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Getting creative: Crumpled beer and pop cans sprouting in the outdoor sculpture garden behind Anne Reed. Gallery are touted as art.

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Escapee gets 10 years

Jerome man pleads guilty to beating deputy; other charges dropped

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 24-year-old Jerome man was sentenced to 10 years in state prison Friday, after pleading guilty to battery charges stemming from his escape from the Jerome County Jail last year.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood sentenced Monty Ray Boston after Boston pleaded guilty to charges of

aggravated battery, aggravated battery on a peace officer and escape.

Boston remained quiet throughout his sentencing. He did turn around in his seat when the opportunity arose to look at his sister, Victoria Ramirez, who sat a few seats behind him in the audience.

Various Jerome County sheriff's deputies, including the jailer Boston was accused of beating, Sgt. Tad Warren, also sat in the courtroom

audience Friday.

When asked if he had anything to say, Boston made no comment.

He did speak to his sister, however, as he was led out of the courtroom after his sentencing.

"Come visit me," Boston, clad in orange-striped jail fatigues, told Ramirez, smiling as he did.

Boston and two other inmates fled the Jerome County Jail Nov. 23.

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Monty Boston

Jerome murder case gets hot again

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JEROME — Investigation into a 21-year-old murder in Jerome County is heating up again, as sheriff's department detectives look at a possible suspect.

Lt. Jim Dunsbergen of the sheriff's department said new leads, including a suspect, have developed in the case of Brandon Rekow.

No arrests have been made.

On May 18, 1980, at 10:35 p.m.,

Rekow, 11, was reported missing from his home at 100 South and 138 West in Jerome County, a sheriff's department press release says.

The following day, at 8:48 p.m., Rekow was found dead in the Snake River Canyon near 500 South and 500 West.

According to a Times-News article dated May 22, 1980, Rekow was sighted by his stepfather

and another man from a helicopter just before night on May 20, 1980.

Rekow's body was discovered in the canyon, 150 feet below a cliff, about 6.5 miles from his rural home. His bicycle was also found lying near him, the article reports.

Then, Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall questioned if the boy's death was accidental or a homicide. There wasn't enough information to rule out either, Hall said at the time.

On Oct. 8, 1980, a coroner's inquest ruled Rekow's death a homicide. Since then, the case remained unsolved, but still open.

Dunsbergen said new technology and ideas, along with new leads, put sheriff's department detectives back on the case about a month ago.

Now, the sheriff's department has a suspect, Dunsbergen added.

"It was somebody who knew him," Dunsbergen said. "We're going on the premise that it was a homicide... We hope to have this case wrapped up soon."

The Rekow case developments

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Cheney visit riles up Dems

Idaho party chiefs use occasion to rip Craig over money

By Mark Warbis
The Associated Press

BOISE — On the eve of Vice President Dick Cheney's visit, Democrats used political theater in accusing the Bush administration and Sen. Larry Craig of sacrificing Idaho jobs on the altar of big corporate contributors.

Against a made-for-television backdrop of funeral imagery including faux headstones memorializing recent Idaho layoffs, leaders of Idaho's perennial minority party said Craig's priorities are determined by political contributions.

Cheney arrives this afternoon to tour the National Intergovernmental

Fire Center and attend fund-raising receptions for Craig's 2002 re-election bid. Tickets were going for \$35 to \$1,000 each, depending on the level of interaction with the vice president.

"At least now we know what it takes to get Craig to come to Idaho — money," Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Carolyn Boyce said. "It's something Idaho families have precious little of, but he is perfectly willing to take their last \$1,000 so he can go back to D.C. and forget about them another six years."

Idaho AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley also blamed congressional decisions on resource management issues for job and business losses in such industries as mining and timber, and he held Craig and his Republican colleagues responsible for the fact that salaries for women in Idaho are among the nation's lowest.

Craig spokesman Mike Tracy brushed aside the criticism as little more than rhetoric.

"They're probably just a little bit envious that the vice president would come and speak on behalf of Senator Craig and other elected officials in Idaho," he said. "But it's interesting that they would be concerned about jobs when it was under the Democrat administration that most of those jobs were lost."



Vice President Dick Cheney in Idaho today

OUTDOOR SHOWER



Eric Schmitz of the Twin Falls Fire Department cools down the children at the Magic Valley YMCA in Twin Falls on Friday afternoon by hosing them down from a fire engine. The fire department visits the YMCA and the Boys and Girls Club with its hoses once each summer.

Freed Idaho man says he holds no grudge

Former death row prisoner says he might return — to minister to inmates

The Associated Press

BOISE — A man who spent more than 17 years on death row said Friday that he doesn't hold a grudge against the judicial system that wrongly put him there.

"I gave that up a long time ago. That is the one thing I know I can do — forgive," Charles Fain said one day after a

judge freed him because of DNA evidence that exonerated him of sexually assaulting and drowning a 9-year-old girl in 1982.

"I just haven't got any anger toward them. God just took it all away," Fain in a 45-minute interview he requested with The Associated Press.

Wearing a new short-sleeved golf shirt, Fain spoke at his attorney's office

on the ninth floor of a downtown building. For the first time in nearly two decades, he could take in a view of the Boise Valley.

The former sanitation worker had been on death row since Feb. 17, 1984 following his conviction in the kidnapping, sexual assault and drowning of 9-

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Green gets five years in prison

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A man with five wives and 30 children was sentenced to five years in prison Friday in Utah's biggest polygamy case in nearly half a century.

Tom Green, 53, also was ordered to repay \$78,000 to the state for welfare checks fraudulently collected by his family.

He could have gotten up to 25 years behind bars.

Polygamy is an open secret in Utah and elsewhere in the West where there are an esti-

Convicted polygamist expresses 'no regrets' for his lifestyle

mated 30,000 people practicing plural marriage. But Green practically dared prosecutors to go after him by appearing on TV talk shows including Sally Jessy Raphael's and Queen Latifah's to discuss his "original Mormonism."

Green took the stand for an hour Friday and made clear he had no regrets. He asked

his five wives and the seven children he brought to the hearing to stand up. Pointing to them, he said: "I'm not ashamed of these people, and I'm not ashamed of my relationship with them."

Each of his wives also took the stand. All cried and all asked the judge for leniency.

Judge Guy Burningham said Green's unapologetic attitude left him with few options, and he sentenced the defendant to five years on each charge he faced — four

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Tom Green, right, and his attorney John Bucher listen to Prosecuting Attorney David Leavitt's requests just prior to Green's sentencing for polygamy and failing to support his family.



Charles Fain

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO
Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 87°
Challis
Low 30°
Stanley

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Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
High/Low 82°/57°
Normal high/low 82°/57°
Normal high/low 82°/57°
Record high 95° in 1969
Record low 37° in 1962
Precipitation
24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.01"
Normal month to date 0.32"
Winter year to date (Oct. 1) 4.55"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 4.55"
Humidity
Yesterday at noon 45%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.06 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Moderate Weeds Moderate
Trees Moderate Mold High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunny and turning hot.	Clear and comfortable.	Hot with sunshine.	Hot with sunshine for the most part.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Sunshine and a few clouds.
▲ 90° ▼	▲ 56° ▼	▲ 92° ▼ 64°	▲ 92° ▼ 56°	▲ 90° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today; the afternoon will be very warm to hot. Highs will range from the 80s in the higher terrain to the lower 90s in the lowest valleys.
Boise: Bright and sunny today with a hot afternoon. High 92. Mostly clear and comfortable tonight. Low 56. Hot tomorrow with plenty of sunshine and a high of 96.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and no more than a few high clouds today; a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs in the 80s across the higher terrain to the 90s in the low spots. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38-58.
Northern Utah: Mostly sunny today with a warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the lower valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 36-64.

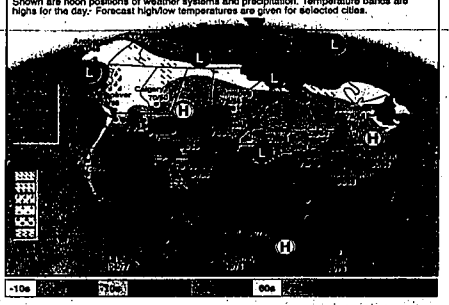
Northern Idaho: Nice weather will be the rule today with sunshine and no more than a few high clouds. High temperatures will range from near 70 in the mountains to near 90 in the lowest valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 109° in Phoenix, AZ Low 39° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are 10-degree intervals. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	71-85	71-85
Edmonton	71-85	71-85
Halifax	71-85	71-85
London	71-85	71-85
Montreal	71-85	71-85
Ottawa	71-85	71-85
Quebec	71-85	71-85
Toronto	71-85	71-85
Vancouver	71-85	71-85
Winnipeg	71-85	71-85

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Athens	82-92	82-92
Buenos Aires	82-92	82-92
London	82-92	82-92
Moscow	82-92	82-92
New York	82-92	82-92
Paris	82-92	82-92
San Francisco	82-92	82-92
Tokyo	82-92	82-92
Washington	82-92	82-92

REGIONAL CITIES

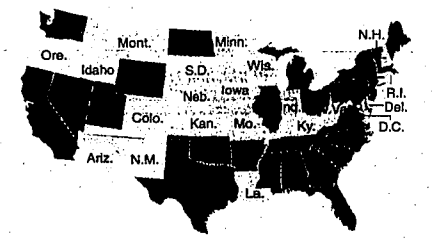
City	Today	Sun.
Boise	92-58	86-50
Bonaire Ferry	79-47	86-50
Burley	92-56	86-50
Coeur d'Alene	92-52	86-54
Elko	93-44	83-45
Eugene, OR	84-52	80-52
Hagerman	93-56	85-57
Idaho Falls	90-48	82-48
Kalispell, MT	80-42	84-44
Lewiston	90-52	82-55
Malad	90-53	80-56
Malta	84-51	80-52

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States with a Powerball dream

This Saturday's Powerball jackpot is expected to reach nearly \$300 million. It is expected to be the second highest jackpot in the game's history and the third highest U.S. lottery jackpot ever.



SOURCE: Multi-State Lottery Association

Thousands line up for shot at \$300M lottery winnings

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Clogged roads and convenience stores across the country, thousands of wannabe millionaires snapped up tickets Friday for a Powerball jackpot expected to reach \$300 million by tonight's drawing.
Southern Connecticut communities were swamped by residents of New York, which doesn't participate in the multistate lottery. One group rode bicycles more than 35 miles from New York City's Central Park to Stamford.
"I have six kids I have to take care of," said Dexter Waiters, 43. "That will buy a lot of everything. Maybe I can even quit my job."
The bicyclists said they bought about \$5 worth of tickets each after the two-hour ride.
The lines grow Friday even though the odds of winning are 1 in 80 million.
In contrast, workers at a factory in Tennessee chipped in \$24,000 to buy tickets in a quick-riches gambit that stunned the owner of the store where they bought the tickets. It took an hour for the lottery terminal to spit out the \$1 tickets.
"We see a lot of big plays, but that was an exaggerated play, said Arun Mahtani, owner of Lucky Lotto in Franklin, Ky., near the Tennessee line.
Mahtani said he's gotten calls from relatives in Spain, England, India, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Fain

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year-old Daralyn Johnson of Nampa.

Fain, now 52, maintained his innocence throughout the legal odyssey.
U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill set aside Fain's conviction on July 6, based on new tests of DNA evidence that proved conclusively that pubic hairs found in Daralyn's socks and underwear were not his. He was freed this week after prosecutors declined to try him again.
Daralyn's family released a statement supporting the decision.
Fain's voice trembled Thursday as he described what it's like getting accustomed to being a free man.
"I found myself wanting to walk five steps, and then go back five steps again," he said, recalling the dimensions of his cell. "I've been doing that for so long."
Fain added: "Everything was a certain way. Now it's completely different. I'm suddenly able to make decisions for myself. But I'll

Boston

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Warren was severely beaten during the escape, officials said. The other inmates turned themselves in.

Boston was reportedly living with friends near Guadalajara in western Mexico. After more than six months on the run, Boston surrendered to police after crossing the U.S. border near Tijuana June 13.
Boston was flown back into the Gooding airport from San Diego via private plane June 22. He has since been held at the Mil-Casita Criminal Justice Facility in Burley.
Boston had originally been jailed on charges of sexual abuse of a child, child-custody-interference and misdemeanor battery, according to court records. The charges stem from an October 2000 incident in which Boston was accused of trying to strangle a Jerome homeowner who found him in a closet.
Boston apparently was having a romantic relationship with the homeowner's 15-year-old daughter, and he had been camped out in her closet without the homeowner's knowledge for as long as two weeks, according to Jerome police reports.
When the homeowner opened the closet door, Boston jumped out and tried to strangle him, according to police reports.
The 15-year-old girl did not attend Friday's sentencing, and it was apparent those charges were dropped.
In exchange for the sexual abuse of a child charge being

Polygamist

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bigamy charges and one for failing to support his family. The sentences will run concurrently.

Prosecutor David Levitt had asked for 10 years in prison.
Levitt, the brother of Gov. Butch Otter, said he prosecuted a Mormon family with a polygamist past, dismissed any suggestion that Green had been singled out.
"Whenever someone gives me a private case of any type, of any kind, I want to prosecute it," he said after the hearing.
Defense attorney John Bucher said he will appeal the conviction.
Green's wife LeeAnn said after the hearing that the family would be returning home to avoid welfare and that they would stay together while he is in prison.
During a weeklong trial, the prosecutor attempted to portray Green as a man driven by an out-sized ego to marry teen-age girls.
The defense argued that Green may not be the most likable man but that he didn't commit bigamy because he was legally married to

Jerome

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are a dramatic revelation for investigators who have been

investigating the case, including Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver, for some time.
Weaver refused to comment about the case.
But Nancy Strickland, spokeswoman for the sheriff's department, said the case has bothered him since he has been in office as sheriff.
"In another Jerome County Sheriff's Department development Friday, a threat of a 'hit' upon Weaver's life are being investigated.
Weaver confirmed that a threat to his life was being investigated, but he refused to make any further comment.
He said a press release is pending.
Strickland said she did not know where the threat came from. She said the sheriff and his department are taking it seriously, though.
Weaver has been the focus of criticism from some Jerome County residents who upset at him in the wake of a Jan. 3 shooting in Eden which left three people dead, including two Jerome County sheriff's deputies.
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CORRECTION

A photo caption in Friday's Magic Valley section incorrectly identified one occupant of a B-29 bomber. The correct name is Patrick Bradbury, 14, of Boise.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Bush wants Air Force general to head Joint Chiefs, pursue funding

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush chose Richard Myers as the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — and immediately tasked the Air Force general with encouraging Congress to finance high-tech upgrades for the armed forces.

Bush said Friday that he would nominate Myers, Joint Chiefs vice chairman and the former head of U.S. Space Command, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Bush also nominated Marine Gen. Pete Pace, head of the U.S. Southern Command, to succeed Myers as vice chairman.

Myers, 59, is the first Air Force officer selected for the top Joint Chiefs post in nearly 20 years; Air Force Gen. David Jones was chairman from 1978 to 1982. If confirmed by the Senate, Myers will replace Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, who steps down Sept. 30.



New chairman

Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, 59, was nominated by President Bush on Friday to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. If confirmed, he would be the first Air Force officer to serve as Joint Chiefs chairman since 1982.

- Military experience**
- Entered the Air Force in 1965 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program
 - Commander of U.S. forces in Japan 1983-96
 - Assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1996-'97
 - Commander of Pacific Air Forces, 1997-'98
 - Commander of the Air Force Space Command 1998-'00
 - Vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spring 2000-present
 - Pilot with over 4,000 flying hours, including 600 combat hours over Vietnam
- Personal**
- Married, three children

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

defense priorities, and consider it "absolutely necessary" to put adequate funding into research and development.

Myers has "the heart of a warrior and vision of a leader." "I have, figuratively and literally, enormous shoes to fill," Myers said. "I am ready to roll up my sleeves and get back to work building the kind of military that President Bush envisions, one that is poised to meet current obligations and emerging threats."

Bush said both Myers and Pace believe in rethinking U.S.

Unsettled by fierce Pentagon resistance to his plans to substitute space-based missile defenses for the "two-war" capability, Bush has found a like thinker in Myers.

The Air Force chief suggested.

to reporters earlier this month that he supports Bush's plans to reduce forces in order to invest in a space-based defense system. He acknowledged that most military leaders felt otherwise.

If anyone can keep expansion within budget, it is Myers, said Gen. Merrill McPeak, who as Air Force chief in the early 1990s was Myers' commander.

The day after — Condit is harshly criticized

CERES, Calif. (AP) — From his California district to Capitol Hill, Rep. Gary Condit was harshly criticized Friday for his guarded and sometimes evasive interviews about his relationship with Chandra Levy.



Rep. Gary Condit

During ABC interview

ing something." Washington police also disputed Condit's claim he had cooperated completely, saying they had to drag some information from him.

The wave of anti-Condit reac-

The House minority leader, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, called his fellow Democrat's statements "disturbing and wrong."

Condit was not "candid and forward," Gephardt said of the congressman's highly anticipated televised interview Thursday night. "He stayed in this zone of being evasive."

Gephardt also said he will talk to House Democrats about possible action against Condit, which could include removing him from the House Intelligence Committee.

The congressman has not yet announced whether he will run for an eighth term next year.

No one has been charged in Levy's disappearance from her Washington apartment nearly four months ago. Condit, 53, has acknowledged a relationship with the Bureau of Prisons intern from his California district, and has been questioned several times by police.

After months of public silence, Condit told ABC's Connie Chung that he had nothing to do with Levy's disappearance and repeatedly sidestepped questions about whether he and the 24-year-old woman had a sexual relationship.

The Levy family lawyer said Friday that her parents were angry and believe Condit is "hid-

tion began Thursday after constituents received his letter attempting to explain his relationship with Levy. It carried over to his interviews with ABC, a Sacramento TV station and People magazine.

"It was a public relations disaster," said Nancy Snow, a political analyst at the University of California at Los Angeles. Instead of helping himself, Condit was "just a guy having a meltdown."

Like Gephardt, some of Condit's constituents said they didn't hear an apology or remorse.

"Every decision that he has made to date smacks of putting his own interests first and that is not something that you expect of somebody you elect to represent you," said John Mensonides, 37, a financial adviser from Modesto.

Sandra Lucas, a Democratic leader in Modesto and Condit supporter, disagreed. She said Condit doesn't thrive in front of a camera but does better at parades, barbecues and personal encounters.

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Firestone settles tire liability lawsuit

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — The first trial to come out of the Firestone tire debacle ended abruptly in a settlement Friday, with Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. agreeing to pay a reported \$7.5 million to the family of a woman paralyzed in the rollover crash of a Ford Explorer.

The settlement was announced shortly after the jury began a fourth day of deliberations in the

closely watched \$1 billion federal lawsuit.

The amount was not disclosed, but two sources familiar with the settlement told The Associated Press that it was worth \$7.5 million.

"Our mission here, for our family, was to make sure no other person suffered like our family did," said Dr. Joel Rodriguez, whose 39-year-old wife, Marisa,

was paralyzed and brain-damaged when the Explorer crashed on a Mexican road last year. "We feel that our objective has been met."

Bridgestone/Firestone had blamed the accident on the Explorer, saying design flaws made it prone to rolling over.

In settling the case, it admitted no liability.

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Study: Mild spankings cause no lasting harm

SAN FRANCISCO Occasional, mild spankings of young children are OK and do not cause any lasting harm that carries into adolescence, according to a study released Friday.

Such discipline does not hurt youngsters' social or emotional development, the researchers reported.

"A lot of people out there advocate that any spanking at all is detrimental, and that's not what we found," said study co-author Elizabeth Owens from the Institute of Human Development at the University of California at Berkeley. "We're not advocating this is a strategy that should be used with kids, but we object to people wanting to ban it when we see no evidence that it's harmful."

The study was being presented at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Psychological Association.

Owens and author Diana Baumrind analyzed data gathered from 100 middle-class white families from 1968 to 1980. The children and parents were interviewed, tested and observed on three occasions by two teams of psychologists when the children were 4, 9 and 14.

Indian police charge Osama bin Laden with bomb plot

NEW DELHI, India - Indian investigators have charged suspected terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and five others with planning to bomb the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, senior police officials said Friday.

The charges - filed in a city court on Aug. 14 and reported Friday in The Times of India newspaper - are based on statements by two of the men who were arrested June 14 on charges of possessing explosives, Assistant Police Commissioner Rajbir Singh said.

U.S. Embassy officials declined to comment Friday, as they have done since the arrests were first reported in June.

Speculation grows about Dole, N.C. Senate run

SALISBURY, N.C. - Former Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole registered to vote in her old hometown Friday, inching her closer to a possible run at the U.S. Senate seat held by Jesse Helms.

Dole, 65, a former labor secretary and head of the Red Cross, had notified elections officials in Russell County, Kan., on Thursday that she was terminating her voter registration there.

"I've said many times this is my rock of Gibraltar, my home," Dole said after coming out of the elections office. "I love Salisbury."

Dole said it was an honor to be mentioned as a potential candidate and that she is giving "serious consideration" to running for the seat.

If Dole does decide to run, she will face former Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot, who announced his candidacy Thursday, in the

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GOP primary. Vinroot said Dole had called him Thursday morning indicating her interest in the race.

Report: Dead birds in D.C. test positive for Nile Virus

WASHINGTON - The West Nile Virus is turning up in new places such as Michigan and Canada while in other locations such as the District of Columbia health officials are reporting a sharp increase in birds testing positive for the disease.

So far this year, 46 dead crows have been identified with the virus in the nation's capital - compared to just five during all of last year.

Dr. Ivan Walks, director of the district's health department, said no humans have been infected in the Washington area, and no mosquitoes have tested positive for the virus. But they are concerned because of the high number of birds found to have been carrying the virus, which in humans can cause a deadly swelling of the brain.

"We're two-thirds of the way through the season and we already have 46 birds," Walks said Thursday. "That's a profound increase over last year." Health officials are not sure why the figure is up.

Retired Air Force sergeant charged with conspiracy

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A much-decorated retired Air Force sergeant who worked as a civilian at the super-secret office that builds and operates U.S. spy satellites was charged Friday with conspiracy, to commit espionage.

Brian P. Regan, 38, appeared in federal court here a day after federal authorities took him into custody as he was passing through a security checkpoint to take a Lufthansa flight to Zurich, Switzerland, via Frankfurt, Germany.

Prosecutors would not say for whom, or what country, Regan allegedly was spying.

Regan, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., had received a number of military honors, including an award for distinguished service involving his work as an intelligence analyst following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Young shark attack victim returns to Florida hospital

PENSACOLA, Fla. - An 8-year-old shark attack victim was returned to a Florida hospital when he became agitated after starting a medication intended to relax his muscles, doctors said.

Jessie Arbogast, who had been recuperating at his home in Ocean Springs, Miss., since Aug. 12, was brought back to Sacred Heart Children's Hospital by ambulance Monday. He remains in a light coma.

"Jessie has continued to make slow progress since he went home, and this return to the hospital should not be seen as a significant setback," said Dr. Ben Renfro, a pediatric neurologist. "Everyone felt it would be best to have him back in the hospital for a few days to do another neurological evaluation and get his medications adjusted."

