tend to dislike themselves. And more than half of the people in the United States go by first names that are different from the names on their birth certificates.

Oh dear. Now I'm really worried. Maybe my great-grandmother had the right idea after all.

Great-grandmother had so many babies that she got tired of naming them. By the time my great-aunt Lucille was born, Great-grandmother decided to wait until the child was old enough to pull her name out of a hat. No jokes.

It may sound silly, but Lucille always loved her name.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

'There was an 80-foot waterfall down there then, and it was absolutely beautiful.'



Ray and Teddy Keeton bought the old Cedar Draw schoolhouse in 1987 and have converted it into a house. The building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

MAGIC AT CEDAR DRAW

This Twin Falls County farm community evokes a generation's dreams

*"In front, the sun climbs slow,
how slowly,
But westward, look, the land is
bright."*
- Arthur Hugh Clough

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER - The Great Depression swept over Cedar Draw like a night of restless sleep.

"I don't remember times being that hard," recalled Vi Hicks as she surveyed the narrow on the brow of a fallow bean field. "We had friends, we had family, we grew our own food. Nobody had any money, but it didn't matter, because we didn't go without."

It's been 63 years since Hicks, then a newlywed, rode the washboard track from town and discovered a flat, geometric haven, the roads lined with poplar trees, the plows hauled by draft horses, and the land redolent with the black earth of her native Minnesota.

"There were families here then, lots of families," she said. "They lived on 40-acre farms and raised lots of kids. I don't know how they did it, but they did - and they were happy."

Cedar Draw, an unremarkable creek born in the Nevada-Idaho border badlands and forgotten by the time it dies in the Snake River, describes a tract of farmland that curls around the river's lower lip between Buhl and Filer. There a dozen largely forgotten rural farm communities like it on the Twin Falls Tract, and many more in the Magic Valley - but no place quite the same.

"There was hard work, but there was always a lot to do for fun," said Bob Lantey, 80, who now lives in Meridian. "You knew everybody, and you were part of a big family."

The Grange, a Midwestern convention grafted onto reclaimed Idaho desert, was the nucleus of the community, but its center was the schoolhouse, which survives still.

"We celebrated the holidays, the special events there," Hicks said. "Christmas parties, Halloween parties. We went to town, to Buhl, when we needed it, but it seemed like everything we needed was there."

The Hickses, he a school teacher, lived and survived on 60 acres of land that contained fruit



trees, bean fields, spud fields, wheat fields.

"We canned, we preserved, we shared what we had," she said.

"During the Depression, we'd trade eggs for groceries in town," Lantey said.

It was, for all practical purposes, subsistence farming - well into the 1950s after the school closed and the original residents died or moved off the land. As neighbors got scarcer, farms grew bigger and the fragile bonds of community dissipated.

It's a smaller, colder world now, and Cedar Draw is just one more place.

"I miss my friends; most of them long gone," said Hicks, who has no children. "I miss the closeness, the good times. We used to trade eggs for groceries in town," Lantey said.

"I can still drive and I still have friends," said Hicks, now 94. "But the people out here - they're busy, and they have their own lives."

"The connection to land is still strong for a lot of people who grew up in Cedar Draw," said Lantey, who is compiling a history of the place. "I don't think that's something that people who never had that experience can appreciate."

"I miss the close connection of the people here. I miss that a lot."

"When I was kid, we'd go down into Cedar Draw canyon and play," Lantey said. "There was an 80-foot waterfall down there then, and it was absolutely beautiful. Not many people get to grow up in a place like it."

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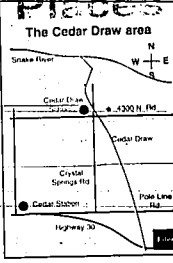
This is the first in an occasional series of articles about special places in south-central Idaho.

Above, a line of trees marks the course of the creek that carved the draw.

At left, once the center of agriculture in the Magic Valley, many of the old homesteads in Cedar Draw have fallen into disuse.

Out-of-the-way Places

The Cedar Draw area



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"I guess there weren't many places like it."

