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Girls 'n' horses



Page Bolinske, 13, of Nampa ponders an answer to a question during the speech portion of the 2003 Magic Valley Stampede Queen Contest at the Twin Falls County Fair on Thursday.

Queen contestants display equestrian skill, knowledge

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

FILER - It's a tough reality that most horse owners must eventually face - having a horse come up lame.

Jaclyn Bruhn was devastated when Suzie Q, a 4-year-old quarter horse, broke her leg and had to be put to sleep. After all, Suzie Q was like a member of the family.

"That was really hard, because I raised her and trained her and saved her life," she said. "It was really hard."

But if the Filer High School senior was to fulfill a childhood dream of becoming the Magic Valley Stampede teen queen, she had to overcome her loss and find

another horse.

It took all winter, but Bruhn found Jessie, a 5-year-old palomino that had spent its last two years simply grazing in a pasture. "She reminds me of my old horse," she said. "She's really sweet."

Bruhn prefers to train horses herself, and has trained five other colts. Her skills were matched up against six other girls in the teen queen division during Thursday morning's horse-manship competition at the Twin Falls County Fair's main arena.

The Magic Valley Stampede queen contest judges young women through a variety of

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Child porn charges shock family, community

The Associated Press

BURLEY - Esther Bowcut is living a nightmare that started with a simple search on her family's desktop computer.

Looking for a picture of her young daughter, she found a photo of a sexually depraved that she told police later it made her sick. Her husband had taken the photograph. She confronted him. And she thought that he had stopped.



Pete Bowcut

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Church could expel

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Two years later, the secret has torn the family apart. Her husband was arrested and could be in prison for the rest of his life. Her children, one still a baby, were taken away from her for months.

And now, federal prosecutors are saying Leslie Peter "Pete" Bowcut is one of 15 people around the world who traded pornographic images of children on the Internet. The members called it "The Club," U.S. Customs agents say. About 80

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West End Day

• 8 a.m. - 4-H green horse, followed by 4-H barrels and poles, Centennial Arena, horse show ring.

• 9 a.m. - FFA senior division beef showmanship, followed by junior division, followed by 4-H beef showmanship, beef show ring.

• 9 a.m. - Holstein show, dairy show ring.

• 9 a.m. - Junior division market swine show, swine show ring.

• 10 a.m. - Open Nigerian dwarf goats, goat show ring.

• 10 a.m. - Draft horse performance (classes 29, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 33), main arena.

• 10 a.m. - 4-H/FFA premier breeder, sheep show ring.

Today at the fair

• 1 p.m. - All breed horse show (classes 1-44), Zeburth Arena, horse show ring.

• 4 p.m. - FFA sheep showmanship, followed by 4-H sheep show ring.

• 1:30, 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. - High action bikes, south of Tom Parks Pavilion.

• 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. - Kichungpa and the Alligator, the park.

• 4 p.m. - 4-H most improved member, Centennial Arena, horse show ring.

• 5 and 8 p.m. - Michael Meznar's "Dreamcatcher" show, free stage.

• 7 p.m. - Pro rodeo draft horse performance (classes 24 and 25), main arena.

• 8 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, main arena.

Son of suspect lived in Shoshone

Grandfather sits on death row

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SHOSHONE - A gruesome Oregon murder case is shining the spotlight on an unlikely place - Shoshone.

The son who turned in his father in the Oregon City child murder case lived in Shoshone but had to leave to live with his father in Oregon after spending a month in juvenile detention. The Times-News reported in 1999.

Francis P. Weaver lived for six months with the Republican state Rep. Tim Ridinger and his wife Penny's family in Shoshone.

"He was a good kid here," Penny Ridinger said Thursday. "Francis fell in with the family. He was one of the family, or he would have lived here."

Ward Weaver III



The Ridingers nearly obtained custody of Francis Weaver when he was 16. His father, Ward Weaver III, was willing to give up custody of his son over the phone without ever meeting the Ridingers, Penny Ridinger said. Francis Weaver needed a home.

She described the case that led to his departure as just a big mistake. The shooting described as accidental occurred on a summer night in July 1999. Francis Weaver's adoptive brother and best friend, Tristan Svedra was shot in the arm.

The two boys remain best friends, Penny Ridinger said.

"I never believed Francis shot him," she said. Lincoln County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul, who brought the charge against Francis Weaver, said he was not surprised to see the teen in the midst of more trouble.

Penny Ridinger has spoken once with Francis Weaver since the news surfaced about authorities finding the bodies of Ashley Poth, 12, and Myranda Galt, 13, on the property where his father lived in Oregon City.

"He sounded as well as a child in his position could sound," Penny Ridinger said. "It is inconceivable. I'm shocked."

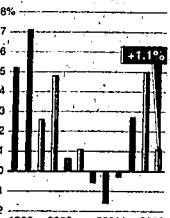
Ward Weaver III has yet to be charged in the case. He was arrested Aug. 13 on a charge of raping his son's 19-year-old girlfriend.

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GDP

Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Annualized quarterly change



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Economic recovery loses steam in second quarter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The economic recovery lost momentum in the second quarter, and in a fresh sign of weakness, new claims for jobless benefits last week climbed to their highest level in nearly two months.

After bolting out of the gate with a brisk 5 percent growth rate in the first quarter, the economy stumbled in the spring, growing at an annual rate of just 1.1 percent.

The Commerce Department's latest reading Thursday on gross domestic product in the April-June quarter was unchanged from its initial estimate a month ago. GDP measures the total value of goods and services pro-

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duced in the United States. A second report raised new concerns about the lackluster job market.

For the third week in a row more Americans filed new claims for unemployment insurance. Claims rose by 8,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 403,000, the Labor Department said. Economists were expecting claims to go down.

Last week's increase pushed claims over the 400,000 mark, a level associated with a weak job market, to their highest point since July 6, when claims hit 407,000. That's also the last time claims climbed over 400,000.

Pair of Democrats demand Congress' approval on Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush should ask Congress for authorization before launching an attack against Iraq, two Democrats said Thursday as the administration struggled in its push for international backing.

"The administration should not expect to commit American troops to war with a wink and a nod to Congress," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "There should be a full debate and a vote. That is what the Constitution prescribes, and that is what the American people expect." And Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., said nothing short of formal approval would be acceptable.

The Bush administration takes the position it needs nothing beyond the consent Congress gave for the 1990-1991 war on Iraq to liberate Kuwait. But Bush's advisers have concluded that it would be prudent to seek some sort of expression of support from lawmakers if the president decides on military action.

And Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said there had been a "rescend" in the debate over Iraq policy in August while Congress has been on recess, requiring further information from the Bush administration. He specifically noted comments last week by retired Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, an adviser to Secretary of State Colin Powell.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 88, Low 33
Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday: High 83, Low 48
Precipitation: 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.1"

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with 2 columns: City, Today, Sat. Lists cities like Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and some clouds today with a shower or thunderstorm in parts of the area. Highs from the 60s in the higher mountains to the middle 80s in the valleys.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:00 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:16 p.m.
Moonrise today: none
Moonset tonight: 2:31 p.m.

WORLD CITIES

Table with 2 columns: City, Today, Sat. Lists cities like Acapulco, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok, Beijing.

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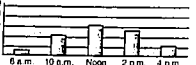
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High 111° in Death Valley, CA
Low 32° in Yellowstone Lk., WY

NATIONAL WEATHER



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BARRY equipment logo and contact information.

Friends, colleagues testify of Westerfield's caring side

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Defense attorneys called Westerfield's family and friends to the stand Thursday to present the killer of 7-year-old Danielle van Dam as a caring man and involved parent whose work has helped thousands.

Senators provide FBI with details of media contacts in leak probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of the Senate Intelligence Committee have agreed to provide the FBI with details of their contacts with reporters as part of an investigation into leaks of classified information from a congressional inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks.

Suspect

Francis Weaver had told the Ridingers about his family's history. The teen's grandfather, Ward Weaver Jr., is on death row in California for a crime eerily like the one under investigation in Oregon.

Twin Falls County Fair

So far, so good
On the second day of the Twin Falls County Fair, everything was running smoothly, Fair Manager John Pitz said.
Attendance is up from last year. This year's first day had 14,806 people, up from last year's figure of 14,599.

Fair admission

Admission is good for general admission access to all arena events. Reserve seats to arena events are available at the Twin Falls County Fair office or by calling 326-4398.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Retired California homicide detective

Retired California homicide detective Gary Davis and Glenn Johnson still believe Weaver Jr. may be connected to 26 unsolved disappearances of hitchhikers along this trucking route through Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Out of Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for various departments: Circulation, Classified Advertising, News, Retail Advertising, Ad Weekly, Publisher.

Weather Information

Weather Information Press 3 logo and website information.

Francis Weaver called emergency dispatchers to report the alleged rape of his girlfriend and that his father had admitted killing the two girls.

Francis Weaver called emergency dispatchers to report the alleged rape of his girlfriend and that his father had admitted killing the two girls. He said he would have called 911 even without the alleged rape.

NATION

Selling drugs over the counter has pros, cons

WASHINGTON — Drugging the drug usually means the price comes down and people can treat themselves for common ailments without seeing the doctor. But it can also mean paying more for the drug and facing the danger of misdiagnosing themselves.

The question of moving drugs from prescription to over-the-counter sales is "a complicated issue that needs to be dealt with in brief on a case-by-case basis," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen Health Research Group.

It's a balancing act pitting potential health benefits against possible dangers. And it's a decision that involves millions of dollars changing hands among the sometimes conflicting interests of consumers, drug makers and insurance companies.

Studies find many consumers want to treat themselves with nonprescription drugs when possible and an increasing number of drugs once available only with a doctor's approval now are jostling for shelf space in drug stores and supermarkets.

Administration seeks to modernize forestry law

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is reviewing a landmark environmental law both revised and praised because it requires lengthy studies before foresters cut a tree or develop its start to dig.

White House officials say they want to modernize the 32-year-old law they blame for bureaucratic gridlock, but environmentalists fear it's a move to roll back crucial protections.

"Given this administration's past record on the environment, it's hard to imagine they are up to any good," said Maria Weidner of Earthjustice, an environmental law firm and advocacy group.

At issue is the National Environmental Policy Act, or NEPA. Signed by President Nixon in 1970, the law requires developers, loggers and others to describe in detail the impact a proposed project will have on the environment and come up with measures to minimize them.

A typical environmental impact statement includes detailed analysis by several federal agencies and extensive public comment.

Environmentalists consider it a fundamental law and rely on it to limit development on public land and block projects that threaten endangered species, including the spotted owl and steelhead trout.

But critics say the law has burgeoned into a swamp of regulations and logistical hoops that stall business projects for years at a time.

"The simple fact is, (NEPA)

RESIDENTIAL KUDOS



President Bush meets Herb Retteke at Tinker Air Force Base Thursday. Retteke, a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Oklahoma City, was chosen by Bush to be honored in his national volunteerism program.

has been used and abused by those who want to obstruct activities such as logging in national forests, said Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council, a timber industry group.

Airline security questions will be phased out

WASHINGTON — Airline passengers will no longer be asked the routine security questions about whether they have kept a close eye on their baggage.

Ticket agents have been required for the past 16 years to ask passengers two questions: "Has anyone unknown to you asked you to carry an item on this flight?" and "Have any of the items you are traveling with been out of your immediate control since the time you packed them?"

The questions are being phased out because they create a hassle and have never prevented a bombing or hijacking, said James Loy, head of the Transportation Security Administration.

IRS steps up investigation into offshore credit cards

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service on Thursday filed petitions in seven U.S. District Courts, seeking to expand its investigation into tax evasion through the use of credit cards issued by tax haven countries.

The petitions seek information from more than 40 companies, including airlines, hotels, rental car companies and Internet providers where offshore cards are used. The information may later be used in criminal investigations.

As many as 2 million Americans may hold debit or credit cards issued by banks in offshore tax havens. While it is

legal to have an offshore bank credit card, the IRS believes the cards are frequently used to hide income and evade U.S. taxes.

Bush follows Clinton as money dominates politics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Bush blitzed new records in raising campaign cash Thursday as events in two states — his 49th and 50th fund-raising of the year — pushed his total to nearly \$110 million and provided fresh evidence that money is the oxygen of American political life.

Republicans once accused Bill Clinton of trading presidential prestige for political donations. Now the GOP controls the White House, and Bush is cashing in on his cachet, too. "The commander in chief has become the fund raiser in chief. And not just this president, any president," said Art English, a political science professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock who watched Clinton rise from the state house to the White House.

Justices: Court should rethink executing teen-agers

WASHINGTON — In an unusual public statement about the death penalty, three Supreme Court justices said the time is right to consider abolishing capital punishment for killers who committed their crimes as minors.

Justices John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer could not persuade the rest of the court to delay Wednesday's execution of a Texas inmate for a killing committed when he was 17. Toronto Patterson had asked the high court to delay his execution and consider whether such execu-

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JR Davis has recently joined the full time staff at Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. JR graduated from Burley High School in 1994 and then graduated from CSI with an Associates degree in Applied Science and Autobody Technology. He is the son of Robert and Deanna Davis. He and his wife, Cheree, are raising a family of 8 children together. He has worked several years in the community as an auto painter and then as a sales associate in Twin Falls. He is excited to serve in his own local community. JR invites all of his friends and acquaintances to come in and see him at Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds.

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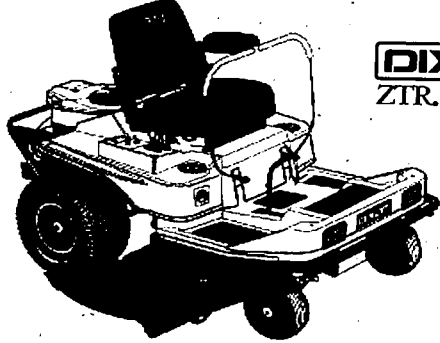
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Bowcut

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percent of them molested and filmed their own children.

On Feb. 2, Pete Bowcut pleaded guilty to 14 of 40 charges, each of which could bring a life sentence. Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick will preside over the two-day sentencing hearing in early October.

Pete Bowcut and 14 other people around the world face federal charges of trading child pornography over the Internet. Bowcut will be taken to Fresno, Calif., to face those charges, which will be pursued even though he will be sentenced by the Idaho court in October.

"It's hard on a community like this, for one of their homegrown to live this kind of problem," Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said. "It's sad, and a little unsettling, when you see your town mentioned in the national news. You'd never have it mentioned for something else."

Barrus seems an unlikely place to find a segment of an international pornography ring. Once notorious for its bars and prostitutes, the town has grown far more tame over the years. More than half of the county's residents are Mormon, including the Bowcuts. Agriculture is still king.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins shakes his head when he thinks about this case. "I'm not a prude," he said. "I keep thinking I've seen it all. Still, this shocked me."

A devout boy from a large family, Pete Bowcut was an Eagle Scout, the 11th of 13 children. He had an extended family in the area, with strong ties to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served his church mission in South Carolina.

Hobby turned criminal

Photography started as a hobby for Pete Bowcut, but he soon found ways to make money at it. He had a deal with a company that sold children's clothes. They provided the swimsuits and outfits; he recruited and photographed young local models. The kids got to keep the clothes, and he paid them for their time.

"He took great pride that his models were dressed modestly," Helen Bowcut said. "He wouldn't shoot skimpy stuff."

She said he once sent some swimsuits back because they were too revealing.

But there was more. Bowcut called himself "Paul Jones" in his photography, both pornographic and legitimate. He registered two companies with the state of Idaho: "Paul Jones Photography" and "P.J. Crew," an online site where people could buy a membership to look at photos of the same models he was shooting for the catalog company.

They were not lewd or pornographic prints, Barrus said, but simply young people modeling clothes and swimsuits. Neither the kids, nor their parents, knew the photos were being used this way, Barrus said.

"If you're a good, active LDS person in this community, they trust you," said Ann Harper, Esther Bowcut's mother.

The county has not found evidence that Pete Bowcut shot sexually explicit photos of those other models, but the raid that led to his arrest in February raised lingering questions for the parents.

At some point, Pete Bowcut went from dabbling in photography to taking sexual and sexually suggestive pictures of young girls. Some of the photographs, according to court documents, showed him engaged in sexual behavior with children. Others showed girls in explicit poses. According to court documents, one series of photos shows a child between the ages of 2 and 4.

A secret revealed

Pete Bowcut's story began unraveling in November, when the Danish National Police arrested a married couple on charges of posting on the Internet images of their 9-year-old daughter being molested. Their e-mail listed the police to a chiropractor living near Fresno, Calif. Computer disks there contained several pornographic pictures attributed to "Paul Jones" and one photo of a young model standing by a fire truck carrying the banner "Barley Kivanius."

It did not take long for investigators to discover who had taken the pictures, and on Feb. 14, California police and the agents from U.S. Customs contacted Idaho authorities. The next day,

Cassia County deputies and federal agents searched the Bowcuts' home.

Along with computers and photo equipment, investigators found a wedding ring and a tie that belonged to Pete Bowcut. He was the man in the pictures, Esther Bowcut and her mother had to help police identify him and the girls in the photographs.

At the time, prosecutors were not sure how Esther Bowcut had been involved, and the couple's children were taken into state custody. They were not returned to Esther Bowcut for three months.

Jerry and Helen Bowcut had been on a two-year mission for the church in Tahiti and Fiji until January. A month after they got home, their son was in jail.

Esther Bowcut's family has been devastated.

"I have seen my husband, who thinks he's such a strong, tough person, I have seen him break down and sob," Ann Harper said. "She is angry at Pete Bowcut, angry enough to write a letter to the editor calling for an extended sentence."

Pete Bowcut's parents say now that he was powerless, that he had lost his life to an addiction to pornography. The pictures are horrible, they say. Not their son.

"This boy has been taught better," he said. "We always read the scripture. We worshipped God together. He isn't a bad person. He doesn't come from a bad home."

They see their son's problem as an addiction that controlled his actions.

"If he had been an alcoholic, nobody would have heard anything about it," Jury Bowcut said. The Bowcuts said they believe the girls were asleep when the photos were taken, and that they were too young to know what they were doing on anyway.

"Pete has not hurt one single soul other than Pete," his father said. Barrus disagrees and said the girls were awake.

Helen Bowcut said that after six months, her son is exhausting the therapy available at the Cassia County Criminal Justice Center, where he has been jailed since the arrest on a \$500,000 bond.

"He's not just in there lying around and watching the television," she said. "He's studying and working and healing his mind. He's well into recovery."

Norwegians face porn charges

OSLO, Norway (AP) — More than 150 Norwegians were charged with possession of child pornography after raids during a nationwide crackdown, police said Thursday.

Norway's National Crime Police seized computers, video tapes and photographs from locations across the Scandinavian nation of 4.5 million people that showed the sexual abuse of children.

They said some suspects may have sexually abused children and more arrests could be made, but it would take time to catalog and analyze the material.

Large quantities of child pornographic material have

been seized in what was the largest such coordinated action in the country, an official statement said, adding that the raids were launched after a comprehensive investigation and analysis.

The statement said that a large percentage of those charged admitted having had child pornography during interrogations.

Police did not immediately release further details, or say whether some suspects could be part of a pedophile network.

Possession of child pornography carries a prison term of up to two years under Norwegian law.



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WORLD

Doctors will screen mental health of soldiers

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military is paying closer attention to the mental health of American troops in Afghanistan after three soldiers allegedly killed their wives at Fort Bragg after returning from combat duty.

Commanders are being encouraged to be more watchful for symptoms of distress such as depression and anxiety. And for the first time, soldiers are being

screened for psychological problems before they go home.