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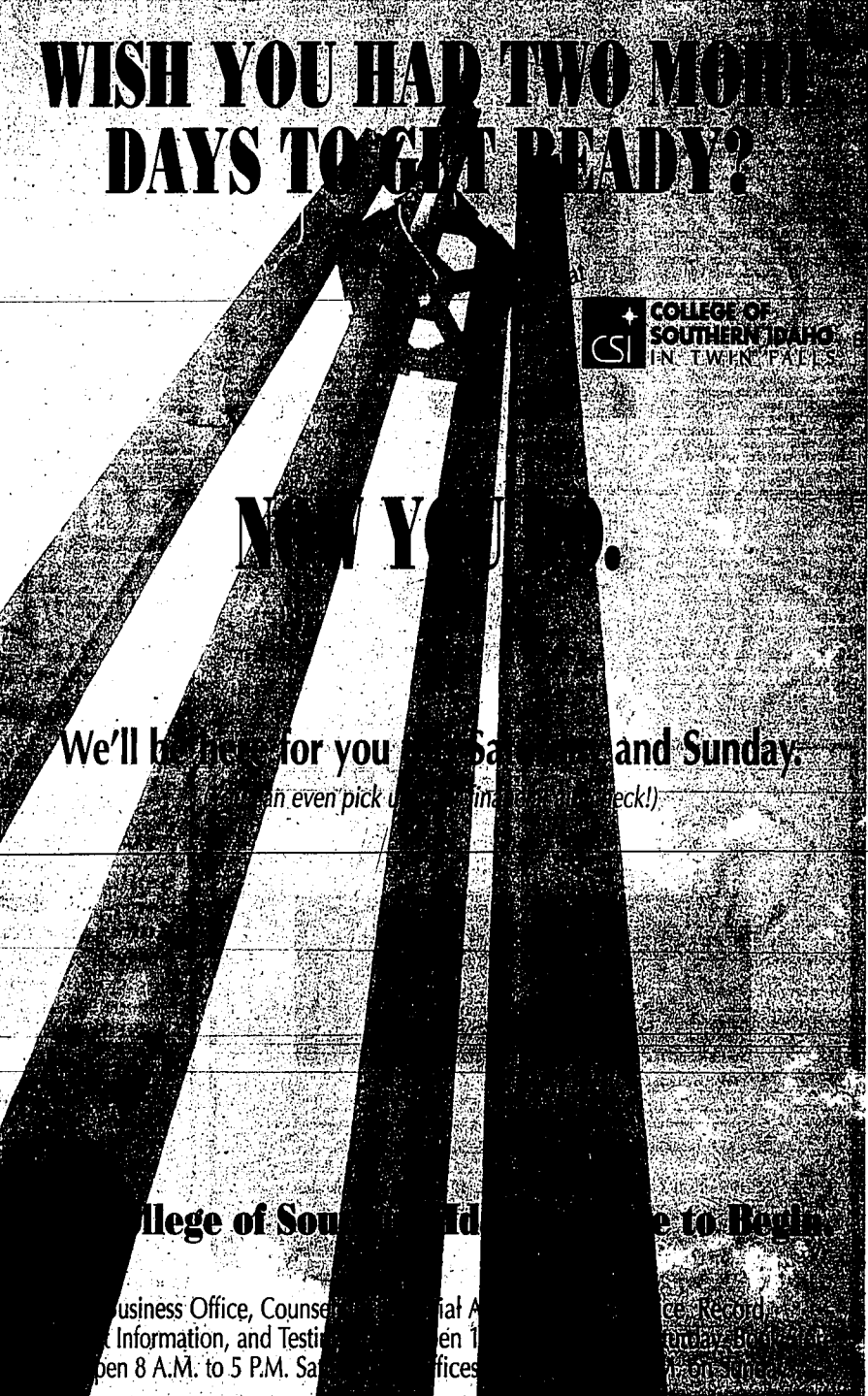
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YOUR WEEKEND

Corn maze

What: A-Maze-In Corn, a maze in a five-acre cornfield, will be open. A covered picnic area and campfire are available for small parties.

Where: The maze is located two miles south and three-fourths miles west of the Kimberly stoplight.

When: 2-9 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 11-15, \$2 for children 6-10 and free for children under 6 with an accompanying adult.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "When Brendan met Trudy" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Art show finishes

What: "Regional View" art show, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states, will wrap up.

Where: 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.

When: 1-9 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Barn entertainment

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.

Where: Spanbauer Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: The cover charge is \$7.

Free entertainment

What: 4 NOW will play two shows.

Where: Twin Falls City Park.

When: 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Shakespeare play

What: The Sun Valley Repertory Company will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Where: Forest Service Park, one block west of Main Street on First Street, Ketchum.

When: 6 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available by phoning 726-9124.

Book signing

What: Pamela Hartley of Twin Falls will sign copies of her new books, "Dough For It" and "The Dirty Thirty."

Where: The Imagination Station, 837 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.

When: Noon to 3 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Planetarium show

What: "Space-Jammin'" will be shown.

Where: Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8:15 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

Jim Basnight Band

What: The Jim Basnight Band will perform.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9:30 p.m. today.

How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Compiled from staff reports

Ketchum residents pay tribute to mayor

Friends, family get together to remember Guy Coles

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — More than 200 people turned out Friday to mourn the death of Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles.

But they soon found themselves exhibiting the characteristic twinkle in their eyes that Coles himself had so often displayed as they sipped wine and beer and listened to friends bandy stories about the mayor on the lawn outside Ketchum's American Legion Hall.

Service

Gravestone services for Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Coles, 77, was found dead on his back deck Tuesday afternoon from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot. He had suffered from heart, kidney, diabetic and lung problems for the past few years and was dealing with yet another bout of pneumonia at the time of his death.

Sun Valley Company Manager Wally Huffman said that while Coles was head of security for Sun Valley, he often had to get after Huffman for drinking a concoction of 7-Up and red wine in the Sun Valley Inn. Sun Valley employees were not allowed to drink in public. Eventually, Coles caught him in the girls'



Guy Coles

dorm and fired him, giving him 24 hours to get out of Sun Valley.

Huffman moved a mile down the road to his sister's place in Ketchum. But at Coles' encouragement, he took a look at his behavior and a few months later returned to Sun Valley "dressed like a Mormon missionary" asking for a second chance.

"That's the reason I'm here now. I owe it to Guy," he said.

Friends and family members painted a picture of Coles as a devoted husband and father, who picked rocks out of the field so his son Kelly and his friends could play ball and never missed one of his son's games.

As head of Sun Valley credit union, he gave freely of his time to dole out \$50 and \$75 loans to workers making \$1.05 an hour so they could make it through slack seasons.

He disciplined young people who got out of line with tact so they wouldn't feel humiliated. And he delighted in officiating at weddings, even when it meant snowmobiling into a yurt.

Former City Councilwoman Sue Noel told how Coles searched through the lost and found to find her some eyeglasses when she was a switchboard operator who couldn't afford to replace her broken glasses.

And Coles' son, Kelly Coles, said he once asked his father whether he ever pulled his gun while a deputy sheriff in Gooding County. Once, his father replied, recounting how he and another officer

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UNCANNY CREATION



LARRY BOBBICK/The Times-News

A visitor to Ketchum sits among Peter Woytuk's pop cans in the sculpture garden behind Anne Reed Gallery.

Pop cans make a big impression

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Crumpled beer and pop cans along the side of the road have become the bane of society.

But a handful sprouting in the outdoor sculpture garden behind Anne Reed Gallery are touted as art.

Did we mention that these cans are 4 feet tall?

They're among the larger-than-life-sized art created by Connecticut sculptor Peter Woytuk, who quashed and crushed the garden-variety of pop cans and beer cans until he got them just right and then had larger versions cast in bronze at a foundry in China.

They, along with oversized

bulls, ravens and soon-to-appear African elephants, are inspiring plenty of Kodak moments among visitors who happen upon Woytuk's artwork outside the Anne Reed Gallery.

"They've been attracting adults and kids alike. Everyone's fascinated with them," said Lanna Gilman, a curator at the gallery.

Woytuk, 41, has his roots in architecture — his father designed the Citicorp Center in New York. He himself focused on photography while studying art at Kenyon College in Ohio.

But he was introduced to sculpture while apprenticing with sculptor Philip Grausman. The union forged "the greatest animal sculptor of the Western world," according to a critic in

the International Herald.

Woytuk's collection of larger-than-life-sized animals includes 6-by-12-by-7-foot reclining bulls weighing in the neighborhood of 1,400 pounds that he says were inspired by bulls on the farms surrounding his studio. The bulls, he says, offer him a way to suggest anthropomorphic human qualities in a way you can't quite do with human figures.

His impressionistic ravens portend the mischievous nature of a bird that he says is able to spend a good 90 percent of its life playing because it's so adept at survival. Look closely, and you'll see a cat dressed up like a raven standing among the row of ravens on the railing.

"He's real clever," said Luann

Fitzgerald of Boston, feeling a bit overwhelmed by the massive sculptures.

Workers at the Anne Reed Gallery are trumpeting the arrival of oversized elephants in the next few weeks. The inspiration for the elephants dates back to 1998, when Woytuk was chosen from several hundred sculptors to design some for the entrance to the North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro, N.C.

Gilman says the gallery has sold a lot of Woytuk's ravens in the few weeks it has had them, as well as some bulls.

"They're going out everywhere — all over the country," she said. "His work has really caught people's imagination."

Now, if it could just find a way to recycle those pop cans

Bureau may have more water than expected

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cautious optimism is the word around the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

Decisions earlier in the irrigation season will allow the agency to keep a little more water in the Snake River system than they anticipated as the end of the season approaches, said deputy area manager Stuart Stanger at a meeting Friday.

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"We thought a few weeks ago, we would be scraping the bottom of the bucket," said Beus.

Specifically, Beus talked about Lake Walcott and recreational opportunities there. Lake Walcott will not be drawn remarkably low, said Beus, but it will go down remarkably early. This may make the boat launch unusable earlier than usual.

To an extent, the drawdown has already begun, Beus said. Buoys and other markers will have to be removed. If improvement continues in the reservoir system as expected, the drawdown could be slowed.

Recreational opportunities should be normal through Labor Day and a few weeks past. However, anyone wishing to use the boat ramp past Labor Day may want to check with the Bureau of Reclamation office.

Walcott is not expected to fall below winter levels, said Beus. Lake Walcott currently sits at 94 percent capacity or 85,000 acre-feet. It is projected to carry over only 30,000 acre-feet, or 32 percent.

Beus said the bureau fields many questions regarding why recreation at American Falls must suffer. American Falls, which is currently at 172,000 acre-feet or

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FBI agents look for suspect in Burley bank robbery

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are still on the trail for a bank robber who stole an undisclosed amount of money from a Burley bank Tuesday, and are asking for the public's help.

The robbery happened around 3:30 p.m. at Zions Bank in Burley. No one was hurt, but the robber fled the bank with an undisclosed amount of money.

FBI Special Agent Victor Grant of the FBI's Twin Falls office said the robber did not brandish a weapon, but did give the teller a note demanding money.

The suspect is believed to be a Caucasian man with sandy blond hair, 35 to 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 165 to 170 pounds. He was last seen running north from the bank located on the corner of Main Street and Overland Avenue.

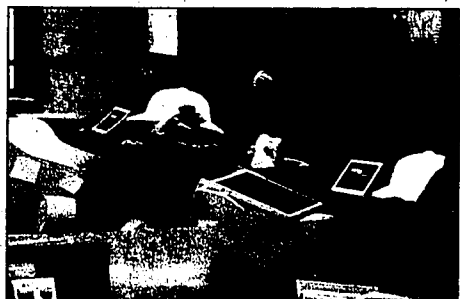
The suspect was wearing blue jeans, a dark-colored T-shirt, possibly black or

The suspect is believed to be a Caucasian man with sandy blond hair, 35 to 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 165 to 170 pounds.

dark blue, and white sneakers.

The suspect was wearing a surgical mask and stuffed the money in a white garbage bag. Preliminary reports indicated that the suspect ran into a nearby building that houses the Community Action Center and apartments, but police didn't find anyone after the building was secured.

Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call the Cassia County Sheriff's Office at 878-1106, the FBI's Twin Falls office at 733-5720 or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900.



This security camera still from a show the suspect during the robbery of Zions Bank in Burley, Tuesday.

Photo courtesy of Cassia County Sheriff's Office

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Medical office addition draws support

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — No one gets it high marks for its charm and aesthetics. But St. Luke's proposed medical office addition did get a show of support among its detractors as it went before its first public hearing.

"This has gone way too long now," said Picabo rancher Bud Purdy, one of 30 people who crowded into the old courthouse to see the new plans. "I'm trying to raise funds for a new MRI (magnetic resonance imaging machine) for the hospital, and people won't even talk to me until we get this solved."

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Administrator Jon Moses and building contractor Jeff Hull unveiled the hospital's latest proposal before the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night. The commission had shot down an earlier proposal for a

stand-alone medical office building, in part because it was deemed too big.

Luke's officials are calling the new proposal a "physician's office addition" because it would be connected to the hospital by a tunnel. The building is 31,177 square feet, down from 40,000 in the rejected proposal. Its height is 32.5 feet, down from 38.5 feet.

The building would provide between 16 and 21 office spaces, which would allow St. Luke's to cover costs during slack season by increasing the number of doctors who use such hospital services as radiology.

It would better serve general surgeons, who benefit by being close to the hospital, than dermatologists, Moses said. Moses added that the hospital hasn't yet solicited doctors but said he didn't think it would take long to fill the building once it's approved.

Steve Wolper, who heads up Blaine County Citizens for Smart Growth, said he is concerned about the potential for a health care monopoly and increased turns at the traffic signal on Highway 75 that the building could generate. The new building is also too wide and lacks the aesthetics of the hospital, which opened last November, he said.

"The first view anyone gets of Baldy when they come into Ketchum is right over that building," he said.

Hailey architect Dick Meyer encouraged commissioners to delay their decision until the county has finalized a master plan for McHannville, an area of trailer homes, wedding shops and other uses next door to the hospital.

But former Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig tried to put the kibosh on that idea.

"McHannville has been a problem for 26 years that I'm aware

of and probably before that. But McHannville is not the hospital," he said. "It would be making a serious mistake if you wait another 25 years to sort out McHannville."

Harlig added that a medical office building included in the initial discussions he and others had encouraging St. Luke's to set up shop in the valley. The traffic congestion along Highway 75 was there before the new hospital opened in November, he added. "St. Luke's just caused a shift."

Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia said he didn't care for the "plain Jane" look of the building but said he could be fixed with a little tweaking. Those who think it detracts from the surrounding landscape could screen it with trees like Sun Valley Company does its lodge parking lot, he added.

"It's a large lot, but you don't see it until you're on it," he said.

Governor declares Alaska fishing industry a 'disaster'

Official hopes for federal aid to counter low prices, few fish

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Tony Knowles declared western Alaska's commercial fishing sector an economic disaster on Friday, a step toward seeking federal aid for the beleaguered industry.

Officials compared the industry — which is suffering from dwindling numbers of salmon and low prices — to past Midwest farm failures which prompted federal crop supports to help growers weather poor markets.

"We think that would be appropriate in Alaska as well," said Lt. Gov. Frank Ulmer, who made the announcement for Knowles, who was traveling to Canada on Friday.

Knowles plans to ask President

Bush for federal "transition" funds for coastal and inland communities stretching from Bristol Bay to Norton Sound which rely heavily on commercial fishing.

The region, which begins about 300 miles west of Anchorage, also takes in the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers.

Farm-raised salmon from places such as Chile and Norway have flooded international markets in recent years, driving down prices for wild salmon. Alaska commercial fishermen have received 40 cents per pound on salmon this year, down from a peak price of \$2.11 in 1998.

At the same time, the sockeye salmon harvest in Bristol Bay has fallen to 14.2 million fish so far this year, half the number caught 10 years ago. Federal efforts to conserve sea lion populations have limited the catch on other fish species.

SERVICES

Guy Coles of Ketchum, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Ira Jack Chamberlain of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the First Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Carl A. Schrock of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 10:10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley)

James Donald Don' Crego of Nampa, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Caldwell United Methodist Church (Riverside Funeral Service & Crematory, Boise).

Mildred Avery of Hagerman, celebration of life service at 2 p.m. Sunday at 1004 Gridley Dr., Hagerman (Demaray's Funeral Service)

Gareld S. Marchant of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 South 475 East, Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Georgia Christ of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; family may call from 6-7 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary; Trisagion prayer service at 7 p.m.

Tony L. Apodaca of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church; friends may call from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel; military rites at 6 p.m. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service).

Barbara Ann Chapin of Pocatello, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery; viewing from 7-9 a.m. Monday and from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Beula Hansen
BUHL — Beula Hansen, 77, of Buhl died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001, at her home.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, at the LDS Church in Buhl.

Visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, 2001, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls and from 10-11 a.m. Monday at the church.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lila Hunsaker Wheatley
RUPERT — Lila Hunsaker Wheatley, 74, of Rupert died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001, at her home.

The service will be held at a later date. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Thomas D. Johnston
NORFOLK, Neb. — The Rev. Thomas D. Johnston, 68, of Norfolk, Neb. died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001, at St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Norfolk following a long illness.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, at Mount Olive Lutheran Church with the Rev. Frank Brink and Glen Gutz of Mount Olive Lutheran Church and the Rev. Clark Gies of Wagner, S.D. officiating. The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001, at Highland Park Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Schlund of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ravenna, Neb. officiating. Visitation will be held from 3-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, 2001, at the Home for Funerals in Norfolk.

Memorials will be received for the Rebekah and Reverend Tom Johnston Scholarship Fund at Concordia College, Seward, Neb., for students preparing for professional church work.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Wylodine Clark Lile
Wylodine Clark Lile, was born on Aug. 21, 1908 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, the daughter of Riley Clark, Sr. and Mary Lee Witherspoon Clark.

She graduated from Rutherford County Central High School in 1926 and Peabody College (now part of Vanderbilt University), Nashville, Tennessee, in 1930.

After college she worked as a secretary, first for her father at the Clark-Dairy Products Company in Murfreesboro and then for Dr. Walter Cocking, Chairman of the Tennessee Education Commission, in Nashville.

In 1940 she moved to Washington, D.C. where she worked as personal secretary to Congressman, later Senator, Albert Gore, Sr. from 1940 until 1956. While working for Senator Gore she attended many luncheons at the White House hosted by Mamie Eisenhower. In 1941, she was in attendance on the floor of Congress during President Roosevelt's famous "a day that will live in infamy" speech.

She married G. Willard Furlow at the First Presbyterian Church in Washington on May 12, 1944, and on April 1, 1945 the couple celebrated the birth of their son, Clark W. Furlow. In 1956, she and her family, moved to Clearwater, Florida. Her husband died in Clearwater on Nov. 13, 1959.

In 1964 she married Richard Leon Lile, and was widowed a second time when he died in 1972.

In 1986 she moved to Greenville, Delaware, to live near her son who was practicing law in Wilmington, Delaware. In 1996, she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho to be with her son who had taken residence in Ketchum, Idaho.

She loved arranging flowers, and won Blue Ribbons at the National Flower Show in Washington, D.C. in the mid

1950's.

She died in Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 20, 2001, just one day short of her 93rd birthday.

She is survived by her son, Clark W. Furlow, and her grandson, Blake F. Furlow, both of Ketchum, Idaho and her nieces and nephews: Harvey W. Clark, Bill Elrod Clark, Mary Lee McCharen DiSpirito, Knox McCharen, Nancy Dean Bellamy, Nancy Clark Brandon, Wm. Riley Clark, Nancy Clark, F. Clark, Lowell Crane, Jr. and Carolyn Ann Crane Walker.

Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, August 27, 2001, at Evergreen Cemetery Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

your son, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren whom you were so close to.

Survivors include three daughters, Belia Ochoa of Caldwell, Gloria Villalobos of Burley and Sylvia (Dale) Miller of Boise; four sons, Rogelio Ochoa of Visalia, California, Pablo (Christy) Ochoa of Oakley, David (Cheryl) Ochoa of Box Elder, Montana, and Richard Ochoa of Salt Lake City, Utah; 28 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, a great-great-granddaughter; four brothers and a sister.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two sons, a grandson and a granddaughter.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, August 27, 2001, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley, with Father Juan Garate, celebrant. Burial will follow at the Gern Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the church Monday from 10-11 a.m. prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Ella Macpherson Eagle
Beloved Wife of Walter Eagle of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Mother of Hal Nelson of Portland, Oregon and Kyle C. Nelson of Boise, Idaho; Daughter of Myra and Ralph Laurence of Salmon, Idaho; Educator and Counselor.

On Wednesday, August 22, 2001, Ella passed away in Marinette, California. She graduated from Salmon High School in Salmon, Idaho; she received a BA from the University of Idaho; MA from the University of Utah, PhD in Trans Personal Psychology. Ella was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, past president of League of Women Voters; co-founder of the Women's Crisis Center which evolved into Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center and later into Port of Hope. She was past president of Welcome Wagon and a counselor for alcohol and drug addicts all in Twin Falls, Idaho. She moved to Walnut Creek, California in 1982, where she completed her PhD studies and opened her

office as counselor of alcoholics and adult children of alcoholics. She was a member of Invision Associates in Lafayette, California.

Ella's many friends and family will participate in a celebration of her life at a time to be announced. She will be interred in Salmon, Idaho. Memorial gifts in her memory may be sent to Port of Hope, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ella's boundless love, wisdom and joy for life will be missed by all those who were blessed to know her.

Richard E. Romero on June 8, 1985, in Boise. Following marriage, she has resided in Bulse until her death, where she was a homemaker.

She is survived by Richard Romero of Boise; one step-son, Adrain Romero; one sister, Rethajene Fairchild of Burley; one niece, Elidia (Guy) Johnson; one nephew, Travis Hutchison and her great-niece and great-nephews, Shayla Hutchison, Kraig Hutchison and Brian Johnson.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Vonda Hutchison.

Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 27, 2001, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Mike Fisher officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

BURLEY

Virginia C. Ochoa
Virginia C. Ochoa, 75-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah and former Burley resident went home to her Heavenly Father on August 21, 2001.

She was born on March 10, 1926, at San Benito, Texas, the daughter of Antonio and Pabla Contreras. She was raised and educated in San Benito, Texas. On September 14, 1942, Virginia married Ysidro Ochoa at Mission, Texas. He preceded her in death on May 2, 1974. In 1950, Ysidro and Virginia moved to Riverton, Wyoming. In 1952, they moved to Brigham City, Utah. In 1960, they moved to Burley where they raised nine children. In the spring of 1996, Virginia made her final move to Salt Lake City, Utah. She was very active in her children and grandchildren's lives. She enjoyed gardening and visiting family and friends. Virginia was a wonderful mother and friend to all who knew her. Her door was open to her family and friends at any hour of need. Virginia always had time to read her bible alone and with family.

Mom, you will be missed by all

BRIDGEPORT, NEB.

Marjuary J. (Mitchell) Brown
Marjuary J. (Mitchell) Brown, 76, of Bridgeport, Neb., died Saturday evening, Aug. 18, 2001, at her home due to complications of diabetes.

Marjuary was born September 15, 1924, in Green City, Mo., the daughter of Arthur and Lula Murphy. She was raised and educated at Bridgeport and then attended beautician school. She moved to Kimberly, Idaho, where she operated a beauty salon for thirty years. She was united in marriage to Norman Mitchell in 1941. After returning to the Bridgeport/Broadwater area, she was united in marriage to Donald W. Brown, October 2, 1976, in Broadwater.

She was a member of the Bridgeport Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Don; children, Norm "Butch" (Ronnie) Mitchell of Bridgeport, Elmer "Verl" (Suzann) Mitchell of Twentynine Palms, Calif., Phil (Lana) Mitchell of Kimberly, Id., and Garth Mitchell of Phoenix, Ariz.; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Norman Mitchell; daughter, Glenda Williams and brother, LaVerne Murphy.

Funeral services were held August 22, 2001, at Bridgeport, Neb.

