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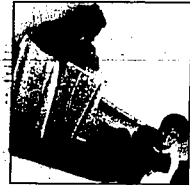
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Report: Idaho rebound slips

New numbers bode ill for governor's plan to restore adequate cash flow to state

BOISE — Idaho's anemic economy was even harder pressed in the past year than the Kempthorne administration thought and will take even longer to rebound than the governor had hoped, according to the economic forecast released Thursday.

The report appeared to affirm Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's little reason for optimism about a quick end to the financial crisis that led to a budget crunch that squeezed public schools

and state agencies.

Estimates for two key indicators, nonfarm employment and personal income, were scaled back markedly from the already lackluster projections made in April.

"Idaho nonfarm employment generally grows weaker over time," the analysts concluded.

Analysts also said there was a one-in-four chance that the future could be even worse.

The forecast lays the groundwork for the administration's revision of

the revenue estimate for the 2002-2003 budget year, which will be issued in the next several weeks.

Kempthorne Budget Director Brian Whitlock declined to comment on the forecast other than to say it reflects the economic reality facing not only Idaho but the nation.

Kempthorne has invoked a budget-balancing strategy that essentially cleans out all the reserve cash the state has and contemplates a rapid, robust economic recovery to restore the cash generating power to the state

tax system that it had during the 1990s.

But that plan was keyed to tax receipts growing by nearly 4 percent this year so that the estimated \$110 million gap between collections and authorized spending could be covered with the remaining state reserves.

This year's poor economic performance, however, has widened that gap to \$123 million. The new forecast provided signals that the estimate for



Gov. Kempthorne

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PLENTY OF CARE



St. Benedict's Family Medical Center monitor clerk Amie Taber, left, helps Jennifer Quintana carry out the flowers and gifts she received after giving birth to her second child, Soth.

Hospitals need to cooperate, officials say

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether or not two hospitals will be able to operate so closely to each other and thrive will depend on one thing — cooperation.

Officials at both hospitals say when it comes to offering specialized services, partnering is the way to go.

Officials from the nonprofit St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome spoke with Twin Falls residents Thursday about their plans to build a \$34 million medical complex at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84, not far from the Twin Falls County line.

Ground will be broken next spring or summer on construction of a new 25-bed inpatient hospital

"The Magic Valley needs to have a ... collaborative regional system that will reach the community we serve."

— John Kee,
Magic Valley Regional
Hospital CEO

— a 52,000-square-foot facility estimated to cost between \$16 million and \$18 million. Future plans for the 30-acre Crossroads Ranch site include the addition of a long-term care center, outpatient center and medical office complex.

While St. Ben's gets ready to

break ground on its new hospital, Magic Valley Regional is working on its own long-term plans. One of Magic Valley Regional's goals is to reach out to more to patients outside of Twin Falls in smaller communities like Jerome — St. Ben's territory.

Magic Valley Regional's new CEO John Kee worked for more than a decade for St. Ben's parent Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and even served as the interim administrator at St. Ben's back in 1987-88. He sees Magic Valley Regional and St. Ben's working together to provide quality health care to people of the Magic Valley.

"The Magic Valley needs to have a cooperative, collaborative regional system that will reach the community we serve," Kee said.

He said working together is the only way to go. The more you slice the pie, the harder it gets to provide affordable, quality health care and recruit physicians, Kee said. No one wins.

"When you start cutting away at the service lines you take away the ability to thrive."

St. Ben's officials agree.

"We look at it as being a very good opportunity for partnerships with Magic Valley Regional," said Dennis Maughan, special projects manager at St. Ben's.

Still, St. Ben's advertising campaign has been touted "choices."

"If you don't have a choice, people pick for you," says the little girl on the hospital's television commercial.

And if St. Ben's says its primary

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County denies dairy request

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first test of Twin Falls County's new law governing animal feeding operations resulted in a victory Thursday for dairy neighbors.

The Planning and Zoning Commission's unanimous decision was well received by dairy producers who had supported the measure. They were looking for relief from the burgeoning cow population.

The dairy operators, the Nunes Family Dairy, said denial of the variance would be a hardship on their family business.

Neighbors and their supporters outnumbered the Nunes family and their representatives at Thursday night's meeting. A couple of fellow dairymen supported the Nunes Family Dairy.

The debate was bitter and personal.

Mary Nunes said she felt personally attacked and that her health has suffered from the

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Expect pricier TVs following FCC mandate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to require electronics manufacturers to include digital tuners in all new television sets by 2007 — the agency's strongest action to speed the federally required conversion to digital television.

The mandate is controversial, with broadcasters and television makers arguing over the cost to consumers. The FCC and the broadcast lobby say the ruling will add about \$16 to the cost of a new set by 2007; electronics makers say it could tack on as much

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Saddam warns against invasion; U.S. will tell opposition to unite

The Washington Post

CAIRO — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein warned Thursday that any troops invading his country would be "buried in their own coffin" and that his government in Baghdad would survive an attack just as it did eight years of war with Iran in the 1980s and the Gulf War that followed in 1991.

Meanwhile, the Bush administration intends to tell leaders of the fractious Iraqi opposition at a rare State Department meeting today to end their squabbles and unite in preparation for the end of Saddam's rule in Iraq, administration officials said Thursday in

Washington. A carefully staged session with U.S. diplomatic, military and intelligence officials is designed to persuade opponents of the Iraqi leader that they must organize in concrete ways after years of fruitless attempts to undermine him. The administration also wants the opposition to endorse an alternative democratic, multi-ethnic



Saddam Hussein. On TV Thursday

vision marketable to Iraqis and skeptical countries in the region.

The gathering is equally intended to demonstrate that a Bush team long divided about which Iraqi opposition groups to support — and how to support them — can develop a coordinated approach. In a signal of the issue's significance, Vice President Dick Cheney will speak with the visiting Iraqis by video telephone on Saturday.

Hussein, in an address marking the end of the conflict with Iran in 1988, did not specifically mention the United States or the Bush administration. But his

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Iraqi military women parade Thursday in Baghdad on the 14th anniversary of the end of the 1980-88 Iraq-Iran War.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 65°
 Low 26°
 Stanley
 Record high 96° in 2001
 Record low 43° in 1974

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.41"
 Normal month to date: 0.04"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 6.75"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 10.06"

Humidity
 Yesterday at 8 a.m.: 28%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.29 in.

T pollen count yesterday: 40

(Moderate) koala, pigweed, iodine, bush, stinging nettle, Russian thistle, Hold, Madras
 Source: Airtime and Allergy of Idaho

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 High/Low: 70/49°
 Normal High/Low: 86/53°
 High/Low last year: 80/72°
 Record high: 96° in 2001
 Record low: 43° in 1974

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Warm with sun and clouds.	Clear.	Sunny to partly cloudy, seasonably warm.	Partly to mostly sunny and breezy.	Seasonably warm with sunshine.	Sunny and hot.
▲ 82° ▼	▼ 50°	▲ 86° ▼ 56°	▲ 84° ▼ 52°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 90° ▼ 60°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine most of today, a cool start, then a pleasantly warm afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the middle 80s in the valleys across the south. Mostly clear tonight.

Boise: Nice today with plenty of sunshine; warmer than recent days. High 85. Mostly clear tonight. Low 56. Turning seasonably warm tomorrow with sunshine and a few clouds. High 90.

Northern Nevada: Nice and turning warmer today with plenty of sunshine. There will be areas of smoke and haze from wildfires. Highs from the 80s to the low 90s. Clear skies tonight. Winds mainly in the 40s.

Northern Utah: Nice today with bright sunshine. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the low 80s in Salt Lake City. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Lows 34-56. Mostly sunny and turning warmer tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: An area of high pressure will promote dry and warmer weather today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to 88 in Lewiston. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 112° in Death Valley, CA Low 26° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show the noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown in the color. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	75-49	pc	44-59
Edmonton	79-49	pc	74-44
Halifax	72-45	pc	64-32
Kelowna	83-52	pc	83-52
Lebanon	79-49	pc	69-48
Regina	71	pc	85-76
Saskatoon	78-50	pc	73-40
St. John's	78-62	pc	81-55
Vancouver	74-58	pc	86-56
Victoria	71-55	pc	88-54
Winnipeg	83-63	pc	77-53

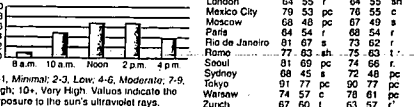
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:38 a.m.
Sunset today	8:48 p.m.
Moonrise today	7:26 p.m.
Moonset today	5:54 a.m.

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Atlanta	88-64	84	68
Baltimore	88-66	82	68
Boston	78-65	82	68
Chicago	88-68	88	68
Cleveland	88-68	88	68
Dallas	88-68	88	68
Denver	88-68	88	68
Detroit	88-68	88	68
Houston	88-68	88	68
Indianapolis	88-68	88	68
Jacksonville	88-68	88	68
Kansas City	88-68	88	68
Las Vegas	88-68	88	68
Little Rock	88-68	88	68
Los Angeles	88-68	88	68

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Boise	85-58	90	58
Bonanza Ferry	78-53	82	52
Butte	82-48	88	53
Coeur d'Alene	84-54	80	52
Elgin, OR	88-60	88	60
Eugene, OR	90-54	80	52
Hagerman	84-50	80	55
Idaho Falls	78-42	82	48
Kalispell, MT	77-46	76	47
Lewiston	88-58	88	58
Malden	85-48	85	48
Matta	70-52	78	55

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Idaho

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tax collections during the coming year will likely be scaled back, further widening the gap.

The problem explodes in the 2003-2004 budget year because there will be no more cash in reserve and the gap between the existing tax structure and authorized spending could exceed \$200 million.

While the state Republican political majority has avoided talking about tax increases before the Nov. 5 election, preliminary work on some revenue-raising proposals has begun. Even Kampa's last month admitted that a tax hike might be needed as a last resort if the economy continues to struggle.

The alternative is ever deeper cuts in state spending, something

Hospital

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market is Jerome, Wendell, Gooding and Shoshone, why would it build its new facility closer to Twin Falls than any of those small, rural cities?

Maughan explained that a siting committee actually looked at two other sites — one at Interstate 84 and the Jerome exit and another location south of Jerome, but "they didn't have the land for growth," Maughan said.

He also explained that the committee considered growth patterns and discovered that Jerome is moving east. He added that although the new location will be farther away from those rural cities in miles, it will actually be easier to access at its more convenient location just off the interstate.

St. Ben's has been located in the heart of the city of Jerome for more than half a century. Serving the Magic Valley since 1952, today St. Benedict's includes a full-service, 24-hour access hospital, 40-bed long-term care

Study: Cell implants could save arms, legs

LONDON (AP) — Injecting patients' own stem cells into their leg muscles could create new blood vessels, eliminating pain from leg circulation and helping to prevent gangrene or amputations, new research indicates.

The study, described this week in *The Lancet medical journal*, is the first demonstration that implanting stem cells into humans can result in new blood vessel networks, a process called angiogenesis.

Experts say the findings offer hope to millions of people world-

Assailants kill nurses in hospital chapel

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Three assailants detonated a grenade inside the chapel of a missionary hospital near Islamabad on Friday, killing three nurses in the second attack against a Christian institution in less than a week.

One of the attackers also died in the explosion, which occurred at about 7:45 a.m. (7:45 p.m. MDT) at the hospital in Taxila, about 25 miles from Islamabad, said Taxila police inspector Fatha Khan.

Dairy

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"The stakes are high. Our family operation cannot continue unless the variance is passed," she said.

The commission voted unanimously to deny the Nunesses' variance — what they want to start a 600-animal-unit "cheifer replacement" operation for the dairy near Bull. They want to breed their own calves.

It was the Nunesses' request for waivers on three setback requirements that prompted county planners' denial.

The new ordinance requires that the Nunesses be at least 1 mile from the Salmon Falls Canyon rim, within 300 feet from property lines and a mile from existing livestock operations. The Nunesses' plans didn't meet those stipulations.

Commission member Gary Hatz agreed that a waiver of three setback requirements was a lot.

"I am a dairyman and wonder if I'm a lower life form in this county," he said.

He understands, he said, that the Nunesses need the help

Iraq

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Hussein support from Arab states and the United States as a bulwark against the militant Shiite Muslim fundamentalism preached by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

That support ended, however, when Hussein invaded Kuwait in August 1990, partly in anger over Arab refusal to help him pay for the Iranian conflict, and U.S.-led coalition pushed his troops back into Iraq in early 1991. Through it all, however, his government has survived.

A White House spokesman, Scott McClellan, said Hussein's speech did not alter Bush's view.

"The Iraqi government needs to comply with the responsibilities it agreed to at the end of the Gulf War," he told reporters in Washington.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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speech was couched as a defiant response to the crescendo of reports from Washington that an invasion is under consideration and President Bush's repeated expressions of determination to end his rule.

"All empires and bearers of the coffin of evil, whenever they mobilized their evil against the Arab nation or against the Muslim world, they were themselves buried in their own coffin, with their sick dreams and their arrogance and greed," Hussein said.

The conflict with Iran cost a million lives as missiles flew between Baghdad and Tehran and troops pushed back and forth across the borders. It won

Hospital

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analog, many of which — with an average lifespan of seven to 10 years — will outlast over-the-air analog signals.

To watch over-the-air television afterward, owners of such sets will have to buy a digital television set, which cost from \$800 to more than \$2,000 each, or a digital converter, which costs at least \$400 today. All parties agree that the prices will drop by 2007.

Under the FCC's ruling, all television sets with screens 36 inches or wider must include digital tuners by July 1, 2005. Smaller TVs must have tuners by July 1, 2007.

Cable and satellite subscribers will be largely unaffected by Thursday's ruling. They will be able to use their old analog sets after the digital conversion but will be unable to take full advantage of digital-television features.

Study: Cell implants could save arms, legs

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wide who suffer pain in their limbs because of clogged arteries but can't have an operation. Controlling blood vessel growth is an emerging field of medicine. In the case of cancer, which spreads by sprouting its own blood vessel network, scientists are testing drugs to thwart angiogenesis.

However, when parts of the body are "starved" of oxygen because blood vessels supplying them are blocked, doctors want to boost blood vessel growth — treatment they call therapeutic angiogenesis.

Assailants kill nurses in hospital chapel

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Hospital officials said three nurses, all Pakistani, died in the attack and 15 others were injured. They did not describe the nature or seriousness of the injuries.

The assault is the second in less than a week against Christian or sectarian interests. On Monday, gunmen burst through the gates of the Murree Christian School, about 35 miles northeast of Islamabad, and killed six people, all Pakistani.

Dairy

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operation to make their business viable.

"I may think the ordinance is a bit of something, but I've got to follow it," Hatz said.

The arguments from the Nunesses and their neighbors about whether the variance should be granted focused on whether the operation for the dairy operators and whether a precedent would be established that weakened the county ordinance.

The Nunesses said 18 months of county moratoriums prohibiting expansion of confined animal feeding operations has cost them a substantial sum of money and that the new rules have thrown off their plans.

Neighbors said their own quality of life and property values were suffering because of large-scale animal operations starting up in their families for generations.

"I think the undue hardship is on their neighbors," said Bill Hanning of Bull.

The Nunesses have the option of appealing the zoning commission's decision to Twin Falls County Commissioners.

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NATION

Officials find new potato virus in U.S.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A virus that has caused problems for potato growers in other parts of the world has found its way into the United States for the first time, officials said Thursday.

The "mop-top" virus has been confirmed at one location and is suspected at another location in northern Maine, said Donald Flannery, executive director of the Maine Potato Board in Presque Isle.

There is a quarantine order by

the U.S. Department of Agriculture for any fields confirmed to have the virus.

"It's very bad news," said Jeff Miller, an assistant professor of potato pathology at University of Idaho.

The virus can reduce yields, tends to spread more readily in states with colder climates, and can survive up to 18 years in the field, Miller said. Worse yet, he said, quarantines can reduce the value of a state's crop.

A team of experts from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service was in Aroostook County on Thursday looking into the situation, said spokeswoman Megan Thomas.

The team will determine the best course of action and investigate how the virus arrived in this country, she said.

The good news is the virus does not spread easily as some other potato diseases, and spuds harvested this fall are expected to be shipped with restrictions, Flannery said.

In 2001, Maine farmers harvested 806,000 tons of potatoes, making the state the nation's eighth-largest potato producer.

The mop-top virus causes discoloration or rings inside potatoes, making them unsuitable for the fresh potato market as well as potato chip and french fry production. Sixty-five percent of Maine's potatoes are processed.

WorldCom uncovers \$3.3B more in fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Bankrupt telecommunications firm WorldCom Inc. said Thursday it has uncovered another \$3.3 billion in bogus accounting, adding to the \$3.85 billion fraud it revealed in June.

The newest discovery was made as the company reviewed its books for 1999 and 2000, with most of it tallied in 2000, the Clinton, Miss.-based company said.

The fraudulent accounting already revealed occurred in 2001 and the first half of 2002. The additional fraud would bring the total of phony accounting at WorldCom to some \$7 billion.

WorldCom, the once high-flying long-distance and telecommunications services company, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

July 21. It was the biggest such filing in U.S. history. Last week, two former executives — chief financial officer Scott Sullivan and controller David Meyers — were arrested and charged with hiding the nearly \$4 billion in expenses and lying to investors and regulators in a desperate bid to keep the company afloat.

The accounting fraud that occurred in 2000 is said to differ from the techniques used in 2001 and 2002, according to a report Thursday by the financial news network CNBC.

In the latest case, the report said, Sullivan is believed to have used a variety of techniques to bolster operating income, including reversing reserves for bad debts into operating income.

Jury begins deliberating in case of murdered girl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jurors went home without reaching a verdict Thursday in the case of a man charged with killing his 7-year-old neighbor, Danielle van Dam, after prosecutors said the "smoking gun" was the victim's blood found on the suspect's jacket.

David Westerfield, a 50-year-old self-employed engineer, is charged with kidnapping, murder, and possession of child pornography. He could face the death penalty if convicted of killing the second-grader who lived two doors away.

Danielle was last seen on Feb. 1 when her father put her to bed in their two-story home in suburban San Diego. Her nude body was found on Feb. 27 along a rural road east of the city.



David Westerfield

The defense argued during the trial that the lifestyle of Danielle's parents, which included marijuana use and sex with another couple, exposed their home to other people who might be responsible for the girl's disappearance. Defense lawyer Steven Feldman said it was "absurd" to suggest Westerfield could have entered the van Dam home and taken the girl last February without being caught or leaving physical evidence.

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Lawmaker says panel may subpoena Stewart

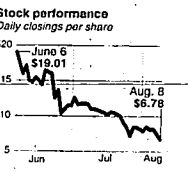
WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawmaker said Thursday that a House panel may need to subpoena Martha Stewart, while a former Securities and Exchange Commission official suggested that her legal prospects appear unfavorable.

"The line on her in Las Vegas obviously isn't too good right now," said Irving Einhorn, a former regional administrator for the SEC, who is an attorney in private practice. "You've got to know that she's in serious trouble."



It's a bad thing

Martha Stewart, chief executive of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., has seen her company's stock plummet since a news broke that she shed nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone Inc. a day before it crashed.



SOURCES: Yahoo.com; Commodity AP Systems Inc.; Associated Press

Brazil loan gets mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the announcement of a record \$30 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund to Brazil lifted investors' spirits on Thursday, conservatives criticized the administration for switching from opposing large IMF bailouts to supporting them.

Allan Meltzer, a conservative economist who headed a congressional advisory committee on the IMF, said Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and the IMF had abandoned a tough-love approach to countries in trouble in favor of rushing in with huge bailouts that would mainly benefit big banks and other wealthy investors.

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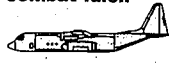
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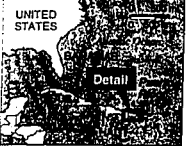
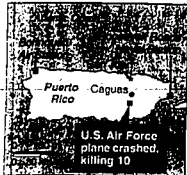
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**Rescuers
search for 10
killed in crash**

CAGUAS, Puerto Rico (AP) — Rescuers struggled up a muddy mountainside Thursday to recover the bodies of 10 military personnel killed when a U.S. Air Force special operations plane slammed into a mountain and tore apart.

The victims were based in Florida and Puerto Rico, the military said.

Police in this U.S. Caribbean territory said they had recovered eight bodies, some charred and dismembered, in addition to parts of the fuselage.

The bulky MC-130H struck a heavily wooded area on the outskirts of the town of Caguas, 20 miles south of San Juan, while flying in rain and fog Wednesday night.

It was the second accident in as many months involving a Combat Talon II, a special operations variant of the C-130 Hercules cargo plane. The other crashed in June while taking off from an airstrip in Afghanistan, killing three U.S. military personnel.

People who saw Wednesday's crash told reporters the low-flying plane smashed into Monte Perucho, broke in two and erupted in flames, scattering body parts and bits of plane.

Eulalia Martinez said the impact made her house tremble and flames lit up the night sky. "Everything was very bright, very bright, and with the force the house shook," the 75-year-old woman said on WAPA Radio.

Rescuers carrying stretchers and supplies climbed a narrow mountain trail made treacherous by rain, fog, dense woods and soggy underbrush. Using ropes, they rappelled down an 80-foot drop to recover one body.

As the fog lifted Thursday afternoon, two forensic dogs arrived after a 1.5-hour climb to join the search.

Gunmen killed were al-Qaida members

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A dozen gunmen killed in a shootout with Afghan soldiers were Pakistani members of al-Qaida who had escaped from intelligence service detention in Kabul just hours earlier, the Afghan foreign minister reported Thursday.