FAMILY LIFE

No one's in the dog house anymore

While at the home of a veterinary friend, I was reminded just how times are a-changin' - and in my opinion, mostly for the better. Steve and I were looking for something in the garage when we came across an old 8-track tape, an audio dinosaur that our VHS, CD, MP3-lovin' kids would laugh at hysterically, if we even had a way for them to hear its scratchy voice again. Because it was obsolete and we no longer had any use for it, this audio old-timer went straight in the trash can. It followed the destiny of the 8-track player that didn't sell at the garage sale many moons ago.

However, our "out with the old, in with the new" day wasn't over yet. That night Steve read a bedtime story to his 7-year-old daughter, Annsley, as I looked on from the foot of the bed. It was an animated reading with frequent stops to look at pictures, answer questions and talk about the story behind the story. As with any 7-year-old, Annsley had a ton to comment on.

When Steve turned a particular page, Annsley's jaw dropped, her mouth opened in amazement, and she gasped, "What's that, Daddy?" Steve smiled and caught my eye. I leaned in to see the object of such wide-eyed astonishment.

What? It was just a picture of a doghouse, I thought. But not to Annsley.

She asked again, "Daddy, what is that?"



THE BOND Marty Becker

"That's a doghouse," answered Steve, with a straight face. "What's its for?" asked Annsley. "That's where the dog sleeps, honey," Steve said. "That's its home."

"Why would the dog sleep in our house when it lives in its own house?" Annsley wondered innocently. Now I got the picture. Seven-year-old Annsley had never seen a standard issue 1940-1980 dog house. You know, the homemade, pitched roof, weekend project kind of doghouse, one-hundredth the size of the human's house that once dotted suburbia. The kind of house that Snoopy slept on.

What happened? It was back in the early 1980s that dogs made a migration of biblical proportions from the back yard to the bedroom for sleeping and from the kennel to the kitchen for eating. The doghouse became 2,000-plus square feet with a microwave, king-sized bed, home theater and spa. All before little Annsley's time.

— Rapidly becoming obsolete, even in rural America, doghouses

are taken to the trash heap along with such phrases as "She treats him like a dog." We would be so lucky!

Travelling today's abid pet lovers, in our "doghouse" we share the bed with Scooter, our beloved and bloated wirehaired fox terrier. My wife, Teresa, our children, Mikkel and Lex, and I have been summarily relegated to being domestic helpers toiling on behalf of the fur-queen.

Consequently, Scooter is kept in the lap of 21st century luxury while the human family survives. Like other individuals and families across the globe, we are learning to recognize that far from being a luxury, pets are increasingly becoming a necessity—something we couldn't imagine living without. Pets satisfy our timeless and tangible requirement to love and be loved. Sharing our hearts, homes, and yes, beds, with our beloved pets signals another giant leap forward for humankind.

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Make punishment strong enough

Some time ago (the statute of limitations has passed), a good friend told me his 5-year-old, in complete disregard of the rules, rode his bicycle off the cul-de-sac on which they live and was found an hour later on the other side of the neighborhood.

"We were terrified," this fellow said, referring to himself and his wife.

"All sorts of things went through our minds while we were looking for him."

"So," I asked, "what did you do about it?"

"He," he replied, his voice taking on a better-not-mess-with-the-Big-Guy tone, "We took his bike away for a day."

"I couldn't help it. It just came out before I could stop it."

"Ooooooo!"

I roared, mockingly.

"What?" my friend said, startled.

"You sure are mean," I replied, with a chuckle.

"Oh, right! What would you have done, Mr. Parenting Expert?"

"Taken his bike away for a month?" he rejoined, sarcastically.

"Oh, absolutely. For two weeks, at least."

My friend looked at me for a moment, then said, "You're serious, aren't you?"

I was dead serious. Here's my prediction: Having been inconvenienced to no significant degree as a result of breaking the rule on riding his bike, my friend's child will break the rule again. He probably already has. After all, what's the big deal of a day without your bike?