"We're deeply concerned ... and are moving ahead to try to screen people better who are going home and provide them with the services they need once they get there," said Col. Thomas Hicklin, chief of the unit in Afghanistan that deals with stress disorders among troops. Concern over the mental health of soldiers fighting the war

against terrorism rose after the wives of three soldiers who had served in Afghanistan were killed this summer at Fort Bragg, N.C. — allegedly by their husbands, two of whom then committed suicide.

Soldiers from Fort Bragg, the headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division and the U.S. Army's John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, have featured prominently in ground

operations in Afghanistan.

Two of the three implicated were members of the Special Forces and the other reportedly a member of the secret Delta Force.

Frank Ochberg, a former associate director of the National Institute of Mental Health and an expert on post-traumatic stress, said studies have shown no strong correlation between the disorder and domestic violence.

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Summit sees bigger role for business

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Big business is making a big appearance at the World Summit for Sustainable Development, more than ever at any other U.N. conference.

With little progress made toward achieving the goals of eradicating poverty and preserving the environment in the past decade, the United Nations has welcomed corporations — and their deep pockets — into the main tent.

"We want business to buy into our basic values" of promoting human rights and economic growth in an environmentally friendly way, said U.N. spokeswoman Susan Markham. "You can't make them do things unless you join forces with them."

The shift toward emphasizing public-private partnerships has won strong backing from the Bush administration, which highlighted a raft of initiatives Thursday worth \$2.4 billion over several years.

But activists accused Western governments of trying to shift responsibility for helping the world's poor and corporations of trying to "hijack" the summit's outcome to water down environmental rules and increase profits.

Researchers theorize chimps beat AIDS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch researchers theorize that an AIDS-like epidemic wiped out huge numbers of chimpanzees 2 million years ago, leaving modern chimps with resistance to the AIDS virus and its variants.

If true, the hypothesis would explain why chimps, which share more than 98 percent of their DNA with humans, don't develop AIDS.

The theory stems from a study of DNA in 35 chimps conducted by the Biomedical Primate Research Center in the Netherlands. The chimps in the study were found to share a usually uniform cluster of genes in the area that controls their immune systems' defenses against disease.

"Chimps show more genetic variation than humans in all areas — with this one exception, which is seriously condensed," said Dr. Ronald Bontrop, who led a Dutch team that worked with statisticians from the University of California.

The findings will be published in the coming issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of the Sciences of the United States. An online version was already available on the academy's Web site.



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EDITORIAL

Single-sex classes are worth a try in Kimberly classrooms

The first week of school presents teachers and school districts plenty of new opportunities for different approaches to learning. One intriguing idea this year is Kimberly School District's single-sex classroom experiment.

Kimberly is one of the first schools in the state to separate boys and girls for certain sixth-grade classes. The idea is gaining popularity in American public education after a long history in private schools. Superintendent John Garner decided to give it a try.

Studies indicate learning increases when adolescents pay attention to the teacher rather than their opposite-sex classmates. Kimberly sixth-grade boys and girls will separate during their four core classes of science, social studies, math and language.

If there's any down side to this one-year experiment, it's that the district didn't involve parents in the decision. The school sent home notes, but a lengthier discussion probably would have been welcome.

Nonetheless, single-sex classes sound like a reasonable effort to increase learning. Kimberly administrators deserve points for thinking outside the box.

The best argument for single-sex education may be the fact that the National Education

Association and other ardently liberal groups oppose it. These groups condemn single-sex education as a return to Jim Crow-style "separate but equal" education.

They're wrong. Boys and girls will read the same textbooks, use the same classrooms and have the same teachers. And they'll be together for elective classes, PE, lunch and hall-way socializing. The only separation other than the core classes will be bathrooms.

We hope the NEA doesn't oppose that separation, too.

This is the same organization that recently endured well-deserved criticism for its curriculum suggestions.

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Basically, America's largest teachers union blames Americans rather than the terrorists. Yeah, right.

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Kimberly administrators and teachers deserve credit for making the attempt. If it reaps good results, other school districts should give single-sex classes a try as well.

Our view: Kimberly School District deserves credit for unconventional approach to learning with single-sex classrooms.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



The summer of girl abductions

My office reverie was broken the other day by "Breaking News" on CNN: A man in California named David Westerfield had been convicted of murdering a neighborhood girl named Danielle van Dam.

Readers should understand that, in the bureau where I work, every desk (including mine) is outfitted with a television. So, as the afternoon wore on, CNN's familiar "Breaking News" logo was seen in multiple, flickering images as the network stuck to the story. There were scenes from Westerfield's trial, videotapes of Danielle van Dam, talking heads, shots of the victim's family, views of the crush of reporters outside the courthouse. By the time I left for home, in the late afternoon, Westerfield remained convicted, and that "Breaking News" was still the only story on the Cable News Network.

I do not mean to minimize the horror of Westerfield's crime, or dismiss the tragedy of Danielle van Dam's truncated life. But it is worth wondering why, in the midst of a war on terrorism and prospective invasion of Iraq, the television news should be transfixed by a single murder trial in San Diego. The answer, of course, is that this is the Summer of Girl Abductions.

I am confident that producers and editors don't gather at some resort in the Poconos to plan each seasonal scandal, but there is a certain rhythm to the process. CNN, to take one example, has not just provided gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Westerfield trial, but focused relentless attention on the murder of Miranda Giddis and the Ashley Pond in Oregon, the abduction of Elizabeth Smart in Utah and the disappearance of Jennifer Short in Virginia, whose parents were killed.

This is a classic example of news judgment driving public



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perception. Watching television — especially the cable networks such as CNN, Court TV, MSNBC and Fox — or reading the newspapers, the casual observer might be tempted to wonder if open season has been declared on young girls. If the daily news does not produce a report of a kidnapping somewhere in the United States, there are plenty of alternatives to fill up space. You can describe the ancillary reactions of family and neighbors. You can talk to legislators who are drafting bills or financing hotlines and data banks. Or you can interview experts on child abduction and/or personal security, who will tell you it's a dangerous world out there and describe steps you can take to protect yourself and your loved ones.

All of this, needless to say, will have the effect of frightening people (especially children), causing many to alter their daily routines, change the course of their lives, distort the way they look at their fellow citizens — and, of course, keep tuning in to learn the names of the latest victims.

The trouble is that all this is premised on the flimsiest evi-

dence. There is no upward trend in girl abductions and murders in America; indeed, according to the FBI, such crimes have declined significantly in the past few years. And the numbers being bandied about bear no resemblance whatsoever to reality. One of the worst of the FBI blowhards, Fox's Bill O'Reilly, claims "100,000 abductions of children by strangers every year." In fact, says the FBI, the figure is closer to 100. As Barry Glasser writes in *The Wall Street Journal*, "Apparently, someone on Mr. O'Reilly's staff added three extra zeros. Perhaps they've hired the accountants from Enron."

Last summer, on the eve of Sept. 11, we were reeling from an epidemic of shark attacks along the Atlantic beaches — which seems to have ended with the terrorist assaults on the Pentagon and World Trade Center. Then there was the summer when that same coastline was infested with toxic medical waste, an unprecedented ecological disaster.

Not too many seasons ago, the black churches of the rural South were going up in flames at a prodigious rate, and the nation's nursery schools were scenes of unspeakable violence and depravity. Before that, the "one million missing children" were immortalized on milk cartons.

We like to think that we are a rational people, and we shake our heads at stories of colonial witch trials or medieval frenzies about Christian children supposedly kidnapped and killed by Jews during Passover. But somewhere between the cell phone calls and the march of medical science there's a prehistoric hunger for terror and hysteria that is never quite satisfied.

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LETTER

Support immigrants' efforts to obtain legal status
To the president and appropriate representatives:
This letter is being written on behalf of future citizens of the United States. This issue is one that affects all of us in one way or another.
We as citizens feel a need for new legislation regarding incoming people to the United States. As laws currently stand, large numbers of illegal immigrants work in the United States but get no benefit from doing so. We are calling for you to sup-

port immigration policies that allow hard-working, tax-paying immigrants already in the United States the opportunity to earn legal status to enable them to live better lives. By changing current laws and regulations, we can also eliminate much of the distress that comes with trying to immigrate to the United States. We spend more money sending people back to their country than we do to help ones that are already here. These immigrants are here to do the hard work that many U.S. citizens don't like to do — why should they be penalized when they are contributing to our economy, communities and our nation? Unfortunately, our outdated immigration laws force many immigrants and their families who work hard and pay taxes to live in fear of being deported simply for going to work each day.
The United States is supposed to be the land of opportunity. Yet many never see it. We need change and we need it now. As leaders of this country, we hope you will do your part. Fairness and equality should apply to all, not just a chosen few.
JOYCE DAVIS
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LETTER

Close isn't good enough for Idaho's students

A few weeks ago, the Idaho Reading Indicator Scores were published. These scores indicate how many kindergartens to third-graders are reading at grade level. Let's look at these:

First, the "Near" column contained a substantial percentage. Now doesn't "Near" count only when playing horseshoes and throwing hand grenades? These "Near" students are not reading at grade level! Combining the statewide "Near" and the "Below Grade Level" shows that a whopping 43 percent of third-graders in the Idaho 2002 school year are not reading at grade level, which means only 57 of each 100 third-graders read at grade level!

The Idaho Education System — not individual teachers — has all kinds of excuses: tests are suspect, test too difficult, goals too lofty, etc.; we've all heard this. But what about the 43 out of each 100 third-graders that aren't reading at grade level? Let's put these figures into perspective.

How would it be if the Idaho Transportation Department paved only 57 percent of the freeway between Twin Falls and Boise? At 125 miles, that's 71 miles paved and 54 miles not paved. To be fair, make that 34 miles of "Near" paved (graveled) and 20 miles of

dirt. Now think! Would we accept that? Wouldn't we be screaming at the ITD to "figure out how to pave the rest of the freeway and quick?"

How would it be if only 57 percent of the building materials were incorporated in our bridges? The Perrine would be non-functional, the Hansen would be shaky and we'd be driving to Murtaugh to get to the freeway, is that acceptable?

What if 43 percent of the boards and drywall were left out of your house? Would it be stable? Would it stand up in the market place?

What if your bank credited you with only 57 percent of your paycheck. "It's the best we can do," they say. "The rest isn't functional anyway. Can't you see that? It's no big deal!"

We've been snowed by our education system. It's time we demand accountability for our children's education! Not 85 percent by 2006, but "Every Child can learn and has the right to be taught in the mode that accentuates his or her learning style." "No Child Left Behind" asserts Tom Luna, Idaho State School Superintendent candidate.

I encourage you to weigh the snow job, the demand accountability from our state Education System by voting for Tom Luna this November.

RANEE HAIGHT
Twin Falls

Teachers' union shows arrogance

In New York City, the American Federation of Teachers is fighting efforts to restore order to schools. The school board wants teachers to supervise hallways, lunchrooms and playgrounds "because costly but ineffective "paraprofessionals" don't command respect. But union leaders refuse to cooperate, even though the teachers work less than four hours a day.

In California, the National Education Association is demanding control of school curricula. In Massachusetts, the NEA has fought teacher competency tests clear to the state Supreme Court. Elsewhere, the AFT and NEA are preventing the formation of union-free charter schools.

As private sector unionism has waned, the NEA and AFT have become the most powerful labor combination in America. They contribute millions to Democratic candidates for office. Teachers also constitute as many as a quarter of the delegates to the national Democratic convention. In school board and school bond elections, teachers outvote citizens by large margins. In a bond referendum in Huntington Beach, Calif., 93 percent of the teachers voted, as compared to 23 percent of all registrants.

Yet for all this political influence, unions do not protect the earnings of the many good, hard-working teachers. In 1940, female teachers made better than 60 percent of that earned by average college-educated women; by 1990, they were earning 40 percent. Among males, salaries slipped from 52 percent to 33 percent of the college-educated average. As pay has fallen, so has teacher quality. According to the Department of Labor, 50 percent of women entering teaching in the 1970s received high scores on an educational achievement test. Twenty years later, high-scoring female teachers constituted 10 percent of the total. For male teachers, the drop in high scorers was from 20 percent to 10 percent.

So what's gone wrong? Powerful unions should be fighting for wages that attract the best and the brightest. Part of the problem is insistence on uniform pay, whereby leaders resist attempts to reward teachers of special merit or pay more for those who have skills that are in short supply. More money is given only to those teachers with years of experience and advanced credentials. Because teacher effectiveness generally declines after five years, and teacher credentials have been proven meaningless, a disconnect exists between service rendered and compensation received. Thus, it makes little sense to pay employees more.

School boards and unions also take the line of least resistance by handing out more rights and less pay rather than increasing teachers' pay. Indeed, it was to keep wage demands down that the New York school board agreed to give hallway supervision to the paraprofessionals.

Moreover, ineffectual teachers make for loyal union members. And when ineffective teachers are more needed, the ratio of pupils to teachers nationwide plunged from 22 to 17 between 1970 and 1995. More teachers, more dues, more campaign contributions, more power, more rights — lower performance. No wonder lawmakers are beginning to talk accountability.

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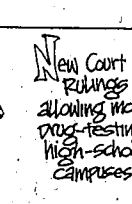
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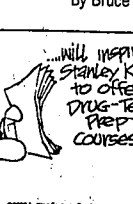
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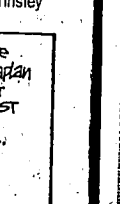
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LETTERS

Blinken twists facts to his own advantage

I see the half-truth espag is at it again. Alan Blinken twists the facts to his political advantage. If he were in the Senate, would he have not done the same as our senior Sen. Larry? I was told by telling his colleagues to vote to imprison the chief executive officers for their actions by lying and misrepresentation of the value of the stocks of their companies because he wanted to be in Idaho where, through his actions, he helped save one of this state's largest employers - the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory? God forbid, if Alan Blinken was our senator, I would have expected him to do exactly as Sen. Craig did.

Alan Blinken does not have a record to run on. From what I understand, when he was appointed by Clinton to be an ambassador in Europe, many of his employees had nothing good to say about him and how he operated. They said his actions were disgraceful.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

New Bickel principal is deserving of position

I would like to publicly express my support for Kelli Schroeder as principal of Bickel Elementary School and commend her to our community. I'm not sure of the meaning of "interim principal," but I hope that it doesn't imply that she is only a convenience for the school district in a crunch.

Mrs. Schroeder served in a dual role as vice principal-counselor for our staff during the last two years of my administration at Bickel. That role in itself was a delicate balancing act which she handled admirably. She was very creative and supportive to the students as vice principal while being sensitive to their needs as our counselor. I have every confidence that Mrs. Schroeder will adeptly stand up for what is right and good for the students and staff at Bickel. She is deserving.

I am saddened as I follow the episode of Mary Lee Roberts. I can only hope that those who are assisting her through this difficult ordeal in her life will demonstrate compassion and understanding in her behalf. For as the old saying goes, "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it behooves the rest of us not to say anything about any of us."

P.S. By the way, as an occasional driver for a local charter bus company, I have been subject to random drug testing for years. While it is not always convenient in a busy schedule to report for a test, I have never objected to the concept due to the nature and responsibility of the position.

There are greater expectations of professional drivers for public safety. It is not unlike this in the teaching profession. I believe there are greater expectations for us as educators in society due to the trust that parents and society place in us for the children. I believe that the teachers would do well to follow suit of the district administration, not to protect their image but because of their role in assisting parents in building the future of children and the trust that is placed in them. I believe that it is just part of the territory we experience as educators.

GORDON ARMSTRONG
Twin Falls

Meaningful gains are nonexistent in planning

When I moved to Idaho, I made myself a promise that I would not get involved again in the planning process. I sat on the commission in Mendocino County, Calif., for 17 years consecutively. It was the most frustrating event I ever encountered. Since moving to Hagerman eight years ago, the issues of planning involving the dairies have been the prime concern of everyone in Idaho. The issues have been identical every day for eight straight years. Not one meaningful full gain has transpired.

The same complaints on the part of both parties, till the gen-



das. I won't get into detail; we all know what they are.

But I want to list on just one of them. The application of Jerome Cheese. This company is, in my opinion, remarkable. How intelligent business folks can put up with the process of planning in Gooding and Jerome counties is beyond me. This company is the single most important business in this area, next to government employees. They are, in my opinion, the most patient I have seen.

Yesterday (Aug. 25), I sat at a meeting of the local water board at the Hagerman Legion Hall. The topic was the Billingsley Springs decline in cubic feet per second. Rangen's fish farm, fed by the Kurn Tunnels have declined 75 percent. The proposal of the local water was a plan to bring in water from the north-side canal system, build a holding pond on some more property owned by John Sandy, buy it. So the extra water, spring water, could feed Billingsley Creek and allow Rangen to raise the fish the place is set up to do. A guessimate cost - a million or so. The alternative being that the dairies and pumpers would have to curtail the pumping.

Now here is where I lose it. Jerome Cheese want to put a million per day gallons plus in the ground, the aquifer, for free to the counties. This water has to meet all Department of Environmental Quality, porter clone act, clean water bill requirements or they can't do it. The same laws all dischargers should meet. Where do they find the planning commissioners here - and this to elected commission-

ers that all have a conflict of interest. Now the cheese company will file a law case, a total waste of money for all. Let them have their permit, for crying out loud.

Pay attention, **BARNY "BJ." ROWLAND** Hagerman

Democratic candidates have Idaho in mind

I am writing to promote the Democratic candidates that are running this year whose plans and ideas have the best interests of the people and our great state of Idaho at heart. It is time for a change in leadership; our communities are all in great need.

We have experienced the loss of two major employers in our local area - Kmart and Simplor - leaving many struggling, wondering how they were going to continue providing adequately for their families. Our local economy is weak; new industry and business are needed to create new living-wage jobs that will make it possible.

Jerry Brady, who is running for governor, is planning to focus his efforts on education, knowing that they key to a better life is through education and training.

Doug Jones, who is running or the state Senate, will work to create "Idaho based" incentive plans, defend our water rights and to return term limits to help return balance back to Idaho.

Dan Ralphs, who is running for state representative, is a lifelong teacher who decided he could no longer abide the arrogant attitude toward voters.

Bob Sonnichsen for state controller supports agriculture, along with other issues directly related to the demands that impact practices regarding our natural resources.

Alan Blinken, who has the knowledge and experience to stop the rampant corporate greed that is being exposed. Keith Roark as attorney general will protect Idaho's consumers and provide balanced, non-partisan legal advice.

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Firefighters control blaze; new fire rises

YOST, Utah — A series of thunderstorms in the South Hills Thursday ignited three separate fires just as firefighters were mopping up the Prospect Fire near the Utah-Idaho border.

An aggressive initial attack by local fire crews contained two of the fires at less than 1 acre, but the Buck Hollow Fire had grown to nearly 2,500 acres by Thursday evening, a Sawtooth National Forest news release said.

It took just a few hours for the wind-driven fire to grow despite the efforts of three single-engine air tankers, one larger air tanker, a helicopter and seven fire engines, the release said.

Fire crews from the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Box Elder County (Utah) Rural Fire District were on the scene.

Additional resources were en route to the fire Thursday evening and more are expected today.

The Buck Hollow Fire is burning in sagebrush and juniper, five miles southwest of the Prospect Fire, which was brought under control at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Firefighters were mopping up that fire Thursday.

The Prospect Fire burned more than 900 acres and came within seven miles of the community of Yost. The fire is believed to have been human-caused but is still under investigation.

Herrett Center starts school hours Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences will return to its usual school year hours after Labor Day, and the Faulkner Planetarium will have its school year show schedule.

As of Tuesday, hours at the Herrett Center will be 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission to the museum and galleries is free.

Also starting Tuesday, the Faulkner Planetarium will feature four astronomy-based programs geared to various age groups.

How to Build a Planet, at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays, and WSKY Radio Station of the Stars, 2 p.m. Saturdays, are designed for fifth through ninth-grade audiences.