Three of the group killed themselves by detonating grenades as soldiers closed in on them Wednesday morning, Foreign Minister Abdullah said. A 13th

man killed in the clash was from the former Soviet central Asian republic of Kyrgyzstan, he said.

Abdullah's report on the firefight, the worst violence in the Kabul area in months, appeared to clarify confused initial reports of Wednesday, including Afghan military statements that "Arab and Pakistani" gunmen had attacked an army position on the capital's southern edge.

The foreign minister, at a news conference called to present an

official account of the bloodshed, said two soldiers also were killed. Initial reports had said two or three soldiers were killed, along with a civilian caught in a cross fire. The person identified as a civilian may have been one of the escaped Pakistanis.

At one point, Abdullah said the 13 were "high-ranking members" of al-Qaida, but he offered no support for that, other than saying it came "from the investigation."

Rain-causes-flooding-across Europe

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Torrential rains in Europe inundated Austrian villages Thursday, swept away campers on Russia's Black Sea coast, flooded London's subway system and battered vineyards and olive groves in northern Italy. At least five people were killed in some of the continent's worst flooding in decades.

On Russia's Black Sea coast, two bodies of flood victims were found in the village of Abtraudurso, said Viktor Beltsov, a

spokesman for Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry. At least 100 people were missing, but there were no details on their situation.

Rising waters submerged camps and resorts near the port of Novorossiisk, sweeping away people who were camping near the Black Sea, Beltsov said. He did not know how many people were missing, but he said 10 people were picked out of the water alive, two of them in grave condition.

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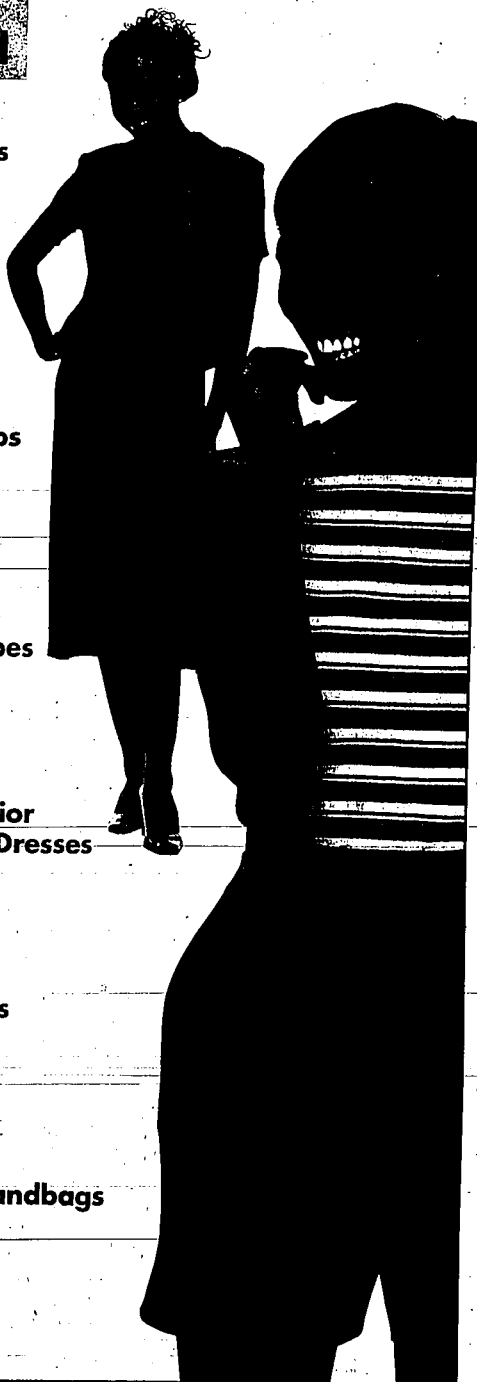
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EDITORIAL

Wonder judge broadens her impressive resumé

Meet Judge Deborah Bail, district judge and quasi-legislator. But those aren't all of her talents. Now she's adding film critic, building inspector and tax expert to her resumé.

By now, many Idahoans know Bail as the 4th District judge who is hearing the high-profile school-construction lawsuit.

A consortium of schools is suing the state - and its taxpayers - for more money for buildings in needy districts.

Bail has used her judicial power forcefully in the past two years. During the 2001 legislative session, she ruled that the Legislature wasn't doing its constitutional duty of maintaining a thorough system of public schools.

That sparked the Legislature's HB 315, which provided state money to help less affluent school districts pay off interest on building bonds.

That same week, no Magic Valley districts were still among the plaintiffs. The Legislature went even further to appease Bail this winter. It passed SB 1474, which provides a sliding scale of interest assistance to any school district that passes a bond issue after Sept. 15.

Poorer districts may be able to get all of their interest paid off through this bill.

But attorneys for the plaintiff schools, namely former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Huntley, believe they can get more out of Bail.

So last week they presented days of video showing dire conditions in dilapidated schools. They showed exposed wiring, cracked walls, spreading mildew and other evidence of decrepitude. After watching the tape, Bail gave a thumbs-down to communities that "remodel these sorts of money pits rather than simply replace them."

Then Bail became Idaho's taxation authority. She heard arguments for wiping out state income and sales tax exemptions, and for adding to the state's pot of school bond interest subsidies. Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore, defending the state, was right to assert that those arguments push the court into acting like a legislature.

But Bail's urge to legislate is why this case is still going on. Bail continues to define this case as if she has a constitutional mandate to fix schools. She doesn't.

Huntley and his plaintiffs can showcase all the riveting videos of moldy schools they want. But the sorry shape of some Idaho schools isn't the point. Everyone recognizes that problem already. The point is, local districts are the entities that should pay for solutions.

And local voters in those districts should make the decisions - not a judge.

What Huntley and the plaintiff school districts want is for somebody else to pay. That somebody would be all Idaho taxpayers - and that would be you.

And that's unjust. Taxpayers who have spent money to repair or build their own local schools shouldn't be forced to pay for districts that have refused to do the same.

The Legislature has given local districts the tools they need to pass school construction bond issues. It also has empowered state inspectors to force schools to fix or replace outdated facilities.

This is just a thought, but perhaps Wonderjudge Bail keeps prolonging this case as a diversion from her routine docket of DWIs and robberies. But if she ultimately rules that state legislators must pay for local school construction, they need to appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

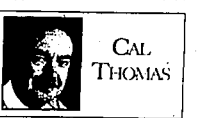
It's not state lawmakers who are shirking their duty on schools. It's the plaintiff school districts and their taxpayers. Bail and Huntley should stay out of it.

Our view: Judge Deborah Bail should use her talents to convince school districts to build their own schools. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Saudi Arabia: Not what you'd call your typical ally

Truth appears in Washington with the frequency of Halley's comet, but when it does it shines like the tail of that infrequent celestial visitor.

The truth about our "friend and ally" Saudi Arabia was told last month in a briefing delivered to a Pentagon advisory panel. Rand Corporation international security analyst told the panel that, "The Saudis are active at every level of the terror chain, from planners to financiers, from cadre to foot-soldier, from ideologist to cheerleader. Saudi Arabia supports our enemies and attacks



CAL THOMAS

our allies." The Bush administration sought to distance itself from the report, but straight-talking Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld refused to disagree with its findings. He merely called leaking of the information "a terribly unprofessional thing to do." Rumsfeld said the briefing does not represent the "dominant opinion" within the U.S. government but, significantly, he did not reject its conclusions.

Two other publications in recent weeks add to the body of knowledge of Saudi behavior and radical Islamic intentions in the United States. One is an article in the July/August issue of Commentary magazine by Victor Davis Hanson, an author and teacher of classics at California State University, Fresno.

In his essay, Hanson writes about the contents of the PLO archives captured by Israel during its anti-terror operations in the West Bank. The captured documents "have confirmed that (the Saudi) kingdom actively gives cash to a variety of terrorist organizations and showers with money (or free trips to Mecca) the families of suicide bombers. The bounty can no longer be seen at the top over the mostly poor and illiterate at the vast bot-



tom? Our goal, says Hanson, should be to liberate the oppressed people of Saudi Arabia and through-out the region, just as we helped free those under oppressive communist regimes.

A recent article in Insight magazine, "Wahhabi Lobby Takes the Offensive," also speaks truth. Writer J. Michael Walker contends, "Totalitarian regimes in the Middle East have targeted the United States with a well-financed influence campaign that is being rooted in American politics." He compares these tactics to the "active-measures" strategy of the former Soviet Union, that included front organizations designed to mask real intentions. Walker points to a column from FrontPage.com by Stephen Schwartz, a former State Department employee, in which Schwartz notes that, "The Communist Party U.S.A. used labor unions as cover; the Wahhabi lobby uses charities. The means to the end are the same. Each represents the place where the ideological network encounters and seeks to control the masses. Each is used as a recruitment center and cover for terrorists...Like the Communists

before them, the Wahhabis have presented arrestees, detainees and indicted suspects as people persecuted because they are 'foreign-born' or victims of 'ethnic profiling.' The Wahhabis, Walker writes, have 'recycled a full range of Stalinist techniques for evading the law.'

The United States is being invaded by the immigration of such people. The intent of these front groups (Schwartz names the Council on American-Islamic Relations, the American Muslim Council and the Islamic Society of North America as three organizations that claim to represent the entire community of American Muslims) is to undermine the United States from within. That they are funded, in part, by our "friends" the Saudis, is doubly outrageous.

The policy of the United States should be to liberate the Saudi people from their oppressive regime, to free ourselves from reliance on their oil and to expel those Saudi-funded groups that seek to undermine our government and turn America into an Islamic state by force.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Free up board of directors to do their job more effectively

Repeated instances of corporate irregularities, fraud and greed have sent the markets on a roller coaster ride, caused some people to question the continued viability of capitalism and led our politicians to dust off every available soapbox. Yet by simply adding another layer of federal regulation to address the problem, Congress and President Bush are missing the boat.

What must be done is to change the culture of boards of directors in the United States. Specifically, we must take a more critical look at what constitutes "independence" in an outside director and empower those directors to do their jobs more effectively.

Traditionally, the label "independent director" signified that an individual was a member of corporate management. That test is no longer enough. "Independent" from now on must mean capable directors

MICHAEL F. PERLIS AND WRENN E. CHAIS

who have neither business nor personal entanglements with their company's management.

Long-term friends of the chief executive should no longer be considered independent; neither should law partners of the outside general counsel to the corporation. Furthermore, boards of directors should no longer include members who provide extensive consulting services to the corporation or those whose compensation is largely through the grant of options.

At one time, it was thought that compensating outside directors through grants of options would align their interests with those of the shareholders. But

recent events suggest that it's better to pay directors primarily cash compensation.

Yet these basic steps, while helpful, cannot overcome a fundamental trait of human nature. That is, no one sitting on a board of directors wishes to appear adversarial to other directors. The motivation to "get along" is a particularly strong one, and directors must walk a fine line between polite questioning and intrusive probing.

One thing that would help is if key board committees, such as audit committees, and outside directors generally retained independent counsel and independent auditing experts to assist them in discharging their duties.

These outside professionals would be able to ask the hard questions on tough issues that may be required and not accept face value prepackaged answers on complex topics. The cost of adding these inde-

pendent experts would be small compared with the benefits that could be derived from better governance and from avoiding potential liabilities.

Indeed, a management team that might consider engaging an irregular or improper activity might be deterred simply by knowing that its conduct would be reviewed by trained professionals whose loyalty was exclusively to truly independent directors.

In the long run, a cultural change of this kind would be far more effective in curbing corporate fraud and self-dealing than rating yet another layer of federal law and regulation to our corporate environment.

Michael Perlis, an attorney in Los Angeles, was an assistant director of the division of enforcement of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. from 1974 to 1980. Wrenn Chais is a Los Angeles attorney.

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Justice system views citizens as merely a means to make money

Hello. My name is Allen Fresquez. I am currently an inmate at the Twin Falls County Jail. The reason for this letter is to inform the people as a whole how their county jail and justice system is run. For starters, the justice system sees the people of Twin Falls as dollar signs. The more people they falsely incarcerate, the more money they gain - as well as hope for a new county jail, which is not needed because the inmates' right

to a speedy trial is the opposite of what they get. That's why it's overpopulated here.

Next thing to inform is if you have a public defender that is supposed to help you in your case as well as keep you informed, they are useless because they hang up on your phone calls as well as never responding to your kites. The only time you see your public defender is at court.

Next to inform is the jail itself. Your human rights are violated every day by false and crude treatment by 90 percent of the staff.

The meals are never three warm meals a day. The food is either half raw or cold. Next is the living quarters are dirty, because they don't give us proper cleaning equipment.

Next, there are little black ants every where. No matter how many kites you send out, there is no response from the staff or the maintenance, and the list goes on.

I am sure that the public would appreciate knowing this information, so if at all possible, please enclose this letter in one of your daily papers.

Thank you for your time. ALLEN FRESQUEZ Twin Falls

Law should show no tolerance, make Roberts case an example

I am writing this in regard to Mary Lee Roberts. What a great example to show our children. Here is a person who has used or misused her authority to inflict no-tolerance rules on our children and subsequently sent them to jail for such minor offenses as pushing and touching other

children and many more situations. If that warranted going to jail at 11 years old or younger, then what should the penalty be for breaking the law and buying drugs? That is an awful lot of drugs to use by herself or let me guess - she wasn't going to inhale!

I hope the law does its job with no tolerance and makes her an example. What message do we want our children to receive from the outcome of Mary Lee Roberts?

WILLIAM GOERTZEN LYNETTE GOERTZEN Twin Falls

Doonesbury



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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

One-car accident near Hazelton kills driver

HAZELTON - A Pocatello woman died Thursday morning in a one-car crash on Interstate 84 near Hazelton. Heather Adivinita, 21, was traveling westbound when the 1991 Isuzu pickup she was driving drifted off the left side of the road, the Idaho State Police said. Adivinita overcorrected and rolled the pickup into the median. She was ejected and pronounced dead at the scene, the ISP said. Her passenger, Jessica Ray, 21, also of Pocatello, was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released. Ray had not been wearing a seat belt and Adivinita had been wearing a lap belt only, the ISP said. The accident happened around 8:30 a.m., about 10 miles west of the Jerome/Mindoko county line. It is still under investigation.

Blaine County Fair slated swine and sheep fitting

CAREY - A variety of events are on today's schedule at the Blaine County Fair. Swine and sheep fitting and showing will take place, along with roving robin competition and the 4-H archery shoot. Also today is the rodeo's roping and penning competition. Admission to the fair is free.

Hispanic Heritage Parade will be held on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Hispanic Heritage Parade will begin at noon Saturday. Flats will stage at 10 a.m. in the Fred Meyer parking lot on Caswell Avenue in Twin Falls. The parade will start at Caswell Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North and proceed south toward Shoshone Street. It will then follow Shoshone Street past City Park and end at Second Avenue South. The parade route will be closed to traffic from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Motorists can get across town by using Falls Avenue to the north and Mindoko and Sixth Avenue West to the south. Sgt. Matt Hicks said the Twin Falls Police Department wants everyone to be aware of the following:

- Parents attending the parade should watch their children closely and restrain them from running onto the road to gather candy thrown from the floats. All parade participants have been warned that throwing candy is illegal and they will be escorted from the parade if caught throwing candy.
- In order to prevent parking congestion, people should park their vehicles two to four blocks away from the parade route.

Twin Falls chip sealing continues today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District is scheduled to seal coat these roads today:

- 4000 North, from 3500 East to 3600 East.
- 3600 East, from 3900 North to 4000 North.
- 3900 East, from 3700 North to 3850 North.
- 3500 East, from 3300 North to 3500 North.

Blaine rec election positions are up for election this year

HAILEY - Two Blaine County Recreation District board positions are up for election on Nov. 5. The filing deadline for both positions is 5 p.m. Aug. 30 at the district office, 308 N. Main St. in Hailey. The seat representing Sub-district 2 and held by Tim Hamilton is up for election. Hamilton is running for a second term. The district lies roughly between East Ford Road and Fox Acres Road in Hailey. The seat representing Sub-district 1 and held by John Shay is also up for election. Shay said he will not run again. The districts are generally south of Fox Acres Road and east of Idaho Highway 75 to Bellevue and then south to the Blaine County line. Both seats are 4-year terms, and candidates must be current residents of the sub-districts. All Blaine County voters are eligible to vote in the election. Nominating petitions are available at the recreation district office.

Compiled from staff reports

Wind projects hinge on buyers' demand, officials say

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - While there is rising interest in harnessing the wind to generate electricity, wind power companies face a challenge in Idaho. enXco, an international wind energy company with U.S. headquarters in California, has signed wind farm project development agreements with 13 private landowners on potential sites throughout southern Idaho. But Dave Luck, who oversees enXco's Idaho wind power development efforts, said the projects can't go far unless the company finds someone to buy

wind power. "Our challenge is to demonstrate to the buyer that wind is now a reliable, low-cost source of energy," Luck said in an interview this week while he was in the Magic Valley. "A lot of states have discovered that." "The big attraction of wind power is not that it is green power, but that it is cheap and reliable," he said. "How much exposure are your ratepayers subject to when prices spike?" Luck asked, adding that recent electrical rate hikes are something that could be avoided when reliable sources such as wind power are in place.

Idaho Power buys electricity on the open market when necessary. John Prescott, the company's vice president of power supply, said now it is cheaper to buy power on the open market than to buy wind power. But Luck makes a case for wind power. "Why did rates go up 40 percent if the spot market is so good?" Luck asked. For Luck, the cost of wind power, at a guaranteed 3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour for 10 years, makes sense. He said that is less than half the price of buying gas on the open market. The guaranteed price is made possible in part by a 1.5-cent-per-

kilowatt-hour federal tax credit extended by Congress earlier this year. After about 15 years, when the investment loan is paid off, wind power makes even more sense, Luck said. "Investors and landowners can make a lot more money then," he said. While there is more to be made with wind, it could also help in water-short years, Luck said. "When the wind is blowing, you can store water," he said. That water can be kept in storage, sold to farmers or used to flush fish. While wind could be one com-

ponent of energy sources for companies such as Idaho Power, companies that supply electricity need "dispatchable" resources, said Dennis Lopez, Idaho Power public information specialist. "One of the downsides of wind is that it is not a capacity resource, but it is an energy resource," he said. "We need low-cost dependable resources with which we can meet customer needs." Wind is one component of Idaho Power's integrated resource plan and can take the place of other less environmentally friendly resources, he said. Please see WIND, Page B3

Second-hand glamour



Jaclyn Garcia, left, and Ann Ridgely are two of the models who will show off the Salvation Army's thrift store at the Outback Steakhouse today.

Fashion show will feature clothing from Salvation Army store

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cheap and used doesn't necessarily mean cheesy and ratty. In fact, it can be just the opposite. That's what the managers, staff and customers of the Twin Falls Salvation Army thrift store hope to prove as they bring out the glamour of second-hand with a fashion show today. "This should be more fun than a passel of possums," said Ann Ridgely of Twin Falls. Like all of the 13 models who will participate in the show, Ridgely is a regular customer of the Salvation Army thrift store. The models will pose in clothes

from the store, and the show's staff will also be wearing hand-me-downs, said the store's manager, Karen Garcia. "We'll be wearing Salvation Army clothes, but we won't be wearing the size," she said. The show will include all manner of clothing and models ranging in age from babies and toddlers to senior citizens, she said. School-aged models will be boasting a "back-to-school" theme, Garcia said. Garcia said the idea for a thrift store fashion show caught on after her daughter, Jaclyn Garcia, 17, did some modeling for Aspen Wood Photography studios in Twin Falls. "She modeled their back-

drops, but the clothes she wore were all from here," Karen Garcia said. "Everybody was telling us how beautiful the clothes looked." Jaclyn Garcia said she's able to keep up with the latest high school fashion trends by doing most of her shopping at the thrift store, and she usually visits it about twice a week. "You do have to look pretty hard," she said. Even so, she said she has scored some real treasures, including an Ocean Pacific tank top and an Armani tie - which she wears at work. Ridgely said she has also had good luck finding sharp rarities by spending time digging

through the thrift store's racks. "Not everything is out of style," she said. "Not everything is torn up." Trips to the thrift store have become part of Ridgely's routine. "I'd rather spend an hour here than three hours at the mall," she said. "I'm a widow. And after you have lunch, there's really not much more to do than shop." "If the fashion show draws a good crowd and raises plenty of proceeds, organizers would like to try making it a yearly event," Karen Garcia said. Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

Speaker says tourism starts with change in mindset

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's important for Mini-Cassia residents, and other Idaho citizens, to develop a tourist-friendly attitude, Debi Dane told a group at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce lunch Thursday. "Sometimes we have the attitude that we don't want tourists," she said. But the natural amenities of the area mean tourists will come, so locals should encourage and develop tourism "on our terms." Dane is director of the South Central Idaho Recreation and Tourism Development Association. That association involves 13 counties. Dane described the association as an umbrella organization designed to facilitate economic development through tourism and recreation. "She's also working to overcome the stereotype that south-central Idaho isn't a tourist destination like Sun Valley or Coeur d'Alene. Much of Idaho isn't a tourist destination because the people who live there won't change the way they think and believe their communities can be destination spots," she said. South-central Idaho is "amazing and diverse," Dane said. The recreation and tourism association is reviewing its programs "to be sure we're reaching our target audiences," Dane said. That includes redevelopment of the adventure packages it markets. To do that work, input is needed from people in all 13 counties who can give her that input. "Things should be promoted in their communities." The association's slogan, "Ride the Great Rift," is also being evaluated. The slogan refers to the area's geological features. "Whatever theme is adopted, if a new one is picked, it will allow the area to be marketed," she said. Also at the lunch, chamber President Carl Hanson reported he expects to soon collect donations.