On the other hand, if his parents had put the bike up for two weeks to a month, hung it from a hook in the garage for example, then this little boy would have paid a great price (relative to his age) for breaking the rule. In which case, I would predict he would have never broken the



PARENTING John Rosemond

"don't ride your bike off the street" rule again. Not ever.

Most of today's parents are like my friend. When their kids do something wrong, they tap them on the backs of their hands with wet noodles. When it comes to corrective discipline, they do not want to upset their children.

Ironically, because they will not upset their children, they themselves end up getting upset and yelling things like, "How many times have we told you not to ride your bike off the street? Answer me, young man! How many times?"

Then they feel bad for having lost their tempers. Then they apologize, and it's back to square one.

If you want a child who has broken a rule to not break the rule again (is this not in everyone's best interest?), then when the violation occurs, levy a punishment that does not fit the crime, a punishment that is completely out of proportion to the offense. In that fashion, you will make a lasting impression on the child, and the infraction in question is unlikely to occur again. Ever. I'm not talking about spanking, by the way.


I'm talking about what parents of old referred to as "nipping it in the bud."

"Outrageous" consequences of this sort do not have to be levied often. A handful, or one every so often, will serve as a great preventative of future disciplinary infractions. So, in the final analysis, parents who employ consequences of the "no bike for a month" sort wind up seldom having to punish. Why? Because their

children take them seriously; therefore, they obey the rules. On the other hand, parents who tap with wet noodles wind up having to tap, tap, tap, tap, tap, tap. Then, because their children don't take them seriously and keep breaking the same rules, they yell. Then they feel bad, apologize ("I'm sorry. I've had a bad day. I didn't mean to take it out on you."), and start tapping again.

To constantly tap and be often scussed out or to be occasionally outrageous and almost always cool as a cucumber: that sounds like a no-brainer to me.

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They Died So You Can Vote by David Manier
For many years my emotions have been moved by Memorial Day remembrances and ceremonies. This year was emotional as always, but I was struck by the thought that those who made the supreme sacrifice are being let



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

down by many in this country. There is a thin line between a government of the people, for the people and by the people, and a governing body that prohibits the governed any means to improve their quality of life. That thin line is the right by free and honest elections to select the persons who govern and represent the citizens. The right to enact or disallow many social or economic changes. That

thin line is the right to vote. The right to vote is extended to selecting the officers of your labor union, religious group, social or fraternal organization. Labor unions and religious freedom are not allowed in a police state or dictatorship.

Hundreds of thousands of armed forces members have died to preserve our government and our right to vote. The citizens of this country who are eligible to vote - but do not - commit a grave disservice to those who died in wars defending the United States.

Their deaths should not have been in vain.

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ANNIVERSARIES

THE FIFES

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fife will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary...



Nona and Clare Fife family and friends.

After he recently retired from farming and her retirement from Producers Livestock, they are enjoying domestic travel and enjoy spending time with one another,



Lucile and Wayne Carlton

THE CARLTONS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlton of Jerome will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary...

Carlton and Lucile Smith both graduated from Jerome High School in 1949. They were married Sept. 23, 1950, in Jerome.

The event is being given by their children - Steve (Barbara) Carlton of Las Vegas, Nev., and Janice Carlton of Halley. The couple has two grandsons, Ryan and Chad of Las Vegas.

THE SABINS

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sabin will be honored at an open house on Oct. 1 for their 50th wedding anniversary...



Marthena and Leland Sabin

They lived and farmed near Wilder. In 1957, they moved to a homestead north of Paul on the Minidoka Northside Project...

They are active in their church, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, and enjoy tramping and fishing.

THE CLARKS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. George W. (Bill) Clark of Jerome were honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Aug. 26 at the home of Shirley Clark and Darlene Wilcox.



Susan and Bill Clark

Clark and Susan Eby were married Aug. 27, 1950, at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise. Following his graduation from Boise Junior College and two years in the U.S. Air Force...