More Than Meets the Eye, a show for everyday skywatchers, will be at 4 p.m. Saturdays.

The Cowboy Astronomer, narrated by famous cowboy poet and humorist Baxter Black, is at 7 p.m. Fridays.

The last summer-schedule show of Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1 is at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. After that, it will be shown at 8:15 p.m. the first Saturday in September, October and November.

Admission to the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. For more information, call 732-6655 or visit www.csi.edu/herrett.

St. Bens offers grant-writing seminar

TEROME — The St. Benedict's Foundation is making a grant-writing seminar available to local non-profit professionals this month for the first time in Idaho.

Writing Winning Grant Proposals is a two-day, hands-on, interactive seminar that provides skills for managing the proposal-writing process. It offers practical, useable tips and tools for writing grant proposals and designing brochures. It focuses specifically on the management of the proposal process.

Professional writing consultant Shannon Clark McBride will lead the seminar. She has provided customized training in marketing and proposal writing to faculty and staff at universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Her business was named one of Utah's top 10 women-owned businesses in 1999.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11-12 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 3037 S. Lincoln, Cost is \$110, which includes a workshop manual, supplemental materials and refreshments.

For more information, contact Dennis Maughan at 224-1122, Ext. 3242, or by e-mail at denmaugh@bfmc.org. Compiled from staff reports

LDS Church could expel Bowcut

Attorney: Sex abuse hearing should be open to public

The Times-News

BURLEY — Next month's sentencing hearing for Leslie Peter Bowcut should be open to the public, a lawyer for The Times-News argues.

In a document submitted to 5th District Court on Thursday, lawyer G. Richard Bevan of Twin Falls cites constitutional guarantees of open courts, as well as the value of public oversight of the criminal justice system.

Bowcut has asked Judge Roger Burdick to ban the public from an Oct. 4 court hearing, where Bowcut is scheduled to be sentenced for sexually abusing children.

In a motion filed earlier this month, Bowcut attorney Steven Richert wrote that the hearing should be closed to protect the victims' identities.

BURLEY — A Burley man who awaits sentencing in a high-profile child molestation case is also "subject to the strictest church discipline, including excommunication," according to LDS Church officials.

However, even if Leslie "Peter" Bowcut is excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he someday could return to church membership, according to Harold Brown, managing director of the church's Welfare Services Department.

"People can be welcomed back to the church," Brown said. "We care about all people, their souls. If they paid the price of the law of the land... when that is resolved and as they are resolving that, we may reach out to them and teach them."

Key in such a situation, Brown said, is the person would have to fully repent for his or her sins. Such an individual "could perhaps be baptized back into the church."

"But a person who is convicted of criminal sexual activity with children would never again work with children," in a church setting, he said.

No local priesthood leaders in

By Shelley Rideour
Times-News writer

Case shocks family, community — A1

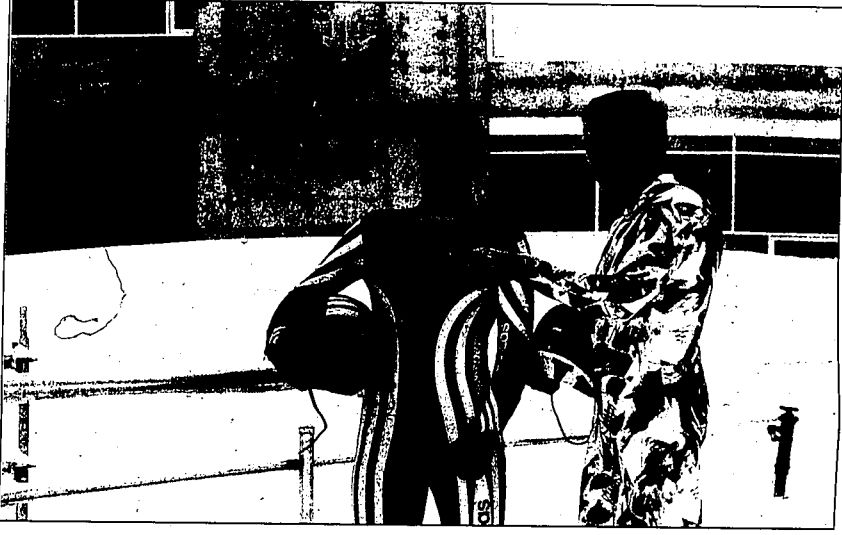
THE LDS Church know of Bowcut's holding any leadership position involving youth in recent years, attorney Von Ketchsch said. Ketchsch is the church's lead counsel for child abuse issues.

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No church records show Bowcut was ever a Boy Scout leader or held any other leadership position, Ketchsch said.

Bowcut is considered "a basic member of the church who has Please see CHURCH, Page B3

AN OLYMPIC FLAVOR



Olympic athletes Werner and Christopher Hoeger, from right, will be at the Family History Center booth at the Twin Falls County Fair from 3 to 9 p.m. today. The father-and-son Venezuelan luge team lives in Boise.

Father and son Olympians visit T.F. fair

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Cotton candy and the spirit of the Olympics could be a perfect recipe for fair visitors at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

And locating the ingredients should be simple.

Venezuelans Werner and Chris Hoeger — the Winter Olympics' first father and son to compete in the same event — will be at the Family History Center booth from 3 to 9 p.m. today.

"And we look forward to the ability for the Olympics — with visitors to the booth throughout the afternoon and evening.

"(The luge) is a new experience," Werner Hoeger said, "but to participate in the Olympics was a dream come true."

The senior Hoeger was a gymnastics champion in the '70s before moving to the United States. The family now lives in Boise.

Although neither Werner nor Chris Hoeger brought home the gold, their respective 40th and 31st spots in the two-day competition made Olympic history.

The Hoeger family will share their story — about their four-year struggle to qualify for the Olympics — with visitors to the booth throughout the afternoon and evening.

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For one, a considerable amount of travel was involved — to such places as Canada, Norway, Austria and France.

And as a student, the young Hoeger was responsible for coordinating with his teachers and then taking tests upon his return trips home.

"The experience as a whole has changed me," Chris Hoeger said.

Werner Hoeger is the director of the Human Performance Lab at Boise State University. Along with his wife, Sharon, he has published several books in the field of fitness.

Chris Hoeger, 17, is a senior at Centennial High School in Boise. He is now competing in the sports of cross country and soccer.

Werner and Sharon Hoeger have five children: Amber, John, Julianne, Angela and Chris.

And how does a wife and mother feel about her guys competing at speeds of 80 mph — or more?

"At first it scared me," said Sharon Hoeger, "but now it's more exciting than scary."

The prearranged visit to the fair booth was by invitation from close friend Ed Cook. Cook is the director of the history center in Twin Falls, a program affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cook said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.



Who will be the queen? — A1, B3

Noted cattleman, legislator Brackett dies at 88

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — A chapter on the settling of Three Creek ended on Thursday with the death of Noy Brackett at age 88.

Besides an honored cattleman, Brackett had also served as a director of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and a six-term representative in the Idaho Legislature.

Brackett belonged to the third generation of a family that originally settled in the isolated desert/mountain terrain of Three Creek more than 120 years ago. His descendants still live there.

He grew up raising sheep and cattle and went on to become a noted cattleman by entering the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame, in 1969 as well as the

Northern International Livestock Exposition Association. At one time he was president of the Idaho Cattle Association and was regional vice-president of the Board of the National Cattleman's Association Board of Directors.

"Noy was a progressive livestock man," said Republican Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly. Besides being a sheepman, Noh heads the Senate's natural resource committee. He said Brackett was innovative in establishing rotational grazing prac-

tices and that he was also inventive by piping water for miles into the desert with plastic pipe for his cattle.

Brackett grew up in a time before grazing allotments — before the Taylor Act was passed. He spent many days of his childhood with a pack of dogs, warding off outsiders' herds of sheep and cattle. The welcome livestock belonged to itinerant outfits that tried to graze on or near the ranch where he had grown up on Brown's Bench near Roseworth Reservoir.

"He and my father were young contemporaries at a time when public land allotment boundaries were drawn," Noh said. "Before then, the open range involved kind of a strategic and tactical war to see who got to keep the

the ranching families of the area always knew they would have to band together and work with the government if they were to protect their livelihoods, and thus began the 71 Livestock Association. It was there, family members say, that Brackett learned the value of belonging to and leading organizations that protect ranching. It also prepared him for the Idaho Legislature during the 1970s and '80s.

"Noy Brackett gave me my start in the Legislature," said 18-year veteran Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Idaho allows substitute legislators. Jones said that one Sunday morning as he was helping his wife get the kids ready for

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Blinken disputes polling numbers

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recent polls giving U.S. Sen. Larry Craig a more than 73 percent advantage in the coming general election are not valid, Democratic challenger Alan Blinken said Thursday.

"Our own poll numbers are much different," he said.

But the Blinken campaign is not sharing those.

Blinken met with members of the Times-News editorial board in a swing through the Magic Valley area. He spent some of the time defending his views, but he also hammered away at his central message, which is that he can "bring good-paying jobs to Idaho."

"When people mention they are willing to sacrifice some pay for quality of life, I say 'Why should you?'"

Blinken said. He retorted that Idaho's pay for women and rate of health care for children rank among the lowest in the nation. He also repeated that Idaho is one of the states with the highest rate of families with multiple jobs.

Blinken refused to comment on exactly what kinds of jobs he might bring to the state. That's because of a June confrontation between him and former Idaho Dairyman's Association director Lewis Eilers over who got the credit for bringing the idea of manure-powered greenhouses to the state, he said. At the Magic Valley, he said, Alan Blinken accused Eilers of jeopardizing the financing of the business deal by giving the story to the Times-News' agriculture publication, *Ag Week*. Blinken said giving newspapers information on pending business deals was the "last thing I wanted to do."

He didn't rule out that the greenhouses might eventually make their way to Idaho, despite reports that the entrepreneur who is pushing them is looking first at New York.

He did suggest, however, that people could be put back to work by restoring Idaho's forests. He also emphasized that he is in a better position than Craig to lure jobs into Idaho because of his business connections as a Wall Street banker and also as a former ambassador to Belgium.

"I'll pick up the phone and call the CEOs," he said.

In response to the disbelief expressed by two prominent New York newspapers that a Wall Street banker, albeit prominent and well respected, could win over a state with a reputation for disliking outsiders, Blinken had another take.

"Thirty-one percent of the people who live in this state are new to it in the last 12 years," he said. "And the new people don't



Alan Blinken

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Girls compete for Magic Valley Stampede crown

The Times-News

FILER—Three girls are competing for queen and six for teen queen of this year's Magic Valley Stampede.

Two days of competition culminate with Saturday night's coronation. The nine girls are judged on horsemanship, impromptu speaking, rodeo knowledge, presentation, riding, personality and speeches.

The competition teaches the girls how to speak intelligently and with grace, portray good sportsmanship and reflect careful and humane treatment of animals, among other things, said contest coordinator Susan Vierstra.

Judging the queen hopefuls are rodeo producer Ike Sankey, show judge Vicki King, mounted sharpshooting champion Tony Jardine, Magic Valley Presswoman Cheryl Lockwood and Miss Rodeo Idaho Gabrielle James.

Senior queen contestants

Jackie Neal, 20, of Wendell is the daughter of Carol and Marvin Short and Dave Neal. She attends the College of Southern Idaho and plans to study equine nutrition. She is a member of the CSI Equine Club and part of a talent program called "Common Horse Sense." Her hobbies include participating in rodeo, barrel racing, pole bending, brookaway roping, goat tying and giving riding lessons.

Teresa Ann Stewart, 20, of



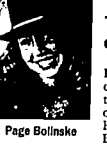
Teresa Stewart

Jana Lee Wilding, 20, of Idaho Falls is the daughter of Frank and Jeannette Wilding. She is a junior at Idaho State University, where she majors in secondary physical education and health and minors in dance and biology. She is a member of the Bengal Dance Team and SHEPERDS student organization. Her hobbies include spending time with her family, camping and being outdoors, being a "wish granter" for the Make a Wish Foundation, making scrapbooks, skiing and riding.



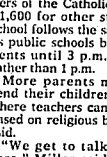
Jana Wilding

Megan Larkin, 14, of Jerome is the daughter of Jim and Cindy Miller. A freshman at Jerome High School, she looks forward to Rodeo Club, FFA and the ski club and is interested in drama, debate and foreign languages. In middle school she enjoyed drill team, skiing and 4-H and her hobbies include participating in rodeo, skiing, art, basketball, baseball, camping, 4-H, teen leadership and socializing.



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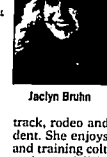
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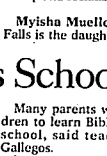
is an eighth-grader at South Middle School and enjoys basketball, student leadership, drama, woodshop, dance, home economics and is involved in the gifted and talented program. Her hobbies include hiking, reining, 4-H, skiing and baby-sitting.

Jaclyn Christine Bruhn, 17, of Filer is the daughter of Monte and Anna Bruhn. She is a senior at Filer High School, where she is involved in FFA, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, volleyball, basketball, track, rodeo and is an honor student. She enjoys skiing, breaking and training colts, horse showing, roping, socializing and shopping.



Jaclyn Bruhn

Melissa Webb, 16, of Kimberly is the daughter of Shawn and Patty Webb. She is a junior at Hansen High School and is involved in high school rodeo, FFA, Key Club and Business Professionals of America. Her hobbies include participating in rodeo, reading books, fishing and hunting.



Melissa Webb



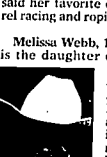
Lesa Mueller

She attends Twin Falls High School, where she belongs to the school orchestra, color guard and the chamber singers group. Her hobbies include skiing, snowmobiling, baby-sitting, trail riding, singing and playing the violin.



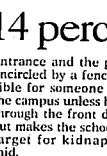
Mysha Mueller

Christy Lynn Schiwe, 14, of Filer is the daughter of Curtis and Terri Williams. A ninth-grader at the Clear Lake Christian Academy, she takes part in the drama program. Her hobbies include riding colts and being involved in rodeos. She said her favorite events are barrel racing and roping.



Christy Schiwe

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Melissa Webb

Feds OK project to pull water from Mojave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal government on Thursday approved a controversial project to store Colorado River and local water under the Mojave Desert and tap it for use by Southern California cities during times of drought.

The project is touted by proponents as key to safeguarding the state against future droughts. The Department of the Interior approved the project's environmental review. It was a major step toward implementing the plan, which is a public-private partnership between the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and Santa Monica-based Cadiz Inc. Cadiz owns the land involved.

"We are thrilled that the project has received the final federal environmental approval. This is a huge milestone," said Wendy Mitchell, spokeswoman for Cadiz. The company could earn up to \$1 billion on the 50-year deal.

But the project is not home free. It has come under increasing political fire from opponents, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who fear it will drain too

much water from the fragile desert ecosystem.

The MWD, which serves 17 million people in Southern California, is expected to decide whether to go forward with the project in November. The board must first consider current water conditions and changes recommended by the federal government, said Jeff Kightlinger, general counsel for the MWD.

The project, which would store water in an aquifer near Joshua Tree during wet years, is part of California's plan to reduce its use of Colorado River water over the next 15 years, under an agreement with the six other states that also rely on the river. If approved, water storage could begin as early as 2006.

But the Cadiz project hinges on the Colorado River providing enough surplus water to store in the first place, said Kightlinger. With current drought conditions, Kightlinger said it's possible there won't be much surplus in the coming 15 years. That means it might not be worthwhile for the MWD to invest in the \$150 million project, he said.

Yosemite killer's insanity defense faces setbacks

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The insanity defense of convicted Yosemite murderer Cary Stayner began Thursday with his lawyer promising testimony she couldn't deliver and the building of a foundation of evidence jurors already rejected.

Defense lawyer Marcia Morrissey said in her opening statement that friends and co-workers of the former motel handyman would tell about visions and voices he reported long before he killed three women in 1999. "He couldn't get the voices out of his head and they were driving him crazy," Morrissey said. But jurors couldn't hear that from Stayner's friend Becky

Tilton or similar evidence from other witnesses because prosecutors successfully objected to hearsay testimony. Tilton testified that Stayner frequently talked about hearing voices, but she was barred from providing the details Morrissey mentioned to jurors.

That left Morrissey to present another doctor to testify to Stayner's mental disorders as she tries to save his life during the death penalty trial. To prove insanity, a majority of the evidence must show that Stayner did not know he was killing or did not know it was wrong, a burden that legal experts consider extremely difficult.

CSI ag program changes name

TWIN FALLS — For many years, agriculture at the College of Southern Idaho has been known as the "Ag Program" or "Agriculture." Now, to reflect new classes and program options, the department name was officially changed to Agricultural, Consumer & Environmental Science, or ACES.

Future course and program option plans for the department include food science, agricultural alternative, small-acreage farming, organic methods, sustainable agriculture, environmental technology, technology in agriculture and biotechnology laboratory methods.

"Our new name gives us a focus as we set goals to train and educate students for the challenges of the 21st century," said Dr. Rick Parker, department chairman. Currently, the department is home to the following program options: aquaculture, farm business management, horticulture, general agriscience, horse management, water resource management, laboratory technician and veterinary technology.

New program options for the

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immediate future include agricultural education, agricultural technician and sustainable agriculture. For more information, send e-mail to ACES@csi.edu.

T.F., Buhl driver's license offices close early today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Buhl driver's license offices will close at noon today and will reopen Tuesday morning.

T.F. parks department is taking applications
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for a position on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Deadline for applications is Sept. 6.

For more information or an application, call the recreation department at 736-2265. — compiled from staff reports

Enrollment at St. Nicholas School rises 14 percent

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Despite a struggling economy, enrollment at St. Nicholas School is up 14 percent as the school year begins.

The private Roman Catholic school now has 121 students, up from 106 last year. There are 20 students in the kindergarten class this year, a record, Principal Suzette Miller said. Miller attributes the rise in enrollment to parental desire for religious education and child safety as well as to publicity.

St. Nicholas School offers edu-

cation to students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Yearly tuition is \$1,300 for members of the Catholic Church and \$1,600 for other students. The school follows the same calendar as public schools but keeps students until 3 p.m. on Fridays, rather than 4 p.m.

More parents may want to send their children to a school where teachers can give lessons based on religious beliefs, Miller said.

"We get to talk about God here," Miller said. "We don't have to worry about saying the pledge and saying 'God.'"

Many parents want their children to learn biblical virtues in school, said teacher Barbara Gallegos.

Parents are also increasingly concerned about child safety since the recent rash of nationally publicized kidnappings. A small school such as St. Nicholas offers a high degree of safety than larger public schools, Miller said. With only 121 students, the teachers come to know not only the children but their families.

"We know who is supposed to be picking them up," Miller said. The school has only one

entrance and the playground is encircled by a fence. It is impossible for someone to walk onto the campus unless he or she goes through the front door. This layout makes the school an unlikely target for kidnappers, Miller said.

The school has also had some good publicity. St. Nicholas School earned status when it opened its media center last year. The school has also advertised with a billboard on Idaho Highway 27. The best advertising, however, comes from parents telling other parents they like the school, Miller said.

Church

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been involved in some bad criminal conduct."
Excommunication is viewed by church leaders and members "as a very severe penalty," Brown said. "Coming back would require a great deal of work and a great deal of repentance."

Whatever action the LDS Church takes against Bowcut won't occur until the legal authorities complete their cases against Bowcut.

Bowcut has pleaded guilty to 14 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor younger than 16. Each count could bring him a life sentence.

Bowcut is also charged with one federal count of conspiring to sexually exploit children. That charge came about as part of a federal indictment of 20 adults believed to be part of an Internet child pornography ring.

