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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 84, low 54.

### MAGIC VALLEY

**In the race:** Three Twin Falls City Council incumbents say they're running again.

**Lawsuit:** The constitutionality of some Burley and Cassia County zoning ordinances is being challenged in court.

### MONEY

**Slowing economy:** Jobless claims rose last week to a nine-year high.

### NATION

**Rethinking:** We may have a few more genes in us than previously thought, according to researchers.

### WEEKEND



**The meals of Elmer:** It's been 50 years that the Oak Ridge Boys have been singing for their supper.

### SPORTS

**Spikers:** The CSI volleyball squad opens its season at home in the Outback Steakhouse Invitational.

### OPINION

**Snake charming:** Creating a system of pollution credits could make the Snake a healthier river, today's editorial says.

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# Redistricting splits Twin Falls

## Change pits incumbents against each other

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Prompted by Twin Falls business and political leaders, a bipartisan panel made last-minute changes to a legislative district map, allowing the city of Twin Falls to remain split between two districts.

The late Wednesday night decision was a change from a tentatively approved plan that made the city a district unto itself and left the rest of Twin Falls County in another district, a dramatic departure from past plans that was unpopular with local

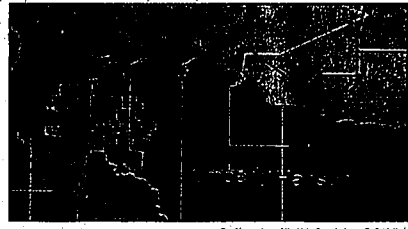
### Southern Idaho - before and after - A2

Republicans.

During a final marathon session Wednesday, the six-member bipartisan panel approved the plan by a vote of 4-2.

The only commission member from the Magic Valley, Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, a Republican, voted with the minority on the final plan despite its inclusion of a split of Twin Falls.

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This map shows the eastern part of Twin Falls in District 24 (red) and the western part in District 23, with Owyhee County (blue).

## Analyst: Process worked - mostly

By Mark Warbis  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** - There was more partisanship than some might have expected, but a political scientist said the process of redrawing Idaho's political boundaries was "certainly better than letting the Legislature redistrict itself."

The Idaho Commission on Redistricting completed its work late Wednesday, approving plans for 35 legislative districts.

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# CSI ENROLLMENT SOARS



College of Southern Idaho freshman Alan Anderson, right, buys his textbooks for the first time on Thursday afternoon. Anderson beat the mad rush to the bookstore that is expected by college officials on Monday, the first day of classes.

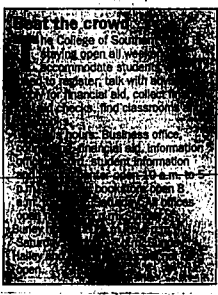
## Numbers look to top last year's record-setter

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Officials at the College of Southern Idaho are bracing for pandemonium come Monday.

"It's going to be an interesting day," said Executive Vice President Jerry Beck.

The reason: Skyrocketing enrollment.



Spring don't actually show up for class. "Maybe they have moved, or got a job - or for whatever reason," Beck said.

Exact numbers won't be available until the 10th day of school. But so far, it's looking as if the student body will swell by 10 to 15 percent from last fall's all-time high of 5,470, said Graydon Stanley, director of student information.

Last year's numbers were up a significant 10.5 percent, but full-time students were only up 3.5 percent.

Registrar John Martin qualifies any predictions by saying the only thing consistent about yearly enrollment figures is that they are not consistent.

## DNA test sets Idaho death row inmate free

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Death row inmate Charles Irvin Fain was ordered immediately released from prison Thursday after DNA tests refuted evidence that he was involved in the 1982 slaying of 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson.

"Thank God for DNA," Fain said, leaving the Idaho Maximum Security Prison little more than an hour after 3rd District Judge Sergio Gutierrez issued the release order. "I knew I didn't do

it, so it had to work out sooner or later."

Canyon County Prosecutor David Young said at an earlier news conference that he would not pursue a new trial on first-degree murder charges.

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## Some farmers are willing to sell water rights

The Associated Press

**KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.** - John Anderson was glad to see the national attention that a truck convoy bearing a huge symbolic bucket has brought to the water crisis in the Klamath Basin.

But he figures pragmatic efforts to reduce irrigation demand will go a lot farther toward assuring his future as a farmer in a world of growing global competition than speeches denouncing the



Farm supporter Jim Estes wipes a tear as the headquater to a canal are closed Thursday in Klamath Falls, Ore. For more, please see page B2.

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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### IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:  
 High 81  
 Low 52  
 Stanley

Missoula 78/42

### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature: 78°  
 Normal high: 82°  
 Normal low: 52°  
 High low last year: 84°-58°  
 Record high: 90° on 10/27  
 Record low: 30° on 10/18

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
 Month to date: 0.01"  
 Normal month to date: 0.36"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.55"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.57"

Humidity: 39%  
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.01 in'

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass: Moderate  
 Weeds: Low  
 Trees: Moderate  
 Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Mostly sunny and pleasant.	Clear.	Sunny and turning very warm.	Hot with sunshine.	Hot with sunshine for the most part.	Partly sunny and breezy.
▲ 84°	▼ 54°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 90° ▼ 54°	▲ 92° ▼ 55°	▲ 88° ▼ 52°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs 80-90. Mostly clear and comfortable tonight. Lows 38-56.

**Boise:** Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High 84. Comfortable tonight under a clear sky. Low 58. Sunny and turning hot tomorrow. High 90. Sunny and hot Sunday.

**Northern Nevada:** Nice today with plenty of sunshine. Highs from near 80 in the mountains to the 90s in the south. Cool tonight with a clear sky. Lows from the 30s to the 50s.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today; a pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the lower valleys. Clear tonight. Lows 36-62.

**Northern Idaho:** Partly to mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs from the 60s to 70 in the mountains and the 70s to low 80s in the valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38-56.

## SUN AND MOON

SUNRISE: 6:54 a.m.  
 SUNSET: 8:25 p.m.  
 MOONRISE: 11:59 a.m.  
 MOONSET: 1:15 p.m.

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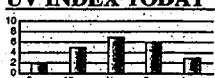
## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	68	43	73	45
Edmonton	61	41	70	47
Kelowna	72	43	82	48
Vancouver	73	53	82	48
Seattle	77	43	74	48
Toronto	86	54	79	63
Victoria	85	49	77	51
Winnipeg	82	57	72	41

## WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Akron	88	78	88	78
Albuquerque	89	73	91	69
Atlanta	90	75	91	70
Baltimore	89	78	91	77
Boston	90	78	91	77
Buffalo	84	66	86	66
Chicago	89	72	91	70
Denver	90	71	91	70
Hong Kong	80	60	88	76
Los Angeles	89	81	90	82
London	85	67	88	69
Madrid	79	63	82	66
Mexico City	78	64	78	66
Moscow	85	67	88	69
New York	89	78	91	77
Paris	89	74	91	77
Rio de Janeiro	77	58	78	66
Rome	82	68	85	69
Sydney	87	70	88	78
Tokyo	89	73	91	77
Washington	77	63	79	66
Zurich	83	62	86	63

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## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Albany	80	70	88	69
Albuquerque	78	61	78	63
Baltimore	82	64	83	64
Birmingham	80	54	84	58
Boston	82	72	84	71
Boston	75	59	73	61
Charleston	82	70	88	69
Chicago	89	72	91	70
Cleveland	78	60	85	67
Dallas	88	72	91	70
Des Moines	77	65	81	75
Denver	90	71	91	70
El Paso	89	68	89	73
Fargo	88	58	79	51
Fort Worth	82	60	83	60
Houston	96	74	99	75
Indianapolis	84	67	85	67
Jacksonville	82	71	81	72
Kansas City	82	70	80	64
Las Vegas	101	77	100	79
Little Rock	88	74	85	73
Los Angeles	84	64	84	64

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Bonanza Ferry	81	81
Burley	74	43
Coner	87	53
Coeur d'Alene	81	81
Elko	88	41
Eugene, OR	78	50
Hagerman	86	52
Idaho Falls	84	48
Ketchikan	78	38
Leavenworth	81	58
Malad	87	50
Marion	83	46

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Blackfoot	75	40
Boise	78	42
Butte	87	48
Camas	82	48
Chubbuck	82	48
Cooper	82	48
Driggs	82	48
Elgin	82	48
Emmett	82	48
Franklin	82	48
Garden City	82	48
Hammond	82	48
Heppner	82	48
Jerome	82	48
Kimberly	82	48
Madras	82	48
Malheur	82	48
Minidoka	82	48
Morehead	82	48
Northwood	82	48
Parma	82	48
Shoshone	82	48
St. Leon	82	48
Timber Lake	82	48
Wendover	82	48
Yellowstone	72	38

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
 High 107° in Phoenix, AZ  
 Low 30° in Bridgeport, CA

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are Highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for associated cities.

## Process

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lative and two congressional districts aimed at meeting legal and constitutional standards and based on new Census figures.

The first-ever redistricting commission - composed of the Republican and three Democratic appointees - endured a rancorous three months of work that ended with two 4-2 votes for historic plans that please almost no one but might have a better chance of surviving legal challenges than past efforts by lawmakers.

"It was still a very political process, which should surprise no one who's a close observer but might shock those who have an idealistic view," said James Weatherly, chairman of Boise State University's Department of Public Policy and Administration. "This is essentially a very political exercise."

As a result, winning four votes required a number of compromises that will leave some voters - and some counties - at a political disadvantage for the next decade.

Republican Commissioner Dean Haggerson, a former lawmaker eventually joined the three Democrats in voting for the legislative plan.

Weatherly said commissioners, under pressure from political allies and residents of their home areas, "acted more like legislators on the final vote."

They agreed to deals protecting - Republican Sen. Stan Williams of Pingree from a challenge in next spring's GOP primary and reducing the size of what had been a particularly sprawling southeastern Idaho district. They also divided Bingham County between three districts and split the city of Twin Falls into two dis-

## Change

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tricts - one of which was combined with rural, far-flung Owyhee County.

The latter move virtually ensures the district's legislators will come from the more populous Twin Falls area. Commissioner John Heggworth of Twin Falls, who pushed for the change, admitted that Owyhee County "is essentially disenfranchised, but that's one of those nasty breaks."

"It was a compromise put together so quickly that I'm not sure all of the unintended consequences have been sorted out, or will be sorted out for a while," Weatherly said.

Democratic and Republican party officials who kept in close communication with their respective commissioners, seemed satisfied if not overjoyed with the outcome. A few incumbents will have to run against each other, but that was inevitable and commissioners late in the game found ways to minimize the impact.

"You can draw any map you like of the state of Idaho, but overall it's the most Republican state in the nation. It's not going to change that much. Republicans will still win in most of the districts in Idaho," GOP spokeswoman Paula Garriott said.

Patty Nance, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, praised the process that put the perennial minority party on equal footing and forced commissioners to look beyond partisanship for solutions.

"It was painful; it was sort of like giving birth. But I think it is exactly what the voters in Idaho intended," Nance said. "The split commission really forced everybody to look at the big picture."

## Drawing new political boundaries ...

Before

After

Here's a rundown of the final plan for legislative districts in the Magic Valley area and a list of incumbents involved. Each district is represented by one senator and two House members.

- District 24: Eastern portions of the city of Twin Falls; portions of eastern Twin Falls county, including Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh. Senate Incumbent: Laird Noon, R-Kimberly. House Incumbents: Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls; Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, (appointed this spring).
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# ABM talk may foreshadow political firestorm

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By emphasizing its option to withdraw from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, the Bush administration is indicating it is prepared to endure a firestorm of criticism — from Russia, from U.S. allies and from Congress — for going it alone on missile defense.

President Bush underscored on Thursday that he still hopes to reach an accommodation with the Russians that would "move beyond" the treaty — presumably to replace it with some other arrangement that permits the United States to develop and deploy its kind of missile defense, he says are urgently needed.

"We will consult closely with our allies in Europe as well as continue to consult closely with

(Russian President Vladimir) Putin. I have no specific timetable in mind. I do know that the ABM treaty hampers us from doing what we need to do," Bush said.

"Mr. Putin is aware of our desires to move beyond the ABM treaty and we will."

If accommodation with the Russians is reached, Bush probably could proceed without fierce opposition from the allies.

But if that cannot be done, and if Bush sticks to his promise of building a robust missile defense, then the likely choice given recent comments from Bush aides would be to exercise a provision in the ABM treaty that permits either party to withdraw on six months' notice.

The question is how long Bush would be willing to wait on the Russians. It's also unclear

whether Bush, if faced with the decision, would actually withdraw from a treaty that many key U.S. allies, including Germany and France, are reluctant to abandon as long as the Russians insist it remain in force.

Jan Lodal, an arms control expert who was a deputy undersecretary of defense during the Clinton administration, said the United States has never withdrawn from an arms control treaty. He thinks it would be a mistake to exercise that option anytime soon, since the Pentagon could adjust its anti-missile technology testing program for 2002 to avoid any appearance of conflict with the ABM treaty.

"We don't have any compelling reasons" to withdraw as early as next year, Lodal said in an interview.

The withdrawal option has

been there all along, and Bush aides have mentioned it from time to time.

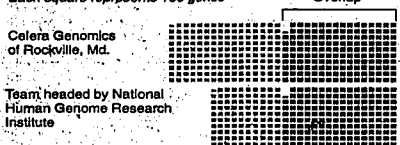
But in recent days several administration officials have emphasized the possibility of withdrawing, perhaps in hopes of increasing pressure on the Russians to strike a deal soon.

John Bolton, undersecretary of state for arms control, said in an interview Tuesday with Echo of Moscow radio station that the United States is prepared to unilaterally withdraw from the ABM treaty if necessary. He mentioned this in the context of a planned November meeting in Texas between Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin, leading some to conclude that Bolton was signaling that if no deal were reached by then, the United States would feel compelled to withdraw.

## Gene estimates differ

Last winter, two independent scientific teams each estimated that the human genetic code consists of approximately 30,000 genes. If both estimates are accurate, the two sets should match. Analysis of the two, published in the journal Cell, indicates that there is a considerable difference between the two sets.

Each square represents 100 genes



SOURCE: Cell

## Study suggests gene undercount

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists are questioning the most surprising discovery from last winter's deciphering of the human genetic code — the assertion that people have only about 30,000 genes, or roughly twice as many as the fruit fly.

A new analysis suggests that number is too low, and the real total could be considerably bigger. However, researchers who came up with the original figure were sticking with it, at least for now.

Scientists have long argued over how many genes it takes to build a human. Educated guesses have ranged up to 150,000.

The issue seemed settled last February, when two competing scientific teams published the first detailed look at virtually the entire library of genetic information contained in every human cell.

Both groups laid out the 3 billion bits of data that make up the code. Both used computers to distinguish the information that is genes from the look-alike filler. And both came up with roughly the same estimate: between 30,000 and 40,000 genes, with the best bet under 35,000.

Some speculated that the relatively small number of human genes was good news, because it

means less work to understand how they all work and perhaps translate that information into cures and treatments for various diseases.

To many scientists, the fact that the two groups independently arrived at the same number made it believable.

However, a team lead by Dr. Michael Cooke of the Genomics Institute of the Novartis Research Foundation in San Diego compared the two groups' findings and found out that they had identified two quite different sets of genes, with only roughly a 50 percent overlap between them.

The two groups agreed on the existence of about 17,000 genes. But about 25,000 more were found only by one group or the other.

"It's a jaw-dropper," said Cooke, whose findings are published in today's issue of the journal Cell.

Just how many genes it takes to construct a human is unclear from the latest analysis. While Cooke believes 30,000 is too low, he estimates the total is probably not more than 60,000.

For now, nobody knows how many genes were missed by both teams or how many of those identified by just one group truly are genes.

## Thrill-seekers face injuries at parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roller coasters and other amusement rides spun, dropped and catapulted more than 10,000 thrill-seekers into emergency rooms with injuries last year, the government said Thursday.

An annual report by the Consumer Product Safety Commission found that 6,590 people were hurt on amusement park rides last year, down from

7,260 in 1999.

Add mobile carnival rides and a total of 10,580 people were injured, 200 more than in 1999.

Ann Brown, chairwoman of the safety commission, said that even though the number of injuries at amusement parks fell in 2000, the overall number of injuries has increased significantly over the last five years.

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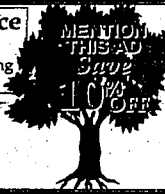
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After conducting a thorough review of the evidence, we have concluded that while some evidence exists that Fain was involved in the crime, there is insufficient evidence at this time to prove Fain's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Young said.

"Recent DNA testing has proven that there was another person involved in the case, but there is no forensic evidence proving Fain's involvement."

Despite Young's contention Fain might still be tied to the crime, defense attorney Frederick Hoopes of Idaho Falls said he does not think his client will face new charges. "There's somebody out there who committed this crime, but it's not Charles Fain," he said.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winall on July 6 set aside Fain's conviction and ordered the state to file new charges or release Fain by Sept. 4. "We're confident Canyon County made a thorough review of the facts in the case and the evidence, and we support their decision," Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said.

Daralyn was abducted while walking to school in Nampa one morning in February 1982. Her body was found by fishermen three days later along the Snake River.

Fain, 52, has maintained his innocence throughout his time in prison.

Much of the case against Fain

rested on the opinion of an FBI forensic expert who testified that public hairs found in Daralyn's socks and underwear may have been Fain's. Recent breakthroughs in DNA identification prompted a forensic laboratory to conclude in June the crucial public hairs were not his, but those of an unknown person.

In normal DNA identification, genetic material is taken from the nucleus of human cell samples. Human hair historically has presented a problem because it has no nucleus. Hair does, however, contain mitochondria - a material found within cells that only recently became testable for DNA.

Appeal after appeal was denied over the ensuing years, including a critical challenge in the Idaho Supreme Court questioning the disappearance of swabs containing fluid taken from Daralyn's body that might have excluded Fain as her assailant.

On June 28, the state received a report concluding none of the hairs from Daralyn's underwear were Fain's and that all three came from the same unidentified person.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, 10 death row inmates have been exonerated by DNA evidence since 1990.

Although Fain cooperated with investigators and passed a lie-detector test, he was arrested on March 8, 1983, and charged with the killing.

HANGING BY A THREAD



Thierry Devaux, 41, of France, dangles Thursday from the torch of the Statue of Liberty in New York City after his parachute became entangled. The daredevil stuntman was using his motorized parachute to try to land in the torch. He was rescued and arrested.

Study: California 'three strikes' law fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new study of California's "three strikes" law says it is causing a rapid aging of the prison population with no discernible effect on crime.

Mary Mauer, assistant director of The Sentencing Project, a not-for-profit group based in Washington, said Wednesday the group's study of the 50,000 prisoners convicted under the seven-year-old law found no link to the state's precipitous drop in crime over the same period.

At the same time, Mauer said, the state is spending more money to house an aging prison population that is "moving beyond crime production age."

California Secretary of State Bill Jones, who sponsored the bill while a member of the state Assembly, challenged the study, noting a 41 percent drop in crime that is twice the national average.

"Three strikes has proven without a doubt that we have delivered what we promised back in 1994," said Jones, a Republican candidate for governor.

The three strikes law, which doubles sentences for a second felony conviction and imposes 25 years to life for a third conviction, was enacted in March 1994.

The study compares the crime rate in California to the rate in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. Jurisdictions where crime has fallen markedly with no "three strikes" laws. It concludes that crime declined in the 1990s for several reasons, including a good economy, a drop in gang activity and use of community policing.

Mauer said the California law also leads to vastly different sentences for the same crimes, since prosecutors have discretion by using the law.

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Endangered Species Act. "We believe we have to make the best of the hand we're dealt," said Anderson, who watched crops of mint, barley and alfalfa go dry on about 1,500 acres he farms around Tulelake, Calif., after Klamath Project irrigation water was shut off to protect endangered fish. "Things are going to change."

Anderson and fellow farmers calling themselves the Klamath Project Property Rights Advocates are working with environmentalists to arrange government buyouts of land and water rights so farmers who remain will be count on assured irrigation supplies.

The Klamath Basin's water conflict has been growing for a decade, but came to a head last spring when Endangered Species Act minimums set for endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River left no water for 90 percent of the 220,000 acres farmed on the Klamath Project.

The shutoff marked the first time the Klamath Tribes, who hold the suckers sacred, and the Yurok Tribe and coastal fishermen, who depend on salmon, won out over farmers.

The idea of changing to meet new demands has not endeared Anderson or fellow farmer Keith Buckingham to farmers and their supporters rallying this week in Klamath Falls to build national support for restoring full supply to the Klamath Project.

Buckingham was voted out as president of the Tulelake Growers Association last spring, and last week, the Hatfield Working Group, farmers and local officials promoting longterm solutions to the basin's water crisis, condemned the death threats that people on both sides have received.

"There's a lot of hostility," Anderson said.

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But CSI officials did say this much: The college has enrolled more than 500 full-time students who were awarded the Idaho Promise Scholarship. The scholarship gave every high school senior bound for college who graduated with at least a 3.0 grade point average last year \$250 from the state, and CSI gave another \$250 in matching funds.

The number of those students alone amounts to more than all the increased enrollment of last year. "We marketed the promise scholarship really hard," Stanley said.

That leaves only \$205 for students to come up with for tuition and fees.

For a while, CSI was the only Idaho school matching the state-funded scholarship. Later, a few other schools reluctantly followed suit, said Doug Maughan, public information officer.

In addition, Stanley is noticing more and more of the Magic Valley's "best and brightest" are choosing CSI.

Last year CSI captured 60 percent of Twin Falls High School's college-bound population, Beck said.

Stanley also pointed out that second-semester numbers always increase, primarily because of university fallout.

"In the spring semester we see a huge number of those fresh-out-of-high-school students who wind up coming back here," he said. CSI's classes are not necessary,

easier, but many youngsters are not ready to live on their own, CSI officials say. And smaller classes at CSI with more personalized instruction create a better learning environment, they say.

During this year's first week, students might not encounter such small classes, though.

Chairs are stacked next to classrooms in the Shields, Aspen and Evergreen buildings so instructors can move them into classrooms as needed. Rooms usually reserved only for large meetings are being reserved for emergency classroom use.

"I'm hearing instructors say 'Well, I've got room for 30, but right now I've got 60 signed up,'" Maughan said.

An obvious solution is to open new sections, but there is an obsta-

cle. Students want to line their classes up back to back throughout the mornings, and so all classrooms are full during those periods.

"By the end of the first week, things will be shaking out enough that we can figure out what to do," Beck said.

Parking will also be a problem. "We know the parking lots will be jammed to overflowing," Beck said. "We've asked the security people to direct people to areas where there is room."

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# Tests suggest African elephants are separate species

WASHINGTON (AP) — They live on the same continent and both have big ears, trunks and tusks, but the forest and grassland groups of African elephants are actually two different species, a new study says.

The genetic dissimilarity between the forest and the savanna elephants "is as great as between lions and tigers and jaguars and snow leopards and all the big cats," said Stephen J. O'Brien, head of a genetic

research laboratory at the National Cancer Institute.

O'Brien is lead author of the elephant study appearing today in the journal *Science*. He and his co-authors analyzed genetic specimens collected from 195 African elephants and seven Asian elephants and found clear evidence of a "species level" genetic difference between the two African elephant types, forest and savanna.

The genetic samples were col-

lected over eight years using darts fired into animals living in 21 widely separated groups in Africa. The darts were designed to punch and hold a small sample of skin from the target animals, and then drop to the ground, allowing researchers to retrieve bits of skin containing gene samples.

The technique was developed to enable researchers to trace the origins of illegal ivory.

A researcher in Africa,

Nicholas Georgiadis of the Mpala Research Center in Kenya, directed the sample collection. The genetic study was conducted by O'Brien, Jill Pecon-Slattery and Alfred L. Roca at the National Cancer Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health.

O'Brien said the forest elephant is shy and seldom seen, but naturalists who have studied the animals have long noted the difference between the two types of African elephants.

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## EDITORIAL

### 'Pollution credits' could make the Snake better

The Snake River has been southern and eastern Idaho's all-purpose pollution hauler for decades. Every day, it carries pollutants such as phosphorus, nitrogen, ammonia and plain ol' dirt.

That's a tough load for any river to carry. The burden gets even heavier with high summertime temperatures and low flows downstream of irrigation diversions at Milner Dam. The upshot is a sluggish, warm river laden with organic nutrients - essentially an aquatic greenhouse.

Few people are willing to swim in it, and virtually no one is willing to drink it.

Idaho's master river deserves better, which is why a plan to create "pollution credits" deserves serious scrutiny.

The idea is to determine how much of a given pollutant the Snake can handle every day without exceeding predetermined levels for that pollutant. The number, known as a Total Maximum Daily Load, is then divided up by food processors, sewage treatment plants, confined animal feeding operations, irrigated agriculture, fish farms and anyone else who puts some of that pollutant in the river.

The bottom line is that all contributors are told how much of a given pollutant they can put in the river. Thus,

the TMDL resembles a budget - with each industry allowed to contribute a certain amount to the total.

If a polluting entity doesn't contribute as much as it is entitled to, then it has "pollution credits" which can be sold or traded to other polluters that are hard-pressed to stay under the limit.

Voilà! A market is created for pollution credits. Better still, it can provide market-driven solutions to large, systemic problems that often are deeply entrenched.

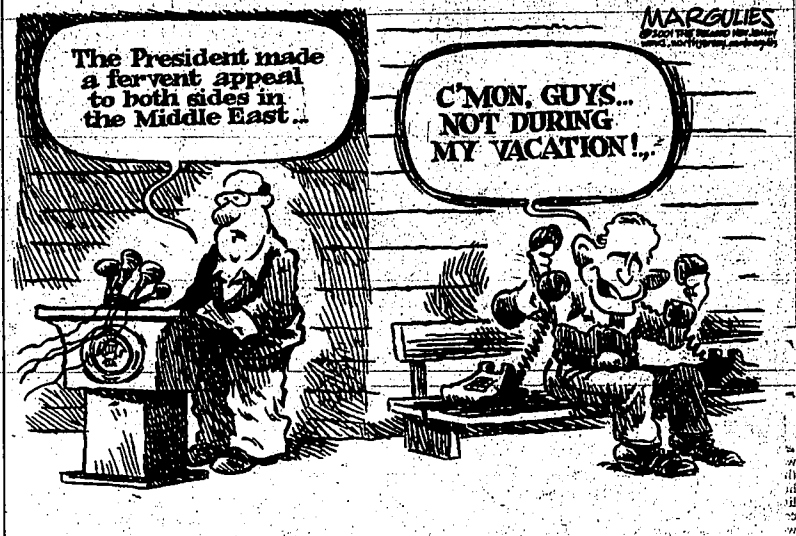
With a new revenue stream to tap into, some business people will invest in cleaner technology to trim their own contributions of a given pollutant. They also can sell their unused pollution credits to other businesses that need more pollution discharge.

Over time, the purchasers of pollution credits will be inclined to stop paying others and invest in their own pollution-reducing technology.

The concept of buying, selling and trading pollution credits is still fairly new, but it's not an unproven idea. It is beginning to reduce pollution problems in the United States and abroad.

Would such a concept work for the Snake? Perhaps. At the very least, it's an idea worth exploring.

*Creating a system of 'pollution credits' would be a market-driven way to clean up the Snake River.*



### Sour economy ruins retirement dreams

**H**alf the baby boomers in America are ready to hang it up and retire - but most won't be able to follow their dream quite the way they had envisioned it.

One in two affluent boomers would like to retire by age 55, but only one in five expects to be financially secure enough to do so, according to "Boomers On The Brink," a survey by financial services company ING Aetna Financial Services.

Deteriorating market conditions are making retirement dreams seem ever dimmer and more distant, says chief executive Thomas J. McInerney. Although four out of five respondents said they'd be as well off or better off in retirement than they are now, most of those expect their day of leisure will be put off for some time.