They have four children, Catherine (Jeff) Duhus of Meridian, Dr. David (Kathie) Clark of Kimberly, Betty Clark and Richard Clark, both of Boise...



Paul, Terry (Peggy) Knopp of Burley and Jayne (Rod) Knopp of Burley

THE KNOPPS

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knopp will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary...

Knopp and Pauline Heinze were married Oct. 3, 1940, in the Minicassia area where they have since resided. He retired from the city of Paul and she retired from the Minidoka School District.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

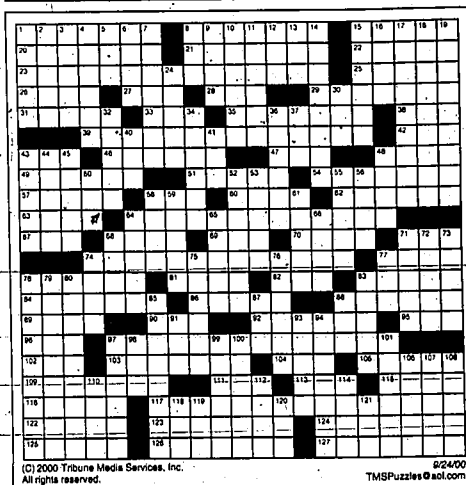
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Is your fiance the man of your dreams?

What do you do if you're engaged and you find out your fiance isn't the man of your dreams? Literally. Writing to Bride's magazine, a young woman said: "Last night I had a dream I was having sex with Keanu Reeves. Last week it was Ben Affleck. My fiance never figures into these dreams. Does this mean I'll have a problem with monogamy after we get married?" No, said the magazine's sex therapist, who nevertheless suggested the bride-to-be see the movie first and then do any act-

Family In brief

school suggests today's youngsters do not necessarily have easier teen years than their parents. In fact, 53 percent said they have had to grow up faster than their parents.

Space is at a premium

Blame it on materialism or sentimentality, but we seem to be running out of space at home for all our stuff. So we're increasingly stashing it in self-storage facilities. Once just raw space, some multi-story units now come equipped with computerized climate-control.

Growing pains

Quit telling your children how tough you had it when you were a kid. A CBS News poll that tracked students all the way through high

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August Student of the Month Congratulations Penny Penny received the highest monthly scores in all areas. Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design 577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls • 733-7777 • 800-834-7720

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COMMUNITY

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Twin Falls High School cheerleaders are, left to right, back row: Aliah Hartman, Tara Denny, Stacie Brown, Sharon Bokma, Kristin Hillie, Kendra Colter, Kristi Beckley, Caitlin Swan and Beth Lehman; kneeling: Stacie Wallin, Erin Grigg, Noelle Jensen, Alyssa Johnson, Jessica May; Allison Swan, Ashley Paige Dille and mascot Morgan Cox.

TFHS cheerleaders win honors

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School cheerleaders returned with several honors from a camp in Logan, Utah, in August. At the camp, the cheerleaders competed against other teams. The varsity cheerleaders won the Superior Trophy, which qualifies them to be in a Hollywood Christmas parade. The junior varsity cheerleaders won the small

Superior Trophy and placed first in the junior varsity competition. Jessica May was picked as an "All-Star," which qualifies her to be in a Christmas parade in London, England and the senior cheerleaders were invited to perform at the Royal Easter Show in Sydney, Australia. The Bruin cheerleaders were also rated most advanced in their stunting cheers.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI offers course about how to deal with abuse

TWIN FALLS - A one-credit course on child abuse and neglect will begin Oct. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho. The class has been developed for teachers, caseworkers, human services employees and anyone who wants to know more about dealing with abuse and neglect. The eight-week course will be met from 7-9 p.m. Mondays. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Child Protection coordinator and Children's Mental Health clinician Mark Annas will teach the class. The curriculum will include how to recognize various types of abuse, reporting of abuse cases, case management, treatment and family types. For more information or to register, call Alice Anderson at CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2170.

Bryan and Frances Harris, the library has expanded and grown from one room to encompass the entire building.