Typically, a member in Bowcut's situation would be released immediately from all church callings, if he had any. But church discipline by the church would occur after the court process was finished, Keetch said. It is "technically correct to say" Bowcut is a member of the LDS Church now, "but (he's) subject to discipline in a very short time," Keetch said.

LDS officials would not try to protect a church member in Bowcut's situation, the men said. "The church takes this very seriously and looks into these

matters," Keetch said. That's why church leaders are especially concerned about a statement of an affidavit filed Feb. 15 in Magistrate Court in Cassia County. The document says Bowcut's wife, Esther Bowcut, told an investigator that she had found nude photos of children in the family computer about two years ago.

"These pictures made Esther sick, so she confronted her husband about them," the affidavit states. "Esther stated that they took care of it through their church and that she thought it was over and that Peter had not taken any more pictures..."

LDS Church leaders disagree with that statement and say no church officials were told of the matter.

"We have spoken with every one of our lay leaders during that time period in the Burley area," Keetch said. "They all said they don't have any idea of this and that Esther never talked to any of them about it."

Esther Bowcut's attorney Dennis Byington told a reporter from the Idaho Statesman that the court document was misleading. "That statement doesn't appear to have been made — not in the way it was reported," Byington said in a story in the Boise newspaper.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus concurred with Byington on that point, according to the Idaho Statesman.

Keetch also emphasized that Bowcut's actions had no connection to the church.

"None of this took place as part of a church activity, it was not on church grounds and was not because he was assigned to work with these kids through the church," Keetch said.

If any former child abuser reenters the church, church leaders keep tabs on him, Brown and Keetch said.

Every LDS member has a church record, Brown said. That record is sent to leaders of churches in other communities or states if a member moves and joins a new congregation.

The record of a member convicted of child abuse would alert leaders in the new congregation that the member "could not be involved in any church calling that would put them in a situation where they could reoffend," Brown said.

The notation would "last a lifetime," Brown said.

Keetch noted that other denominations don't necessarily have such records. The LDS record system "is a program unlike any other I'm familiar with," he said. "The precautions are in place for a simple reason, the men say. 'Children are among the greatest gifts of God,'" church Media Relations Manager Dale Bills said.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that children should be lovingly nurtured and protected," Bills said. "We abhor and condemn child abuse or mistreatment of any type."
The LDS Church has a number of programs to help local leaders prevent abuse and protect victims, Bills said.
"Whenever abuse occurs, the church seeks to protect victims and help them heal. Wherever possible, the church also assists perpetrators to begin the difficult process of reforming their lives."
A 24-hour phone line helps bishops and others "to determine when and whom a report is legally required," Bills said.
Clergy in the LDS church are volunteers. They serve as lay ministers, but they don't work full-time for the church. Any lay leader convicted of child abuse would be released from his or her call to serve and be subject to the same disciplinary actions as a regular member.
Church leaders don't have licenses, as do ministers of some churches, so there is no official document to revoke in the LDS Church.
"We've always believed whether a member or leader, we are subject of the law of the land at whatever level we serve in the church," Bills said.

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Brackett

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chuck, Nov Brackett called him. "He asked me if I would like to be a substitute legislator for a week, so I called my brother and told him I would be back in a week when I got home from Boise."
Brackett had a National Cattlemen's Association convention to attend in the Midwest, and unlike some legislators, he made sure everyone was filling in for him — even if it was only a week.
Jones, who hadn't given any thought to serving in the legislature up to that point, filled in again the next year — for two weeks.

Blinken

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like being called second-rate citizens. I'll take the vote of the new people and go home. It'll be a landslide."
As for the articles that characterized Idaho after the place as famous for potatoes and Aryan Nadons, Blinken said that really ticked him off. He said Idahoans have to fight that image.

"He was a really hard-working guy," Jones said. "People used to laugh because he would spend the whole evening, every evening, calling his constituents. He was a true citizen legislator. When an issue came up, he'd call to find out how they felt."
Jones' wife, Mary Lu Jones piped in, "He'd even call housewives with small children who at that time weren't supposed to have opinions."
Brackett is survived by his six children and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Hearing

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Noted that the case has already received significant media coverage.
"If the sentencing hearing is not closed to the public, then similar dissemination of the identities of the victims will follow," Richert wrote. "The privacy of these children victims outweighs the right of the public to know."
Barrus' memorandum responds: "The concern of Mr. Bowcut's concern for his victims

at this stage of the criminal process is farcical. He who stands before a court charged with heinous crimes against children now seeks their 'protection' by closing the proceedings from any review by the public or media."
Barrus' memo argues that:
• Courts have held that defendants have no standing to assert privacy rights on behalf of victims.
• The U.S. and Idaho constitu-

tions guarantee the right of citizens to attend criminal court proceedings.
• Public access to sentencing serves an important purpose.
• The presence of the public protects against coercion in obtaining a guilty plea and against arbitrary or disproportionate sentences," Barrus wrote. "Further, it contributes to public understanding of the criminal justice system and improves the quality of the system."

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Smarts' handyman remains comatose

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The top potential suspect in Elizabeth Smart's kidnapping remained in a deep coma Thursday, with doctors still unsure whether he would ever regain consciousness.

Nearly 48 hours after Richard Albert Ricci collapsed in his prison cell from a spontaneous cerebral hemorrhage, he remained in critical condition.

Police say the question of Ricci's survival looms large in the search for Elizabeth and the investigation into her abduction. And prison officials are starting to face the hard question of what to do if Ricci lives up.

"The family is looking at that possibility, frankly," prison spokesman Jack Ford said Thursday afternoon. "But even though the family mentioned it, we're not looking at that right now."

The family and law enforcement officials are waiting to hear from the University of Utah hospital neurosurgeons who removed a blood clot from Ricci's brain and



Richard Ricci

The six-hour operation began around 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Ford said that in the event Ricci lived and his family declined to take him off life support, he still would be considered a prisoner. But because the prison doesn't have the medical resources necessary to maintain him, Ricci would have to remain at the hospital at state expense.

"Cost is the least concern when considering whether to continue to treat (him) or keep him on life support," Ford said. "We're paying the bills. He's our patient now."

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Neighbors harvest crop after farmer dies

REARDAN, Wash. (AP) — Mel Hein's death of a heart attack last week left his family wondering how they would harvest 1,600 acres of wheat and barley on their farm in rolling hills southwest of town.

Then the family's neighbors showed up — with a dozen combines.

Wednesday's harvest helped ensure that the third-generation Hein farm was never really in trouble. Mel was 54.

"I've known the Hein family for more than 40 years, and there's no doubt people would come out to help," said Frank Nonnemacher, who lives nearby.

"It's just overwhelming," said David Hein, Mel's older brother and business partner. "These folks are paying their respects to Mel. Just look around. I know the good Lord is watching over us."

When it was time to eat lunch, more than 50 people arrived, including crews of men from the fields and women who helped prepare the food.

A portable kitchen from the local Grange Hall was used to grill cheeseburgers. There were 30

many salads that a plastic children's swimming pool was filled with ice to hold the bowls. A table was packed with cookies, cakes and jamderry pie.

In some ways the harvest help was payback.

Mel, whose identical twin brother was killed at age 12 by a kicking horse, was known as someone ready to jump-start a car, fix a transmission, or clean up after fine-tuning a piece of machinery.

Kathleen Hein sat inside for much of the day and talked about the shy farmer she married 22 years ago.

While he liked to farm, his real passion was engines, she said. Mel was always working on old Chevrolets.

He also had a softer side, she said.

He watched out for barnyard kittens, enjoyed musicals and was proud to adopt Kathleen's two sons.

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Senator wants to put an end to power surcharge

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Shawn Kouough objects to Avista Utilities' proposed continuation of its 19.4 percent surcharge on northern Idaho customers' electric bills.

The Standpoint Republican said Avista is among companies being questioned in a federal investigation of energy trading practices.

But Idaho Public Utilities Commission officials say the surcharge and trading are separate issues.

The year-old surcharge up for renewal is designed to help Avista pay off its multimillion-dollar debt from 2000 and 2001, when record low water flows hurt its hydroelectric generation at the same time wholesale energy prices soared.

Idaho's power cost adjustment system offers customers either a surcharge or a rebate each year, depending on the utility's energy costs. Producing electricity from dam generators is cheaper than other sources like coal-fired plants.

If the surcharge extension is approved, rates will stay the same as they are now. If it is denied, they drop by 19.4 percent.

Kouough wrote the Idaho commission, noting federal regulators are looking into alleged inappropriate conduct by Avista and subsidiary Avista Energy Inc., that may have contributed to pushing electricity prices to as much as 100 times their normal levels.

Concerned about possible retribution against a man charged with rape, kidnapping and attempted murder in the attacks of an 11-year-old Midvale girl and a 32-year-old woman, attorneys have canceled a Thursday court hearing.

Instead, defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed to an Oct. 24 preliminary hearing for Javier Sickler before Third District Judge Paul Maughan at which Sickler will not be present.

"The transportation officers were concerned for the safety of Mr. Sickler. Once the defense attorney and prosecutor learned of this they decided they could

set a date without the defendant being present."

Assistant District Attorney Kent Morgan said.

Police say that on Aug. 19 they found Sickler in the 11 year old's back yard, beating the child in the face with a hammer.

Authorities say Sickler took her from her bedroom in the middle of the night and sexually assaulted her before police arrived.

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Students face community service in hazing incident

POCATELLO (AP) — More than 40 Highland High School students involved in a hazing last month face community service and other disciplinary actions.

A two-week investigation into the July 31 incident included interviews with as many as 60 people about the beginning of school ritual.

"I think the list is growing," says Kathy Collins, director of secondary education for District 25.

The school board voted earlier this week in favor of the administration's disciplinary recommendations.

"We're fully in support of the action," Trustee Marianne Donnelly said. "We want people

to get the message that we take this seriously."

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Forest Service puts off plan for river fees

LEWISTON (AP) — A plan to charge rafters and powerboaters who use the Snake River in Hells Canyon next summer has been put off for at least a year.

The fee proposal has been delayed because the Forest Service fell behind in its planning, said Earl Baumgarten of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area at Riggins.

The agency had hoped to release a draft plan for the fee this fall and try to implement it in the spring. But since many details about how the fee will be collected and how much will be charged has not yet been decided, recreation managers decided it would be best to wait.

Baumgarten said outfitters are beginning to market river trips for next summer, and they needed to know what the fee would be so they could set their prices.

The agency was also having trouble figuring out how the fee

would be applied to rafters entering a lottery for floating permits next summer.

"We just don't expect a decision until this winter sometime," he said. "It doesn't give our outfitters time to do their marketing. We figured we would be more successful if we give ourselves more time."

Baumgarten and district ranger Kendall Clark of Enterprise, Ore., received a cool reception in July at a joint meeting of the groups River Access For Tomorrow and Northwest River Runners' at Lewiston about the fee program.

But they both said a fee is necessary to offset cuts in the Wallowa Whitman National Forest's recreation budget.

If implemented, it could be used to increase the number of rangers on the river, the amount of historical interpretation along its banks and provide more services at river ports.

Video store chain wants judge to rule on movie editing

DENVER (AP) — A video store chain that edits profanity, violence and sex out of films asked a federal judge Thursday to rule the practice is legal, despite protests by such directors as Robert Redford and Steven Spielberg.

Clean Flicks of Colorado filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Denver after learning from the Directors Guild of America Web site that Sydney Pollack, Robert Altman, Steven Soderbergh and 13 other directors planned to seek an injunction against the practice.

Directors Guild spokesman Andrew Levy said the guild has taken no legal action and that the information should not have been posted on the Web site.

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Prosecutor: Sept. 11 was planned long ago

KARLSRUHE, Germany — One of the suspected Sept. 11 suicide pilots boasted more than a year before the attack that he would kill "thousands" in the World Trade Center, German prosecutor said Thursday.

Federal Prosecutor Kay Neuhm described the hijacker's words as she announced charges against another alleged al-Qaida member, Moumir El Motassadeq, the only person in German custody in connection with the attacks. She said hijacker Marwan al-Shehhi mentioned the World Trade Center explicitly as a target in a conversation with a librarian either in April or May 2000. "There will be thousands of dead. You will all think of me," al-Shehhi told the librarian, according to Neuhm.

El Motassadeq, a 28-year-old Moroccan citizen arrested in Hamburg two months after the attacks, was charged Wednesday with more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder and membership in a terrorist organization. Prosecutors expect a trial to begin later this year in a Hamburg superior court.

Kennedy cousin gets 20 years for 1975 killing

NORWALK, Conn. — Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison Thursday for bludgeoning a teenage neighbor to death with a golf club 27 years ago. Skakel wept as he testified for the first time on Thursday and insisted he was innocent in the death of Martha Moxley.



Michael Skakel

"I would love to be able to say I did the crime so that the Moxley family could have rest and peace," he said, sobbing. "But to do that would be a lie."

Skakel, 41, a nephew of Ethel Kennedy, was convicted of murder in June for Moxley's slaying, which occurred in the elite Greenwich neighborhood of Belle Haven when they were both 15.

Her battered body was discovered on Oct. 31, 1975, under a tree on her family's estate, next door to the Skakels. She had been bludgeoned with a golf club — later traced to a set owned by Skakel's mother — and stabbed in the neck with the shaft of the club.

"For the last 25 years or more ... the defendant has been living a lie about his guilt," Judge John Katsenewsky Jr. said in sentencing Skakel. "This defendant has accepted no responsibility, he has expressed no personal remorse."

Court overturns same-sex partnerships law

PHILADELPHIA — A state court Thursday struck down a 1998 Philadelphia city ordinance that recognized same-sex "life partnerships," saying the law usurped the power of the state to regulate marriage.

The law had amended the definition of the term "marital status" to include "life partner," thereby granting benefits to same-sex partners of city employees who signed a partnership affidavit. Former Mayor Edward G. Rendell, now the Democratic candidate for governor, signed off on the partnerships in 1998 after they were approved by the City Council.

A group of seven city taxpayers sued, charging that the city did not have the power to create a new marital status.

A Commonwealth Court panel agreed Thursday, saying in its ruling that the law ran counter to what the General Assembly intended in the definition of marriage to be.

Explorers find 19th century New England shipwreck

BOSTON — Underwater explor-

ers have located the wreck of a 19th century steamship that sank in one of the worst hurricanes in New England's history, taking more than 150 people with it.

The Portland, known as the "Titanic of New England," was dashed to pieces off the Massachusetts coast Nov. 26, 1898, after it sailed from Boston, ignoring forecasts of an impending storm.

The 291-foot Portland left Boston's India Wharf for Portland, Maine, as scheduled, ignoring forecasts of an impending storm and the decision by the captain of a sister ship to stay in port. Captain Hollis Blanchard may have believed the Portland could outrun the gale, but the storm was actually two separate storms that collided at sea and grew in force. Winds reached 100 mph, and waves crested at 60 feet.

Nation in brief

Jury convicts man for insemating stepdaughter
AKRON, Ohio — A man was convicted Thursday of rape for forcibly impregnating his then 16-year-old stepdaughter with a syringe, violating rape laws he had pushed legislators to enact.

After deliberating for just over 2.5 hours, jurors found John Goff guilty of two counts of rape, two counts of sexual battery and one count of endangering children. He faces up to 35 years in prison at his Oct. 8 sentencing.

Goff, 41, of Stow, frowned and looked at his family as the verdict was read. Judge John Adams revoked Goff's bond and he was immediately handcuffed and led away. Goff's wife, 43-year-old Narda Goff, was convicted in March of helping Goff impregnate her daughter with a syringe of his semen and was sentenced to three

years in prison. She refused to testify against her husband.

Police chief's racial slur prompts takeover

KEANSBURG, N.J. — The county prosecutor's office has taken over daily operations of the police department after the acting chief made a racial slur over the police radio, authorities said Thursday.

The slur, captured on audiotape, occurred May 4 when Acting Chief Michael Kennedy called headquarters looking for a patrolman to disperse a group of blacks near an ATM before they committed a crime.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye had said previously Kennedy would not be charged criminally but that administrative sanctions were possible.

In addition to taking over Kennedy's department, the county has also suspended him and ordered him to issue a formal apology.

Postal Service will honor composer with stamp

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is heading for Broadway to honor one of the nation's most prolific and beloved songwriters.

A new 37-cent stamp commemorating the work of Irving Berlin will be issued Sept. 15 at New

York's annual Broadway on Broadway concert.

Berlin, born Israel Beilin in Russia, has more than 1,000 songs to his credit including such favorites as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Easter Parade," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "White Christmas," "God Bless America," "How Deep is the Ocean," "Blue Skies," "Always," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," "Check to Check," "Puttin' On the Ritz," "Heatwave," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," and "Let's Face the Music and Dance."

Jittery doctor gives pet tiger a root canal

KIRKLAND, Wash. — For this root canal, it was the doctor who had the jitters.

The patient was Bengo, a 400-pound Siberian-Bengal tiger mix, and it had two broken teeth. "I've had second thoughts," said Dr. Skip Nelson, 62, a veterinarian who once worked at a zoo. "Tigers don't necessarily like having a needle stuck in their butt."

As it turned out, the 18-month-old tiger was about as much trouble as a pussycat.

Once Bengo fell asleep, an animal dentist named Dr. Gregg DuPont took over, cleaning out the infection and placing a temporary cap.

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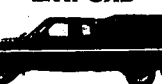
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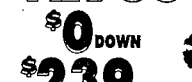
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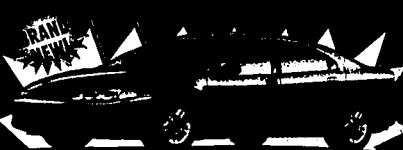
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This side
Nickel Creek, a red-hot, chart-topping acoustic band, of all things, will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University Wednesday night.



Canadian rock
Nickelback will bring its post-grunge sound to the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot Thursday night.



Funk metal
Incubus will rock Nampa's Idaho Center Thursday night.



Shrew-ish
The third annual Shakespeare Festival's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" will wrap up tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Ketchum's Forest Service Park.

Praise music
The Boise-based gospel quartet Liberty will perform Sunday night at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2, 4, 7-8

Join in the PARADE

Ketchum lines up for Wagon Days

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Disney wanted them. So did Anheuser-Busch, Knuts Berry Farm and Six Flags Over Georgia.

But the Big Hitch ore wagons are Ketchum's. And, as a unique part of Ketchum's heritage, they'll be rolled out again at 1 p.m. Saturday as part of the town's annual Wagon Days Celebration.

The amazingly tall, narrow wagons, which used to ferry as much as 28,000 pounds or 14 tons of silver and lead from mines along the Salmon River to the smelter in Ketchum, will be the centerpiece of the Big Hitch parade.

"They'll bring up the rear - the spot reserved for Santa in holiday parades - in what organizers say is the largest non-motorized parade in the Pacific Northwest."

Right behind about 99 other entries, including a 1900s basketweave doctor's buggy, an 1860 Sayers & Seville hearse, Bernese mountain dogs whose ancestors used to deliver milk from alpine meadows to Swiss cheese factories, a Charro-dressed rider on an Andalusian stallion, and English shires - the war horse of England - each weighing a ton.

"The parade is a chance to showcase Ketchum's heritage," Coordinator Heather LaMonica said. "It reminds us that before Ketchum was a ski resort, before it was a major tourist destination, it used to be a bustling mining town."

Bobby Tanner, who revived the art of driving the Big Hitch by jerking and mule last year, will be back this year with two additional mules. Tanner said he would like to increase the team by two mules each year to match the 20-mule Borax team that he drives in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade.