Three-quarters hope to retire by 60, but only about half actually expect to be financially secure enough to do so. By most indicators, retirement by 60 is not a very realistic prospect for most people," says McInerney. "We're talking about a serious disconnect here between the golf course and the grindstone."

More people will be shocked to the grindstone because when they changed jobs they cashed out the money in their former employer's retirement plan.

Although experts strongly advise against it, one in five people have done so and 37 percent admit they'd probably rake cash out of their 401(k) or other retirement plan if they changed jobs in

**BERNICE KANNER**

the future, instead of leaving it alone or rolling it over into another plan.

But many will pay the price for simply not paying attention. Forty-four percent of survey participants - people aged 35 through 55 with annual household incomes between \$50,000 and \$125,000 - concede they spend one hour or less on financial planning activities related to retirement in a typical month. Compare that with the 120 hours watching TV that the average American spends in a given month.

Most of these shirkers claim they give retirement planning short shrift because it's confusing. Nearly half of baby boomers with means either contend that they're overwhelmed or confused by the prospect of retirement planning, or claim that they don't think about it at all.

Dragging one's feet exacerbates the problem, however - those who start late have had fewer options. Two out of five pre-retirees (39 percent) who gave themselves a grade of "C" or worse for retirement planning cited "failure to start planning for retirement early enough" as the main reason they are poorly prepared. "Living beyond my means" was the second-most-common response, with 22 percent.

Other factors such as job instability and bad investments trailed far behind. Of the three out of five who give them-

selves an "A" or "B" for retirement preparation, getting an early start was the most common reason. Other factors cited were wise investments, self-discipline, living modestly and diligently saving money.

Only 11 percent said they were in good retirement planning shape because of an inheritance, actual or potential.

Half of boomers do not anticipate receiving inheritance from their parents, although it's been widely noted that the World War II generation is positioned to make the greatest transfer of wealth in human history to its descendants.

Despite this low level of preparedness, two out of three current boomers (64 percent) said they feel more financially prepared for retirement than their parents' were.

More than 90 percent of boomers queried have life insurance, an important cushion. But at the same time, just 60 percent have disability insurance and only 20 percent have long-term care insurance, which pays for nursing homes or in-home care expenses.

Twice as many respondents said they would financially help an aging parent who needed it before an adult child who needed it as would the other way around. McInerney says the basis for successful retirement planning is to pay yourself first, force yourself to leave your long-term savings alone and be disciplined in how you choose to spend money.

*Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from New York.*

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## LETTERS

### Muke waste threatens water

Sen. Craig's visit to Burley on Aug. 14 brought area residents to the Burley City Hall to voice their concerns ranging from local to national issues. One of the concerns expressed included compensation for farmers impacted by the herbicide, Atrazine. I was reminded of other herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers that, although they may produce better crops, their impact to human health is harmful and, at times, deadly.

Herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers are immediate concerns in the Magic Valley because these chemicals can penetrate through the soil and contaminate the water supply. But there is also another threat to our water supply: buried nuclear waste, waste that was buried in lined pits and trenches at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in the 1950s and 1960s. Unlike the threat of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers, the threat of nuclear waste contamination in our water supply is not immediate; however, it is not an issue that can be left on the back burner for long. Within 18 months, the Department of Energy will decide what to do with buried nuclear waste at INEEL.

To raise public awareness about the issue, the Snake River Alliance, Idaho's Nuclear Watchdog, is presenting "Idaho's Water at Risk" to local business and community groups. This multimedia presentation offers information on INEEL's present and current management practices and how they threaten the Snake River.

The bottom line is that we, as Idaho's mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, aunts, nieces, cousins, nieces, nephews and grandchildren, need to work toward solving this issue. It will not go away if we sit aside; it will only worsen. We would not exist without water; it is vital to our communities. The Snake

River Aquifer supplies drinking and irrigation water for more than 270,000 Idahans in southern Idaho. Do we just sit around and wait for the federal government to decide what to do with the buried waste? No! We need to voice our concerns and opinions! Why? Because we are directly impacted; this issue is in our backyard and we need to get involved! Involvement can be from educating one another on the issue to writing letters to public officials demanding better for Idaho.

**ESTER CEJA**  
Boise  
*(Editor's note: Ester Ceja is a former resident of Rupert.)*

### Enjoy my sunflower sock

To the person or persons who felt the need to enter my picket-fenced front yard on Eighth Avenue East the night or morning of Aug. 19 and took my sunflower windsock. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did. It's the same one someone with good taste hangs out in front of their new house on Locust so please don't think it's them. My windsock had a bright yellow sunflower with green tails flying like leaves and ladybugs. Hang it with pride in your yard.

My holiday flags are packed and ready for moving, so don't wait for another one! Good-bye, Twin Falls!  
**GENIE WILLIAMS**  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for the article

Bright and early Monday morning, I was reading the paper while having a cup of Joe, and lo and behold, there I was, gracing the cover of the Magic Valley section under a Ketch'em Alive article. This truly is a highlight in my life, thanks to Kirsten and you!  
**NESTOR TRUJILLO**  
Ketchum

### Thanks to the people of Twin Falls

Thanks to the people of Twin Falls. My two friends and I recently visited Twin Falls from North and South Carolina for the single purpose of parachuting from the Perrine Ridge. This turned out to be the greatest vacation of my life. Not only did I make several jumps from a totally awesome bridge but I also met some of the most friendly people in the world.

Thank you Don and Bert at the Snake River Canyon boat tours for keeping everyone safe, and thanks to the super nice people at the Weston Plaza motel for making us feel so welcomed.

Twin Falls is the coolest place I've ever been, and I hope you'll keep the bridge open to jumpers in the future because I want to bring all my friends back next year. I now consider Twin Falls my adopted home town. It's truly the land of the free where Americans can pursue life, liberty and happiness.  
**TONY HERRING**  
Rock Hill, S.C.

### Develop vision for pool

The Twin Falls community pool is one of two indoor 50-meter pools in Idaho

and is a testament to the vision and resolve of the community in the Magic Valley. A volunteer board of directors, working under the direction of the city, needs to be established to ensure that the Magic Valley's vision of offering year-around aquatic programs and recreation to the entire community is realized.

Assembling a volunteer board of directors serving at the direction of the city would enable the parks and recreation department to utilize the new board's energy, knowledge and time. The Cover the Pool Committee would be an excellent group to establish this new board as it has surely identified those in the valley with the interest and expertise to serve.

One of the first things the board could do is work with the pool's current aquatic director and develop a vision of the many programs and services the world-class facility could offer. Before gifting the city with the close to \$300,000 bubble, the Cover the Pool Committee identified an exhaustive list of programs that could be put into place. The city of Boise has the only other indoor 50-meter facility in the state, which is managed by the Boise Family YMCA. The Boise Y has already "created the wheel" for many programs and services, and its knowl-

edge could be used to quickly implement successful operations at the Twin Falls community pool.

Ideas could be generated that would reduce both the fixed and variable costs associated with operating the facility. Identifying people in the community who would be willing to volunteer could help reduce some costs. The Boise YMCA's staff is made up of a large group of volunteers that serve in almost every area of the facility's operations. The expanded use of geothermal heat could be explored as this alone could cut operating expenses dramatically. Over time, it costs more to heat a pool than to pay for its construction. Many facilities, like the College of Southern Idaho and Sawtooth Elementary, already take advantage of this priceless resource.

The Magic Valley needs to realize that the toughest part of this exciting vision has already been accomplished with the construction of one of the finest year-round aquatic centers in the Northwest. Now is the time to benefit from past efforts and continue to work to ensure these benefits are passed along to the next generation.  
**JOHN TWISS**  
Boise

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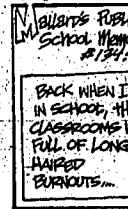
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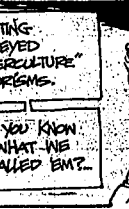
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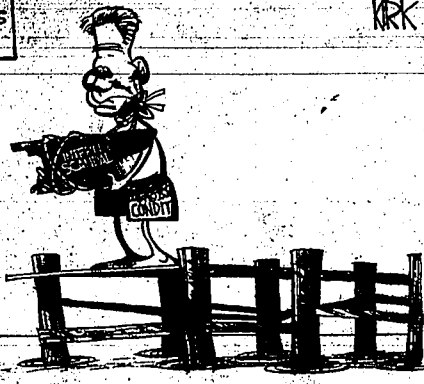


### Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

TESTING THE WATERS FOR 2002



Television doesn't show all of Bush

Many of us super-impose upon presidents our deepest aspirations and dreams. We want them charming, intelligent, theatrical, tough, sober, caring, honest and original. No leader lives up to all those desires, of course. But in the television age we grow even more disappointed when a president fails to meet our wishes.

This process is recurring as Americans measure George W. Bush. His ratings have shot back up, but some people still complain that he lacks intelligence. Or that he has little experience. Or that he favors the GOP right.

All points worth discussing. But let me offer this interpretation of the 43rd president, which could reconcile some of our impossible dreams with his human reality.

Despite all the talk about President Bush being a detached chief executive officer, the best way to think of him is as an engaged salesman. At least that's the conclusion I've come to after watching Mr. Bush in small groups, working legislators and on campaign trails.

Mr. Bush's resume speaks to his background as a salesman. He did not drill oil wells. He sold investments in his deals. Mr. Bush did not manage the Texas Rangers. He sold the struggling team to the public. Mr. Bush did not write position papers as governor of Texas. He sold ideas to legislators.

Mr. Bush showed up at most home games, signed autographs

WILLIAM MCKENZIE

and chatted with fans. He hit the speaking circuit, getting both his team and his name out in front of the curious. The effort paid off in a new stadium and enough fans finally to finance a winning baseball club.

Not that he has been perfect as a political salesman. Mr. Bush ran hard in his first gubernatorial race on giving entire school districts freedom from the Texas Education Agency, if they so chose. Interestingly, not one district took him up on the offer after his election.

As president, Mr. Bush has had setbacks, too. His failure to persuade more conservative Democrats to join him on economic issues particularly stands out.

Still, Mr. Bush has had notable victories for a leader about whom the public still maintains doubts. The merits of particular policies aside, the president has passed a tax cut and could soon have an education bill on his desk.

Progress on his two major campaign themes just did not happen. It has required one-on-one sales, where Mr. Bush seems most comfortable. In small groups, he listens, cajoles, laughs, buddies up and defines his views.

Those skills do not translate into television, of course. It's paradoxical that a good salesman does not communicate well in the

very medium that advertisers and others use for mass marketing.

That challenge will keep testing the White House, which must continue to improve the president's public image. The administration plans to let the president meet with more groups, where he can better present himself. But with major bills on patients' rights, campaign finance, energy and education awaiting him, Mr. Bush's need to communicate to the masses becomes even more crucial. The question for the fall is, can a master at sales conquer the medium where so many sales are made. The answer could determine the outcome of his first year.

William McKenzie is a Dallas Morning News editorial writer and columnist.

**Don't praise salary info**  
I am proud to have been affiliated with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for more than 20 years. Recently, I received notice from the hospital that The Times-News has requested disclosure of salaries, names and job positions of its employees. The hospital has already provided The Times-News with salary and position information.

Apparently there is concern that some hospital employees earn more than \$50,000 per annum. Certain yearly wages exceed this amount because of overtime hours worked due to shortages in nursing and technical skilled people. Nursing staffs 24/7. When there is a staffing shortage, someone has to make it up, and that means overtime for someone. Diagnostic people are not staffed 24/7, although the coverage is. Therefore, diagnostic people are "on call" and required to be available within 30 minutes to the hospital. Callback is overtime for this personal group. However, any time spent as overtime on the job means time not spent with one's family.

MVRMC also provides after-hours services and personnel when other area hospitals do not. Patients from those non-providing institutions are routinely routed through our services, thereby increasing our overtime at no expense to them.

Currently, there is a critical shortage of available nursing and technical people nationwide, making recruitment in Twin Falls difficult in this climate. Magic Valley salaries have historically always been below that of the Boise-area hospitals despite the fact that we provide the same services. MVRMC has recently undertaken to adjust its salary

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ranges to be competitive and ensure retention of its employees. We all want the hospital to operate as efficiently and effectively as possible. The Times-News may feel an inspection of our operations is in the public interest and request expenditure information such as salary range and job classification. However, it is an infringement upon my right to privacy to have

my salary information made public. Do not go to my administration to gain access to my personal salary information. I consider that privileged information and a violation of my civil rights.  
MANDY KARDAS  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Mandy Kardas is the technical director for the vascular lab at MVRMC.)

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### American Red Cross to hold blood drive

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.  
For more information or an appointment, call 734-4566.

### Celebration; presentation tours Stanley Basin salmon

**STANLEY** - The second annual Sawtooth Salmon Celebration is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on Highway 21, directly across from the Stanley Visitors Center.

The celebration will include introductory presentations hosted by Idaho Fish and Game biologists on Idaho's sockeye and chinook salmon. The programs will be non-technical and geared to the general public. Representatives from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes will lead talks on the American Indian perspective of salmon and their culture. Sawtooth National Recreation Area staff members will host an educational salmon tent and lead expert natural children's activities. Field trips to see wild salmon spawning in the Salmon River will depart at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Trips include exploring the current management and future of salmon in Idaho. Educational activities will take place throughout the event.  
The event will close with a traditional Shoshone-Bannock ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

All activities are free and open to all ages.  
The Sawtooth Salmon Celebration is co-sponsored by Idaho Rivers United, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Stanley Chamber of Commerce, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and River Rat Express.

For more information, call Dan at (800) 574-7481.

### Poplar Street in Buhl to be closed for two weeks

**BUHL** - The city's Department of Public Works will close Poplar Street to through traffic from Sixth Street N. to Eighth Street N. beginning Monday to install new water pipes. The project is expected to be completed in two weeks.

The construction site is in the vicinity of Eastman Park and Poppewell Elementary School. School begins Monday, and the city is advising parents taking their children to school to allow time to detour around the construction.

### Wood River Watershed group to meet Tuesday

**GOODING** - A general meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County Extension office at 203 Lucy Lane in Gooding.  
Comments received on the draft of the technical support document of the water quality data analysis and assessment of the Big Wood River sub-basin will be reviewed.  
The meeting is open to the public.

### Police boost patrols on first day of school

**RUPERT** - With school starting in Minidoka County on Monday, the Rupert Police Department is putting on extra patrol in the city's school zones.

The additional officers will be enforcing all traffic laws, including seat belt laws, in the city's four school zones, police said.

Those schools include Minidoka Elementary School, Big Valley Elementary School, East Minico Junior High School and the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. The speed limit in school zones is 15 mph, and drivers must stop for pedestrians.

Police said that children returning to school often forget to look for traffic when entering a crosswalk. The police department's goal is to regulate traffic in the school zones to reduce the possibility of accidents, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Running again: Three incumbents line up for Twin Falls City Council re-election

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - City Council election time is just around the corner, and three incumbents are up for re-election.  
The terms of Councilmen Lance Clow and Chris Talkington and Mayor Elaine Steele expire this year. They were elected in 1997 to the City Council.

All three incumbents have said they will run for re-election.  
"That's my intent. I just picked up the petitions," said Talkington, the city's former mayor and longtime councilman. "And I'm desperately searching for 40 signatures to re-elect this darkhorse."

Talkington - who served in the Air Force from 1966 until 1973 and then spent more than 20 years in the news media - said he would like to face a challenger this year.

## About the candidates

**Name:** Lance Clow  
**Age:** 53  
**Occupation:** Certified financial planner, insurance and investment broker  
**Experience:** 8 years on City Council  
**Home State:** Idaho  
**Age:** 50  
**Occupation:** Methodist minister  
**Experience:** 4 years on City Council

**Name:** Chris Talkington  
**Age:** 55  
**Occupation:** Operations Manager at the Idaho Youth Ranch, director of the Magic Valley Bank  
**Experience:** Served for two years as Twin Falls mayor and an additional six years as a city council member between the years 1976 and 1983

"It's better for the process," he said. "Hopefully there will be people willing to step up and challenge me for the seat. The time we don't have people challenging the status quo is not a good time at all. But that doesn't mean I'll roll over. It's an honor to serve on the City Council."

Clow, who has been a councilman for eight years, said he wasn't aware of any challengers either for his seat or his fellow council members.

"I haven't heard of any challengers or anybody with petitions out there," Clow said.  
Clow said he's enjoyed his time on the council.

"I want to continue to serve the city, and I think that my business experience and my financial experience will continue to be important assets to the City Council, in addition to my eight years of experience with city government," Clow said, adding that he

## Want to run?

To run for Twin Falls City Council, a person must live in the city and be a registered voter. Petitions are available at City Hall. Forty signatures are needed. The earliest day to drop off petitions is Sept. 7. The deadline to drop off petitions is 5 p.m. Sept. 27.

plans to start campaigning soon.

Steele, the city's first woman mayor, said she too has picked up petitions and has begun circulating them around town.

She also plans on campaigning this year.

"I'm going to use my signs from last year," Steele said.  
The other council members - Trip Craig, Gloria Galan, Howard Allen and Glenda Thompson - are not up for re-election this year.

The City Council has dealt

with many issues recently, including economic growth - an issue Clow said will continue to be of relevance.

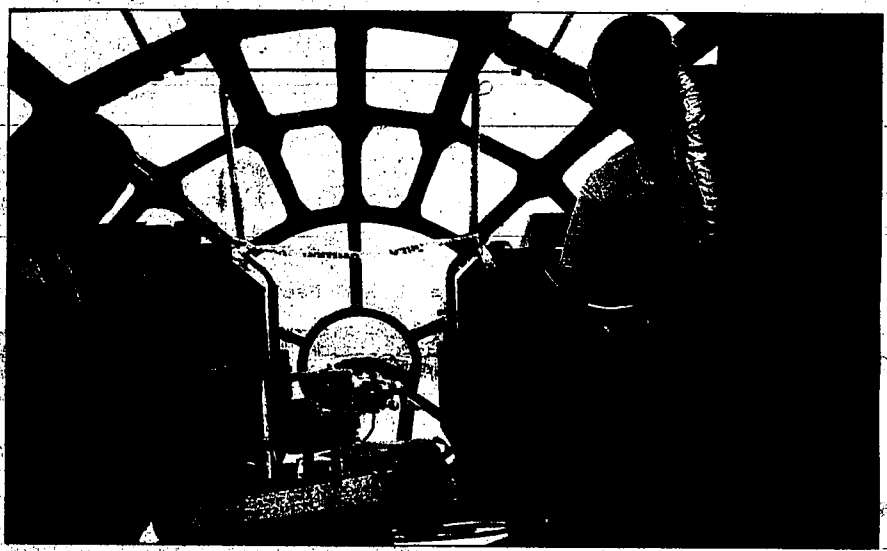
"Right now economic growth is probably the most visible issue to the community. The agricultural economy has slowed down as we entered the drought," Clow said.

Clow said it is necessary to try to head off any further erosion in the southern Idaho economy.

As for any possible challengers in his race?  
"It's a democracy, so if you are going to be in public life you have to expect that," Clow said. "It seems like every year there is an election where somebody is unopposed, and I guess deep down in your heart you hope that's you."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

## AT THE COMMANDS



Max Harris, left, and his brother Spencer sit in the cockpit of the B-29 bomber named Fil as they listen to a member of the Confederate Air Force Inc. explain the history of the plane. The WW II bomber was on display at Jolin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport on Thursday along with a B-24, another WW II era bomber. Fil is the only flying example of a B-29 still in existence out of more than 3,000 produced. The planes will now move on to their next stop in Montana.

## Groups pledge funds to transit project

By Karen Bosiek  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The Wood River Valley has rolled one step closer to getting bus service between Bellevue and Ketchum this week with the pledge of more than \$30,000 from three different groups.

Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael hopes to match this and other local money with matching federal and state grants to get bus service up and running by this time next year.

"I'm beating the bushes," said Michael, adding that she plans to approach the cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue to drum up seed money.

Blaine County commissioners this week agreed to put up \$5,000 for the fiscal year beginning in October to start pursuing grants. They committed another \$20,000 for the following year. The Teen Advisory Group, which started up a Friday evening fun bus for teenagers last spring, pledged \$5,100 of the money raised through the Best of the Valley food fest held in June. And Steve Wolper of Blaine County Citizens for Smart Growth says

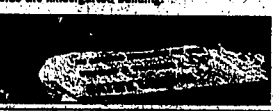
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## MOURNING A FRIEND - Wendell considers new truck route



Photo by LISA H. COLLINS/The Times-News

Britta Walter, 9, Jenna Perry, 7, and teacher Chris Perry comfort one another at Thursday's dedication service in Jerome for a memorial in honor of Horizon Elementary School kindergarten teacher, Cathy Linnin. She recently died of cancer. Below, the memorial in honor of Linnin sits outside the kindergarten building.



By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Rising concerns about public safety and road conditions have prompted city leaders to consider establishing a truck route to keep heavy truck traffic off Wendell's East Main Street.

East Main Street cuts through the heart of Wendell and is lined with two schools, parks, churches and residential homes. It's also an easy thoroughfare for big rigs making their way to and from the several farms and dairies situated on the east side of town.

"This started with a letter from a concerned citizen asking the council to look into making a truck route," Councilman Fred McCloud said. "Basically we need to do something because Main Street can't hold the traffic and we need to get the trucks away from the schools."  
The plan under council review would

## Meeting canceled

The Wendell City Council meeting scheduled Sept. 12 has been canceled. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at Wendell City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

be to skirt heavy trucks away from East Main Street by sending them to East Avenue F, which intersects with 2100 East or 2200 East. From there, the heavy truck traffic would head north to the east side of Wendell and to their destinations.

City leaders hope to have a meeting with the Wendell Highway District next month to plot a course of action.

Also Wednesday, the council discussed creating more parking behind City Hall. Council member Jon Ince reported that as soon as the stoplight at the intersection of Idaho and Main streets has been completed around the

first of October, parking within the first blocks of the stoplight would convert from angle to parallel parking. That means parking in front of City Hall would be reduced to two spaces. More parking is available behind City Hall, but city leaders need to consider posting sign-designated parking spaces and check into upgrading the lighting, Ince said.

In other action Wednesday, council members discussed the possibility of the waiving or donating back to the Wendell School District the city's portion of the building permit fees that would be collected from the construction of the new middle school.

Mayor Gwen Rost said that School Board members had indicated that if a portion of the fees were waived, the money could be used for the construction of the school. The only stip-

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## Gravel company takes city, county to court

By Ruth Stretter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The constitutionality of some Burley and Cassia County zoning ordinances is being challenged in 5th District Court.

A lawsuit that Magic Valley Sand and Gravel filed in February against the city of Burley and Cassia County argues that it is similar to one that won an Idaho Supreme Court appeal regarding the authority of cities in impact zones.

Fifth District Judge Monte E. Carlson took under advisement Thursday a motion filed by Magic Valley Sand and Gravel for a summary judgment.  
According to court documents, when the city of Burley expanded its impact

area in November 1998, it incorporated property owned by Magic Valley Sand and Gravel.

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When the company later applied to the county for a special-use permit to operate a gravel pit, the county returned the application, saying that Burley had authority to grant a permit.

But the city subsequently denied a permit also, arguing that the property was zoned for residential use and that the city had no special-use permit process, court

documents said.  
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Magic Valley Sand and Gravel is asking a judge to decide whether the city and county violated state law and the state's constitution and that the county, not the city, has jurisdiction to process the application.

But the city argues that the Idaho constitution does not limit the power of the legislature, giving cities regulatory rights, subject to county agreement, within

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Fish win out in Klamath water dispute

Los Angeles Times

**KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.** — Water stopped spilling into one of the main irrigation canals in the nearby Klamath Basin shortly before dawn Thursday when federal authorities closed the headgates, saying they had no more water to give farmers.

The Department of Interior had been releasing water out of Upper Klamath Lake for nearly a month to help salvage crops and soothe tempers in the basin, where the needs of farmers and wildlife have collided during this year's severe drought.

Irrigation supplies were shut off in the spring to maintain water flow for two fish species in the lake and Klamath River, sparking conflict that has flared throughout the summer. There have been protests, temporary takeovers of the canal headgates and lots of media attention.

## Authorities close irrigation headgates

Thursday's cutoff, which was expected, went peacefully, although a few hecklers shouted insults at federal guards. By afternoon, protesters were setting up a pipe to siphon water from the lake into the canal but it was largely a symbolic effort because the makeshift pipeline could never fill the large irrigation ditch.

Over the past several weeks, the Interior Department has released 76,000 acre-feet of water — enough to lower the upper lake 1 foot. Any further drawdown would jeopardize two species of sucker fish that live in the lake and are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act, officials said.

"We've pretty much exhausted the supply that was available,"

said Jeffrey S. McCracken of the Bureau of Reclamation. He does not expect any further water releases this season.

The temporary delivery did not extend to all farms in the high desert basin, which spans the California-Oregon border. But those it reached gloomed up.

"A lot of pastures got saved because the water came, which was really good," Tulelake farmer Mike Byrne said. There was not enough water to produce a nice harvest, but enough to keep many fields of perennial crops such as alfalfa from withering to nothing. "It kept 'em alive for another year," he said.

Tensions remain high in the region. Estimates of losses have exceeded \$100 million. Protesters

### Farmers look to sell water rights — A1

who've camped at the headgates vowed to stay.

"We've proven we can do it in a peaceful way and I think it will (continue) to be peaceful," said Bob Hayes, one of the leaders of the protest band.

Negotiations have been ordered by a judge in one of two lawsuits filed in regard to the water distribution. Yet there is hardly a consensus on what to do.

Bair said local control of the water supply is the answer. Bob Hunter, staff attorney with the environmental group Water Watch of Oregon, said irrigation demand clearly has to be cut. "There's not enough to go around."

"That could be accomplished, Hunter said, in various ways. Federal agencies could stop leasing acreage in some of the basin's wildlife refuges to farmers, growers could sell water rights or let land lie fallow in exchange for government payments.

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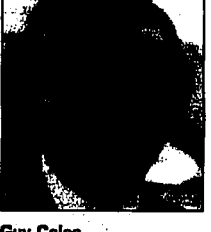
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His son, Kelly and wife Jill; two grandchildren, Makenzie 7 and Cassidy 4, and numerous nieces and nephews survive him.

His parents died in death by his wife Betty; parents and only brother, Bob Coles, of Portland, Oregon.

Memorial service to be held at 4 p.m. Friday, August 24, 2001, at the Ketchum Legion Hall. Graveside services will be Saturday, August 25, 2001, at 3 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho and the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated at the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, PO Box 4320, Ketchum, ID, 83350.

## TWIN FALLS



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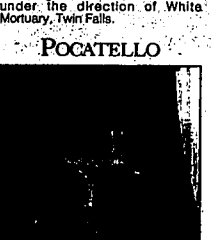
He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna, his parents and five brothers, Vern, Lawrence, Richard and Marion.

Funeral services for Jack will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 25, 2001, at the First Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. the day of the service. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family would like to thank everyone for the wonderful care and concern they extended to our dad.

Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

## POCATELLO



**Barbara Ann Chapin** — Barbara Ann Chapin, 68, passed away on Wednesday, August 22, 2001, after a lengthy illness.

Barbara was born on July 14, 1933, in Twin Falls, ID, to Helen (Havens) and Carl Siver. She grew up in Twin Falls, attending local schools. On March 7, 1953, she married Martin L. Chapin in Las Vegas, Nevada. They resided for a couple of years in San Diego, CA, before moving back to Idaho.

Barbara was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed being with her family very much. She also loved camping and taking trips down South in the winter to see many friends.

She is survived by her husband, Martin of Pocatello; three children, Mike (Kathy) Chapin of Boise, Kelly (Audrey) Chapin of Soda Springs, and Karen (Curt) Doggett of Pocatello; one brother, Gary Siver of Kent, Washington and seven grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, one son and one grandson.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 28th at Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Chamberlain Rd., Twin Falls, UT. Services will be held at Parke's on Monday, August 27th from 7-9 p.m. and on Tuesday, August 28th from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the local Salvation Army Food Bank.