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Planned Parenthood officials say they won't appeal abortion ruling

The Associated Press

BOISE - Planned Parenthood of Idaho says it won't appeal a judge's decision that allows the state to stop paying for abortions for poor women whose health might be at risk. The organization will instead take the money it would have spent on legal fees and offer it to the women who would have qualified for the state funding. "Given the recent history of Idaho's judicial elections, the indication is too apt to trigger a mean-spirited campaign targeting the retention of judges courts, 'genius enough to vote to uphold controversial freedoms,'" Jack Van Valkenburgh of the American Civil Liberties Union said. In addition, Planned Parenthood has reintroduced its Women in Need Fund to provide further financing for abortions for poor women.

"Without state assistance, many poor pregnant women suffering severe medical complications will be forced to delay having an abortion, and some will be forced to carry their pregnancies to term, possibly risking their own lives in the process," Planned Parenthood President Rebecca Poedy said. "This fund will help these women in desperate need." Planned Parenthood recently opened its second Idaho clinic in Twin Falls. On June 12, 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin upheld the state law that denies government financing under the Medicaid program for abortions doctors say are medically necessary for poor women. McLaughlin rejected the claim that because the Medicaid program covers pregnancy services for women wanting their babies, it must also cover expenses of those whose health concerns necessitate abortion. The judge

said that while there could be a coercive effect from denial of payment, the state is under no obligation to finance a person's exercise of a constitutional right. Lawmakers voted to ban the payments in early 2001, seven years after another district court judge voided a state regulation prohibiting the payments. During that time, the state paid for several hundred abortions determined necessary to protect the health of poor women. The peak year was 1999, when 61 procedures were covered at a cost of just over \$35,000. Half that was spent the following year. For over two decades the Medicaid program, financed with state and federal money, has covered abortions in cases of rape and incest or when the mother's life is in danger. Since 1994, Idaho's policy went a step further, providing abortions if they were medically necessary to protect the poor woman's health.

Wendell planning and zoning rejects livestock sale yard

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Good idea, bad location. That was the majority of Wendell residents who spoke at a special public hearing Thursday had to say about the construction and annexation of a livestock auction and sale yard. The facility was proposed for a 40-acre parcel of land on the north edge of town. Because of public outcry against the proposal, the five-member city planning board voted against recommending the plan to the City Council. Chad Lowry, owner of Emmett Valley Livestock Auction out of Emmett, was hoping to persuade city leaders and residents to let him to expand his operation to Wendell. The land, situated at the corner of West Eighth Street and Idaho Street, is in the city's area of impact and is zoned residential. Lowry wanted the 40 acres annexed into the city and rezoned commercial. Of the nearly 50 who showed up at City Hall, about a dozen voiced their concerns about what the sale yard's impact would be on Wendell. "Why there?" asked Fred Larson, who owns 76 city lots just to the south of the proposed facility. "Why not south of town next to the freeway where it's zoned industrial? I have another problem here - there's already a tremendous amount of truck traffic past the grade school and we don't need more. We have an area already zoned for this. I'm not opposed to this and I think the town needs business, but needs to be in the proper place." "I agree with Mr. Larson, we cannot have trucks going past that grade school early in the morning and late at night and that's a dangerous situation," added Gay Peterson. "I'm not opposed to the sale yard, but why don't you put it on the across the freeway where it's not

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Man gets probation for adultery

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — In the end, it was probably Thomas Russell's previous brushes with the law — not a felony charge of adultery against him — that caused him the most trouble, a judge said Wednesday.

"The court toyed with the idea of a withheld judgment," District Judge Roger Burdick told Russell, 41, of Jerome, "but I felt it was inappropriate given your previous criminal record."

Burdick sentenced Russell to a year's probation for the adultery charge but left a one- to three-year prison sentence hanging over his head should he violate probation again. Russell was given 219 days' credit for the time he has served in jail since his December arrest in connection with that charge.

If he had received a withheld judgment, Russell's conviction could have been erased from his record upon successful completion of probation.

The adultery charge stems from Russell's relationship last year with a married woman who at the time was about three weeks short of her 18th birthday.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson explained during the sentencing hearing that the readily used felony adultery charge stemmed from a plea agreement, and he pursued the case because of Russell's record.

Nicholson and Russell's defense attorney, Calvin Campbell,

To our readers

A portion of this story was inadvertently omitted from Wednesday's edition. The story is reprinted here in its entirety.

explained that Russell's problems started in 2000, when he was charged with burglary in connection with a theft from a snack stand at a park in Jerome. Later, Russell was charged with probation violation and a sex offense in connection with a sexual affair with a 15-year-old girl when he was 18, Nicholson said.

And then with another charge of sex with a minor, the affair with the married 15-year-old, Tiffany Meyers, also brought a charge of probation violation. That's because Russell didn't tell his probation officer he had or intended to enter into a sexual relationship, Campbell said.

Had Russell done that before starting the romance, it could have saved some trouble, Campbell said. That's because Meyers at first told Russell and his mother that she was 18. But even after her age was revealed, everybody thought Russell would not get into trouble because he mistakenly thought Meyers — as a married woman — was emancipated.

A probation officer could have checked the law and warned Russell that Meyers could give legal consent only to her husband, Campbell said.

"He make a mistake by not

telling his probation officer about the relationship."

In an earlier interview with *The Times-News*, Meyers — who is now in Missouri — confirmed that she at first had lied to Russell and his mother about her age. She also said her marriage has since ended.

Nicholson said Russell was initially charged with misdemeanor adultery in connection with the affair, but later agreed to plead guilty to felony adultery. In exchange, the other sex-related charges against him were dropped, and he won't have to register as a sex offender, Nicholson said.

Burdick also continued about three years' worth of probation from Russell's previous offenses and gave him a \$750 fine, with \$500 suspended.

"I want to apologize for wasting all you guys' time," Russell said when he was asked to speak before his sentencing.

Campbell said Russell already has a job waiting for him and will be under the watch of his mother.

His mother, Terri Miller of Richfield, said she was still upset about the charge ever being filed, but is relieved that her son will get most of his freedom back.

"I'm just glad he's finally getting out," she said. "I wonder when she's going to get arrested for adultery."

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Kimberly High School students will have new schedules this year

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Students in the Kimberly School District will be returning to school Aug. 26 to find some changes in school scheduling.

The high school has gone to an eight-period "roll-over block" on the traditional semester schedule.

"This means that one day a student will have four 90-minute classes and the next day will have four different 30-minute classes. In a two-week period, each class will meet five times.

The middle school has had this type of block schedule the last several years.

At the elementary school, all grades will be dismissed at 1:15 p.m. every Wednesday. The buses will run their regular routes at this time for the elementary students.

The teachers will use these

afternoons to study student progress and work together to coordinate studies and material in order to ensure students can meet new state benchmark tests and standards.

The following is a list of dates and times for students to register:

- New elementary school students have until Aug. 16 to register. They should register from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 3 p.m. at the elementary school office.

Students should bring a certified birth certificate, an up-to-date immunization record and a Social Security card or number. Parents who didn't register their kindergarten children in May can do so at this time.

All returning elementary students will register from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in the elementary lunch room. Student fees will be collected at this time.

• New high school students can

register from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 13.

• High school seniors will register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 14.

• Juniors register from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

• Sophomores register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 15.

• Freshmen register from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 15.

For more information, contact the high school office at 423-4170, Ext. 3142, 3144 or 3146.

• Middle school students register from 8 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 14 or 15.

Parents driving their children to school should drop them off or pick them up in the parking area off Main Street across from the grocery store or the parking lot on the west side of the elementary playground along Oak Street.

• Other areas are off-limits to this type of traffic due to bus and staff activity.

SERVICES — DEATH NOTICES —

Glady's Ann Trivitt of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 10:10-45 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Arthur Herman Teschke of Appleton, Wis., memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Faith Lutheran Church, 601 E. Glendale, Appleton, Wis.; visitation at 2 p.m. today at the church (Valley Funeral Home, Appleton, Wis.).

Jeffrey Connor Nelson, infant son of Benjamin Thomas and Kristen Harjy Nelson of Provo, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 North Center Ave.; interment will be in the Marion Cemetery near Oakley; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

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Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
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Jan Hoyt of Rupert

Ethel Henry Essick

Sinclair McClimans
JEROME — Ethel Henry Essick Sinclair McClimans, 87, of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002, at her home.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, 2002, in the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Marty Glenn

BURLEY — Myrtle "Mary" Glenn, 81, of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Burley, Idaho, died Aug. 2, 2002, at Alta Ridge Assisted Living in Sandy, Utah. Friends may call from 4-5 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with a graveside service to follow at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Delbert Warren

Del Wilcox
KIMBERLY — Delbert Warren "Del" Wilcox, 75, of Kimberly died Aug. 5, 2002, at his home. The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 2002, at Our Savior Lutheran

Church in Twin Falls. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Frances Morrisseau

TWIN FALLS — Frances Morrisseau, 65, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jerem Duane Koepnick

RUPERT — Jerem Duane Koepnick, 23, of Rupert died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Charlene May Vollmer

TWIN FALLS — Charlene May Vollmer, 60, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

By Micky Brown
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Preliminary work on the city's new water project is near completion, the City Council learned this week.

The test well has been completed and additional water right is being sought from the Idaho Department of Water Resources to convert the test well to a full production municipal well, said Bob Hegstrom at this time for the J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls.

The remaining portions of the project will be sectioned into two phases, he said. The first will comprise the storage tank, well house

and pump house and the second will be the distribution lines.

He explained the tank design is near completion and design of the well houses is 60 percent finished. Hegstrom estimated it will be about two weeks before bids for construction will be advertised.

The entire project is expected to cost \$2.2 million, paid for by a \$1.2 million bond along with grants.

Other council business included:

- Wellhead protection — The council approved a new ordinance amending the city code by adding a new chapter that establishes a wellhead protection over-

lay zone.

• Rezoning request — The council held the first of three readings of a rezoning request by John Holloway. Holloway has asked to rezone his 19-acre farm at 4054 N. 2250 E. to residential-agricultural in order to divide two lots off the farm.

• Water plan — The council approved the adoption of the Twin Falls County Groundwater Quality Management Plan.

• Tentative budget adoption — The council adopted a tentative 2003 budget of about \$4.1 million. The budget must first go to a public hearing before it can be adopted.

Group contests waste transportation to dump

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An environmental group asked a federal judge on Thursday for release documents on shipments of radioactive waste to its underground dump in southeastern New Mexico.

Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping said last September's terror attacks on the East Coast changed how the federal government views the shipment, storage and protection of hazardous materials and undermined its access to information on waste shipments.

Coordinator Janet Greenwald said the information was important because the Energy Department wants to loosen rules that have governed the Waste

Isolation Pilot Plant since it opened in March 1999.

"This project is only three years old, and the DOE has submitted many modifications," Greenwald said. "Almost all these modifications compromise safety in some way."

The \$2 billion facility is the destination for 15,000 drums of plutonium contaminated waste that the government must ship from the Idaho — National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by the end of this year.

Through Monday, just under 11,100 drums had been shipped. The government has set mid-November as its target for completing the shipments required under the 1995 waste cleanup

agreement with the federal government.

"We stand behind the credibility and experience — proven performance — of our WIPP transportation system," federal spokesman Gregory Saha said.

The environmental group's petition was the latest move in a lawsuit filed before facility opened in March 1999 challenging the validity of the environmental evaluation of the project.

The group has also accused the government of falsifying information to secure the environmental permits needed to operate the dump.

It now wants access to records on use of the waste containers, waste screening and waste management within the dump itself.

Husband pleads guilty in slaying of wife

CALDWELL (AP) — A Canyon County man pleaded guilty on Thursday to voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of his wife after getting prosecutors to reduce the charge from second-degree murder in return for information on where he dumped the body.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 11 for Britt Zuleft, 33, who admitted earlier this year that he killed Deborah Sue Zuleft, 37, during an argument over custody of their four children.

Based on information provided by Zuleft, authorities recovered the body last week in a rural area of Oregon's Malheur County.

Zuleft told detectives he hit his ex-wife in the back of the head with a hammer before smothering her last November. He allegedly said he flew into a rage because his ex-wife, hoping to gain custody of their children, threatened to tell authorities that he was abusing their daughters.



Standpoint man's 30 years in the Coast Guard work him everywhere.

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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. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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Lena Linda Giesbrecht Friesen

Our dear mother, Lena Linda Giesbrecht Friesen, was born to Cornelius and Katharine Giesbrecht on August 12, 1917, in Winton, Calif. She passed from this life on August 6, 2002, just 6 days short of her 85th birthday at the Moundridge Manor, Moundridge, Kansas.

Mom spent her childhood years on a farm and attended school in the Winton and Firebaugh area. She realized her need of a savior and upon true repentance, was baptized into the Church of God in Christ, Mennonite in November, 1932 by Minister Frank Wenger. On February 12, 1939, she was united in marriage to John N. Friesen, making their home at Moundridge. A son and 3 daughters were born. When a new congregation was beginning in Glenn, Ca., our parents moved there in April of 1951, where the last daughter was born. Mom enjoyed taking care of her family. Her faith and the church were an important part of her life. She had a special interest in piecing toys and pulling them. In April of 1971, dad and mom moved to Buhl, making their home on a farm. Due to mom's failing health, our parents moved to Moundridge, Kansas, in 1986 where she was tenderly cared for at Moundridge Manor until the time of her passing. Dad was taken from her side by a stroke — preceding her in 2000. Mom is survived by her children, Wesley and wife Anna Marie Friesen, Virginia and husband Leonard L. Kohn, Gladys and hus-

CHINO HILLS, CALIF.

Keith Alan Mode

Keith Alan Mode, 69, passed away at home August 5, 2002, with his family at his side, after being diagnosed with prostate cancer and Cholangiocarcinoma while on a trip to Wendell, Idaho, in June. He was born November 27, 1932, in Aurora, Idaho, and lived in Chino Hills the past 37 years.

He was owner-operator of Chino Valley Building Materials, with his son Terry, for 20 years and was instrumental in assisting several young men in starting their own businesses.

He was an active father, with his children in Little League, Job's Daughters, school activities, PTA, and church involvement for many years. He was President, in 1977-78, of the Chino High School Band Boosters and a long time

supporter of the Chino High School's football team. Gary, President, in 1972-73, of the Chino Recreation Association.

He remained involved in many aspects of his family's lives and enjoyed golfing with them, his friends and business associates. He and his wife, Gail, enjoyed traveling in their motor home.

He was a lifetime member of the Chino Historical Society and had served on the Board, member of Downey Masonic Lodge 220, Chino Rotary, Chino American Legion Post 299, Elks Lodge 1419, Ontario.

Mr. Mode was preceded in death by a son, Gary.

He is survived by his loving family: his wife of 51 years, Gail; daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Chris Haggott of Chino Hills; son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Janell Mode of Wendell, Idaho; grandsons Michael Wagner (Laura) of Ontario; Gary Mode of Wendell; and his granddaughters Michelle Allison Mode of Wendell-Idaho; step-granddaughter Nicole Haggott of Chino Hills; granddaughters Chase and Ian Wagner of Ontario; great-granddaughter Mikayla Campbell of Chino Hills; his brother and sister-in-law, Irv and Faura Mode of Florida; his beloved cat Midnight and dog Rox; and many other relatives and friends.

Services took place at Chino Valley Reformed Church, Interment was at Bellevue Memorial Park, Ontario, CA.

Pierce Brothers assisted with arrangements.

A list of flowers, donations may be made to: New Life Community Church - Youth Building, 600 W. Main St., Wendell, ID 83355.

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Former Heyburn principal seeks \$500,000

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Nancy Kunau is seeking \$500,000 from the Minidoka County School District, according to the notice of tort claim her attorneys filed with school officials July 31.

Kunau is the former Heyburn Elementary School principal who was reassigned to a position as a vice principal at Minico High School last month.

At the time of her job change, Minidoka County School Superintendent Nick Hallett would only say that the change was in the best interest of the district and its students. According to the notice of tort claim, she was also told the transfer was

intended to resolve and minimize conflicts and achieve positive interpersonal relationships at the Heyburn school.

In the notice of tort claim, Kunau's attorneys Stephanie Fasset and Tug Worst said the district "was the result of unsubstantiated complaints" filed by five school district parents and "unsubstantiated threats" that if Kunau continued to work at Heyburn, 30 students would leave the school.

However, the attorneys wrote, school board members were also aware of evidence that more than a majority of Mrs. Kunau's staff and the community in general supported her as principal of Heyburn Elementary School.

The notice of tort claim also states Kunau was transferred "without notice and without a hearing."

Kunau later resigned from the vice principal's job. The school board accepted her resignation at a special board meeting Aug. 1.

The notice of tort claim states Kunau "was forced to quit her job because she did not believe that she could perform the duties assigned to her under Principal Dan Rogers because he was the father of one of the persons responsible for securing her transfer."

Kunau also believed that Hallett had orchestrated or encouraged the patron complaints and that he would continue to harass and intimidate her

as vice principal of Minico High School," according to the notice of tort claim.

Kunau also worried that her acceptance of the vice principal job would prevent her from being offered other administrative positions "due to the connotation that such transfer in the middle of a contract was a demerit or punishment for wrongful conduct."

The notice of tort claim names the school board, Hallett and several other current and former district employees.

Kunau's husband, Robert, joined her in the notice of tort claim, indicating that the "tormenting conduct" of the school district had caused him to lose the consortium and companionship of his wife.

U.S. senator holds historic trails center event Saturday

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — An informational public meeting to discuss Elko's future, California National Historic Trails Interpretive Center with U.S. Senator Harry Reid, D-Nev., is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday.

The event will take place at the center, located just off Hunter exit on Interstate 80, eight miles west of Elko, on the north side of Interstate 80.

Representatives from the California Trails Center Advisory Committee, city of Elko, Elko County, State of Nevada, and U.S. Bureau of Land Management will give brief presentations. The

event will also honor Reid, who sponsored Senate Bill 2749 authorizing the appropriation of \$12 million for the center.

The city of Elko also committed \$2 million to the project; Elko County committed \$1 million; and the State of Nevada committed \$3 million.

While interpreted to some extent at other facilities, no single interpretive center exists that deals solely with the California Trail.

For more information about the California Trails Interpretive Center or Saturday's event, contact Don Cushman at the BLM Elko Field Office at (775) 753-0216.

SAFE opens field office to monitor stubble burns

RATHDRUM (AP) — A group trying to end grass field burning in Idaho said Thursday it was opening an office to keep a closer eye on the torching of fields.

Farmers typically burn the stubble on their Kentucky bluegrass fields starting in August. The practice increases production from the fields, but also brings numerous complaints from people who say their health is damaged by the smoke.

The group Safe Air For Everyone has filed a lawsuit trying to ban the practice, and is opening an office so it can respond more quickly to complaints and warn people of smoke.

"We're tired of people getting sick. SAFE cannot wait any longer for the state to get its act together,"

goes up. The organization can sue people and collect evidence.

"We will be there taking pictures, recording all the activity we can," Gora said. "It's very, very important that we get the word out as quickly as possible."

It's also time for suffering people to come forward, Gora said.

"When people are suffering, they are doing this in the privacy of their own home," she said. "That's why this has been going on for so long."

Larry Schuck, 47, of Athol, has been a member of SAFE for two years.

"You think that at least they would be able to warn people when they are going to burn," said Schuck.

"I really can't afford to just go stay in a hotel for 45 days."

Field burning on some 36,000 acres in northern Idaho is temporarily on hold because of wear conditions.

The decision to burn will come from the Idaho Department of Agriculture. It will be based on local tests, the National Weather Service and computer models designed to minimize the impacts on the population.

Linda Clovis, spokeswoman for the North Idaho Farmers Association, said the longer farmers must wait to burn, the more danger they face of reduced crop yields next year.

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—Patti Gora, SAFE executive director

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A Seattle law firm is seeking a temporary ban on burning while SAFE's lawsuit against farmers proceeds.

SAFE, along with the Idaho Medical Association, and the Idaho chapter of the American Lung Association, is seeking to end the burning.

An earlier lawsuit in federal court was dismissed. SAFE plans to appeal that ruling.

The new office is in Rathdrum so SAFE will be able to see immediately when a plume of smoke

Cassia fair board president has served since 1968

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It has been 33 years since Cassia County commissioners appointed Jack Funk to the fair board.

To hear him tell it, nothing has changed. Sure, they have made a few improvements

to the fair buildings. Here at the Cassia County Fair, structures were repaired or replaced when they started to crumble, but to Funk the fair is immutable.

"It's still our country fair, we try to keep it that way," Funk said.

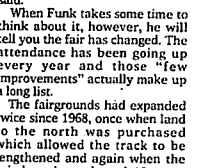
When Funk takes some time to think about it, however, he will tell you the fair has changed. The attendance has been going up every year and those "few improvements" actually make up a long list.

The fairgrounds had expanded twice since 1968, once when land to the north was purchased which allowed the track to be lengthened and again when the fair board purchased 10 acres east of Hilland Avenue to be used for carnivals, Funk said.

The fair attendance has probably increased by a factor of 10 during Funk's tenure, said Dean Draper, fair board manager.

Draper keeps no record of attendance, he estimates about 50,000 people visited the fair last year.

The fair board built the 4-H building, the pig-barn, the horse barn, the food booths and replaced the old stable barn in Funk's 33 years. As the city grew around the fairgrounds, the board had to put up fences to prevent vandalism. Volunteers put up siding on the grandstand, replaced the wooden benches with plastic seats and painted



Jack Funk stands next to the signpost at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Fair officials have constructed many of the buildings that the sign points out in the 33 years since Funk became a board member.

the old buildings.