State Marines celebrate Marine Corps birthday
BOISE - Marines from Company C, fourth Tank Battalion, will celebrate the Marine Corps 225th birthday with a Birthday Ball Nov. 18 at the Double Tree Hotel Riverside at 2900 Chinden Blvd. in Boise. Cocktail hour will start at 6 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 7 p.m. A traditional cake cutting ceremony and dance will begin after the dinner. The Birthday Ball cost \$40 per person, which includes entrance, a commemorative coin. Tickets will be on sale until Nov. 1 and no tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Gary W. Davis at 422-7033.

Lodge 96 will hold a card party salad bar at 1 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Lodge Hall at 120 West Ave. A in Wendell. The cost is \$5 per person. The public is invited.

CSI seeks interpreters for Afghan, Iran refugees

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center seeks interpreters-for-refugees from Afghanistan and Iran, who are expected to arrive in Twin Falls soon. Housing and mileage costs as well as an hourly wage will be offered to the appropriate candidates who can interpret for the formal Afghani Pushtu/Urdu language or the Iranian language of Farsi. For information, call the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

Church sponsors Apple Festival and Craft Fair

LULU. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Community of Christ) will hold an Apple Festival and Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 at the church at 20254 Highway 30, east of the Bull Valley Center. The fair will include fresh cold-pressed apple cider, baked goods and crafts for sale. Lunch will also be available. Crafters are invited to join in displaying their crafts. For more information, call Norma Koford at 543-4723.

Hansen Community Library unveils new computers

HANSEN - The Hansen Community Library will have an open house from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday to celebrate its new computer lab and 25 years of operation at the library at 120 W. Maple in Hansen. The Hansen Community Library was able to purchase new computers with Internet connections and a new laser printer with a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Founded in 1975 by

Quilts on display at Jerome Public Library

JEROME - The public is invited to a quilt display at the Jerome Public Library, located at 100 First Ave. E. The Prairie Patchers have holiday and seasonal wall hangings and quilts hanging. For more information, call 324-5427.

Rebekah Lodge 96 holds card party, salad bar

WENDELL - Idaho Rebekah

Twin Falls Fair awards beef winners

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair awarded winners in the beef department:
Twin Falls Youth Show, Grand Champion Female: Kim Baker, Jerome.
Twin Falls Youth Show, Reserve Grand Champion Female: Kim Baker, Jerome.
Twin Falls Youth Show, Grand Champion Male: Paul S. Cindy.
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SCHOOL LUNCH

BUHL SCHOOL
Breakfast Menu
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast
Tuesday: French toast w/ maple syrup
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Little Smokies and hush buns
Friday: Cereal w/ cinnamon toast
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Chicken sandwich w/ mayonnaise, french fries, oranges, brownie
Tuesday: Bean and cheese roll up, tater tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie
Wednesday: Turkey, potatoes w/ gravy, green beans, hot roll, cherry dessert
Thursday: Corn dogs, ketchup, mustard, french fries, fresh fruit
Friday: Taco burger, lettuce, cheese, chips, fruit, cookies

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Lunch Menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Nachos, refried beans, cheese sauce, Jell-O, cookies
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, California vegetables, fruit
Wednesday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, apple crisp
Thursday: Ham and potato soup, crackers, rolls, salad, fruit
Friday: French toast, ham, tater tots, fruit
Choice of milk every day
Monday: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, vegetable, power gelatin
Tuesday: Italian dunkers, green salad, dressing, fruit, whole wheat star cookie
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit
Thursday: Hamburger w/ plunk, american cheese, potato planks, condiments, fruit
Friday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza, vegetables w/ dip, chocolate cake