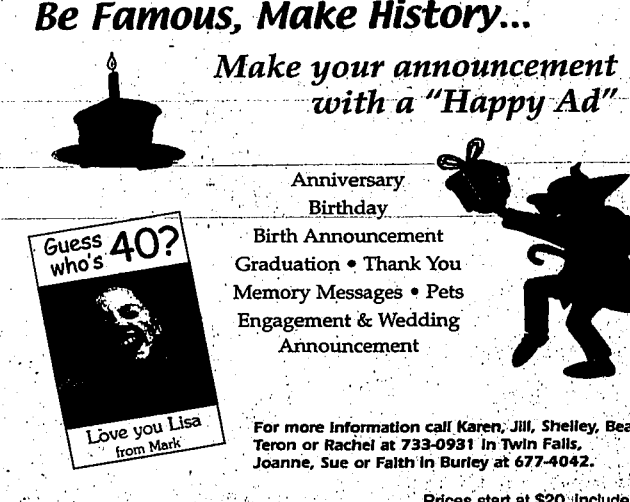
BOISE

Cliffa Fairchild Romero
Cliffa Fairchild Romero, 64-year-old Boise resident, formerly of Burley, died Thursday, August 23, 2001, at her home, from a brain tumor.

She was born July 10, 1937, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of James Clifford and Martha Peterson Fairchild. She attended school in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1956. She then attended Santa Rosa College in California and the University of Utah. She married

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Walking the talk



Jeanette Wallis, left, visits with Lucero Silvas, local Idaho Community Action Network organizer. Wallis is on a trek for democracy from Seattle to Washington, D.C.

Democracy crusader visits Burley group

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—People are hearing about the Idaho Community Action Network. And at least one woman—traveling through on foot—heard about ICAN and stayed and visited with members of the Burley group last week.

Jeanette Wallis, who is on a crusade for democracy, says she has a lot in common with ICAN members. She is gathering written concerns to take with her on her trek to Washington, D.C.

While Wallis was once indifferent to speaking out, she became obsessed with the First Amendment after seeing firsthand how people were silenced at the recent World Trade Organization protests in Seattle.

"The best thing that happened to me was being attacked by the police," Wallis said. "While walking home from the store she became caught up in protests. After being herded with a group of protesters down a cordoned-off street into the arms of riot police and arrested and jailed with a large group of protesters, her eyes were opened to the process of democracy, she said.

"Democracy does not work if people are silent," she said. "We have to take responsibility to make change happen."

About the walk for democracy

Jeanette Wallis' mission is to walk from Seattle to Washington, D.C. to present President George W. Bush with a list of grievances she's gathered from the many protests she's been part of. To learn more about Wallis' walk for democracy see the website at <http://www.thewalkfordemocracy.org>.

Wallis likes the way Burley's ICAN group is speaking out for change.

"I'm very surprised at ICAN," she said. "These guys get more turnout at their rallies than Seattle Community Action Network."

She discussed concerns the group sent with her on her journey to the nation's capital, including copies of petitions about Sen. Larry Craig's Senate Bill 1161.

Local ICAN organizer Lucero Silvas talked to Wallis about the bill, which deals with illegal farm workers. Craig's bill revises the old H-2A guest worker bill. The new bill would give agricultural job opportunities to those workers who are illegal, Craig, R-Idaho, has said.

"A lot of people are not legal and it is important for them to legalize workers," Silvas said. But she and other ICAN mem-

bers fear that the way Craig's revised version is written would bring more workers into the country and exploit those already here.

Adan Ramirez, a farm worker activist and co-chairman of ICAN, expressed his concern to Wallis.

"In the U.S., we used to own slaves; now we just want to rent them," he said. "Sen. Craig is ignoring centuries of efforts to improve human and workers' rights and is taking a step backwards towards servitude and slavery."

Craig has defended his position, saying that if the group believes that, then they have not read the bill.

But ICAN insists the bill would do more harm than good. Silvas shared with Wallis additional concerns ranging from poverty and hunger to getting driver's licenses for farm workers.

"If we continue to do what we're doing things will change," Silvas said. "We want to inspire people to take action and not just complain."

And as Wallis continues her walk for democracy, she couldn't agree more. She spoke of links to democracy that people like those involved in ICAN are forming.

"People who make these links—like me—who didn't care anything at all are waking up," she said.

Developer considers building two golf courses in Wood River Valley

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—The Wood River Valley, which already boasts one of 153 country's 100 best golf courses according to "Golf Digest," could sport even more greens in the coming years.

At least, if musings by developer Harry Rinker materialize.

Rinker stopped by the Blaine County Recreation District office this week to verbalize his \$500,000 contribution on behalf of his latest development and to give the district a few attorneys for its development of the Wood River bike path.

Then he casually lobbed the idea of him and his son building two golf courses: a private 18-hole course along Buttercup Road 1.5 miles north of Hailey, and a public course south of Bellevue.

Both are just ideas at this point but, then, you'd never want to discount a guy who developed Golden Eagle I and II, a rolling spread of multi-million-dollar homes and lakes just south of Ketchum.

The Buttercup site would be near the Valley Club, another private course. Rinker said people probably would rather see the golf course on his 153 acres than 155 one-acre lots or something in between.

The Bellevue course would be situated amid bike and walking path on a portion of 550 acres that also could involve affordable housing.

Recreation District Board President Keith Perry cautioned Rinker that the district is currently working on a proposed \$6 million golf course project in Quigley Canyon. The course would bring to five the number of courses in the Wood River Valley, including the nine-hole Warm Springs course.

Developers Fred Judd and John Burke are trying to get the Quigley Canyon property annexed and the road mapped out. They would like to hold public workshops on the idea come January, with the idea of going before the city of Hailey next spring, he said.

"That's one of the frustrating

things about this valley. It takes untold public yacking to get things done," Rinker said. "I sat through 14 public hearings for Golden Eagle II and saw the same people getting up and saying the same thing meeting after meeting."

While he had Rinker's ear, Perry asked about putting a mid-valley park fields in a 15- to 20-acre area at the north end of Golden Eagle II.

The Recreation Board is currently negotiating with Heatherlands homeowners for a site off Ohio Gulch Road. That site would be ideal, Perry said, because parking would be screened from highway view and the site has river access for fishermen. But it would be nice to have a backup plan in case it falls through, he added.

Rinker said he is almost certain he won't develop it. At the same time, he said, he didn't know if there would be adequate vehicle access for park use, as the Timber Way opening onto the highway will likely be closed in coming months.

Idaho could have two area codes by 2002

BOISE (AP)—By the fall of 2003, Idaho is expected to have exhausted its supply of telephone numbers under the "208" area code.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is asking for comment from the telecommunications industry and the public to help determine the best way to create a second area code.

The Federal Communications Commission notified the state the current area code would run out of telephone numbers during the third quarter of 2003.

The commission has two proposals. One is called a "technology specific overlay." It would require some newer phone technologies, such as cell phones and pagers, to have a new area code. If approved by the federal agency, it would likely give Idaho's number system more years of breathing room.

The government agency has a prohibition against such overlays, but is considering repealing or revising that rule. There is also a question whether the overlay can be applied before the "208" area code is exhausted.

A second proposal is a geographic split of the state. The commission is considering two options. The first splits northern and southern Idaho at White Bird. Area A would include northern Idaho to White Bird and then extend southeast to include the Salmon and Mackay areas and into eastern Idaho to the southeastern border.

Area B would include the area south of White Bird, the Boise metropolitan area and the Magic Valley, extending as far east as the Raft River area.

Because Area A would last the longest before all numbers were

exhausted—about 13 years—federal guidelines would recommend that it get the new area code. The southern "208" area code would be projected to expire in about eight years.

Under the second proposal, the north-south split would again begin at White Bird, but Area A would include the Magic Valley as well as southeastern Idaho. Area B would include the Boise area but only go as far east as Atlanta and Glenns Ferry and south to the southwestern Idaho border.

Under this option, the Area B code would not expire for 14 years, meaning southwestern Idaho would get the new code. Northern Idaho, south-central and southeastern Idaho would retain the "208" code and it would be projected to exhaust in about eight years.

Senator asks banks to hold off Klamath foreclosures

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden called on financial interests Friday to hold off foreclosures on Klamath Basin farmers denied water this summer while he puts together legislation to balance agriculture against endangered fish and wildlife.

A court-sponsored mediation process is working too slowly to assure long-term solutions in time for next year's growing season, so Wyden, D-Ore., will call together representatives of agriculture, conservation groups and Indian

tribes shortly after Labor Day to begin crafting a legislative package, aide Josh Kardon said.

After federal biologists set minimum water levels for endangered fish in the basin, in April the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation decided that water supplies severely depleted by drought left nothing to provide irrigation to most of the 220,000 acres served by the Klamath Project.

Protesters and some farmers reacted to the shut-off last month by forcing open headgates on the A Canal of the

Klamath Project. Meanwhile, some farmers and their supporters organized a convoy of trucks from Montana, Nevada and Southern California to draw attention to the shut-off.

Wyden has said he would be willing to support federal funding to increase water storage, improve efficiency of water delivery, a locally driven process to restore reservation lands to the Klamath Tribes in exchange for water rights and a buyout of farmland to reduce demand for irrigation.

Water

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10 percent, is expected to carry over between zero and 10,000 acre-feet, or 10 to 16 percent of capacity.

"There's just not much we can do about it," said Beus.

American Falls is the largest of the upper Snake reservoirs and the easiest to refill during the winter. Efforts to move carry-over storage from other reservoirs would not relieve potential problems in American Falls, even if it was feasible.

If other resources in the system were used, Beus said, recreation at American Falls would still not be good and it would end recreation everywhere else. Refill would be impossible for the entire system.

Every recreation spot was affected in some way, said Beus.

Friday's meeting also included a report on fish and wildlife which showed this year's conditions had no major impact on fisheries.

This is the second season of drought in a row for the area. Beus said two winters ago, there was 85 percent snowpack and a near absence of rain. The season was really made worse without the spring rains, which "increase supply and decrease demand" of the water system, said Beus. Instead, demands were high with relatively low carry-over.

This past winter there was even less snow, along with a dry spring and hot summer and "we were anticipating an even heavier draw on the system,"

said Beus. However, "effects of conservation efforts have left us with more water than earlier projections."

Looking to the future, "the biggest factor is snow accumulation," said Beus. Precipitation is more important than storage.

Carryover in the system was 1,250,000 acre-feet last year, said Stanger. This year the carry-over is expected to be 300,000.

"Obviously this winter is crucial," Stanger said.

"We'll see what comes and take what we get," said Beus.

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Tribute

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were greeted at the site of a domestic dispute by a man pointing a shotgun at them.

"He told us to draw our guns and put them on the ground. And we did," Coles said.

American Legion representative John O'Connor presented Kelly Coles with a copy of famed author Stephen Ambrose's new book, "The Wild Blue," to commemorate Coles' stint as a gunner on a B-24 during World War II.

O'Connor assured Kelly Coles that his father-in-law, company commander 1,000 World War II veterans die every day.

Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald said Ketchum's American Legion had tried to get the only operating B-24 to do a fly-over for Coles, but the plane had previous commitments in Kalispell,

Mont.

Coles will, however, be honored with a riderless horse, boots reversed in its stirrups, in this year's Wagon Days Parade next weekend.

The caparisoned horse has been used throughout history by various groups, including the Plains Indians, said Ret. Lt. Col. Reginald R. Reeves, a Sun Valley attorney. Often the horse was hooded and covered and sacrificed to symbolize that the fact that the fallen warrior would ride no more.

The Mongols and Tartars believed the spirit of the sacrificed horse went "through the gate of the sky" to serve its master in the afterworld. Europeans believed the dead horse would find its master in the hereafter so his spirit would not have to walk, Reed said.

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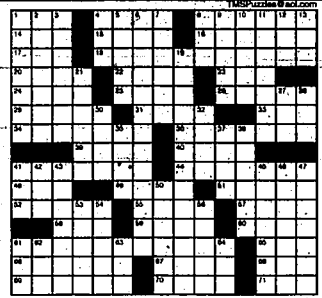
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Scorpio: Scenario is intense, calls for diplomacy

IF AUGUST 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are spiritual, romantic. Those who know you realize you are actually a "private person." Pisces, Virgo individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. During September, you make fresh start and finish project you began two months ago. During October, a "diffuse" end of romance will prove meaningful.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Delve into areas previously "off-limits." You learn more about financial status of one close to you, including partner, mate. Leo plays a part.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lie low, play waiting game. Price of home, property subject to change. Focus on where you live, marital status. Legal agreement is "on the way."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enjoy work, but don't allow pleasure to interfere with thorough approach. Check measurements. Individual who shares interests might be destined to "share your life."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Revise, review and rebuild. This is your makeover day. Creative juices activated. If you rewrite work previously rejected, it will be accepted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for exciting changes, variety of experiences. Surprise visitor makes blunt statements concerning your home. Maintain emotional equilibrium.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message. Emphasis on home, decorating and remodeling. If single, you could encounter future mate. If mar-

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Sydney Omarr

ried; love spark reignites. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Define terms, avoid self-deception. See relationships as they are and not merely as you wish they could be. Pisces, Virgo individuals play exciting roles. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

Scenario is intense, calls for diplomacy. Organize priorities. You have earned promotion; be sure you get it. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look beyond the immediate. Secret will be revealed; be grateful but not obsequious. Answers await behind scenes. Find "hiding place." Aries involved. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You win friends, make fresh start. Give and receive love.

Impromptu, don't follow others. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19):** You might be asking "Is this déjà vu?" Scenario features familiar places, faces. Make home more comfortable, beautify surroundings. Cancer native involved. **PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Don't get involved in "numbers game." Someone outbids you; refuse to go beyond budget. Pleasures, realize they are expensive.

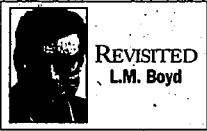
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mean they milked that Elsie like no cow ordinarily gets milked, they did.
Nobody on earth knows exactly where that musical mastermind Mozart is buried.
That a bindstiff was a man who carried his bedroll with him was mentioned. Failed to report, though, that in Australia a bedroll is known as a Mathilda. That's what the song alludes to.

"Walzing Mathilda" means hiking along with a bedroll. Historical footnotes indicate Cleopatra painted her eyebrows black, her upper eyelids blue and her lower eyelids green.

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Water managers pinch for next year

POCATELLO (AP) — Upper Snake River water managers say there will be slightly more carry-over water than expected for next year because irrigators have discontinued consumption.

Federal Bureau of Reclamation officials said the water outlook for the system is grim, but not as bleak as they originally feared.

The irrigators who use the water made tough decisions and sacrifices," Stuart Stanger, the bureau of Reclamation's deputy basin manager, said at a Pocatello

news conference Thursday. "It's now apparent to us we will finish the season with more water than anticipated."

How much water remains in the reservoirs by the irrigation season's end now depends on temperatures and demand by farmers, Stanger cautioned.

While the region's total system capacity is 4.16 million acre feet of water, its total storage stands only at 945,000 acre feet as of Thursday, about 23 percent of capacity.

Lake Walcott below the

American Falls Dam is at 94 percent of capacity, but American Falls Reservoir is only at 10 percent and is projected to be drawn down to 5 percent when the irrigation season ends.

Michael Beus, the bureau's water operations manager, said American Falls will be virtually empty by the end of this season, but it can be filled during the winter without diminishing anyone's water rights. It was last empty in 1990.

"The current drought situation

is severe enough we're seeing effects everywhere we turn," Beus said.

Between Palisades and Jackson Lake, there's a deficit of up to 700,000 acre feet, he noted. Palisades' level only got to slightly more than half its capacity this year. It may only fill to 25 percent of its capacity in 2002 if the drought continues.

Tribes opposes cleanup settlement

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe opposes Hecla Mining Co.'s offer to spend \$138 million over the next 30 years to clean up a century of mining pollution in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin and contamination at other sites.

In a letter this week to Hecla Chairman Arthur Brown, tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said the tribe is more concerned about where than how much money will be spent.

In addition to the Panhandle, Hecla's proposed agreement includes paying for cleanup at the Grouse Creek Subbituminous mines in central Idaho.

The tribe previously estimated that a comprehensive cleanup of mining wastes in the Coeur d'Alene Basin will cost about \$3 billion, and that Hecla should be responsible for one-third of that

amount. Stensgar said the tribe recognizes that Hecla's financial circumstances make it impossible for the company to provide the full amount.

"The tribe has never been interested in bankrupting neighboring industries and could back the current settlement if more of the moneys were to be used in our basin," Stensgar wrote. "The tribe sued to force cleanup in the Coeur d'Alene Basin, not southern Idaho."

There was no immediate response from the company.

Hecla's settlement, which must still be approved by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, calls for the company to spend \$5 million a year for the first two years, \$6 million a year for the next eight and \$4 million a year for the next 20. Additional variable payments

related to the company's economic performance will also be made over the 30-year period.

Hecla is the fourth of the five mining companies to negotiate a settlement to the 1991 lawsuit brought by the government and the tribe to clean up the basin.

Although the recent settlement proposal is not supported by the tribe, Stensgar believes that a satisfactory compromise can still be reached.

"We remain optimistic that a fair deal one which provides more money to the basin cleanup will be struck," Stensgar wrote.

"A truly fair settlement will benefit all the people in North Idaho," he said. "But until Hecla, the state of Idaho and the United States agree that a fair share of the settlement goes to the basin, the tribe simply cannot settle its lawsuit."

Dean plans return to classroom at university

MOSCOW (AP) — John A. Jack Miller, dean of the University of Idaho College of Law for the past six years, is leaving the job at the end of the academic year to return to teaching.

"It is an honor to serve as dean of this great college, but I am ready for a change, and I think the College of Law is well poised to seek new leadership during the coming year," Miller said in a statement issued Thursday.

A national search for his replacement will begin immediately.

"Jack Miller has presided over some of the most productive and progressive years in the history of the College of Law," University of Idaho Provost Brian Pitcher said. "We will miss his thoughtful leadership."

Among Miller's achievements was fund-raising that established a \$1 million endowment for the

Bellwood Lectures Series, which has featured U.S. Supreme Court justices and other important legal figures. Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno will speak in Moscow on Oct. 2.

Miller also created the College of Law Advisory Council, a body of lawyers and judges that has helped strengthen the college's relationships with its alumni, the legal profession and the Legislature.

Ferris wheel strands riders, scares some

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some frightened Ferris wheel riders were rescued after a circuit breaker cut power to the North Idaho Fair ride.

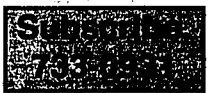
None of the riders were injured, but two operators were taken to Kootenai Medical Center with minor injuries.

"The people on it became nervous and some were getting irritable, so we had the crew manually turn the wheel and unload them," said Mac Chris of Inland Empire Royal West Amusements.

The operators were reportedly injured when a car bumped them as it was coming into an unloading position.

The ride was expected to reopen after all electrical and hydraulic components passed a safety inspection.

"We're not going to shortcut Chris said.



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Will privatizing Social Security be good for women?

Yes

Today's working women need it

CELESTE COLGAN

women will likely be close to 50 percent of the work force and will have accumulated substantial Social Security credits.

What's more, women are having the same potential for earnings as men. After all, today's women are over represented at all levels of college and graduate school. There are 124 women for every 100 men enrolled in post-secondary education.

Plus - and this is a big plus - welfare reform is working. The employment rate for single mothers who are high-school dropouts jumped from 36 percent in 1996 to 50 percent in 2000.

Nevertheless, women's wage-earning patterns will probably continue as now. Women will still move in and out of the work force as they take time to care for their families, and they will continue to be more likely to work part-time.

Because of this, their private savings and employer-sponsored pensions will probably be smaller than their male counterparts'. Thus a comprehensive reform that strengthens Social Security while putting more money into women's pocketbooks is critical.

Comprehensive reform will most likely include a minimum benefit guarantee. This would ensure that retirees would fare no worse than the benefits that are promised under current law. Disability and survivor benefits will be preserved. Other reform proposals contain an earnings-

sharing provision that pools the earnings of husband and wife and serves to compensate for women's work patterns.

How will personal retirement accounts help? Primarily, by reducing the tax burden needed to fund future benefits. If no reforms are made, payroll taxes now at 10 percent will increase to 18 percent of taxable earnings by 2035. If we modernize the system to include voluntary personal retirement accounts, those tax challenges will not be as grave. Further, giving workers a right to some of the benefits will encourage saving and investing behavior.

Most importantly, the opportunity to invest in personal accounts aligns with the emerging character of women in the modern economy. Seventy-five percent of today's working women prefer some investment opportunity with their Social Security taxes. That overwhelming preference for personal control says loud and clear that women think they can do better than what the system has planned for them.

The current Social Security system is a relic of a different age and is unsuitable for up and coming generations of women.

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No

It's insurance, not an investment

REP. CAROLYN MALONEY

Ask any woman and she'll probably tell you that her life is a high-wire act - balancing family and work. Unfortunately, President Bush would like to remove her safety net - Social Security.

In order to push the idea of creating a system of private retirement accounts, Bush's Social Security commission has painted a bleak picture of Social Security's financial future and the devastating impact its problems could have on all Americans, particularly women and minorities.

But replacing Social Security with private accounts would pose a much more serious threat to the future economic security of women.

We need to be reminded every now and then that Social Security is an insurance program, not an investment plan. Women rely heavily on Social Security, not only for retirement benefits but also for survivor and disability benefits.

About one-third of Social Security recipients over the age of 65 and roughly three-quarters of beneficiaries above the age of 85 are women. Nearly one-third of women over age 65 count on Social Security for 90 percent or more of their income.

Women also receive nearly three-quarters of survivorship benefits.

Bringing Social Security's financing into balance is manageable and will not require any radical changes to the program.

Social Security is projected to be able to pay full benefits through 2038 and it will have enough income to pay more than two-thirds of benefits for the rest of the century. The increase in spending that would be needed to cover the shortfall is less than we currently spend on interest payments in the federal budget.

Private accounts, on the other hand, are not a reliable source of income - as anyone who's invested in the stock market lately can tell you. Further, relying on private accounts would destroy much of the insurance value of Social Security.

Experts estimate that diverting a proposed 2 percentage points of payroll to private accounts will require a 41 percent cut in retirement, disability and survivorship benefits for anyone younger than age 55 next year.

The accumulated savings in private accounts will make up at most only half of the lost benefits even if the market performs fairly well, experts say. Women and low-wage workers will be particularly hurt by these cuts in bene-

fits. Social Security's progressive benefit formula provides proportionately better benefits for lower income earners than for high earners. This benefits women, who traditionally make less money and work fewer years than men.

Women lose an average of 14 years of earnings because of the work force - to raise children or care for ailing parents or spouses. They are also more likely to work part-time and less likely to be covered by an employer-sponsored pension plan. As a result, Social Security is typically a larger portion of their retirement income.

Because women live longer, whatever they save in private accounts would have to be stretched to cover more years in old age. Unlike private savings, you can't outlive Social Security and the benefits are not eroded over time by inflation.

When you run out of money in your private account, try telling your broker that you hadn't planned on being a widow with children to raise or living longer than the Queen Mum.

Social Security should be strengthened and preserved. We shouldn't leave future generations without a safety net.

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Social Security reform that includes a component of personal investment accounts would be a good thing for women.

Those who don't think so cite examples of today's most vulnerable population: impoverished women with meager or no lifetime earnings, alone in retirement, qualifying for neither spousal nor survivor benefits. What could private accounts do for them, they ask.

This is a smokescreen. Women at or near retirement have nothing to lose - or gain for that matter - from Social Security reform. Benefits for the already retired and for those near retirement will not change. That's the overarching mandate for those commissioned to consider reforms.

The women who will actually be affected by Social Security reform are today's younger women, as well as their daughters and granddaughters. These women have the most to gain from investment-based reform.

Today, women constitute 46 percent of the work force. All signs indicate that they will increase their work force participation.

In 1960, when most of today's retirees were entering the work force, women made up about 35 percent of the work force. But by the time today's Social Security reform starts to affect retirees,



Rewards to be reaped from the stock market

SUBODH KUMAR

Scorched by the high-tech meltdown, Americans have changed their investments, but not their investing attitudes.