Perhaps Funk's modesty keeps him from expounding on the work done by the fair board since he joined its ranks. But

Cassia County Fair
The Cassia County Fair runs Monday through Aug. 17. The carnival starts Tuesday and the rodeo begins nightly at 8 starting Wednesday.
General admission to the fair is free. Cost to the rodeo is \$8 for grandstand, \$6 for bleachers and \$2 for children.

Funk does not waste modesty on the fair itself.

"It's as good a fair as any in the state," Funk said. "We don't have to take a back seat to nobody."

Funk gives the credit for the fair to the community and the city-and-county governments. The community has supported the fair year after year, he said. He also has praise for the boards on the fair board.

"Everyone on our fair board works," he said.

Funk works as well, and has been working for longer than anyone else, Draper said. Funk

Jack Funk stands next to the signpost at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Fair officials have constructed many of the buildings that the sign points out in the 33 years since Funk became a board member.

organizes the horse racing and oversees the grounds maintenance each year. He has put countless hours of work into the fair.

Why has Funk spent so many years working for free?

"I don't know. I've enjoyed it, I guess I'm just a diehard," Funk said. "I like dealing with the public every year. I like dealing with the community."

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Man pleads guilty to mutilating, killing antelope

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — A man pleaded guilty to animal cruelty charges and wildlife violations for running down a pronghorn antelope with an all-terrain vehicle, mutilating and then killing it.

Samuel Hartman was convicted July 1 in Carbon County Circuit Court of wanton destruction of an antelope, cruelty to animals and taking game birds without a license.

He was ordered to pay \$1,410 in fines and restitution and has his fishing and hunting privileges suspended for nine years. Judge Wade Waldrip also sentenced him to 10 days in jail and two years supervised probation during which time he cannot possess

a firearm or break any law.

In a plea agreement, another count of wanton destruction and cruelty to animals was dropped.

The investigation found that in June 2001 Hartman, then 17, used the ATV to chase a buck antelope near a mine residence until it was exhausted, then run it over.

The still-alive antelope was strapped onto the ATV and taken to an area where Hartman instructed the pit bull terrier to attack. The dog bit off the antelope's genitals, authorities said. The animal was then shot with a pistol, loaded back onto the ATV and dumped in a remote location.

Commissioner denies judicial meddling in poaching case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Commission Chairman Marcus Gibbs denies he ever contacted two eastern Idaho judges to influence a controversial poaching case.

"I've never contacted them or talked to them on the phone," the commissioner from Grace said Wednesday.

Lemhi County Magistrate Judge Jerry Meyers accused Gibbs and Commissioner Roy Moulton of calling his superior, 7th District Judge James

Herndon, to "persuade him to use his influence to determine the outcome" of a sentencing hearing for a Washington state man who was cited for fishing without a license.

Herndon said Wednesday he now believes he may have been called by someone posing as Gibbs.

Meyers said he couldn't penalize the angler because he believed Fish and Game officials are engaging in selective enforcement.

Department officials earlier this year didn't cite Montana trapper

John Graham, who shot a coyote in the company of Moulton even though the trapper didn't have a license.

Commissioners invited Graham to talk about the feasibility of killing coyotes to help herds.

Herndon said Wednesday that he talked to somebody who claimed to be the chairman of the commission. That person complained about Judge Meyers' comments about Fish and Game's handling of the Montana trapper, a

case that has become known as "coyotegate."

"I have later been informed that chairman didn't call me. I have no reason not to believe him," Herndon said.

Moulton confirmed that he called Herndon to complain about Meyers' behavior, but said he didn't want Herndon to influence the case.

Complaints are not common, but Herndon said Moulton was within his rights to call on July 26 and complain about Meyers.

Livestock

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right on the edge of town?"

Lowry said that he and his team had been scouting the Wendell area for some time looking for land on the market that included enough acreage, was on a state highway with adequate load limits, had the city service capabilities and included existing buildings that could be renovated

into office and overnight facilities.

The property also had to have the right topography to allow for proper drainage and be close to neighboring farms that would utilize the little bit of manure left by the livestock. Lowry said going too far into the county wasn't an option because there wasn't problems with the load limits on

the county roads, and currently, there is a moratorium on drilling new wells for industrial use.

"This piece of property had what we were looking for," Lowry said.

Other attendees questioned what sort of impact the sale yard would have on surrounding property values, how much the city would recoup in the way of taxes,

and whether the facility would contribute to existing agriculture, small and large.

"I'd like to welcome you people here and I know wherever you put this it would be a good facility," Wendell resident George Jensen said. "But you've got to find a different location to handle the problems that have been stated here tonight."

Report leads to trucker's release

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — An Idaho trucker has been released after a pathologist indicated he is not responsible for the collision that killed a television reporter and photographer in January.

Bret Lee Likes, 42, of Idaho Falls had been in the Cascade County regional jail for five months on two counts of negligent

homicide.

He was charged in the deaths of reporter Jennifer Hawkins, 22, and photographer David Gertrund, 48, of station KRTV in Great Falls.

County Attorney Brant Light moved to release Likes without any financial security and said if county experts agree with the pathologist's report, he would consider reducing the charges.

Tour

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to allow the chamber and Mini-Cassia Development Commission to join the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. Some \$200,000 is needed for Mini-Cassia to be a part of that group.

First Federal Savings officials have said the bank will match up to \$100,000 in donations. Hanson personally committed \$50 at Thursday's lunch and urged others to do the same. No other money has yet been collected.

Hanson reported that when Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is in Burley Aug. 14 for the Mini-Cassia economic forum,

Kempthorne, state Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn and state Department of Labor Director Roger Madison will meet with local labor department employees and with J.R. Simplot Co. officials to discuss economic recovery.

Chamber members were reminded that the new member drive begins Aug. 26 and were asked to help recruit new chamber members.

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Wind

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Idaho Power buys only about 10 or 15 percent of its power from renewable sources, he said.

While he could not speculate on specific plans, he did say that company officials had talked about future development.

"Wind could be a piece of that, too," he said.

In the meantime, enXco is pushing ahead with plans to develop wind farms in Idaho.

With the merits of wind energy in mind, enXco decided one year ago to invest in Idaho, Luck said.

"We met with the (Idaho) Energy Division," he said. "We made a commitment to put sus-

tained resources down in Idaho."

One year later, enXco has easement agreements with 13 landowners.

"That's significant to me," said Dick Larsen, Idaho Department of Water Resources public information officer.

The debate about whether wind power is really cheap and reliable is interesting, Larsen said.

"There is an enormous, steep learning curve about wind power," he said. "Wind energy has labored under a perception of it not being economical." While experts will give opin-

ions in both directions, wind has become a proven source of power in other parts of the country, Larsen said.

"It wouldn't compete, there's no way these wind farms could," he said. "The private industry — they know that they can make money."

Besides enXco, three other large developers are working on wind projects in Idaho, including Windland, a Boise company that recently announced a large wind project on Bureau of Land Management property in Cassia County.

Larsen said the debate over whether wind is a viable

resource is typical when a new energy industry comes in that has not been in a state before.

The Department of Water Resources will work to educate the public on wind, targeting county officials, planning and zoning officials and state legislators, he said.

"We've transitioned from the 'gee-whiz' of wind to the point where wind power is moving forward as a viable industry," Larsen said. "We need to figure out how to make it happen."

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AUGUST 2002

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Nation's largest active wildfire threatens towns

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The Florence and Sour Biscuit fires merged Thursday, because of backfires that also gave firefighters a stranger defense for the Illinois Valley against the biggest active wildfire in the nation while testing lines protecting back communities on other flanks.

The Florence fire stood at 296,000 acres of the Siskiyou National Forest and adjoining lands in southwestern Oregon and northern California.

U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth and other Bush administration officials planned to fly over the fire and visit a fire camp in Selma for a briefing and to visit with firefighters.

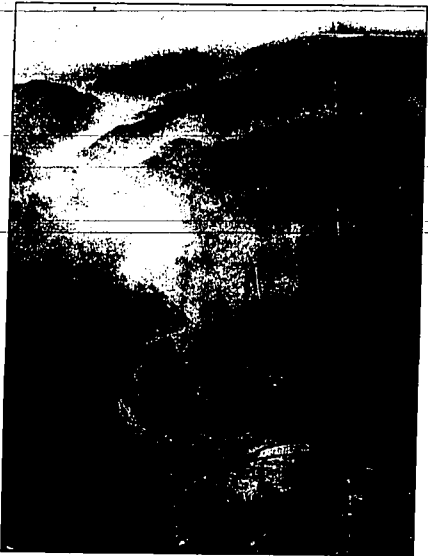
Because of its size, extreme volatility, and threat to people, the Florence fire has been the top priority in the nation for scarce firefighting resources for the past week.

The fire is only 15 percent contained and has 5,168 people fighting it.

Fire commanders hope to keep the fire away from the Rogue River Canyon community of Agness on its north flank, but the blaze still has the potential to break out to the west toward the coastal town of Brookings.

Wind gusts of 40 mph out of the northeast were predicted to test fire lines. The threat to the 17,000 people of the Illinois Valley on the east flank continued to ease.

"It kind of looks like a war zone up here," said Serene Ireland, owner of the Agness RV Park near the confluence of the Rogue and Illinois Rivers about 25 miles east of Gold Beach. "We've got military trucks, Red



Smoke from the Florence and Sour Biscuit fires in Oregon follows the Illinois River channel Thursday toward Agness, Ore., where the Rogue River joins the Illinois in the lower right. The fire includes most of the Kalmiopsis Wilderness.

Cross vans, all kinds of earth movers equipment, big fire trucks. It's not quiet little Agness right now."

Western fires

Alaska: Cooler temperatures have helped to slow the progress of several wildfires in the interior, but much of the Fairbanks area remains under health warnings due to smoke drifting into the area. Unusually dry conditions have extended Alaska's wildfire season by about a month.

Arizona: No major fires
California: The 53,875-acre Pines Fire was 60 percent contained but still burning toward a desert area east of San Diego on Thursday morning. The fire burning in Sequoia National Forest was 55 percent contained Thursday, but acres burned had increased to 112,501. The 44,000-acre Sour Biscuit fire is now being fought as part of the Florence fire in Oregon. No major fires in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington.
Wyoming: A fire is burning 2,600 acres of ponderosa pine and grass about 50 miles east of Sheridan. The fire, which nearly burned two ranch homes, is 60 percent contained.

Vern Smithson and his wife had just finished unpacking after retiring from the Burlington Northern Railroad in Everett, Wash., to their dream home on the outskirts of Agness, when they had to pack up again to be ready to flee if the fire gets closer.

"I'm not really too nervous," he said. "We've had plenty of time to start moving stuff out. I'm concerned, of course. I've got a lot of money invested in this place. I don't want the trees burned down around here."

though the forests are different, fire is still fire."

This time around the crews from abroad will be protected by the same liability coverage American firefighters have. Congress passed a supplemental appropriation to provide for the insurance this year.

"It just makes it easier," said fire center spokeswoman Venetia Gempler. "When we brought them in 2000 we were in such an emergency situation then, after things settled down we realized more needed to be done to make sure they were protected."

Gempler said the United States has an agreement with New Zealand, Australia, Canada and Mexico that allows firefighters to be sent to those countries as needed.

Group targets Otter for not sponsoring right-to-work bill

LEWISTON (AP) — Conservative Congressman Butch Otter, known for his libertarian views and states' rights advocacy, is becoming the target of a national group for failing to sponsor national right-to-work legislation.

Dennis Fusaro of the Virginia-based National Right to Work Committee said a series of 60-second television advertisements will begin airing Monday calling on Otter to honor his pledge to back the national legislation.

The proposal would expand nationwide the legislation in effect in Idaho and 21 other states that prohibits union membership as a condition of continued employment.

Otter signed a questionnaire during the 2000 campaign that stated he would "cosponsor and seek roll-call votes on legislation to repeal the provision in federal laws which authorize compul-

ry union dues."

Otter, facing former Democratic U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson in November, admits signing the questionnaire but denies it required him to cosponsor the national legislation.

Richardson opposes right-to-work laws on any level, contending that they "are deliberately designed to financially cripple the union movement."

In a letter to voters, Otter said right-to-work should be left to the states. He supported the 1985 right-to-work law passed by Idaho lawmakers and ratified by voters in 1986 during his first campaign for lieutenant governor.

"While I am an advocate of the objective of this legislation, I believe this issue can be better resolved by each individual state rather than an all-encompassing federal regulation," Otter wrote.



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Australians and New Zealanders arrive to help fight western fires

BOISE (AP) — Fifty highly trained fire supervisors from New Zealand and Australia arrived at the National Interagency Fire Center Thursday to help battle one of the worst western wildland fire seasons on record.

Paul DeMar, Boise-based liaison for Australian crew, said about 15 percent of the crew were returning to help with fires for a second time.

For most of the men this was their first visit to the United States.

"Many at home would give an eyetooth to be where you sit," DeMar told the men during the first part of their orientation. "Work hard, learn a lot, make a lot of new friends and have an unbelievable experience."

The ground crew supervisors will spend the next two days at the fire center getting oriented before heading out to the front lines on Sunday. The aviation managers will have an extra day and a half of training before they go out into the field. During the orientations the crews will learn about the area's weather, fuels and command structure of the crews.

Australia and New Zealand are in the middle of winter and have been experiencing temperatures not much warmer than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. "They've been telling us about the heat and the weather," said New Zealand resident Ross Hamilton.

The firefighters will spend 28 days fighting western wildfires. DeMar said crews will be sent

where they are needed. As of Thursday evening, the hottest spots in the West were in southeastern Oregon and California. DeMar said weather could change those conditions quickly.

Craige Brown, who works for the state forest in New South Wales, Australia, was part of the crew that first came to the United States during the 2000 fire season.

"We're expecting more of the same: more hard work and lots of fire and hills," he said.

Brown said the biggest difference between fighting fires at home and in the West is the terrain.

"It's much steeper," he said. "It changes the way wind affects the fire—But we bring experience from our own situation and even

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MORNING BREAK

Mother worries about son being abused



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading a newspaper article describing the arrest and plea bargain of a man who has been sexually abusing his daughter since before she could walk. As I watch my young son toddling around the house, I don't want to face the future. Will I always have to worry about a sex deviant hurting him? I am starting to be paranoid - second-guessing everyone's motive for smiling at him. Between the church scandals and parents who harm their own, I am afraid to leave my son anywhere - The thought that someone out there would hurt precious children breaks my heart.

each case is different. Your fears are normal, but should not be allowed to distort your view of the world. Teach your son while he is very young that you will listen to him. He also needs to be taught proper boundaries—that no one has the right to touch him inappropriately. And further, that he can confide anything to you without fear of punishment.

pretty candlesticks for their apartment. My mother, who was not invited to the wedding or reception, thought it would be nice to give them a token gift, so she gave them a lovely wedding card with \$20 enclosed. As they opened their gifts and cards, they disclosed the amount of money on each check they received, and made comments about each one in front of everybody in the room. The bride is from a wealthy family. Some checks were for more than \$500. When they got to my mom's card, instead of just saying a simple, "Thank you," they appraised the \$20 amount and said, "Well, I guess THAT'S appropriate!"

DEAR STILL BUGGED: Their behavior was insensitive, immature, rude and ungrateful. When money is received and wedding gifts in the form of checks are displayed, it's supposed to be done with the amount concealed. To ridicule people for the size of their gift is inexcusable.

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I don't understand how this happens. Please tell me where the mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, grandparents? Do they close their eyes and ears, or is it so insidious that no one notices?

DEAR ABBY: I am 17. Last spring my boyfriend's brother got married. I attended the wedding and reception. I was also invited to the family home the next day for the bride and groom's gift-opening ceremony. My boyfriend and I gave them

Abby, I was appalled and furious. My mother didn't have to give them a gift. I was so upset I left the party. Is this kind of behavior acceptable? It's been bugging me after all this time. What do you think?

-STILL BUGGED IN ILLINOIS

It's natural: Women tend to be better dancers than men. Why?



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. Women tend to be better dancers than men. Why?

Collectors of palindromes - phrase that spell the same backwards and forwards - probably haven't yet seen this one: "Red rum, sir, is murder."

Between 7 and 8 p.m. - that's when people inclined to cry about something or other are most likely to do so. Or so research indicates. Exhaustion. Hunger. Liquor. Family combat. Lot of things can make 7 to 10 p.m. an emotional time. Brunettes deliver their babies more readily than blondes do. So report the statisticians. Further inquiry suggests the difference is none too significant.

A. Better balance. Lower center of gravity. The ball measure does not gather a harem, he just tags along after the independent indifferent cows until one of same vinks at him or whatever. It's not that he doesn't know his work, but they intimidate him. Sort of like a real gardener at a meeting of the garden club.

Can you visualize the distance between Savannah, Ga., and San Diego, Calif.? That's how far it is across Alaska. Not even Texas, California and Montana combined are as big as Alaska.

Q. What's the spurt speed of an alligator?

A. Maybe 5 mph, if the spurt is several yards. Faster in a 3-foot lunge.

Between 1912 and 1918, the U.S. Treasury Department kept two people busy running a special washing machine and dryer wherein they laundered dirty currency and dried same. Lasted about six years. Then the government came up with throwaway money.

Men in Pakistan's Lahore wear long loose shirts, called "shalwar-kamis," over trousers of the same material held up with drawstrings. Look as though they're all running around in their pajamas. They are, in fact. It's where the western notion of pajamas got started.

Chen Ling-erh of Taiwan invented a rice bowl made of rice. You eat the rice. You eat the bowl. You don't eat the chopsticks, not yet. He's working on that.

When you send a get-well card to somebody in a hospital, use the patient's home as the return address. In case the get-well already done got well.

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The King Penguin dives

Lack of screen time also bothers actor

Rob Lowe will leave 'West Wing' over money

NEW YORK (AP) - The fictional White House staff on "The West Wing" is losing its first major player.

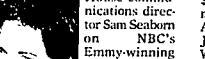
no longer a place for Sam Seaborn on "The West Wing," Lowe said.

The 38-year-old Lowe has been nominated in the past for an Emmy and two Golden Globes for his portrayal of Seaborn. But he was the only major cast member who didn't get a nomination for his year's work. Extras, which will be given out on Sept. 22.

Actor Rob Lowe, who has been playing White House communications director Sam Seaborn on NBC's Emmy-winning drama, recently announced that he will leave the most recent spring because of bruised feelings over his salary

He was reportedly hurt that the show's producers, Warner Bros., wouldn't consider raising his salary to \$75,000 per episode. Martin Sheen, who portrays President Josiah Bartlet, recently saw his salary tripled to \$300,000, according to Variety magazine. And cast members Allison Janney, Richard Schiff, John Spencer and Bradley Whitford banded together to successfully pressure Warners for raises, although by some accounts they still made less than Sheen.

Lowe's character will be written out of the series in March, said NBC Entertainment President Jib Zucker.



Rob Lowe

Lowe said Warner Bros. had "allowed me an opportunity to leave the show as I arrived - grateful for it, happy to have been on it and proud of it. We were a part of television history and I will never forget it."

"Rob has been a huge and great part of the program," Zucker said. "We're fortunate that he's going to be with us for virtually the entire year and after that, Sam Seaborn will move on to other things."

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Flirtation could lead to something big, Aquarius

IF AUGUST 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have fiery temper when inspired. You are passionate in love, seldom do things halfway. You are active in humanitarian projects. Aries, Libra natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: I, R. During October, you find outlet for creative capabilities. You will write and enjoy flirtation. Social activities accelerate during this cycle. Keep diet resolutions!

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on family, domestic relationships; short trip may be necessary to retrieve needed "papers." What was lost recently will be returned, much to your relief. Libra represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You obtain solid backing to fulfill ambitions. Focus on promotion, added recognition and financial reward. Question of marital status looms large. Cancer native involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not equate delay with defeat. What appeared to be headed for disaster will conclude in your favor. Define terms; streamline procedures. Pisces plays out standing role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Key is moderation; don't appear overanxious. Diplomacy and generosity help gain objective. Glamorous. Great will flatter you and mean it. Comfortable living quarters located.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not get in own way; proceed with confidence, with knowledge that you are a winner. You will handle responsibility due to added pressure. You'll be at right place at crucial moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes; someone wants to "tell you something." Information could lead to royalty to faraway place. Idealistic romantic relationship gains "ficial" Aries involved.

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Hispanic heritage

"Un Dia en el Valle," the Hispanic heritage festival, goes on all weekend around Twin Falls. Highlights include a free street dance from 9-11 p.m. on Main Avenue tonight, a parade at noon Saturday from the Fred Meyer Park lot to downtown, and a fiesta on Sunday in the City Park.

Vintage wheels

The curbs of all summer classic cars shows, the 34th annual Antique Truck and Tractor Show, will be held Saturday in Wendell City Park. It's free.