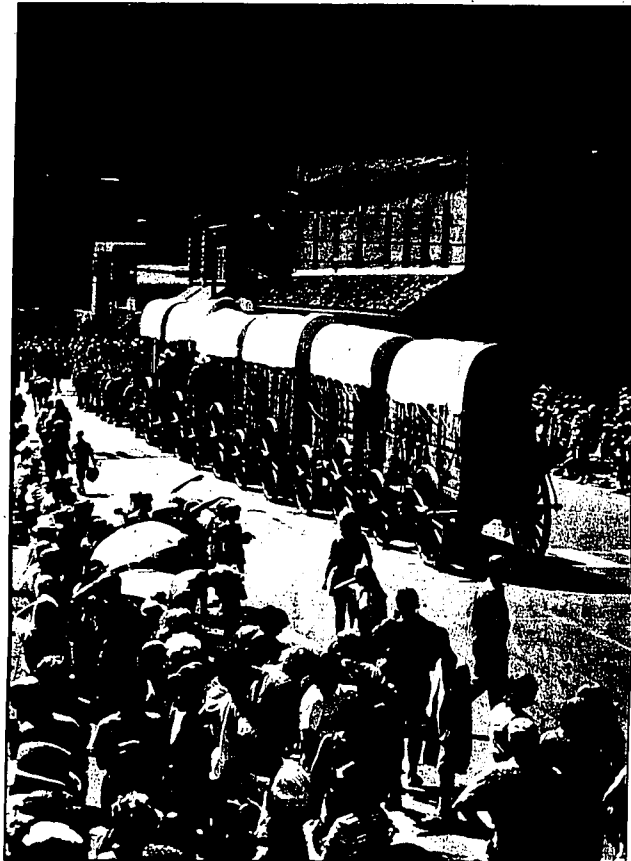
Ketchum will be bustling this weekend with more than the parade. Among the attractions: 1500-pound men challenging 2,000-pound beasts at the Bulls Only Tour 2002.

"It's the original extreme sport," said Kieran Donahue, who heads up the tour. "These are world-class bulls, tremendous athletes who rarely lose. And we've got 40 young guys who will be trying to stay on them for eight seconds, which seems like a lifetime when you're on the back of a bull."

The Bulls Only Tour 2002 will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hatley Rodeo Grounds. Eight-time World Champion Dominic Gay will announce the extravaganza. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for kids between the ages of 8 and 12 and free for youngsters 7 and under.

Other Wagon Days activities:

- Street dance - Mickey and



With more than 100 entries, Saturday's Big Hitch Parade in Ketchum is annually the largest non-mechanized parade in the Pacific Northwest.

the Motorcars, a country rock band headed up by Mickey Braun, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Giacobi Square at Fourth Street and Leadville Avenue.

- **Draft Horse Pulling Championship** - If the parade whets your appetite for big beasts pulling big things, check out the first ever Draft Horse Pulling Championship at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hatley Rodeo Arena. The lightweights weigh in at 3,200 pounds and under; the heavyweights, 3,400 pounds and above. And the loads they attempt to pull will weigh up to 10,000 pounds. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Johnston honored

A Richfield dairy farmer who lost part of his hand in a rare Wagon Days accident two years ago will serve as grand marshal of this year's Wagon Days Parade. Bill Johnston lost the fingers and thumb on his right hand when the canon he and some American Legion buddies had built with \$1.59 worth of parts misfired as he prepared to shoot it to signal the beginning of the parade.

Johnston, whose family has participated in about 15 Wagon Days parades in a variety of roles, says he felt honored to be asked to be marshal, although "there are probably a lot of people who are more deserving of the privilege than I."

He will be joined as marshal by Jim Hinson, a Ketchum man who has appeared as a mountain man in every Wagon Days parade since it started in 1958, with the exception of one.

- **Silver Collector Car Auction** - Step out of the 19th century world of ore wagons into the 20th and 21st century of '60 Corvettes

and Hummers at the 13th annual classic car auction Saturday and Sunday at Sun Valley Resort. Even if you're not in the market for a new car, a couple of guys in

Meanwhile, in Bellevue ...

Bellevue County's oldest surviving city - the post office was established in Bellevue in 1880, a year before Ketchum got one - will celebrate Labor Day in its own inimitable fashion on Monday.

A "shoot-out" is planned on Main Street at 10:30 a.m., followed by parade at 11. (It lines up at the corner of Ash and Main streets and travels south along Idaho Highway 75 to Cleghat Street.) Bellevue-area farmers will roll out their steam tractors and antique fuel wagons.

The Old Time Fiddlers will rosin up their bows at Bellevue City Park from noon to 2 p.m.; Mazze Braun and the Boys will play from 3-4 p.m. Fun and games will ensue in the park at 1 p.m., featuring a pie-eating contest and a dunk tank, followed at 3 by races and an egg-tossing contest.

There will also be food and arts and craft booths in the park in the afternoon.

Tuxedos with miles will entertain you and educate you as they present the lowdown on 250 classic cars, says owner Mitch Silver. Bidding goes from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

- **Wagon Talk** - Resident historian Ivan Swanner will lead a free verbal tour of the ore wagons from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Ore Wagon Museum, Fifth Street and East Avenue.

- **Blackjack Ketchum Shootout** - Doc, Injun and Blackjack are back again - this year with wireless mikes - to augment their shoot-out on ritual "Cute" 'em in front of the Casino Club on Main Street at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

- **Synchronized horses** - The Eh-Cupa Bareback Riders will demonstrate horse riding and jumping techniques of the Apache Indians during a free performance at 10:30 a.m. at the Sun Valley Horseman's Center.

- **Antiques galore** - You'll find antiques dating back to the heyday of the ore wagons at a variety of antique markets stretching from Roberta McKeercher Park in Hatley to Blue Haven two miles south of Ketchum.

Free shuttles will be provided to the parade from the Upper River Run parking lot to Smoky Mountain Shuttles on Sun Valley Road and on Hatley. The KART bus will run shuttles every five minutes between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. To get to the parking lot, turn left on Serenade Lane just south of Ketchum. The Peak Bus also will run between Bellevue and Ketchum on Saturday. Pickup in Bellevue along Main Street begins at 10:15 and 11:45 a.m., at Hatley at 10:33 a.m. and 12:03 p.m. at Main and Myrtle streets. Cost is \$1.50.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hatley at 578-2111

Rising Western star sings benefit in Glens Ferry

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY - Last month, Joni Harms sang from the saddle at a rodeo in France.

And soon she will be performing at Carnegie Hall in New York City with fellow Western artists Don Edwards, Sons of the San Joaquin, Roy Rogers Jr. and cowboy poet Waddle Mitchell.

But Saturday, singer-songwriter will be on the shady lawns of Three Island State Park, taking her audience into the Old West with her down-home Western entertainment.

"I'm not bringing my band because it is a benefit, but I feel totally comfortable with my guitar," said Harms, who usually plays a solo guitar segment at concerts when her band is with her. "It's a way of connecting

If you go...

• **What:** Joni Harms will perform a benefit concert in Glens Ferry for the Elmore Sheriff's Youth Foundation.

• **When:** Saturday, 1 p.m.

• **Where:** Three Island State Park.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the gate.

with your audience. "I won't have all the fiddle and steel that make dance music. It's more of a come-and-listen concert."

At the Academy of Western Music awards in July, Harms received five nominations, more than any other artist. She won "Entertainer of the Year" over

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Vocalist Joni Harms hows to the traditions of Western music.

WHATEVER'S FAIR

Twin Falls County

• **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.

• **When:** Today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 8 a.m.-midnight.

• **How much:** \$6 for adults, \$4 for kids 6-12; kids under 5 get in free. Passes are \$20.

• **Carnival:** Noon-midnight daily; all-day passes are \$20.

• **Food:** Dozens of food booths.

• **Live entertainment:** Gospel quartet Liberty, 8 p.m. Sunday; Destruction derby, 7 p.m., Monday. Reserved seats for arena events are \$3; also, near-continuous entertainment from 2-9 p.m. in the park and on the free stage.

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WEEKEND

Twin Falls County Fair includes alligator show

COMMUNITY



Today, Saturday and Sunday
The Twin Falls County Fair continues at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The gospel group Liberty will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. The PKA Rodeo continues tonight and Saturday. The destruction derby concludes the fair on Monday. Other events include an alligator show from Kuchung and the Alligator, featured every day at the fairgrounds, along with the return of popular hypnotist Michael Mezmer.

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

Monday
Bellevue'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.

Oct. 11-13
The sixth annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival will be held in and around Ketchum and Hailey. Highlights include the Sheep Folklike Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 12 in Roberta McKercher Gateway Park in Hailey, the sheep tales gathering from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 12 at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum, and the Trailing of the Sheep Parade at noon on Oct. 13 down Ketchum's Main Street.

ROCK 'N' ROLL



Tonight - 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.

Tonight - Utah
Bob Dylan will perform at Snow Park Lodge at 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.

Tonight - 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, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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

Saturday
Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley. Cover charge is \$3.

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

Sunday
Milestone will play from 1-2 p.m. for a benefit at the Mountain Home City Park.

Tuesday - Boise
The Samples will play the Big

EVENTS SPOTLIGHT

Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Thursday - 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, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Thursday - 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.

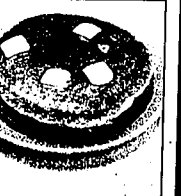
Sept. 6 - Blackfoot
O-Town will perform at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the fairgrounds in Blackfoot at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480. Price includes fairgrounds admission.

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
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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 per-

form 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.

Sept. 18 - Boise
Soufly and Will Haven will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 27-28 - Utah
Hell's Belles will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Sept. 28 - Utah
Our Lady Peace, Unwritten Law, Dashboard Confessional, Face to Face, Goldfinger, Reel Big Fish and Custom will perform

at Salt Lake City's Utah State Fairpark at noon. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 29 - Boise
The Beach Boys will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$35 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning Select A Sent at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

Oct. 3 - Boise
Tool and Meshuggah will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Oct. 5 - Utah
Incubus will perform at the Idaho Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m.

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'Fearidotcom,' 'Wendigo' hit area theaters

Combined wire services

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

'The Adventures Of Pluto Nash'

Delayed for release by nearly two years, this big-budget science-fiction comedy features Eddie Murphy as his laziest and least charming as proprietor of the moon's hottest nightclub. Occasionally cool set design and costumes, along with a fine supporting cast, can't disguise what a dog this is. Rated PG-13; language, violence. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

'Austin Powers in Goldmember'

After opening strong with a tribute to itself, packed with movie-star cameos, 'Goldmember' turns into a reheated self-love feast divided four ways: Myers as Austin, returning to the '70s to stop a diabolical genius from destroying the world; Myers as the diabolical Dutch genius Goldmember; Myers as the other diabolical genius Dr. Evil; and Myers as the walking gross-out gag Fat Bastard, whose purpose is undefined. Beyonce Knowles acts sassy as blaxploitation queen Foxy Cleopatra, and Michael Caine shows up as Austin's dad, Nigel, but when Verne Troyer's mute Mini-Me ends up being the funniest thing in the film, you know you have script problems. Maybe in the next film, Myers can play him, too. Rated PG-13; rampant sex and bathroom humor. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

'Blood Work'

There's a certain pleasure in seeing a thriller that's almost a relic of a bygone era. However, the way Clint Eastwood has directed the actors he has chosen makes this film's lack of energy hard to miss. The flip side of classicism is lethargy, and the film, based on Michael Connelly's excellent novel, can be so complacently paced you may want to give it a shot of Red Bull. Eastwood gives the film that shot whenever he can, but it's not often enough. With Jeff Daniels, Anjelica Huston and Wanda DeJesus. (151. R. for violence and language.)

'Blue Crush'

What had been hyped as this summer's 'Fast and the Furious' with estrogen and surfboards replacing testosterone and hot cars, turns out to be all buzz and blue sky, a formulaic melodrama about a gifted female surfer (Kate Bosworth) who legitimizes her opportunity to make a national splash when she hooks up with a pro quarterback on vacation in Oahu. The locations are beautiful but, as with the surf sequences, it's impossible to know what's real and what's created in the computer. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language, violence. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

'The Bourne Identity'

A tip-top espionage thriller



Stephen Dorff stars in 'Fearidotcom.'

'Big box office'

- This weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. 'Signs,' Disney.
 2. 'XXX,' Sony.
 3. 'Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams,' Disney.
 4. 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding,' IFC Films.
 5. 'Blue Crush,' Universal.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

starring Matt Damon takes the crackerjack premise of Robert Ludlum's 1980 novel about an amnesiac spy and runs with it. In director Doug Liman's hands, this potentially overly familiar scenario takes on unexpected sparkle. He is so good at the mechanics of action that they don't feel like mechanics, and he and his actors have used intense but low-key line readings to infuse a sense of reality onto these proceedings, to make this a character-driven story about young people we might know caught in a situation we can barely imagine. With Franka Potente, Chris Cooper, Brian Cox, Julia Stiles and Clive Owen. (158. PG-13, for violence and some language.)

'fearidotcom'

A New York police detective (Stephen Dorff) and a health department researcher (Natascha McElhone) team up to investigate why people are dying within 48 hours of logging onto fearidot.com. The Web site offers live shots of a murderer (Stephen Rea, who doesn't need the work this badly) torturing women before killing them. This isn't just bad in a corny, horror-flick kind of way, though it has its share of unintentionally funny moments. This is bad in a sickening, disturbing way, with its gratuitous mixture of sex and violence. R for violence including grisly images of torture, nudity and language. 98 minutes

'K-19: The Widowmaker'

Kathryn Bigelow's subversive submarine thriller, set in 1961 and based on real life events, takes the showdown between two Soviet sub captains (Harrison Ford and Liam

Neeson) as a microcosm of the Cold War. The film subversively suggests that he who blinks first, might be braver than he who strikes first. PG-13 (radiation poisoning)

'Lilo & Stitch'

A light and likable animated feature from the folks at Disney — who have happily jettisoned the stock, Barbie-like heroine of recent films for a different-looking sort of lass. 'Lilo & Stitch' is simple, sweet family fare, and a picture that extols the virtues of comradeship and community in a spunky, spirited fashion. PG (mildly scary sci-fi stuff)

'The Master of Disguise'

The title sounds like a natural for Dana Carvey, but the film is a thuddingly ponderous and under inspired comedy with Carvey playing the nerdy scion of an ancient Italian family whose gifts for disguise have made them formidable crime fighters. 'Disguise the Limit' puns the promos for the picture, but 'Rock Bottom' is more like it. With Jennifer Esposito, Harold Gould, James Brolin and Brent Spiner. (120. PG for mild language and some crude humor.)

'Men in Black 2'

Director Barry Sonnenfeld knew it would be impossible to replicate the novelty of his 1997 hit, which pitted agents Jay (Will Smith) and Kay (Tommy Lee Jones) in a secret war against the insidious alien invaders among us. So the sequel — in which the two agents must prevent an evil vegetable in Victoria's Secret lingerie

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What's Playing

Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley

'Blue Crush,' Sun Valley Opeia House
 'fearidotcom,' SkitTime Cinemas
 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding,' Magic Lantern
 'Signs,' SkitTime Cinemas
 'Simone,' Magic Lantern
 'Spy Kids 2: Island of Lost Dreams,' Liberty Theater
 'Tadpole,' Magic Lantern
 'XXX,' Magic Lantern

'Road to Perdition,' Odyssey Theater
 'Serving Sara,' Twin Cinema
 'Signs,' Twin Cinema, Grand Vu Drive-in
 'Simone,' The Orpheum
 'Spy Kids 2: Island of Lost Dreams,' Twin Cinema
 'Star Wars Episode 2: Attack of the Clones,' Motor-Vu Drive-in
 'Wendigo,' Lamphouse Theater
 'XXX,' Twin Cinema, Grand Vu Drive-in

Burley

'Blue Crush,' Century Cinema
 'The Bourne Identity,' Century Cinema
 'Mr. Deeds,' Burley Theater
 'Signs,' Century Cinema
 'Spy Kids 2: Island of Lost Dreams,' Century Cinema
 'XXX,' Century Cinema

Twin Falls

'The Adventures of Pluto Nash,' Odyssey Theater
 'Austin Powers in Goldmember,' Twin Cinema
 'Blood Work,' Twin Cinema
 'Blue Crush,' Twin Cinema
 'The Bourne Identity,' Odyssey Theater
 'fearidotcom,' Odyssey Theater
 'K-19: The Widowmaker,' Twin Cinema
 'Lilo & Stitch,' Odyssey Theater
 'Master of Disguise,' Odyssey Theater
 'Men in Black 2,' Twin Cinema
 'Minority Report,' Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-in
 'Mr. Deeds,' Odyssey Theater
 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding,' Twin Cinema
 'Reign of Fire,' Twin Cinema

Jerome

'Blue Crush,' Jerome Cinema
 'Signs,' Jerome Cinema
 'Spy Kids 2: Island of Lost Dreams,' Jerome Cinema
 'XXX,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding

'Austin Powers in Goldmember,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

'Minority Report'

Set in a near future that seems inspired by Sharper Image and the Supreme Court, Steven Spielberg's techno-thriller stars Tom Cruise as a cop in charge of an experimental but supposedly infallible program that allows law enforcement to identify and arrest murderers before they claim victims. When this fail-proof system fingers him as a future killer, he has to go on the run to clear himself. Beautifully cast, photographed and designed — with some amazing digital special effects — the film has more in common with the chilly 'A.I.' than anyone

wants to admit. This one, too, falters in its final overextended hour, but it still leaves you eager to experience it again. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations, language. 2 hours, 23 minutes.

'Mr. Deeds'

There are two target audiences for this awful, laughless comedy starring Adam Sandler as a New England bumpkin who's discovered to be the only heir to a New York media fortune. One is kids who like morons; the other is 20-somethings who have never heard of Frank Capra, much less the Depression-era film that

inspired this movie, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.' 'Mr. Deeds' misses even these broad targets, embarrassing a supporting cast — Winona Ryder, John Turturro, Steve Buscemi — that should have read the script before signing on. Rated PG-13; language, brief nudity. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'

Nia Vardalos' autobiographical one-woman stage play about growing up Greek is transfigured into a mushy, overcooked ethnic

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WEEKEND

Events

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 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 7 - Utah

Southern Culture on the Skids will perform 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 3100 South 1249 East.



Oct. 19 - Utah

Creed and Sevendust will perform at Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38.50 and \$48.50, 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.

Oct. 20 - Boise

Creed and Sevendust will play at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$48.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.idahohorickets.com> or <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Atkinson's Market in Ketchum and Paul's Market in Hailey. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

COUNTRY

Tonight and Saturday

Country Classic Band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Mountain Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

Joni Harms will sing at the Three Island Crossing State Park in Hailey at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the gate by phoning (208) 426-1494. Proceeds will benefit the Elmore Sheriff's Youth Foundation.

Saturday

The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

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

Pocketchange will play from noon to 1 p.m. for a benefit at the Mountain Home City Park.

Wednesday through Sept. 8

Tommy Overstreet will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10

on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



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.

Oct. 26 - Utah

The Bellamy Brothers will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

RELIGIOUS

Sunday

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

Wednesday - Boise

John Baez and Richard Shindell 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, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

CLASSICAL

Oct. 13

The Magic Valley Symphony will open its season with a concert features Youth Soloist Audition winners, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are on sale at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homestead and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight and Saturday

Fly-2-Void will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Monday - Boise

Cypress Hill and Earshot will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Wednesday - Boise

Nickel Creek will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494 or (208) 426-1110, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

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

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

Sept. 30

The Boston Brass will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season with a 7:30 p.m. concert at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only; they are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for families. For more information, call 678-1798 or 678-1566.



Oct. 11 - Idaho Falls

La Botine Souriante will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 "A" St.