Still refusing to adhere to the fundamentals, investors with a long-term outlook are unwittingly making the same mistake they did 18 months ago - underestimating the effect of Federal Reserve policy and failing to plan for the long term while managing for the short term.

Lured by the high-tech frenzy of the last several years, stock market investors were driven by the prospect of astonishing, overnight gains. Obsessed with finding the next big thing, they were blinded to near-term issues such as the effect of interest-rate tightening by the Fed.

Now, with their dot-com dreams in disarray, these same investors have become savvy observers with quarterly earnings results. If a company loses money for even just one quarter or misses analysts' estimates, the reasoning goes, it must be a bad investment bet.

Investing in equities really should be viewed as a way of participating in the future growth of a company - not as a quick, get-rich scheme. Too often, however, investors view quarterly earnings the way fortunetellers gaze into tea leaves. Disappointing earnings? That must spell disaster on the horizon. So, investors immediately yank their money from a company's stock after even just one lackluster quarter.

In the current market, it's important to remain focused on the big picture. At the end of all the earnings weaknesses and Fed cuts is a new investment cycle - one that is already dawning. The U.S. equity market likely bottomed out in April and the U.S. economy could be currently bottoming out even as increased gloom and doom becomes more pronounced.

While many economic experts continue to predict a decline in consumer spending, the reality is quite different. Consumers are still buying cars, retail goods and new homes. And with U.S. economic growth expected to reach 2 percent to 3 percent next year and unemployment tracking at around 5 percent, consumer spending will remain strong through 2002.

Thanks to the Fed's efforts, the next phase should see businesses becoming confident enough again to invest in capital improvements and return to looking at

their companies as creatures of organic growth that need reinvestment. And, after 18 months of corporate cost-cutting, profits should show signs of improving. Earnings weaknesses in the second half of this year should be less severe than in the first half, and next year, earnings could actually be on the upside above general expectations.

By the end of this year, the impact on the U.S. economy from the Fed's rate cuts and President Bush's tax rebates should be apparent. In addition to the Fed and the tax cuts, the election of 2002 is a congressional election year.

It's time to reinvest in some industries that have fueled the U.S. economy for nearly a century: automobiles, railroads, capital goods and basic materials such as wood and metals. And the new industries that will be the winners as Americans continue spending on consumer goods - industries such as specialty retailing, home improvement and entertainment.

In the new economy, there is considerable room for investing in technology. But unlike the boom-and-bust cycle we're emerging from, technology companies that will attract investors this round must be well managed and well capitalized.

Stronger communications companies should emerge, enhanced by the current downturn. Others who stand to benefit from increased capital and consumer spending are software, semiconductor, content and computer-hardware companies.

Despite the current economic gloom, there are substantial rewards to be reaped from the stock market. For the smart investor, now is the time to position for a new earnings cycle over the next 18 months. And the best way to do that is by restructuring investment portfolios to reflect the new economic and earnings realities - not those of 18 months, 12 months or even six months ago.

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LETTER

Warm regards to patients:

To the patients of Dr. David B. Leach: It is with mixed feelings that I write this letter to you today. As a growing number of you know, I am no longer practicing ophthalmology here in town. While I am still living in Twin Falls, I will be eventually relocating out of the area and starting solo practice in Moscow. I had planned on remaining in practice locally for a couple of months longer, but for reasons out of my control, my time frame was abruptly shortened. This has distressed me in that I have been deprived the opportunity to personally inform each of you of my plans and to say "good-bye" face-to-face. That is why I write to you today.

Last July when I began my practice, I was humbled by the warmth with which all of you welcomed me into this community. Each of you entrusted your eyesight

to me in one way or another. Some of you simply needed new glasses. Many allowed me to restore your sight through cataract surgery. Others depended on me to repair droopy eyelids or remove skin that had formed near your eyes or treat your glaucoma or diabetic eye disease. Whatever the reason - whatever the diagnosis that brought you into my office, you came and I had the privilege

of caring for you.

Thank you for a wonderful year. For your friendship, kind words and warm smiles. Most of all, my deepest thanks for allowing me the privilege of providing you with eye care when you needed it. It has been an honor to do so.

Warmest regards to each of you.
DR. DAVID B. LEACH
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NATION

Two men face charges for drive-by shooting

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two men will face murder charges in the drive-by shooting of a 13-year-old boy with a BB gun, authorities said Friday.

A college freshman was arrested Friday at the University of Toledo dormitory room. The suspected driver of the getaway car was arrested Thursday evening while working at a Wal-Mart.

Cleveland Police Chief Martin Flusk said both men will be charged with murder in the death of Raymond Bozak, who was shot in the back with a BB Tuesday while picking pears at a garden center with friends.

Andre Besley, 18, of Euclid, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Friday. He was being held on \$250,000 bond, awaiting his return to Cleveland to face the

murder charge. Besley arrived on campus Thursday; classes begin Monday.

Dontell Lassiter, 19, of North Olmsted, is accused of driving the getaway car. The disposition of the case was not immediately available.

Witnesses said the gunman laughed after shooting the boy, but Flusk would not comment on those reports.

It was the second time in a week that a Cleveland boy was killed in a drive-by shooting. In a separate case, three men were arrested Tuesday for the Aug. 15 shooting of 12-year-old Warren Culbreath.

A bullet came through the wall of the boy's home and hit him in the back after he ran inside to escape a gang gunfire.

Report: Clinton recruits historian

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton has recruited Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Taylor Branch to help with the writing of his memoirs, the Daily News reported Friday.

Branch, a friend of Clinton's, won the Pulitzer in 1989 for "Parting the Waters," on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement. The Daily News cited unidentified sources in report.

Clinton has agreed to terms with Alfred A. Knopf on a deal worth a reported \$10 million, the highest ever for a nonfiction

book.

Clinton's literary representative, Washington lawyer Robert Barnett, has said that the former president would write the memoir himself but would have "plenty" of research assistance.

Barnett said Clinton already has written an outline and worked out much of the book in his head.

Barnett was out of the country Friday and did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press. Calls to Knopf also were not immediately returned.



Bill Clinton

Author of the book 'Serpico' dies at age 72

NEW YORK (AP) — Best-selling author Peter Maas, who chronicled the Mafia from informants Joe Valachi through Sammy "The Bull" Gravano during a prolific 50-year career, died Thursday. He was 72.

Maas, who detailed the life of an incorruptible New York City policeman named Frank Serpico in a book that became an Al Pacino movie, died at Mount Sinai Hospital of an undisclosed cause, said Lucille Lee, a hospital spokeswoman.

Maas wrote more than a dozen novels and nonfiction books, along with an assortment of investigative magazine pieces. His resume included work at New York magazine, the Saturday Evening Post, Look and Collier's.

He considered himself part of the "new journalism" with fellow writers Jimmy Breslin and Tom Wolfe, bringing the flourishes of fiction writing to news stories during the early 1960s.

In 1969, Maas wrote "The Valachi Papers" — his account of mob soldier Valachi's career and decision to become a federal informant. Valachi's 1963 testimony before a congressional panel thrust the mob into the national spotlight. It became an international best seller and hit movie.

More than 30 years later, Maas decided to become a latter-day Valachi: Gambino family underboss Gravano, whose testimony landed John Gotti behind bars for life. The book "Underboss: Sammy the Bull Gravano's Story of Life in the Mafia" became a New York Times No. 1 best seller.

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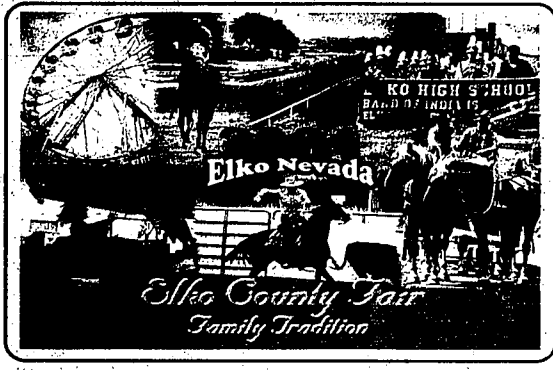
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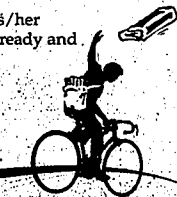
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TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Lafit Pincay Jr. and Bill Shoemaker have won more races than any other jockeys. But who is No. 3?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
Outback Steakhouse Invitational, at CSI
CSI vs. W. Wyoming, 10:30 a.m.
CSI vs. Snow College, 1:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Utah Valley, 6 p.m.

High school football
Twin Falls jamboree, 10:30 a.m.
Borah, Burley, Mountain Home, Twin Falls

High school boys' soccer
Twin Falls at Burley, 11 a.m.

High school girls' soccer
Burley at Twin Falls, noon

High school volleyball
Dietrich, Rockland at Raft River, 2 p.m.
Century at Minico, 11 a.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 1 p.m.

Magic Valley Speedway
Hornets, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

TFHS hosts football jamboree today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High football team will hold varsity, junior varsity and sophomore jamborees today starting at 10:30 a.m. at the high school.

Boise school Borah, Mountain Home and Burley will join the jamboree, which is Youth Endowment Association fund-raiser for each school. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.

Osterhout aces No. 12 at Burley Municipal

BURLEY - Larry Osterhout aces the 165-yard 12th hole at Burley Municipal Golf Course Thursday using an 8-iron.

Wayne Beck, Mark Streeter, John Gollinger and Keven McGill witnessed the shot.

Clark makes hole in one at Candleidge

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls golfer Chuck Clark made his second career hole in one on the 151-yard seventh hole at Candleidge Golf Course on Wednesday.

Clark used an 8-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Ruth Clark and Dave Howard.

Gym-Mania holds exhibition today

BURLEY - Gym-Mania is holding an exhibition today at the gymnasium as part of National Gymnastics Day. There will be trampoline and floor exhibitions in the parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gym-Mania's fall programs begin Sept. 4. Call to register at 436-2642.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Rat Day. Flinzy, Shoemaker and Davy are the only jockeys with more than 8,000 victories.

Barker's bite has Burley soccer excited



Fall Sports Previews

The Times-News continues its weeklong look at the area's fall high school sports season.

Today: Boys' and girls' soccer, cross country - all schools, **B1, B4-5**

Sunday: 3A volleyball

Monday: 5A, 4A volleyball

Tuesday: 4A, 3A football

Wednesday: 5A football

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats are letting the "Big Dig" out. All 5-foot-8, 130 pounds of Jonathan Barker.

After years of orchestrating a team that stressed defense over offense, Burley boys' soccer coach Wes Nyblade has revamped his team's style of play.

The Bobcats are going on the attack and unleashing the senior forward, Beware.

All Barker did last year was score a school-record 19 goals. And he wants more this year.

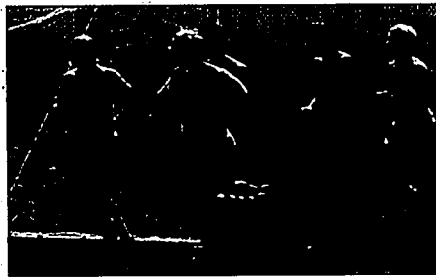
"I don't want to set goals that don't include my team," Barker said. "But I want to beat my record from last year."

And every goal he scores this year will add to the Burley career record of 26 goals he has entering his senior season. Both numbers could be much higher.

Against Blackfoot last year, Barker scored a Burley-record four goals in very limited playing time. Nyblade didn't want to run up the score.

Still, Barker doesn't even consider it his best game he's played or even the best feeling he's had on a soccer field. Although, "it was a lot of fun," he said.

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Jonathan Barker leads the Burley Bobcat soccer team through drills Friday. Barker holds the school record for career goals, single-season goals and goals in a game.

ALMOST AUTOMATIC

Eagles open with four wins

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Welcome to junior college volleyball, Jessenia Uceda.

The College of Southern Idaho freshman outside hitter recorded 77 kills in four matches Friday, including 28 against Wyoming's Northwest College, as the defending national champions opened the season and the Outback Steakhouse Invitational 4-0.

"There's a lot of potential," CSI coach Ben Sifout said. "I still have a lot of work to do, but she's shown some signs tonight."

The Eagles progressed steadily throughout the day's matches. CSI also saved its best play for the last match, moving past Scenic West Athletic Conference foe Salt Lake Community College in three games, 30-15, 30-26, 30-10.

SWAC rival Utah Valley State College also ran through the opening day undefeated, moving through three matches without losing a game. The Eagles are scheduled to meet UVSC in the final match of the tournament today at 6 p.m. in what will likely be a battle of undefeated teams.

"We're all excited about Utah Valley," freshman Jayli Jackson said. "We watched them play and I know it's going to be a great match."

Uceda's 28 kills were the most by an Eagle in four seasons, besting the previous mark of 26 by Karla Bersano last season. Uceda also led the team in total digs with 62 and a high of 21 against Casper College of Wyoming. She recorded a double-double in kills and digs in every game.

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Jessenia Uceda passes the ball in the College of Southern Idaho's second game against Salt Lake Community College during first round play of the Outback Steakhouse Invitational. CSI went 4-0 on Friday, dropping two games out of 14.

Peers pressure drivers to wear restraints

The Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. - NASCAR won't force Winston Cup drivers to wear head and neck restraints. Peer pressure might.

Timmy Spencer, one of the final two holdouts to wear a device, said his fellow competitors are pushing him to reconsider, and he might start wearing one as early as next week.

"It's public pressure, it comes from the drivers, from the media, just about anybody in the garage," he said. "Is it fair? I don't know. But it's good to be in a sport where the fellow driver are concerned about other competitors."

In its report on the death of Dale Earnhardt, NASCAR declined to mandate restraint systems but said it would encourage drivers to use them.

Spencer, who joined Tony Stewart last week as the only

two drivers in the 43-car field not to wear a device, agreed with the decision, and said there are just too many unknowns about the devices for NASCAR to make them mandatory.

"If NASCAR mandates that and someone gets injured, then they've got a big lawsuit on their hands," Spencer said. "If NASCAR mandated gloves or a fire suit and I got burned in the car, I'd sue them."

"That's what people have to realize - this is a very risky business and we know that when we get in that race car, we're taking responsibility for ourselves."

Despite NASCAR's reluctance to require the devices, most drivers already are - as evidenced at Michigan International Speedway last Sunday.

The latest holdout to reconsider was Dale Earnhardt Jr., who donned a system of straps and

belt's called the Hurchens device after drivers Terry Labonte, Dale Jarrett and others counseled him on the benefits.

"Labonte was the first guy who said he wanted me to be around a long time and that he really wanted me to wear it," Earnhardt Jr. said. "I have a friend of mine that is a state trooper and he said it's kind of like wearing his bulletproof vest - you don't have to wear it, but why not wear it while you can?"

But it's possible he could take it off before Saturday night's Sharpie 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway, where speeds only average 125 mph around the 533-mile bullring.

Many drivers don't think they need the device on short tracks, which is why Spencer is holding off a week to try one.

Stewart, meanwhile, has no intention of trying one anytime soon.

Female kicker devotes self to job, not statements

The Associated Press

Ashley Martin is not trying to make a statement for all women, nor is she hoping to break open football's gender doors.

The only point the Jacksonville State kicker is trying to make is the one that comes after a touchdown. Martin could attempt at least one extra point in the I-AA Gamecocks' season opener next week against Cumberland.

The NCAA doesn't keep such records, but Martin apparently will be the first female to play in a Division I game.

"That's not what it's about at all," the 5-foot-11, 160-pound sophomore said. "That would be like I'm making a statement, and that's not the case. I've got a job to do, and that's what I'm focusing on."



Jacksonville State's Ashley Martin is seen in Anniston, Ala.

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SPORTS

Dietrich opens with 42-8 win at North Gem

BANCROFT - Chris Maughan scored three touchdowns and threw for another as Dietrich opened with a 42-8 win at North Gem.

Maughan totaled 151 yards rushing on nine carries and 87 yards passing, completing 3 of 7. Teammate Joe Connor added a touchdown on 16 rushes for 154 yards.

Improved South Carolina ready to join elite

Last season, nobody saw South Carolina coming. The Gamecocks had gone 0-11 the year before and were in the midst of a 21-game losing streak.

Senior quarterback Phil Petty knows expectations will be high. "You hear an awful lot of that, about how we can win it all this year," Petty said.

Richfield 22, Murtaugh 16

MURTAUGH - Running back Ben Fuchs led Richfield with two touchdowns as the Tigers posted a 22-16 victory at Murtaugh on Friday.

Castleford dominates Shoshone in 52-6 win

"We had a chance to win in the fourth," said Murtaugh coach Stacy Winn. "But they stopped us."

Castleford dominates Shoshone in 52-6 win

SHOSHONE - After falling in the semifinals to Idaho City last year, the Castleford football team has had one goal in mind - winning a state championship.

The Indians struggled throughout, putting up less than 30 yards of total offense in the first two quarters. Shoshone finished with nine yards rushing and 14 passing total.

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Local sports

Richfield 22, Murtaugh 16

Huskers ready for opener

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Nebraska fans finally will get a good look at heralded I-back Thunder Collins.

Castleford 52, Shoshone 6

Castleford dominated Shoshone in a 52-6 victory on Friday. The Indians struggled throughout, putting up less than 30 yards of total offense.

Oakley

Continued from B1. A 30-yard field goal by Gay and a 1-yard touchdown plunge late in the game by Maverick Mitton rounded out the Hornets' scoring.

Oakley 23, West Wendover 6

West Wendover's defense held Oakley to 23 points in a 23-6 victory on Friday.

Richfield 22, Murtaugh 16

Richfield's offense was on fire as they defeated Murtaugh 22-16 on Friday.

Kicker

That attitude prompted Jacksonville State coach Jack Crowe to ask Martin, a starting midfielder on the women's soccer team, to try his sport last spring.

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CSI

Continued from B1. "What can you say about Ueda and Faiva," Stroud said. "They got it done for us."

Jackson combined for eight blocks in the contest and 35 on the day.

"We're come a long way," Jackson said. "We still have work to do but we'll get it together. The competition was a little less than I expected, but I think that as the season grows it will get higher and higher."

before meeting Snow College at 2:30 p.m.

That's no question Utah Valley is the test," Stroud said. "They're loaded. They looked really good."

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Sampras reaches Hamlet Cup semifinals

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Sampras reached the semifinals of a tournament for just the fourth time this year Friday, with a 7-5 6-3 victory over Felix Mantilla in the Hamlet Cup.

The third-seeded Sampras, a wildcard entry in this event, will play the winner of Friday night's quarterfinal match between Swedish Davis Cup teammates Thomas Johansson and ninth-seeded Thomas Enqvist.

Fourth-seeded Arnaud Clement rallied from a poor opening set for a 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Fernando Meligeni on Friday and also advanced to today's semifinals.

Clement will face No. 6 Tommy Haas, who beat Jonas Bjorkman 6-1, 6-4 Friday.

Sampras, who hasn't won in his last 15 tournaments, had 11 aces to Mantilla's four in the 1-hour, 11-minute match.

"This was a good, solid victory," said Sampras, who holds the career record with 13 Grand Slam titles. "My game has gotten better each time out this week. The rhythm is there. I'm serving well and hitting solid on both the baseline." Sampras admits he's pointing to next week's U.S. Open, but he still wants the title here.

"The only time I was happy reaching the semifinals was

when I was 17," the 30-year-old Sampras said. "Now I want to win a championship every time out. I know I'm hard on myself. Those close to me remind me of what I've accomplished."

Sampras may beat Julien Boutter 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals, while Johansson defeated Anthony Dupuis 6-3, 6-1.

Williams, Davenport to meet in Pilot Pen final

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Venus Williams beat second-seeded Jennifer Capriati, 6-4, 7-6 (1) Friday night in a semifinal match at the Pilot Pen, just hours after she had won a three-set quarterfinal over Justine Henin.

The third-seeded Williams will play top-seeded Lindsay Davenport in the final today. Davenport advanced when No. 4 Kim Clijsters pulled out because of a leg injury.

Williams, the two-time defending champion, showed no fatigue in the night match, instead looked stronger, faster and more accurate.

She beat the fifth-seeded Henin 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in the afternoon. In all she played 52 matches in 3 hours, 30 minutes.

Williams has not lost a game in New Haven and the second set against Henin is the only one she has lost.

Tournament was wonderful

Our son, Tyler, was fortunate enough to qualify and play in the Idaho Junior Golf Association State Tournament, which was held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Aug. 14 and 15. We would like to thank the many people that made this tournament such a wonderful event.

Thank you to the District II Junior golf directors: Kalyne Rollig, Kaly Hamblin, Corine Faght, Blaine Reiss; staff and pro of Twin Falls Muni, Mike Hamblin, and all of the wonderful volunteers and sponsors.

Since there was little coverage of this tournament by the media, we would like to let the public know what an awesome experience these people planned for the 210 junior golfers that attended. Each golfer was given a package at registration that included fantastic items and was treated to an ice cream social.

The decorations for this tournament were

very festive.

They planned putting and longest-drive contests; there were raffles that were kid-friendly, a continental breakfast and lunch was served each day to the golfers. Golfers and their families were served at an awesome barbecue Tuesday evening while a live band played. Mike Hamblin is very supportive of the junior golfers and made them feel welcome at the golf course.

The competition was very good, as there were golfers from all over Idaho that qualified for this tournament, which brought a lot of money into the city of Twin Falls. We heard so many positive comments from parents from other cities about how this was one of the best state tournaments that had been held.

Thanks again to everyone involved in making the Idaho Junior Golf State Tournament such a success! I've enjoyed it as my first class.

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Twin Falls

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Atlanta	71	75	80
Boston	71	75	80
Chicago	71	75	80
Los Angeles	71	75	80
Minnesota	71	75	80
New York	71	75	80
Philadelphia	71	75	80
Pittsburgh	71	75	80
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AL Boxes

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NFL Season recap, AMA Motocross Series

NFL Season recap	ABC	10 a.m.
AMA Motocross Series	ESPN2	10 a.m.

College football, Texas Christian & Nebraska

College football, Texas Christian & Nebraska	ABC	11 a.m.
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Tennis, WTA Pilot Pen

Tennis, WTA Pilot Pen	CBS	11 a.m.
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Baseball, TBA

Baseball, TBA	FOX	11:15 a.m.
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Soccer, MLS: Columbus at D.C.

Soccer, MLS: Columbus at D.C.	ESPN2	noon
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Auto racing, Las Vegas Grand Prix

Auto racing, Las Vegas Grand Prix	TNT	noon
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Soccer, WUSA Championship

Soccer, WUSA Championship	NBC	noon
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College football, Virginia at Wakeforest

College football, Virginia at Wakeforest	ESPN2	noon
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Golf, WGC NEC Invitational

Golf, WGC NEC Invitational	FSPT	1 p.m.
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Track & Field, 2001 Memorial Van Damme

Track & Field, 2001 Memorial Van Damme	
ESPN	1:30 p.m.