## GOODING



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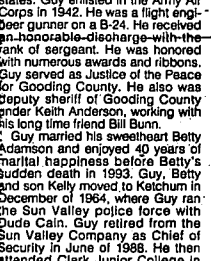
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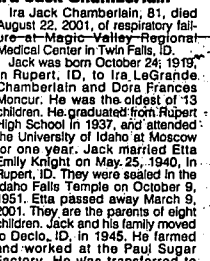
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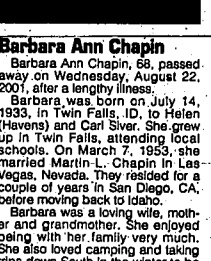
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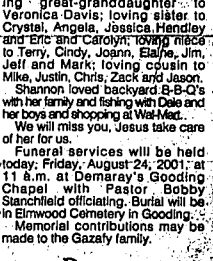
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By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

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That's H.A.P.P.Y. — Having a Positive and Productive Year.

The grant, which will fund the H.A.P.P.Y. program, was kicked off by having Brent Lehman, motivational speaker and consultant with Bridge Communication, speak to the Memorial Elementary School staff Thursday. He said he was there to help the staff smile and laugh; both are parts of being positive and productive.

Attending Lehman's presentation was a voluntary activity, said Bruns, but everyone volunteered to come.

"We are very excited that everyone thought it was important enough to come," said Bruns.

Once school begins, the fun begins. "It involves all sorts of fun stuff. We are hoping to build strong character and a strong sense of community," said Bruns. "The money will be spent primarily on motivating kids."

Students can earn T-shirts with the H.A.P.P.Y. motto or many other prizes, Bruns said. Different teachers may require different things for students to earn those prizes. Bruns said one teacher had the idea of taking students to visit patients in the hospital or long-term care facility to earn a T-shirt.

Children may invite people from the

community to come in and read to them each week to earn prizes, said Bruns, or prizes might be earned by making new friends or working cooperatively with one another.

The grant writers said they would like to see the activities that begin during this year's grant continue past this year. It is their hope that the program will be successful at involving the community, leading teachers and staff to feel strongly about the program and continue it.

The grant will involve the community, said Bruns, such as inviting in community members to come read with the children. Kids make better progress when someone comes in to read with them, Bruns said.

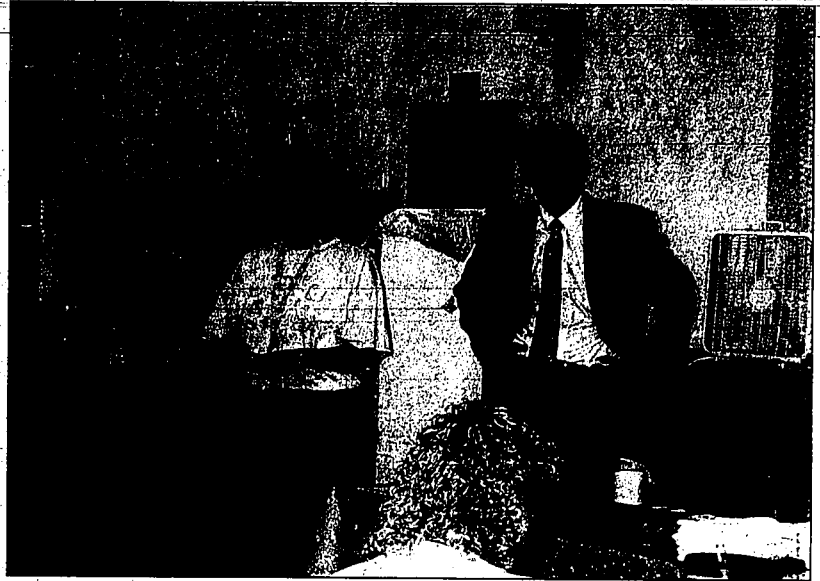
"A fresh face reading one on one with them is a real positive experience," said Bruns. They don't miss school on days when someone is coming to read with them.

Brun said she had two retired community members coming in to her classroom to read last year, and it was a great experience.

Brun, and co-writer Hunsaker, are both first-grade teachers at Memorial Elementary. The grant is a creative and innovative grant through the Idaho Department of Education.

Anita Morfin, also a teacher at Memorial Elementary School, said Bruns and Hunsaker are to be commended for their time and effort in writing and earning this grant.

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Grant writer and teacher Teri Bruns introduces Brent Lehman, a consultant with Bridge Communication, who talked with Memorial Elementary's staff Thursday about smiling and laughing in the coming school year. Bruns, and co-writer Jolene Hunsaker, were awarded a \$10,000 grant to fund the H.A.P.P.Y. program at their school.

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his organization plans to kick in some money, as well.

Funds will be used for a commuter bus that would run from Bellevue to Ketchum Monday through Friday, tentatively at 6, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. The bus would ferry residents home at 3:30, 4:45 and 6 p.m. on those days.

In the meantime, the Teen Activity Bus plans to resume its Friday night bus trips in September, according to Angie McCleary.

Establishing a commuter bus

service was one of the first steps recommended in a recent transit feasibility study done for Blaine County by the Carbondale, Colo.-based transportation planning firm Onak.

The measures are being taken to alleviate traffic congestion on Highway 75, which is becoming increasingly clogged as the majority of workers move away from Ketchum and Sun Valley to the more affordable towns of Hailey and Bellevue.

Not everyone's happy about proposed commuter bus service. Scotty Brashears said bus service

would hurt his taxi business and predicted that there will not be enough people riding the bus to ensure its success.

But Michael said peak hour commuter bus service has a high potential for success in the Highway 75 corridor since about 6,000 workers commute to Ketchum and Sun Valley from Bellevue and Hailey.

Bus service will have to wait until after highway construction is finished south of Ketchum, she said. And it should be coordinated with the city of Ketchum's institution of paid parking down-

town.

Michael said a winter weekend set bus and activity bus will likely be started as funding becomes available. And charter bus service from Twin Falls is being explored as a private service with subscriptions from private employers. Employers could get up to \$6.50 in tax incentives for every \$10 they spend on transportation for their employees, she said.

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## FBI adds fugitive to national most-wanted list

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The FBI added Nikolay Soltyis to its national most-wanted list Thursday, even as local authorities reported several area sightings of the fugitive suspected of murdering his wife, young son and four other relatives.

Meanwhile, a newspaper in Soltyis' native Ukraine bolstered earlier reports that the 27-year-old immigrant had a history of domestic abuse and mental instability, saying he attacked his young wife and son with an ax three years ago in their homeland.

And investigators in Sacramento said Soltyis, a shoemaker in Ukraine but mostly unemployed in the United States, appears to have turned increasingly to small-time thuggery to make ends meet.

His inclusion in the FBI roster adds considerable law enforcement weight to the manhunt for Soltyis, who has ties in Seattle, Charlotte, N.C., upstate New York and Canada. Wanted posters will be issued around the country and at FBI offices on foreign soil. And, \$50,000 has been added to the reward fund for information leading to his capture.

Apprehending Soltyis is "a nationwide priority for the FBI," said Richard R. Baker, special agent in charge of the Sacramento office. The family massacre "has shocked not only Sacramento but



Nikolay Soltyis

the nation." Sacramento Sheriff's detectives initially believed Soltyis might have fled the state. But investigators increasingly suspect he still might be in the area, particularly because as many as five credible witnesses have reported seeing Soltyis in the green and silver Ford Explorer he reportedly acquired after the killings.

Authorities in Tennessee also reported at least two sightings of Soltyis, but sheriff's officials in Sacramento said they felt less confident about those tips.

In Sacramento, Capt. John McGinness of the sheriff's department said detectives are increasingly suspicious of the account Soltyis' mother gave of her encounter with her son Monday.

She initially told detectives that he arrived at her capital-area home, looking untruffled, right after the stabbing deaths of five family members occurred elsewhere in the county. When questioned further by detectives, McGinness said, the woman admitted that Soltyis had "something" on him and did clean up, although she would not provide more detail.

## Suit

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impact areas, according to court documents.

As part of its argument, Magic Valley Sand and Gravel refers to the recent case of Blaha v. Eagle City Council — also referred to in other documents as Blaha v. Ada County Board of Commissioners. The company argues that in that

case, the Idaho Supreme Court held that only state law has the power to make decisions regarding land use outside city limits.

But the city argues that the Blaha case and the case now pending are quite different. The city argues that state laws for approving subdivision plans as in the case of Blaha, is different

from law pertaining to other planning and zoning decisions.

Magic Valley Sand and Gravel argues that state law doesn't make that distinction.

In response to that Supreme Court decision, the Cassia County Commission recently enacted a moratorium on development in the county's impact zones in

order to rework the county zoning ordinances to be in keeping with the decision and with state law.

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ulation would be that the money not be used for administrative costs. Estimated cost for the building permit fees have yet to be calculated.

Rost said she would like to know exactly where the money would be spent, and preferred

that it not be lumped in with the rest of the hard construction costs.

Wendell Building Inspector Sonny Henry suggested that council members consider collecting the fees and then donate the city's portion of the money back after the mid-

dle school has been completed.

"Donate those fees back for a specific use," Henry said. "Then you'll now what those fees are being used for. There will be no questions that way."

Rost said she would talk with the School Board and

report back to the City Council.

Also Wednesday, the council approved the 2001-2002 budget of \$1,689,342.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

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# Western fires burn on



A Los Angeles County Fire Hawk helicopter makes a water drop on a 10-acre brush fire in the hills of Calabasas, Calif., Thursday.

**California:** Cooler weather and lighter winds help firefighters get a handle on the 11,500-acre Creek fire just west of Yosemite National Park, allowing more than 400 residents to return to their homes.

**Colorado:** Fire crews continue to monitor a 2,110-acre fire that was 95 percent contained on Wednesday.

**Idaho:** Two major fires making progress cutting two miles of fire lines on a 2,583-acre Elk Creek fire in the Payette National Forest. Fire is bumping into two other burns, offering it little fuel on those fronts. Scattered showers helping efforts on 440-acre Lookout Mountain fire on state forest land near Coolin in northern Idaho.

**Montana:** The Fridley fire, near the small south-central town of Emigrant, still estimated at about 5,000 acres. Another 200 homeowners were warned to be prepared to evacuate, but officials said no homes were in immediate danger. The Moose Creek fire, northwest of Whitefish, was estimated at 2,200 acres and 5 percent contained. On the nearby Werner Peak fire, one firefighter was airlifted to a local hospital late Wednesday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

**Nevada:** The 42,000-acre Upper Willow fire burning 60 miles north of Winnemucca was 80 percent

contained. The cause of the fire that broke out last Friday is unknown. The Granite fire southeast of Ely was 850 acres and 50 percent contained.

**Oregon:** Seven of Oregon's 11 large fires were 100 percent contained, but crews were bracing for another onslaught of lightning that could ignite more fires. The 32,348-acre Monument Complex of fires was 99 percent contained; full containment was expected by nightfall. The 16,654-acre Horse Creek fire in northeast Oregon was only 85 percent contained and remained a priority.

**Utah:** The Moile fire south-southwest of Provo was 46 percent contained. About 7,900 acres were burning. Fire crews estimate the blaze will be fully contained late today or Saturday morning.

**Washington:** The U.S. Army sends about 500 troops to help fight the Virginia Lake Complex of fires on the Colville Indian Reservation. Moderate to heavy rains overnight slowed progress of other fires, and firefighters rushed to complete lines before hot, dry weather returns this weekend.

**Wyoming:** A 600-acre blaze on Wednesday forced the evacuation of Camp Woodard, a Christian retreat 15 miles north of Gillette. The blaze was all but contained Thursday and no structures burned.

# Bizarre highway wreck kills two road workers

## Unhitched trailer slams into crew on Interstate 15

**BOISE (AP)** - Two highway construction workers died and many more were seriously injured Thursday after a construction truck lost its trailer and slammed into road workers on Interstate 15 near the Idaho-Utah state line.

Idaho State Police said about eight Multiple Concrete Company workers had one north-south lane shut down at milepost 12 south of Malad at about 1 p.m. when a trailer attached to a water truck for the same company came unhitched and struck them.

Dale K. Fuhrman, 43, was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after 11 p.m. He died after being transported to Bannock Regional Medical Center.

Lorin Weeks and Michael Williams were also flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center and were listed in critical condition Thursday evening. Three others suffered serious injuries. One was taken to Pocatello Regional Medical Center and the others were taken to Logan Regional Medical Center in Logan, Utah. A police dispatcher said the hometowns of the accident victims were not available, though police believe all but one live in Idaho.

No citation had been issued to the driver of the truck, 40-year-old Paul D. Colton, though police said the investigation was continuing. The preliminary investigation indicated no obvious defects in equipment, investigators said in a statement.

# California wildfire nears containment

## More than 400 evacuees return home

**GREELEY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** - More than 400 people forced out of their homes by a wildfire near Yosemite National Park returned home Thursday and got their first look at how close the flames had come.

"You never know how much you appreciate your home until you have to leave it," said Denise Perryman, who found her home intact after spending two nights in a mobile home park.

Neighbor Kathleen Love said she could hardly sleep during her stay on a houseboat. She fled Tuesday, taking only some papers, pictures and her wedding dress.

"It does get to you, because you know the fire is only a couple of streets away," she said.

Cooler weather and lighter wind helped firefighters control the 11,500-acre fire, believed to have been intentionally set over the weekend. The fire, which injured eight people and destroyed four homes, at one point threatened 3,000 structures. It was

85 percent contained Thursday.

More than 2,000 firefighters were still battling the blaze near Yosemite, but crews from outside the area were expected to be sent home.

Northern California remained a focus of firefighting in the West as rain helped firefighters stanch blazes in Oregon and Washington.

Across the region, 28 major fires were burning Thursday, down from 32 the day before, said David Canahan of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

There were 295,683 acres actively burning Thursday. The day before, major fires blackened 331,000 acres - roughly half the size of the state of Rhode Island, Canahan said.

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**LANCE POWERS AUCTION**

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 2001**

Location: 1533 East 3900 North - Buhl, Idaho. House across from the Buhl NAPA store and go to 3900 N. road. Gray house across from lama farm. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 1:00 PM Lunch by Lola

**DIGITAL PIANO - FURNITURE - APPLIANCES**  
Sanyo digital piano w/bench (very nice) - Queen bed w/oak head bd - night stands & end tables - 37" Panasonic big screen TV - AC/DC B&W TV - Lazy Boy recliner/sofa - hide-a-bed - RCA 25" color TV - Funai VCR - Singer sewing machine - dining table w/4 chairs - several bookcases - floor & table lamps - wall decor & pictures - Maytag washer & dryer - Hotpoint 30" range - Hotpoint 15.7 cu. ft. refrigerator - Woods chest freezer - Electrolux vac - vanity dresser - picnic table w/benches - lawn furniture - bedding & linens - small appliances - kitchen items - gas BBQ grill - food dehydrator - indoor/outdoor carpet - fans - sewing cabinet - sheet music - Univerg exercise bike - VHS movies - projector & screen

**TOOLS - CAMPING & HUNTING ITEMS**  
Winard 8 hp riding lawn mower - pickup bed utility trailer - 3 camper shells - 1956 Ajo 15 ft. camper trailer - Coleman lawn chairs, camp stove - fishing equipment - sleeping bags - Daisy BB gun - Homelite gas weed eater - bug zapper - 8 ft. pickup utility rack - wheel barrow - yard cart - tow bar - battery charger - stabilizer bars - Skill saws - jig saw - elect. drills & sander - copper wire - misc. trucking accessories - hand tools - tool boxes - electric motors - 4" pipe flanges - 1/2" tubing bender - wood bit & brace - drill bits - trailer hitch balls - key hole saws - bench vice - Golden Rod oil can ext. cords - gas cans - cat & dog carriers - basketball hoop & pole - hedge shears - wrecking bars - grass spreader - cabinet clamps - several good tools

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Very nice painted saws - crockdugs - goldpan - petrified wood - old wooden carpenter's box - knaututer chain hayscale - old/matchholder - old spur - drawknife - meat cleaver - small camel back trunk w/wood slats - kerosene lamp - antique books - glassware - old steamertrunk - cans - blue bottles w/zinc lids - set of US President coins - men's horse shoe ring - onyx & diamond ring - turquoise jewelry - authentic Indian jewelry - watches - belt buckle - bells - Box Car Willie music collection - old washubs - dutchoven - wrought iron plant stand - 5 gal. crock - small collectibles & pottery - miscellaneous collectibles

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Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

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1980 Pace Arrow 23' motor home, recently overhauled, 440 V8 Dodge engine, P.S., P.B., automatic self containing, new automatic refrigerator, stove, bathroom, 8" overhead air, Onan 4000 gas generator, 79,732 miles silver fire 14' fiberglass boat with Evinrude 40 hp recently overhauled motor, steering controls and Silver Fire boat trailer.

**TRAILERS - CAMPERS**  
1977 WW 16' x 5' tandem axle pull type livestock or horse trailer, with divider gate • Factory made Hale(?) 2 horse metal horse trailer, tandem axle, tack compartment • Homemade single axle horse trailer • Homemade 2 wheel metal car dolly for pulling behind motorhome • 8' x 6' work box utility trailer - Idaho Cruiser 8' camper with overhead, lexcoob, stove camper packs • Allied 8' camper with overhead lexcoob, stove • 1963 Chevrolet pickup body • 10' x 4' metal fibbed trailer

**TRACTORS**  
1950 Ford 8N gas tractor front distributor, 28" tires, wide front, 3 pt. hitch • Farmall A gas tractor, wide front, belt pulley, 24" rubber, runs great, with cultivator bar

**MACHINERY**  
McCormick 16 hole grain drill on steel, double disc, seeder - New Leinbach 7' trench blade, 3 pt. hitch - Rear end cherry picker, 3 pt. hitch - Deaton 6' tandem pickup disc, 3 pt. hitch - Double disc seeder - 3 pt. hitch - Fresno 3 pt. hitch - Small rear end feed platform, 3 pt. hitch - 5 row coil spring shank corugator, 3 pt. hitch - New Idea 3 bar side rake on steel - 6' pull type disc - 2 section wood harrow - 3 section wood harrow - David Bradley 10' phosphate spreader - 4 wheel steel wheel wagon chassis

**FENCING & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**  
Approximately 100 good 5' x 6' 1/2' steel posts - 2 rolls new barbed wire - Rubbermaid stock tank - Vet supplies - Coop battery freezer - Bull dog freezer - Turntable solar fence - Coop electric fence - 3 set metal gates - Molasses blocks - Calf puller - Electric fence stakes - Chicken crate - Tip in metal stock rack - Older Power River livestock squeeze chute on rubber - 2 P.R. 8' feed rack panels - 2 newer style P.R. 16' feed rack panels - 2 P.R. 2' feed rack panels - 3 used rolls of chain link fencing - Small oval rubber water tank - Cattle prod

**HOUSEHOLD**  
Westinghouse 15 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer - Magic Chef 16.5 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer - Glass doored china hutch - Bissell power steamer - Sound design rocker - 9' rust free Rust flowered loveseat - Several sets of dishes - 3 new portable electric heaters - Folding metal picnic table - Card table

**SHOP**  
10' organizer work bench - 3' 3" organizer wood boxes - 56 hole pigeon hole bin - 9 hole pigeon hole bin - Lincoln 225 electric welder - Come a long 2 chain binders - Barrel pump - Sockets - Log chain - Hydraulic jack - Tool boxes - Shop vacuum - HDC 10" table saw - Saw horses - Senco air nail gun - Stanley air brad gun

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Some 2' x 6' and 2' x 2" lumber - Several new 5' x 6' poly dams - Assorted nails and bolts • Automatic garage door opener - Craftsman 18' hedge trimmer - The down straps - Ford tractor jack - 10' pipe bumper - Water Ace lawn pump - scythe - Motorbike carrier - Weed sprayer - Shovels - Forks - Post driver - Hand cart - 2 treated H.D. tarps - Stop and drain valves - Pair of markers - five 10 gallon milk cans - Weber barbecue - Little Chief smoker - Ice or meat cart - Few plastic siphon tubes - Galvanized large duty bar sink - 2 Bunch racks wreaths • Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

**ED & CHERYL GOODWIN CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE**  
Walnut dining set with 4 denim seat chairs - Walnut table with 4 leaves - 3 vinyl kitchen chairs - 2 wood kitchen chairs - Small brown tweed loveseat - Brown rocker - 9' rust free Rust flowered loveseat - Several sets of dishes - 3 new night waterbed complete - Double mattress and springs - Gold queen headboard - 4 drawer dresser - Large 6 drawer dresser - 5 drawer chest

**APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Whirlpool electric range - Lincoln GE electric range - Electric stove - Chest freezer - Sylvania 21" color TV - Sylvania VCR - Bissel Plus vacuum - Wood clothes rack - Smith Corona electric typewriter - Several small electric kitchen appliances - Bowls - Casseroles - Pots and pans - Glasses - Sears automatic roaster oven - Telephone - Old jars and other household miscellaneous items

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## Statehouse rumbles as bikes return

BOISE (AP) - Idaho State Police are returning a zippy motorcycle patrol after more than a decade of doing without them.

Six officers put on their helmets and fired up the new BMW cycles at the Statehouse Wednesday as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne officially kicked off the new unit.

"This is a historic occasion," Kempthorne said as he presented members of the new motorcycle team with special pins.

"Gentlemen, you are now in service," Kempthorne said before sending them on a ceremonial lap around the Capitol.

State Police officials have expressed growing concerns that troopers in regular state police vehicles sometimes get caught in traffic, while responding to wrecks.

The new team of two-wheeled troopers will be able to more nimbly navigate traffic jams on busy freeways in Boise.



Suspected gunman Larry Peck is taken into custody Wednesday in Reno, Nev. A Reno police officer died on earlier in the day from a gunshot wound.

## Nevada officer dies during standoff

RENO, Nev. (AP) - What began as a routine traffic stop ended hours later with a barricaded suspect being tear gassed and a 13-year police veteran dead of a gunshot wound.

Reno Police Officer John Bohach was killed Wednesday when he tried to assist other officers who had chased the suspect, Larry Peck, into a small bungalow near downtown. Police began pursuing Peck - who police said was about 50 years old and had a history of nonviolent drug arrests - after an officer stopped him for erratic driving on the city's north side.

Peck then allegedly dashed into a tan one-story bungalow behind his mother-in-law's house. A police cruiser that took up the chase was involved in a four-vehicle crash.

Bohach was shot in the chest by a high-powered rifle as he arrived in the tree-shaded

neighborhood. The standoff occurred across the street from the First Church of God. Authorities evacuated several houses, one nearby school and locked children inside another school. Neighborhood residents said they knew little about the suspect.

After peppering the home with tear gas and smoke bombs, SWAT teams stormed in to make the arrest.

"It was like Beirut out there," said Fred Wood, who lives across the street from the bungalow.

Bohach, 35, left behind a wife and two children. He is the third officer killed in the line of duty in the Reno-Sparks area in the past six years.

"He was always very passionate about his work. He was a very hardworking police officer. That was what he was all about," said Scott Freeman, a defense lawyer.

## Utah, gun owners reach deal for convention

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Republicans who want to bring guns to the party's organizing convention Saturday won't have to unload their weapons and leave them in their cars, after all.

Instead, they will be able to put them into storage lockers, checking them like coats or hats, while Vice President Dick Cheney is in the South Towne Exposition Center in Sandy, then retrieve them once he leaves.

"It will go best if we don't have more than 50 people with guns," Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said Wednesday.

The solution Shurtleff devised has mollified the Utah Gun Owners Alliance, which had been trying to organize a protest at the convention.

The gun-rights group used its Web site to recruit members to picket with signs bearing such slogans as, "Gun Owners Elected You, Mr. Cheney," and "GOP Doesn't Mean Gun Owners Prohibited."

"We were never planning to protest the vice president," alliance director Sarah Thompson said Wednesday. "We were planning to protest the lack of (gun) storage. We won't do that unless this registration turns

out to be a problem, which doesn't look like it will."

Citing state law that says a person with a concealed weapons permit may carry guns without restriction except in areas designated "secure facilities" by the state Legislature, the gun group on its Web site declared the Secret Service had no right to nullify the state law.

The group especially objected to the Secret Service suggestion that those with carry permits leave their guns in their cars.

It is illegal to have a loaded firearm in a vehicle, the gun alliance argued. It would be dangerous to unload a weapon in the parking lot, where Secret Service snipers posted on surrounding rooftops might mistakenly shoot a law-abiding gun owner. Criminals looking for guns to steal would know just where to look. "It's asking for a tragedy to occur," the Web site said.

"I was sort of blindsided by the issue," said Scott Parker, state Republican Party director. "I didn't realize people would think they could bring their guns in where the vice president was."

But the group had a point, Shurtleff said. "It wasn't going to work to put your gun in your car."

## Prosecutor requests mental test in puppy-killing case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Sentencing is scheduled Oct. 24 for a Hayden Lake man who pleaded guilty to hacking his puppy to death with an ax earlier this summer.

Farrish Hetzler, 21, will first have to undergo a mental evaluation, which Post Falls City Prosecutor Joel Ryan requested.

"The condition of the defendant was totally outrageous," Ryan said Wednesday. "It was just a crazy act."

Farrish returned from the U.S. Army this summer and promptly bought a chocolate Labrador puppy. A week later, witnesses said they saw him hacking the dog to death in a Post Falls park.

On July 8, Al Hetzler said he had a talk with his son about the puppy. It had gotten into a fight with the father's dog, and the older Hetzler was worried about foster children in the family's care.

Al Hetzler has said he wanted his son, who was living with him, to take the dog to the pound. A

day later, a woman called police saying she saw a man hacking a dog to death in O'Emilin Park.

Police said Hetzler reported being concerned about the dog having seizures. He said he lacked the money to take the dog to a veterinarian to be euthanized, so he went to the park, where he and the dog enjoyed walking, to kill it.

Prosecutors last week agreed to drop a lesser charge of possession of a marijuana pipe, which was found on Hetzler after his arrest, in exchange for his guilty plea to the misdemeanor animal cruelty charge.

Ryan said he has received dozens of letters from across the nation from animal-rights and animal-cruelty activist groups and citizens who wanted to see swift, severe punishment.

But Ryan said his office was limited by state laws. There is no felony animal cruelty law in Idaho, so Hetzler faces a maximum of up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

## Idaho Falls builds new hospital

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A new \$70 million, community hospital named Mountain View is ready to begin construction.

Richard Vincent, chairman of ASC Group, said the 17-bed hospital should be open in the fall of 2002.

"We wanted to get going as quickly as possible," said Vincent, a Park City, Utah, developer.

The two-floor, 122,000-square-foot hospital will emphasize orthopedic surgery, obstetrics and neonatal care. Vincent said about 20 doctors are associated with the project and he expects another 10 to 15 doctors to become involved.

"We always join with physicians in developing these facilities," Vincent said.

ASC Group has 18 surgical hospitals around the country. A number of others, including the Idaho Falls facility, are in various stages of development.

Vincent said the hospital will have a much different feel than Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center across the street.

"This facility has a different mission," he said.

Idaho Falls is a unique market because of the number of people who travel to Salt Lake City or Boise for health care. Keeping patients in the market is one of their goals, he said.

"The hospital we're building is one the community seems to be asking for," Vincent said.


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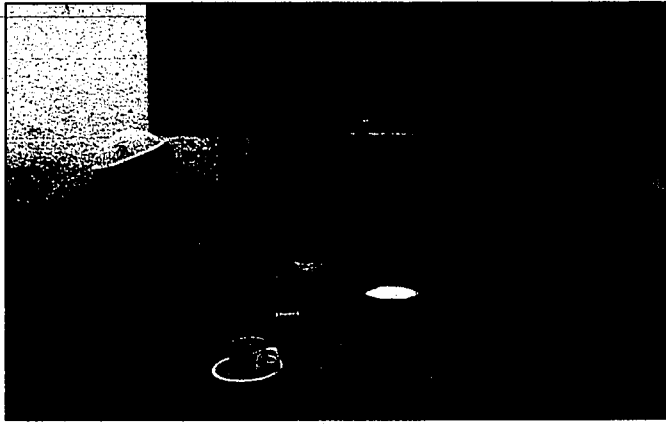
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WORLD

# NATO begins deployment aiming to end hostilities



Limar Abdurahman, an ethnic Albanian, left, and Dragan Angelevski, a Macedonian share tea and cigarettes Sunday at the village cafe in Sisevo, Macedonia, Sunday. Ethnically mixed villages are becoming ever more rare in this country.