Strains of a violin

Superstar violinist Joshua Bell will perform with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony at Tuesday night in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

A crafty weekend

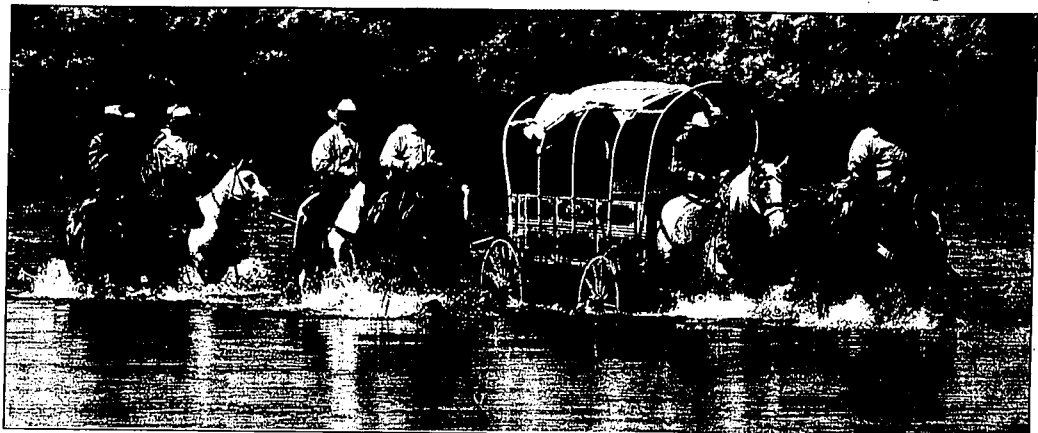
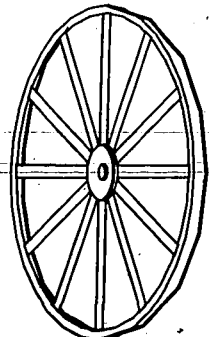
The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival, one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest, is scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday at the Sun Valley Resort. It's free.

Hoedown

Heybum invites its friends and neighbors over for its traditional Hoedown—music, food and games—Saturday afternoon in Ga-Lawn Park.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-5

Heritage on the hoof



Glenns Ferry will commemorate the pioneers' ordeal Saturday with Three Island Crossing.

Glenns Ferry celebrates Three Island Crossing

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — History is everything to this town of 1,300.

That's why Saturday's Three Island Crossing, a commemoration of the struggles by westward-bound pioneers to cross the Snake River on the Oregon Trail 150 years ago here, still has such resonance.

Glenns Ferry sits astride the spot where the trail and the river collided. For emigrants, many of whom reached the parched Snake River Plain in late August and had to get over Oregon's Blue Mountains before the snow fell, it was a make-or-break proposition.

The trail headed to the river's south side, but to stay there past Glenns Ferry was to add at least another two weeks to the journey through some of the most inhospitable real estate on the North American continent.

But to cross meant risking your livestock, your worldly goods — and your life. Seventeen years ago, a group of local wagon and livestock owners with a penchant for the past began re-enacting the

If you go ...

Today

- 7 p.m. — Parade, Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park
- 8 p.m. — Dance, Three Island State Park

Saturday

- 8 a.m. — Moose breakfast, Three Island State Park
- All day — Entertainment, including Native American Dancers, Sing Attached Bluegrass band, Glenns Ferry Opera Theater and more.
- 4 p.m. — Dedication and prayer for wagons and riders
- 5 p.m. — Crossing

crossing, with the cooperation of Idaho Power Company, which controls the upstream dams and hence the depth of the river.

This year, the crossing has been moved back from midday to 5 p.m., when the river's flow is more favorable for travelers

and their families still live here. The crossing celebration gets under way tonight with a parade from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to the park, followed by a dance. On Saturday, there's an 8 a.m. moose breakfast and food, games and entertainment in the park all day, culminating with the crossing.

Tickets to the crossing are \$5; kids 12 and under get in free. For \$3, you can watch the crossing and tour the interpretive center.

Spent nearly a half century as a major hub on the Union Pacific Railroad, and some retired railroaders

Country songwriter comes to Cassia fair

The Times-News

BURLEY — They were Nashville icons before you ever heard of them, were Willie Nelson, Mel Tillis and Kris Kristofferson.

And why not? They could write country tune — for other people.

It's a venerable highway to fame in country music, and Phil Vassar knows the way. The 40-year-old Virginian, who will headline the Cassia County Fair with a Tuesday night concert, has been writing and producing hit records for Tim McGraw, BlackHawk, Collin Raye, Jo Dee Messina and Alan Jackson for years.

Only recently did Music City discover he has a pretty fair vibe of his own.



Phil Vassar, Collin Raye

Wrote for Tim McGraw, Collin Raye where they were going. I couldn't wait for the next record to see what they'd been doing for the last year or two."

Vassar followed an award as ASCAP Country Songwriter of the Year for Jackson's "Right on the Money" in 1999 with an American Country Music Award as Top New Male Vocalist in 2000 for his eponymous debut album and its No. 1 single, "Just Another Day in Paradise."

"It all exploded at once," Vassar told That's Country.com,

Songs from Nashville

- Where: Phil Vassar will perform in concert at the Cassia County Fair.
- Where: Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley.
- When: Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the fair office or at the gate.

an online country music magazine. "I had been writing for years and I suddenly started getting all these cuts. I had built relationships with artists and producers, and that began paying off in a big way. It was really great to have artists like BlackHawk and Collin and Jo Dee and Tim and Alan cutting my songs and watching them to No. 1. But what I really wanted to do was my own album."

Like Joel, Vassar has an affinity for ballads — "Joe and Rosalyn" about a couple he knew in high school; "Carlene" about a chance reunion with an old flame; and "Just Another Paradise" about the comforting routine of daily life.

— WHATEVER'S FAIR —

- Blaine County**
- When: Tuesday through Aug. 10
 - Where: Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey
 - Rodeo: Kids rodeo, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 - How much: Tickets, which are free.
- Cassia County**
- The Cassia County Fair will be held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley starting Monday, Monday will feature the 4-H horse show. Country artist Phil Vassar performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$16. At 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday is the fair parade, and team sorting follows that night in the fairgrounds arena. The fairground carnival will run Tuesday through Aug. 17. The PRCA rodeo starts tonight, 8 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 17. Cost is \$8 for grandstand, \$6 for bleachers, \$2 for children. On Aug. 16 and 17 will be pari-mutuel horse racing. In the midway, Aug. 14 through Aug. 17 is the hypnotist Arthur Wayne. On Aug. 14-17 is also a free stage with entertainment rotating daily. At 8 a.m. Aug. 17 will be
- the fat stock sale for 4-H clubs. There is no general admission fee to the fair.
- Gooding County**
- Team sorting kicks off the Gooding County Fair, which will be held at the fairgrounds in Gooding on Monday. The sorting event starts Monday in the evening. The AQHA horse show will be Wednesday with the PRCA rodeo following Thursday through Aug. 17 at the fairgrounds. Rodeo fans will be entertained by David Hartwig and his dog Skidboot who will perform each night. Skidboot is a cowdog that's performed on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and other programs. The rodeo will also have professional clown Donny Landis, who performed at the Dodge Circuit rodeo in Houston and has clowning in the national rodeo finals. The fair will also feature miniature bucking bulls each night. And the World's Championship Belt Roping Competition in the mini-arena for the third straight year. Admission to the rodeo is \$6, \$4 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and under. Fair admission is free.

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WEEKEND

Officials move up Blaine fair

COMMUNITY

Today and Saturday

Officials moved up the Blaine County Fair in Carey. Friday will be the swim-ship fitting and showing, and round robin competition. The 4-H archery shoot will also be that day. Also on Friday will be the rodeo's roping and penning competition. The 4-H stock sale is Saturday along with the 4-H dinner for buyers. Admission is free for adults and children.

Today, Saturday and Sunday

The week-long "Din and El Valle," Hispanic Heritage Festival, will be held around Twin Falls. A parade is planned Saturday at noon, from the Fred Meyer parking lot to downtown. There's also a street dance tonight from 8-11 p.m. on Main Avenue, and a fiesta and car show Sunday afternoon in City Park.

Today and Saturday

The Three Island Crossing celebration in Glens Ferry will culminate with the 17th annual crossing at 5 p.m. on Saturday. Other highlights include a parade from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park at 7 p.m. tonight, followed by a dance at the park. There will be Moose-sponsored breakfast Saturday morning and entertainment through afternoon. Tickets to the crossing are \$5; a \$7 ticket includes a tour of the interpretive center.

Saturday

The 16th annual Heyburn Hoedown will take place starting at 2 p.m. in LaLawn Park. A Dutch-oven dinner will be served from 5-6:30 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$5 per person. A square dance and instruction will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Monday through Aug. 17

The Cassia County Fair will be held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley, Aug. 12 will feature the 4-H horse show. Country artist Phil Wesser performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$16. At 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday is the fair parade, and team sorting follows that night in the fairgrounds arena. The fairground carnival will run Tuesday through Aug. 17. The PRCA rodeo starts nightly, 8 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 17. Cost is \$8 for grandstand, \$6 for bleachers, \$2 for children. On Aug. 16 and 17 will be pari-mutuel horse racing. In the mid-way, Aug. 14 through Aug. 17 is the hypnotist Arthur Wayne. On Aug. 14-17 is also a free stage with entertainment rotating daily. At 8 a.m. Aug. 17 will be the fat stock sale for 4-H clubs. There is no general admission fee to the fair.

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Aug. 28-Sept. 2

The Twin Falls County Fair will be held at the county fairgrounds in Filer. The Charlie Daniels Band performs Aug. 28 at the fairgrounds. Following them will be the gospel group Liberty on Sunday, Sept. 1. The PRCA Rodeo will be Aug. 29-31. The destruction derby concludes the fair on Sept. 2. Other events include an alligator show from Kachunga and the Alligator, featured every day at the fairgrounds, along with the return of popular hypnotist Michael Mezmer.

Aug. 30-31

Wagon Days will be held around Ketchum. Highlights include the Blackjack Ketchum shoot on Main Street at 7 p.m. on Aug. 30-31, the Big Hitch Parade at noon on Aug. 31 and the Wagon Days street dance in downtown Ketchum from 7:30-10 p.m. on Aug. 31.

Sept. 2

Bellvue's Labor Day celebration will feature a parade at 11 a.m., a "shoot-out" at 10:30 a.m., and fun, games and live entertainment in the City Park starting at 1 p.m.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Herman's Hermits will play two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday

Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Sunday - Utah

L.A. Guns and Warrant will

perform in Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Sunday - Boise

Less Than Jake, Sugarcult, Yellowcard and Teen Idols will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Monday - Utah

311 will play the Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, take Interstate 180 to Exit 104.

Aug. 17 - Boise

Judas Priest will play at the Big Easy Concert House in Boise at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 17 - Stanley

The Braun Brothers 2002 Reunion Concert will be held from 1-8 p.m. in Stanley City Park. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$5 for kids 6-12, are available at the gate.

Aug. 17 - Boise

Foreigner will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494. The fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 19 - Boise

Lifeshouse will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494. The fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 20

Shawn Colvin will sing at 6:30 p.m. the River Run Lodge in Ketchum, part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Two Night Concerts Series. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491.

Aug. 20 - Utah

Moby and Dirty Vegas will perform at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 to Exit 104.

Aug. 21 - Boise

Ted Nugent will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved

by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494. The fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 22 - Boise

Young Dabblers, Great Big Sea and Seven Nations will perform outside the Big Easy Concert Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved

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Events

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Phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 24 - Utah

Jewel will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Aug. 23 - Utah

Rush will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Aug. 24 - Utah

America will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Aug. 26 - Boise

Jewel will perform at Sandy Point Beach at Lucky Peak State Park at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Sandy Point Beach is located in Lucky Peak State Park, nine miles southeast of Boise off Idaho Highway 21.

Aug. 28 - Boise

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Jackson Browne will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Aug. 28 - Utah

Melissa Etheridge will sing at the Snow Park Lodge at Deer Valley Resort near Park City, Utah, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$42, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Deer Valley Resort is located 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 80 to Exit 145 and follow the signs.

Aug. 29 - Boise

Hatebreed will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Concert

House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 30 - Utah

Cinderella will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Aug. 30 - Utah

Bob Dylan will perform at Snow Park Lodge and Deer Valley Resort near Park City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Deer Valley Resort is located 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 80 to Exit 145 and follow the signs.

Aug. 30 - Boise

Unwritten Law will play the Big Easy Concert House at 6:45 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 5 - Boise

Incubus will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Sept. 5 - Blackfoot

Nickelback will perform at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480. Ticket prices includes fair admission.

Sept. 6 - Blackfoot

O-Town will perform at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the fairgrounds in Blackfoot at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480. Price includes fair-grounds admission.

Sept. 6 - Utah

Nickelback will play the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$29, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 7 - Utah

O-Town will play the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 7 - Utah

The Platters and The Drifters will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Sept. 9 - Utah

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will perform at the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 10 - Utah

Third Day will play the Utah State Fair and the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 15

Earth, Wind and Fire will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino's outdoor amphitheater at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 for general admission, \$35 for reserved seats and \$40 for VIP seats, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

C O U N T R Y

Tonight and Saturday - Jarbidge

Pocket Change will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn for the annual Jarbidge Days celebration.

Tonight and Saturday

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Denny and Kristina will play from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

Saturday

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Saturday

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

Sunday

Rob Harding and the Generic Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Phil Vassar will sing at the Cassia County Fair at the fairgrounds in Burley at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are available at the fair office.

Wednesday

Ron Wulfis and the Generic Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Wednesday

through Aug. 18

The Wilkinsons will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturdays and \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$10 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Aug. 16 - Utah

Bryan White will perform at the Snowbird-Resort at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located 25 miles east of Salt Lake

City; take 700 East south to Interstate 80 East to IIR 215 Beltway South. Take Exit 6 and go left at the light.

Aug. 18 - Boise

Travis Tritt will play the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494. The fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 20 - Boise

Joe Diffie, Mark Chestnut and

Tracy Lawrence will sing at 7:30 p.m. at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494. The fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 20 - Utah

Hank Williams III will sing at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

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Spotlight

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Aug. 24 - Utah

Chris LeDoux will perform at the Salt Lake Truck Show at the E Center in the suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, \$28 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Aug. 27

Juice Newton will sing at Trail Creek Cabin at the Sun Valley Resort at 7 p.m., a benefit for breast cancer research. Tickets, which \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 726-6456.

Aug. 28

The Charlie Daniels Band will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer 8 p.m. General admission to concert is free with fair admission. Reserved seats are \$3.

Aug. 31

Jon Harms will sing at the Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenns Ferry at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the gate by phoning (208) 426-1841. Proceeds will benefit the Elmore Sheriff's Youth Foundation.

Sept. 11 - Utah

Billy Ray Cyrus will play the Utah State Fairpark at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 12 - Utah

Trick Pony will play the Utah State Fairpark at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

RELIGIOUS

Sept. 1

The Liberty Gospel Quartet will sing at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. General admission to concert is free with fair admission. Reserved seats are \$3.

Sept. 9 - Utah

Greg Simpson will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, \$10 and \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

FOLK MUSIC

Today

Bill Morrissey will perform at 4 p.m. on the lower esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort, as part of the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. Free.

Saturday

John Gerka will perform at 4 p.m. on the lower esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort as part of the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. Free.

Sept. 4 - Boise

John Baez will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

CLASSICAL

Tonight

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will feature a family festival with music by advanced student ensembles from the symphony's summer music workshop, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley esplanade. Free.

Saturday

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play an evening of American popular music, featuring an arrangement of Tchaikovsky's Overture to "The Nutcracker" by Duke Ellington, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Sunday

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a chamber music concert, featuring Mozart's Horn Quintet in E-flat Major, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley esplanade. Free.

Monday

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Debussy's "La Mer" with Alasdair Neale conducting, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Tuesday

Violinist Joshua Bell will perform with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Wednesday

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform a chamber music concert featuring Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Thursday - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's Clarinet Concerto at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Aug. 16

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform music by John Phillip Sousa and George Gershwin under the direction of Alasdair Neale, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Aug. 17

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major under the director of Alasdair Neale, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Aug. 18

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major under the direction of Alasdair Neale, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Aug. 19

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor under the direction of Alasdair Neale, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Aug. 25 - Utah

Utah Symphony and its chorus will perform Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and music by John Phillip Sousa at 2 p.m. at the Snowbird Resort. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Snowbird is located 25 miles east of Salt Lake City; take 700 East south to Interstate 80 East to the 215 Beltway South. Take Exit 6 and go left at the light.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight and Saturday

DJ music by 99.9 The Buzz will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tuesday - Idaho Falls

Snake River Songwriters will

play at the BNFL Snake River Concerts series at 7 p.m. on the greenbelt between D and E streets. Free admission.

Wednesday - Utah

Cheer and Cindy Lauper will sing in Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$44.25, \$55.25 and \$85.25, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Thursday

DJ music by 99.9 The Buzz will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Thursday

Ladies night and open microphone night will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rumona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. Musicians need to bring their guitars; all other equipment will be furnished. No cover charge.

Aug. 25

Michael Bolton will sing in the outdoor amphitheater at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot at 5 p.m., doors open at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

CELTIC MUSIC

Tonight

Celtic Fire, featuring Stephanie Jeffs' Irish whistle, button accordion and bodhran and Jon Jacobsen on guitar and fiddle, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Dunken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. The duo plays a variety of both traditional and contemporary Celtic instrumentals and ballads.

COMEDY

Aug. 16 - Boise

Corrot Top will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for chairs and bleachers and \$10 for grandstand seating, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494. The fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

DANCE

Tonight and Saturday
Dance to disc jockey music from 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3 until 1 a.m.

Saturday

The Roseland Band will play from 8-11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person.

Thursday

Dance to DJ music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5 for 18 and older.

KARAOKE

Tonight

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday

Three's Company Karaoke will be featured at 8 p.m. at the Signature, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Tuesday

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

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Tuesday through Saturday

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

Tuesday and Wednesday

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

Wednesday

Rabid Dog Entertainment will feature Karaoke from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul, Wednesday and

Thursday

Three's Company Karaoke will be featured at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday

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

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

THEATER

Tonight

Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present the melodrama "Maniac Manner" in dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for dinner and the show and \$4 for the show only, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744. Dinner tickets are by reservation only. "Maniac Manner" continues on Friday nights through Aug. 23. The theater is located at 208 E. Idaho St.

Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. "Twelfth Night" continues Aug. 20-21, 24-25 and 29.

Tonight through Aug. 17

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's summer melodramas, under the direction of Joyce Merrill, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 W., Paul. "The Teller" (or "The Great Bank Robbery") and "Run to the Roundhouse, Nellie" (or "The Can't Corner You There") will be tonight, Saturday, Monday and Thursday and Aug. 16-17. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for

children 12 years and under. Dinner shows will be at 6:45 p.m. and will cost \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Tickets are available at the box office the night of the show. For dinner reservations, call 678-6868 and leave name, number of meals and date of the show-attending.

Saturday

Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present the melodrama "You Can't Stamp Out Love," 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for children and seniors, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744. The production will continue through Aug. 24. The theater is located at

208 E. Idaho St.

Thursday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The production continues Aug. 16 and 30.

Tonight - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare

Festival will present "Macbeth" 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are

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ENGAGEMENT

STODDARD-TARBET

RUPERT — Dennis and Leslee Stoddard announce the engagement of their daughter, Autumn Stoddard, to Steven Dee Tarbet, son of Karla Tarbet and the late W. Dee Tarbet.

Stoddard is a 1997 graduate of Highland High School and is enrolled in the dental hygienist program at Idaho State University. She served a church mission in the Germany Hamburg Mission.

Tarbet is a 1999 graduate of Minto High School. He served a church mission in the Spain Barcelona Mission. He is enrolled at ISU, majoring in accounting, and is employed by the Pocatello School District.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Stoddard resi-



Autumn Stoddard and Steven Tarbet, 780 E. Chubbuck Road, Pocatello. Another reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Tarbet residence, 200 W. 152 S., Rupert. The couple will reside in Pocatello while attending ISU.

Pocatello author will sign books in T.F. Saturday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Pocatello author Will Edmondson will sign copies of his new novel, "A

Halcyon Revolution," Saturday at Waldenbooks at the Magic Valley Mall. Edmondson will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'Molly Mormon' author will sign books

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Texas author, and former Twin Falls resident, Tamara Norton will sign copies of

her novel, "Molly Mormon" Saturday at Crowley's The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall. Norton will be on hand from 1-3 p.m.

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August 28 – September 2
Booths located in Merchant's Building #1 and #3
10:00 am – 2:00 pm -
Cholesterol Screening
4:00 – 8:00 pm -
Cholesterol and Prostate Screening
Noon – 8:00 pm -
Blood Pressure Screening

HEALTHY KIDS
Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition * This community coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of developmental assets in our county's youth. For more information call 423-5915.

Tuesday, August 6, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.
KNAV Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N – Twin Falls

SAFE KIDS – Buckle Up Event * Buckle Up with United Way and South Central Department of Health. Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free at SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

Friday, August 9, 10:00 am – 1:00 pm
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HEALTHY MEN
Prostate Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends, and caregivers. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with prostate cancer. For more information, contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Wednesday, August 21, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

HEALTHY WOMEN
Breast Cancer Support Group * This is an on-going group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Monday, August 26, 7:00 pm
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

Free Breast Screening Education Program. The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialists, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Imaging Services, 724 Main St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

HEALTHY BABY
Loving Touch Right from the Start * How to give a "tiny" full body infant massage with special techniques for gas and colic. Instructor Susan Beck will lead you through the steps.
Pre-Registration is required.

Fee: \$30 Per Family
Session 1: August 28, September 4, and September 11, 6:30 – 7:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Baby Steps – Beyond Pregnancy * The Newborn—the noisy, squirmy, mysterious creature you are supposed to feed, change, calm, clean and care for. Why not get it right the first time? Learn along with other parents truths for adjusting to life with an infant. Pre-registration is encouraged, but not required.

Fee: \$10 Per Family
Monday, August 19, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.