Golf, U.S. Amateur Championship

Golf, U.S. Amateur Championship	NBC	2 p.m.
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Baseball, White Sox at Detroit Rays

Baseball, White Sox at Detroit Rays	WGN	2 p.m.
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Baseball, Indians at Mariners

Baseball, Indians at Mariners	FOX	2 p.m.
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Horse racing, Travers and King Bishop Stakes

Horse racing, Travers and King Bishop Stakes	ESPN	2:30 p.m.
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College football, BC Classic, Tulane at BYU

College football, BC Classic, Tulane at BYU	ESPN2	2:30 p.m.
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Baseball, Little League W.S. Final

Baseball, Little League W.S. Final	ABC	2:30 p.m.
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Baseball, Dodgers at Braves

Baseball, Dodgers at Braves	TBS	5 p.m.
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Baseball, Giants at Mets

Baseball, Giants at Mets	FX	6 p.m.
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College football, North Carolina at Oklahoma

College football, North Carolina at Oklahoma	ESPN	5:45 p.m.
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Baseball, Little League International Final

Baseball, Little League International Final	ESPN2	6 p.m.
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Auto racing, Winston Cup Sprint 500

Auto racing, Winston Cup Sprint 500	TNT	6 p.m.
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Volleyball, State Farm College Tournament

Volleyball, State Farm College Tournament	ESPN2	8 p.m.
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Soccer, MLS: Colorado at San Jose

Soccer, MLS: Colorado at San Jose	ESPN2	8 p.m.
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Auto racing, IRL 300 qualifying

Auto racing, IRL 300 qualifying	ESPN2	10 p.m.
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Auto racing, PBR Bud Light Cup

Auto racing, PBR Bud Light Cup	TNN	10 p.m.
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SCORES AND STATS

AL Standings

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U.S. Open Qualifying

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U.S. Open Qualifying	W	L	Pct
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Boston	7		

Boys and girls soccer: Team previews

BOYS Class 5A Twin Falls

Coach: Trent Felton, second season
 2000 record: 15-5 overall, 5-1 in conference (regional champions, fourth at state)
Returning starters: Sr. F Brock Cooper, sr. F Sean Higgins, sr. MF Cory Sayre, sr. MF Dylan Sinclair, sr. DF Chuck Meade, sr. GK Derrick Tenney, soph. Dana Jacobson
Others: Jr. F Sammie Hadzie, sr. MF Kenny King, jr. DF Brad Kester, jr. DF Eric Edmunds
Outlook: The Bruins have 10 seniors returning, but Nick Waters, a key stopper for the Bruins last year, will not return due to a knee injury in spring soccer. They will need to adjust their style of play after the graduation of premier goalkeeper Darrin Van Holwegen. Tenney looks to have the spot in net while Sayre (13 goals) and Cooper (12 goals) should continue to provide the offense.

Coach says: "As always we must beat Pocatello and Highland in order to qualify for state."

Minico

No information received

Class 4A Burley

Coach: Wes Nyblade, seventh season
 2000 record: 6-6-1
Returning starters: Sr. MF Jono Barker, sr. MF Dallas Bristol, sr. F Mike Hoggan, sr. F John Clayton, sr. MF Luke Edwards, jr. DF Andrew McMurray, sr. DF Steven Murdock, sr. GK Brennan Sanders
Others: N/A
Outlook: Barker, the Bobcats' season- and career-scoring leader returns to a team looking to open up the offense from a previous defensive set. Barker is joined by Edwards on defense and Sanders in goal. A concern is the midfield with three inexperienced players.

Coach says: "Our season will go on our midfield goals. Century and Bonneville are the teams to beat with Jerome always the dark horse."

Jerome

No information received

Class 3A Bliss

Coach: Jonathan Goss, second season
 2000 record: 4-6-1
Returning starters: Soph. F Sam Bray, jr. F Enrique Garcia, sr. MF Chase Erkins, soph. MF Chase Erkins, soph. MF Brian Elliot, jr. MF Jeff Norstleon, sr. DF Caleb Burk, sr. DF Josh Bishop, soph. DF Norman Fravel, soph. DF Rhett Wood
Others: Sr. F Andrian Gonzalez, sr. F Martin Garcia, sr. F Barnabus Boyer, jr. MF Patrick Couch, jr. MF

Louis Couch, jr. MF Steve Faulkner, jr. DF Jeremy Myers, jr. DF Josh Myers
Outlook: The Bears have a solid mix of new players and returners as they look to improve on last season's record.

Coach says: "We have had a record turnout for youth soccer this year, giving us more depth than we have had in recent years."

Buhl

Coach: Jerry Zinn, fifth season
 2000 record: 10-1
Returning starters: Sr. F Cody Owen, sr. F Josh Strucek, sr. F Erik Van Patten, soph. MF Keaton Wilson, sr. MF Skyler Iverson, soph. MF Trevor Jones, jr. DF Brian Avelar, jr. DF Micah Alexander, soph. DF Mike Rippee, sr. GK Darrin Petersen
Others: Jr. F Chris Fields, sr. MF Doug Bridges, sr. DF Steven Medina, soph. DF Greg Gutierrez, soph. DF Trevor Jones

Outlook: The Indians should be stronger in the midfield and forward positions. A young team, someone will have to take a leadership role.

Coach says: "My main concern is depth since we have a lot of freshman. Hopefully some underclassmen will step up a notch."

The Community School

Coach: Richard Whitelan, 10th season
 2000 record: 10-5
Returning starters: Sr. F Josh Simcik, jr. F Sean Higgins, sr. MF Nick Hanscom, jr. MF Josh Sonneland, jr. DF Quinn Orb, jr. DF Chris Cook, soph. DF Taylor Roshach, jr. GK Drew Dewitler
Others: Sr. MF Jeff Montgomery, MF Blake Schnebey, jr. DF Ethan Weston, sr. DF Josh Kamde

Outlook: The Cutthroats have a strong group of upperclassmen with 12 returning players. Stanek led the way with 25 goals. There is not a lot of defense and Sanders in goal.

Coach says: "As always Wood River is top dog. Watch out for Declo and The Community School who will give most teams a run for their money."

Magic Valley Christian

Coach: Ed Tyrrell, second season
 2000 record: 4-33 (junior varsity)
Returning starters: Soph. F Jim Parks, soph. F Kamrud Jacobson, jr. F Josh Rinard, jr. F Josh Serif, sr. MF Buddy Somero, jr. MF Luke Paulsen, soph. MF Robbin Tyrrell, sr. DF Andy Folkert, sr. DF Jared Bolt, soph. DF Michael Allen, sr. DF John Proost, soph. DF Eric Nelson, soph. GK Larry Buss
Others: Gordon Laird, Jeremy Sweet, Steve Vanden Bosch
Outlook: The Conquerors are seasoned for varsity play for the first time ever. Getting solid experience will be the key.

Coach says: "The defense and



Adriana DeBlas chases down a loose ball during soccer practice in Jerome this week. The Lady Tigers are looking to improve upon last season's 2-10-1 record.

midfield have a year of experience. We'll have to season how they do against higher competition."

Wendell

Coach: Rob Campbell, fourth season
 2000 record: N/A
Returning starters: Sr. F Helder Vieira, sr. F Daniel Benalcarzar, jr. F Juan Lopez, soph. F Hector Lopez, soph. MF Oscar Carreno, jr. MF Alvin Rietkerk, sr. DF Alan Fairchild, sr. DF Dario Silva, jr. DF Tyler Van Holland
Others: Soph. F Jonathan Carrillo, jr. F David Gonzalez, jr. MF Josh Maxwell, jr. MF Jose Arrigo, jr. MF Giovanni Leon, jr. Philip Matos, jr. Kevin Irace

Outlook: Nine returning letter winners at least two years of experience rebuild a program that didn't field a team last year. Good speed and skilled defenders.

Coach says: "We'll need to work

extra hard to get our inexperienced midfielders working together. We'll be a little rusty early."

Declo

No information received

Gooding/ISDB

No information received

Twin Falls Christian Academy

No team this year. Not enough interested players.

Wood River

No information received

GIRLS

Class 5A Twin Falls

Coach: Steve Schimid, second season
 2000 record: 3-2-1 in region

Returning starters: Sr. F Mallia Pacault, soph. F Lauren Adrian, jr. MF Megan Wunderlich, jr. MF Mallory Tortorelli, sr. MF Jade McCoy, sr. MF Jillian Moore, sr. MF Sarah Frustrin, sr. DF Amber Dieli, jr. DF Bethany Krummy, sr. DF Anne Leonard, sr. GK Joanna Swanson
Others: Soph. E. Orla Walsh, soph. MF Malja Simic, soph. DF Darci Ward, sr. GK Kelsey Skrudland

Outlook: The Bruins look stronger than last year.

Coach says: "Pocatello is the strongest competition in our region."

Minico

No information received

Class 4A Burley

Coach: Don Fringle, fifth season
 2000 record: N/A
Returning starters: MF Mollye Stoddard, MF Krista Searle, MF Kat Fuller, MF Abby McMillon, MF Robyn Lyang, DF Lisa Yost, DF Marilyn McCall, DF Liz Hoggan, DF Jessica Terry, GK Lynnette Hoggan
Others: F Kim Hobson, F Allison Gilley, F Daisey Heiner, DF Tisha Clark

Outlook: The Bobcats have only four seniors, but have improved their speed.

Coach says: "We have experience at most positions. This will be an exciting season."

Jerome

Coach: Vince Gibson, second season (first year as girls' coach)
 2000 record: 2-1-1
Returning starters: Jr. F Edith Del Toro, jr. MF Graciela Mirantes, sr. MF Oly Sedano
Others: Sr. Silvia Mirantes, jr. F Andraa De Dios, sr. F Susana Lopez, soph. MF Mallory Meservey, jr. MF Paola Hernandez, jr. MF Jessica Bench, soph. DF Vanessa West, sr. DF Claudia Aguilar, soph. DF Beth Bartholomew

Outlook: The Tigers have great athletes with solid support as they look to improve upon a tough season 2000.

Coach says: "All the teams in our district are pretty good. We are going to take our season one game at a time. Expect us to be the dark horse in this district."

Class 3A Buhl

Coach: Don Campbell, fourth season
 2000 record: 9-3-0
Returning starters: Sr. F Annie McCauley, soph. F Monica Rourt, sr. MF Araceli Aguilera, jr. MF Maria Higginson, jr. MF Stephanie Ordonez, soph. MF Jenny Wolf, sr. DF Kristin Childs, sr. DF Wendy Henson, jr. DF Bryann Anderson,

soph. DF Jayme Anderson, sr. GK Halley Campbell
Others: Soph. F Elizabeth Garra-brand, sr. F Stormy Henson, soph. MF Krystal Avelar, jr.

Outlook: Injuries to two key athletes have forced the Indians to change their lineup, but they remain optimistic.

Coach says: "We are rebuilding this year. We have a strong core of experience and our younger girls are developing fast."

Wendell

Coach: Daniel Kuka, fourth season
 2000 record: 0-10
Returning starters: Jr. F Regina Goldberg, soph. F Sarah Ashmead, jr. MF Maude Avelar, soph. MF Megan Taylor, soph. MF Katie Young, jr. DF Jacqui Ross, soph. DF Kristine Nunes, soph. DF Rachel Carlson, sr. GK Amy Beer
Others: Fr. F Jennell Sybesma, jr. F Shantel Harrel, jr. MF Tami Goedhart, jr. MF Jennifer Martinez, jr. DF Gabby Martinez
Outlook: The main goal for the Trojans, who have mostly underclassmen after a winless season last year, is to improve communication on the field and find core players.

Coach says: "The team has been doing well during pre-season practice. Our strength is our unity and team cooperation."

Wood River

Coach: Douglas Stouffer, second season
 2000 record: 17-0-2
Returning starters: Jr. F Robin Kearns, sr. F Kipp Mills, jr. F Krista Burns, sr. MF Ashley Howe, sr. MF Erin Gilgoe, sr. DF Kristin Nelson, sr. DF Ashley McQueen, sr. DF Brisa Ayub, sr. GK Kelly Halley
Others: Sr. F Jenna Schweizer, jr. F Shantel Harrel, jr. MF Erin Northrop, jr. MF Tami Harrison, sr. DF Mot Galpin, jr. DF Sage Pressman

Outlook: Defending state champions regroup without graduated leader Erin Bahoshy, but return core of title team. Finding a new focus and strength are key. Quick, smart, group who defend well and keep up a constant pressure and attack.

Coach says: "We're excited, but we're cautious. We know that teams will be looking to knock us off. There are enough tools to go back to state."

Declo

No information received

Gooding/ISDB

No information received

The Community School

No information received

Wood River girls look for repeat Preview

**By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer**

HAILEY — The hunters have become the hunted.

Things will be a little different this season when the Wood River girls' soccer team kicks off the 2001 campaign.

For starters, the Wolverines graduated two All-State players in midfielder Erin Bahoshy and stopper Ashley Brown along with four starters from last season's state championship team. More importantly, when the Wolverines wrestled away the title from powerful McCall-Donnelly, they took with it the target as the team to beat.

"We're excited, but we're cautious," Wood River coach Doug Stouffer said. "We know that teams will be looking to knock us off."

There's no doubt the Wolverines still have the talent to make a serious run at defending their title. Wood River recorded 16 shutouts last season and junior

goalkeeper Kelly Haisley is one of several returning starters.

"I think there are enough tools to go back to state," Stouffer said. "As far as finding the couple of players that are going to step up, I don't know."

Also back is junior forward Robin Kearns and seniors Ashley Howe and Kipp Mills. Kearns scored 16 goals in 19 contests last season to lead the Wolverines, while Howe and Mills helped work the team's wide-open attack.

"We have a lot of girls in great shape," Stouffer said. "And a lot of speedy players." Although Wood River had little trouble scoring last season, it was defense that carried the team to the title. Finding a way to replace Bahoshy and Brown is Stouffer's main concern.

"Basically my whole middle is gone," Stouffer said. "This defense has the potential to be as good as last season but it'll take time to develop."

And time is something that's in

short supply. Wood River opens the season with Boise high schools Capital and Bishop Kelly before meeting conference rivals Declo and Buhl. Stouffer is also looking for a leader to emerge both on the field and off.

"Leadership is a concern," he said. "I'm not sure where its going to come from right now."

But overcoming challenges is something the Wolverines are no strangers to. Wood River ran through an undefeated season only to be the underdogs against a seemingly invincible McCall-Donnelly team that had outscored its opponents 92-10.

Five goals and 80 minutes later, Wood River was crowned the new state champions.

"If we can hold players the same way we did last season," Stouffer said, "things will be fine."

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The best game came in a shootout victory over rival Minico.

"That was a good feeling," he said. "After I score, that's always a pretty good feeling, too."

It is a feeling he should have even more often with the new turbo-charged Bobcats' offense.

Nyblade said Barker's combination of first-step quickness along with ball control are his star's biggest assets.

"He can shoot either left or right, which makes him twice as good as most forwards," Nyblade said.

Barker is the first to gush upon his teammates, who he gives a lot of the credit for his success.

Fellow seniors Luke Edwards and Dallas Bristol make up the other two parts of what Nyblade refers to as his "three amigos." Each have contributed a major part to Barker's individual success and the success of the Bobcats, which advanced to state and finished with a 9-8-2 record last season.

Especially Edwards, who has teamed with Barker since Kwanis youth soccer and broke into the

varsity lineup with him when they were sophomores. They are also best friends and co-captains for the team.

Edwards plays center-midfield to Barker's center-forward, serving as his best friend's set-up man.

Moving Bristol up to the forward spot, Nyblade hopes of drawing some of the defense away from Barker.

"He's got speed, quickness and a big leg," Nyblade said of Bristol. "When he's on his game he'll draw some attention."

Hopefully, it will end the constant double- and triple-teaming of Barker, as well.

With all of the new looks, Nyblade hopes Burley can get past the top teams and advance farther in the postseason.

The Bobcats went two-and-out at the state tournament last year, losing to eventual champion Sandpoint 2-0. The Bobcats kept the game close, holding the powerful Bulldogs to their lowest total of the tournament. But Burley also never put much pressure on Sandpoint, Nyblade said.

"Everybody's goal is to win

state," Barker said. "But just to be there and know that we played our hardest would be great."

Barker plans to send videotapes of his games to colleges in order to land a spot at a school in either soccer or basketball, which he admits is his favorite sport. He also plays tennis, where he and doubles partner Dehan Kim took second-place at the state tournament in May.

But his interests don't end there. He plays the guitar. "I don't like the real hard stuff, but not too mellow either. Kinda in between, like Weezer," he said.

And in school, he'll tell you that he is most interested in the sciences until confessing, "basically I like P.E. and athletics."

He still manages to skate by with a grade-point average hovering at "B-plus."

"Everybody talks the world of him," Nyblade said.

And why not?

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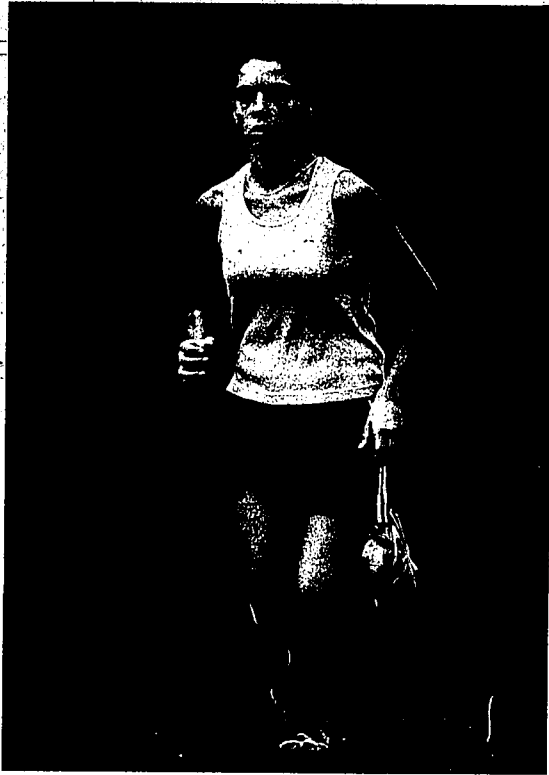
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HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

ANOTHER RUN AT STATE



Gooding High School senior Carin Patterson finally realized her destiny by winning the cross country state championship in 2000 and also winning state titles in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter events in track and field. She is expected to dominate once again this season, leading a strong Senators team back to the state championships in Idaho Falls in October.

Times-News file photo

Gooding blazes trail for teams

The Times-News

With defending state champion Carin Patterson setting the pace, the Gooding High cross-country team is bound to tire the competition out.

Patterson, back for her senior year and "already in incredible shape," according to Senators coach Kent Seifert, should be ready to defend her title.

"Carin is probably going to have her way in our district," Seifert said. "There's a few girls coming back in the state, but she's beat them all."

Patterson, who also won the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs at the state track meet in May, is also garnering plenty of attention from colleges around the country.

"She's getting stuff on a daily basis from anywhere and everywhere," Seifert said.

But Patterson, who trains regularly with the boys' team, isn't the only Senator making strides for the girls' team. April Homan, Amanda Miles and Italy Eames will also be heard from this season, Seifert said.

"Carin is a special runner," Seifert said. "She knows she has

to run a little longer intervals and she has to do things a little differently than the others. But she motivates herself. She's in the same shape she was at the end of track last year."

For the Senator boys, look for Steve Anderson and Lance Nebeker to lead the way.

"We have a lot of kids out and a lot of returning kids," Seifert said. "We got 18 boys right now and nine girls. That's my biggest team ever and it's a good mix of classes. And they're all talented. I'd have to say it's one of the best teams we've ever had."

Cross country: Team-by-team breakdown

Class 5A

Twin Falls Bruins
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Minico Spartans
information not received

Class 4A

Burley Bobcats
Coach: Mary Miller, 3rd season

2000 record: N/A - Second at district, third place at state (boys)

Returning runners: Boys - sr. Preston Goodrich, soph. Steven Richie, soph. Drew Johnson, sr. Josh Walton, jr. Sam Presten. Girls - jr. Kelly Fillmore.

Others: Boys - sr. Eric Westergard, sr. Robert Jacobs. Girls - jr. Klisa Ward, jr. Erica Hill.

Outlook: Bobcat boys will be state contenders again with the return of Goodrich, Richie and Johnson. With only three girls listed, Burley's hopes lie in Fillmore, Ward or Hill to make a run at state.

Coach says: "We have three (Goodrich, Richie, Johnson) returning with state meet experience. The concern is to have two people step up for that sixth and seventh runner."

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Tim Dunne (boys), Michelle Skyles (girls)
2000 record: Both teams won regional. Boys placed fourth at state, girls took third.

Returning runners: Boys - jr. Craig Paulin, sr. Tyler Layne, jr. Tyler Mortensen, sr. Tim Davis. Girls - sr. Amber Wade, sr. Kristen Mink, soph. Heather Nuse, soph. Nicole Nuse, soph. Tara Davis.

Others: Boys - sr. Nathan Capps, sr. Jacob Kinghorn, fr. Tyler Thompson, fr. Ted Tolman, fr. Conrad Lee, sr. Jeremy Kiser. Girls - jr. Cynthia Bingham, soph. Calli Vargas, fr. Anna Bartholomew.

Outlook: Both teams have proven distance runners returning from last year's district champions with a bumper crop of freshmen. Tigers won eight meets last year led by University of Idaho freshman Dusty Schvaneveldt. Paulin and Wade will be looked upon for leadership. Wade is the top gun for the girls, having placed 18th at state.

Coach says: "With our returners we should fair well in our region along with Blackfoot and Bonneville."

Class 3A

Declo Hornets
Coach: Lynn Payne, sixth season

2000 record: Boys - district champions, fourth at state; Girls - third at district

Returning runners: Boys - sr. Jessie Jolley, soph. Trevor Heward, sr. Jordan Pehrson (returners from state team), two boys returning from soccer on previous team in True Jones, sr. Andrew Lowe. Girls - soph. Chelsea Rice, soph. Amanda Blau, jr. Lynzee Hendrix.

Others: Boys - sr. Justin Webb, soph. Andrew Webb, soph. Brandon Wheeler, fr. Jordan Anderson, fr. Ryan Turnage. Girls - sr. Melanie Turner.

Outlook: Strong boys' team boasts three runners back from district champion and fourth-place state team in Jolley, Heward and Pehrson. Add to that junior Trae Jones and senior Andrew Lowe, both of whom played soccer last year, and Payne says the nucleus is there for a team that could compete for a state title run. One of the larger girls' teams in the district with sophomores Rice and Blau and junior Hendrix.

Coach says: "Depth is a real strength on the boys' team and for the girls. It's amazing how many kids will come out and participate in a sport that demands a lot of work without a lot of public awareness. It's a good team with dedicated, reliable kids."

Filer Wildcats

information not received

Gooding Senators

Coach: Kent Seifert, 11th season
2000 record: Boys - eighth at state; Girls - third at state

Returning runners: Boys - sr. Steve Anderson, sr. Lance Nebeker, sr. Ryan Allison, sr. Cecil Swenson, jr. Levi Novis, jr. Drue McHan, soph. Kip Seifert, soph. Eric Gunsee. Girls - sr. Carin Patterson (state champion), sr. Amanda Miles, jr. April Homan.

Others: Boys - jr. Hans Amen, soph. Dusty Ruby, fr. Brett Cheney, jr. Dallon Koyle, fr. Kurtis Nelson, fr. Josh Morris, fr. Zack Hall, fr. Chris McHan. Girls - sr. Audrey Damale, soph. Italy Jo Eames, fr. Whitney Stone, fr. Jill Dalton, fr. Jillian Legaard.

Outlook: Perennially powerful Gooding team produces its best boys' team ever with state runners Anderson, Nebeker and Drue McHan. Should be at the top of every meet this season. The Senator girls have arguably the strongest runner in the state in defending state champion Carin Patterson, who also won state distance titles in track. Patterson is reportedly in incredible shape and totally focused. Most of the team has been training all summer.

Coach says: "Boys are best team ever led by Anderson (fourth, state), Nebeker (13th, state) and Drue McHan. Our top seven return and they are big and strong. Could all have top-10

finishes at state. Girls are led by reigning state champion Patterson and Homan, who could go 1-2 at state. We have great support with Miles and a lot of young talent."

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: David Emerson, N/A
2000 record: Boys - third at district

Returning runners: Boys - jr. Matt Taylor, jr. Brandon Plott, sr. Jackson Plott, soph. Travis Plott, jr. Ryan Ebersole, sr. Chris Egbert, soph. Carl Draper. Girls - soph. Elena Torres.

Others: Boys - jr. Lydon Crane, jr. Blake Higley, jr. Mitch Meade, fr. Kody Krieger. Girls - jr. Stephanie Fowers.

Outlook: Always a contender, the Bulldogs return a young boys' team led by Taylor and Brandon Plott. Should compete at every meet. Girls team had only two come out for the team.