## One tiny village bucks trend

SISEVO, Macedonia (AP) — In a cafe the locals simply call the "tea place," this village's ethnic Albanians and Macedonians gather around a wooden table tucked in the shade, swapping cigarettes and stories.

It's only small talk, but it's a big deal in this bitterly divided country, where ethnic Albanian insurgents took up arms six months ago and plunged the country into a crisis that has polarized the two ethnic groups and prompted NATO intervention.

Ethnically mixed villages are becoming ever more rare, and Sisevo is even more unusual. Many of the 1,500 people who live here say their troubles have only drawn them closer, and they vow to stick together no matter what happens.

"Nobody will change life here," said Dragan Angelevski, 36, a local leader who is

Macedonian. "We've been here for hundreds of years. How can you divide that?"

Macedonia has long been a place where the two ethnic groups have lived side by side. But the recent crisis has laid bare the illusion that the Balkan country escaped the ethnic animosity that bloodied other former Yugoslav republics.

Advances by the rebels, who said they were fighting for greater rights for Macedonia's minority ethnic Albanians, pushed out Macedonians living in villages near the country's second-largest city, Tetovo.

Almost overnight, dozens of mixed communities were transformed into ethnic Albanian ones.

Public outrage in Macedonian-dominated parts of the country led to rioting. In the capital, Skopje, and other cities, gangs destroyed mosques,

homes and ethnic Albanian businesses.

Although the violence has subsided, hopes for meaningful coexistence in the future have been severely damaged, said Eran Fraenkel, executive director of the Search for Common Ground, a non-governmental agency that works on ethnic relations.

"The real casualty in this war has been the social fabric in Macedonia," he said. "Even if we were able to get an absolutely ironclad, guaranteed, enforceable cease-fire ... Macedonia still has a steep hill to climb."

Not even Sisevo, just four miles outside Skopje, is immune to the cultural divisions. Villagers bus their children to separate schools and live on opposite sides of the village crossroads: north for the Macedonians, south for the ethnic Albanians.

## Decision on how to collect weapons looms for peacekeepers

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — NATO soldiers streamed into Macedonia on Thursday as part of a mission to help end six months of ethnic hostilities, even though the rival sides still have not agreed on how many weapons the troops should collect.

The British Royal Engineers who arrived in the capital, Skopje, were part of an airlift of 3,500 troops taking part in Operation Essential Harvest. The new troops joined an advance force of about 400 soldiers that began arriving Friday.

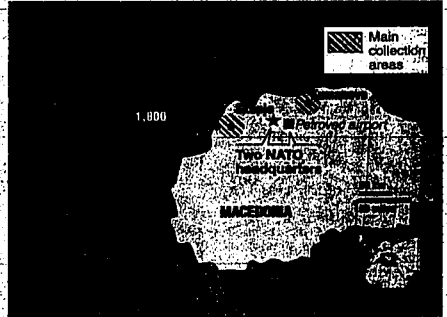
The main NATO task is to collect weapons surrendered by the rebels.

"The sooner we get on with it the better," said Capt. Keith Beside, who arrived with 91 other Royal Engineers. The engineers unloaded their personal gear and stood to the side of the tarmac, intently watching the unusually hectic air traffic.

NATO's ruling council decided Wednesday to approve the full deployment, including several hundred American in a behind-the-scenes role, despite scattered cease-fire violations since Macedonia's political parties signed a peace accord Aug. 13. The ethnic Albanian rebels did not sign the agreement but have agreed separately with NATO to disarm.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker welcomed the NATO action and said the United States looks to the insurgents to cooperate with NATO and to fully comply with all their commitments, including to voluntarily disarm.

Macedonia, now has a real opportunity to avoid "a catastroph-



ic civil war," he said. "The leaders and people of Macedonia must now fulfill the promise of peace by rapid implementation of the framework agreement."

Still, problems surfaced even before the deployment began. Sporadic shooting incidents marred a fragile cease-fire, including an attack late Wednesday on a police checkpoint in the village of Mlin in northern Macedonia. Police forces responded. There were no injuries.

The government claimed Wednesday that the rebels have 85,000 weapons, while the rebels have said they're willing to hand over 2,000. Military and diplomatic officials want a deal before the weekend — providing they can apply enough pressure to persuade both sides to accept a figure.

The mission's top military commander, Maj. Gen. Gummor Langley, declined to speculate on the dispute, arguing that the collection process was more important than the actual number of weapons handed in.

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WORLD

# U.S. to seek extradition of pedophile suspect

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — An admitted American pedophile who is one of the most wanted fugitives in the United States made his first court appearance Thursday since his capture in Thailand and was ordered to remain in jail for using false travel documents.

Eric Franklin Rosser, 49, a former concert pianist, still faces Thailand and U.S. child pornography charges, and Thai police said they plan to file marijuana possession charges. Rosser is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, and U.S. officials said they will seek his extradition.

Rosser, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., who had also lived in Bloomington, Ind., was arrested by FBI agents and Thai police on Tuesday.

Rosser jumped bail after he was first arrested in Bangkok in February last year on charges of child pornography possession and lewd behavior. No new court date has yet been set on those charges.

On Wednesday, Rosser told reporters that he was ashamed of his past but had reformed.

## Parents of jailed Americans appeal to Taliban leader

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — The parents of two American women imprisoned in Afghanistan on charges of preaching Christianity fought a deeply devout Taliban official apologized "if there is anything wrong that our children have done," a Taliban official said Thursday.

They also made a passionate appeal to the Taliban's restrictive leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, to release their children. Sohail Shaheen, a spokesman at the Afghan Embassy in neighboring Pakistan, told The Associated Press.

The parents did not make any reference to — preaching Christianity, Shaheen said.

The women, along with six other foreign aid workers and 16 Afghan staff of Shelter Now International, have not been seen since their arrest more than two weeks ago on charges of promoting Christianity. The aid group denies the charges.

On Wednesday, a Taliban official outside the vice and virtue ministry in Kabul said the eight foreign aid workers have worn the same clothes for the last four days and had refused to accept a change of clothing.

They also refused to eat one day, he said, but relented when the Taliban brought food from their homes in Kabul.

## Three American children, mother slain in Mexico City

**MEXICO CITY** — Authorities were investigating on Thursday the shooting deaths of three American children and their mother, who were gunned down in a car and dragged into a cornfield after returning from a beach in western Mexico.

The bodies were found with gunshot wounds to the head and chest early Wednesday outside Guadalajara. Authorities found dozens of 9 mm shell casings lying next to towels, empty soft-drink bottles and pairs of flip-flops. All were wearing swimsuits.

It was not immediately clear why the family had been in Mexico, and police did not give a motive.

The children were identified Thursday as Sharon Denise Mar, 13; Kelsey Idette Mar, 10; and Nerissa Aileen Mar, 9, said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Josie Shumake. All three girls were U.S. citizens from Texas, while the mother, identified as Maria A. Carveo, was a permanent legal resident of the United States, Shumake said.

## Israelis strike with missiles in West Bank; youth dies

**NABLUS, West Bank** — Israeli forces fired missiles on a car and wounded four Palestinians on Thursday, but for the second day in a row the intended Palestinian targets survived an Israeli strike.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, Israel launched two missiles at a car carrying Jihad al-Mussalini, a local official with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement. Palestinian witnesses said they believed the missiles were fired from helicopters, but Israeli military sources said ground-based missiles were used.

In the Gaza Strip, meanwhile, an 11-year-old Palestinian boy, Mahmud Zoubi, was shot and killed in a stone-throwing clash with Israeli troops following the funeral of a Palestinian killed a

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day earlier, witnesses and doctors said.

On Thursday, Muslim clerics meeting in Iraq to discuss ways to support the Palestinians issued assurances that suicide bombers are martyrs who will be rewarded by going to heaven.

Other Muslim religious leaders, including Saudi Arabia's grand

mufti, Sheik Abdulaziz al-Sheik, have condemned suicide bombings as contrary to Islam.

## Colombian army offensive hunts down guerrilla cordon

**SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIERE, Colombia** — Waves of helicopters carrying troops lifted off from a staging area in Colombia's coca-growing plains Thursday, as the U.S.-backed military hunted down

a wounded column of more than 1,000 leftist rebels.

After many years on the defensive, the military is trying to show it can hit back at the rebels. The offensive comes a week before the arrival of a high-level U.S. delegation, and with the spotlight on Colombian President Andres Pastrana over the rebels' misuse of a Switzerland-sized safe haven he ceded them in peace talks.

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# Condit breaks public silence about Levy

MODESTO, Calif. — Rep. Gary Condit broke a nearly four-month public silence about missing intern Chandra Levy, sending a letter Thursday to constituents prior to a nationally televised interview.

Condit, D-Calif., acknowledged in the letter "my share of mistakes" but denied, any involvement in Levy's disappearance and said he had fully cooperated with police.

He did not say whether he had an affair with his 24-year-old constituent, although he admitted to one in an interview with investigators last month, a police source has said.

"I hope our relationship is strong enough to endure all of this," Condit wrote in the letter, addressed, "Dear Friends and Neighbors." A note at the bottom, said it was paid for by the Condit for Congress organization, not government funds.

The letter and a series of interviews that began Tuesday are meant to rebuild the reputation of the seven-term congressman. A half-hour interview with ABC's Connie Chung from Levy's hometown of Modesto, Calif., was scheduled to be broadcast Thursday night. The interview, offering the combination of political scandal and the tragedy of a missing woman, is expected to be one of the most watched programs of the summer.

## Test finds West Nile virus spreading further West

LANSING, Mich. — Two dead crows in the Detroit area have tested positive for the potentially deadly West Nile virus, the first time it has been found in Michigan, health authorities said Thursday.

Last week, the Centers for Disease Control confirmed a bluejay found in a New Orleans suburb had died of West Nile, the farthest west the virus has spread since it emerged in New York in 1999. The Michigan Department of Community Health said it will increase its monitoring of mosquitoes, and advised people to drain standing water in bird baths and other places.

The virus, which can be transmitted to humans through mosquito bites, can be fatal, especially to the elderly or those with weak immune systems.

## Report: Microsoft helped fund 'grass-roots' campaign

LOS ANGELES — Microsoft is helping to fund a sweeping campaign to pressure state attorneys general to go easy in their antitrust lawsuits against the software giant, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

Two letters sent earlier this year to Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff contained the names of dead people, the newspaper said.

The letter-writing campaign targeted some of the 18 attorneys general whose states have joined the U.S. Justice Department in a sweeping antitrust lawsuit. No two letters are identical but some contain similar wording and appeared to be written anonymously by ordinary people, the newspaper said.

"It's sleazy," said Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch, whose office received about 300 Microsoft letters. "This is not a company that appears to be bothered by ethical boundaries."

## Woman wins suit over emergency landings

BILLINGS, Mont. — A federal jury has awarded \$1.25 million to a woman who said she suffered post-traumatic stress after a Delta Airlines jet made an emergency landing in 1996.

A Delta spokesman said the airline would appeal Wednesday's verdict.

Kathy Brown of Billings was one of about 220 aboard Delta Flight 37 from London to Cincinnati on Nov. 7, 1996, when the MD11 developed stabilizer problems. Her attorney, Randy Bishop, said passengers believed they were going to die. The crew braced everyone for a crash, and one passenger testified at trial that a flight attendant told another passenger "we're going to die."

## Judge cleans up record of honor student

FORT MYERS, Fla. — A judge agreed to expunge the criminal record of an honor student banned from graduation after a

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kitchen knife was found in her car at school.

Lee County Circuit Judge William J. Nelson granted a motion on Wednesday to clear the record of 18-year-old Lindsay Brown.

Brown had been arrested May 21 after a county sheriff's deputy spotted the knife while patrolling the school parking lot. She was forced to miss graduation because she was suspended from school by the school district's automatic punishment for any student caught with a weapon on campus.

Brown insisted the knife must have fallen out of a box when she moved recently.

### Citing the cost, NASA is pulling the plug on satellite

LOS ANGELES — Citing the \$10-million-a-year operating costs, NASA is pulling the plug on a satellite that has measured the ozone hole for the past decade.

NASA said the 6.5-ton, 35-foot satellite will either be plucked from orbit by the space shuttle or

allowed to crash back to Earth sometime between 2016 and 2027.

The Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite mission is being cut at a time when NASA faces overruns on a number of projects, including the international space station. "Scientists are screaming. How can NASA turn off a satellite?" NASA spokesman David Steitz said. "Soury guys, but it's over. We can't afford to continue to feed it and we have other priorities with new technologies."

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### The Bard

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### 4 Now

The fast-rising Las Vegas boy group 4 Now will do two free concerts Saturday night at the bandshell in Twin Falls County Park.

### Braun Daze

The second annual Muzzle Braun Daze will be held tonight in Rupert's Skyline Bar. Dinner, cocktails and music.

### Not AI

Rock 'n' roll's most famous, party-pooper, Lesley Gore, will sing two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot today, Saturday and Sunday.

### Black Crowes

The Robinson boys bring their bluesy, boozy, two-guitar rock sound to Nampa's Idaho Center Tuesday night.

### Orser skates

Two-time Olympic silver medalist Brian Orser will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday night at the Sun Valley Resort.

### It's fall

The first corn maze - this one two miles south and three-quarters mile west of Kimberly - opens for the season this week.

### One-dog night

Chuck Negron, former lead singer for the supergroup Three Dog Night, will do two shows a night Wednesday through Sept. 2 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C4-5 and 7



Duane Allen, Richard Sterban, Joe Bonsall and William Lee Golden are the Oak Ridge Boys.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - The Oak Ridge Boys are a nuclear family.

Quite literally. The quartet, formed in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1943, took its name from nearby Oak Ridge, where the War Department was assembling the atomic bombs later dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

That was 58 years ago - and four years before Hank Williams' first hit record.

It was a gospel act back then, famous and long-lived. Its first Grand Ole Opry appearance was in 1945; by the mid-1950s, it was on the cover of Time magazine as one of the top-drawing gospel groups in the nation.

But those aren't the Oak Ridge Boys you know, the fellers who'll headline the opening night concert at the Twin Falls County Fair on Wednesday.

"They were the most innovative quartet in gospel music," said Joe Bonsall, the Oaks' 58-year-old tenor. "They performed gospel with a rock approach, had a full band, wore bell-bottom pants and grew their hair long ... things unheard of at the time."

Fact is, the Oak Ridge Boys didn't

become a bone-fide country act until 1977, fusing tight harmonies with rock production values.

It was a new vibe for Nashville, with a touch of honky-tonk, a hint of the Bakersfield sound and none of the preciousness that attended previous attempts to fuse the sacred with the profane in country music.

"Those who came to country music with or after the New Traditionalists of the mid-eighties cannot possibly imagine the impact that the Oaks had in 1977 when they lit up the sky from horizon to

horizon with "Y'all Come Back Saloon," wrote Billboard magazine's Ed Morris, who added, "the vocal intensity this group brought to it instantly enriched and enlivened the periously staid country format."

It's hard to imagine country music without the Oaks - Alabama, the superband, would never have existed - but the sound has remained remarkably consistent at least since "Elvira," even though baritone William Lee Golden has come, gone and come back again and the quartet was rocked by the suicide of

Golden's replacement, Steve Sanders.

"We've experienced a lot of longevity," said Richard Sterban, the Oaks' 53-year-old bass. "I think the reason is the love we have for what we do - the desire, the longing to actually get up there and do it. We love to sing together ... to harmonize together. It's what our lives are all about."

"I plan to be rockin' my tail off out there as long as I'm healthy and don't look stupid doing it," Bonsall said. "The people who come out, who bring their families to see us, deserve everything I've got."

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# Takes a lot of river

## After 58 years, the Oak Ridge Boys can't stop the music

**If you go...**

- **What:** The Oak Ridge Boys will perform in concert at the Twin Falls County Fair.
- **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.
- **When:** Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Your fair admission ticket gets you in the door. Reserved seats are \$3.

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Twin Falls County Fair schedule		
<p><b>12 p.m.</b> - Draft Horse Performance, rodeo arena</p> <p><b>10 a.m.</b> - All Breed Show (Classes 1-44), Zebath Arena</p> <p><b>1 p.m.</b> - FFA and 4H Sheep Showmanship, sheep show ring</p> <p><b>2 p.m.</b> - Lima Obstacle Course, Lima show ring</p> <p><b>4 p.m.</b> - 4H Most Improved Member, Centennial Arena</p> <p><b>8 p.m.</b> - Lima Costume Class, Lima show ring</p> <p><b>8 p.m.</b> - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena</p> <p><b>Sept. 1</b></p> <p><b>9 a.m.</b> - Jr. Market Lamb Show, sheep show ring</p> <p><b>9 a.m.</b> - FFA and 4H Swine</p>	<p><b>12 p.m.</b> - All Breed Show (Classes 1-44), Zebath Arena</p> <p><b>1 p.m.</b> - FFA and 4H Sheep Showmanship, sheep show ring</p> <p><b>2 p.m.</b> - Lima Obstacle Course, Lima show ring</p> <p><b>4 p.m.</b> - 4H Most Improved Member, Centennial Arena</p> <p><b>8 p.m.</b> - Lima Costume Class, Lima show ring</p> <p><b>8 p.m.</b> - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena</p> <p><b>Sept. 2</b></p> <p><b>9 a.m.</b> - District 4H Dairy Goat Show, goat show ring</p> <p><b>4 p.m.</b> - Charolais, Saters, Gelbvieh, Piedmontese, Limousin, Maili, Angou Show, beef show ring</p> <p><b>4 p.m.</b> - FFA and 4H Pygmy Goat Showmanship, goat show ring</p> <p><b>6:45 p.m.</b> - Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Sale, sale barn</p> <p><b>9 p.m.</b> - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena</p> <p><b>Sept. 2</b></p> <p><b>9 a.m.</b> - District 4H Dairy Goat Show, goat show ring</p> <p><b>4 p.m.</b> - Charolais, Saters, Gelbvieh, Piedmontese, Limousin, Maili, Angou Show, beef show ring</p> <p><b>4 p.m.</b> - FFA and 4H Pygmy Goat Showmanship, goat show ring</p> <p><b>6:45 p.m.</b> - Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Sale, sale barn</p> <p><b>9 p.m.</b> - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena</p>	<p><b>General Admission (advance sales):</b> \$3</p> <p><b>General Admission senior citizens (advance sales):</b> \$4</p> <p><b>General Admission children 6-12 (advance sales):</b> \$3</p> <p><b>Season Pass (advance sale only):</b> \$20</p> <p><b>Public parking (daily):</b> Free</p> <p><b>Livestock parking (daily):</b> Free</p> <p><b>Entertainment prices, advance sales</b></p> <p>Advance gate admission discount tickets are available at the fair office in Filer. Advance gate admission tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children 6-12. Gate admission to the fair includes general admission to all arena events.</p> <p><b>Budweiser/Napa Auto Parts Destruction Derby, 7 p.m. Sept. 3</b></p> <p><b>Reserved Seats - \$3</b></p> <p><b>Adult Admission - Pre Sale \$5, at the gate \$6</b></p> <p><b>Child (age 6-12) - Pre-Sale \$3, at the gate \$4</b></p> <p><b>Child (age 5 and under) - Free</b></p> <p><b>Magio Valley Stampedo PRCA Rodeo, 8 p.m. nightly, Thursday through Aug. 30 through Sept. 1</b></p> <p><b>Reserved Seats - \$3</b></p> <p><b>Adult Admission - Pre-sale \$5, at the gate \$6</b></p> <p><b>Child (age 6-12) - Pre-sale \$3, at the gate \$4</b></p> <p><b>Child (age 5 and under) - Free</b></p> <p><b>FFH/The Imperials, 8 p.m. Sept. 2</b></p> <p><b>Reserved Seats - \$3</b></p> <p><b>Adult Admission - Pre-sale \$5, at the gate \$6</b></p> <p><b>Child (age 6-12) - Pre-Sale \$3, at the gate \$4</b></p> <p><b>Child (age 5 and under) - Free</b></p>

WEEKEND

# 'Ghosts of Mars' invades area theaters

Combined wire services  
 Movies playing in south-central Idaho this week. Reviews are by Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder Newspapers and Associated Press reviews.

## 'American Outlaws'

In yet another retelling of the legend of Jesse and Frank James and their cousins, the Younger brothers, the filmmakers do a solid job of showing how a group of Missouri farmers return home in defeat after the Civil War only to face the loss of their farms to a ruthless railroad tycoon, transforming them into outlaw heroes. A skillful use of the western and the gangster movie to fashion a thoughtful contemporary-style action-adventure with a timeless David vs. Goliath appeal. Collin Farrell II and Scott Caan head a strong ensemble cast. (1:35. PG-13 for western violence.)

## 'American Pie 2'

The sequel to the comedy that launched a new era of raunch and repeats the recipe of the first film, adding a little more sugar; it attempts to compensate for its gross-out gags and female anatomy obsession with a redeeming moral as plausible as most of the breasts. Like a fast-food meal, this is why you're over. Rated R; sexual situations, nudity, language. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

## 'America's Sweethearts'

Anyone involved with the movie business has great stories to tell about press junkets, in which movies are shamelessly mass-promoted to pampered and often clueless journalists. But you won't hear any of the juicier ones in this flat comedy cowritten by Billy Crystal, who plays a studio publicist who has the job of putting a happy face on a film by a superstar couple (John Cusack and Catherine Zeta-Jones) who have acrimoniously separated but reunite to push the picture. Julia Roberts, playing the self-absorbed first star's personal assistant and doorman, shines as the sublimated voice of sanity. As they say in the biz, when she's onscreen, the movie works; when she isn't, it works too hard. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 40 minutes.

## 'Bubble Boy'

It's hard to leave the theater after watching this comedy and feel anything but, well, deflated. The movie is an hour and a half of exploitation. The worst part is watching people with heartbreaking physical deformities cavort as self-described 'freaks' and hearing nasty ethnic stereotypes played for laughs. Jake Gyllenhaal stars as a young man who lives in a sterile environment because he was born with no immune system. He ventures into the world for the first time to keep the woman he loves (Marley Shelton) from marrying the wrong man. It's the 'Freddy Got Fingered' version of John Travolta's 1976 TV movie 'The Boy in the Plastic Bubble.' PG-13 for profanity and crude sexual humor. 84 min.

## 'Captain Corelli's Mandolin'

A phlegmatic, middlebrow romantic drama so stodgy even the goats look bored—Nicolas Cage (with an exasperating Italian accent) plays an artillery captain in the Italian army stationed on the Greek island of Cephalonia during World War II, who falls for the completely gorgeous ingenue (Penelope Cruz) no rural enclave is ever without. With John Hurt. Directed by John Madden. (2:09. R, for some



From left to right, James 'Decalation' Williams (as Gabe), Jericho (Jason Statham) and Beulah (Cla Duvall) battle evil Martian ghosts in John Carpenter's 'Ghosts of Mars.'

violence, sexuality and language.)

## 'Cats & Dogs'

Fur and everything else flies in this 'Babe'-style family comedy about an adventure-hungry beagle puppy (the voice of Tobey Maguire) torn between his growing loyalty to his new family and allegiance to his own kind, which is engaged in a covert war with a secret army led by the evil feline Mr. Tinkles (Sean Hayes). It's a ruddy idea, but wit and emotion are overpowered by computer-generated gags and animatronic puppet effects. Rated PG; simulated animal violence. 1 hour, 20 minutes.

## 'The Fast and the Furious'

Set in the world of L.A. street racing, this bravura presentation not only has jaw-dropping races and chases but characters of unexpected depth and complexity; the result is as intensely involving as it is exciting. Paul Walker and Vin Diesel are well-matched as racers as daring as they are reflective. With Michelle Rodriguez, Jordana Brewster, Ted Levine. (1:46. PG-13; for violence, sexual content and language.)

## 'Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back'

As writer, director and co-star, Kevin Smith doesn't aim to entertain so much as reward his fans for their loyalty. If you're one of them, you'll experience the satisfying sensation of sitting smugly in the audience, knowing that you're laughing because you're in on the joke. Nearly every actor who's ever appeared in a Smith

movie shows up in cameo that add nothing, while stoner Jay (Jason Mewes) and tactician Bob (Smith) struggle to carry the show. And while there are a few funny jokes, the movie is mostly a road trip that goes nowhere, with a script that's merely a laundry list of pop-culture phenomena. Ben Affleck, Shannon Elizabeth, Jason Lee and Will Ferrell co-star. R for nonstop crude and sexual humor, pervasive strong language, and drug content. 99 min.

## 'John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars'

Mind-numbingly bad, this latest in a spate of Mars thrillers has the dark, campy look of previous Carpenter B-movies but none of the suspense or blackhearted vigor. Natasha Henstridge stars as a cop on Mars in 2176 who teams with a cold-blooded criminal (Ice Cube) to battle gaseous ghosts that emerge from beneath the planet's surface to possess human colonists. The movie basically is a giant street rumble between humans and Martian rabble. The effects are cheesy, the action is limp—and Carpenter's music is grating. The movie exists mainly to showcase beheadings, self-mutilation and other butchery by the resurrected Martians. R for strong violence, gore, language and some drug content. 98 min.

## 'Jurassic Park 3'

The latest trip to Steven Spielberg's dinosaur theme park may have an added enticement—thinner crowds. For this rehab, Spielberg relinquishes the director's chair to Joe Johnston ('Jumanji'), who strips it down to

its essentials: big, scary monsters chasing really stupid humans. Sam Neill returns as the nominal voice of reason, a paleontologist lured to the island of genetically resurrected dinosaurs by a couple (Tex Leon and William El. Macy) with a secret but noble motivation. The new attractions are a spinosaurus, bigger and meaner than old T-rax. But there's a decided-been-there, done-that feel to it all, as good as the effects may be, they're just effects. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 31 minutes.

## 'Legally Blonde'

A high concept can be a wonderful thing. Up to a point. Starring an impeccably groomed Reese Witherspoon as a Bel-Air airhead wending her way

1. 'The Hot Chick' (New Line)
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  3. 'The Hot Chick' (New Line)
  4. 'The Others' (Miramax)
  5. 'The Princess Diaries' (Disney)
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

through law school, this is basically 'Clueless Goes to Harvard.' Nothing wrong with that notion, but this is no 'Clueless.' With Luke Wilson and Selma Blair. (1:36. PG-13, for language and sexual references.)

## 'Osmosis Jones'

As obsessed as filmmaking brothers Peter and Bobby Farrelly are with bodily functions, it's hardly surprising their

latest film has them actually going inside a human; what is surprising is how family-friendly this live-action/animated combo meal is. When Bill Murray ingests a killer virus, it's left to a white blood-cell cop (the voice of Chris Rock) and a 12-hour cold cap (David Hyde Pierce) to track down the villain in his polluted body. There's no shortage of the gross-out gags that made the Farrellys famous, but there's also a lot of sweetness. Rated PG; some sexual innuendo, an abundance of bodily fluids. 1 hour, 23 minutes.

## 'The Others'

An exquisitely made but dramatically inert ghost story from Spain's talented Alejandro Amenabar ('Open Your Eyes'). Please see MOVIES, Page C3

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Movies

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starring Nicole Kidman as a World War II widow raising two children afflicted with a disease that makes sunlight fatal. They would seem to be perfectly situated in a dark Victorian mansion on a remote English island, until some unwelcome visitors show up residence. Artful, atmospheric and resolutely old-fashioned, it relies entirely on psychology and symbolism to evoke fear and suspense but ends up caught in the netherworld between solemn and somnolent. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 44 minutes.