ST. EDWARD'S HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Ham and cheese buns
Tuesday: Turkey chow mein
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Idaho nachos
Friday: Chili
Lunch Menu
Milk is served every day
Monday: Cereal, orange quarters, warm bread
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and ham, pears, english muffin
Wednesday: Cereal, applesauce, donut
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla, peaches
Friday: Cereal, apple quarters, cinnamon toast
Saturday: Beef and bean burrito, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, diced pears, maple bar, milk
Sunday: Ham and cheese Hot Pocket, fresh vegetables w/ ranch dip, applesauce, fruit juice bar, milk
Monday: Breakfast for lunch, pancakes w/ syrup, ham slice, hash brown potatoes, orange juice, chocolate milk
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Doritos, school boy apple, Ranchoer cookie, milk
Wednesday: Rib-b-que sandwich, potato wedges, chilled peaches, vanilla pudding, chocolate milk

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
Monday: Doughnuts, cereal, juice, milk
Tuesday: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk
Wednesday: Scotes, cereal, juice, milk
Thursday: Pancakes, cereal, juice, milk
Friday: Breakfast muffins, cereal, juice, milk
Lunch menu
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Hoggie sandwich
Wednesday: Soft shell taco
Thursday: French dip sandwich
Friday: Chicken nuggets

KIMBERLY SCHOOL
Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratins, rolls, surprise cake
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, fruit, Jell-O
Wednesday: Potato soup, crackers, deli sandwich, apple half
Thursday: Spaghetti, peas and carrots, french rolls, pears
Friday: Hamburger, french fries, pickles, sliced pineapple

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
Breakfast menu
Milk is served every day
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Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and ham, pears, english muffin
Wednesday: Cereal, applesauce, donut
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MURTAUGH SCHOOL
Milk served every day
Monday: Hamburgers, fries, ketchup, mustard, apple wedges
Tuesday: Stew, crackers, celery w/ peanut butter cups, hummus
Wednesday: Potato bar, chili, cheese, sliced bread, orange wedges, graham crackers
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, cooked carrots, roll
Friday: Open menu

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Milk served every day
Monday: Soft shell taco, French fries, peaches, cinnamon roll
Tuesday: Vegetables/franch dip, pizza, applesauce, bread sticks/pizza sauce
Wednesday: Pancakes/syrup, sausage, hash brown, orange juice
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, Cool Ranch Doritos, fruit cocktail
Friday: Rib-b-que sandwich, potato wedges, apple slices, fruit juice bar

VALLEY SCHOOLS
Monday: Crisp burrito, tortilla chips, salsa, vegetables w/ dip, fruit, maple bar
Tuesday: Pizza, breadsticks, pizza sauce, tossed salad w/ dressing, pears
Wednesday: Baked ham, macaroni w/ cheese, peas, wheat roll w/ butter, cherry pie
Thursday: Pancakes, strawberries w/ topping, hash brown potatoes, sausage patty, orange wedge
Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon roll, peaches

FILER SCHOOL
Monday: Tacos
Tuesday: Deli-turkey sandwiches
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Hot dogs

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, orange quarters, warm bread
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and ham, pears, english muffin
Wednesday: Cereal, applesauce, donut
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla, peaches
Friday: Cereal, apple quarters, cinnamon toast
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Soft shell taco, chicken nuggets or salad bar, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, diced pears,

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast is served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Breakfast Menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Egg and ham muffin, juice
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, toast, juice
Thursday: Waffles, sausage, juice
Friday: Long Johns, cereal, juice

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
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Monday: Cereal, orange quarters, warm bread
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FOCUS ON PEOPLE
Twin Falls resident performs with college choir
Tony Amoroso of Twin Falls was selected to perform with the 2000-2001 Jamestown College Concert Choir, North Dakota's first collegiate touring choir.
The choir, conducted by Donald Christianson, will tour North Dakota, Western Canada and Montana in March of 2001.
For more information about the Jamestown College Choir, go to www.jc.edu/depts/music/
Twin Falls graduate receives graduate degree
Kara Nicole Martin, daughter of Kerry and Mary Ruth Kawamoto of Twin Falls, received a graduate degree in education from Portland State University in Portland, Ore. Martin earned a master's of science in special education. She was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in education and the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.
Martin graduated in 1996 from University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho and is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.
Interfaith names Volunteer of the Month
The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers' "Volunteer of the Month" for the month of August is Art Duncan.
Duncan has volunteered for the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers for more than two years.
Duncan made sure the people he assisted received their dialysis treatments without any stress or disruption, the nonprofit organization says.
He has also been a tutor/mentor to a variety of children and young adults in the community.