Coach says: "We lost some major contenders to graduation. If the boys work hard, we will compete. Only two girls, who individually, should be competitive."

Wood River Wolverines

information not received

Class 2A

Valley Vikings

Coach: Don Wight, third season

2000 record: N/A
Returners: Boys - soph. Drew Stewart, girls - soph. Paige Wyatt, soph. Shawna Romer, jr. Melanie Stewart, jr. Tami Magnua.

Others: Boys - soph. Brent Hunter, Girls - soph. Rosa Artega, fr. Kristina Barnes.

Outlook: Youth movement at Valley should prove to be test run. Girls, led by state runner Wyatt, should compete, while boys team is undecided.

Coach says: "With Barnes joining the returning girls of Artega, the girls should be competitive."

Class 1A

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Bob Wayment
2000 record: N/A

Returning runners: Boys - jr. Dody Flowers (second in district, 16th at state in 2000)

Others: jr. Branden Teeter, jr. Lonnie Teeter.

Coach says: "We have inadequate numbers to field a team with only three runners. However, the three individuals are expected to be highly competitive."

Oakley Hornets

information not received

Raft River Trojans

information not received

LONELY VIGIL



Times-News file photo

A Twin Falls High School runner paces herself along a scenic trail. The young Bruins cross-country team is expected to pay its dues this season with no runners having any real varsity experience, said coach Larry Lewis.

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SPORTS

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Liberty shut down Sting for Game 1 win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tari Phillips scored 14 points and the New York Liberty held the Charlotte Sting scoreless over the final 3:24 of their 61-57 victory Friday night in the opening game of WNBA's Eastern Conference finals.

Vickie Johnson added 11 points and six steals, while Crystal Robinson had 11 points and Teresa Weatherspoon added 10 for the Liberty.

Sparks top Monarchs in WNBA West

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lisa Leslie blocked Tangela Smith's jump shot with one second left, giving Los Angeles a victory over Sacramento in the opening game of the WNBA's Western Conference finals.

Leslie finished with 13 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks. Tamecka Dixon had 14 points and six assists for the Sparks, who have lost only four times since the regular season began.

After the ball went out of bounds with 2.1 seconds left, the Monarchs attempted to inbound it — but Leslie swooped out from the key, deflected Smith's 9-foot jumper into the air, then swatted away the loose ball and time expired.

DeLisha Milton and Mwadi Mabika each had 15 points for Los Angeles. Yolanda Griffith scored 14 of her 18 points in the second half.

Lakers center to undergo foot surgery

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers is scheduled to undergo surgery next week to correct a "claw toe" deformity.

Surgery on the small toe on the 7-foot-1 center's left foot is scheduled for Wednesday and will be performed by team physicians Dr. Steve Lombardo and Dr. Phil Kwong.

The Lakers said Friday that O'Neal is not expected to miss any regular season games. Team officials said more details on O'Neal's injury would be released following the surgery.

Seattle star hits in 23rd consecutive game

SEATTLE — Ichiro Suzuki of the Seattle Mariners extended his hitting streak to 21 games, the longest currently in the major leagues, when he singled off Cleveland's Bartolo Colon in the third inning Friday night.

Suzuki, who led the AL with a .348 batting average coming into the game, has the AL's longest hitting streak of 23 games, from April 22-May 18.

The seven-time batting champion from Japan, a rookie with the Mariners, struck out in the first against Colon.

Oregon looks explosive in scrimmage

LEUGEDEN, Ore. — It took just one play during Friday evening's last scheduled scrimmage of fall camp for No. 7 Oregon to show why its offense is expected to be one of the best in the country.

Reserve sophomore tailback Oterrio Smith, playing with the first team because starter Maurice Morris was given the night off to stay healthy, took a pitch from quarterback Joey Harrington on the first play and threw a perfect spiral 30 yards down the right sideline and into the arms of Keenan Howry who streaked untouched the final yards into the end zone.

Led by Smith and reserve wide receiver Sammie Parker, Oregon's offense scored four touchdowns in the 75-minute scrimmage, and totaled 31 points and 293 yards overall.

Golden State forward faces drug charges

DOTHAN, Ala. — Former Auburn star Chris Porter was arrested Friday on drug charges after he was stopped for a traffic violation.

Police said the Golden State Warriors forward had a small plastic bag with cocaine and another with marijuana in the car.

He was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance and second-degree possession of marijuana, said Lt. Ray Wiehe of the Dothan Police Department.

Police Capt. Steve Parrish said Porter was stopped after an officer saw him speeding. Parrish said the officer found the cocaine on Porter and found the marijuana and a handgun in the car.

Farrish said police were checking to see whether Porter is allowed to carry a gun in Alabama.

Porter, the 1999 SEC player of the year, was drafted in the second round by the Warriors last year. The 6-foot-7 forward started 35 games for Golden State last season, averaging 8.6 points and 3.7 rebounds.

Magistrate: Plea deal worked out for guard

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A plea agreement is being worked out in a drunken driving case involving Marshall guard Tamar Slay, a magistrate said Friday.

Magistrate Brenda Chapman said she hadn't seen the agreement, which was being worked on with the Cabell County prosecutor.

Slay's lawyer, Gene Gardner, said Friday night the case has been continued.

A telephone call to the prosecutor's office wasn't immediately returned Friday night.

Slay was arrested April 29 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without a license.

Police said Slay had a blood-alcohol content of 0.124 percent. The legal limit in West Virginia is 0.10.

Exam: No drugs in running back's system

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida freshman Eraste Autin did not have any illegal or performance-enhancing drugs or supplements in his body when he died last month, according to toxicology reports.

The only drug present in Autin's system was Laudanosine, a sedative given to patients on a respirator, according to an examination of blood and urine samples by the University of Florida Diagnostic Referral Laboratories.

Autin, a running back, collapsed 20 minutes after a voluntary workout on July 19, had a massive heart attack later that night and was in a coma and on life support until he died six days later.

Tagliabue cuts short trip to meet officials

NEW YORK — Hoping to avoid opening the NFL season with replacement officials, commissioner Paul Tagliabue is cutting short a trip to Mexico.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Friday that Tagliabue plans to meet Monday with Tom Condon, who represents the league's officials "in a final attempt to reach an agreement."

Tagliabue was scheduled to leave New York today for Mexico City, where the Dallas Cowboys are playing the Oakland Raiders in an exhibition game Monday night. Instead, he will fly to Dallas on Monday to meet with Condon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Grand slam lifts Red Sox over Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Trot Nixon hit a tiebreaking grand slam in the eighth inning and the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 7-4 Friday night.

The Red Sox improved to 5-0 against Texas this season. Boston began the day two games behind Oakland in the wild card race and four games behind New York in the AL East.

Twins 9, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Luis Rivas hit a leadoff home run and the Minnesota Twins won for only the third time in 15 games, beating the Kansas City Royals 9-3.

The Twins' recent slump had dropped them out of first place in the AL Central and put them 6.5 games behind Cleveland.

Eric Milton (12-5) held the Royals to one run and seven hits in six innings. He is 3-0 against the Royals this season and 9-2 in his career.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 0
BALTIMORE — Chris Carpenter pitched seven shutout innings to break his seven-game losing streak and the Toronto Blue Jays scored all their runs with two outs in a victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken marked his 41st birthday by going 1-for-4, the 46th time in his last 52 games that he got at least one hit.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — AL ERA leader Mark Buehrle won his fifth straight decision, Paul Konerko drove in four runs and the Chicago White Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The White Sox won their fourth game in a row.

Buehrle (12-6) allowed four runs and eight hits in 6-2/3 innings. He retired 10 straight batters at one stretch.

Golf
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Furyk quietly went among his business at Firestone Country Club on Friday and posted a 4-under-par 66 to build a two-stroke lead at the NEC Invitational.

Tiger Woods made a 15-foot birdie on the final hole for a 67 that left him tied with Phil Mickelson and only two shots behind Furyk going into the weekend at the World Golf Championship event.

Mickelson, coming off another heartbreaking finish in a major, led in a bogey-free 66 and is at 7-under.

Stuart Appleby pitched from the back fringe off a bank and down a ridge on the 18th, holding it for birdie and the best round of the day. He had a 64, putting him at 134 and giving him a tee time with Woods on Saturday.

Greg Norman failed to build on his first-round 65, his best score and best start on the PGA Tour in four years. He had a 71, and was five strokes back.

Eagle helps Cook take lead at Reno-Tahoe Open
RENO, Nev. — John Cook highlighted an 8-under-par 64 with an eagle 2 on one of the PGA Tour's toughest holes and held a one-stroke lead halfway through the Reno-Tahoe Open.

He made the eagle on the 496-yard 12th, which played as the 31st toughest hole on tour last year with an average score of 4.33.

Cook, at 11-under 133, had six birdies to go with the eagle in his bogey-free round at the 7,552-yard Montreux Golf & Country Club and had several rising stars on his heels.

Former NCAA champion Charles Howell III shot a 66 and was at 134 along with David Berganio and Jerry Kelly, who both shot 68s.

Bryce Moldier, a four-time All-American at Georgia Tech making his pro debut, shot a 65 and was in a group of eight at 135 along with two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen and first-round leader Brian Watts, who had a 71.

Dunn shoots into lead at LPGA Betsy King Classic
KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Moira Dunn shot a 6-under-par 66 and held a one-stroke lead over Wendy Deolan after two rounds of the LPGA's Betsy-King Classic.



Minnesota's Cristian Guzman slides home against Kansas City catcher Gregg Zaun on a two-run hit by teammate Doug Mientkiewicz in the third inning Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

National League

Phillies 6, D'backs 5
PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell homered and drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies overcame Luis Gonzalez's 47th homer and beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-5 Friday night.

Reggie Sanders had two homers for the Diamondbacks, who lead the NL West by 1.5 games.

Cardinals 10, Cubs 8

CHICAGO — Jim Edmonds and Craig Paquette each drove in three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied past the Chicago Cubs.

Sammy Sosa drove in two runs, one on a sacrifice fly that was just inches from being a homer.

Sosa remains one home run shy of joining Babe Ruth and Mark McGwire as the only players in history with four 50-homer seasons.

Astros 5, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Roy Oswalt beat Pittsburgh for the second time in six days by pitching six hit ball over eight-plus innings, helping the Houston Astros increase their NL Central lead.

Houston raised its division lead to four games as the Chicago Cubs lost 10-8 to St. Louis to drop into a second-place tie with the Cardinals.

Dodgers 4, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Marquis Grissom hit a three-run homer, Shawn Green added a solo shot and Chan Ho Park won for the first time in almost a month as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves.

Expos 6, Reds 4

MONTREAL — Tim Lincecum, making his first start since May 3, scored the go-ahead run on Orlando Cabrera's single in the seventh inning and the Montreal

Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-4.

Raines, who turns 42 next month, had been out of the lineup since injuring his left shoulder early this season.

He was activated from the disabled list Wednesday.

Mets 4, Giants 3
NEW YORK — Bruce Chen pitched three-hit ball over seven innings as the New York Mets shut down Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants.

Edgaro Alfonzo and Todd Zelle hit second-inning homers off Mike Ruetter (12-9) and Jay Payton hit a solo homer in the seventh off Brian Boehringer.

A night after hitting his major league-leading 55th homer, Bonds was 1-for-3 with a single and walk.

He needs 16 homers in San Francisco to break the record Mark McGwire set three years ago.

Marlins 6, Padres 3
MIAMI — Preston Wilson hit a two-run homer and Kevin Millar drove in three runs as the Florida Marlins defeated the San Diego Padres.

Matt Clement (8-8) won in his first appearance against his former team.

He was traded by the Padres to Florida right before opening day.

Rockies 12, Brewers 6
MILWAUKEE — Todd Helton homered and doubled twice to drive in five runs. Juan Uribe hit a three-run homer and Larry Walker became Colorado's leading career home run hitter.

Milwaukee's Nick Neugebauer (1-1), making his second career start and first at home, allowed the first four batters to score.

Juan Pierre singled, Jose Ortiz walked and Larry Walker hit a two-run double before Helton's 32nd homer of the season.

Furyk builds two-stroke lead at NEC Invitational

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Furyk quietly went among his business at Firestone Country Club on Friday and posted a 4-under-par 66 to build a two-stroke lead at the NEC Invitational.

Tiger Woods made a 15-foot birdie on the final hole for a 67 that left him tied with Phil Mickelson and only two shots behind Furyk going into the weekend at the World Golf Championship event.

Mickelson, coming off another heartbreaking finish in a major, led in a bogey-free 66 and is at 7-under.

Stuart Appleby pitched from the back fringe off a bank and down a ridge on the 18th, holding it for birdie and the best round of the day. He had a 64, putting him at 134 and giving him a tee time with Woods on Saturday.

Greg Norman failed to build on his first-round 65, his best score and best start on the PGA Tour in four years. He had a 71, and was five strokes back.

Eagle helps Cook take lead at Reno-Tahoe Open
RENO, Nev. — John Cook highlighted an 8-under-par 64 with an eagle 2 on one of the PGA Tour's toughest holes and held a one-stroke lead halfway through the Reno-Tahoe Open.

He made the eagle on the 496-yard 12th, which played as the 31st toughest hole on tour last year with an average score of 4.33.

Cook, at 11-under 133, had six birdies to go with the eagle in his bogey-free round at the 7,552-yard Montreux Golf & Country Club and had several rising stars on his heels.

Former NCAA champion Charles Howell III shot a 66 and was at 134 along with David Berganio and Jerry Kelly, who both shot 68s.

Bryce Moldier, a four-time All-American at Georgia Tech making his pro debut, shot a 65 and was in a group of eight at 135 along with two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen and first-round leader Brian Watts, who had a 71.

Dunn shoots into lead at LPGA Betsy King Classic
KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Moira Dunn shot a 6-under-par 66 and held a one-stroke lead over Wendy Deolan after two rounds of the LPGA's Betsy-King Classic.

Dunn, seeking her first tour win, had seven birdies and was at 10-under-136 through two rounds on the course at Berkleigh Country Club. She began the day three strokes behind first-round leader Heather DeLoon.

Deolan's 67 left her at 135, one stroke ahead of Daly-Donofrio, who had a 71, and Mhairi McKay, who shot a 71.

Rachel Teske, the 1998 champion, had three birdies on her front nine and took the lead at 9 under, but she had a double-bogey on the back and finished with a 71. She was tied at 137 with Audra Burks, who had a 68.

Thorpe holds advantage at Canadian Senior Open
MISSISSAUGA, Ontario — Jim Thorpe followed his course-record opening round with a scrambling 2-under-par 69 and took a two-stroke lead in the AT&T Canada Senior Open.

Thorpe, coming off a record-tying 63, had four birdies and two bogeys to finish 35 holes on the historic Mississauga Golf and Country Club course at 10-under 132.

Walter Hall was second after a 66, and Bruce Fleisher birdied the final-four holes for a 66 to join

Howard Twitty (68), Mike McCullough (68) and Mike Smith (66) at 7 under. Tom Kite (70) and Danny Edwards (69) were 6-under.

Utah teen falls in bid to win U.S. Amateur Championship
ATLANTA — Defending champion Jeff Quinney was stunned by former college teammate Brian Norst, who won the final three holes for a 4-1 victory in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Championship at East Lake Golf Club.

Seventeen-year-old Daniel Summerhays fell short in his bid to become the youngest winner in the tournament's 101-year history. The Farmington, Utah, teen-ager was eliminated 4 and 3 by Robert Hamilton of Carmichael, Calif.

Tiger Woods was 18 when he won the first of three straight amateur titles in 1994.

Nosler, 22, will meet Bubba Dickerson of Hilliard, Fla., in the semifinals Saturday. The 20-year-old Florida junior was a 1-up winner over Bermuda's Michael Simler.

In the other semifinal, Hamilton will meet Manuel Merizalde of Colombia, who cruised to a 6 and 5 triumph over Japan's Taichiro Kiyota.

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Culpepper to Moss connection leads Vikings over Colts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dante Culpepper threw touchdowns of 74 and 54 yards to Randy Moss as the Minnesota Vikings remained unbeaten in the preseason with a 28-21 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Friday night.

Nate Jacquet returned a punt 76 yards to break a fourth-quarter tie for Minnesota (3-0), which played its starters into the third quarter.

Moss, who has a reception at or past 59 yards from Culpepper in

each of Minnesota's first three exhibition games, scored on both of his catches. Culpepper was 9-of-15 for 172 yards, the two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Indianapolis' Peyton Manning was 18-of-30 for 208 yards with two interceptions and a touchdown pass to Jerome Pathon in a full half of play.

Edgerly James, playing in his first game after missing the first two for the Colts (1-2) with a mild thigh injury, rushed 11 times for 44 yards and had three receptions for 12 yards.

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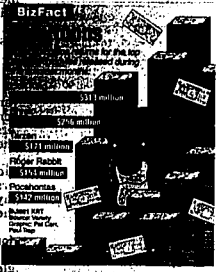
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Canadian company completes mine buy

KELLOGG - A Canadian company has completed the purchase of Sunshine Mining and Refining Co.'s Big Creek refinery, which it plans to use to process cobalt mined near Salmon.

Formation Capital of Vancouver, British Columbia, is conducting an environmental assessment of the company's tailings pond and anti-monopoly plant and may purchase them as well, President Scott Bending said.

Formation Capital is developing a cobalt mine 200 miles south of Kellogg in Lemhi County. It hopes to complete the permitting by the middle of next year, Bending said. The mine would employ about 122 people in Salmon and 29 at the Big Creek refinery.

The refinery, built in 1985 to handle silver and copper, could process material from other companies as well, Bending said.

The purchase price ranges between \$1.6 million and \$2.5 million, depending on how quickly Formation Capital makes its payments, he said.

Sunshine's refining facilities have been idled since the closure of the Sunshine Mine earlier this year. The sale had been in the works since late last year.

Former chief exec fights Washington Group decision

BOISE - Former Morrison Knudsen chairman William Agee could seek up to \$18 million from Washington Group International if that company tries to cancel his \$99,750-a-year-for-life separation agreement.

Agee ran Morrison Knudsen from 1988 until his resignation in 1995 amid a storm of controversy. He negotiated the pension as part of a severance agreement.

Company profits plummeted during Agee's tenure. Morrison Knudsen reported \$175 million in losses the year Agee was ousted.

Morrison Knudsen was rescued from bankruptcy by Montana billionaire Dennis Washington, who later teamed up in Washington Group International.

But now the company is seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization, and earlier this month the company said it would halt payments to Agee as part of its reorganization plan.

Agee prompted Agee to file documents in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Reno, Nev., saying that if the company cancels the separation agreement, then an earlier agreement could be revived that would be worth even more.

Two Colorado Ski Resorts unveil next season's prices

Colorado's Winter Park and Copper Mountain on Thursday released next season's prices for ski passes.

Copper is offering adults a season ticket for \$209 and a four-day pass for \$69. Season passes for teens, ages 14-18, are selling for \$79. Kids ages 6-13 can ski all season for \$109.

Winter Park is offering its "Family Pack of season passes for \$395, or \$248.75 per person. A four-pack of passes good only on weekdays is selling for \$795. Add a kid to the four-pack, ages 6-15, for \$119.

Individual passes are selling for \$29 or \$249 for weekends only. Kids ages 6-15 can get a season pass for \$150.

Both Copper and Winter Park are offering passes good at both mountains for \$379 for adults, \$179 for kids, ages 6-13.

Compiled from wire reports

Orders for big-ticket manufactured goods drop

New homes sales surge in July

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket manufactured products fell for the third time in the last four months in July while sales of new homes posted the biggest gain of this year, according to two reports Friday that dramatically illustrated America's dual economy.

While manufacturing has fallen to recessionary levels, key consumer sectors such as housing continue to surge ahead, seemingly unaffected by the country's 14-month-long economic slowdown.

The Commerce Department reported that sales of new single-family homes rose by 4.9 percent in July, the biggest gain this year, while orders for durable goods dropped 0.6 percent, led by a big drop in demand for computers and related products.

Analysts saw the strength in housing as remarkable given that this sector normally weakens quickly in economic slowdowns as consumers become fearful about making big commitments.

"This is unprecedented to have housing turn in this good a performance when the rest of the economy is as weak as it is," said David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

The 4.9 percent increase in July new home sales pushed the annual rate to 950,000, the fastest pace since March.

With a nationwide survey this week showing that mortgage rates are still declining, with 30-year mortgages now at 6.91 percent, housing was expected to remain strong, with 2001 sales expected to surpass last year's 877,000 total.

While the economy slowed to growth of just 0.7 percent in the second quarter, the

poorest showing in eight years, Seiders predicted the economy would dodge an outright recession with growth rebounding to 1.4 percent in the current quarter and 2.8 percent in the fourth quarter. That's based on expectations that lower interest rates supplied by the Federal Reserve and nearly \$40 billion in tax rebates being mailed out this summer will help to spur demand.

The Fed cut rates on Tuesday for a seventh time this year in the most aggressive credit easing in 19 years.

The administration is also counting on a strong rebound with growth returning to 3.2 percent next year to keep the budget surplus from shrinking further.

'People used to be too embarrassed to ask for doggie bags. Not any more. They don't want to waste anything.'

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The National Restaurant Association reported an upswing in doggie-bag use, amounting to one in five customers asking to take uneaten food home. According to the association, the trend is spurred by a weakening economy and resultant consumer frugality.

Greenspan take note:

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The economy is going to the doggie bags.

In an economic indicator that Alan Greenspan might do well to consider, restaurants are reporting an increase in doggie-bag requests over the past year or two. They say it shows that their customers are feeling the bite from the unfriendly economy.

"People who wouldn't have thought about it a year ago will say, 'You know what, I'm going to take that with me,'" says Izzy Kharasch, a Chicago-based restaurant industry consultant. "They now will take home the smallest of portions."

The upswing was cited in an industry trends report this month by the National Restaurant Association, which said one in five dinner customers now asks to take uneaten food home. Twenty percent of the 450 restaurants the trade group surveyed said their customers were requesting more doggie bags than two years ago.

Kharasch says he makes extra

Doggie-bag use is climbing; restaurateurs cite weak economy

sure the restaurants he advises do doggie bags these days, even the expensive ones, where the average check is \$80 a person.

"People used to be too embarrassed to ask for doggie bags. Not any more. They don't want to waste anything," he says.

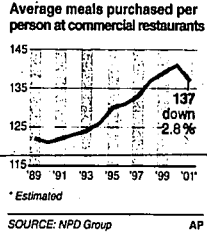
Who - or what - let the doggie bags out?

Restaurateurs say it is generally the economy, though calorie-counters looking to make today's heftier dinner portions last

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Dining out less

People are eating fewer meals at restaurants. When they do dine out, the sluggish economy is making them more likely to ask for a doggie bag, restaurateurs say.



Northern Idaho blue-collar job market stagnates

Silver Valley continues struggling after closure of smelter, layoffs

The Associated Press

KELLOGG - The Silver Valley is still struggling 20 years after Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. shut down the Bunker Hill smelter, but alternative industries are taking part in its revival.

On Aug. 24, 1981, the company announced it was pulling the plug on the smelter and 2,100 workers would soon find themselves out of a job.

Layoffs continued to the end of the year. Despite a vote in January 1982 by 57 percent of the work force to take a pay cut to stay on the job, Steelworkers Union officials rejected the contract proposal and the smelter remained silent.

"The era of the Superfund cleanup was beginning.

There was some hope in the late-1980s when a Canadian com-

Panhandle's mine, timber sectors worsen

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - Upcoming job losses at Crown Pacific's local sawmill only underline the Panhandle's increasingly grim economic picture for blue-collar workers.

About 90 workers will go when the mill closes in October. It continues a trend of layoffs in mining, timber and manufacturing sectors.

"It's challenging to think about where there will be opportunities for these people," said Kathryn Tacke, state labor analyst. "Construction has not added a lot of new jobs, and the manufacturing segment is in a decline. Your source of traditional blue-collar jobs is really falling off."