Wednesday, August 7, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Tuesday, August 20, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$40.00
Thursday, August 15 – September 12, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Wednesday, August 28 – September 25, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Big Kids Klub * A class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

Fee: \$7.50/family with one child
\$10/family with two or more children
Saturday, August 3, 10:00 – 11:30 am
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Doctors Meeting Room

Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$15.00
Thursday, August 22, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Cesarean Childbirth Class * This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.

Fee: \$15.00
Tuesday, August 6, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Thursday, August 29, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

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CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2907.

Fee: \$25.00
Thursday, August 15, 6:00 – 10:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Doctors Meeting Room

Friday, August 23, 7:30 am – 11:30 noon
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Doctors Meeting Room

Tuesday, August 27, 4:00 – 8:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Doctors Meeting Room

Living Through Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to the community and all current cancer patients. Cancer survivors and their caregivers are also invited to attend. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Monday, August 12, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – TCU West Conference Room

Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program * Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Twin Falls City Pool, and the Arthritis Foundation have joined together to offer an aquatic exercise program designed specifically for individuals with arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program (AFAP) is a recreational program designed to ease the pain and stiffness associated with arthritis and to increase joint flexibility and muscle tone. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information call Tonya Spinner at 737-2870 or Gretchen Scott at 734-2336.

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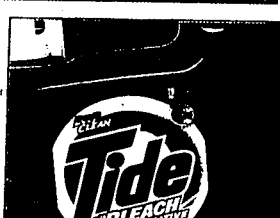
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SPORTS

Friday, August 9, 2002

▶ Coming Saturday
How did Jerome do at the Legion state tournament?

American Legion

The Times-News

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

The only thing Spurrer wants to hear from his defense is that it got him the ball back, and quickly, so he can have another shot at that beloved end zone to which he is addicted.

— Dan LeButard, in *The Miami Herald*, on Washington Redskins coach Steve Spurrer's mindset

TRIVIA QUESTION:
Who holds the NHL record for penalty minutes in a game?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
American Legion baseball
Class A State Tournament, at Wigle Field, Boise
Mountain Home vs. Teton, 10 a.m.
Moscow vs. Boise Gems, 1 p.m.
Jerome vs. Lewiston, 4 p.m.
Marsh Falls vs. Boise Senators, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF
Valley High boosters hold golf scramble

KIMBERLY - The Valley High booster club is holding a golf fundraiser Saturday at 8 a.m. at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly.
Cost is \$40 per person for the 18-hole scramble. The price includes all greens and cart fees.
For more information, call Clark Egbert at 308-0950.

Utah Jazz player to appear in Burley

BURLEY - The Burley Lions Club, in association with Racqueteurs Health and Fitness, will host an appearance by a Utah Jazz player at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12 - at the Racqueteurs Health and Fitness Center, 1150 E. 16th St. Burley.
The as-of-yet unidentified NBA player will conduct a basketball clinic for all ages, youth to adult. Those attending should bring tennis shoes and be prepared to participate.
There will be no charge for this event and autographs will be signed after the clinic.

Team roping event hits Gooding fairgrounds

GOODING - A pre-fair team roping competition will be held on tonight at 7 p.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. The event is a No. 7 with a No. 4 incentive with three rides for \$15.
High money roping wins a pair of silver spurs.

Minico holds 'Lil Spartan football camp next week

RUPERT - The 'Lil Spartan pride football camp for players in grades first through eighth will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. daily. Cost is \$20, which includes a T-shirt. Campers should bring their own pair of shorts and cleats or tennis shoes.
Check in is at 5 p.m. on Monday at the Minico High football field. For more information, call Tim Perigo at 436-8899 or Steve Haugeberg at 436-7007.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Former King Randy Holt picked up a record 67 penalty minutes against Philadelphia on March 11, 1979. Holt had one minor, three majors, two 10-minute misconducts and three game misconducts.

MLB labor talks pick up ground

Bonds remains at 599
Barry Bonds was denied his 600th home run for the second straight day in a 9-3 loss to the Chicago Cubs Thursday. Bonds went 1-for-2 with a single, two walks and a strikeout. The Giants host Pittsburgh tonight at 8:35 p.m.



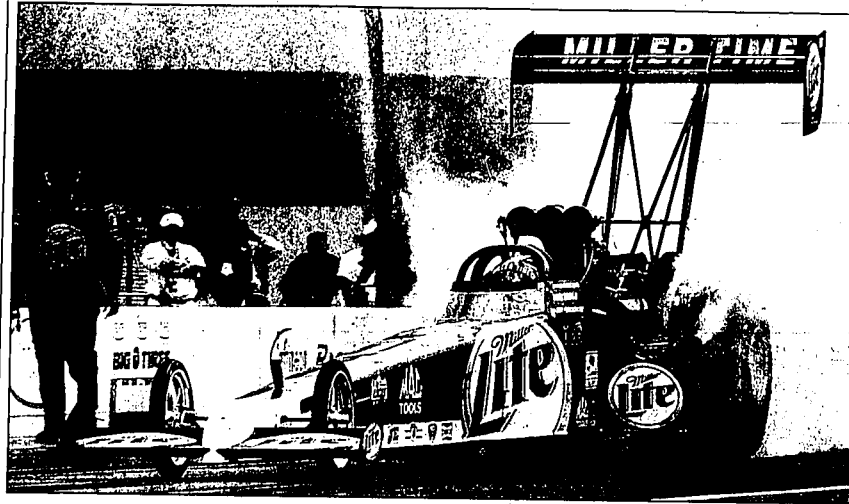
Sides remain apart on revenue issues

By Ken Daley
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - Negotiators for baseball's players and owners reached tentative agreement Thursday on the issues of funding deferred compensation, contributing to the players' benefits plan and a new minimum salary. But they reported no progress on the core economic issues of revenue sharing or the proposed payroll tax owners seek.

Management negotiator Rob Manfred refused to divulge details of the issues resolved, and union officials could not be reached for comment. But Manfred said he expects to make a counterproposal today to the union's plan to test for illegal steroids, and expects both sides to be willing to work through the weekend to make progress on that and the more divisive economic issues.
The players' union has scheduled a meeting of its executive board Monday in Chicago, and probably would set a strike date then if dissatisfied by the status of talks.
"Clearly, the parties have focused on this meeting on Monday as a point in the process, and we've worked hard against that deadline. Both parties have," Manfred said. "Whether

or not there is going to be a strike date set is an internal union matter. It's a decision they're going to have to make."
"We've made our decision with respect to the use of economic leverage. What I want or don't want with respect to a strike date really doesn't matter."
Owners pledged earlier this year they would not lock out players before the end of the 2002 World Series. Players considered that a publicity ploy, since owners have reserved the right to lock out players after the post-season and attempt to impose their new economic system then. Union leader Donald Fehr has said players will strike only if owners lock out players before the end of the season.
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RACING INTO HISTORY



Larry Dixon, in his Miller Lite Top Fuel dragster, qualifies in the No. 1 spot at the 15th annual Fram Autolite NHRA Nationals at Infacon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif., Aug. 3. Dixon ran the quarter mile in 4.608 seconds at 317.94 mph.

Dixon runs route toward NHRA Top Fuel title

The Orange County Register
SANTA ANA, Calif. - As Larry Dixon sprinted down the football field on a sunny afternoon in the heart of California wine country, the NHRA drag racer got this incredibly weird, I can't-believe-this-is-happening-to-me kind of feeling when reality finally hit him as hard as a middle linebacker.
This pass that was spiraling toward him at breakneck speed was coming from Rich Cannon, the Oakland Raiders Pro Bowl quarterback. And he was NFL deep during a bona fide NFL training camp drill even though the closest he had ever come to pro football before this was the sofa in his family room.
"I kept waiting to see Ricardo Montalban and Tattoo appear out of nowhere to welcome me to 'Fantasy Island' because this was a dream deal," the Top Fuel

points leader said. "It just didn't seem real."
Last Thursday, before heading down to Infacon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif., for the Fram Autolite Nationals, in which he advanced to the quarterfinals Sunday, Dixon, a lifetime fan of the silver and black, toured the NFL team's practice facility in Napa.
He got to talk to the Oakland Raiders coach Bill Callahan - and stood in for future Hall of Famer Jerry Rice on a few pass routes. He said he tried to keep the routes short, in the 30-yard range, because he had to throw the ball back to Cannon.

Wearing Regan Uphshaw's No. 91 jersey - representing the NHRA competition number on his Don "The Snake" Prudhomme-owned Miller Lite dragster - Dixon caught all but one of the six passes intended for him.
"I was throwing them kind of easy, though," Cannon said with a grin. "I didn't want to hurt his fingers because he has to drive his dragster for the rest of the season."
Each one, though, felt like a bullet to Dixon.
"I think these guys' jobs are pretty safe," Dixon said. "I have gotten to do a lot of neat things because I am a race-car driver,

but this ... It is probably the highlight of my season."
And that is saying a lot considering 2002 has been a career year for him on quarter-mile strips.
In 15 races, he has won seven times in 10 final-round appearances, the most victories he has had in any season since he started driving in the NHRA's quickest and fastest class in 1995.
If he can win just two of the eight remaining national events in his Dick LaHaie-tuned dragster, Dixon would tie Gary Scelzi for most Top Fuel victories (nine) in a single season.
Dixon is 40.7 during eliminations on race day, three of those losses coming in the final round.
"For a while there, he was just unstoppable. He'd climb in his car and just bring home the mule," said Kenny Bernstein, who is second in the Top Fuel driver

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Abels will compete for Idaho team at Hogan Cup

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - It's been quite the summer for Zach Abels. He's won four junior tournament championships and the Latham Match Play consolation crown in the last six weeks, including the latest on Wednesday - the Idaho Junior Golf Association Championship at Pinecrest Golf Course in Idaho Falls.



But Abels, 16, doesn't have to think about his summer. He's off to Riverside Golf and Country Club, Portland, Ore., to play in the annual Hogan Cup May starting Saturday.

Abels joins Joe Panzeri of Meridian, Tyler Aldridge of Nampa and Chad Huntsman of Shelley as the state's top juniors who will represent Idaho this weekend. Players are determined by points accumulated at tournaments since last August. Abels is third in the state behind No. 1 Panzeri and No. 2 Aldridge.
Former Hogan Cup player and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin said the Hogan Cup pits the best of the best in boys junior golf from the West.
"That's pretty huge. It's a team championship with 16 teams from the western United States, British Columbia and Canada," Hamblin said. "It's pretty big."
"Format is a two-day, stroke-play tournament pitting four-player teams in a winner-take-all format."
Abels said he's in good company.
"It's going to be fun," Abels said. "They're all good players and obviously they know how to play team events."
Huntsman, Panzeri and Aldridge (Wallace) were all members of respective high school golf state team champions
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Switzer finally joins college's greats

Steve Young is among inductees

The Associated Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Barry Switzer isn't sure why it took so long for him to get into the College Football Hall of Fame. He's just glad he finally was invited.
Despite having the fourth-highest winning percentage among major college football coaches, Switzer was passed over five times before being voted in last year. He's among 25 past coaches and players who will be enshrined Saturday.
Switzer's image might have been tarnished by a series of scandals at Oklahoma. The 64-year-old Switzer acknowledged he would have been honored sooner.
"I'm in the hall. I think it's a great honor," he said. "Why it took so long? I can't answer that. It's not



Oklahoma Sooners coach Barry Switzer gets a ride from jubilant players following their win over Penn State in the Orange Bowl in Miami, in this Jan. 2, 1998 photo. Despite having the fourth-highest winning percentage among major college football coaches, Switzer was passed over five times before being voted in to the College Football Hall of Fame last year. He's among 25 past coaches and players who will be enshrined Saturday.

ProRodeo Hall of Fame inducts seven

Emmett's Jay Sisler is one of honorees

The Associated Press
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Eight-time world champion roper Joe Beaver heads a list of seven cowboys who will be inducted Saturday into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame.
Beaver, a 36-year-old calf and team roper from Huntsville, Texas, has qualified for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo 17 times and is the all-time career money winner with more than \$2 million in winnings since 1985.
"I thought for a long time that I'd be dead before I made it in," Beaver said Tuesday at the Hall of Fame. "But to make it in now and having my family be able to come is nice."
Other inductees are: rodeo

clown Quail Dobbs, Cauthoma, Texas; bull rider Gary Loffey, Santa Maria, Calif.; the late Jake McClure, a Lovington, N.M., calf roper; the late Jay Sisler, a rodeo performer from Emmett, Idaho; the late Clyde Vanvoras, a bareback rider born in Lake Charles, La.; and the late Edith Happy, Connelly, a trick rider from northern California.
The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Pikes P or Bust Rodeo, continuing through Sunday at the World Arenas.
Since 1985, Beaver has been a top name in calf roping. He was rookie-of-the-year in 1985. Seventeen years later, he is the most decorated cowboy still riding.
"He's probably one of the greatest winners ever," calf roper Brent Lewis said. "Mentally, he just always finds a way to win, no matter what."

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SPORTS



Tiger Woods hits out of a bunker on No. 15 during the first round of the Buick Open Thursday in Grand Blanc, Mich.

Woods trails by two shots in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Tiger Woods, in his first tournament since his Grand Slam chances ended at the British Open, shot a 5-under 67 Thursday to fall two strokes behind first-round leader Kent Jones in the Buick Open.

Mark Brooks and K.J. Choi had 66 on the Warwick Hills course.

Woods, making his third PGA Tour start in 11 weeks, birdied two of his last three holes to top a nine-player group at 67 that included Hal Sutton.

David Toms, preparing for his title defense next week in the PGA Championship in Minnesota, was another stroke back in a 14-player group with Chris DiMarco and Mark O'Meara.

Phil Mickelson shot a 69, and defending champion Kenny Perry opened with a 73.

Rookie takes early lead at Women's British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Rookie Candie Kung of Taiwan shot a 7-under 65 in perfect control to take a one-stroke lead over Karrie Webb in the first round of the Women's British Open.

Abels

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In May, Panzeri also won the prestigious Westfield Junior Championship this year.

In addition to the IJGA win, Abels won the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Magic Valley Junior Championship on July 17, the Peppi-Treasure Valley Junior Championship on Aug. 2, and the local IJGA age bracket championship on July 27.

Hamblin said Abels' streak of titles is no fluke.

"He beat Panzeri over at Pinecrest in a playoff yesterday," he said. "He's got a lot of potential and he's just beginning to see a little bit of it."

Switzer

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important. It's something my family wanted while I was alive, so I'm glad that it's happening."

Others being inducted Saturday include Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, Michigan receiver Anthony Carter, Clemson safety Terry Kinard, Michigan State safety Brad Van Pelt and Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson, who played for Switzer.

Switzer went 157-29-4 at Oklahoma, leading the Sooners to three national championships in his 16 seasons as head coach. But he resigned under pressure in June 1989, after the school was placed on NCAA probation. Also, several Sooners were charged with crimes, including rape, drug dealing and a campus shooting.

"If that hadn't have happened, I might still be coaching at Oklahoma," Switzer said.

He was passed over for the College Football Hall of Fame three straight years, starting in 1991, when he became eligible. He wasn't up for consideration while he coached the Dallas Cowboys, from 1994-97, and he was overlooked again in 1998 and 1999.

Switzer's .837 winning percent-

Golf

Kung, celebrating her 21st birthday, birdied four of the last five holes in a bogey-free round on the Turnberry links.

Webb, the Australian star seeking her third victory in the event, opened with a 66, and defending champion Se Ri Pak of South Korea was two strokes back along with Germany's Elisabeth Esterl, Australian's Rachel Teske and American Tina Barrett.

Swedish star Annika Sorenstam was eight strokes back after 73, and U.S. Open champion Juli Inkster shot a 75.

Kingston, Green share lead at Wales Open

NEWPORT, Wales — South Africa's James Kingston and Australia's Richard Green shot 7-under 65s to share the first-round lead in the Wales Open.

European Ryder Cup captain Sam Torrance of Scotland and Welchman Bradley Dredge were stroke-back: Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke opened with a 68, and defending champion Paul McGinley of Ireland had a 69.

Winnie and the Jets topple Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vinny Testaverde led a long touchdown drive on New York's opening possession and the Jets, aided by the special teams mistakes and turnovers that doomed Pittsburgh in the AFC title game, beat the Steelers 16-6 Thursday night.

New York's 70-yard drive lasted so long — more than 8.5 minutes — before LaMont Jordan scored from the 1 that Pittsburgh's starters, expected to be pulled before the end of the first quarter, played well into the second.

Testaverde was 6-of-8 for 61 yards, including throws of 15 and 10 yards to Laveranues Coles to start the drive and a 16-yarder to Chad Morton to the Steelers' 3 that led to the touchdown.



Jets quarterback Chad Pennington, left, evades Steelers defensive end Aaron Smith as he looks to pass in the second quarter of the pre-season game in Pittsburgh on Thursday. The Jets won, 16-6.

After the starters left, John Hall kicked field goals of 33 and 40 yards and Danny Boyd kicked a 42-yarder, while the Steelers managed only field goals of 21 and 31 yards by new kicker Todd Peterson.

For the Steelers, consensus picks to win the AFC championship they lost at home to New England seven months ago, their exhibition opener was a decided flop.

Except for a couple of big plays by second-round draft pick Antwan Randle El, who crossed first downs the first four times, he touched the ball on three receptions and a reverse, it was an effort remarkably similar to the AFC championship game loss.

Jerome Bettis once again had no running room, gaining only 8 yards on seven carries, numbers similar to his 8 yards on nine carries against New England.

Again, there were turnovers — Kordeell Stewart was intercepted on the first of two series run by the Steelers starters, leading to Troy Brown's game-altering punt return touchdown for New England, was flagged this time for a 15-yard foul mask penalty and for being the 12th man on the field on a Jets punt. That mistake kept the Jets' opening series alive.

The Steelers' offensive starters had one productive

drive, advancing to the Jets' 1 on Stewart's 40-yard completion to Plaxico Burress. But Bettis, recovering from a groin injury, lost 2 yards on three consecutive

carries, forcing the Steelers to settle for the first of Peterson's field goals.

The only second-half scoring as reserves and rookies fought

for roster spots for both teams came on three field goals, two by New York, which lost 18-7 in Pittsburgh late last season. Both teams played four quarterbacks.

Washington's Ramsey gets hazed on first day

The Associated Press

Taped to a goal post from his ankles to his forearms, Patrick Ramsey had little wiggle room as he fielded questions about his first Washington Redskins training camp practice.

"You kind of expect this," said the rookie quarterback, putting a brave face on the hazing that marked the end of his 16-day holdout. "You almost consider it an honor. You've grown up seeing this happen to rookies, and now it's your turn."

If it was an honor, it wasn't a comfortable one. With Jon Jansen and Walter Ralby leading the charge, Ramsey was secured to the post with two kinds of tape after Thursday morning's practice. Then Jansen and Ralby a bucket of ice on Ramsey's head, a chilling extra-punishment on a cool summer day.

"That's the Japan trip, right there," said Jansen, noting that Ramsey had joined the team just in time to miss the two 13-hour flights for the American Bowl.

Ramsey, who signed a five-year, \$5.7 million contract Wednesday, didn't get the royal treatment during practice, either. Coach Steve Spurrier started the rookie on the very bottom rung of the running scout team, playing the opponent's play book in preparation for Saturday's exhibition game at Carolina.

Spurrier and the Redskins are trying to make room for Ramsey after falling in a bid to trade his rights to the Chicago Bears on Tuesday. Spurrier, happy with the other three quarterbacks in camp, said Ramsey might get some playing time before the exhibition games are over.

Otherwise, expect the rookie to spend a lot of time holding a clipboard and running the scout team.

"He knows pretty much what's going on, but he hasn't been in practice," Spurrier said. "He's a little behind."

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks, who struggled offensively last season, allowing 49 sacks — are missing

Around the camps

two starters from their offensive line.

Pro Bowl tackle Walter Jones is a no-show so far at training camp, having missed all 11 days because of a contract dispute.

Chris McIntosh, the other starting tackle, is out indefinitely with an injured knee.

So Floyd Womack, a second-year player who has only played on field goals and kickoffs, and Matt Hill, a rookie from Boise State, have joined the first unit assigned to protect quarterback Trent Dilfer.

Buccaners

Tampa Bay receiver Keenan McCardell returned to practice sooner than expected.

The Bucs originally thought the 11-year pro would be out for as long as a week, but he was back after just two days.

"This game is about injuries and playing through injuries," McCardell said. "I was in the morning and afternoon workouts at Disney's World of Sports. "If I'm well enough to get out and play, I want to play. That's my attitude."

McCardell was injured Monday when he became entangled with cornerback Brian Kelly during a passing drill. The receiver was taken to the locker room on a stretcher, but predicted a speedy recovery.

Eagles

Brian Mitchell isn't afraid of competition.

The NFL's career leader in return yardage is entering his 13th season and third with Philadelphia. For the last three years, Mitchell has heard critics say he lost a step. Each year he proves them wrong.

"I think there's not many out there better than me and I truly believe that," he said. "When you believe that, that's the way you prepare. When I step on the field, I feel I'm the best."

This year, the Eagles drafted

Proehl would have played only sparingly against the Titans anyway. Martz wants to get long looks at many plays competing for a spot on the team as a wide receiver.

Returning veteran Yo Murphy, rookie Eric Crouch and NFL Europe World Bowl MVP Dane Loker are all in the hunt for what will likely be one or two spots on the roster.

Colts

The speakers were blaring, the fans going wild — for heavy metal group AC/DC. This was no concert, it was the Indianapolis Colts' practice field.

Couch Tony Dungy used the tape and cranked the speakers to full blast so his team could prepare for the noise expected from a sell-out crowd Saturday as Seattle opens its new 67,000-seat stadium.

"We were working on the silent count for road games, to make them work with some distractions," Dungy said.