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ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARY

PETTER-HUNSAKER

BUHL - Rachael Marie Petter and Shawn David Hunsaker were married June 3 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Flora Bokma provided the music and Marla Garret was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Tena Petter of Buhl.

Parents of the groom are Jim and Bonnie Hunsaker of Buhl.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Jennifer Yost, and Alisha Hopkins, Magan Ruffing and Rayne Owen.

The groom's attendants were his brother, Ron Hunsaker, and Tim Thorton, Joime Stombaugh and Jason Winkle.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Weston Plaza. John Van-Vliet, uncle of the bride, served as master of



Rachael and Shawn Hunsaker
emotions.

The couple went on a honeymoon at the Del Coronado in San Diego.

The bride is employed as a legal assistant at Williams Law Firm in Twin Falls.

The groom is a herdsman at the Peter-Dairy in Buhl. They reside in Buhl.

ALVAREZ-FUENTES

HEYBURN - Thomas and Irma Alvarez of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Alvarez, to Fernando Fuentes of Rupert.

Alvarez is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Fuentes is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed by Commercial Tire in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at Saint Nicholas Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge.



Fernando Fuentes and Melissa Alvarez
1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley. A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. that evening at the Elks Lodge.

WHITE-HEPWORTH

RUPERT - Robert and Connie White of Lewisville, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andra White, to David Hepworth, son of Bill and Bonnie Hepworth of Rupert.

White is a 1999 graduate of Brigham Young University with a bachelor of arts degree in music. She also completed her graduation requirements for pre-pharmacy. She is employed by Utah Valley Regional Medical Center as a medical transcriptionist.

Hepworth graduated as valedictorian from Minico High School in 1994 and continued his education at Ricks College his freshman year. He served a two-year LDS mission to Perth, Australia, and then completed his education at BYU while working as a computer networking technician at the LDS Mission Training Center. He graduated in April with a bachelor of science degree in business management with an emphasis in information systems. He is currently living in Mesa, Ariz., and is employed by the



David Hepworth and Andra White
Motorola Company as a computer applications administrator.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Beautiful LDS Temple in Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Bill Hepworth residence, 850 E. 50 S., Rupert.

The couple will reside in Mesa, Ariz.

THE PETERSENS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petersen of Jerome will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall, 1301 N. Davis St. in Jerome. No gifts, please.

Petersen was raised in Brush, Colo. After serving in the Army in the European Theater during World War II, he moved north of Eden to farm on the Hunt project. Althea Krohn was raised south of Eden. They met at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden and later were married there on Oct. 1, 1950.

They farmed north of Eden until 1965 when they and their family moved to Brush, Colo. They moved back in 1975 and have lived southeast of Jerome, where they own a farm. He has worked for Smith Electric and Ken Auto Supply. She has worked at Moss Greenhouses. They are active in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The event will be hosted by their children, Maria Thompson



Harry and Althea Petersen



Harry and Althea Petersen and son, Josh of Boise, and Ken (Tammy) Petersen and children, Amber and Ryan of Twin Falls.

LIERMANN-BERRY

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Jo Lierman and Matthew Robert Berry were married Aug. 5 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Josef Palat. Yvonne Higley was the organist. Brian Wilford and Renda Ware were the soloists. Other music was performed by Laura Allen with the harp.

The bride is the daughter of Becci and Dave Lierman of Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jill and Clyde Berry of Kimberly.

Beth Shevemaker, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Kari Alcala, Kelley Denney and Kasi Cummins, cousins of the bride, and Jeni Berry, sister-in-law of the groom.

Halley Smith, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Jake Berry, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Scott Plew and Dusty Lockwood, friends of the groom, and Zak Lierman and Tucker Lierman, brothers of the bride.