JAZZ

Wednesday and

Sept. 11, 18, 25

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Trio will perform at 7 p.m. at Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Oct. 16-20

The 13th annual Sun Valley Swing in Jazz Jamboree will be

held at sites in and around Ketchum and Sun Valley, featuring dozens of bands and five days of dance, jazz and swing music. Tickets, which are \$80 for an all-events badge and \$30 for a single-day ticket, can be reserved by phoning (877) 478-5277.

COMEDY

Tonight and Saturday

Williams & Ree will perform two shows at night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 tonight. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 tonight. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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.

Sunday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2:5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

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.

Sept. 30

The Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, the first event of the Magic Valley Arts on Four season. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults,

\$8 for students/children, are available. Everybody's Business, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav-Mor Drug in Burley, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey, and Gooding. For more information or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

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Movies

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comedy with culture clash jokes whose freshness date expired 30 years ago. Vardalos, however, is affecting as the glum, withdrawn single gal who gets everyone at home riled over her engagement with a non-Greek guy (John Corbett). With Michael Constantine, Laine Kazan, Andrea Martin and Joey Fatone. Directed by Joel Zwick. (1.35, PG for sensuality and language.)

'Reign of Fire'

A clunky conflation of 'Mad Max' post-apocalyptic hysteria and medieval dragon hoo-ha, in which squads of napa-imspired dragons terrorize what's left of the world and Matthew McConaughey and Christian Bale argue a lot. Not even unintentionally entertaining, and there's nothing special about the special effects. PG-13 (violence, dragon-generated global destruction, language)

'The Road to Perdition'

Tom Hanks and Paul Newman star in Sam Mendes' gravely beautiful period piece about mobsters divided in their loyalties to crime family and nuclear family. Cinematographer Conrad Hall's frozen dreamscapes of 1931 Chicago are haunting, likewise Thomas Newman's evocative score. Finally, one wishes the movie had a little less and a little more heart. R (violence, profanity)

'Serving Sara'

One of the more cynical and insulting Hollywood offerings of recent memory, this crushingly

unfunny new comedy was nominally directed by Reginald Hudlin and ostensibly written by Jay Schickel and David Romm, who either show guts or foolishness in keeping their name on this adrift mess. Smiling through the wreckage, Elizabeth Hurley recites her lines with unmodulated cheeriness. Matthew Perry, an small-screen presence seeking a large-screen future, barely registers. With Vincent Pastore and Bruce Campbell. (1.40, PG-13, for crude humor, sexual content and language.)

'Signs'

Writer-director M. Night Shyamalan's great gift is the creation of atmosphere, the conjuring of spooky, unseen menace. When he gets around to doing this here, all is well, but it's a tossup as to whether the film offers enough of a payoff considering how long it takes to get where it's going. There's a strain of quirky, laconic humor here that is unexpected but effective. Less successful is the film's main theme: the power and even the necessity of faith. It's finally a B picture at heart, and what ever heartfelt messages the Bs convey is never what's memorable about them. With Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix, Rory Culkin and Abigail Breslin. (1.47, PG-13, for some frightening moments.)

'Simone'

Given that he's prone to over-acting when he has flesh and blood performers to contend with, co-starring Al Pacino with a computer-generated actress is asking for trouble. And trouble is definitely what resulted.

Incexplicably written, directed and produced by Andrew Niccol, who did an admirable job scripting 'The Truman Show,' 'Simone' is such a tedious Hollywood farce, so unpleasantly glib and relentlessly shallow, that Pacino's excessive performance is not even the worst thing about it. With Catherine Keener and Eric Rachel Wood. (2.04, PG-13, for some sensuality.)

'Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams'

Following the disarmingly clever and successful 'Spy Kids' with a sequel that's almost as good, Robert Rodriguez is proving himself to be perhaps the most gifted maker of live-action family adventure films around. Though it's longer and more elaborate than it needs to be, 'Spy Kids 2' shares its predecessor's smart but relaxed sense of humor, a sophisticated imagination and the ability to be sharp and playful without being malicious. With Alexa Vega, Daryl Sabara, Antonio Banderas, Carl Lumbly and Steve Buscemi. (1.40, PG, for action sequences and brief rude humor.)

'Star Wars Episode 2'

Three years after 'Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace' descended in a megastorm of hype - and disappointed all but the most die-hard of lightsaber-wielding devotees - the sequel to the prequel is upon us. George Lucas' digitally shot movie, the fifth installment in his promised 'a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away' sextet, looks incredible. But good luck

to the hapless soul who wanders into 'Clones' without being steeped in the lore of 'Phantom Menace' and the original trilogy. PG (violence, sci-fi action, frightening aliens)

'Tadpole'

Gary Winick's short-on-digital comedy about a precocious prep-school student (Aaron Stanford) who imagines himself in love with his sensitive stepmother (Sigourney Weaver) charmed Sundance Film Festival audiences earlier this year. It could cast its sly magic on civilians as well, as long as they are able to get past both the idea of a teen-adult relationship and the shoddy appearance of the film, which was shot, not very artfully, on digital video and then blown up to 35mm. Bob Neuwirth is terrific as Weaver's best friend, whose lack of guilt over taking Oscar to bed could help audiences get over their qualms and just enjoy the fun. Rated R; sexual themes and situations, language. 1 hour, 17 minutes.

'Wendigo'

Director Larry Fessenden's slow, steady heartbeat of a horror film about a winter family outing in Vermont that goes terribly wrong. With Erik Per Sullivan, Patricia Clarkson and Jake Weber. Not rated.

'XXX'

Maybe this isn't the first movie titled for a tattoo, but it may be the first one where the tattoo tells a more interesting story. Vin Diesel, he of the big bald head and cruel charisma,

plays underground extreme-sports legend X (the other two Xs are for emphasis). He's recruited by National Security Agency agent Samuel L. Jackson (substituting a wig for an actual character) to be a bad-boy James Bond. X is dropped into decadent old Prague to infiltrate Anarchy 99, which is not one of the industrial noise bands on the soundtrack, but a gang of Eurotrash terrorists led by Marlon Coakas. Director Rob Cohen ('The Fast and the

Furious') apparently imagines all this as the epitome of hip, instead of some long-discarded dance club theme night. Rated PG-13; language, violence, sexual situations. 1 hour, 53 minutes.


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Six-artist show debuts at Herrett Center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A new art show at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science is called "Party of Six." It could just as easily be called "Mike Green's Family and Friends."

In fact, at one point in the planning process, Green admits toying with the title "Green, Party of Six," in a nod to the lingo of restaurant maitre d's.

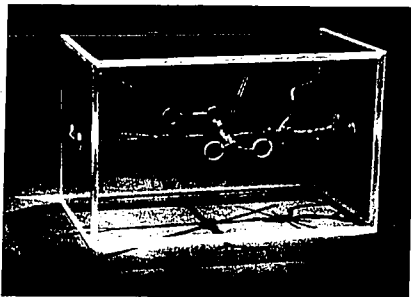
The show will be more than a gathering of family and friends; it'll be a celebration of at least six styles of art that have emerged from six experienced artists who have a lot in common.

Professor Michael Green is the chairman of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Department. He has taught at CSI since 1968, specializing in hand-made paper. Green says this exhibition represents his longtime interest in collage. He'll display an acrylic collage that he says is a precarious way of making order out of chaos.

Green's younger brother, Brett, will join the show from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Brett has exhibited works and had performance-art shows around California and Chicago for the past 10 years. His medium for this show will be acrylic paintings on fiberglass screen.

Rounding out the family participation will be Brett's wife, Marsha Jackson. An art instructor at Oak Park High School in California, she writes in her artist's statement that everything matters: Small actions can precipitate big events. Jackson will exhibit mixed-media paintings on cloth.

The three other artists in the show are Mike Green's classmates



A work of art by Anna Marie Boles, one of the six artists who will be featured. Boles will exhibit 3-D, multi-media constructions. This one is a container inspired by the rectangular survey measures and grids set forth in the Ordinance of 1785.

from Albion College of Idaho. Anna Marie Boles grew up on her grandparents' homestead site along Rock Creek, south of Hansen. She will exhibit three-dimensional multi-media constructions.

Charles Evans and his wife own Rollingstone Pottery and Cheese in Parma, where they produce ceramics and gourmet-style French-style goat cheese. Evans specializes in and will exhibit vessel-oriented ceramic sculpture with slip glazes and stains.

Roger Baker is an adjunct art instructor at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., where he teaches drawing and photography. He will exhibit graphite drawings.

Family ties

• What: The "Party of Six" art show will be on display starting next week.

• Where: Joan B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls.

• When: Tuesday through Oct. 19; gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. An artists' reception will be held Sept. 6 from 7-9 p.m., with free refreshments.

• How much: Free.

Veterinarian will sign his new book

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker will sign copies of new book, "The Healing Power of Pets," Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Becker, who now lives near Bonners Ferry, is the resident veterinarian on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." He'll be on hand from noon to 1:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble Bookstore is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

'Charlie Brown' auditions will begin next week

The Times-News

OAKLEY - Oakley Valley Arts Council announces audition dates for the musical production "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Auditions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 7 at Howell's Opera House in Oakley. The production, directed by Kent Evensen, will be performed Nov. 8-16. For more information call Evensen at 436-1603.

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Harms

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fellows nominees Riders in the Sky, Asleep at the Wheel, Michael Martin Murphy and Don Edwards. Harms also won for "Song of the Year." Her other nominations were for "Swing Song of the Year," "Swing Artist of the Year," and "Western Female Artist of the Year," which she won in 2001. She also was featured in Western Horseman magazine in April of this year.

Harms, a native of Canby in the Willamette Valley of northwestern Oregon, grew up on the ranch her great-grandfather homesteaded in 1872.

"My whole family is very musical," she said in a telephone interview. "I was drawn to singing and songwriting ever since I can remember. I knew that's what I wanted to do. That and to be a rodeo queen. I've always loved rodeo and all it stands for."

Harms won a series of local and region rodeo queen titles that led to being runner-up for Miss Rodeo USA. Soon she was making regular singing appearances at rodeos everywhere.

"So I accomplished both goals," she said. "They worked well, hand in hand."
But Harms found she did not fit into the world of country music. The hundreds of songs she has written were too Western, too uplifting and too independent.

She tried briefly to write for the country market, but knew all along that it was not her style. She ended up writing a song entitled, "Let's put the Western Back in Country."

"So I went my own way (into old Western-swing style)," Harms said. "As scary as that was to do, it seems to be working, at least enough. Being a huge star was never a goal of mine anyway."

Being able to touch people's lives and be happy about what I'm doing, that's more what I'm after."

When Warner Bros. started a new label just for "Western" music, Harms was one of the first to come on board.

"Country music just got more and more pop," she explained. "Western keeps a little bit more of that old traditional style. Some country artists still play that kind of music, but there's an awful lot of them that are pretty pop, in my book at least."

"Country music is fine for those who like it," she added. "I'll listen to it. But I don't take a steady diet of it because I think a lot of it is very much the same, kind of a generic thing."

Harms said listeners should be given more choices so they can hear to Western music and other, less-mainstream selections.

"And I'm hoping that I can be a part of it," she said.

Harms and her husband recently bought the old homestead from her parents, and now are raising two children, ages seven and four. Since her kids often travel with her, Harms started writing children's songs to pass the time while driving from coast to coast. She began performing some of those songs and people kept asking her for recordings of them.

As a result, one of the most recent of her eight albums is called, "Are We There Yet?" a collection of catchy songs that are fun for families to sing together. The CD is being marketed with a travel package that includes a coloring book.

"It's been one of my best products I've had out," she said. "I'd love some of those songs at the show (in Glenns Ferry)."

Laytrede Schultz, an Elmore County deputy sheriff, said she first heard a Joni Harms

album being played while she was on vacation a few years ago. She asked about it, bought it, and has been an ardent fan ever since.

When the sheriff's department was looking for a way to raise money for its local youth programs, Schultz knew just who to ask.

"I read her Internet page (at www.joniharms.com) and saw that she's really big into kids," Schultz said. "So I called her and said, 'Would you do this?' and she said, 'Sure.'"

Schultz said Western arts and craft vendors will be at the park all day Saturday, along with several food vendors. Folks should bring blankets or chairs to sit on at the concert, which starts at 1 p.m.

Harms said she tries to do benefit work whenever she can.

"When Laytrede told me about (the youth program's need for funding), it struck a nerve," she said. "I have a soft spot for children. If I can make a difference, then that's great. I hope it's a big success for her."

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached at 536-6421.

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Tonight and Saturday
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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
Kroakers 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
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday through Saturday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover 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 Brosepub, 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 Houker'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.

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

THEATER



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

The third annual Shakespeare Festival will present "The Taming of the Shrew," 6 p.m. nightly, Forest Service Park, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for senior citizens, students and children, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or by phoning 726-9124.

Tonight - Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," 8 p.m. in the festival's outdoor amphitheater at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$22 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221.

Saturday - Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Macbeth" at 2 p.m. in the festival's outdoor

amphitheater at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$22 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221.

Sept. 6-28 - Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Clark Gessner's 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown,'" 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's east 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.

Sept. 12-21
The Friends of CSI Players, a newly formed semi-professional theater company, will present its first production, "The Sea Horse," in the side theater at the Lamphouse in Twin Falls' Old Towne. Performances will run at 7 p.m. Sept. 12-14 and Sept. 19-21. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the Lamphouse Theater, at the CSI Community Education Center, or by calling 732-6288.

Oct. 17-20 - Boise
Sesame Street Live will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. on Oct. 17, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 18, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 20. Tickets, which are \$8, \$13 and \$16 for children and \$10, \$15 and \$18 for adults, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.idahohotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's

Market in Hailey.

Oct. 24 - Idaho Falls
The national touring company of Joe Masteroff and Ralph Burns "Cabaret" will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 "A" St.

FIGURE SKATING

Saturday
Sasha Cohen will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 9:45 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which range from \$31 to \$74, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at (208) 622-2231.

CIRCUS

Sept. 19-22 - Boise
The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 19-20, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 and at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Tickets, which are \$6, \$10, \$14 and \$28, are available by phoning (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

PLANETARIUM

Today and Saturday
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Faulkner Planetarium at the

Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "More Than Meets the Eye" is going to run at 4 p.m. today and Saturday. "How to Build a Planet" at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday and "The Explorers" at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children

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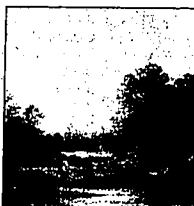
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ART SHOW



Through Oct. 10
"Manifest Destiny and the Contemporary American Landscape," part of a multidisciplinary show about the ideal-

ized landscape of the 19th century, will be on display Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum. Admission is free. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E.

Through Oct. 20 - Boise
Pacific Northwest painter Lucinda Parker's work will be displayed at the Boise Art Museum. The museum's exhibition will feature 24 paintings and drawings, with several new works. Boise Art Museum is located downtown in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon - 5 p.m. Extended Thursday hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors (62+) and

college students; \$1 for children grades 1-12.

Through Oct. 20 - Boise
Forty-five paintings drawn from the Portland Art Museum's collection of American art will be on display at Boise Art Museum. The exhibition will span 160 years of American art history, from early portrait painting to American abstraction. BAM's presentation of the exhibition will provide a chronological overview of the history of American art. Boise Art Museum is located downtown in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon - 5 p.m. Extended Thursday hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors (62+) and college students; \$1 for children grades 1-12.

Tuesday through Oct. 19

The Party of Six art show, featuring works by College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department chairman Michael Green along with Brett Green, Martha Jackson, Anna Marie Boles, Charles Evans and Roger Baker, will be on display in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Horvath Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1-9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is free. An opening reception will be held Sept. 6 from 7-9 p.m.

Sept. 6-8 - Boise

The 48th annual Art in the Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 6-7 and from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 8 in Julia Davis Park. It's the region's largest annual arts and crafts festival, featuring music, food and drink and the work of 67 artists. There's a \$2 suggested donation.

Sept. 20-Oct. 18

The Idaho Watercolor Society traveling show on be on display at the Magic Valley Arts Council gallery in Twin Falls. Gallery hours are The exhibits will be on display Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arts Council gallery, located at 132 Main Ave. S.

Sept. 27-28

The ninth annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve near Hagerman, featuring art, crafts,

music and food in a fund-raiser for the Conservancy's preservation and education projects. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and can be purchased at Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, The Little Red Hen, Price True Value Hardware and Adventure Outfitters in Twin Falls and at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children at the gate. To reach the Thousand Springs Preserve, take Interstate 84 to Exit 155 at Wendell, and follow the signs.

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August 28 - September 2
Booths located in Merchant's Building #1 and #3
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Noon - 8:00 pm - Blood Pressure

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3rd Annual Pink Tea * October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. In celebration, please join us for the 3rd Annual Pink Tea. Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Woman's Health and Imaging Services, Women's Health Check of the South Central Health District, and St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center. Be our guest, it's free. Please RSVP by September 25th to 737-2998. For more information contact Rhonda Bright at 737-2807.

Tuesday, October 1, 5:30 - 7:00 pm
Radio Rondevo Events Center -
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10th Annual Women's Fitness Celebration
Join the MVRMC team for the 10th Annual Women's Fitness Celebration in Boise. MVRMC will be hosting bus transportation. Space is limited. To join the team contact Susan Courtney at 737-2685.

Registration: \$20/Individual -
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Saturday, September 21, 8:30 am
Idaho State Capitol Building,
Boise, Idaho

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, September 23, 7:00 pm
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center
Reception Area

Breast Screening Education Program. The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialist, 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, 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

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
Tuesday, September 10, 4:00 - 8:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center -
Doctors Meeting Room

Saturday, September 14, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center -
Doctors Meeting Room

Tuesday, September 24, 6:00 - 10:00 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, September 9, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center -
TCU West Conference Room

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

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.

Thursday, September 12, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Wednesday, September 25, 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 and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$40.00
--Tuesday, September 10 - October 8, 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, September 7, 10:00 - 11:30 am
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center -
Doctors Meeting 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
Wednesday, September 11, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room
Tuesday, September 24, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage 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
Wednesday, September 4, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room
Tuesday, September 17, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Loving Touch Right from the Start * How to give an infant massage with special techniques for gas and colic. Instructor Susan Beck will lead you through the steps. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information call 737-2900.

Fee: \$30.00 per family
Session 1:
August 28, September 4, September 11
Session 2:
September 25, October 2, October 9
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Women's Health Services, 224 Martin Street

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.

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 Melonie Shouse at 423-5915.

Tuesday, September 3, 3:30 - 4:30 pm
KMVT Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N - Twin Falls

SAFE KIDS - Car Seats Back-to-School Safety Event * Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free by SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

Saturday, September 7, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Car Pauls Chevrolet/GMC
901 South Lincoln - Jerome, Idaho

SAFE KIDS - Buckle Up Event/Boost America 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.

Tuesday, September 10, 4:00 - 7:00 pm
South Central District Health
3211 Parko Avenue - Burley, Idaho

Thursday, September 12, 3:00 - 6:00 pm
Randy Hansen Autoplex
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

Baby Steps - Beyond Pregnancy * The newborn you are supposed to feed, change, calm, clean and care for - it can be overwhelming for new parents. Come share and learn with other parents all about your child and meet other new parents! Expecting parents and parents with newborns to one-year-olds are welcome. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 737-2900.