'Pearl Harbor'

The team of producer Jerry Bruckheimer and director Michael Bay try to apply the fire-ball physics of their summer action like 'Armageddon' to the day that will live in infamy, but if you remember this 'Pearl Harbor,' it will be for fireballs, not for feelings. Divided into three parts, it tells a story of two best friends (Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett) who love each other. Flying and the young woman (Kate Beckinsale). The midsection is devoted to the attack, which manages to be both historically accurate and exciting in an artificial, action-movie way. The last section provides a triumphant ending via the daring raid by Gen. Doolittle (Alec Baldwin) on Tokyo, but the film just leaves us disappointed, not only in its lack of depth and context, but in the state of the Hollywood blockbuster. Rated PG-13; violence. 3 hours, 31 minutes.

'Planet of the Apes'

Director Tim Burton ('Batman') returns to that topsy-turvy world visited by Charlton Heston in the 1968 sci-fi fable about a planet where evolution was reversed. Apes rule, humans drool. But Burton's reimagining of the story mostly just seems reheated. The monkey makeup is much improved, but the story is the same, with human astronaut Gene (Mark Wahlberg) as a triumphant ending via the daring raid by Gen. Doolittle (Alec Baldwin) on Tokyo, but the film just leaves us disappointed, not only in its lack of depth and context, but in the state of the Hollywood blockbuster. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

'The Princess Diaries'

Any movie with this title might have been subtitled 'Boys keep out,' so it's little surprise that this family-friendly comedy resembles the room of a 12-year-old girl: cute, messy and generic. Anne Hathaway stars as a dorky 15-year-old who discovers she's royalty; she has to decide whether to remain 'invisible' or to assume the throne of a Monaco-like European country. Julie Andrews is the Queen Grandmother, who takes on the Henry Higgins role of transforming duckling into swan as might be expected, she's the best thing in the movie. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

'Rat Race'

Six people pursue a cache of \$2 billion while a Vegas tycoon and his friends place bets on the outcome. Director Jerry Zucker's cast includes Whoopi Goldberg, Dean Cain, John Cleese and Cuba Gooding Jr. (152. PG-13 for sexual references, crude humor, partial nudity and language.)

'Rush Hour 2'

The sequel to the 1998 smash pairing motormouth comic Chris Tucker as an L.A. cop and Jackie Chan as a Hong Kong detective adheres scrupulously to the ain't-broke-don't-fix-it credo. It literally takes off where the last film ended, depositing the pair in Hong Kong for more culture-clash gags and martial arts mayhem. The plot, which involves a Triad gangster (John Lone), a sinister American businessman (Alan King) and money laundering, is as pointless as it is convoluted; the attraction is the chemistry of Chan and Tucker, as unlikely a combo as eel and Ho-Hos. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

'Scary Movie 2'

The inevitable sequel to last year's \$260-million gross-out hit is only as fresh by half. This time, it gathers a band of clueless coeds in a spooky old-house and then subjects them to all sorts of slapstick abuse. Rated R; nonstop profanity, sexual situations, comic violence. 1 hour, 22 minutes.

What's Playing

'American Outlaws,' Sun Valley Opera House 'American Pie 2,' Magic Lantern 'America's Sweethearts,' Liberty Theater 'Captain Corelli's Mandolin,' SkiTime Cinemas 'Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back,' Magic Lantern 'The Others,' SkiTime Cinemas 'The Princess Diaries,' Magic Lantern 'Rat Race,' Magic Lantern	'Princess Diaries,' Twin Cinema, MotorVu Drive-In 'Rat Race,' Twin Cinema 'Rush Hour 2,' Odyssey Theater 'Scary Movie 2,' Twin Cinema, GrandVu Drive-In 'The Score,' Twin Cinema 'Shrek,' Twin Cinema 'Spy Kids,' Twin Cinema 'Summer Catch,' Twin Cinema 'When Brendan Met Trudy,' Lamphouse Theater	'American Outlaws,' Century Cinema 'American Pie 2,' Burley Theater 'Summer Catch,' Century Cinema 'John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars,' Century Cinema 'The Princess Diaries,' Century Cinema 'Rat Race,' Century Cinema 'Rush Hour 2,' Century Cinema	'American Pie 2,' Jerome Cinema 'Cats & Dogs,' Jerome Cinema 'The Others,' Jerome Cinema 'The Princess Diaries,' Jerome Cinema 'Rush Hour 2,' Jerome Cinema 'Shrek,' Jerome Cinema
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'The Score'

When three of the best actors of their respective generations meet, we would expect something more substantial than this routine heist caper, with Robert De Niro as a master thief out to make one last big score, Marlon Brando as a shady fence and Edward Norton as their loose-cannon collaborator. Are you yawning yet? The actors are, giving the kind of lackluster performance that signal they've never less impressed by the computer-code script than we are. Director Frank Oz seems wary of rousing the lions; perhaps he's afraid of being pawed. Rated R; language, violence. 2 hours, 2 minutes.

'Shrek'

The first great American movie of 2001 is a computer-animated satire that sends up the Disney tradition even as it honors it. Its story of an ugly, crude, mud-green ogre (the voice of Mike Myers) who is blackmailed into rescuing a damsel in distress (Cameron Diaz) will delight and engage children while entertaining adults to no end. The gags are clever and hilarious, with Eddie Murphy giving his best performance in years as the voice of a literal smart ass - a motor-mouthed talking donkey. The animation is gorgeous, but it's the writing that makes this an instant classic. In the course of fracturing fairy tales, 'Shrek' becomes one. Rated PG; language, some innuendo. 1 hour, 25 minutes.

'Spy Kids'

An engaging premise (two preteens have to rescue spy parents Antonio Banderas and Carla Gugino from the bad guys) is made into a winning family film that's lively, imaginative and possessed of a playful sense of humor. Not what you'd expect from the maker of 'El Mariachi' and 'From Dusk Till Dawn,' but writer-director Robert Rodriguez is apparently something of a big kid at heart. Re-issued with added footage. (128. PG, for action sequences.)

'Summer Catch'

You can ogle Freddie Prinze Jr., Jessica Biel, and some other attractive, half-dressed young men and women, but don't expect this movie to deliver much more. The plot is predictable and the dialogue studded with cliches. Prinze plays a blue-collar Cape Cod pitcher hoping to attract the attention of major-league scouts and falling in love with a sophisticated Vassar grad, played by Biel. It's 'Bull Durham' meets 'Dawson's Creek,' with surprisingly little baseball action, considering director Mike Tollin was nominated for an Oscar and an Emmy for his 1995 documentary on Hank Aaron. PG-13 for sexual content, language and some drinking. 100 minutes.

'When Brendan Met Trudy'

Irish novelist Roddy Doyle scripted this winsome romantic comedy, set in contemporary Dublin and bristling together a shy, film buff schoolteacher (Peter McDonald) and a free-spirited cat burglar (Flora Montgomery). Playful film references abound, in this modest charmer. No MPAA rating (sexual situations, adult themes, profanity)

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New movie lampoons studio

By Teresa Witt  
The Washington Post

"It's tough to get any studio short of Miramax to agree to let you lampoon them to the degree that we go after Miramax" in "Jay and Silent Bob," says writer-director Kevin Smith. The big guys at Miramax, he says, went along with it because it makes them look hip to be in on the joke. So he slams them. Hard. "Yeah," Smith says, with no small degree of pride, "and we got away with it, too." Jay to drug dealer on an L.A. street: "Can you tell me how to get to Miramax?" Drug dealer: "(Expletive), yes! Miramax accounts for 78 percent of my business!" Funny, funny, funny. Still, even a good sport has his limits. Especially when he's holding the purse strings. Harvey Weinstein,



Kevin Smith

the head of Miramax Films, did ask that Smith take out two Miramax bits in the film: one about the male frontal nudity in 'The Crying Game' and "The Piano," and one in which animals reenact scenes from films like 'Shakespeare in Love.' "Harvey called me and said, 'What did I do to you?'" Smith recalls. "And I said, 'Well, you did drop my last picture.' He goes, '(Lowering his voice for effect) 'Fair enough.'"

'Hannibal' reaches video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Hannibal'

In this uneven adaptation of Thomas Harris' gruesome novel, FBI agent Clarice Starling (Julianne Moore) finds herself beset in the eager hands of Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins), her cannibalistic opponent who helped her out in 'Silence of the Lambs.' They come together again, thanks to a manipulative chess game orchestrated by one of the doctor's surviving victims (played by Gary Oldman, made up to suggest a melted Muppet).

The movie is well mounted at first, thanks to the combined efforts of director Ridley Scott, screenwriters Steven Zaillian and David Mamet, and two principal performers. But it should be clear to everyone, whether they've read the Harris novel or not, that 'Hannibal' is hellbored for a gruesome denouement. And if you have read the book, you can expect some ritual departures from the Harris story, particularly at the end. Even by its own dark standards, the movie's conclusion is as dramatically dissatisfying as it is disturbing. 'Hannibal' dies from auto-asphyxiation. But Moore's performance makes that perfectly structured, alabaster face even more alluring. And Hopkins is always electrifying, even in a movie as gruesome as this. Contains graphic sexual violence, some nudity and strong language. Rated R.

'Say It Isn't So'

Unfortunately, I'm afraid it is so. Produced by the Farrelly Brothers, this is a bad-taste comedy that apes the Farrelly style without being funny. Directed by J.B. Rogers, it's about Gilly (amazing 'pretty boy' Chris Klein), an animal-shelter employee who falls madly in love with

(\$30 million), certainly the most controversial, and perhaps the most panned.

Starring Affleck and Matt Damon as two disgraced angels hellbent on allowing their way back into Heaven, it was a Catholic schoolboy's attempt to make religion and spirituality meaningful for his generation. With neutered angels, the notion of a black Jesus and Chris Rock as the 13th Disciple, it ticked off quite a few folks - even before it was released.

Miramax, a subsidiary of Disney, dropped it with a quickness; Lions Gate ultimately picked it up.

Says Scott Mosier, Smith's film school buddy, who has produced all five of Smith's films, "After we finished 'Dogma,' after all the controversy and death threats, we said, 'Let's do something light where we don't get any grief.'"

**Hot videos**

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

**Rentals**  
(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. "The Mexican," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
2. "The Family Man," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Chocolat," Miramax Home Entertainment.
4. "3000 Miles to Graceland," Warner Home Video.
5. "The Wedding Planner," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
6. "Down To Earth," Paramount Home Video.
7. "Cast Away," FoxVideo.
8. "Unbreakable," Touchstone Home Video.
9. "Recess: School's Out," Walt Disney Home Video.
10. "Sweet November," Warner Home Video.

**Sales**  
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "Recess: School's Out," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "The Book Of Pooh: Stories From The Heart," Walt Disney Home Video.
3. "Rugrats: All Grown Up," Nickelodeon Home Video.
4. "The Emperor's New Groove," Walt Disney Home Video.
5. "Bring It On," Universal Studios Home Video.
6. "The Little Bear Movie," Paramount Home Video.
7. "Dragonball Z: Lord Slug (Uncut)," FUNimation.
8. "Trumpet Of The Swan," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
9. "Coyote Ugly," Touchstone Home Video.
10. "American Pie (Special Edition)," Universal Studios Home Video.

an incompetent but beautiful addresser (Heather Graham as her unfunniest) who turns out to be his sister. Or does she? Gilly has to chase her to Beaver, Ore., to save her from sleazy-smoothie husband-to-be Jack Mitchellson (Eddie Cibrian), before it's too

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# Bar in Rupert to host Muzzie Braun Daze



**Tonight**  
The second annual Muzzie Braun Daze will be held at the Skyline Bar, 550 E. Baseline, Rupert. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and Braun will play at 8 p.m. Cost is \$3 per plate. Free RV parking is available. For reservations, call 436-1797.

**Tonight**  
The Sidlocks will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at JC Landing in Grandview. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Pocketchange will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Salmon River Inn in Salmon.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Saturday**  
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

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

**Saturday - Utah**  
Toby Keith will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**Sunday**  
Pocketchange will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Wednesday**  
The Oak Ridge Boys will play the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with fair admission, and reserved tickets are available by phoning 326-4398.

**Aug. 31**  
Beckless Kelly from Austin, Texas, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5.

**Sept. 5 - Blackfoot**  
Chris LeDoux will sing at 8:30 p.m. at the Eastern Idaho State Fair. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480.

**Sept. 8 - Utah**  
The Nashville Bluegrass Band will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

**Sept. 9**  
Lonestar will perform an out-

doors concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$20. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**

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

**Tonight and Saturday**  
The Jim Basnight Band will perform nightly at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls, at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

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

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

**Tonight - Utah**  
The Flies will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 300 South 1249 East.

**Saturday**  
4 NOW will play two shows, at 5 and 7 p.m., Twin Falls City Park. Free.

**Saturday - Boise**  
The Young Dubliners will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticket.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sunday - Utah**  
The Young Dubliners will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**Tuesday - Boise**  
The Black Crowes will play the Idaho Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.75-\$32.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Wednesday**  
The Myrcias will perform at the final Twin Falls Tonight concert of the summer at 5:30 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

**Wednesday through Sept. 2**  
Chuck Negron, formerly of Three Dog Night, will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show on weeknights and Sunday start at \$14.99; dinner show prices on Saturday begin at \$19.99. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and Saturdays; it's \$10 on Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Sept. 3 - Boise**  
Rusted Root and Dave Weir's

band, Ratdog, will play Sandy Point Beach at Lucky Peak Reservoir at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Sandy Point Beach is located in Lucky Peak State Park, nine miles east of Boise of Idaho Highway 21.

**Sept. 6 - Blackfoot**  
Kansas and Loveboy will perform at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480.

**Sept. 6 - Boise**  
Propagandhi will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticket.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 7 - Blackfoot**  
Steppenwolf and Blue Oyster Cult will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480.

**Sept. 7 - Boise**  
Good Riddance and Death by Stereo will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 7 - Utah**  
Megadeth will perform at Salsair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Salsair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 80 West to Exit 104.



**Sept. 8 - Boise**  
Megadeth will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 10 - Boise**  
Billy Idol will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 11 - Utah**  
Grant Lee Phillips, formerly of Grant Lee Buffalo, will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



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**Sept. 12 - Boise**  
They Might Be Giants will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 16 - Boise**  
311 will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 18 - Boise**  
Tim Reynolds will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 20**  
James Taylor will play a benefit concert for The Nature Conservancy at 7:30 p.m. in Ketchum's River Run Lodge. Tickets are \$250. For information, call (208) 343-8826, Ext. 20.



**Sept. 20 - Utah**  
Matchbox 20 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**Sept. 20 - Utah**  
Mike Watt will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

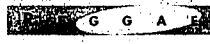
**Sept. 21 - Pocatello**  
Tim Reynolds will play Frazier Auditorium on the campus of Idaho State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

**Sept. 21 - Utah**  
James Taylor will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$43, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**Sept. 23 - Boise**  
Ratt will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

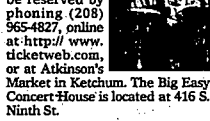
**Sept. 29 - Utah**  
Lou Christie, Frankie Ford and Little Eva will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**Oct. 18 - Utah**  
Southern Culture on the Skids will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.



**Monday - Boise**  
The Walling Souls will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 22**  
Burning Spear will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



**ELLANEOUS**

**Tonight**  
Deja's Voodoo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

**Tonight**  
David Santilevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Bob Nosa Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

**Saturday**  
Deja's Voodoo will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

**Saturday**  
Randy Egner will play from 7:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday - Utah**  
Glen Campbell will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$18 for children and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

**Saturday - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will present its summer season grand finale concert, featuring Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, at 7:30 p.m. in Snow Park Lodge at Deer Valley Resort in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$23 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Deer Valley Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

**Sunday - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will present its summer season grand finale concert, featuring Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, at 7:30 p.m. in Snowbird Events Center at Snowbird Resort. Tickets, which are \$23 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Snowbird Resort is located in Little Cottonwood Canyon, 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

**Monday**  
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tuesday**  
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Events

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Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday

Nigerian singer King Sunny Ade will wrap up the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series at 8 p.m. on the Drill Creek Cabin grounds near 8th Valley. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

TEMPORARY

Tonight and Saturday

Heartnote with Denny and Kistina will play from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

A Z



Sept. 15 - Utah

Inside Out will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

U E

Sept. 25 - Boise

Maj Mahal will play The Egyptian Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, on online at <http://www.ticketcity.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

K A O K S

Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer. No cover charge.

Saturday

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

Nightly except Sunday and Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 412 Main N., Twin Falls.

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Karaoke will be featured by Rabid Dog Entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

S E P T

Sept. 2

FFH and The Imperials will perform at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with fair admission, and reserved tickets are available by phoning 326-4398.

S S I C A N

Sept. 29 - Boise

Luciano Pavarotti will sing in the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$65, \$120, \$200 and \$300, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Oct. 14

The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2001-2002 season with a perform of Mozart's Two-Piano Concerto No. 10, featuring soloists Jay and Sandra Mauchley, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students, available at the door.

E A T E R

Tonight - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Peter

Shaffer's "Amadeus," 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221. "Amadeus" continues Sept. 1.

Tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

The Sun Valley Repertory Company will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 6 p.m., Forest Service Park, one block west of Main Street on First Street, Ketchum, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available by phoning 726-9124. The production continues Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2.

Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Hamlet," 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

Thursday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221. "Much Ado" continues Aug. 31.



Sept. 28

Men at Work-Tap will open the Arts on Tap Season at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will also be sold on a space-available basis. Season tickets are \$45 for adults, \$40 for seniors, \$35 for students and children; reserved season tickets are \$55 for adults and \$45 for students and children. For

information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

INFORMATION

Wednesday through Sept. 3

The Twin Falls County Fair will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Music, Magic & Motion is the theme and organizers expect more than 95,000 people will come to see three nights of PRCA rodeo, a demolition derby, musical concerts, food and vendor booths, a petting zoo, carnival rides, arts and crafts, and 4-H and livestock competitions. Performing on the free stage throughout the week will be hypnotist, Marc Savard and Jeff Martin, The Blond Curly Haired Magician. Children curious about farm life can visit the Day-on-the-Farm tent or visit the Lav and Hugs petting zoo. A trophy mule deer display will also be available. Fair admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, and that includes general admission to all arena events.



Aug. 31-Sept. 2

Ketchum will celebrate Wagon Days. The highlight is the Big Hitch Parade down Ketchum's Main Street at 1 p.m. on Sept. 1, but a wild-west "shootout," barbecue and live music.

FIGURE SKATING

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Two-time Olympic silver medalist Brian Orser will headline the Sun-Valley-Ice Show about 9:45 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Bleacher-seat tickets range from \$27-\$49, seating in the Sun

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## Arts on Tour tickets go on sale

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Season tickets are now available for the 2001-2002 season of Arts on Tour. The season tickets offer a cash savings over buying tickets at each event.  
 Featured in this season's lineup are Men at Work Tap, the Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra, violinist Vadim Gluzman, Tomas Kubinek (Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible), the Portland Talko Drumming Ensemble, and Tears of Joy Puppet Theater's

production of "The Jungle Book."  
 Regular-admission season tickets are \$35 for students/children, \$40 for seniors or \$45 for adults. Reserved seating is available and tickets are \$45 for students/children or \$55 for adults.  
 The season tickets do not include "The Jungle Book." Tickets can be obtained by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2288 or stopping by the Community Education Center in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

## M.V. Chorale begins rehearsals

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Chorale, under the direction of Joe Casperson, on Thursday will begin rehearsals for its Christmas concert.  
 Registration starts at 7 p.m., with the first rehearsal to follow

in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Rehearsals continue every Thursday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 The chorale invites new members.  
 There are no auditions; singers must only be able to match pitch.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### RUIZ-HERRERA

**BURLEY** - Salvador and Elizabeth Ruiz of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Ruiz, to Moni Herrera, son of Ramon and Teresa Herrera of Rupert.

Ruiz is a graduate of Burley High School. Herrera is a graduate of Minico High School. They will attend Idaho State University this fall.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the



Moni Herrera and Amanda Ruiz  
 Ramon Herrera residence, 107 S. 160 W., Rupert.

### ANDERSON-BLAUER

**RUPERT** - Ken and Julie Anderson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheyann Perez Anderson, to Matthew Joseph Blauer, son of Franette and Amy Blauer of Declo.

Anderson is a graduate of Minico High School and is currently employed at TSI in Burley.

Blauer is a graduate of Declo High School and is employed at the Mayfair in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Peterson's Barn, 400 S. 150 E., Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 8



Matthew Blauer and Cheyann Anderson.  
 p.m. Saturday at the same location.

## Spotlight

Continued from C5  
 books, "Dough For It" and "The Dirty Thirties," from noon to 3 p.m. at the Imagination Station, 837 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.

### SHOW

#### Tonight

A gallery opening for Fred Choate, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, will be held

from 5-7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Buhl Arts Council, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Choate's landscape paintings will be displayed from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Aug. 24 through Oct. 1, at the center. All ages are welcome. Admission is free.

#### Today and Saturday

"Regional View" art show, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states, will wrap up in the Jean B. King

Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The art will be on display until Aug. 25. Hours are 1-9 p.m. Admission is free.

### PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
 "Space Jammin'" the new

summer show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will be show at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

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# Boy-group 4 Now plans free concerts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - 4 Now, a fast-rising Las Vegas-based boy group that has opened for Destiny's Child and Sisqo, will play two free concerts Saturday in City Park.

The concerts are scheduled for 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell, sponsored by the new Escape Salon.

The shows are being promoted by Twin Falls native Scott Andrus, now a Las Vegas public relations specialist.

"I'm proud to bring 4 Now to my hometown for one of their last appearances before they truly become national names," Andrus said.

Despite their sudden celebrity, these four young men understand the value of faith, family and friends. So it's special for him to share their amazing talent with the people who first instilled these same beliefs in his growing up.

4 Now - 15-year-old Jaycen



Jaycen Williams Court Petrie Derek Baynham Charlie Lubiniecki

Williams, Court Petrie, Derek Baynham and Charlie Lubiniecki came together in the spring of 2000 and quickly built a local following.

"Scott came to us through a mutual acquaintance and immediately became a member of the 4 Now team through the successes as well as the tough times," Lubiniecki said. "When he asked us to come and perform in his hometown in preparation for the opening of his business (Escape Salon), we were thrilled to get a chance to do a concert here for

the first time and meet some new folks."

4 Now has been profiled this summer in a string of teen magazines, and later this month they'll appear on NBC's new prime-time series, "Spy TV." They plan to complete their debut CD later this summer.

"The trip to Idaho will give us a chance to scout future locations for our soon-to-be shot music videos," Williams said.

Attendees are welcome to bring blankets, chairs and refreshments to Saturday's shows.

## WEDDINGS

### KOLLER-ROGERS

GOODING - Wrayla Koller and Travis Rogers were married Aug. 4 in the Washington, D.C., LDS Temple in Kensington, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Stephen and Patricia Koller of Martinsburg, W.Va. Parents of the bridegroom are Dennis and Debbie Rogers of Gooding.

The bride is a graduate of Martinsburg High School and is attending The American Institute of Holistic Theology. She is currently employed at Zions Bank in Gooding.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He served in the Washington D.C. South Mission. He is currently certified as an equine sports massage therapist.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding LDS Church.

The newlyweds reside in Gooding.



Wrayla and Travis Rogers

### COE-WIRTZ

BUHL - Tiffany L. Coe and Cory M. Wirtz were married July 27 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Officiating was the Rev. Dale Metzger.

The bride is the daughter of Andrew and Teressa Coe of Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom are Brad and Laurie Wirtz of Twin Falls and Barb and Mike Lampping of Moptans.

Misty Wigington, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Coe, sister-in-law of the bride, and Stanna Robbins, friend of the bride.

Ashlin Wigington, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Dane Hampton, friend of the groom, served as best man.



Tiffany and Cory Wirtz

Groomsmen and ushers were Chris Coe, brother of the bride, and Todd Anderson, friend of the groom.

Alex Wirtz, brother of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Louise

Moore of New Mexico and Carol Pressnell of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Audrey Wirtz of Helena, Mont., and Jerry and Sherry Dompier of Idaho Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Chavez Mathis and Misty Britain, friends of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Tyler Wigington, nephew of the bride; and Josh Wirtz, brother of the groom.

The bride attended the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Kelley Garden Center.

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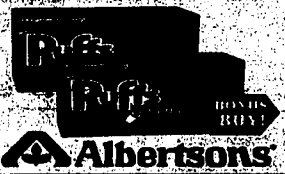
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 Twin Falls/Minicoy at Highland, 4 p.m.
- High school football**  
 Buhl at Spring Creek, Nev., 7:30 p.m.  
 Castelford at Shoshone, 7 p.m.  
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 Nampa Ch. at Clara Fenn, 7 p.m.  
 Richfield at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.  
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IN BRIEF

Clark makes hole in one at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls golfer Chuck Clark made his second career hole in one on the 151-yard seventh hole at Candleridge Golf Course on Wednesday.  
 Clark used an 8-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Ruth Clark and Dave Howard.

Reed wins Gooding Women's club title

GOODING — RoseMary Reed shot a 77 to win the Gooding Country Club women's club championship. Janet Billiard finished second with a 93 followed by Jane Kirtland and June Trapp.  
 Betty Adamson shot 100 to win the first flight title over runner-up Virginia Churchman.

Burley Ladies list

**'Tic-Tac-Toe' winners**  
 BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association held a "Tic-Tac-Toe" round on Aug. 15. First flight winners for nine holes were Linda Halouska and Jackie Merrigan. For 18 holes, Kathleen Hawkins won the first flight with Dorothy Schafer in second. There was a three-way tie for first place in the second flight between Nannette Woodland, Revola Dalling and Maria Delis.

Boise's Barton double eagles No. 5

BURLEY — Dale Barton of Boise made double eagle scoring a 2 on a par 5 on the 475-yard No. 18 at Burley Golf Course on Aug. 4.  
 Barton used a 3-wood for the shot, which was made during the first round of the Idaho Seniors' Golf Championship. Witnesses included Ron Andersen and Pete Stover.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Washington has drawn an average of 66,043 fans. USC is second at 62,435, followed by Arizona State, 62,066 and UCLA, 58,455.

## Eagles volleyball ready for first test of season

### Outback Steakhouse Invitational starts today

By Joe Sumner  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven matches in two days.  
 The season-long test begins in earnest for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team today at the Outback Steakhouse Invitational at the CSI gymnasium.



### About the Invitational

What: Outback Steakhouse Invitational Volleyball Tournament  
 Where: CSI gym  
 When: Today and Saturday. Matches start at 9 a.m., with the last match played at 6 p.m.  
 Who: Eight teams from around the region, including Utah Valley State College and Salt Lake City Community College.

CSI today: Sheridan, Wyo., at 9 a.m. on Court 1; Northwest College at noon on Court 2; Casper College at 3 p.m. on Court 1; and Salt Lake at 6 p.m. on Court 1.  
 Cost: \$5 for a day pass, \$3 for students, children 6 and under are free. Spaghetti feed for \$4 from 5-9 p.m.

"We're going to find out what we have going," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "And hopefully the competition brings us together a little bit."  
 The eight team, round-robin

tournament marks the official start of the Golden Eagles' quest for an eighth national title and traditionally has featured several Scenic West Athletic

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### CSI adds 11th player

The already tall College of Southern Idaho volleyball team got a little bigger Tuesday.  
 Six-foot-11 middle blocker Trenesha Biggers, of Jacksonsville, Ill., joined the Eagles Tuesday after transferring from Illinois' Central College, in East Peoria, Ill.  
 Biggers brings to 11, the roster and adds depth and experience at the position.  
 She helped lead the Cougars to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament



Trenesha Biggers

last season and was named to the All-Region XXIV second team last season.  
 "She's a good athlete," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "She has a little work to do before we get her into the mix of things, but I think she'll definitely be a factor for us."  
 — Joe Sumner

# DEVIL OF A TIME



Debbie Artaga, right, and the rest of the Murtaugh High School volleyball team attend a water aerobics class at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool on Thursday.