Dungy has used speakers before when he was the defensive coordinator for Dennis Green at Minnesota. At Tampa Bay, Dungy's practice facility was near the airport, so the noise didn't need to be piped in.

The response was what Dungy wanted.

"I think you practice a little better when you make people out there and I think it helps you concentrate a little more," two-time Pro Bowl quarterback Peyton Manning said.

Titans

Linebacker Peter Sirmon was released from the hospital Thursday, and might play in Tennessee's exhibition opener Saturday night against St. Louis.

Sirmon was hospitalized Tuesday with flu-like symptoms including a fever that worsened. He is one of the Titans' two new starters at outside linebacker with Keith Bulluck.

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Broncos

Denver signed center Mark Fischer, who played four seasons with Washington but missed most of last season with a knee injury.

The 6-foot-3, 303-pound center started all 16 games for Washington in 2000 after taking over the position in training camp in place of the injured Cory Raymer. Fischer played in six games in his rookie year of 1998, and in one postseason game in 1999.

three players with the potential to replace him.

First-round pick Lito Sheppard, averaged 22.5 yards on kicks and 11.4 yards on punts, including two TDs at Florida.

Third-round selection Brian Westbrook averaged 25.9 yards on kickoff returns as a senior at Villanova. He didn't return many punts in college, but has done well enough with it in training camp to move ahead of the other rookies on the depth chart.

Fifth-rounder Freddie Milons averaged 22.9 yards on kicks and 10 yards on punts at Alabama, including three TDs.

Mitchell is tied with Eric Metcalfe for the most TD returns with 12. He is the NFL all-time leader in eight categories, including combined return yardage (16,013), kickoff-return yards (11,735) and punt return yards (4,278).

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Official: Only one MLB team is making money

Baseball's updated operating net loss projections for its 30 teams are even more drastic than the \$2.20 billion figure estimated to owners at the Jan. 16 owners' meeting.

"As of June, given where payrolls ended up and attendance being down more than 5 percent, net operating losses will be over \$450 million," an official said on condition of anonymity.

Utah's Stockton will play again next season

SALT LAKE CITY - John Stockton's return for a 19th NBA season is official, though it hardly comes as a surprise.

The 40-year-old Stockton met Wednesday with team officials and told them he will honor the second year of his two-year contract.

Harding receives 10 days in jail for drunken driving

CAMAS, Wash. - Tonya Harding was sentenced to 10 days in jail Thursday for drinking alcohol while on probation.

In court, the former Olympic figure skater had her arrest for drunken driving forced into re-examination of her life and was the best thing that could have happened to her.

Harding is scheduled to start her sentence Aug. 20. Her lawyer, Steven Thayer, asked Judge Darwin Zimmerman to let Harding do her time in isolation.

The judge took no action on the matter. It's unclear if the detention center in Vancouver, Wash., is equipped to shield celebrities from other prisoners.

Seattle gets Offerman from Red Sox

SEATTLE - The AL West-leading Seattle Mariners who didn't make a major deal before last week's deadline for trades without waivers, acquired infielder Jose Offerman from the Boston Red Sox on Thursday.

Offerman, 33, was designated for assignment by the Red Sox last week, and refused to report to Triple-A Pawtucket, his right as a veteran player, Seattle and Cincinnati were both interested in signing him.

Boston owed Offerman the remaining \$2,131,149 of this year's \$6.5 million salary, and a \$2 million buyout of an \$8 million club option for 2003.

Seattle must pay at least \$57,923 of that, a prorated share of the \$200,000 minimum.

Browns prohibit sale of beer in plastic bottles

CLEVELAND - NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was among the more than 10,000 people who watched the Cleveland Browns practice at their stadium Thursday.

through, they got to see Tim Couch, Courtney Brown and the other Browns players in a dress rehearsal for the upcoming season. It was just like any NFL Sunday. Fans even got to drink beer - in plastic.

In the aftermath of their game last Dec. 16, with thousands of plastic bottles - some filled with beer - were thrown on the field by fans angry about an overturned call, the Browns have changed some of their policies concerning the sale of alcohol.

One is that the team will no longer sell 20-ounce bottles which became missiles in the hands of some fans during the '2001 home finale.

Gonzaga headlines new 'Bracket Buster Saturday'

BRISTOL, Conn. - ESPN is organizing a day of nine men's college basketball games pitting NCAA tournament hopefuls against each other.

'Bracket Buster Saturday' on Feb. 22 will include five games shown nationally on ESPN or ESPN2. Four games will air regionally.

Of the 18 teams in the field, half played in the NCAA tournament last season, including Creighton, Kent State and Western Kentucky.

Only one matchup has been determined: Tulsa at Gonzaga.

NASCAR modifies Pontiac and Chevrolet air dams

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - NASCAR said Thursday that the front air dams on Pontiac and Chevrolet Winston Cup cars will be increased for the Aug. 18 race at Michigan International Speedway.

The Pontiacs will be allowed to extend the front of the cars by a half-inch, and the Chevys will get an additional inch.

The leading edge for the Pontiacs will not be allowed to extend more than 5.5 inches forward of the bumper. The leading edge for the Chevys cannot extend more than 3.5 inches forward of the bumper.

NASCAR said the modifications would be in place only for the Pepsi 400, pending further assessment.

Suns sign Marion to six-year, \$79 million deal

PHOENIX - With a mixture of sadness over a death in the family and elation over his professional future, Shawn Marion signed a six-year, \$79 million contract extension with the Phoenix Suns on Thursday.

The 24-year-old forward thought about going anywhere else but "I love Phoenix - the weather, the fans, the organization," he said after signing the contract at a news conference at America's West Arena. "Why wouldn't I want to stay here?"

Marion joins Baron Davis of New Orleans as the only players from the 1999 draft to sign contract extensions.

Suspect warned French skater about future

VENICE, Italy - The man accused of trying to fix Olympic figure skater Todd Gilliland's event could be banned from the games because of "the mess," Italian police said Thursday.

According to police wiretap transcripts reported by Reuters, a mobster named Alimzhan Tokhtanov told Anisina, who won the gold medal with partner Gwendal Peizerat, that she could be "the last champion."

The latest transcripts were obtained by The Associated Press a week after the arrest of Tokhtanov on U.S. and Italian charges of corrupting judges at the Salt Lake City Games.

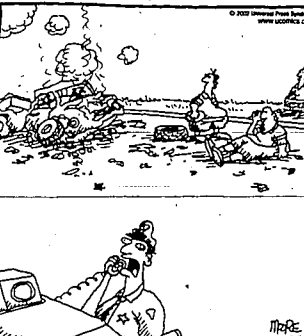
The transcripts are from wiretapped conversations between Tokhtanov and various callers - one of them allegedly Anisina, a native Russian.

Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Yeah, it looks like a three-quarter-ton pickup truck collided head-on with a rugby player. ... What's that? ... Oh, yeah. It's totaled."

Table with baseball scores for AL Division 1, NL Division 1, NL Division 2, NL Division 3, and MLB Totals.

Table with MLB Division 1 scores for Yankees, Red Sox, Athletics, and Mariners.

Table with MLB Division 2 scores for Rangers, Astros, Braves, and Cardinals.

Table with MLB Division 3 scores for Rockies, Padres, Phillies, and Mets.

Table with MLB Division 4 scores for Pirates, Cubs, Reds, and Brewers.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- NASCAR, WC, Sirius Satellite Radio at the Glen, stock qualifying SPEED, 1 p.m.
CART, Grand Prix of Mid-Ohio, qualifying SPEED, 3 p.m.
FIA, World Rally, Finland, leg one SPEED, 9 p.m.

Boxing

- Junior middleweights, Tokunbo Olaye vs. Gary Jones ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Golf

- European, the Celtic Manor Resort Wales Open, second round TG2, 8 a.m.
Women's British Open, second round ESPN, 9 a.m.
Buy.com tour, LaSalle Bank Open, second round TG2, 11 a.m.

Tennis

- ATP Western & Southern Financial Masters, quarterfinals ESPN, 11 a.m.
ATP Western & Southern Financial Masters, quarterfinals ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Basketball

- WNBA, New York at Washington ESPN, 5 p.m.

Tennis

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SPORTS

Cubs contain Bonds once again

Major League Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was a long home run at Pacific Bell Park, but Barry Bonds didn't hit it. Sammy Sosa homered twice, including a 461-foot drive to straightaway center, and Bonds was denied his 600th home run for the second straight day as the Chicago Cubs beat the Giants 9-3 Thursday.

Bonds, whose longest homer in the park is 451 feet, went 1-for-2 with a single, a strikeout and two walks.

Marlins 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Julian Tavarez (8-9) won for the first time in a month, and Ramon Castro ended an 0-for-10 slump with two hits and three RBIs as Florida snapped Houston's four-game winning streak.

With the score 1-1 in the fifth, Pete Munro (2-2) walked Preston Wilson and Derek Lee. Brandon Puffer relieved, retired Juan Encarnacion on a popup back to the mound, then loaded the bases with a walk to Tim Lincecum.

Mets 9, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Steve Trachsel scattered five hits in his first complete game and shutout of the season as New York routed Milwaukee. Trachsel (8-7), who is 5-1 in his last nine starts, pitched his first complete game since last Oct. 3, when he blanked Pittsburgh 3-0.

Rockies 10, Reds 3

DENVER — Mike Hampton won for the first time since July 5, allowing just an unearned run in six innings as Colorado completed a three-game sweep of Cincinnati.

Hampton (6-13), who already has matched his career high for losses, had been winless in five starts since defeating San Diego on July 5. He gave up three hits, walked four and struck out two, working out of trouble in two innings.

Braves 4, Diamondbacks 1

PHOENIX — Tom Glavine took a shutout into the ninth inning and John Smoltz became the fastest pitcher to record 40 saves in a season as Atlanta took two out of three from the defending World Series champions. Julio Franco and Mark De Rosa homered off Brian Anderson (5-8) in the final regular-season matchup of the top two teams in the National League.

Padres 7, Phillies 4

SAN DIEGO — Ron Gant hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning and tied it in the eighth with a major league lead. San Diego edged Philadelphia.

Gant hit Terry Adams' 2-0 fast-pitch 400 feet to left, capping a comeback from 4-0 behind. His triple, also off Adams (4-8), tied it at 4.

Cardinals 5, Expos 3

ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris won his 13th game and St. Louis' hitters broke out of their slump as



San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds tosses his bat in the air after swinging and missing a pitch thrown by the Cubs' Matt Clement during the first inning of their game Thursday.

the Cardinals snapped a seven-game losing streak Thursday night.

Albert Pujols hit a two-run home run in the first and Jim Edmonds had a two-run shot in the second for the Cardinals, whose five runs in the first two innings off Britt Roames (1-3) were one more than their total in the previous four games.

American League

Devil Rays 4, Indians 2 — CLEVELAND — Paul Wilson won his third straight start and Tampa-Bay scored all its runs with two outs as the Devil Rays defeated Cleveland.

Wilson (5-7) won for the first time in nine road starts since April 10. He allowed one run in eight hits, striking out four in eight innings.

Lima (3-5) allowed one run and walked none, throwing 53 of 71 pitches for strikes. Three relievers finished for the Tigers with Juan Acevedo getting three outs

for his 20th save in 24 opportunities.

Mariners 3, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Jamie Moyer took a shutout into the eighth inning and Jeff Cirillo had three hits as Seattle beat Toronto.

Eldor Martinez had a two-run single in the third and Cirillo hit a run-scoring double in the sixth for the Mariners, who have won 5 of their last 18 games at SkyDome. Seattle hasn't lost a series in Toronto since 1999.

Red Sox 4, Athletics 2

BOSTON — Derek Lowe became the American League's first 16-game winner, outdueling Barry Zito with seven strong innings as Boston beat Oakland.

The matchup of two of the AL's top pitchers with 15 wins met expectations as Lowe (16-5) allowed five hits and Zito (15-5) gave up seven in eight innings. Boston's Pedro Martinez is 15-2.

White Sox 3, Angels 2

CHICAGO — Jim Parque, pitching for the first time since undergoing shoulder surgery, won for the first time in nearly two years, leading the Chicago White Sox to

a 3-2 victory over the Anaheim Angels on Thursday night.

Parque, in his first outing since May 2, allowed two runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings for his first win since Sept. 23, 2000, at Minnesota.

Yankees 6, Royals 3

NEW YORK — Alfonso Soriano, Raul Mondesi and Robin Ventura homered to account for all the Yankees' runs, and Mariano Rivera returned from the disabled list Thursday to close out New York's 6-3 win over the Kansas City Royals.

The crowd of 55,142 stood when Rivera trotted in from the bullpen to pitch the ninth. Activated before the game after recovering from a strained right shoulder, Rivera pitched a perfect inning for his 25th save in 29 chances.

Orioles 4, Twins 1

BALTIMORE — Chris Richard and Jeff Conine drove in two runs each to back Trevis Driskill as Baltimore completed a three-game sweep of Minnesota.

It was the fourth straight defeat for Minnesota, matching its longest skid of the season (April 8-11).

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Table listing Thursday's games: Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1; Seattle 3, Toronto 1; Detroit 2, Texas 1; Chicago White Sox 3, Anaheim 2.

Today's Games

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Late Games

Table listing Wednesday's late games: Arizona 6, Atlanta 3; Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0; Florida 4, Houston 3; Colorado 10, Cincinnati 3; San Diego 7, Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 5, Montreal 3.

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Legal debate over body of Williams remains on ice

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams' estate withdrew its request for a court to help resolve the dispute over his body, a victory for two children of the baseball great who want to keep it from the estate's executor. Al Cassidy, said in court papers Thursday he's convinced the Hall of Famer wanted to be cryonically frozen and that a judge's guidance was no longer necessary.

Williams' youngest children, John Henry and Claudia Williams, say they and their father signed a handwritten pact in November 2000 agreeing their bodies would be frozen. Williams' eldest daughter, Bobby-Jo Williams-Ferrell, believes her father wanted to be cremated and have his ashes scattered over the Florida coast, as he requested in his will.

"This puts an end to the pro-ceeding that was pending," said Robert Goldman, the attorney for John Henry and Claudia Williams. But Ferrell's lawyer, Richard Fitzpatrick, said she "will not let it end this way." "There are 60 many unanswered questions," said Fitzpatrick, who questions the authenticity of the handwritten pact.

Cassidy said he withdrew his petition because of the pact, a report by a handwriting expert attesting to its authenticity and an affidavit from Claudia Williams saying her father knew what he was doing when he signed the piece of paper. Williams was in the hospital, fitted for a pacemaker when he signed the pact.

Williams' body was moved to a Scottsdale, Ariz., cryogenics lab shortly after his death on July 5. Commissioner Bud Selig has said owners will not ratify an agreement that doesn't include a payroll tax, and that promise to be the biggest hurdle in the slow-moving talks. Owners have proposed a 50 percent tax on stadium payrolls exceeding \$98 million, and the union considers that a salary cap in disguise. In addition, the two sides differ on an amount and system of revenue sharing among teams. The latest owners plan would transfer about \$298 million to small, mid-revenue clubs. The players' union proposal would shift only \$228 million from the richest clubs to the poorest.

Labor

Continued from D1 as a last resort to ensure a new labor agreement is reached at the bargaining table. Meanwhile, arbitrator Shyam Das still has not ruled on the union's grievance against owners' attempt to unilaterally eliminate two teams. But Manfred, for the first time, said that the contraction issue no longer is gumming up the labor talks. "These are relatively sophisticated bargaining parties, and I think the parties are completely capable of reaching an agreement with or without a contraction decision," Manfred said. "The absence of that decision is not an impediment to us reaching an agreement."

Baseball owners have no sticks left, just carrots

All that's left to negotiate are the terms of surrender. The owners have no sticks left, just carrots. Without a fight, and with more common sense than anyone gave them credit for, major league ballplayers said "yes" to steroid testing. If you want to know why baseball players have won every important fight with management for the last 25 years, it's the West's concession by the union is as good a place as any to start.



JIM LITKE

Baseball players have almost nothing in common with working stiff, but their union is the envy of every local in the world. It has unity and discipline and, just as important, enough cash to cover the cost of such high-minded principles. With one voice, the players turned their biggest flow into a strength. With a single maneuver, they sidestepped a messy public-relations puddle, disarmed an increasingly skeptical public and nearly reduced hardened management types to tears.

"Very significant," is how Rob Manfred, the owners' chief negotiator, greeted the news. Manfred was on MLB's legal team for the 1990 lockout and the 1994 strike, and he's not a guy who miffs easily. "I think the owners and general state of the discussions that have taken place in the last week and a half are far better than anything

we've ever had," he said. So now it's back to arguing over money. And while most of us have no sympathy for either dog in that fight, we know how it's likely to turn out.

The owners will cave. Not tomorrow or the next day, maybe not even the first day the ballplayers are out on strike. Truth is, it could be a few days before anybody in commissioner Bud Selig's Milwaukee office even notices. League-wide attendance is down by 5 percent, and nowhere has the drop been more precipitous than at year-old Miller Park, where the Selig family-owned Brewers have been playing to more and more empty seats. At some point, even Selig will figure out the ballpark is completely empty. And that all those flashing lights on his phone represent very rich, very angry men who own ballclubs that are hemorrhaging money. And if Selig didn't need the pay-

check, he'd tell the owners who plucked him from their ranks and put him in charge — at least nominally — that those huge operating losses are the price they pay for anarchy.

They didn't want anybody telling them what to do, so they all went ahead and behaved as though the best interests of baseball dovetailed with their own. Because the cost of doing business has soared, the infighting that used to take place behind closed doors is spilling out of the boardroom and into the courtroom.

Things are so bad that right about now baseball would trade places with figure skating. Fourteen of the Montreal Expos' former minority owners are suing Selig for helping pal Jeff Loria buy the team for \$12 million and sell it for \$120 million just two years later so he could buy another failing franchise in Miami. New York Mets co-owner Nelson Doubleday has opened a second front. He accuses Selig of using trumped-up numbers to help co-owner Fred Wilpon cheat Doubleday out of a similarly generous price for his piece of the team. And just as distressing for the owners as the timing of the lawsuits is the weakness in their ranks. Anybody who thought Selig could put together a coalition to stand up to the players knows bet-

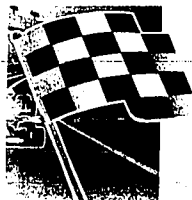
ter now. "The owners' wants are pulling them in different directions. The struggling franchises will collapse if business goes on as usual; the profitable ones refuse to close up long enough to get the kind of cost certainty that the NFL, NBA and even NHL secured at a dear price."

The players know that. It explains the gift of steroid testing without demanding anything from the owners in return. Soon, all the other subsidiary issues will be off the table and only the luxury tax will remain.

With a salary cap no longer part of the discussion, the owners have plotted and hoped that the luxury tax will give them cost containment similar to other sports leagues. The players know that, too, and they're as likely to go along with it as they are to bail out failing Latin American economies.

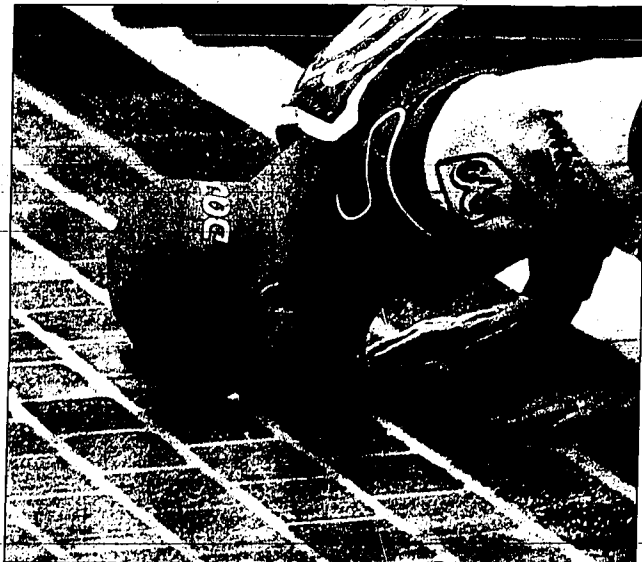
They could afford it, certainly. But agree to it? Not as likely as they have all the leverage. If the owners haven't begun capitulating fast enough for union boss Donald Fehr, look for him to set a strike date when the union meets Monday in Chicago. Unlike Selig, his constituents never, ever push back.

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NASCAR INSIDER

On the road again
The Winston Cup Series heads to Watkins Glen International, a road course, for Sunday's Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen.



Bill Elliott classes the yard of bricks on the start-finish line after winning the Brickyard 400 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Aug. 4.

Points battles heat up at MVS

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The races are not just on the track. With points championships very much-up-for-grabs, area stock-car drivers are bracing themselves for the final few races of the season in the Grand American Mountain Dew Modifieds and NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, both of which race Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

The Pony points battle is now a excuse the pun — two-horse race between points leader Kevin Birmingham and Billi Miles. Birmingham holds a 16-point lead (578-562) over Miles.

With three races left this season, NASCAR Weekly Race Series fans should expect some serious jockeying and bumping between the two front-runners.

"Oh yeah, it's going to be competitive," Birmingham said. "If I get taken out, she could catch up real fast. Sixteen points is 16 points, but we've got three races to go."

With both cars running well, the final race on Sept. 14 — the final day of the season — looms large.

"I don't want it to, it could come down to the last night," Birmingham said.

With the prize so close, Birmingham, last year's Pony Stock Rookie of the Year, is going over his Ford on every chance he gets to avoid a costly mechanical breakdown.

"Every week that car gets gone over with a fine-tooth comb," he said on Thursday, a half-hour before replacing his transmission. "I can't afford a bad night. All it takes is two bad nights and I'm done."