Fee: \$10.00 per family
September 16 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

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, September 18, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center
Reception Area

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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm the underdog now.
- Ronlon Gardner, on returning to the U.S. team this week

TRIVIA QUESTION

When was the last time UCLA or USC went winless in football?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Rodeo
Magic Valley Stampede at T.F. fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
College volleyball
CSI at Utah Valley State Invitational, Orem, Utah
CSI vs. Colorado NW, 10 a.m.
CSI vs. Phoenix, 12:30 p.m.
CSI vs. W. Nebraska, 3 p.m.
CSI vs. SW Missouri, 5:30 p.m.
High school cross country
Minico, Highland, Jerome, Century, Burley, Twin Falls, Pocatello at CSI, 4 p.m.
High school football
Carey at Rockland, 3:30 p.m.
North Gem at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
Burley, Caldwell, Nampa at Twin Falls Jamboree, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Century stops Bruins in volleyball opener
POCATELLO - Led by 6-foot-3 middle blocker Anne Parker, Century defeated Twin Falls in volleyball 21, 21-19, 17-21, 21-15 Thursday in Pocatello.
Twin Falls head coach Jerry Struhalik said mistakes cost the Bruins.
"our passing was real poor and we had at least 10 (in net) net calls," he said.
Temple Lewis made 54 assists and 14 kills for Twin Falls, which also got 15 kills from Aubrey Harding, who added six stuff blocks.
Twin Falls (0-1) hosts Buhl Tuesday night.
Broncos kicker hits 65-yard field goal
DENVER - Swedish kicker Ole Kinun, who has little chance of sticking with the Denver Broncos with Jason Elam in front of him, made a 65-yard field goal Thursday night against Seattle.
The Broncos had the ball at the Seattle 48 with 7 seconds left in the first half, when Jarious Jackson threw the ball out of bounds to set up a final play.
The crowd stirred as Kinun ran out to attempt the kick from his own 45, then let out a huge roar when the ball sailed through the uprights and 40 yards to spare as time expired.
Elam hit a 63-yard field goal in 1998 to tie Tom Dempsey for the longest field goal in league history. Exhibition games do not count in the league record book.

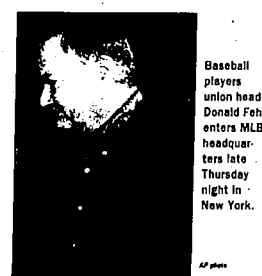
Americans blow past Algeria at Worlds
INDIANAPOLIS - The United States built a big early lead with layups instead of dunks, then brought out its highlight material later in the game in the opening of the World Championships with a 110-60 cakewalk over Algeria.
With Paul Pierce and Elton Brand providing an inordinate amount of scoring 16 in the first quarter, and Michael Finley and Brand added 17 apiece.
Although Algeria trailed by only 19 points at halftime, the runners-up from the African Championships were hopelessly outmatched.
The U.S. team will get a tougher test tonight against the Netherlands, which defeated China 88-75 behind 30 points from NBA All-Star Dirk Nowitzki.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Strike zone: Hours run down for MLB

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer
NEW YORK - Baseball negotiators worked into Friday morning, inching toward a possible labor deal as the nation awaited word on whether players would strike later in the day.
Lawyers for both sides, carrying proposals and umbrellas, shuffled between the commissioner's office and union headquarters in the rain. Progress was heading slowly, according to people who spoke to negotiators.
"We're just going to keep working," said Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer. "I've been prepared to stay for the night all week.
"Of course there is an increase in sense of urgency. No one wants to lose a single

Fans brace for another strike
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game or a single day of games."
There was no set time for the start of a strike, which would be the sport's ninth work stoppage since 1972. The first game affected would be the St. Louis at Chicago, which is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. MDT. Fourteen games are scheduled at night, but the union told players not to report if an agreement isn't reached.
"We're not going to send players to that stadium to take batting practice and open up the gates and all that stuff," Tampa Bay player representative John Flaherty said. "We wouldn't want to put anyone in that situation."
After five bargaining sessions

Wednesday and three on Thursday, the sides remained apart on the key issues: levels for a luxury tax and revenue sharing. Other unresolved issues were the owners' desire to fold two teams and the expiration date of any new settlement.
Both sides met early in the evening to work on the drug-testing agreement reached this week. The main talks resumed just before 9:30 p.m., EDT when union head Donald Fehr and his top aides went to the commissioner's office along with Atlanta's Tom Glavine and B.J. Surhoff.
Fehr and the players met with Selig for about 10 minutes before the larger session, then returned to the union office for the executive board's second conference call of the day. Players were told progress had been made but that the sides were still



Baseball players union head Donald Fehr enters MLB headquarters late Thursday night in New York.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 2002
Back for more



An unidentified member of the Wandell High football team reaches for the ball in a tip drill. The Trojans, who began last year 7-0, open the season Sept. 6 at home against Class 3A Wood River.

Canyon Conference figures to be even better

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer
The Glenns Ferry-Wendell football game may have been the best football game played in the Magic Valley last year, with vicious hits and big collisions on nearly every play.
Anyone who was at it is still talking about the big hits in Glenns Ferry's 9-0 victory, which propelled the Pilots to the Canyon Conference title and eventually a runner-up finish to Kamiah for the Class 2A state championship.
And now the talk is that both teams should again be strong, and that Valley is significantly better than a year ago. And that can only mean another exciting season in the three-team conference.
"Glenns Ferry is always going to be good and Valley is going to be a lot better than last year,"

Castleford eyes first state crown - Page D4
Wendell coach Jerry Diehl said. "I think it's going to be a tough conference again. It might be the kind of situation where you think you're going to win the conference and you end up not."
Valley coach Marlin Mussmann agreed.
"I think it will be as tough as it ever was," he said. "It will probably come down to whoever is healthy at the end, will have the inside edge. Glenns Ferry lost a lot, but they should be tough again. And Wendell has a lot of skill kids back so we'll just wait and see."
The Trojans lost speedster Skylar Stevenson, but their biggest area of concern is across the front line, where Will Yoder (5-foot-10, 195 pounds) is the only

returning starter back.
"I think we have good kids up front but they're just a little inexperienced," Diehl said.
Tight end Kael Pope, 6-foot-8, 230 pounds, should help out in the blocking game while also providing a big target for first-year quarterback Tyson Lancaster.
"He'll really help our offensive line," Diehl said. "We'll probably run to his side a lot, and he's a heck of a receiver. He has worked really hard to get better and is a really team-oriented player."
Even though the Trojans will certainly miss Stevenson, they still have plenty of options at running back with Sean Goodbody and Dane Beorchia returning and junior Cody Howerton ready to help out.
Will Yoder (85 tackles) and Goodbody (72 tackles) lead an experienced Trojans defense. The Valley Vikings also lost a lot

Fall Sports previews

The Times-News continues its look at fall high school sports.
Today: 2A, 1A football
Saturday: 3A, 2A volleyball
Sunday: 1A volleyball
Monday: 5A, 4A volleyball
Tuesday: Soccer
Wednesday: Cross country

Sluggish Eagles improve to 10-0

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer
OREM, Utah - Ben Stroud's grinance summed up the day.
Although the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team improved to 10-0 on the season, the Eagles dropped their first game of the season and didn't play well in their three wins Thursday.
The victories put the Eagles atop Pool II at the Utah Valley State College Invitational at 3-0 with four matches set for today.
But the CSI head coach was not pleased.
"our passing was about as bad as you can get," he said. "We had no rhythm. Everything seemed off-balance."
CSI's superior physical talent overcame the team's hapazard play to push the Eagles past their opponents. But the team's passing has not improved as Stroud had hoped, and the other facets of the team's performance suffered.
"We did not play well," setter Kelly Paiva said.

The uneven play caught up to CSI in the first match when it dropped its first game of the season, in a 30-19, 15-6 victory over Salt Lake Community College. A strong performance from Paiva and Minda Magill lifted CSI to the win. Paiva fell just short of a triple-double with nine kills, 13 assists and 18 digs while Magill added 11 kills and 15 assists, most to Paiva.
CSI's size up front forced 13 errors to 14 kills for Salt Lake in Game 1 before the Bruins bounced back with drop shots over the block in Game 2 and only seven errors.
It worked because the Eagles were slow to cover the middle of their zone defensively.
"I was weird," Stroud said. "We took a timeout and all we talked about was that. Then they come out and get three of those against us. It was like they didn't listen."
Stroud said the lackluster play might be because of extensive practices, including a five-hour weightlifting session on Wednesday.

UVSC Invitational
at McKay Events Center, Orem, Utah
Thursday's Results
CSI def. Salt Lake CC 30-19, 21-30, 15-6
CSI def. Illinois Central 30-17, 30-24
CSI def. Dixie State 30-23, 30-21
"We can't worry about now, but about getting ready for the end of the season," he said. "They played like they had tired legs."
And that is why Eagles fans should not panic.
CSI regrouped for Game 3 against the Bruins and reasserted itself up front. The Eagles picked up 10 of their 15 points on kills.
The Eagles controlled both games against Illinois Central while unforced errors sank Dixie's chances. The miscues sandwiched around CSI kills

Wide-awake Bengals stomp Western Montana in opener

By Brady Slater
Special to The Times-News
POCATELLO - True freshmen Chaz Brewer and Rory Carrington couldn't sleep Wednesday night, because they were too excited for Idaho State football's season opener. They stayed up and fretted together.
Both said coaches told them to be ready to play and neither said they knew what to expect when the Bengals hosted Montana-Western on Thursday at Holt Arena.
After what the rookie duo produced in the Bengals' easy 48-7 victory, ISU supporters are going to expect more from Brewer and Carrington.
The running back, Carrington, fell six yards shy of the century mark, while at the cornerback, Brewer, returned an interception for a touchdown.
On the play, Montana-Western quarterback Travis Kirby let go of a bad ball; Brewer stepped in

front of it and was escorted by an entourage of Bengals on his way to a 30-yard interception return for a TD that made it 41-7.
Carrington debuted on an 80-yard touchdown drive, rushing 11 times for 59 yards.
By the time Carrington saw the action in the second half, the Bengals had built a 27-7 halftime edge, thanks in large part to two backs ahead of him on the depth chart. Isaac Mitchell rushed for 86 yards and a touchdown in the first half. Troy Bell got a lone carry in the game and made it count, stiff-arming and slam dancing his way to a 47-yard touchdown.
The game, 17-0 just eight minutes in, was over in a huff.
Kirby and Co. were far too over-matched for an Idaho State team that appeared more assertive than it did a year ago in its opener against a similar NAIA foe.

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SPORTS

Mariners salvage series with Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Desi Relaford ruined Rick Reed's masterpiece with a leadoff homer in the eighth inning, helping Jamie Moyer and the Seattle Mariners salvage a disappointing week with a 2-0 win over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday.

Moyer, who struck out seven, gave up five hits and one walk in seven scoreless innings in Seattle's last game before today's strike deadline.

Moyer (13-6), winning for the first time in four starts, improved to 10-5 in his career against the Twins. He gave up an infield single to Denny Hocking leading off the eighth before yielding to Arthur Rhodes.

Kazuhiro Sasaki pitched the ninth for his 33rd save in 38 attempts. The Mariners, four games behind idle Oakland in the AL West, won for only the second time in six games and kept their season-half record from dropping to .500.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 4

TORONTO - Josh Phelps homered twice off Roger Clemens, leading Esteban Loaiza (7-7) and Toronto over New York.

Phelps and Carlos Delgado both hit long shots against Clemens (11-5), helping prevent The Rocket from earning his 29th career victory.

A crowd of 32,679, including many Yankees fans, watched the final game at SkyDome before Friday's strike deadline.

Atlanta's Scottie Davis hit his 32nd homer for the Yankees, who saw their three-game winning streak end. Bernie Williams went 0-for-4, finishing his season-high 19-game hitting streak.

Rangers 9, Orioles 6

ARLINGTON, Texas - Ivan Rodriguez hit his fifth career grand slam to complete a big Texas comeback and the Rangers

beat Baltimore to complete a three-game sweep.

Rodriguez's grand slam came in the sixth inning off reliever Rick Bauer (6-6), who had struck out the first two batters of the inning.

Baltimore had led 6-0 in the third inning. The Orioles have a six-game losing streak, matching their season high from the first week of the season.

National League Giants 10, Rockies 6

DENVER - Barry Bonds hit his 40th homer of the season and Jeff Kent went deep twice, powering the San Francisco Giants past the Colorado Rockies 10-6 on Thursday.

After a 38-minute delay in the bottom of the ninth because of a power outage and a subsequent thunderstorm, the game was called. A tornado warning also was posted in the area.

Bonds hit his fifth homer in three games and Kent homered in his fourth. The Giants went back-to-back for the third straight game.

Cubs 13, Brewers 10

MILWAUKEE - Mark Bellhorn became the first player in National League history to homer from both sides of the plate in the same inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bellhorn ignited a 10-run burst in the fourth inning with a two-run shot off left-hander Andrew Lorraine that traveled 410 feet to center field at Miller Park.

With two outs, Bellhorn, batting left-handed, hit a 380-foot three-run drive off Jose Cabrera to make it 9-0.

Bellhorn joined Carlos Baerga as the only switch-hitters in major league history to homer from both sides of the plate in the same inning. Baerga accomplished the feat in the seventh



Seattle's Jamie Moyer pitches against the Twins Thursday in Minneapolis. The Mariners won, 2-0.

inning on April 8, 1993, against the New York Yankees.

Also, Bellhorn's five RBIs in one inning tied a team record set by Billy Williams on May 1, 1964.

Pirates 4, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH - Tom Glavine's wildness led to Pittsburgh's first two runs and the Pirates, helped by Bronson Arroyo's effective start and Aramis Ramirez's homer, shut down Atlanta's offense again to beat the Braves.

On the final game for both teams before a possible strike, the Pirates' two runs against Glavine - the NL player representative - were driven in by Kevin Youkilis, their own player rep, and Keith Osik, who doesn't belong to the players' union.

Reds 7, Cardinals 0

CINCINNATI - Jimmy Haynes drove in three runs and pitched eight shutout innings as the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals in their final game before the players' strike deadline.

If the rest of the season is wiped out, the game will go down as the last one played at Cinergy Field, a stadium that was the setting for so many historic moments - Pete Rose bowling over Ray Fosse, Hank Aaron's 714th homer, Rose's record-setting hit No. 4,192.

Cinergy is scheduled to be torn down after this season to make room for a new ballpark.

Astros 5, Padres 0

HOUSTON - Orlando Merced hit an RBI double and made two outstanding throws from right field and Lance Berkman hit his 37th homer, leading the Houston Astros over the San Diego Padres.

Phillies 2, Expos 1

PHILADELPHIA - Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Brandon Duckworth pitched seven strong innings and Bobby Abreu hit a two-run homer off Bartolo Colon (7-3) to lead Philadelphia over Montreal.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for All Times MDT, American League, East Division, West Division, National League, East Division, Central Division, West Division. Rows list teams like New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit, Oakland, Anaheim, Seattle, Texas.

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Unhappy baseball fans brace for another work stoppage

PHILADELPHIA - The air was crisp and fall-like Thursday night at Veterans Stadium - football weather. A sea of mostly empty blue seats greeted the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos, two teams out of the playoff race, when they took the field to polite applause mixed with pockets of boos. It felt as if it could have been the last day of the baseball season.

But with the minutes ticking down to Friday's strike deadline, the uncertainty was enough to coat Thursday night's game in a thin layer of doom, as if it could be the last for a while.

"I've been pretty restless," Expos catcher Michael Barrett said. "I stayed up all night (Wednesday) watching CNN and ESPN, and I read the papers this morning. I think the only thing I found out was that we're really close to going to war with Iraq."

The crowd that turned out Thursday night for a late-season contest between two teams out of playoff contention was typical Philadelphia: loud for its size, vocal, passionate. A few held up signs, some of them crude, urging labor peace.

Twelve teen-aged boys stood bare-chested in the upper deck above right field with "DON'T STRIKE!" - complete with the apostrophe and exclamation point - spelled out on their chests.

Some fans claimed another strike would drive them away from baseball forever. But with talk of a strike so unavoidable as to be almost fact, just by being here Thursday night, the fans were saying implicitly they cared about the game too much to abandon it. Some admitted as much.

"They would lose a lot of fans if they walked out," said James Watson of Homesdale, Pa. "I can't say I would never come back. But it would take a long time."

Although everyone wanted to believe they would wake up Friday morning to news of an agreement, plans were being made for the worst-case scenario. Philadelphia's Doug Glavine and Montreal's Brian Schneider, the teams' respective player representatives, were on a conference call with union leaders Thursday afternoon at 12:20, and planned to be on another one after Thursday night's game.

Barrett said he believed no deal would be reached, if it is reached at all, until the last minute. "We may be dressed and on the field for batting practice by the time we know," he said. "So a lot of us will be faced with the reality of a strike in our uniforms."

Labor

Continued from D1 apart, two people familiar with the call said on condition of anonymity.

A pair of union lawyers remained at the commissioner's office as midnight passed. Out in California, Tampa Bay and Anaheim were still on the field, playing what might be the final game of an abbreviated season.

"It's weird. Everybody's wondering what's going on. I think this is the only time that if you're a patient person, you lose your patience," said Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo, who bought tickets to fly home to Miami on Friday despite a scheduled home game.

The walkout threatens the final 31 days and 438 games of the regular season, and imperils the World Series - canceled by a strike in 1994 for the first time in 90 years. If a strike drags into mid-September, the postseason would be in jeopardy.

Glavine, the NL player representative, arrived at the union's office several hours after the game.

"There's going to be a lot of posturing. Nobody is going to show their best hand until they know it," he said.

Each side sent two lawyers to the main bargaining sessions. Owners were represented by DuPuy and Rob Manfred, and players sent Michael Weiner, the union's

No. 3 official, and Steve Fehr, brother of Donald.

President Bush, former owner of the Texas Rangers, said the White House wouldn't get involved.

"The owners and players need to keep in mind not only what a strike would do to the future of baseball, but also what it would do to America during a time of national unity and national spirit," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said after talking with Bush.

Sen. Arlen Specter, a senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, asked the panel's chairman to schedule hearings on revoking baseball's antitrust

exemption if players strike.

The old contract expired after the World Series last November, and talks for a new deal began in January. Players, fearful owners would lock them out after the postseason, decided to force a confrontation late in the season, when more revenue is at stake.

The key argument is over the levels of increased revenue sharing and the luxury tax. Commissioner Bud Selig, upset in recent years by the domination of the New York Yankees and other wealthy teams, wants to increase the amount of locally generated revenue teams share from 20 percent to 36 percent. Players have proposed 33.3

percent and want to phase in the increase.

To slow salaries, owners have asked for a luxury tax that would penalize high-spending teams. The sides got closer Thursday, with owners increasing the proposed threshold for the tax to \$112 million, an increase of \$5 million, Boston Red Sox player representative Johnny Damon said. The union lowered its threshold an equal amount to \$120 million, he said.

Players still planned to be at Friday's games, but Atlanta, Boston, the White Sox, Colorado and Milwaukee pushed back their charters to Friday.

These Local Businesses are Proud to Support Local Sports

Advertisement for Falls Ave. Fitness Unlimited, 798 Falls Avenue • 734-7538. Includes logo and text: 'Currently Remodeling to be Bigger & Better!' and 'FAVORITE FITNESS CLUB'.

Advertisement for AEC Communications, 225 West North St., P.O. Box 98, Albion, Idaho 83311. Includes logo and text: 'Good Luck to Declo & Raft River Sports Teams!' and '208-673-5335'.

Advertisement for Albertsons, Twin Falls and Burley locations. Includes logo and text: 'Proud to support our local athletes!' and 'It's your store:'.

Advertisement for Southern Idaho Pain & Rehabilitation Institute, Clinton L. Dill, M.D. - T.J. Byrne, ATC-P.A. Includes logo and text: 'We support high school and college athletes.' and 'Pain Management'.

Advertisement for Outdoor Power, Small Engine Service & Sales. Includes logo and text: '886-2628 800-210-1351' and '114 West A Street Shoshone, Idaho'.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Hydraulics, Complete Hydraulic Repair & Sales. Includes logo and text: '208-734-3694 • 1-800-338-4113' and '1982 Floral Ave. • Twin Falls'.