Ushers were Brian Harshman, Marshall Bishop and Josh Young, friends of the groom.

Dakota Cummins, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Elmer and Ru-



Stephanie and Matthew Berry

bie Jo Harmon of Twin Falls and Ron and Nancy Lierman of Kimberly; great-grandmother, Lucy Harmon of Twin Falls; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Clyde and Nellie Berry of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Special helpers included Amanda Harmon, cousin of the bride, and Kelsey Smith and Treva VanCleve, cousins of the groom.

Jenny Harmon, cousin of the bride, and Katy Reas, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

Gift attendants were Kara Harmon and Holly Denney, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Kimberly High School.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow and are attending the University of Idaho.



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SENIORS

A life without goals is not worth living

Someone once said, "When you lose, don't lose the lesson."

There are, perhaps, people who have never had a loss in reaching toward goals in their lives. But I believe these people to be few in number. The majority of us have not always been winners, and the lessons we have learned along the way may have been hard indeed, but at least we have put effort into the striving toward a goal, and, in the striving, we have, hopefully, learned lessons that help us avoid the same pitfalls the next time.

Competition in reaching toward a goal is part of being a winner - unfortunately it is also part of being a loser. We compete in life for many things - each with a particular goal in mind, and we do not always win. We have, however, generally acquired lessons for life.

In the Olympics only one person or one team receives the gold medal in each event. Seldom do we hear again about that person



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

who won the silver or bronze medal. And what about that poor athlete who came in dead last?

How must they feel after all the time spent preparing throughout their lives to be a winner in such a great event, only to fail. And how many have fallen by the wayside, winners perhaps in their own districts, but not good enough to even compete for the Olympics? In their own minds they may feel themselves to be losers, but how many of us would spend hours, days, months, years, preparing for a goal that was almost certainly beyond our reach?

Some would say that these athletes are foolish in their attempts, that anybody in his right mind would not spend that kind of time just to become a loser. But are they losers, really?

I don't think so. Just because they didn't quite achieve their goal does not mean they were not successful people.

Athletics, of course, is an area where many people have to set achievement goals, and, even though few athletes become Olympians or get a place in the NBA, NFL or on a major league baseball team, a high percentage of dedicated athletes end up becoming highly successful in other aspects of their lives. On the way to their goals they certainly learned a great deal, lessons that, we assume, aided them in having more full and meaningful lives. In their search for perfection they undoubtedly achieved more than many people

do in an entire lifetime.

Setting goals and seeking to achieve those goals should be a part of everyone's life, and though we may get setbacks here and there, in the end we will have learned to avoid obstacles, appreciate those steps which lead us forward, and take pride as we reach toward, and often accomplish, the goals we have set for ourselves. The lessons we will have learned along the way may turn out to be valuable beyond measure.

As we age our goals may change, but we should always have them in mind, for without goals we lose the ability to achieve, and life without achievement can be not only boring, but have little worth to ourselves or to others.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@gmail.com.

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- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 C. tomato juice
- 1/4 C. white vinegar
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
- dash black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce

artificial sweetener to substitute for 1 Tbsp. sugar

DIRECTIONS:
Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, stir until dissolved. Turn into a pint jar with all the remaining ingredients. Cover tightly, shake thoroughly. Chill for a few hours before serving. Stir occasionally to prevent gelling at bottom. Shake gently each time before use.

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EPO (Extended Performance Compound) minimizes the loss of wet braking and handling performance as the tire wears. Dual Layer Tread Adds an inside tread layer to provide grip when the outside layer wears through. Extended Performance Compound (EPO) reduces the handling effects of heat in the tire, so it stays flexible and will continue to stop in the wet conditions.

THE RESULTS: In research, consumers tell us they use wet weather performance to judge a tire's wet handling. Uni-T AQ handles their concerns with technologies that counter key areas of flexibility and grip. Tires with Uni-T AQ deliver excellent wet handling and wet stopping when the tire is new, and keep up the performance even when the tire is worn.

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