## New coach hopes this is Murtaugh's year

By Joe Sumner  
 Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Marilyn Cornell can't sleep.  
 She tosses. She turns. She watches the replay of the day's events run through her head.  
 "She knows it's going to be this way for at least the next four months and she also knows it's her fault."  
 It comes with the territory of being the new volleyball coach at Murtaugh High School, and she wouldn't have it any other way.  
 "I had no idea how many hours it was going to take to be the head coach," Cornell said. "I lay in bed at night and think about practice and wonder if there is

something I could do or change to make us better. I want this team to feel successful."  
 If that goal is to come to fruition, Cornell might have to toss sleep aside all together as she inherits a mixed bag as the Red Devils' new coach.  
 "We are excited about this season," senior co-captain Stevie Tolman said. "We have a whole new setup. We lost a lot but we gained a lot."  
 On one hand, Murtaugh is no stranger to winning, having been to the state playoffs seven seasons in a row, while taking home second, third, and fourth-place titles.  
 "We have a desire to go to state," junior co-captain Lacey Perkins said. "We have the 'want' to do it. When you have that desire and the 'want,' you're going to do it. We know how to work in the little town of

Murtaugh."  
 On the other hand, the Red Devils are a team in transition, fielding only six players on this season's varsity roster and only one senior in Tolman.  
 "It comes and it goes," said Cornell, who previously assisted former head coach Amber Hadden. "When I first started here we had 16 girls on the JV team. Most every girl in the school is playing right now and fortunately these girls have some talent."  
 What the Red Devils lack in numbers they make up for in determination. That attitude has become a tradition at Murtaugh, whose girls' teams are largely comprised of famous daughters. The attitude is something many players learn in some talent."  
 Please see PREVIEW, Page D4.

## Fall Sports Previews

The Times-News continues its weeklong look at the area's fall high school sports season  
**Today:** 2A, 1A volleyball D1, D4, D5  
**Saturday:** soccer, cross country  
**Sunday:** 3A volleyball  
**Monday:** 4A, 4A volleyball  
**Tuesday:** 4A, 3A football  
**Wednesday:** 5A football

## All-star field highlights annual AKI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Featuring a virtual Who's Who of Idaho amateur golf, the fifth annual AKI Golf Tournament tees off Saturday at Candleridge Golf Course.  
 This year's field boasts 112 players from all over southern Idaho, including 14 current and former Candleridge club champions, three current Career Cup players and 73 players with a nine or fewer handicap.  
 "It's a pretty strong field," Candleridge golf director Gary Vane's Van Engelen said. "We've got a ton of guys who can win this thing."  
 Including defending AKI champion Terry Spackman, who should find plenty of challengers in the likes of Career Cup team members Nate Stinson of Ellar, Bob Lutz of Jerome and Roger Harris, who also claimed the prestigious Lusham Match Play championship this year.  
 Others favored to challenge for the title will be Clear Lake Country Club champion Brbek

Weaver and former AKI titlists Ted Black and Brett Kleinkopf.  
 In the first flight, Van Engelen said Dave Driscoll, Gary Duncan, former Candleridge champion Tony Manner, 2001 course champion Jim Thompson and Jerome club champion Bob Roberts all have a shot.  
 "But the key to victory is shot making," Van Engelen said. "The course will punish errant shots. Hole No. 5, the 380-yard par 4, with water, right and (out-of-bounds) left and water in front of the small, tiered green, is the turning point."  
 "If you can make it past 5 without making a mistake, chances are you can score."  
 Another key to winning this year's tournament will be putting, said Van Engelen.  
 "Most players read too much break," he said. "The greens are USGA specifications and will receive a golf ball making shooting at the pin possible. They are in the best condition ever."  
 Other challenges facing golfers

on the fairway fringes and the additions of sand traps on holes 1 and 4.  
 "They'll add more challenge to the short par-4s," Van Engelen said. "And No. 7 is the toughest par-3 on the course. It will take its toll on all those hooking or pulling one right."  
 Van Engelen founded the tournament in 1990, when the event featured 25 five-man teams and was open to both professionals and amateurs. The tournament took a break in 1995 and 1996 during the construction of Candleridge Golf Course before returning in 1997 as an official Idaho Golf Association-sanctioned tournament.  
 The format changed to individual stroke play that year and is still the largest tournament of its kind on a nine-hole executive golf course.  
 One sidebar to the tourney is the annual charity event benefiting the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. Last year's event, which annually features a series of wind sprints. He was pronounced dead a short time later at Evanston Hospital.

## Wheeler family files lawsuit against school

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The mother of Northwestern University football player Rashid Wheeler, who collapsed and died during a pre-season conditioning drill, filed a lawsuit Thursday against the university and football coach Randy Walker.  
 Also named as defendants in the lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by Linda A. Will were Northwestern athletic director Rick Taylor, head football athletic trainer Terrence "Tory" Aggeler, and four other members of the school's football staff: Larry Lilja, Thomas Christian, Justin Chabot and Michael Rose.  
 Wheeler, a chronic asthmatic, collapsed during an Aug. 3 pre-season conditioning drill involving a series of wind sprints. He was pronounced dead a short time later at Evanston Hospital.



Rashid Wheeler

Bronchial asthma was listed as the cause of death.  
 In a news conference Tuesday, one of Will's attorneys, James Montgomery, said Walker would not be named in the lawsuit. But Thursday night, another of Will's attorneys, Randall Schwartz, said Walker was named because "the thought is that the coach is the captain of the ship and these things, the practice ... the things that were associated with that practice, were set up under his watch."  
 He said Taylor was named for the same reason.  
 Please see WHEELER, Page D2.





# Capriati, Clijsters advance to semifinals at Pilot Pen

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** — Jennifer Capriati improved on her inconsistent serves and overpowered Jelena Dokic 6-4, 6-3 Thursday to reach the semifinals of the Pilot Pen tennis tournament.

Capriati, the No. 2 seed, served up 10 aces, including three in a row at more than 100 mph. Although she missed many of her

first serves, she recorded just five double faults compared to 13 on Wednesday.

"I think I definitely served a lot better today and made up for yesterday, for sure. I'm real happy about it," she said.

Capriati said she was more prepared Thursday than the day before, when she dropped the first set of her match with German Anke Huber 0-6. She

fought back to win the match, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Dokic, of Yugoslavia, said Capriati's strength and conditioning made the difference.

Rain forced postponement of Thursday's other scheduled quarterfinal match between defending Pilot Pen champion Venus Williams and Justine Henin. That match was rescheduled for this afternoon, and Capriati will play the

winner in a night match today.

No. 4 seed Kim Clijsters also advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Nathalie Tauziat of France.

**Clement advances in Hamlet Cup**

**COMMACK, N.Y.** — Arnaud Clement, a surprise finalist at the Australian Open this year,

advanced to the quarterfinals of the Hamlet Cup on Thursday with a 6-4, 7-6(5) victory over David Prinosil.

"I was totally relaxed," said the 23-year-old Clement, the first Frenchman to reach the Australian final since Jean Borotra won the Grand Slam event in 1928. "I want to play more relaxed as the matches go on. That's my game."

Next up for the fourth-seeded Clement will be Fernando Meligeni, who beat Alberto Martin 7-5, 6-3 Thursday.

Rain forced postponement of Thursday's other two scheduled second-round matches.

Ninth-seeded Thomas Enqvist was to play Julien Boutter and Anthony Dupuis was to meet Thomas Johansson. Both matches were rescheduled today.

## BASEBALL

### WML Card Races

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680

### AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	75	57	.568
Boston	75	57	.568
Toronto	67	65	.508
Chicago	67	65	.508
Tampa Bay	46	87	.345

### NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	82	58	.587
San Diego	78	62	.558
San Francisco	78	62	.558
Arizona	67	73	.479
Colorado	67	73	.479

### AL Boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	4	2	.667
Albany	0	0	.000
Albany	0	0	.000
Albany	0	0	.000

### NL Boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	0	.000
Arizona	0	0	.000

### INDIANS @ ATHLETICS 7

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	7	0	1.000
Athletics	0	7	.000

### CHICAGO @ CLEVELAND 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

### DETROIT @ SEATTLE 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Seattle	0	1	.000

### CHICAGO @ KANSAS CITY 6

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	6	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	6	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

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Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

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St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

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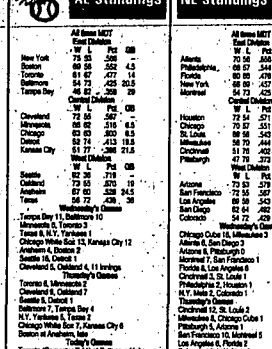
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Time out? Two-year-old on the field... Geez, and he slobbered all over the ball!"

Moreno-Horne, Wayne, Frick, DeRubeck, Second. Frick, Third. DeRubeck, Fourth. Moreno-Horne, Fifth. Wayne, Sixth. Frick, Seventh. DeRubeck, Eighth. Moreno-Horne, Ninth. Wayne, Tenth. Frick, Eleventh. DeRubeck, Twelfth. Moreno-Horne, Thirteenth. Wayne, Fourteenth. Frick, Fifteenth. DeRubeck, Sixteenth. Moreno-Horne, Seventeenth. Wayne, Eighteenth. Frick, Nineteenth. DeRubeck, Twentieth. Moreno-Horne, Twenty-first. Wayne, Twenty-second. Frick, Twenty-third. DeRubeck, Twenty-fourth. Moreno-Horne, Twenty-fifth. Wayne, Twenty-sixth. Frick, Twenty-seventh. DeRubeck, Twenty-eighth. Moreno-Horne, Twenty-ninth. Wayne, Thirtieth. Frick, Thirty-first. DeRubeck, Thirty-second. Moreno-Horne, Thirty-third. Wayne, Thirty-fourth. Frick, Thirty-fifth. DeRubeck, Thirty-sixth. Moreno-Horne, Thirty-seventh. Wayne, Thirty-eighth. Frick, Thirty-ninth. DeRubeck, Fortieth. Moreno-Horne, Forty-first. Wayne, Forty-second. Frick, Forty-third. DeRubeck, Forty-fourth. Moreno-Horne, Forty-fifth. Wayne, Forty-sixth. Frick, Forty-seventh. DeRubeck, Forty-eighth. Moreno-Horne, Forty-ninth. Wayne, Fiftieth. Frick, Fifty-first. DeRubeck, Fifty-second. Moreno-Horne, Fifty-third. Wayne, Fifty-fourth. Frick, Fifty-fifth. DeRubeck, Fifty-sixth. Moreno-Horne, Fifty-seventh. Wayne, Fifty-eighth. Frick, Fifty-ninth. DeRubeck, Sixtieth. Moreno-Horne, Sixty-first. Wayne, Sixty-second. Frick, Sixty-third. DeRubeck, Sixty-fourth. Moreno-Horne, Sixty-fifth. Wayne, Sixty-sixth. Frick, Sixty-seventh. DeRubeck, Sixty-eighth. Moreno-Horne, Sixty-ninth. Wayne, Seventieth. Frick, Seventy-first. DeRubeck, Seventy-second. Moreno-Horne, Seventy-third. Wayne, Seventy-fourth. Frick, Seventy-fifth. DeRubeck, Seventy-sixth. Moreno-Horne, Seventy-seventh. Wayne, Seventy-eighth. Frick, Seventy-ninth. DeRubeck, Eightieth. Moreno-Horne, Eighty-first. Wayne, Eighty-second. Frick, Eighty-third. DeRubeck, Eighty-fourth. Moreno-Horne, Eighty-fifth. Wayne, Eighty-sixth. Frick, Eighty-seventh. DeRubeck, Eighty-eighth. Moreno-Horne, Eighty-ninth. Wayne, Ninetieth. Frick, Ninety-first. DeRubeck, Ninety-second. Moreno-Horne, Ninety-third. Wayne, Ninety-fourth. Frick, Ninety-fifth. DeRubeck, Ninety-sixth. Moreno-Horne, Ninety-seventh. Wayne, Ninety-eighth. Frick, Ninety-ninth. DeRubeck, One hundred.

### GIANTS vs EXPOS 6

Team	W	L	Pct.
Giants	6	0	1.000
Expos	0	6	.000

### ROCKIES vs METS 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rockies	0	0	.000
Mets	0	0	.000

### DETROIT @ SEATTLE 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Seattle	0	1	.000

### CHICAGO @ KANSAS CITY 6

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	6	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	6	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

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St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

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St. Louis	2	0	1.000
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St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

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Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

### ST. LOUIS @ PITTSBURGH 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

## ON THE AIR

### TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
Tennis, WTA Pilot Pen	ESPN2	11 a.m.
Golf, U.S. Amateur Championship	USA	noon
Golf, WGC Invitational	ESPN	noon
Baseball, Cardinals at Cubs	WGN	1:20 p.m.
Horse racing, The Personal Ensign	ESPN2	2 p.m.
WNBA playoffs, N.Y. at Charlotte	ESPN	5 p.m.
Baseball, Dodgers at Braves	TBS	5:30 p.m.
NFL pregame, Colts at Vikings	Fox	8 p.m.
Auto racing, NASCAR Busch Food City 250	TNT	8 p.m.
WNBA playoffs, Los Angeles at Sacramento	ESPN	7 p.m.
Boxing, Friday Night Fights	ESPN2	7 p.m.
Tennis, WTA Pilot Pen	ESPN2	10 p.m.

### Pioneer League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680

### World Golf Championships

Event	Channel	Time
World Golf Championships	ESPN	7 p.m.
World Golf Championships	ESPN2	7 p.m.
World Golf Championships	ESPN	7 p.m.
World Golf Championships	ESPN2	7 p.m.

### Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	17	8	.680
San Francisco	17	8	.680
San Francisco	17	8	.680
San Francisco	17	8	.680

### Canadian Seniors

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680

### Little League World Series

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680
Albany	17	8	.680

### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	17	8	.680
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### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	17	8	.680
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Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	17	8	.680
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Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	17	8	.680
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## TRANSACTS

### BASEBALL

CHICAGO WGT. BATS - A set of 100 wooden bats for the Chicago White Sox, manufactured by Rawlings, was sold for \$10,000. The bats were sold to a collector in New York City.

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INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

# HIGH SCHOOL 2A, 1A VOLLEYBALL PREVIEWS

## Class 2A volleyball: Team-by-team breakdown

## Bronx team wins on controversial call

### Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Melissa McDaniel-Martin, second season  
2000 season: 3-18

**Returning starters:** Sr. Andrea Harder (5-5, outside hitter), sr. Hailey Cobb (5-6, outside hitter), sr. Amy Walker (5-5, outside hitter), sr. Kandace King (5-4, setter), sr. Doris Gutierrez (5-7, middle blocker)

**Key players:** Sr. Tara Works (5-5, defensive specialist), jr. Erin Cunningham (5-8, middle blocker), jr. Megan Everitt (5-5, outside hitter)

**Outlook:** The Pilots should win more than three matches this season if for no other reason than experience. Glenns Ferry returns several players from last season's team and leadership shouldn't be an issue. The biggest concern is height, but that's something the Pilots can't do anything about.

**Coach says:** "Our greatest strength this season is that we have played together. We are going to be a defensive team."

### Valley Vikings

Coach: Julian Escobedo, eighth season  
2000 season: 17-13

**Returning starters:** Sr. Katie Brock (5-4, setter), sophomore Mindy Malone (5-9, middle hitter)

**Key players:** Sr. Annie Shawver (5-8, outside hitter), sr. Alex Kelso (5-6, outside hitter), sr. Katie McCaslin (5-4, right-side hitter), jr. Jessica Ritchie (5-7, outside hitter)

**Outlook:** The Vikings and Wendell should have some great matches this season. Valley has several players that are capable of playing several positions and should be better on defense because of it.

**Coach says:** "We'll be more experienced and talented. We also have good team speed which will help on defense."

### Wendell Trojans

Information not received

### DIGGING DEEP



Two members of the Glenns Ferry volleyball team attempt a dig in the gym this season last year. The Pilots struggled to a 3-18 record last season, but the senior dominated team will look to rebound in the always tough 3A Canyon Conference in 2001.

### SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.

**(AP) —** After a controversial no-call at second base, Ronald Guava scored on Rolando Torres' swinging bunt as the Rolando Paulino team from the Bronx, N.Y., beat Oceanside, Calif., Thursday night to advance to the U.S. championship game at the Little League World Series.

Coming off a perfect game in the Bronx opener, Danny Almonte threw a one-hitter, allowing only a first-inning single. With pitches reaching 77 mph, Almonte struck out 16 and went to a three-ball count on only batter.

Pinch hitting for Guava with two outs in the fifth inning, Sento Sierra singled to left. Guava came back in as a pinch runner and advanced to third on a hit over first base by Kenny Espinal.

Television replays showed Guava missed second base, and after conferring with his manager pitcher Thomas Eukovich appealed at second, but the second-base umpire ruled Guava safe.

Eukovich then intentionally walked Tommy Guzman to lead the bases. Guava then scored on Torres' hit that barely went 10 feet in front of home plate.

New York (4-0) will have a rematch against Apopka, Fla., (3-1) in Saturday's U.S. championship. Apopka, which beat Brownsburg, Ind., 6-1 in Wednesday's semifinal, was the victim of Almonte's perfect game, just the third in Little League World Series history.

Netherlands Antilles (3-1) will face Tokyo Kitasuna (3-1) in Saturday's international championship. Japan advanced with a 15-5 semifinal win over Mexico on Wednesday and Netherlands Antilles beat Guam 4-3 Thursday.

The winners meet Sunday for the Little League World Series championship. Almonte also struck out 16 in that game, including the first 15 batters. He will not be able to face them again because Little League rules prohibit pitchers from throwing consecutive games.



Bronx, N.Y., catcher Francisco Peña hugs pitcher Danny Almonte after he had 16 strike outs against Oceanside, Calif., Thursday, in a United States semifinal game in South Williamsport, Pa. The Bronx beat Oceanside 1-0.

Against Oceanside — a team that came in batting .333, with five batters at .500 or better — the only two outs that weren't strikeouts came in the fourth inning. A popup caught by Almonte and a grounder to third.

Johnny Jimenez spoiled Almonte's bid for a second perfect game in the bottom of the first with a clean single to right.

As impressive as Almonte was on the mound, Oceanside was almost as good in the field. After Guzman walked start the game, Eukovich then started the 1-4-3 double play, Josh Harris then took a hit away from Almonte with a leaping catch at second base to end the inning. In the fourth, left fielder Tyler Varnials made a rolling catch on a ball hit by Guzman.

Almonte had the first hit for the Bronx, a fourth-inning chopper in center with two outs. He advanced to second on a wild pitch, but Lully Vinas grounded out to second to end the inning.

## Changes abound in small school volleyball

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS —** Small school volleyball in the Magic and Wood River valleys will have a new look and a new feel this season. And it won't be because Hagerman stand-out Drew Choules has moved to Boise.

Three new coaches will be patrolling the sidelines in the Southside Conference when the first serves of the volleyball season let fly and a new team has been added to make the conference seven squads strong.

The Pirates, Murtaugh and Oakley will be guided by different faces while Magic Valley Christian High School enters the mix after becoming sanctioned this season.

"With only three coaches coming back it's going to be exciting," second-year Raft River coach Dara Gardiner said.

"There are just so many changes and a new team and new attitudes, it should be fun."

The most fun might come from knowing that the conference will be wide open without the likes of Choules, who averaged roughly seven kills and seven blocks per game in leading the Pirates to a 15-2 record last season.

"It hurts to see her go," Hagerman athletic director Kevin Cato said. "She was a great athlete. And it's hard losing her mom (Susie Choules) as a coach, too. But we'll be OK and (new coach) Shilo Hall will do a good job."

Hagerman returns more than

enough talent to likely be the team to beat in the Southside, but things certainly won't be easy. Murtaugh has a seven-year streak of state playoff appearances to protect, while Raft River returns nine seniors.

"I'm disappointed that we won't get to play against her," first-year Murtaugh coach Marilyn Cornell said of Choules.

"I think the players really got excited to play against her." Add to the conference race a solid Castleford team and a Hansen squad that got a taste for winning at the state basketball tournament last season, and pulling a name out of a hat might be the most reliable way to predict a conference winner.

"I was afraid Hagerman would dominate the next four years,"

Gardiner said. "I think they'll be a good team, but I think everyone is a little excited because they'll be a different team."

And the Southside isn't the only conference that underwent changes in the offseason.

The Northside will also be ushering in two new head coaches this year with Teresa Smith at Dietrich and Delwin Amy at Richfield. About the only thing not changing is the pressure on Shoshone to challenge for a state title. With senior Monica Uhrig leading the team and two experienced setters to get her the ball, it's now or never for the Indians to make a run.

"It changes your focus to a different team," Gardiner said. "Now it's Shoshone that everybody wants to knock off."

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# HIGH SCHOOL 1A VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

## Class 1A volleyball: Team-by-team breakdown

### READY TO STRIKE

#### Southside Conference

##### Castledorf Wolves

**Coach:** Randy Maves, second season  
**2000 record:** 9-16  
**Returning starters:** Sr. Megan Parr (5-6, outside hitter), sr. Nena Benema (5-6, setter), sr. LoriAnn Wiersma (5-8, middle blocker), sr. Melissa Brown (5-6, outside hitter).  
**Key players:** Jr. Katie McKinson (5-9, middle blocker), Jr. Kild Demps (5-5, striker), Jr. Chad Bulkley (5-6, outside hitter).

**Outlook:** The Wolves aren't the tallest team out there, but they plan on being aggressive at the net. With several returning seniors and a wide open conference, anything can happen.

**Coach says:** "We have very physical and aggressive middle blockers and our outside hitter have multiple shots. The strength of the team will be overall team defense."

##### Hagerman Pirates

**Coach:** Shilo Hall, first season  
**2000 record:** 15-2  
**Returning starters:** Sr. Teresa Owsley (5-8, outside hitter), sr. April Davis (5-5, outside hitter), Jr. Alicia Jester (5-5, outside hitter), sr. Lindsay Hurd (5-8, middle blocker).

**Key players:** Sr. Melissa Wise (5-9, middle blocker), Jr. Kelly Luttmier (5-2, setter).

**Outlook:** Hagerman returns four starters but its best player, sophomore Drew Choules isn't one of them. And without Choules the Pirates move from conference favorites to conference contenders.

Hagerman will still be a formidable opponent, they have too many tools not to be, but the road gets a little easier for the other schools.

**Coach says:** "Experience will be an asset for us this season."

##### Hansen Huskies

**Coach:** Holly Hall, fourth season

**2000 record:** 7-9  
**Returning starters:** Dacia Stimpson, Alicia Stimpson, Ellen Freestone, Lynn Kincaid.

**Key players:** Sara Nelson, Bonnie Freestone, Andrea Martin, Jessica Ratto, Krystal Kanner.

**Outlook:** The core of the team returns with a serious thirst for winning. Athleticism shouldn't be a problem for this team and play at the net should be a strength.

**Coach says:** "We have a strong returning front row and strong leadership. This is a hard working team. Mental toughness is a concern."

##### Magic Valley Christian High School Conquerors

**Coach:** Kendal Tucker, fourth season

**2000 record:** unavailable  
**Returning starters:** Sr. Lynette Holt (5, outside hitter), Jr. Katie Wiersma (5-9, middle blocker), Alyssa Comstock (5-5, outside hitter).

**Key players:** Soph. Rachele Paulson, (5-4, setter), soph. Ashley Understell (5-3, outside hitter), soph. Denise Buehler (5-7, outside hitter), Jr. Delena Wills (5-4, outside hitter).

**Outlook:** The Conquerors are making the leap to the Southside and it won't take long to find out where they stand. Magic Valley Christian opens with Hansen and it's likely this year will be an adjustment year.

**Coach says:** "We are a young team with great potential. Experience is a concern and we don't have a lot of height."

##### Murtaugh Red Devils

**Coach:** Marilyn Cornell, first season

**2000 record:** 15-8, fourth at Class A-4 state tournament

**Returning starters:** Sr. Stevie Tolman (5-10, middle blocker), sr. Lacey Perkins (5-7, outside hitter).



Castledorf's Lori Pushell looks for a kill in a match last season. The Lady Wolves graduated several key members of the volleyball team, including Pushell, but are still a strong contender for the Southside Conference crown.

#### Northside Conference

##### Bliss Bears

**Coach:** Diana Butler, 19th year, Laren Erkins, 12th year

**2000 record:** 0-14  
**Returning starters:** Sr. Samantha Allen (5-7, setter), Jr. Sundi Brizendine (5-6, setter/hitter), soph. Mariah Burk (5-8, middle blocker).

**Key players:** Sr. Talisha Brown (5-1, passer), soph. Lindsay Mikita (5-7, hitter), sr. Vanessa Lija (5-7, middle blocker).

**Outlook:** What the Bears lack in numbers the coaches hope they will make up for in attitude. Bliss has decent height but will have trouble against the likes of Camas County, Carey and Shoshone. Serving is also a concern, but these Bears shouldn't go winless in conference play again this season.

**Coach says:** "The strength of this team will be our attitude."

##### Camas County Musersh

**Coach:** Becky Skinner, sixth season

**2000 record:** 16-5  
**Returning starters:** Sr. Becky Schiermeier (5-5, setter), sr. Bethany Engestad (5-8, outside hitter/middle blocker), sr. Sarah Vouch (5-8, middle blocker/outside hitter), sr. Aratika Bosterson (5-8, middle blocker), Jr. Ched Bennett (5-7, outside blocker).

**Key players:** Jr. Brook Rey (5-5, outside hitter), Jr. Brandi Gill (5-2, setter), Jr. Aubree Carlson (5-4, outside hitter), Jr. Altabeth Stewart (5-3, middle blocker), Jr. Brittini McLam (5-6, setter), sr. Sarah Rast (5-8, middle blocker).

**Outlook:** The Musersh hope to improve on last season's two-and-out performance at the state tournament and they have the experience to do it. Camas County has one of the deepest teams in the conference and having middle blocker and outside hitter Sara Vouch for another season doesn't hurt either.

**Coach says:** "We have several returning players who were excellent players last season. They have worked hard to improve and hone their skills."

##### Carey Panthers

**Coach:** Barbara Berg

**2000 record:** 13-11

**Returning starters:** Sr. Julie Roy (5-6, setter), sr. Terra Hanson (5-6, hitter), sr. Karen Patterson (5-5, hitter), sr. Andrea Ellsworth (5-6, hitter), sr. Amy Rivera (5-3, defensive specialist).

**Key players:** Jr. Ginger Bingham (5-8, middle blocker), Jr. Jesse Molyneux (5-8, middle blocker).

**Outlook:** The Panthers are smaller than last season and playing good defense will be a key. The offense might take some time to come around, but with a young team and placement will be more important than power if Carey is going to be successful.

**Coach says:** "We have to play tough defense and play to the open floor. We need smart placement of the ball."

##### Community School Cutthroats

information not received

##### Dietrich Blue Devils

**Coach:** Teresa Smith, first season

**2000 record:** 14-8

**Returning starters:** Sr. Shamee Norman (5-3, leftside hitter), sr. Samantha Nance (5-5, rightside hitter), Jr. Sheena Bingham (5-10, middle hitter), Jr. Taryssa Parker (5-3, middle hitter), Jr. Bryoni Southwick (5-5, setter).

**Key players:** Soph. Nikki Towne (5-6, leftside hitter), soph. Ayleen Sorenson (5-2, leftside hitter).

**Outlook:** The Blue Devils return a strong nucleus of players from last season's team that went 53-3 conference play. Dietrich is always a scrappy and tough-minded team and this season should be no different.

**Coach says:** "We've come together as a team. Communication is a big key to success and I feel these girls communicate well and work hard together."