Former points leader Scott Sitwell has slipped to third place with 551 points and Alan Larson, the defending champion, is in fourth with 542. Mike Greco is in fifth with 513 points.

One wild card is the No. 38 of Chad Packham. Arguably the hottest driver in the class, Packham has won or finished in the top five the last month of racing to move into sixth place with 506 points.

In the Modifieds, Steve Jones continues to hold the overall lead with 806 points, followed by Dana Pruett with 724, Rick Corbridge is third with 719 and Harold Warluft is fourth with 701 points. Tom Powell is fifth with 669.

Warluft picked up big points on July 28, winning the main event and his heat with a new engine. With four more Modifieds races scheduled this summer, Warluft could be ready for a late-season charge on the standings.

Magic Valley SPEEDWAY

Points leaders
Through July 27

Driver	Modifieds	Pony Stocks
1. Steve Jones	806	
2. Dana Pruett	724	
3. Rick Corbridge	719	
4. Harold Warluft	701	
5. Tom Powell	669	
Grand Nationals		
1. Alan Larson	666	
2. Scott Sitwell	650	
3. Alan Larson	642	
4. Dana Pruett	634	
5. Chad Packham	627	
Pony Stocks		
1. Kevin Birmingham	578	
2. Bill Miles	562	
3. Scott Sitwell	551	
4. Alan Larson	542	
5. Mike Greco	513	
Thunder Stock		
1. Dana Pruett	446	
2. Mike Babbitt	429	
3. Harold Warluft	411	
4. Tom Powell	401	
5. Fred Marvin	390	

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Elliott's resurgence excites racing fans

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

The days when Bill Elliott sat in his race shop and pored over bills, parts lists and personnel paperwork are a distant memory. He couldn't be happier. Elliott, who earned the nickname "Awesome Bill" from Dawsonville" for his exploits on NASCAR's superspeedways in the 1980s, never really felt comfortable as a car owner.

"I still wanted to be in the race car, but there were days when I never even was able to think about it," Elliott said. The driver, from the small town in the hills of northern Georgia, was still a star of the Winston Cup series in 1995 when he left the team operated by Junior Johnson to become an owner-driver.

Elliott, after a year of sharing the new team with Georgia businessman Charles Hardy, Elliott decided to go solo.

responsibility diminished his abilities on the track, and after winning his 40th race in his last year with Johnson, Elliott didn't find victory circle again until he sold the team and became part of a new operation formed by long-time crew chief Ray Evernham.

It wasn't immediate magic, but Elliott raced with newfound energy. He ended a string of 226 races without a victory in the fall at Homestead, Fla., and finished 15th in the points.

Now, Awesome Bill is back, winning two straight races, including last Sunday's powerful showing in the Brickyard 400 when he led 93 of 160 laps.

The 45-year-old Elliott has made his comeback during a youth movement in NASCAR's top stock car series. For now, the younger drivers don't seem capable of stopping the 1988 series champion.

Evernham shepherded Jeff Gordon through the first three of his four championships before deciding late in 2000 it was time to go out on his own, and he never doubted Elliott could be a force again.

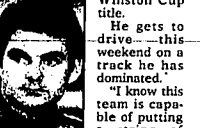
"I used to talk with Bill when I was with Jeff," said Evernham, who also fields Dodges for Jeremy Mayfield and co-owns Casey Atwood's car. "We would talk about (chassis) set-ups and, when I worked in IROC, Bill and I worked together and I knew how good he was."

When Evernham was leaving Hendrick Motorsports, Gordon told him, "Look, you need to get that guy."

He did just that, making Elliott and crew chief Mike Ford the first two employees of Evernham Motorsports.

The new team, developing the all-new Dodge Intrepids, began to show its talent midway through last season. The improvement has continued through the first half of 2002, with Elliott not only winning races but standing sixth in the points.

Gordon remains confident despite skid



Jeff Gordon
Watkins Glen could be the spark we need," Gordon said. "If we can limit our mistakes and don't have mechanical problems, then we'll be a threat to win on Sunday." Gordon will try for his fifth win in the last six years on the picturesque track in the Finger Lakes region of upstate New York.

Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen

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his best chance to make a major move since June's event at Infineon Raceway where Gordon had won three times.

"I feel like we had the car to beat at Sonoma, but we broke a rear-end gear," he said. Because of that, Gordon wound up 37th. He picked up just a few points on Marlin, who took last in a field of 43.

Gordon's past success on the 2.45-mile track at Watkins Glen is no guarantee he'll win here again, of course. Indeed, more and more drivers are taking road courses seriously.

Gordon sees Tony Stewart, Robby Gordon, Ricky Rudd, Dale Jarrett, Rusty Wallace and Jeff Burton as contenders Sunday.

Perhaps Gordon also should keep an eye on Bill Elliott, a winner the last two weeks who also has two poles and three front-row starts in the last three races.

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- Winston Cup: Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen, pre-race coverage 10 a.m. MDT Sunday on NBC.
- Bunch: Cabela's 250, 11:30 a.m. MDT Aug. 17 on TNT.
- Craftsman Truck: Federated Auto Parts 200, 7 p.m. MDT Saturday on ESPN.

UPCOMING ON THE TRACKS

WINSTON CUP
Race: Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen
Where: Watkins Glen International
When: Sunday, 11 a.m. MDT.
Race distance: 220.5 miles; 90 laps
Defending champion: Jeff Gordon
Race record: Mark Martin, 100,303 mph, Aug. 13, 1995.
Qualifying record: Dale Jarrett, 122,698 mph, Aug. 10, 2001.
Storyline: Having the right gear setup is key at Watkins Glen because so much shifting is done. There are seven right turns among the 11 corners.

BUSCH SERIES

Race: Cabela's 250
Where: Michigan International Speedway
Track length: 2 miles
When: Aug. 17, 11:30 a.m. MDT.
Defending champion: Ryan Newman
Busch race record: Mark Martin, 169,571 mph, Aug. 19, 1995.
Busch qualifying record: Jimmy Spencer, 184,824 mph, Aug. 17, 2001.
Storyline: Michigan International Speedway joined the Busch Series in 1992 and has hosted one race each year since. In last year's race, Newman collected his first NASCAR win.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

Race: Federated Auto Parts 200
Where: Nashville Superspeedway
Track length: 1.333 miles
When: Saturday, 7 p.m. MDT.
Defending champion: Scott Riggs
Craftsman Truck race record: Scott Riggs, 132,496 mph, Aug. 10, 2001.
Craftsman Truck qualifying record: Scott Riggs, 155,477 mph, Aug. 9, 2001.
Storyline: The 2001 season marked the first series stop at Nashville Superspeedway with Scott Riggs and Ted Musgrave posting one-two finishes in Ultra Motorsports.



Homes are hot, commercial's not

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Runaway home construction wasn't enough to compensate for July's building slowdown in the commercial sector, and Twin Falls' construction activity dropped for the second month in a row.

The city in July saw a 27.1 percent reduction in overall construction activity, compared with July 2001 values. That's an important economic indicator for business people to watch.

Twin Falls' construction starts last month fell by \$1.33 million in total values. The city issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$3.57 million for combined construction types.

But year-to-date 2002's tally - \$29.03 million for combined types - still tops last year's \$25.26 million for the first seven months of the year. That's a \$3.77



The July report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in July from Twin Falls city:

Type	July '02	July '01	July '00
New single-family homes	\$3,077,010	\$2,009,394	\$1,434,862
New multifamily units	0	\$1,760,766	0
New commercial projects	\$161,048	\$579,808	\$3,017,623
Commercial alterations/additions	\$159,509	\$292,500	\$34,500
Total *	\$3,598,670	\$4,691,704	\$4,621,600

*Includes such things as mobile homes, residential alterations and additions and signs

Source: City building department

Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

July '02	▼ 27%
June '02	▼ 44%
May '02	▲ 54%
April '02	▲ 26%
March '02	▲ 24%
February '02	▲ 51%

\$95,657 average.

Last month's 28 single-family house permits brings 2002's year-to-date total to 199 such permits. That means builders in seven months this year have already matched 82.6 percent of last year's record-breaking 241 annual total.

Included in last month's single-

family permits were two attached single-family dwellings that Houser Custom Homes is building on Twin Falls' Longbow Drive. They count as single-family homes because each is on its own piece of property and can have separate ownership.

The city issued permits for two mobile homes last month and no apartments.

Permit records show a handful of notable commercial projects in July. The list opens a window to the city's business growth and investment - who's new in the market, and who's expanding.

Here's the news behind some of that sector's numbers:

A Kids Can Be Kids Preschool will open for business in a new 2,472-square-foot, \$123,721 building being erected at 163 Aspenwood Drive.

The business will serve children from 18 months old through 2

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Briefly in Money

Boise Cascade execs file sworn statements

BURLEY - Boise Cascade Corp., which has a corrugated container plant in Burley, said Thursday that its Chairman and Chief Executive Officer George J. Harad and Chief Financial Officer Ted Crumley filed sworn statements with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission affirming SEC filings the company made in 2002.

The documents for which Harad and Crumley signed include Boise Cascade's Form 10-K for 2001 and its Form 10-Q for first quarter 2002. Boise is one of 947 public companies required by the SEC to file sworn statements of the CEO and CFO affirming accuracy of their filings.

The Boise-based company posted sales of \$7.4 billion in 2001.

Magic Valley Mall plans back-to-school show

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Mall plans a back-to-school fashion show at 1 p.m. Saturday in the mall's Center Court.

The mall's anchor stores and participating Generation Y retailers will show clothing styles. For information, call mall marketing director Kimberly Williams at 733-3000.

Sears launches new campaign for tool line

CHICAGO - Any brand that reaches 75 years old needs some kind of freshening up.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Craftsman is no exception, especially with a brand offering a lifetime guarantee.

But with the brand in its 75th year this month, Sears marketing executives thought it was time to spend some money reinvigorating it.

So, Sears this month is launching a new image campaign for Craftsman - its first in several years. The new campaign sets out to connect Craftsman tools with some of the country's most famous landmarks, as well as some not-so-famous suburbs.

Avoid schmalzy nostalgia, the campaign has a dual purpose: Reintroduce the brand to new customers and keep them coming to Sears instead of the so-called big box competitors such as Lowe's and Home Depot.

It is also the most recent step by Sears to reinvest behind its proprietary brands, which continue to be big traffic draws through its stores.

New mines boost Coeur d'Alene outlook

BOISE - Coeur d'Alene Mines, the nation's largest silver producer, reported Thursday a net operating loss of nearly three times the loss recorded for the same period a year ago.

The loss of \$10.8 million translated to 16 cents per diluted share, based on revenues of \$2.2 million. That compares to a net loss of \$3.6 million over the same quarter last year on revenues of \$20 million.

Despite the losses, company chairman and chief executive Dennis E. Wheeler said new mining operations in South America and lower costs domestically will contribute to a year of significantly higher production this year.

Wheeler said new, lower mines in Chile and Argentina will fuel continued decreases in operating costs and will generate considerable positive cash flow throughout the remainder of the year.

"The end of the second quarter marked the beginning of the New Coeur," Wheeler said.

For the full year, the company expects to produce a record 15 million ounces of silver, a 40-percent increase over last year. Wheeler said the company also continues to reduce production costs at its Idaho and Nevada mines.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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THINNING THICKENS



Randall Engler thins forest area around a home in the Manzano Mountains off State Highway 14 near Tijeras, N.M., July 24. He and partner Angelo Mares own, A&R Thinning and Removal Services, a small business formed in October to help residents and the Forest Service thin drastically overgrown trees.

Fire season increases work for tree thinners

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - There's an upside to the unhealthy state of New Mexico's forests: It's created a budding new industry.

Tiny contracting companies, most created by former firefighters, are sprouting up to help homeowners, towns and even the U.S. Forest Service thin wooded areas that have become dramatically overgrown. With about 7

million acres in need of thinning to help prevent fires, it looks like they'll be in business for some time.

"The job security is there," said Daniel Montano, a former firefighter who co-owns SWISCO, a contractor in the mountains east of Albuquerque. "Once we finish one project, the (state) Forestry Division has another one lined up for us."

The pay is good, with business owners bringing in \$30,000 to

\$70,000 a year. Many are hiring workers at an average of \$10 an hour, Montano said.

"There's a real urgency to have this done with the fires this year," said Randall Engler, another former firefighter and owner of A&R Thinning and Removal Services near Albuquerque.

Kevin Robinson of New Mexico State University's agricultural communications department estimates about 1,000 people

are working in the thinning industry across the state.

Many national forests, due to poor management strategies from the late 1800s to the mid-1900s, have more than 1,000 trees per acre when they should have 50 to 60. Overgrazing and forest management policies that called for putting out all forest fires changed the tree density, letting an abundance of young

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Qwest reports \$1.14B loss, blames WorldCom fiasco

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. blamed investment losses and WorldCom Inc.'s bankruptcy for its \$1.14 billion loss in the second quarter and further lowered its financial forecast for the year on Thursday.

The heavily indebted telecommunications provider - Magic Valley's dominant provider of local-phone service - also said it was negotiating with its lenders to give it more breathing room.

"Any type of room that we get on that bank line in terms of softening some of the covenant restrictions would be a great help," Legg Mason associate analyst Chris King said. "Instead of having a gun at their temple, it'd be six inches from their head."

Qwest said it expected revenue of \$1.7 billion to \$1.4 billion for 2002, and earnings of \$5.4 billion to \$5.6 billion, roughly \$1 billion lower than an already lowered

forecast this spring.

The second-quarter loss of 68 cents per share was significantly smaller than a loss of \$3.31 billion, or \$1.99 per share, in the second quarter 2001. In both quarters the company took hefty writedowns on the value of its stake in bankrupt Dutch telecommunications services company KPNQwest.

Excluding a \$740 million writedown of KPNQwest, bad debt reserves of \$119 million associated with WorldCom's bankruptcy, and asset impairments on real estate held for sale of \$59 million, losses in the latest quarter were 13 cents per share. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting a loss of 7 cents per share on that basis.

The company however managed to have free cash flow of \$320 million in the quarter, as promised under former chief executive Joe Nacchio.

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Qwest continues heading south

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Net loss, in billions

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*Excludes one-time items, including bad debt reserves of \$119 million associated with WorldCom bankruptcy.

SOURCE: The company AP

Salt Lake flights may return to Moab, Vernal

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Air Travel Commission wants to restore air service from between Vernal and Moab, Utah, to Salt Lake City International Airport.

The air service ended two years ago when Sunrise airline went bankrupt.

Idaho-based Salmon Air would bid on the short hauls - if only the federal DOT would issue a request for proposals.

The Utah Air Travel Commission is trying to speed the request through with federal officials. Department of Transportation spokesman Bill Moyle says the agency will issue the request for proposals "very shortly," probably by Sept. 1.

That might interest some Magic Valley travelers, as Salt Lake City is the only direct destination for commercial flights out of Twin Falls airport.

If Salmon Air wins the Utah routes, it would fly nine-seat

Cessna Caravans to Moab and Vernal from Salt Lake City.

"We can configure them to carry five mountain bikes with nine passengers," said Stan DeLong, Salmon Air's Utah operations director. Flights would depart at each city twice daily during the week and once a day on weekends.

Tickets for the 128-mile trip to Vernal would be \$70 each way, while the 206-mile flight to Moab would cost \$90-\$100 each way, DeLong estimated.

A flight to Vernal and nearby Dinosaur National Monument would take 45 minutes. Flying from Salt Lake City to Moab's Canyonlands Field airport would take an hour and five minutes.

If the request for proposals is issued and Salmon comes out on top, it could be scheduling flights to and from Salt Lake City by the end of this year, DeLong said.

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Rates for 30-year mortgages hit new low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rates for 30-year mortgages fell to a new low this week amid growing signs of a sluggish economic recovery.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday that the average interest rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage dropped to 6.31 percent, the lowest level since the volatile stock market and eroding consumer confidence.

A year ago this time, 30-year mortgages averaged 7 percent. This week's rate surpassed the previous low rate of 6.34 percent reached just two weeks ago.

Low mortgage rates is spurring a further boom in mortgage refinancing. Savinys or extra cash coming out of refinancing deals is helping to support consumer spending and offset some potentially negative factors, such as the volatile stock market and eroding consumer confidence.

Analysts were guarded, refusing to declare that Wall Street had finally bottomed out and was on a new upward path, and saying that investors remain nervous about committing to stocks.

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The Nasdaq composite index advanced 35.62, or 2.8 percent, to 1,316.52, for a three-day gain of 110.51.

Dow sees third-straight triple-digit gain

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street revealed in stunning gains again Thursday as the Dow Jones industrial average surged more than 250 points, giving the blue chips their first three-day, triple-digit winning streak in 17 months.

In two sessions, the Dow has netted nearly 670 points, but the market's run-up failed to dazzle analysts, who attributed it largely to technical factors rather than a turnaround in investor sentiment or business fundamentals.

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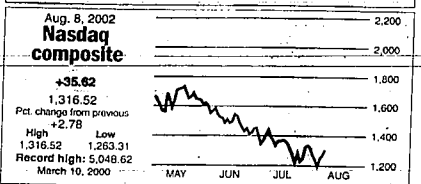
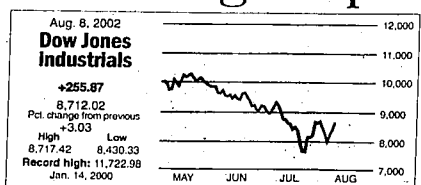
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more details about its stock option programs.

Retailing shares were mixed Thursday following reports that meager inventories and skittish consumers pinched July sales at many stores.

As Taylor rose \$2.23 to \$26.36 after raising its outlook for the second and third quarters, And Urban Outfitters surged \$3.76 to \$24.69 after it reported that same-store sales - those at stores open at least one year - rose 11 percent and raised its second-quarter earnings forecast.

But Best Buy plunged 36.5 percent, down \$11.25 to \$19.55, after cutting its second-quarter earnings outlook, citing flat same-store sales for the past four weeks.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was moderate at 1.98 billion shares, but above Wednesday's 1.79 billion shares.

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, rose 6.37, or 1.7 percent, to 389.84.

erversus, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished Thursday down 0.4 percent, while the S&P 500 rose 0.4 percent and Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.3 percent, and Germany's DAX index surged 6.2 percent.

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kindergarten, providing a teaching environment all day long," owner Chris Dunn said.

She aims to make Kids Can Be Kids more preschool than day care, and she has four employees who will be charged to learn things they need to know before kindergarten - letters, numbers, shapes and social skills (like standing in line, washing your hands, sharing toys).

"Manners is a big one. Following directions is a huge one," Dunn said.

The former insurance agent - who has operated in-home day care and worked in preschools - said all her employees will have experience in child care development and will be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. She expects Kids Can Be Kids to be licensed by the state.

"The business, to be open Monday through Friday, will have room for 45 children at a time, she said.

"I think it's a very much needed... thing for Twin," Dunn said.

"Twin's growing."

The location is beside a new subdivision being built, and near another that's in the planning stage.

Dunn said her total investment

in the business is about \$200,000.

U.S. Cellular is adding 2,013 square feet - 1,419 square feet of office and 594 square feet of warehouse - to its location at 3228 E. 3700 N., at an estimated cost of \$79,659.

"That location is a switching off between computers that automatically switch the company's local mobile-telephone network, a company spokesman said. The addition is primarily to provide storage for outdated equipment that still has value, he said.

Alpine Jewelers is remodeling tenant space No. 107 in the Magic Valley Mall, on Pole Lane Road, that's a \$93,850 project.

Twin Falls Tractor & Implement Co. is building a new, 1,920-square-foot, \$37,325 equipment storage warehouse at 1935 Kimberly Road.

Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited is remodeling some of its space at 798 Falls Ave. to change the view from pool to weight room. It's a \$12,000 project.

Values on building permits are estimated.

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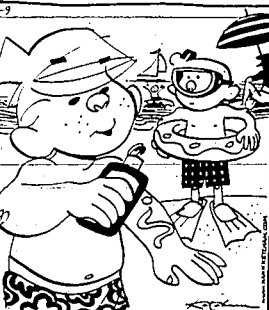
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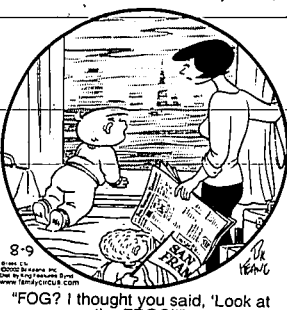
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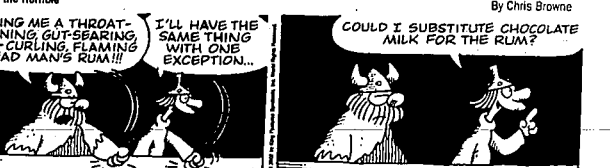
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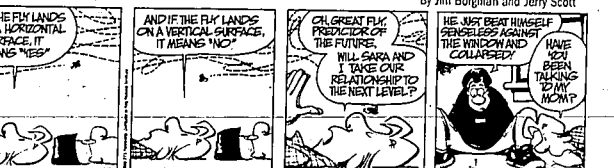
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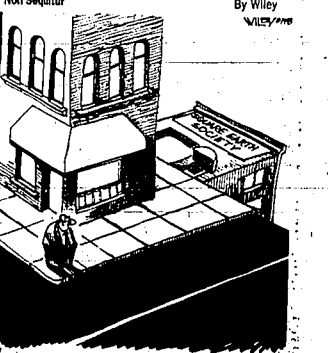
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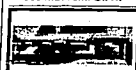
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