Preliminary state figures show the Panhandle's job base was stagnant at 69,500 this summer - the first time in 15 years that no net job growth occurred. Kootenai County's unemployment rate inched up to 8.6 percent last month, after bottoming out at 6.8 percent in April 2000.

"Retail jobs are down" by about 200 this summer. The service sector, though still growing, is adding jobs more slowly than before. About half of the 1,500 new service jobs are at Center Furniture's Coeur d'Alene call center, which will reach 700 employees this month, Tacke said.

Mining layoffs in the Silver Valley and mill closures are hard on the region's economy, because they have a ripple effect, Tacke said.

Mines and mills tend to pay more than Kootenai County's average annual wage of \$24,311. They also purchase many of their supplies locally, such as grease, oil and heavy equipment. And the trucking industry hauls their logs and wood chips around.

Crown Pacific owns 250,000 acres of Panhandle forest.

When the company agreed to

Kmart woos CEO with \$5M loan

Knight Ridder News Service

Kmart Corp.'s board of directors is fronting Chuck Conaway, chairman and chief executive officer, a \$5 million loan that would be forgiven if he stays with the retailer until 2006.

The loan and other bonus incentives were revealed Thursday in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing and obtained through Edgar Online.

The loan was added to Conaway's employment contract on May 15 but was made public as an attachment to the Troy-based retailer's second-quarter earnings report.

The contract already gave Conaway \$1.4 million in base salary, a car and driver and use of the corporate jet. In 2000, his total compensation was \$14.17 million.

According to the amendment, the loan is due on Feb. 1, 2006. Interest will be compounded annually and deferred until Jan. 31, 2006. The contract did not specify an interest rate. However, if Conaway remains with Kmart until Jan. 31, 2006, all interest and principal will be forgiven.

Conaway, 41, who joined the company in May 2000, received the following additional incentives in his amended contract:

- A 10-year option to purchase up to 2.5 million shares of Kmart's stock, provided the company meets performance goals, at an exercise price of \$10.15 per share. Based on Thursday's closing price of \$10.97, those shares would have netted Conaway \$2 million if he sold them immediately after buying them.
- He will be allowed to buy 1.25 million shares at \$10.15 a share if Kmart meets an earnings-per-share target for any four consecutive quarters by Jan. 31, 2004. That target is to be set by Conaway and company officials within the next six months.
- He is eligible to buy 750,000 shares if Kmart hits an inventory turnover target by Jan. 31, 2004, and 500,000 shares if Kmart meets a customer super service index target by Jan. 31, 2004.

MONEY

Loan companies settle consumer rights case

Rickon News Service

Two "payday loan" companies that allegedly threatened borrowers with having to pay attorney fees if they failed to repay loans have settled lawsuits filed by a Milwaukee law firm that specializes in representing consumers.

Law Office, which said it was attempting to get the companies to change their practices. Terms of the settlements are confidential, said attorney Robert O'Reilly, who refused further comment.

Calls to the two companies, Family Credit and Your Credit Inc., were not returned. In June, O'Reilly had said the

suits weren't meant to win large damage awards for the plaintiffs, but to reduce the leverage payday loan companies have on customers. He alleged that it is "coercive" and illegal to tell borrowers that if they default, they would have to pay attorney fees. Under so-called payday loans, the borrower takes out a loan for 14 days. The typical service charge is about \$50 on a \$300

loan, O'Reilly said. The fees, if computed as annual interest rates, can be as high as 521 percent, according to the lawsuits. The suits did not attack the interest rates, but rather the provision about paying legal fees. O'Reilly said he had reviewed other payday loan companies around Milwaukee and found that several had no such language in their loan agreements.

Computer program picks judge to set Microsoft penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge with a reputation as an antitrust specialist was picked Friday to decide how Microsoft should be punished for illegally trying to squelch its software competitors, as the software giant sent its new operating system to manufacturers. A computer program randomly picked U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly to take over the Microsoft case. She replaces Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who had ordered Microsoft to be split into two separate companies.

Kollar-Kotelly, a Clinton appointee, will decide whether to break up Microsoft for being an illegal monopoly or to impose other penalties. She will also review whether Microsoft broke the law by bundling its Internet Explorer software with its Windows operating systems. Jackson had ruled that the Internet browser bundling was illegal, but a federal appeals court sent that matter, along with the penalty issue, back to the lower court.

Also Friday, the Redmond, Wash. company gave manufacturers the final code for its new Windows XP operating system, taking the final step before the software hits retailers' shelves in October.

This action made it all but impossible for Microsoft to change Windows XP to avoid new accusations of anticompetitive practices. Windows XP includes many new features that are currently standard on other PCs, including a music video player and an instant messaging system. Critics say that Microsoft is using its operating system to muscle out other software firms out of the market, just as it is accused of doing with Internet Explorer. Shares of Microsoft closed at

\$62.05, up \$2.93, on the Nasdaq. The Justice Department, which requested the government in the case, had pressed for the case to be sent back to district court and welcomed the appointment of a new judge.

"We're anxious to proceed," said Gina Tatom, a spokeswoman for the department's antitrust division.

Microsoft had hoped the appeals court would put off settling the case back to the lower court while the U.S. Supreme Court considers its appeal. Spokesman Jim Desler said Friday that the move was expected by the company but declined to comment further.

Kollar-Kotelly, 58, was appointed by President Clinton in 1997. She worked as an attorney for a Washington psychiatric hospital, St. Elizabeth's, and the Justice Department's Antitrust Division. She also was a judge in the District of Columbia's Superior Court from 1984 until being named to the federal court.

In two high-profile cases, Kollar-Kotelly issued consumer-friendly rulings.

She ruled in favor of credit unions in 1999 in a lawsuit by banks seeking to restrict credit union membership. She also ruled in April against banks trying to keep Ivax Corp. from entering a generic version of the cancer drug Taxol.

Washington lawyers describe Kollar-Kotelly as an organized and efficient lawyer by contrast with high and meticulous about weighing facts and making decisions. "I would think she would have a thoughtful, pretty deliberate approach" to the Microsoft case, said lawyer John J. Madigan, who has had several cases before Kollar-Kotelly.

Stocks rally on tech buying inspired by Cisco news

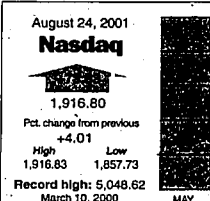
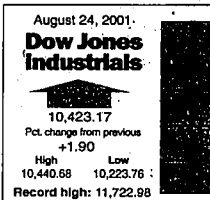
NEW YORK (AP) - Tech-stock fever swept Wall Street Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrials up more than 100 points and the Nasdaq composite up nearly 74 as investors raced to get back in the market on news that Cisco Systems' business is stabilizing.

The buying, which spread across many sectors, got a further boost from the Commerce Department report showing home sales remain strong. But analysts were skeptical the momentum would last, describing the gains as a rebound from weeks of strong selling and noting that the economy's prospects are still murky.

The Dow closed up 194.02 to 10,423.17, a 1.9 percent gain. Broader indicators also recorded hefty advances. The Nasdaq climbed 73.83, or 4 percent, to 1,916.80, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 22.84, or nearly 2 percent, at 1,184.92.

All three indexes ended the week higher, with the Dow rising 1.8 percent or 182.39 points, the Nasdaq up 2.7 percent or 49.79 points and the S&P gaining nearly 2 percent or 22.96 points.

"I think people deep down still like tech stocks and, on any bit of good tech news, they want to run with it," said Rafael Tamargo,



director of equity research at Wilmington Trust. "But there's no turnaround here. Just maybe a reprieve because things aren't getting worse."

Cisco jumped \$1.49 to \$18.25,

an 8 percent increase, in reaction to chief executive John Chambers' comments Thursday that orders for the first few weeks of the current quarter were in line with expectations.

The networking company had made similar predictions earlier, but Chambers' reaffirmation was welcomed by investors starved for good news after months of dismal profits, layoffs and pessimistic outlooks. They took the tech bellwether's announcement as a sign the economy's problems might finally be abating. IBM rose \$3.95 to \$106.99. Microsoft gained \$2.93 to \$62.05, on news it had taken a key step toward the release of its Windows XP in October and a judge had been assigned to decide how it should be punished for violating antitrust laws.

The euphoria extended to smaller tech companies, too, including Priceline.com, which rose \$4 cents to \$5.79.

Wall Street was also cheered by new economic data showing the sluggish economy hasn't deterred consumers from housing purchases. The Commerce Department reported sales of new homes in July were up by the largest amount since a 13.5 percent increase last December.

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The average number of U.S. restaurant meals per person per week is down from 12.4 here since 1990, according to the Food Research Institute.

Still, the NPD data show the average American still eats out 15 times more a year than a decade ago.

"Maybe people think a little more frugally when there is an economic downturn," says Steven Anderson, the National Restaurant Association's president and chief executive.

"But I think we've become such an essential part of people's lives that they're going out to eat regardless."

"My portfolio is gone," she laments. "But I'm not going to give up going out to eat. Now we share a meal, and we take home a doggie bag."

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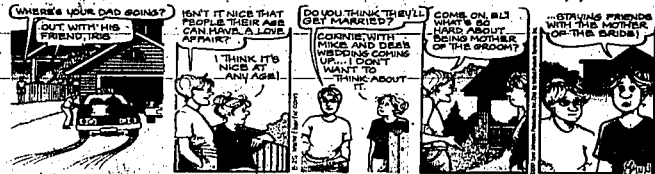
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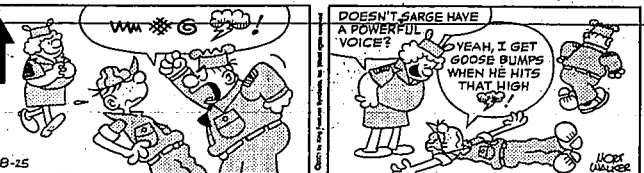
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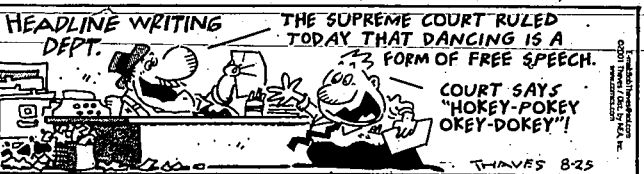
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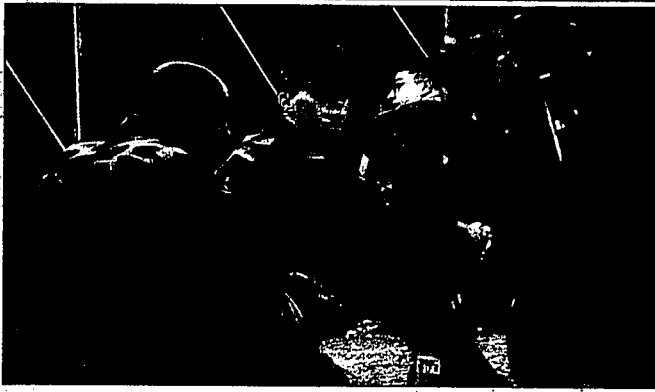


Partners agree to own vaccine patent jointly

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Three partners developing and testing the first HIV/AIDS vaccine specifically designed for an African strain of the disease have agreed to joint ownership of the drug's patents.

The three-year agreement signed Friday settles one of the hurdles that had earlier threatened to delay testing the vaccine to combat the viral strain most common in eastern Africa. Trials of the vaccine started several months later than expected, partly because of wrangling over ownership and patent rights.

The groups have been working since November 1998 to develop a double vaccine, basing much of their research on prostitutes from the Nairobi slum who appear to be immune to the HIV virus that causes AIDS.



U.S. Marine Cpl. Eric J. Halstrom, from Meridian, center, and Cpl. Jose I. Cruz, left, sit in front of a tent at Camp Able Sentry in Macedonia, 16 kilometers (10 miles) east of Skopje, on Wednesday.

NATO, rebels agree on collecting weapons

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — NATO and Macedonia's ethnic Albanian rebels reached agreement Friday on how many weapons the militants will hand over, and the alliance said it hoped to collect about a third of the arms by the end of next week.

Gen. Gunnar Lange of Denmark, the NATO commander in Skopje, did not release the weapons figure but told reporters that NATO and the rebels had agreed on a number and it was being submitted to the Macedonian government for review. The government has hotly disputed the rebel National Liberation Army's claim that it has just 2,000 weapons, insisting the number is closer to 85,000.

Lange said NATO's mission to collect and destroy the weapons would begin next week at about 15 collection points in the cities of Kumanovo, Tetovo and Debar. He predicted that a third of all the arms would be in NATO's hands by the end of the week.

Both the rebels and government forces were to begin withdrawing Friday from areas near the collection sites in order to provide NATO forces with some "breathing space," Lange said.

NATO officials have been reluctant to speculate on weapons figures, arguing that the point of the mission is to build trust — to persuade the ethnic Albanian and Macedonian sides to use the weapons handover as their first mutual confidence-building measure.

Underscoring the risks of the mission, scattered small-arms fire broke out overnight in Macedonia, police said Friday.

Taliban: Visits might disrupt probe

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia said Friday it barred diplomats from seeing detained aid workers because it feared the visits might interfere with an investigation into charges the workers had propagated Christianity.

Three diplomats from the United States, Germany and Australia returned from Afghanistan earlier this week after trying to arrange meetings with the eight foreign aid workers jailed since Aug. 6 — two Americans, four Germans and two Australians.

The foreigners worked for

Germany-based Shelter Now International along with 16 Afghans who have also been jailed.

"We delayed (consular access) so that the visit would not disrupt investigations," Sohail Shaheen, a spokesman at the Taliban's embassy in Pakistan, told The Associated Press Television Network.

The American women, who are in their mid-20s, have been identified as Dana Curry and Heather Mercer. Their hometowns have not been released.

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Religion can help or hinder healing

A man is scrunched up in his hospital bed, face turned toward the wall. There is absolute stillness as you come through the door. You know there has been a history of sad events happening without explanation: The man's dog died, his car broke down, his kitchen caught fire, one of his children died unexpectedly and his wife is in a senior care facility. There is enough grief in this one hospital room to keep several people sad forever.

Your job is not to wipe away the grief, but to promote healing and help this guy get his life back on track. But you're just an ordinary person with no medical skills and no special training in psychology or behavior.

The most important thing for you to know—whether you are clergy or a layperson—is that graceful religion helps in the physical process of healing. I was reminded of that

per article about the capacity of negative religion to slow down healing or destroy the regenerative power of the human body. Several studies have shown that a hope-filled religious message can work wonders with seriously ill patients. That's why hospitals have highly trained chaplains who visit the sick.

But it is also known that judgmental messages will retard the healing process. For instance, that older man, he may be at a vital crossroads of his life. If a visitor comes to him with a message of condemnation, his life could begin to ebb away.

What if a visitor indicates that our man's illness is due to a lack of faithfulness? "I've been telling you for years, Ezra, that God condemns an unfaithful heart. You have to get back to church. How long has it been since you said a prayer or thanked Jesus for your bounty? Years, it has to be years, and Satan has taken over your life."

It's hard to imagine any visitor bringing that kind of dangerous message, but it happens, and often the immediate reaction of the patient is to hit the skids.

But what if the opposite kind of message is heard? Then healing might begin in earnest. But the patient has to be reminded many times that hope is an option. Studies dating back to the 1960s say many people are sick because they have suffered some kind of major loss. The stress of grief and uncertainty, especially when the losses are not answered by reasonable solutions, make people ill.

Our man Ezra lost a dog, a car, a kitchen, a child and his loving wife, all in a few months. Those losses are not equal in value, but they're all important, and they signal big changes in life. Ezra may have concluded he could not handle the huge shift. For a moment, he gave up.

And the answers brought by bad religion are not reasonable—they are mouth-rubble that gets uttered when people don't know what to say. What bad religion does is put a lid on life. It shoves us down into a little tube with no escape but the parrot way. In that kind of thinking, there is no future, no horizon, no hope of a better life.

Ezra was my patient. I visited him twice a week for more than a year. He wavered between hope and calamity, week after week slipping slowly toward death. My competition was a neighboring pastor who came weekly to deliver a message of condemnation. "He tells me," Ezra said, "that I'm not going to make it—that I ought to join his church and then I would be OK."

I would speak a message of hope, and Ezra would rally for a day or two. He and I would finally come and be buried in the other pastor's church, by order of his daughter. I walked into his room the day of his death and found his bed empty. No more Ezra. The latest casualty of bad religion.

Clark Morpheus is an ordained clergyman and religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheus

Far From Home

FFH to play in Filer at Twin Falls County Fair

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER—In Oklahoma, where Michael Boggs grew up, if you don't listen to country music, you're a little weird. At least that's how Boggs saw it. So he played sports and hid his guitar under his bed when his friends came over to his house.

Today, Boggs plays his guitar in full view of thousands of people, with the "best-selling debut Christian artist of 1999," otherwise known as FFH.

FFH is headlining at the Twin Falls County Fair gospel concert this year.

In a recent phone interview, Boggs said the group is billed as "contemporary Christian," but is really an acoustic pop vocal band. He also explained that FFH stands for "far from home," but another group was already using the name when FFH got the idea.

Actually, Boggs is the newcomer to FFH, having joined up three years ago. Seven years before that, Jeremy Deibler and his friend, Brian Smith, organized their high school band in Pennsylvania. Deibler and Smith are still with the group, as is Deibler's wife, Jennifer.

"We are a 10-year overnight success," said Boggs, with a laugh. Four of the group's songs—"I Want to Be Like You," "One of These Days," "Take Me As I Am" and "Big Fish"—have hit Top 10 on the charts. And the group's new album—"Have I Ever Told You?"—was released this month.

Deibler got the touring bug back when his dad directed a choir of young people who traveled from church to church. Smith's mom was a choir director who liked southern gospel music. Jennifer Deibler grew up near St.

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Louis, riding horses. Both she and Boggs were raised Baptist. Deibler and Smith were Methodist. But none of them feel limited by denomination, Boggs said: "It's not a big factor."

Today, Jennifer Deibler's parents serve as the band's road pastor and merchandise supervisor. Smith's wife, Allyson, works the sound system.

"But I'm single," said 22-year-old Boggs, chuckling. "I can't find anybody to marry me."

FFH is on the road 200 days a year now, so Boggs will have plenty of places to look for a wife.

"God gives us a platform, and we carry his message," said Boggs, who turned down baseball and football scholarships to go to Bible college.

Added Jeremy Deibler, "We want to write songs that people can hear a couple of times and connect with as a prayer from their own heart."

At an FFH concert, the audience can expect to have fun, Boggs said, but people can expect to meet Jesus and see the Holy Spirit work, too.

In fact, according to the band's current count, more than 7,000 people have come to know the Lord through the ministry of FFH.

Or, as Boggs put it, "We're just strapping in for the ride and trusting God to do his will."



FFH traveled far from home to sing at the Twin Falls County Fair.



The Imperials brings its unique gospel music style to the fair stage.

The opening act

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER—Celebrating 37 years of music ministry, the Imperials will open for FFH at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

Armond Morales, the gospel quartet's founding member, has his son, Jason Morales, singing baritone now.

Alabama tenor Jeremie Hudson and lead singer Richie Crook, from Atlanta, Ga., round out the harmony.

The group still appears in more than 200 churches annually, and everyone works hard to maintain the quality and sound of the original performances. Through the

Interested?
FFH and the Imperials will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 in the arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
General admission to the concert is included in the gate pass. To purchase reserved tickets, priced at \$3, call 326-4396.

years, the quartet has gathered in four Grammy and 17 Dove awards.

The Imperials' new recording project is titled "I Was Made for This." The group also has a TV show, which airs at midnight Tuesdays on TBN.

Believers report dental fillings turned to gold

By Colette M. Jenkins
Knight Ridder News Service

BARBERTON, Ohio—The Rev. Mike Guarnieri says he was skeptical when some members of Grace Fellowship Assembly of God in Barberton started telling him that their amalgam fillings had changed to gold and that God was responsible.

—Then he remembered who God is.

"Don't ever say, 'God can't,'" Guarnieri says. "The gold manifestations are certainly the most sensational, but it goes beyond that. The greatest miracles are happening in people's hearts. This is all happening in the context of revival, which we prayed for. But we had no idea revival would look like this."

No idea that it would take the form of fillings turned to gold, of golden dust on the skin, of oil dripping from the hands of worshippers, of an aroma of fragrant incense.

Guarnieri cannot explain what

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his 200-member church on Wesleyan Avenue sees as a revival message from God.

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In the United States, one of the first reports came in 1999 from New Life Community Church in Weatherford, Texas. Dozens of people insisted that gold teeth, crowns, plates,

Church gives show tunes sacred status

By Mary Rourke
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Five show people, some of them able to reel off stage credits from as far back as the '50s, meet for a rehearsal in West Hollywood.

Laurie Franks, with her silver pageboy and rosy cheeks, strolls through the room singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." She played small parts in big New York productions, starting with "Mame" in 1966, when Angela Lansbury was the star.

Don Potter, in his late 60s, could still play the springy beagle he was in the original "Snoopy!" He tries out a torch song—"You're Nobody till Somebody Loves You."

David Nash is accompanied by a bright blue bird in a purple cage. A singer and dancer, he started the day at a retirement home where he and his English budgie entertain residents.

The troupe looks slightly out of place in this white-washed sanctuary with stained-glass windows. And their performances



David Nash, background, and Don Potter sing 'Just in Love' during a Sing-Along to Love Songs service at Crescent Heights United Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

might raise a few eyebrows: Their renditions of classic love songs are sacred music for Sunday-morning worship services at Crescent Heights United Methodist Church.

In May, hymns and homilies exited stage left, and Broadway show tunes took hold. Broadway moved to center stage at the church. Pastor John Griffin says he made the switch because Sunday services should relate to the rest of life. He has reduced his homily to a series of pointed questions between songs.

Crescent Heights is a small-town house of worship. Built in the '20s, it holds 99 people. When Griffin took over as pastor two years ago, it boistered him that few of the professional actors, musicians and dancers living in the neighborhood ever saw the inside of the church. That began to change when Sunday services went from traditional Methodist prayers to an hour of popular hits.

More than 40 people attended a recent love-songs Sunday. The room was mostly filled with men, alone or in couples. Most of the congregation's 27 members are gay men.

In July 1999, when Griffin Please see TIMES, Page C2

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

• Elder Brad Leon Hyatt will serve in the Russia St. Petersburg Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. He is the son of Jan and Brent Hyatt of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Twin Falls High School, where he was in National Honor Society. He attended Idaho State University, where he was on the dean's list in pre-pharmacy.

Brad Hyatt

• Elder Brandon Taylor Berrett will serve in the Haiti Port-Au-Prince Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 522 W. Caswell Ave. W. Berrett has been a four-wheeler in basketball and employed at King's. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2000. His parents are Mike and Kaylene Loveday of Twin Falls and the late Thomas F. Berrett.

Brandon Berrett

• Elder Richard M. Walker will serve in the Guatemala City Guatemala Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (Tiger Drive). Walker is the son of Benny and Tammy Walker of Jerome. He graduated in 2000 from Jerome High School and attended Utah State University.

Richard Walker

• Elder Brady Christopher Martin will serve in the California

Long Beach Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center). An open house is planned for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Martin residence.

Brady Martin

5 parts in an Eagle Scout and 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was in National Honor Society and played varsity tennis. He attended Idaho State University and was on the dean's list. He is the son of John and Denise Martin of Twin Falls.

• Elder Joshua Harper, son of Clint and Vian Harper of Paul, will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. He will speak at 3:50 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 1250 W. Ellis.

Joshua Harper

Returned from serving

• Elder Preston Buckley, son of Delbert K. and Brenda Buckley of Rupert, served in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquila 1st Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth St. An open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Buckley residence, 450 E. 116 N. in Rupert.