#### Richfield Tigers

**Coach:** Delwin Amy, first season

**2000 record:** unavailable  
**Returning starters:** Sr. Nena Amy (5-9, outside hitter), sr. Mollie Ellis (5-5, outside hitter/setter), Jr. Candace Farwath (5-9, middle blocker), sr. Sara Woods (5-6, setter), sr. Kelsey Firth (5-6, outside hitter), Shannon Meyers (5-7, outside hitter).

**Key players:** Sr. Jessica Robinson (5-6, outside hitter), sr. Arin Jensen (5-7, middle blocker).

**Outlook:** The Tigers return six seniors and two-juniors but experience is still an issue. Richfield struggled to a 3-9 conference mark last season but a new coach and a fresh enthusiasm should get the Tigers back on the winning track.

**Coach says:** "All of our kids are good athletes with great attitudes."

#### Shoshone Indians

**Coach:** Lerry Messick, 23rd season

**2000 record:** 22-10  
**Returning starters:** Sr. Monica Uhrig (6-3, middle hitter), sr. Jazz Harris (5-4, setter), sr. Amber Strunk (5-2, setter), sr. Steph Dalrymple (5-7, hitter).

**Key players:** Soph. Sarah Hunsmith (5-5, hitter), soph. Jamea Jennings (5-7, hitter), Jr. Courtney Sorenson (5-3, setter), Jr. Kelsey Stanton (5-2, setter).

**Outlook:** It's now or never for the seniors at Shoshone. Monica Uhrig and company didn't make it out of pool play at state last season and with experience at most of the key positions returning, expectations will be high for the Indians.

**Coach says:** "We have experienced setters in Strunk and Harris but depth will be a concern. Uhrig's ability to hit and block are a strength."

#### Other teams

##### Twin Falls Christian Academy Warrior

**Coach:** Jodi Burkhow, seventh season

**2000 record:** unavailable  
**Returning starters:** Sr. Adrian English (5-9, hitter), sr. Megan Speicher (5-5, setter), sr. Callie Brown (5-5, setter).

**Key players:** Jr. Jessica Wilcox (5-3, hitter), Jr. Telicia Becker (5-3, hitter), sr. Christy Osega (5-3, hitter).

**Outlook:** The Warrior lost four seniors from the team that won the Idaho Christian School state title, but return a solid group of players. The three returning seniors provide enough strength for the Christian Academy prepares to defend its crown.

**Coach says:** "We have experience with three seniors who will provide great, accurate setting and hitting. Our serving should be very consistent as well."

##### Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

**Coach:** Emma Lorada, fifth season

**2000 record:** 0-9  
**Returning starters:** Jr. RuthAnna Spooner, sr. Lisa Miller, Jr. Aubree Thompson.

**Key players:** Fr. Chelsea Newberry, Jr. Jamilee Fletcher, Jr. Jessica Februs, Jr. Valerie Whitney, soph. Jessica Basch, soph. Mody Mower, Jr. Haylee Hinton, soph. Kaitlynn Mann.

**Outlook:** The Raptors always give maximum effort. Experience at the high school level is a concern.

**Coach says:** "All I ask from the players is that they play to the best of their ability. No matter where we place, we will be happy knowing that we did our best."

### Class 1A Players to Watch

#### The Times-News

##### Northside Conference

**Monica Uhrig, Shoshone (sr.)** - The Indians tallest player at 6-foot-3 and also their main offensive weapon.

**Uhrig changes the way the game is played just by being on the floor.**

**Steph Dalrymple, Shoshone (sr.)** - Dalrymple will have to be a viable second option for Shoshone to reach its goals.

**Sarah Vouch, Camas County (sr.)** - Vouch was a force last season in helping the Musersh to the state tourney and this year should be no different. Plays bigger than 5-foot-8.

**Taryssa Parker, Dietrich (jr.)** - Parker is a great athlete with good hops and quick feet.

**Sheena Bingham, Dietrich (jr.)** - Bingham started to play well near the end of the season and with another year of experience she could be a good one.

**Nena Amy, Richfield (sr.)** - A sound hitter that usually makes good decisions. She probably won't overpower many people, but she'll get her kills and blocks.

**Kelsey Firth, Richfield (sr.)** - Consistency could be an issue but Firth is a solid player with good jumping ability.

**Sundi Brizendine, Bliss (sr.)** - Brizendine turned in a solid sophomore season and will work as both a hitter and a setter this season.

**Tami Lee, (5-7, outside hitter), sr. Karl Ward (5-8, outside hitter), sr. Laci Thomas (6-0, middle blocker), sr. Melissa Oman (5-10, opposite/setter).**

**Key players:** Sr. Jami Hurst (5-10, defensive specialist), Jr. Jill Harper (5-7, defensive specialist), Jr. Summer Hansen (5-8, opposite/setter), Jr. Jenna Rigby (5-10, middle blocker).

**Outlook:** With nine seniors returning to the team, the

##### Southside Conference

**Teresa Owsley, Hagerman (sr.)** - Arguably one of the best players in the Southside Conference, Owsley's importance will be even greater this season with the loss of all-state player or Drew Choules.

**Alicia Jester, Hagerman (sr.)** - She was a defensive gem last season, but this year she might get a better chance to swing.

**Lacey Perkins, Murtaugh (jr.)** - One of the best underclassmen last season, Perkins will have to be a force for the Red Devils to contend.

**Stevie Tolman, Murtaugh (sr.)** - A new offense and a quicker approach make for good scoring opportunities from the middle blockers.

**Ellen Freestone, Hansen (sr.)** - Tall and athletic, Freestone has a nose for the ball at the net.

**LoriAnn Wiersma, Castledorf (sr.)** - If the Wolves stay true to the plan they'll be attacking the net more this season and that should mean Wiersma will have a big impact.

**Stacie Loeck, Raft River (sr.)** - Loeck is one of the tallest players in the conference at 6-1. That fact alone makes her one to watch.

**Melissa Oman, Raft River (sr.)** - Tall for a player listed as a setter and an opposite hitter Oman will have a chance to pick up points while defenses are looking to the middle.

**Laci Thomas, Raft River (sr.)** - Another tall player that plays good defense and solid offense at the net.

**Trojans might be the most experienced Southside team.** Raft River has a nice blond of height and speed and should be a contender this season.

**The setters are inexperienced but they are some of the tallest in the conference.** That spells trouble for opposing teams at the net.

**Coach says:** "We have experience and good height. Depth at the setting position is a problem."

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the summer while splitting time between working in the fields and working out in the gym.

"These girls are strong and work hard," Cornell said. "During the summer they would come to open fields and work on life work and go to move irrigation pipe. It's something how hard they work."

The Red Devils showed their determination last season, squeaking into the state playoffs with a 1-2 record. They won against Carey then

beating Hagerman for fourth place.

The team also learned that if they want to compete for a state title, things had to change. And Cornell and the rest of the Red Devils are eager to make this a more explosive team.

"They're really eager to do something different," Cornell said. "Something quicker. None of the girls are content with just playing safe volleyball. I think they got that fever at state last year."



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### WINSTON CUP

**What:** Sharpie 500  
**Where:** Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (.533-mile track), 500 laps/266.5 miles  
**When:** Green flag drops at 6 p.m., Saturday  
**Defending champion:** Rusty Wallace  
**Qualifying record:** Steve Park, Chevrolet, 126.370 mph, March 24, 2000  
**Race record:** Charlie Giotzbach,

Chevrolet, 101.074 mph, July 11, 1974.  
**Notable:** Wallace swept the Bristol races in 2000. ... Elliott Sadler pulled a memorable upset in the race held at the track earlier this season.

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

**What:** Food City 250  
**Where:** Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (.533-mile track); 250 laps/133.25 miles  
**When:** 6 p.m., Today

**Defending champion:** Kevin Harvick  
**Qualifying record:** Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 124.428 mph, March 24, 2000  
**Race record:** Harry Gant, Buick, 92.929 mph, April 4, 1992  
**Notable:** Brothers Todd and Brett Bodine, Jeff and David Green, and Darrell and Michael Waltrip, have all won Busch Series races here.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

**What:** Chevy Silverado 200

**Where:** Nazareth (Pa.) Speedway (1-mile track), 200 laps/miles  
**When:** 10:30 a.m., Sunday  
**Defending champion:** Dennis Setzer  
**Qualifying record:** Joe Ruttman, Dodge, 130.572 mph, July 14, 2000  
**Race record:** Greg Biffle, Ford, 95.910 mph, July 18, 1999  
**Notable:** Former winner Greg Biffle has announced he will run this race.

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### Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I haven't heard anything about Geoff Bodine lately. What is he doing? Has he recovered after his terrible accident?

Cecelia Crowder  
Franklin, Ind.

Geoffrey Bodine considers himself fully recovered from the crash, which occurred in a truck race at Daytona in February 2000. He is currently competing regularly in the Busch Series.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

To the lady last week who stated she was getting sick of hearing Dale Earnhardt Sr.'s name mentioned in so many articles: Perhaps she should carefully read those articles and she may come to better know the man that so many of us know, loved and dearly miss every day.

If she doesn't want to do that, then she should simply turn the page and keep unneeded criticism to herself.

Keith Christopher  
Cleveland, Miss.

### Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Sterling Marlin has a second and a first in the last three races.

■ **HOT:** Dale Jarrett's last four finishes: 41st, 12th, 31st and 37th.

## PROFILE

# Robb Peverley

Robb Peverley, 32, of North Carolina, is a professional driver and a former NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series champion. He has won 100 races in the Craftsman Truck Series, including the 2000 Food City 250 at Bristol Motor Speedway. Peverley is currently driving the No. 77 Bass Pro Shops Chevrolet for the Craftsman Truck Series. He is also a member of the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

**What:** Food City 250  
**Where:** Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (.533-mile track); 250 laps/133.25 miles  
**When:** 6 p.m., Today

**Defending champion:** Kevin Harvick  
**Qualifying record:** Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 124.428 mph, March 24, 2000  
**Race record:** Harry Gant, Buick, 92.929 mph, April 4, 1992  
**Notable:** Brothers Todd and Brett Bodine, Jeff and David Green, and Darrell and Michael Waltrip, have all won Busch Series races here.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK**  
**What:** Chevy Silverado 200

**Where:** Nazareth (Pa.) Speedway (1-mile track), 200 laps/miles  
**When:** 10:30 a.m., Sunday  
**Defending champion:** Dennis Setzer  
**Qualifying record:** Joe Ruttman, Dodge, 130.572 mph, July 14, 2000  
**Race record:** Greg Biffle, Ford, 95.910 mph, July 18, 1999  
**Notable:** Former winner Greg Biffle has announced he will run this race.

## AROUND THE GARAGE

### Kyle Petty reaches 600 starts in Winston Cup career

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

The Pepsi 400 was the landmark 600th career start for Kyle Petty, who made it into the field by virtue of a 36th-place qualifying effort. Had Petty's qualifying run been .007 seconds slower, he would have failed to make the field and teammate Buckshot Jones would have been in.

"I guess this is a personal milestone but, to be honest, I don't see it as that big of a deal," said Petty, who made his first start in 1978. "I wasn't jumping up and down at 100 starts or 300 or 500, and I probably won't be jumping up and down at 600 either. I'm grateful to have been in the sport this long, but that is about all it marks: longevity. For the most part, 600 starts just means I'm about 20 years older than when I got started racing."

Returning the favor: Ken Schrader raced at Berlin (Mich.) Raceway against his Winston Cup teammate, Johnny Benson, on Aug. 15. Schrader was returning a favor. Benson, who co-owns the Berlin track, took on Schrader at the track he owns in Pevely, Mo., last year.

Enough is enough: Sterling Marlin is not particularly fond of road courses, which means he is delighted the two this season are over.

"Thank goodness we've got only two road course races a year," Marlin said. "I'm sure Jeff Gordon wishes we had more, but he's probably one of the few who feels that way right now."

Road construction: While construction crews work on Sears Point Raceway's \$35 million modernization plan, the Sonoma, Calif., road course will operate in a makeshift configuration for the rest of the year.

To facilitate construction, the 12-turn, 2.52-mile course will be turned into a nine-turn, 1.83-mile layout. A link between turns one and nine has been built to allow construction to continue. The temporary layout will host club sports racing, a driving school and motorcycle events.

Drag racing activities have been canceled for the year.

**NEW BATTERIES:** A Rodon Industries investigation revealed that, as expected, an interior short in a lithium battery ignited the fire in the cockpit of Robby Gordon's Chevrolet last week that cost Gordon a shot at victory in the Global Crossing at the Glen.

The battery packs in the driver compartments are attached via "vibration mounts," but in the case of Gordon's car, its box apparently experienced "a lot more vibration than normal," according to Sportvision's Peter Larsen, and spread to the other batteries. This week, the 12-volt lithium manganese dioxide batteries were replaced by normal D alkaline batteries.

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## BEST OF SHOW

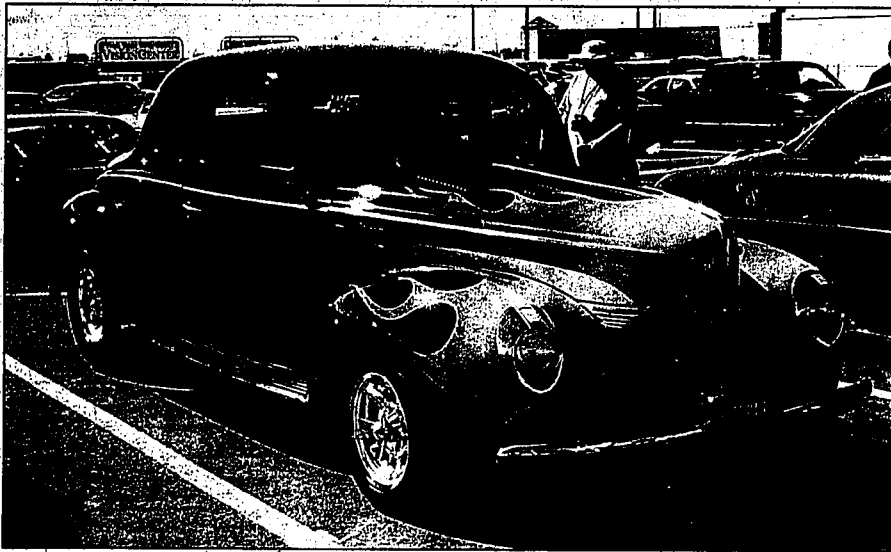


Photo courtesy of Joe Sheng

Shirley Webb of Twin Falls and her 1940 Ford Coupe won the \$500 Best of Show award at the third annual Jerome Car Show on Saturday.

## Shirley Webb's 1940 Lil' Ford Coupe wins

The 1940 Ford Coupe of Shirley Webb of Twin Falls was "Best of Show" out of over a record 232 entries at the third annual Jerome Car Show held Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot in Jerome. The award, worth \$500, was donated by John Reitsma. Local entries also dominated

the trophy winners. Twin Falls drag racer Jeff Devey won the "Best Race Car" award with his rear-engined 1,050-horsepower, Chevy-powered dragster. The 2001 dragster recently was also honored as "Best Engineered" car at the National Hot Rod Association Northwest Nationals

in Seattle. "Best Street Car" was captured by Zan Astet of Wendell for his restored 1940 Packard Coupe. Fortola, Calif.-native and recent Jerome transplant Ray Manning picked up two awards, including the "Best Truck Award" for his 1956 Ford pickup. Manning also

took home the "Mayor's choice" trophy, awarded by Jerome mayor Dennis Moore. Helen Wagner of Jerome won the motorcycle division, beating out a number of Harley-Davidson motorcycles with her 1997 bike. An estimated 7,000 fans attended the show.



Photo courtesy of Brigham Young University.

Burley High graduate Becky Dowdle dances with partner Christian Sorensen during the prestigious British Open Ballroom dance Competition in Blackpool, England in May.

## Burley High School grad dances around the world

By Don Rock  
Times-News correspondent

"I wouldn't refer to myself as a world-class dancer," but Becky Dowdle says modestly, "but dancing—with—the—Blackpool Competition team has been very rewarding."

Many who have watched her perform would argue that her style of dance should be an Olympic event.

Dowdle, daughter of Dr. Wayne and Nancy Blauer of Burley, dances with the acclaimed Brigham Young University Standard Ballroom dance team.

In May, Dowdle traveled with the team to Europe to compete in the prestigious British Open Ballroom Competition. The event, held annually in Blackpool, England, features the world's best dance teams, which compete in two categories: standard ballroom formation and Latin formation.

BYU received first-place awards in both team categories. Dowdle, a graduate of Burley High School, started college at BYU in 1997. She started dancing when still a girl, taking instruction in jazz and ballet but didn't begin ballroom dancing until her senior year of high school. She trained under Pam Williamson.

Dowdle, whose husband, Brian, is also from Burley, says without his support, dancing would be much more difficult.

"Brian's support has been invaluable," she says. Brian traveled with the team in Europe working with the technical crew. Qualifying for the collegiate was not an easy task, Dowdle says. Many of the dancers had trained in ballroom for years before auditioning for the BYU

team. Only the best dancers compete on the British Open team. But Dowdle is no stranger to hard work.

She is also no stranger to example. In 1977, her father also competed with the BYU ballroom dance team in Blackpool.

"He gave me the inspiration to set the goal (of dancing)," she says.

BYU's dance team first competed in the British Open in 1971, becoming the first U.S. team to win a first-place trophy. Since then, the ensemble has dominated the event, winning first-place awards in either standard or Latin formation every time they have competed—garnering 16 first-place awards through 11 competitions.

When one thinks of ballroom dancing, images of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers gracefully twirling around a dance floor come to mind. Dance has come a long way since then. Audiences at a BYU dance performance are treated to a spectacular variety of dances, including gliding fox-trots and waltzes; playful 1950's-era sock hop-style swing dances, and dances of Latin enticement, collectively known as Dancesport.

Prior to competing in Blackpool, Dowdle and partner, Christian Sorensen of Wyoming, practiced three to eight hours a day, six days a week. Dowdle and Sorensen have only been dancing together for one year.

Dowdle is finishing her senior year at BYU, where she will graduate with a degree in geography with an emphasis on travel and tourism. Her and Brian are leaving for Japan in October, where she will teach English, while Brian attends Nagoya University.

## SOFTBALL SLINGERS



Courtesy: apso

The Reval Afto Body and Nightfire Embroidery team took first place at the 28th annual Goosetown Softball Tournament in Anaconda, Mont., July 13-15. The team (left-to-right)—Back row, Donnie Dally, Steve Eleton, Jason Ringenberg, Noh-Benevides, Sean Harrington, George Salinas, Bob Erdmann. Front row, Jamie Hyde, Cory Perkins, Shane Harrison, Jason Kelly, Chuck Springer and

## KICKS



Photo courtesy of Don Rider

Megan Jasso and instructor Don Rider pose with trophies Jasso won at the HwaRang Taekwondo Federation's national tournament in Lynnwood, Wash., this summer.

Jasso, in kindergarten at Flier Elementary, has trained at Master Jay Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts since she was 3 years old. Competing at her first national event, she earned a second place in forms demonstration and a third in sparring.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL		SHOOTING	
Twin Falls Men's Softball Association Final Standings		Burley Trap Club results	
<b>A League</b>		<b>GAULEY - Heads Won for Best 500 Trap Outdoors</b>	
Whitcomb Cabot	182	Tom: Pat Hayes	Stages: Herb (Bridges) Hunt
Reval Afto Body	132	Don Ford	21 23 24 25
Holland Charismatic/Grabe River Hasty	137	Max Couderc	21 22 23 20
Reval	8-12	Clay Stewart	18 12 14 13
Heller Pouch/Hersbach	7-13	Clay Stewart	21 22 23 21
Alma Fash/Whitcomb	7-13	James Hunt	24 25 22 25
Daniel/Conroy's	6-14	Don Patterson	23 21 22 21
IV Merchants/Upshaw	6-14	<b>Team: The Midway</b>	
<b>B League</b>		James Couderc	20 15 14 18
Tony's Heating	184	Wall Turner	21 20 20 25
Baker's Tackling	133-4.5	Alan Vickers	21 23 18 21
Chapin	115-4.5	Steve Foss	22 24 24 21
Easton/H.C.	10-20	James Hunt	24 25 22 25
Whitcomb	5-15	<b>Team: The Pit</b>	
Diamond 7	4-16	Dan Riederer	25 23 24 23
<b>C League</b>		Steve Whittall	17 20 21 20
Wilson Bass	18-1	Jim Morgan	22 12 11 11
Chad Brown/Curtiss Murphy's	13-2	Steve Jones	20 14 17 12
Sheridan State	11-3-4.5	Bryan Carnall	18 17 21 21
Madison Shopp	8-5-11.5	<b>Team: Jay Heating Painting</b>	
MVA's Auto	7-12	Henry Helmum	20 18 22 19
Falks Woodford	6-16	Jack Ford	23 24 23 23
Reval/Conroy's	6-16	JJ Schwannson	22 22 23 23
<b>Twin Falls Women's Softball Standings</b>		Clay Stewart	21 24 24 22
<b>But Light</b>		Clay Stewart	24 17 24 20
Reval	8-0	<b>Team: Vegas with Support</b>	
Reval	6-4	Paul Roberts	23 24 25 25
Madison Shopp	6-4	Lee Whittall	21 22 23 19
Reval	6-4	Doug Brooks	17 15 18 18
Alma Fash/Conroy's	5-5	Richard/Proctor	15 20 21 23
Alma Fash/Conroy's	3-6	Flint Couderc	18 14 19 22
Major Valley Recreators	0-10		

## CHAMP



Photo courtesy of Don Rider

Kayla Hutchceen displays trophies received at the HwaRang Taekwondo Federation's national tournament held in Lynnwood, Wash. Hutchceen, a sixth-grader at Kimberly Middle School, won first place in sparring and second in forms in the low red belt division. She competed primarily against boys. She was sponsored by Burton Webb and Sons Quality Roofers. Hutchceen is trained by Master Jay Hartwell at Intermountain Martial Arts.

## ALL MUNOZ

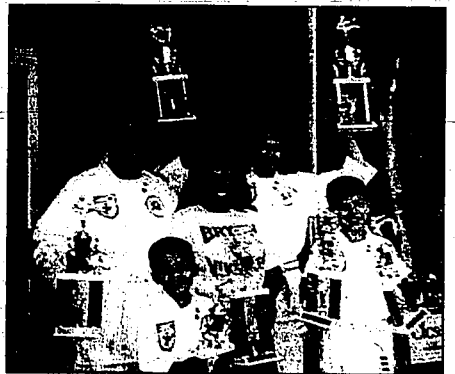


Photo courtesy of Don Rider

The Munoz family of Twin Falls competed at the HwaRang Taekwondo Federation's national tournament in Lynnwood, Wash. They train with Master Jay Hartwell at Intermountain Martial Arts, 225 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. All five members are Taekwondo students and are scheduled to test for advancement on Aug. 27.

SPORTS

# Giants' Sehorn faces more surgery

### Comeback should be back for opener

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York Giants' comeback Jason Sehorn was scheduled to have an arthroscopic procedure on his right knee Thursday.

He's expected to return in time for the New York Giants' season opener against Denver on Sept. 14.

Sehorn missed the Giants' preseason game with the Jacksonville Jaguars on Aug. 16 after complaining of soreness in the knee. Some excess fluid was drained, and an MRI test was performed. It did not reveal any damage, the team said.

Sehorn practiced Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Russell Warren, the team's surgeon, examined Sehorn on Wednesday and decided to flush the knee.

Coach Jim Fassel expects Sehorn back at practice no later than the week before the game against the Broncos.

### Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Chad Morton figured he wasn't going to be with the New Orleans Saints much longer.

Desperate for kick return help, the New York Jets acquired Morton from New Orleans on Thursday for cornerback Earthwind Morland and a 2002 sixth-round draft pick.

Morton became expendable when the Saints chose Deuce McAllister in the first round of the draft and decided to use McAllister to return kicks as well as back up Ricky Williams.

The Jets drafted wide receiver Santonio Moss in the first round this year and gave him the kick return job. But Moss tore knee cartilage early in camp and probably is sidelined until midway



Giants head coach Jim Fassel, left, and cornerback Jason Sehorn talk during a practice earlier this month. Sehorn is scheduled to have an arthroscopic procedure performed on his knee next week.

### Around the NFL

through the season.

### Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. — After 10 years in the NFL, running back Amp Lee hopes his career hasn't come down to one preseason game.

Lee is in camp with the Detroit Lions, battling for a spot behind starter James Stewart, but his progress has been hampered by a hamstring injury. He missed the first two exhibition games and expects to be less than 100 percent for Saturday's game in Pittsburgh.

Lee returned to practice this week with mixed success as the Lions switched from their outdoor grass field to the indoor turf. Lee's best years came in the mid-1990s with Minnesota and St. Louis. He played just seven games with the Rams in 1999 and three games late last season with the Eagles.

### Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Antonio Freeman's concussion is Donald

### Driver's big chance

The third-year pro who has caught just two dozen passes in the NFL will start Saturday night against Miami in place of Freeman and instead of Corey Bradford.

Driver is Freeman's primary backup at flanker while Bradford is more accustomed to catching Brett Favre's passes from the split end position.

"Donald's been playing well and I'm not favoring one over the other. It's just that he was the immediate backup," coach Mike Sherman said.

Driver caught three passes for 61 yards, including a 19-yard touchdown pass from Doug Flutie, in the Packers' 27-17 preseason victory over the Broncos.

# Tagliabue outlines proposal to officials

The Associated Press

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue sent letters to each of the NFL's game officials on Thursday outlining the proposal the league has made to the officials' union.

"We've repeatedly expressed to your negotiators our recognition that you and the other game officials perform a difficult task with great skill and professionalism," Tagliabue's letter said. "We have a desire to disrupt your continued work with the NFL, or to have a prolonged labor dispute with your union. In fact, in an effort to avoid that unfortunate situation, we want to make sure that you know precisely what the league has offered the union in a new contract, and what that means for you and the other game officials."

"The current offer is quite substantial. It reflects the outstanding work of you and your colleagues, the high esteem in which you are held, and our sincere desire to reach agreement with your union on a new contract. I have asked my staff to prepare for you a comparison of your total compensation last year with what you could expect to make going forward under the league's current proposal."

An official entering his fifth season who made \$42,295 last year for regular-season and preseason games, plus various meetings and clinics, would make \$62,103 in 2001. In 2003, he would earn \$94,470.

For an official entering his 10th season who made \$64,215 last year, this year he would be paid \$95,000, and in 2003, \$128,400.



Paul Tagliabue

At the top of the scale, an official entering his 21st season who made \$82,390 last year, would earn \$120,908 this season. He would get \$139,555 in 2003.

Officials will work 15 regular-season games and three or four preseason games a year, plus individual team practices, clinics and league meetings. The fees for those duties also would increase under the new proposal, doubling by 2003.

The proposal would immediately increase regular-season game fees by approximately 50 percent (assuming an official works 15 games), and continue to increase until most officials would double their regular-season pay by 2003.

In addition, officials would immediately earn a 50 percent increase in pay for postseason games and double the current rate in 2003. Retirement and pension benefits also would be increased.

The NFL began hiring replacement officials Wednesday, paying each \$4,000 even if the dispute with the regular officials is settled.

The league also said it is ready to put them on the field for the final preseason game.

Under the agreement, they are guaranteed \$2,000 each for two games whether there is a strike or lockout or not.

*"We have repeatedly expressed to your negotiators our recognition that you and the other game officials perform a difficult task with great skill and professionalism."*

—excerpt of letter written by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to NFL officials

# Talented Sooner bunch looks for repeat

By Keith Whitmore  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — You are Bob Stoops. At 40 years old, you are a national title in just your second season as a head coach. You have already achieved what was a lifelong goal for many of the biggest names in college coaching.

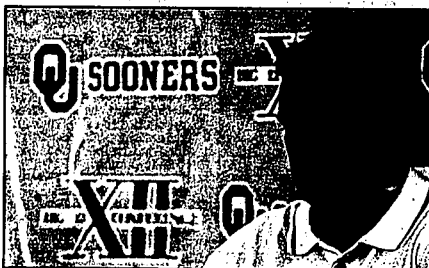
So what do you do for an encore? "You've got to try and get more," Stoops said, as if the question didn't need to be asked.

As the coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, Stoops can get more national titles. Not only that, it's expected.

"What's great about being here at Oklahoma is that the standards are so high," Stoops said. "Bud Wilkinson and Barry Switzer carried three. There's a lot to shoot for here at Oklahoma, and that's great."

On the other hand, a lot of opponents will be shooting for Oklahoma after last year's 13-0 run, culminating with an Orange Bowl triumph over Florida State. Until last season, when Oklahoma toppled Texas, Kansas State and Nebraska in succession, the rest of the nation had been lulled into a false sense of security about the Sooners. Until Stoops guided Oklahoma to a 7-5 mark two seasons ago, the Sooners hadn't had a winning season since 1993.

In the first four years of the Big 12, the Sooners were big national factors in the conference title race. In the fifth year, they were national champions. But if any school knows how to come up with an encore, it's Oklahoma. The Sooners have won back-to-back titles twice, once under Wilkinson (1955-56) and again under Switzer (1974-75).



Oklahoma football coach Bob Stoops pauses before answering a question during the media day interview earlier this month in Norman, Okla.

"It's more difficult to stay at the top than to get there," Switzer said. "You don't get to slip up on anybody. ... They're marked on the calendar now."

Which is fine with the Sooners, who return 13 starters (seven on offense, six on defense). The key losses are at quarterback, where Josh Heupel became an Oklahoma legend, and at linebacker, where Torrance Marshall produced big play after big play.

But Rocky Colman, a consensus All-American, returns at the other linebacker position, and the quarterback spot appears in good hands. Nate Hybl, who will start, and backup Jason White have each shown better athleticism than Heupel and have studied the system for two years.

In fact, things are looking so good that Stoops made the bold statement that this year's Oklahoma squad could be better than last year's.

"We have a chance to be ... the number of starters back with the

experience in big games, more maturity, more experience in our systems," Stoops said. "You would hope we would continue to get better. People don't realize how young a football team we were last year. We had 23 freshmen and sophomores in our top 44 going into the championship game. That's a lot of young players."

Even with an experienced team, it's hard to be better than 13-0. Stoops isn't predicting another national championship, just that with natural progression the Sooners' overall play should be better.

"That doesn't mean you win more. That means 'We'll see,'" Stoops said. "That depends on a lot of factors. One, how other teams improve. How we react through the year and our chemistry and our development through the season. Do we continue to improve as we go like we did a year ago? The kind of summer we'll have leading up to it."

*"There's a lot to shoot for here at Oklahoma, and that's great."*

—Oklahoma Coach Bob Stoops

and the attitude and development of our team. So we'll see."

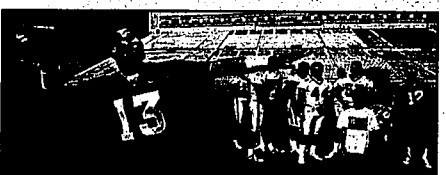
The last time the Sooners repeated as national champs, all those factors fell in place.

"The '74 team returned 80 percent of our starters and our quarterback, our first running back Joe Washington and the Selmon brothers on defense," Switzer recalled. "We were able to do it because the talent base was there, and we had the continuity of the coaching staff."

"That continuity exists today. Somehow Oklahoma managed to repeat as national champs, all those factors fell in place. One reason is money. While Stoops' contract has shot up to \$2 million a year, he made sure his assistants were well-paid, too."

Stoops also makes sure his assistants have time with their families during the season. While no one on the mostly young staff has been offered a plum job yet, the environment at Oklahoma has far outweighed the chance to move up the career ladder.

"Believe me, there were a lot of people that pursued them for a variety of different jobs, college and pro," Stoops said. "I think our attitude in the office and our working environment is so positive that it makes it difficult to want to coach somewhere else. To make it as good as it is here is hard to match."



Brigham Young quarterback Bret Engstrom strikes a pose for his school photo during the team's media day Aug. 4 in Provo. The junior is coming back from a shoulder surgery on this throwing arm.

# BYU coach is already familiar with opponent

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Their teams meet this weekend, but BYU coach Gary Crowton already knows Tulane quarterback Patrick Ramsey. As coach at Louisiana Tech, he recruited the strong-armed local kid from Ruston High.

"He came to my camp twice, maybe three times," Crowton said. "I'm very familiar with him and his family. I recruited him very heavily. At one point, he told me he was coming to Louisiana Tech."

Former Tulane coach Tommy Bowden made a late push and lured Ramsey to New Orleans instead. Crowton later left Ruston, La., too, spending two seasons with the Chicago Bears before making the BYU job in December.

He makes his debut with the Cougars on Saturday, succeeding LaVell Edwards.

"I remember running out at Louisiana Tech for my first game," Crowton said. "I almost collapsed. My legs were so heavy because of so much anxiety and excitement. I'll probably walk this time."

It's the first time since 1972 that Edwards won't prowls the sidelines. He retired after last season, capping a 29-year career where he won 257 games and led BYU to the 1984 national title.

A crowd of about 45,000 is expected at 63,000-seat Edwards Stadium. The game, benefiting the Black Coaches Association, was added to BYU's schedule last month after season ticket packages already had been mailed.

"I know Bret," said Crowton, who grew up three miles from campus in Orem. "They'll start coming when it gets closer."

Fans who show up should see why Crowton was interested in Ramsey, the only Tulane quarterback to throw for 400 yards in a game. He's done it three times and also won a bronze medal in the javelin at the 1997 Pan American Games.

"He has an extremely strong arm," Crowton said.

Last season Tulane alternated between Ramsey and the then-mobilize J.P. Losman, challenging defenses to prepare for either style.

"As far as we know, they'll route a little bit with the other quarterback, and he's more of a scrambler," BYU defensive end Ryan Demsey said. "He likes to leave the pocket, but he's got a great arm, too."

Crowton can also get reacquainted with Tulane coach Chris Scelfo. They're buddies from stints during the 1990s in Georgia. Crowton, as offensive coordinator at Georgia Tech, and Scelfo as line coach with the Georgia Bulldogs.

When Crowton went on the recruiting trail for Louisiana Tech, he soon met Frank Scelfo, Tulane's offensive coordinator and the head coach's brother. Both sides say they respect each other.

"Gary has had success everywhere he's been," Chris Scelfo said. "You try to go back as fast as you can to prepare. He's got a great mind for offensive football. You've got to be prepared for a lot of things."

The schools have met before. In the 1998 Liberty Bowl, Tulane capped a 12-0 season as quarter-back Shaun King accounted for a school-record 385 yards of total offense in a 41-27 victory over the Cougars.

# Bowl Championship Series clarifies selection formula

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Bowl Championship Series has issued a clarification of its computer-driven selection formula. BCS Coordinator John Swofford said Thursday.

The administrators met Tuesday and decided the exempt games and conference championship games will now be included in all elements of the standings.

However, as they have in years

past, wins in exempt games and conference championship games will not be counted toward the nine-game victory total needed to qualify for the BCS at-large selection pool.

"Teams who choose to participate in the preseason exempt games risk the negative impact of a loss in the formula, so they should be able to see the value of a victory," Swofford said in a statement.

The BCS standings use The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, eight computer ratings, strength-of-schedule and win-loss records in determining its overall point total.

BCS formula went unchanged for two seasons before this year. But controversy arose in 2000 over whether Miami or Florida State, each with one loss, was the worthy opponent to play

undefeated Oklahoma for the national title.

Swofford reaffirmed the BCS practice of counting just one victory over a team per year in the BCS formula. If a team defeats another team twice during the season — including exempt and conference games — it will receive quality points for only one victory.

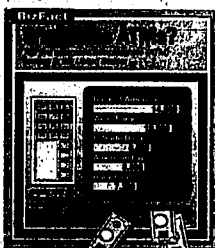
The BCS title game will be played Jan. 3 in the Rose Bowl.

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Section E



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Global Technologies reduces size of layoffs

**BOISE** - SCP Global Technologies backed off its plan announced a month ago to cut 250 jobs and instead eliminated 155 positions this week.

Officials for the clean room equipment supplier said stringent cost-cutting measures implemented in recent months helped to save jobs that otherwise might have been cut.

The company announced in late July its intention to lay off 250 employees worldwide, including at least 200 at its Boise headquarters.

About 140 Boise employees received pink slips Wednesday, with the remaining 15 layoffs taking place at the company's other sites in the United States and internationally. Employee eliminations took place in all job functions, a company spokesman said.

The company laid off 150 workers in April and 73 temporary employees in March. With Wednesday's layoffs, the total reduction in staff this year has been 375.

The company now has 652 employees worldwide, human resources director John Johnson said.

SCP said the layoffs were needed because of the continued slump in spending by semiconductor manufacturers, who use the company's equipment in making chips.

### Survey: New Vegas resorts fare well; older ones suffer

Advance weekend room rates for the Strip fell only 4.3 percent to \$212 for the three-week period ending Sept. 15, while weekday room rates are virtually the same as last year's during the 21-day period, according to a survey by the Wall Street investment banking firm of Bear, Stearns & Co.

The trends were witnessed by Bear, Stearns financial analysts Jason Ader and Marc Falcone during July and August business trips to Las Vegas.

The financial community has argued in recent months that despite national trends to the contrary, Las Vegas business travel remains strong, helping boost mid-week room rates, especially at the new Strip properties.

"We believe there's a bifurcation on the Strip with the newest and best properties garnering demand," Falcone noted, pointing to Bellagio, the Venetian, MGM Grand and Flamingo Bay as the beneficiaries of that trend.

He views Excalibur, Stardust, the Tropicana, Circus Circus and Treasure Island as its victims.

### Nintendo postpones North American GameCube launch

**TOKYO** - Japanese game maker Nintendo Co. is putting off selling the GameCube console in North America by two weeks to Nov. 18, thus giving Microsoft Corp. an unimpeded launch for its new Xbox game console.

GameCube, which is also competing against Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 2, was initially set to hit U.S. stores Nov. 5. That would have put it right up against the Xbox debut, which is slated for Nov. 8.

The delay will allow Nintendo to have 700,000 machines in the initial shipment, up from 500,000, without missing the Thanksgiving shopping week, Peter Main, executive vice president of Nintendo of America, said Thursday. "We chose that date because that happens to kick off the single biggest retail week in America," he said while in Tokyo for an exhibit on the GameCube.

GameCube, which goes on sale in Japan Sept. 14 for \$207, will cost \$199.95 in the United States, \$100 cheaper than PlayStation 2 or Xbox.

Compiled from wire reports

# Federal Reserve members argue against more rate cuts

## Central bank worries aggressive cuts could stimulate inflation

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Several members of the Federal Reserve argued at their meeting in June that the Fed's aggressive effort to spur the lagging economy with reductions in interest rates could be drawing to a close, according to minutes of those discussions released Thursday.

The Fed minutes, for the June 26-27 meeting, showed the central bank was beginning to worry whether it was running the risk of overdoing its interest rate cuts

and sowing the seeds for inflation troubles.

Despite those concerns, the Fed went ahead and cut rates on June 27 for the sixth time this year. That rate reduction was followed by another rate cut Tuesday. However, both of those reductions were smaller quarter-point moves.

The June rate cut was approved on a 9-1 vote, marking the second time that someone dissented.

In the latest case, William Poole, president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve regional bank, objected, saying he was concerned that money supply was already growing so rapidly that inflation could become a problem.

At the previous meeting in May, Thomas Hoenig, president of the Kansas City regional Fed bank, had dissented, indicating he favored a smaller quarter-point

move rather than the half-point rate cut voted in May.

The Fed's first five rate cuts this year were by a larger half-point each, representing the central bank's most aggressive credit easing moves in 19 years.

The minutes of the June discussions showed that various officials on the Fed's interest-rate-setting Federal Open Market Committee believed the central bank had to be careful and not overdo the credit easing.

"In the view of a number of members, the committee might well be near the end of its easing cycle," the minutes said. "At the same time, several emphasized that they did not want to rule out further easing later if warranted by the tenor of incoming economic information."

The Fed cut rates by a quarter-point on Tuesday, pushing the federal funds rate,

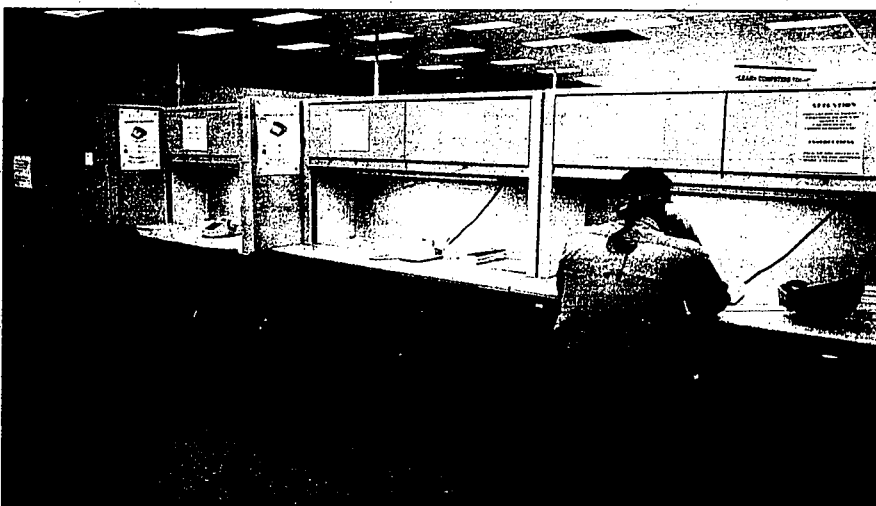
the interest that banks charge each other, down to a seven-year low of 3.5 percent.

Many economists say the Fed could cut rates for an eighth time at the next meeting Oct. 2. The central bank left the door open for such a decision by adopting a policy directive indicating officials were still more concerned about economic weakness than inflation.

However, the minutes of the June discussions showed a growing sentiment that the central bank probably had all that was needed to boost the economy and keep the country out of a recession.

The Fed minutes noted that Fed rate cuts work only with a lag to spur growth. The central bank also noted the economy would be getting a boost from the nearly \$40 billion in tax relief approved by Congress for this year.

# Jobless rate hits nine-year high



Michael Mastracco of West Scranton uses a direct connection courtesy phone to file for unemployment compensation while at the Lackawanna County CareerLink office in Scranton, Pa. Most unemployed in the state file their claims via the phone now.

## New benefit claims for laid-off workers rise

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - New claims for state unemployment insurance rose last week to the highest level since mid-July while the number of laid-off workers drawing unemployment benefits hit a nine-year peak.

The number of workers filing new applications for jobless benefits increased by a seasonally adjusted 8,000 to 393,000 for the week ending Aug. 18, the Labor Department reported Thursday. That pushed new filings for jobless benefits to the highest level since the week ending July 14, when they stood at 417,000.

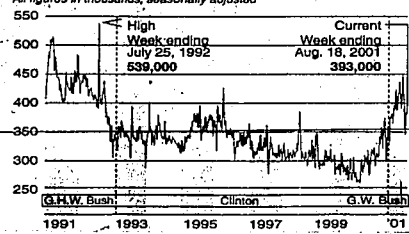
In a significant sign of how the yearlong economic slowdown has affected America's ability to get a job, the government reported that the number of workers drawing benefits rose to 3.18 million. That was the highest level since the number of jobless workers drawing benefits hit 3.21 million in September 1992 as the country was still struggling to emerge from the last recession.

### Jobless claims creep upward

Evidence that the economic slowdown has affected employers can be seen in the increase of laid-off workers filing for unemployment insurance.

#### Initial jobless claims since 1991

All figures in thousands, seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Department of Labor

Economists say that both new filings and the number of people remaining in the benefit program are good indicators of the health

of the labor market. The new filing shows whether layoffs are rising as companies cut their work force in a slowing economy while

the number of people remaining in the program indicates how much trouble laid-off workers are having getting new jobs.

The government reported that the overall unemployment rate remained at 4.5 percent in July, its highest level since the country entered a significant slowdown in growth in the summer of last year.

The overall economy grew at a barely discernible annual rate of 0.7 percent in the April-June quarter, the weakest performance in more than eight years.

Many economists are predicting growth should rebound by the end of this year, reflecting seven interest rate reductions by the Federal Reserve and the nearly \$40 billion in tax rebate checks the government is now in the process of mailing out.

However, economists warn that even if the economy does turn up as expected, the jobless rate will still go higher, reflecting the reluctance of employers to add back workers until they are sure the rebound is sustainable.

## Idaho mine seeks exit from cleanup agreement

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Hecla Mining Co. and Asarco Inc. want to stop replacing the dirt in most contaminated yards in northern Idaho's Bunker Hill Superfund site because the government released bankrupt Sunshine Mining from its share of the \$20 million cost.

One clause of a court-approved settlement between the government and Sunshine said the government would not enforce the 1994 cleanup agreement for Bunker Hill against Sunshine because of the company's financial woes.

Hecla and Asarco said that means they have to pay more, and that does not fit in with the 1994 deal they agreed to for Bunker Hill.

"The governments are fundamentally trying to renege on the old deal, the 1994 deal, and unilaterally impose a new deal," Hecla attorney Elizabeth Templin told U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Wednesday. "This court has got to put a stop to what we see as an ongoing, incessant effort to bleed these companies dry in the name of the public interest."

But William Brighton, environmental enforcement attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, said the Bunker Hill cleanup needs to be finished.

"That's what they're trying to get out of. The public's interest here is to get the work done, to protect public health and the environment," he said.

Brighton acknowledged that Sunshine was paying only a small part of the cleanup cost, possibly about 10 percent.

"It's unfortunate for all of us that we weren't able to recover more from Sunshine," he told Lodge. "It'd be better for all of us if there had been more assets there, but that's all there was."

Deputy Idaho Attorney General Curt Fransen said the state agrees completely with the federal government. And he said wasting time on the issue could detract from efforts to finalize a settlement with Hecla on larger, basin-wide cleanup issues by Nov. 1.

Asarco attorney Michael Thorpe said mining companies have spent \$40 million on cleanup at the 21-square-mile site around the former Bunker Hill mine and smelter, and still have another \$20 million to go.

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# CEO of Qwest blasts critical report by Morgan Stanley

Knight Ridder News Service

Another report from Morgan Stanley Dean Witter critical of Qwest's potential to meet its financial targets drew Qwest chief executive Joe Nacchio to respond Wednesday on a cable-television financial program.

In a research report released Wednesday, Morgan Stanley analysts pointed out that without the benefit of large sales of capacity on Qwest's communications network to other carriers, the company's revenue growth in the past year amounted to only 7.5 percent instead of 12 percent.

Among other points, Morgan Stanley noted that many of the capacity sales - known as "indefeasible right of use" or IRU sales - represent one-time sales with all revenue gathered up front by Qwest. The concern voiced by Morgan Stanley and a handful of other analysts is that Qwest might

have difficulty sustaining its pace of the one-time IRU sales in tough economic times and therefore fall short of its long-range revenue projections of 15 percent revenue growth and 17 percent cash-flow growth.

Trading of Qwest's stock closed Wednesday at a 52-week low of \$22.10, down \$1.12.

Qwest has defended the IRU sales as representative of other carriers choosing Qwest's network for their long-term use. Qwest executives also have noted that Qwest has sold capacity on its fiber-optic network through IRU deals since its inception.

Nacchio responded to the Morgan Stanley report by appearing on CNBC on Tuesday. The report is the latest that the investment banking firm has issued since June questioning Qwest's ability to meet its financial targets.

"It is sad, the quality of analysis going on

at that firm," Nacchio said on CNBC. "If you look at what they are principally concerned about - the sale of optical capacity - it's a manifestation of a change occurring in this industry that this set of analysts clearly doesn't grasp. ... They don't appreciate the strategic significance of selling optical capacity to other carriers who are then essentially locked in for some period of time to your platform."

Denver-based Qwest disclosed in a U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission filing last week that it recorded \$877 million in revenue from IRU deals in the first half of this year - an amount equal to roughly 8 percent of the company's overall revenue. The \$877 million in IRU revenue doubled the amount Qwest recorded in the first half of last year. Qwest has not disclosed exactly how much of that revenue it collected in lump-sum, upfront payments and how much it will gather over

the terms of IRU contracts.

What's more, most of Qwest's IRU sales are part of deals in which Qwest both sells network capacity to another carrier and, in turn, buys capacity from that carrier. It's necessary at the same time some analysts have questioned how Qwest accounts for the so-called capacity swaps, but Qwest officials have clarified that both sides of the exchanges are booked as separate revenue and expenses.

In its report, Morgan Stanley implies that Qwest cannot sustain its revenue growth in light of its decision to write down the value of its domestic assets by \$1.1 billion in the past year due to declining costs for fiber-optic equipment and because of its rapidly increasing revenue from IRU sales.

"Sales of optical capacity are an important revenue source for Qwest and many others, but (they) have more of a one-time nature to them," the report reads.





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"They changed emphasis from being more sales-oriented to being more analysis-oriented they've had fewer credit analysts growing up in the banks. Now the hottest job in the industry that of a senior credit analyst. People skills also will be important, Condit said.

Bank employees must nurture clients - just like they did in the good old days - while using online banking and other technology to complement the one-on-one services, she said.

Over the next three to four years, 700 contaminated yards remain to be cleaned up. The EPA said that work should be halted for now, with soil replacement to continue only at the high-risk yards.

Later, when cleanup plans for the whole Coeur d'Alene Basin are final, they said those yard reports should be weighed against other priorities.

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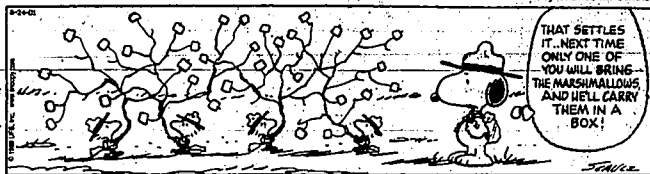
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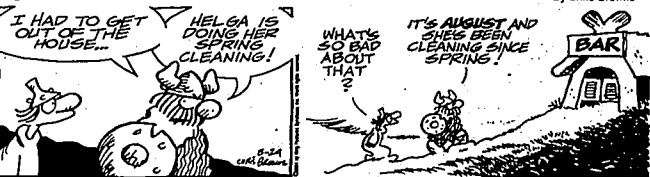
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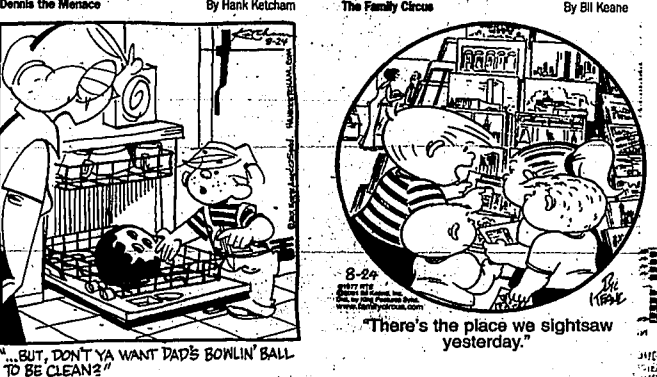


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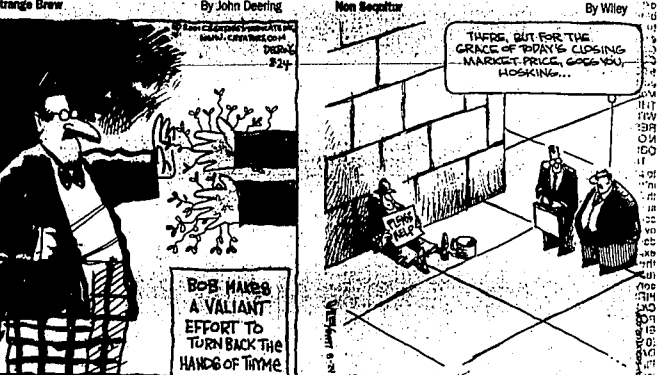


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**CLERKS**  
Applications are now being taken for FT clerks. Benefits include 401k, health insurance, eye and dental. Apply at the Stinker Bites, Country Store in Bliss.

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Delivery Driver/Plant worker for making deliveries in Northwest region. Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation, have good mechanical ability, and lift 100 pounds. Duties will include, but not limited to, assisting plant personnel in plant operations, making deliveries, maintaining delivery vehicles and equipment, maintaining driving records and reporting for IFTA etc. Benefit package included. Starting salary based on experience. Apply in person: 2470 Warren Ave. Twin Falls

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**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
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Need 1 semi driver for harvest. CDL required & 10 Wheeler driver for harvest, no CDL required. Starting Sept. 10th. Call 434-0292

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School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. CDL required, will train for CDL, must have good driving record. 324-4426

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**EDUCATION**  
Filler School District has a vacancy for the 2001-2002 school year:  
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The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filor District office) and three letters of reference. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filor School District, 700 B Stevens Ave. Filor, ID 83328 or call 326-5981.

**EDUCATION**  
**PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER**  
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**EDUCATION**  
Filor School District #318 is currently accepting applications for the following positions:  
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Applications may be picked up at the school office or by calling the school at 208-487-2790. Positions will be open until filled.

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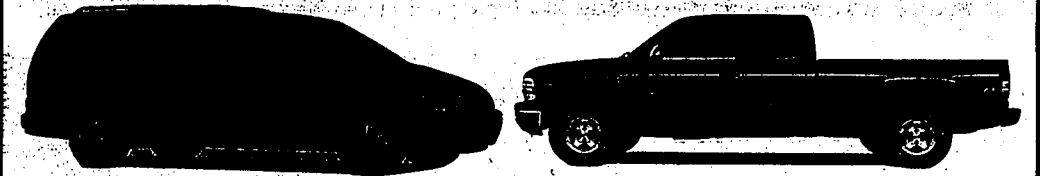
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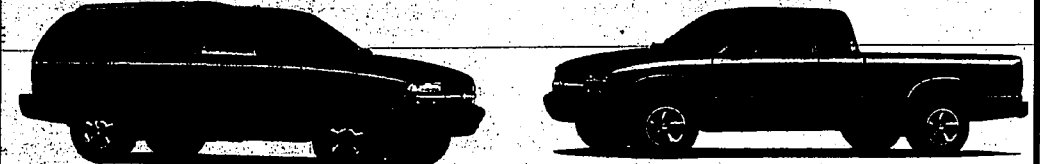


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1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 726
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1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 782
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1700-1800 Blk. Glendale Ave.
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ROUTE 792
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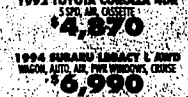

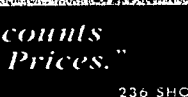



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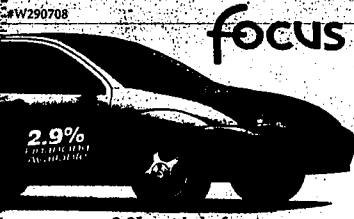
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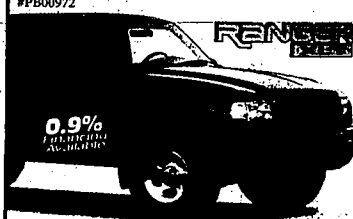
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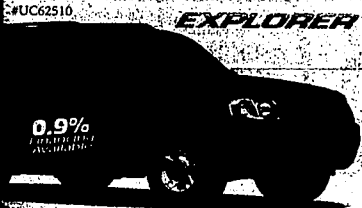
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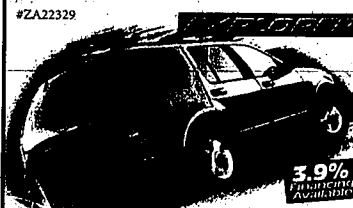
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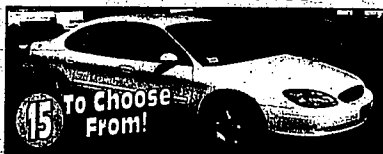
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