Preston Buckley

• Elder Jason Watts served in the Colombia Barranquilla Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh 1st Ward chapel on Highway 30. He is the son of Jeff and Kelli Watts of Murtaugh. He will attend Brigham Young University.

Jason Watts

• Elder Scott Arrington served in the Massachusetts Boston Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. Arrington is the son of Steve and Maggie Arrington of Twin Falls. He will work and attend school.

Scott Arrington

• Elder Chad Hepworth served in the California Santa Rosa Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 17th Ward chapel on Ellis at Beth Boulevard. Hepworth graduated in 1998 from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He will return to CSI. His parents are Dee and Joanne Hepworth of Twin Falls.

Chad Hepworth

• Elder Bill King served in the Argentina Rosario Mission. He will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho. An open house is set to begin after church at the King residence, 1864 E. 2950 S. in Wendell.

Bill King

King graduated from Wendell High School in 1998 and attended Ricks College. He is a high school all-star basketball player and Eagle Scout.

He plans to attend Utah State University. His parents are Roger and Merri Ann King of Wendell.

Trumpeter, choir to present a mini-concert on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Rudy Cervantes, a trumpeter with Heavenly Ministries, and the Voices of Celebration will present a mini-concert during worship at 9:10 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Admission is free. Child care is provided.

Rudy Cervantes

Cervantes has ministered to more than 2,000 congregations in the United States. His ministry has produced four albums. He graduated from Nazarene Bible College in 1998 with a degree in church music and was ordained as an elder in the Sacramento District. He and his wife, Fran, live in San Diego, Calif.

• Dave and Darlene Gourley are from southern Missouri. He started playing piano at age 5 and has been in full-time ministry for 34 years. She is a vocalist and was a church music director. They are active in missionary evangelism. Their music ranges from classic hymns to contemporary and southern gospel selections.

Worship to feature couple ministering in music, song

HAGERMAN — Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E., will feature the Gourleys ministering in music and song.

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Gold

Continued from C1 bridges and bands had materialized in their mouths during or after revival services. Some of those worshippers, however, later remembered that the gold dental work had actually materialized in a dentist's chair.

Many people who have seen the gold dust or received gold dental work aren't willing to be identified.

But Chuck and Sandy Farnsworth, of Norton, Ohio, report that their fillings have been changed to gold, as have the fillings of their 17-year-old

'Faithful Men' gospel group will perform on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "Faithful Men," eight men from the Meridian Assembly of God Church who perform Southern gospel favorites and contemporary selections for all ages will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. The group has performed at Promise Keeper's rallies in the Treasure Valley and has recorded two CDs.

Admission is free. A free-will offering will be received.

Installation of the Rev. John Michael Donnan set

BURLEY — The installation of the Rev. John Michael Donnan is set for 3 p.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church. The public is invited.

Donnan graduated from Burley High School and Idaho State University with a degree in business administration, then graduated from the University of Colorado School of Banking. He later received his master of divinity degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. He served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Montana and Calvary in Gooding. He will work with a dual parish at Zion.

He and his wife, Susan, have three children, Heather, Shawn and Matthew. Susan holds a master's degree in business administration and works as a personal banker and investment officer at U.S. Bank in Hagerman.

Author to attend Rosary service and presentation

JEROME — Author Thomas Rutkowski will be in Jerome at a Rosary service at 3 p.m. Sunday and at a presentation and healing service at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. Admission is free and the public is invited. Freewill offerings will be accepted, and religious articles will

be available for purchase. For more information, call Lynn Haring at 644-1223.

Pastor to speak at Eternal Life Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Bill Hallam will speak at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 451 Orchard Drive.

The public is invited. For more information, call Pastors Johnny or Heidi Hanchey at 423-6234.

Missionaries to speak at Nazarene church Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Missionaries Todd and Connie Aebischer will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Aebischers have served the Medford First Church of the Nazarene in Oregon on boards and in choir and orchestra. They also served Missionary Aviators in the Western Pacific and as intern missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene in the Ivory Coast. He is a pilot with a certificate in West Africa.

Todd Aebischer

Connie Aebischer

The public is invited. Admission is free, and child care is provided.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

daughter and a 15-year-old foster daughter.

Sandy Farnsworth, a bookkeeper at Grace Fellowship, says she and another church worker have been covered with gold dust while working at the church.

The gold dust also appears frequently at his home and covers her family, visitors, furniture and clothing. "People always want to focus on the gold, which we see as a sign of God's love," she says, "but the biggest thing is that our hearts have been changed. Our marriage has been healed. Our

financial debt has been erased, issues of abuse from my past have been resolved and my TMJ (a jaw disorder) has been healed."

The gold phenomenon is mostly associated with Pentecostalism, a religious movement that began in Los Angeles in 1906 and is characterized by spiritual healing and ecstatic speaking in "tongues." Pentecostal churches include Foursquare Gospel churches and Assemblies of God. Miracles, signs and wonders have been central to Pentecostal worship for most of its existence.

Columnist weighs in on dozens of subjects in book

By Ed Housewright
The Dallas Morning News

BOOK: "The Wit and Wisdom of Cal Thomas," by Cal Thomas (Promise, \$16.99). Thomas, a conservative syndicated columnist and television analyst, has strong opinions. In this compilation of short observations, he weighs in on dozens of subjects ranging from abortion to civil rights to peace in the Middle

East. He makes his religious views clear, quoting the Bible to support his underlying belief in greater personal responsibility. Conservatives will cheer most of his positions, but may question whether some are extreme. For example, he says parents should pull their children out of public schools in favor of religious schools. "Concerned parents are wasting their time trying to reform a corrupt system," Thomas writes.

Tunes

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took the pulpit, there were five people in the room. Griffin spent his free time walking the neighborhoods, looking at the locals, asking himself what would attract them to his church services.

Born in Kansas, Griffin, 37, came to California to attend the Claremont School of Theology. Three years ago, he tested positive for the AIDS virus. "I went to the bishop and said I needed to be in a place where it makes a difference that the pastor is HIV-positive," Griffin says.

By the time the West Hollywood job opened up, he had come through chemotherapy for Kaposi's sarcoma and recovered his strength. His health remains good.

"Showtimes Sundays" have brought attention to Crescent Heights. So has Griffin's willingness to perform same-sex commitment ceremonies, a stand that has helped place his congregation at the center of a larger controversy within the Methodist church.

Griffin says he is just doing what John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, did in the 18th century: "... church gets reinvigorated when people take the popular culture and bring it inside. Wesley brought in tavern songs. His response to critics was, 'Why should the devil get all the good music?'"

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Woodoo attracting more attention

By Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

NEW ORLEANS. — Drumbats sounded through the darkened room as an albino pygmy slowly uncoiled inside a glass cage in the woodoo museum. The menacing-looking 6-foot serpent is carried by writhing dancers during rituals, in which it symbolizes a positive, healing spirit.

Such rituals are common in woodoo, a faith attracting increasing attention.

"I think the interest in woodoo is growing," said Robert Stewart, a New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary faculty member who has researched the religion for a BBC specialty.

He cites the many woodoo sites on the Internet, the growing num-

bers of woodoo studies by scholars, the popularity of spirituality with many Americans and the trend among black Americans of learning more about their religious roots.

Via the Internet, the curious can have a virtual woodoo experience complete with drums and eerie music. Click the mouse and fashion a woodoo doll, or order a potion or powder to bring back a lost love, save a business or put a hex on an enemy.

Outlawed at times, woodoo is derived from an intricate West African faith brought by slaves to Haiti, where it was scrambled with Catholicism and the religious practices of Haitian Artwark Indians. In America it has also been influenced by spiritualism, the belief that the dead communi-

cate with the living.

Proponents estimate there are some 1.5 million adherents of woodoo in the United States, where its main centers are New Orleans, Chicago, Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

Woodoo priestess Miriam Chamani says that although woodoo offers an extreme contrast to mainstream religion, it is just another way of reaching out to a higher power to solve problems.

Most scholars make a distinction between voodoo, the religion of Africa, and woodoo, usually depicted as a sensationalized black magic version of the faith.

Darla Loflin, director of a New Orleans woodoo museum, says the candles, gris-gris bags, dolls and potions are mainly tools for prayer.

"Woodoo dolls are not intended to harm people," she said. "They were originated for healing purposes. If your mother was sick, you'd make a doll that looked like her. If she had kidney problems, you would place pins where the kidneys would be."

Still, she admits that dolls and hexes of the religion can be used for detrimental purposes.

Chamani said people can practice woodoo and still hold onto other faiths. She grew up as a Baptist and was ordained a woodoo priestess in elaborate, grueling rituals. The spiritual energies of all faiths are related, she said.

"We are like the sea," she continued. "We are many different rivers running through the earth."

Bishop will seek to clarify denomination's mission

By Stephen Scott
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Rev. Mark Hanson was on a mission in St. Paul. By 2010, no person in the city or its suburbs would be forced to live in poverty, and every person would receive a personal invitation to hear the story of Jesus.

He won't get to see that mission through in St. Paul, but many believe he will bring a similar vision to his calling as presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Hanson, who oversaw 120 congregations in the St. Paul area as a synod bishop, will preside over nearly 11,000 in his new role. The week since his election in Indianapolis has been daunting and exhausting, as he balances the needs of ELCA headquarters in Chicago, the synod office in St. Paul and national media seeking interviews.

"I will call for a time of clarifying our mission, like we did in St. Paul," said Hanson, whose duties as presiding bishop officially

begin Nov. 1. "There's some chaos involved in that kind of time. There's a temptation for the church to let the maintenance of the organization become the mission, rather than allowing the organization to serve the mission."

In many ways, his six years as bishop of the St. Paul Area Synod prepared him for the demands of leading the fifth-largest Christian denomination in the United States. Some of the ELCA's most visible issues — ordination, homosexuality and ties with other churches — came to the forefront during his term in St. Paul.

"We face a real challenge," Hanson said. "We've almost come to identify ourselves by positions on which we disagree rather than what we share."

Hanson, 54, will become just the third presiding bishop of the ELCA, which was formed by merger in 1987. He succeeds former Luther College President H. George Anderson.

Like the ELCA's first presiding bishop, Herbert Chilstrom, Hanson is a graduate of Augsburg College.

Ushers discover there's method in missions

By Vlan Q. Mui
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jayrus Nero is a little guy taking on a big responsibility. The big-eyed, big-cheeked 7-year-old from Phoenix is on his way to becoming a church usher. He looked solemn in his dark suit and perfectly knotted black tie at the first class of the School of Ushering at a Washington hotel in July. Jayrus is seated third, still as a stone — for about five seconds. And that's when he got in trouble.

His mother snapped her fingers sharply and pointed at him from across the aisle, laser-beaming telepathic warnings: "Sit still! Pay attention! Don't slouch! Jayrus got the message."

Discipline is key for church ushers. Passing around the collection plate may seem simple, but ushering is quite an intricate church ministry. You can't just toss the collection plate down the pew like a Frisbee.

- Ushers must learn 18 hand signals.
- The collection is a nine-step process, with rules for walking down the aisle (left hand behind



Photo courtesy of Washington Post

While there is much to learn at the National United Church Ushers Association convention, there is also time to be moved by the Spirit. The interdenominational NUCUAA has more than 30,000 members, and 2,000 of them recently spent a week in Washington, sharpening their skills at their 82nd annual convention.

- Ushers have to take a test of 20 questions and five essays to be certified.
- Their drills can last hours.
- This is why 2,000 members of the interdenominational National

United Church Ushers Association of America (NUCUAA) spent a week this summer at the Washington Hilton, sharpening their skills at their 82nd annual convention. The NUCUAA has more than 30,000 members, mostly black Protestants from churches from Alaska to Florida.

Ushering is more than saying hello and holding open doors. From the 37-page *Universal Church Ushers Manual*, the about-laward on such things: "Ushers are forerunners. For they prepare the church for the quest."

Ushers say their ministry is a calling, like pastoring or teaching Sunday school. Ushers have dignity. (God was the first usher, they say, ushering light into the world. Moses ushered his people out of Egypt. John the Baptist was a forerunner for Jesus.) Ushers have tact, discipline and education.

- Ushers range in age from 8 to 80.
- "Once you become an usher, you're always an usher," says Ray Hall, chairman of the convention board, who has been honing his skills at Mount Moriah Baptist Church since 1946.

Compact cube provides tool for worldwide evangelism

By Kristian Holland
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A Texas ministry is leaving the Bible at home and trying to reach people with a puzzle.

Recently launched by Dallas-based EvangeCube Ministries, the puzzle is designed to teach the gospel worldwide. Ministry leaders hope to reach 1 billion people in the next decade.

"We need to use this as a tool to mobilize churches and get them involved in church planting with GMP (Global Missions Fellowship)," said Curtis V. Hall, president of EvangeCube Ministries. Global Missions Fellowship is EvangeCube's parent ministry.

Covered with illustrations about Jesus' death and resurrection, the messages are clear enough that anyone, including young children, can evangelize, officials said.

For example, the first image depicts man separated from God. The cube then splits open to an image of the crucifixion and continues through the resurrection. The final image includes symbols of Christian ideals, including prayer, Bible study and evangelism.

The cube's creators say its size makes it an attractive evangelism tool because it can fit in a purse or backpack. A miniature version comes in a keychain carrying case. The cubes retail for \$6 and are available at some Christian store chains.

Man leads mission to alter Bible phrase

By David O'Reilly
The Philadelphia Inquirer

"So, because Jesus was doing (healings) on the Sabbath, the Jews tried to kill him. For this reason the Jews tried all the harder to kill him" (John 5:16-18, New International Version).

"The Jews." It is a term that appears 195 times in the New Testament. And ever since the early Christians began trying to comprehend their persecution by Crusaders, Cossacks, Nazis or village thugs have lamented their New Testament portrait as Christ-killers.

After this, Jesus traveled in Galilee, since He did not want to travel in Judea because the Jews were trying to kill Him." (John 7:1, Holman Christian Standard Bible).

Unlike the millions who have shuddered off — or feared — reading the New Testament image of "the Jews," Irvin J. Borowsky is on a campaign to rid the Good Book of

its dark depiction of his people. A retired magazine publisher and founder of the Liberty Museum in Philadelphia, Borowsky has for 19 years been urging Bible publishers to find other ways to translate the Greek *hoi Ioudaioi* — literally, "the Jews."

The New Testament was written in Greek. *Ho Ioudaioi* (pronounced *ho yu-dye-yoy*) appears 195 times in John and Acts, often referring to enemies of Jesus.

"The New Testament has led to the murder of one out of two Jews in history, all based on the idea that Jesus killed Jesus," said Borowsky, 76. "But Jesus was a Jew. His disciples were Jews, and so were all his early followers."

Borowsky began his campaign in 1982 after finding a Gideon Bible in the dresser of a Chicago hotel room. Though not a particularly observant Jew, he soon created the American Interfaith Institute, dedicated to "rethinking relationships among

Protestants, Catholics and Jews." The Institute, at the Liberty Museum, proposes that *hoi Ioudaioi* be translated with equivalents drawn from the scriptural context, such as "the people" or "the religious leaders" or "some Jews."

But most New Testament publishers are resistant. They say they have no right to modify the word of God.

"In almost every case, 'the Jews' is a pretty logical choice," says Tim Beals, associate publisher of the Bible group at Zondervan Inc., which publishes the top-selling New International Version.

A major publisher that shares Borowsky's views is the 183-year-old American Bible Society, based in New York. Its 1995 Contemporary English Version, pitched to new English readers, avoids "the Jews" in the problematic passages and substitutes alternative terms based on the context.

Local Youth gather for fun, inspiration

By Loraine Caveron
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Being in a stadium with 35,000 Lutheran youth can be an interesting and rewarding experience. That's the word from five young people from Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert who attended the 1999 National Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Youth Gathering in New Orleans last month.

Adam Hieb, Nathan Holy, Jacob Fulcher, Brye Walters and Krystal Mohman reported back to their congregation on Aug. 12.

"It was amazing to see that many Lutherans all in one group," Brye said.

Krystal agreed. She was particularly impressed with participating in communion with that many others, she said. She also thought being in a parade was fun.

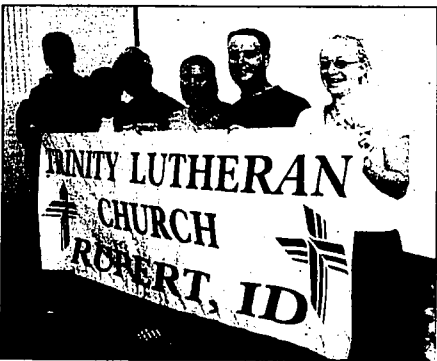
"New Orleans has a parade on a daily basis," she explained, "but this was the first one I've ever had with 35,000 Lutherans."

The five young people from Rupert let everyone know where they were from during the parade. They carried a banner that said "Trinity Lutheran Church — Rupert, Idaho."

And what did the people of New Orleans think about having 35,000 Lutherans in town?

"We have never been touched by a group of visitors as much as we have been touched by you," New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial said at the group's final gathering in the Louisiana Superdome. "Everywhere you have gone, you've shown good work and good cheer."

He was referring, particularly, to servant events that involved about 7,500 of the gathering's young people over a period of the days. Morial presented appreciation plaques to representatives of the gathering and



Members of the Trinity Lutheran youth group in Rupert attended the National Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Youth Gathering, held in August in New Orleans. Pictured, from left to right, are Adam Hieb, Nathan Holy, Brye Walters, Destinlee and Matt Schuster (youth leaders) and Krystal Mohman. Not pictured is Jacob Fulcher. The banner was used in a parade.

People seek deeper meaning from church

By David Crumm
Detroit Free Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Neighbors craned their necks from porches as six women in long gowns, singing a strange hymn, led a group of seven men by their hands down a shady residential street in Dearborn, then disappeared into a house. An hour later, the group emerged, but now the men were blindfolded with strips of cloth tied around their heads. They walked unsteadily as the women led them down the street and into a different home. A seventh woman videotaped the procession.

Bill Frisby and his friends are excited to be spiritual pioneers.

Ranging in age from 30s to 60s, some have postgraduate degrees, others high school diplomas. Four of the 16 members are black; 12 are white. There are stay-at-home moms, an air-purification systems salesman, a manager at a bank, a computer consultant.

"...many Americans, these families found themselves united in wanting a deeper sense of spiritual solace than mainline churches provided."

"A lot of us are Type A personalities, and we find ourselves wanting to control everything in our lives," said Jeff White, Ford Motor Co.'s head of energy-con-

servation programs. But after a hard day at work and the many frustrations of the secular world, "What I really need to know is that the Lord really cares for me, leads me and walks with me."

In the mid-1990s, a few of the members started meeting for worship in homes. They threw out the idea of having a choir, an organ, sermons, Sunday school and even regular Sunday worship. They would worship when they felt like it.

They vowed never to let anyone become leader, and are so adamant about this that they worship standing up, arms linked in a circle, to ensure that no one takes the lead. They start hymns and prayers spontaneously.

In early 1997, the men, who call themselves "the brothers," and the women, "the sisters," got in vans and, like ancient Israelites, wandered in the wilderness, began cruising the metro area in search of a promised land — which turned out to be Dearborn.

"That's one of my best memories," said Margie Frisby, Bill's wife. "Riding around with the sisters for long hours, over many days, drew us closer together."

"Freedom" is the first word members use to describe their group. Instead of reciting ancient liturgies, everyone is encouraged to create worship forms.

Once, to illustrate God's mercy

in a cruel world, the women dressed as Wild West cowboys and set up an elaborate barroom scene in one of their homes. The climax was the appearance of an angelic cowboy who sat with the poker players and revealed a hand of cards spelling out "M.E.R.C.Y."

"It was beautiful to see that," Bill Frisby said. "It may sound flaky to people who've never experienced this kind of thing, but this means so much to us."

So, what was happening on that earlier day, when the men were blindfolded? "We were experiencing the 23rd Psalm," Frisby said.

The women divided the famous psalms into three scenes, set in three homes. At the first house, the women served cold drinks, gave the men sandals and recited Bible verses — to suggest the psalmist's still waters and green pastures. Next, they led the men, as shepherds might lead sheep, to a second house where a feast of lamb and Middle Eastern salads was set in ancient style. Finally, to simulate the fear of walking through the "valley of the shadow of death," the women blindfolded the men and told them to trust that their guides would keep them from tripping.

In the third house, they shared a communion service of bread and juice to simulate living "in the house of the Lord forever."

Want more?

For more information about the National Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Youth Gathering, check out the Web site at <http://cs.icsms.org/youth/gathering/>

The Synod.

To earn the money to attend the event, the Rupert group raised \$7,000 through projects that included a silent auction, a candle sale, a slave auction and a formal dinner. They also received donations and matching funds from A.A. Association for Lutherans and Lutheran Layman's League.

In addition to participating in discussion groups, listening to speakers, enjoying concerts and attending worship sessions, the group managed to fit in a little

sightseeing, said Matt Schuster, the Trinity youth group leader who chaperoned the group along with his wife, Destinlee. The Battleground of New Orleans, the French Quarter and Bourbon Street were on the tour.

"We saw the original trench dug by Andrew Jackson," Schuster said. And, in Jackson Square, the group observed voodoo being practiced and people reading tarot cards.

"That was different," Schuster said. "You don't see that on the Rupert Square."

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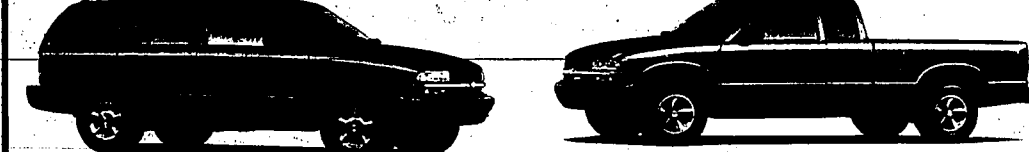
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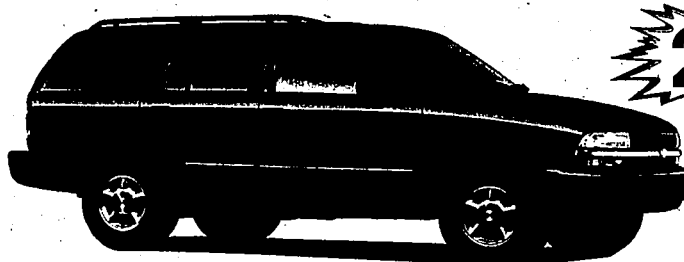
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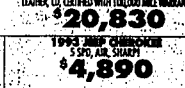





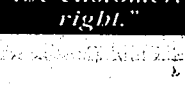
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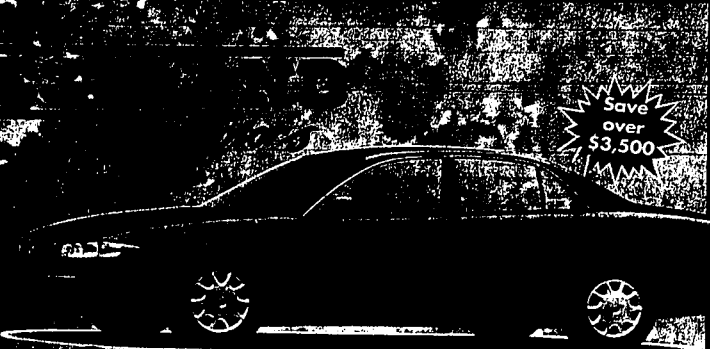
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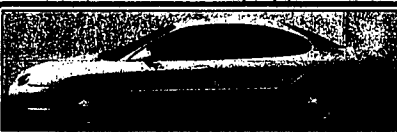
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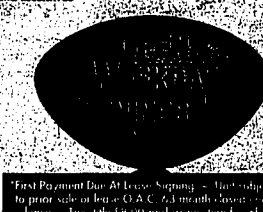


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