SPORTS

BYU bowls over Orangemen with 42-21 win

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Bret Engemann passed for 366 yards and three touchdowns, and Marcus Whalen ran for 140 yards as Brigham Young beat Syracuse 42-21 Thursday night in the opener for both teams.

BYU running back Marcus Whalen runs 58 yards as Syracuse defensive and Tommy Harris closes in and eventually stops him Thursday in Provo, Utah. BYU beat Syracuse 42-21. Whalen led the night with 152 yards.

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yard reverse. Marcus Whalen broke a 58-yard run and then scored on a 31-yard plunge to make it 21-7 for BYU.

SCORES AND STATS

Broncos blank Seattle in final season tuneup

DENVER (AP) — Ole Kimrin made a 65-yard field goal and Jarious Jackson solidified his spot as Denver's third quarterback, leading the Broncos over the Seattle Seahawks 31-0 Thursday night.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Tennis: U.S. Open, Early Rounds, USA, 9 a.m.
Baseball: Braves at Expos, TBS, 5 p.m.
Golf: PGA Tour, The First Tee, 1 p.m.
Auto Racing: NASCAR WC, Southern 500, TNT, 1 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA, 2 EXPOS 1
MONTREAL 10, GIMMEL 10
MILWAUKEE 10, CHICAGO 10

COLLEGE FOOTBALL MAJOR SCORES
EAST: Virginia Tech 37, Georgia Tech 19
MIDWEST: Michigan 31, Ohio State 10

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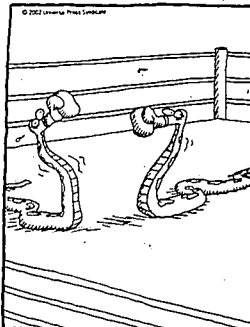
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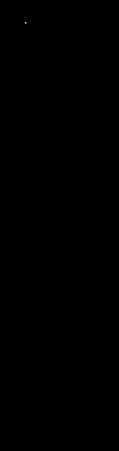
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SPORTS

1A FOOTBALL

A team-by-team look at the Magic Valley Conference and the 8-man Sawtooth Conference



■ Hagerman Pirates

Coach: Lonnie Funkhouser, third season
Assistant coaches: Hoover Owen, Kevin Cato, Joe Keeney.
2001 finish: 3-6, third in M.V. Conference

Returning starters: RB/DB Brian Brown (jr., 5-11, 175); TE/DB Jurdin White (sr., 5-11, 170); OT/DL Ben Stewart (jr., 6-1, 190); OG/DL Quinn Smith (jr., 6-0, 185); OG/DL Garrett Merrill (soph., 5-9, 185); LB Jade Cole (soph., 5-10, 175)

Key newcomers: RB/DB Kyle Davis (jr., 6-0, 165); RB Kyle Vadef (soph., 5-9, 160); TE/LB Cooper Bates, (sr., 6-5, 195); TE Austin Knight (sr., 6-3, 170); TE Nick Billiard (jr., 6-0, 175); T Lucas Mills (soph., 6-0, 170); C Zach Jackson (soph., 5-9, 200); DL Ben Watson (soph., 6-0, 220); DL Jose Mendez (jr., 5-8, 170).

Season outlook: The Pirates continue rebuilding from the 2000 state championship runner-up team. But a lack of varsity experience, team speed and a difficult schedule stand in their way. Funkhouser says his team has a positive and enthusiastic outlook, despite the odds against it. The Pirates are athletic and will look to improve on three wins from a year ago.

Coach says: "We can put good athletes on the field at almost every position. Injuries are always a concern, but our lack of overall team speed is a bigger concern."

■ Oakley Hornets

Coach: Brett Graham, fourth season
Assistant coaches: Abel Wyatt, Roger Carensia
2001 finish: 3-6, fifth in M.V. Conference

Returning starters: RB/LB Maverick Mitton, RB/LB Ammon McBride, WR/DB Eric Barajas, WR/DB Colt Robinson, TE Evan McBride, T Brady Lierman, G/OL Eric Nelson, G/OL Brock Nelson, C Eli Clark, OL Sean Spearman, DB Taylor Gardner.

Key newcomers: QB Bryce Adams, T Jamie Cooper, T Jacob Mishler, LB Weston Hughes.

Season outlook: With leading rusher Maverick Mitton and leading receiver Ammon McBride back in the fold, the Hornets ground game will determine how well the season goes. Oakley has turned to sophomore Bryce Adams to take over for the departed John Gay at quarterback and will be a key to a successful season. Injuries also will be a factor as McBride went down for most of last season. The two seniors also spearhead the Hornets defense as Oakley looks to return to the state playoffs for the first time since 1999.

Coach says: "Mitton and McBride are our obvious strengths. We want to get to the playoffs."

■ Raft River Trojans

No information received

8-man Sawtooth Conference

• Sawtooth North

■ Camas County Musers

Coach: Randy Jewett, ninth season
Assistant coaches: Tony Dalin, Jan Botz
2001 finish: 7-2, lost to Horseshoe Bend in playoffs; tied for first in Sawtooth North

Returning starters: WR/QB Brandon Freeman (sr., 5-11, 155) RB/DB Jesse Lemons (sr., 5-11, 160), TE/LB Nate Dalin (sr., 6-0, 150), TE/DE/LB Travis Kranner (sr., 5-9, 145), DE Richie Dukes (sr., 5-10, 170), T Kelly Webb (jr., 6-0, 230), LB Zack Lee (jr., 5-6, 150)

Key newcomers: OL Andrew Miller (jr., 5-10, 150), OL Cody Monnenga (jr., 6-1, 165), OL Cody Finch (jr., 5-9, 160)

Season outlook: Musers return three all-Sawtooth North players in Nate Dalin, Kelly Webb and Richie Dukes to provide leadership. Dalin, an all-Sawtooth and all-state tackle, promises to be a force both on the defense and the offense. Jesse Lemons is a speedster in the backfield

Coach says: "Speed is our major strength with Jesse Lemons leading the way. Depth is not a big problem, but we are lacking in size with the exception of Kelly Webb, who is very powerful. I look for us to compete for a playoff spot."

■ Carey Panthers

Coach: Lane Kirkland, second season
Assistant coaches: Lee Cook
2001 finish: 7-2, lost to Castelford in playoffs; second in Sawtooth North

Returning starters: QB/DB Shawn Hennefor (sr., 5-9, 150), QB Sean Cenarussa (sr., 5-10, 165), RB/DB Destry Simpson (sr., 5-10, 145), RB/LB Robbie Ellsworth (sr., 5-5, 135); TE/OLP John Sailer (sr., 6-0, 185), TE/OL Stephen Jurgensmeier (sr., 5-10, 215), OG/DL Kole Peck (sr., 5-9, 215), OG/DL Bryson Ellsworth (jr., 6-0, 195), C Blake Suresis (jr., 6-1, 195), LB Seth Adamson (sr., 5-8, 140)

Key newcomers: RB/LB Randy Lundergreen (jr., 5-9, 145), OG/DL Ian Gamme (soph., 5-7, 195), C/DL Ty Simmons (jr., 6-0, 150)

Season outlook: An experienced and talented Panthers squad should be the favorite of the North this season. Hennefor moves over to QB but will split time in the backfield with Cenarussa, who quarterbacked the team last season. Loaded with seniors, Carey is looking to another playoff run this season. Stephen Jurgensmeier heads up a strong 4-2-2 defense.

Coach says: "This group of seniors are very determined and a great example to the underclassmen. We have some strong experience, however, we still lack a little depth."

■ Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Wayne Dill, first season
Assistant coaches: Bud Bailey

Castelford, Carey lead 1A, 8-man ranks

Raft River, Oakley, Hagerman hope to stop Mackay in 11-man

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

They're back.

And nothing less than a state championship is what the Castelford Wolves are looking after falling in the Class 1A 8-man state semifinals three straight years.

"Our goal is the same as it always is: to win a state championship," Castelford coach Shawn Scow said. "The seniors talk about it all the time—how this is their last chance. They stay after practice and run drills and lift weights. I keep telling them if you knock at the door long enough, hopefully you'll just blow the door open."

Scow has also changed things up from a year ago and has put more of an emphasis on the passing game.

"(In the playoffs) we got into some second- and third-and-longs after penalties or something and we just couldn't throw the ball," Scow said.

So, all-anything senior Elvis Medina, *The Times-News*' Class 1A, 8-man player of the year last season, will move over to play quarterback full-time and Drew Maves is moving to receiver after splitting time at QB with Medina last year.

"Elvis throws a much prettier ball than Drew and we have really emphasized the passing game in camp and the preseason," Scow said.

And now the lightning quick Maves will join Ben Rodgers and Erwin Cordova at receiver to give Medina numerous options.

Don't expect Medina and the Wolves to abandon the run with the versatile

athlete at the reins of the offense. Medina led the Wolves in almost every statistical category last season, gaining 1,613 yards rushing and 25 touchdowns while getting a gaudy 114 yards per carry. Medina also completed 28 of 49 passes for 498 yards and eight touchdowns.

Throw in rushing or passing for 19 two-point conversions and a team-leading 79 tackles on defense and there wasn't much Medina didn't do.

Castelford will have to replace two positions on the offensive line after standout Jon Bohango graduated and Robert Comer moved to fullback this season.

"I think we have more quantity there than last year but we don't have that all-state guy," Scow said.

Carey, which Castelford downed in the first round of the playoffs last year despite an 80-advantage 15 minutes into the game, should again be one of the toughest teams in the Magic Valley.

"They have a good combination of size and speed," Scow said. "And they have a lot of experience back."

Shawn Hennefor will be the team's starting quarterback and leads a strong list of seniors back for their final campaign.

Sean Cenarussa, Destry Simpson, Robbie Ellsworth, John Sailer and Stephen Jurgensmeier are all skill position players, while Kole Peck and Seth Adamson.

Camas County and Murtaugh are on the next tier, looking to play spoiler should Castelford or Carey stumble.

Camas returns quarterback and Brandon Freeman and the speedy Jesse Lemons at running back but defense is the team's biggest strength.

Murtaugh is huge, with 6-foot-5, 320-pounder Brigham Burd on the line and 6-5, 218-pound Ben Roseborough at quarterback. Depth could be a problem, though, with just 14 out for the team.

Richfield and Shoshone both will

have to break in teams with little experience, while Hansen and Dietrich have first-year coaches in Toby Lapp (Hansen) and Wayne Dill (Dietrich). The top team from outside the Magic Valley will be Rockland, featuring 6-2, 225-pound quarterback Cameron Nelson. Nelson is a multi-sport standout, who hit five home runs at the American Legion state baseball tournament for Marsh Falls.

1A 11-man

The Mackay Miners are the six-time reigning state champions in Class 1A, 11-man football and are the favorites until proven otherwise.

But local teams Raft River, Oakley and Hagerman are all looking to try to unseat the Miners.

The Trojans did manage to put a dent in the Miners' plans last year when they downed Mackay 14-12 in the regular season but then fell 14-0 in the championship game.

"Mackay is always going to be good," Raft River coach Randy Spaeth said.

And Oakley coach Brett Graham agreed. "The Trojans are always going to be a body beats them," he said.

But Spaeth likes what he sees of his team so far and Oakley looked strong last year with the many of the same kids before injuries decimated the Hornets. The Hornets were expected to replace quarterback John Gay and the Trojans graduated numerous players, including *Times-News* Class 1A, 11-man player of the year Chase Erickson.

Hagerman lost a lot of speed with the graduation of Nathan Jayo but still has a number of quality athletes back.

"We can put good athletes on the field at almost every position," Pirate coach Lonnie Funkhouser said. "Injuries are always a concern, but our lack of overall team speed is a bigger concern."

Rimrock is expected to be toward the bottom of the five-team classification.

Sawtooth Football

• Coaches' polls

■ North Division

1. Carey Panthers
2. Camas Co. Musers
3. Richfield Tigers
4. Dietrich Blue Devils
5. Shoshone Indians
6. Clark Co. Bobcats

■ South Division

1. Castelford Wolves
2. Rockland Bulldogs
3. Murtaugh Red Devils
4. Hansen Huskies
5. North Gem Cowboys
6. Sho-Ban Chiefs

2001 finish: 6-2, third in Sawtooth North

Returning starters: WR/DB Shawn Divine (jr., 5-9, 140), WR Scott Southwick (jr., 6-0, 165), TE/OL Brian Foote (sr., 6-1, 165), G Eric Shohoney (sr., 5-8, 155), PK/OL Jamie Aguilar (sr., 5-8, 155), OL Cody Telford (sr., 5-11, 145), LB David Sorenson (sr., 5-8, 150)

Key newcomers: QB Vance Dill (jr., 6-2, 150), RB Flint Dill 9sr, 6-0, 150), RB Bryant Pitman (soph., 5-9, 130), C Stewart Bingham (jr., 5-8, 155), OL Junior Hernandez (soph., 5-10, 240), LB Jared Hansen (jr., 5-9, 150)

Season outlook: Graduation ravaged the Blue Devils, taking virtually their entire starting team including all-everything back Chris Maughan. Defections in the coaching ranks took head coach Shon Hocker. Speed is certainly a strength for the Blue Devils, but size could be a concern. The team will rely heavily on new quarterback Vance Dill to

run their "T" offense.

Coach says: "We are quick on our feet, but our size and injuries could pose a problem into the season."

■ Richfield Tigers

Coach: Garr Ward, ninth season
Assistant coaches: Buck Hendrin
2001 finish: 1-7, sixth in Sawtooth North

Returning starters: FB/LB Paul Ward, RB/DB Kyle Jones, G/DL Charlie Amy, G/DL Kyle Yorita, DL B.J. Boyd

Key newcomers: QB Victor Vasquez, WR Josh Hattenbach, WR Naylor, C Steven Ward, C BJ Boyd, DB Troy Hattenbach, DB Tate Exon, DB David Hattenbach, SB Wes Naylor, P Paul Ward

Season outlook: The Tigers have many new players who are willing to learn. They will have to look to Pal Ward and Kyle Jones for experience.

Coach says: "Teamwork is an

overused word, but that's what it will take for us. We have a lot of new players and will have to learn as we go."

■ Shoshone Indians

Coach: Mark Sant, fourth season
Assistant coaches: Robert Fabela, Fred McDonald, Jack Soldaga
2001 finish: 2-5, fifth in Sawtooth North

Returning starters: RB/LB Nick Perkins (sr., 5-9, 160), WR/DB Pedro Garcia (soph., 5-9, 150), G Jeremy Connell (jr., 6-0, 230), C/DL Joe Stowell (sr., 6-0, 180)

Key newcomers: QB/LB Greg Scruggs (fr., 6-0, 160), RB/DB Pedro Garcia (soph., 5-9, 150), WR Wilem Jensen (sr., 5-9, 145), TE Adam Thomas (fr., 6-1, 180), G Jeremy Montgomery (soph., 5-10, 185), DL Adam Thomas (fr., 6-1, 180), Simon Jensen (soph., 5-7, 140)

Season outlook: Another rebuilding year for Indians, who had just 17 players come out. Nick Perkins,

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2A FOOTBALL

A team-by-team look at the Canyon Conference

Glenns Ferry Pilots

No information received

Valley Vikings

Coach: Marlin Mussmann, 11th season
Assistant coaches: Brian Hardy, Brian Ayers, Bern Mussmann, Erich Buschhorn
2001 finish: 3-5, third in Canyon Conference

Returning starters: QB/PK/DB Kyle Anderson (sr., 5-9, 150), RB Adam Juarez (sr., 5-9, 165), WR Trevor Christopherson (sr., 6-3, 180), WR/DB Anthony Nelson (sr., 5-10, 145), TE/LB Kevin Thibault (sr., 6-1, 165), OT/DL Mark Egbert (sr., 6-4, 260), OG/DL Boe Emery (sr., 6-0, 200)

Key newcomers: RB/LB Michael Grant (jr., 6-0, 165), WR Donny Kiehne (jr., 6-0

150), T/LB Payden Genbaun (jr. 5-10, 190), C/OL J. Jaurez (sr., 5-9, 200)

Season outlook: A senior-led team dominates the Vikings this season. Quarterback Kyle Anderson will look to targets Trevor Christopherson, Anthony Nelson and tight end Kevin Thibault on the outside with running back Adam Juarez helping lead the multiple-set offense. A 4-4 defense is led by Boe Emery and Mark Egbert up front with a host of two-side players backing up the defense.

Coach says: "We hope to spread the field as much as possible and find the mismatches. We also have a lot of players that are willing to go the distance."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Jerry Diehl, fifth

season

Assistant coaches: Steve Goodbody, Jason Wilson, Mary Espinoza
2001 finish: 7-2, lost in first round of playoffs to powerhouse Firth; second in Canyon Conference

Returning starters: RB/LB Sean Goodbody (sr., 6-1, 190), RB/LB Dane Beorchia (sr., 5-9, 175), WR A.J. Kelsey (sr., 6-0, 195), OL Jon Dudley (sr., 6-1, 180), DB Jysen Lancaster (jr., 5-11, 160)

Key newcomers: RB/LB Cody Howerton (jr., 5-10, 180), WR/DB Tyrel Davis (jr., 5-11, 165), WR/DB Steven Koning (sr., 6-0, 160), TE Kael Pope (jr., 6-8, 230), T/OL Josh Maxwell (sr., 6-2, 270), T Richard Money (jr., 6-1, 220), C Michael Lessley (jr., 6-1, 180), DB Brett Fowler (jr., 5-7, 150), DB Kyle Egbert (jr., 5-10, 160)

Season outlook: Wendell wop its first seven games but quickly saw its season end in back-to-back losses to Glenns Ferry and Firth in the playoffs. The Trojans must fill the void left by speedster Skylar Stevenson (981 yards, 14 TDs) and quarterback Cory Chandler (six TDs). Jysen Lancaster takes over for Stevenson and a trio of runners including Dane Beorchia (sore knee), Cody Howerton and fullback Sean Goodbody will try to fill the hole left by Stevenson. Receiver A.J. Kelsey will help the wideouts while Will Yoder (85 tackles) and Goodbody (72 tackles) lead an experienced Trojan defense from last year.

Coach says: "Our overall team speed is still good and we have a few playmakers. This year, however, our schedule is tougher, and our team size and experience is down."

CSI

Continued from D1 helped the Eagles string points together at key times.

In Game 1, Dixie closed within 22-21 before two mishits into the net and two blocks made it 26-21.

In Game 2 into a 28-16 advantage in an easy win.

Magill finished with 26 kills and 29 assists while Paiva added 16 spikes and 31 sets. Amanda Santos made four solo blocks and assisted on 16 during the day while Andrea Santos shared 12.

Emilia Vieira knocked down 12 kills for Salt Lake while Colleen Huey added eight kills for Dixie. Kristina Cook had nine kills for Illinois Central.

CSI will likely win at least twice tomorrow. The squad's first two opponents, Phoenix College

and Colorado Northwestern CC, are a combined 0-5 at the tourney and 0-7 on the season.

But then things get much more challenging against 6-0 Western Nebraska CC, 2-0 in Pool II. The Cougars are in second place and this match will likely decide which team enters Saturday's elimination play as a No. 1 seed.

Then at 5:30 p.m., Southwest Missouri-West Plains awaits. The Grizzlies (4-2) are tied with the host Wolverines at 20 atop Pool I.

CSI will need to put Thursday behind it and get ready for better competition.

"We need to refocus," Paiva said.

A chance to play the team that derailed its national title bid may be just what the Eagles need to do that.

Tournament notebook

UVSC Invitational at McKay Events Center
Orem, Utah

Thursday's results

CSI def. Salt Lake CC 30-19, 21-30, 15-6

CSI def. Ill. Central 30-17, 30-24

UVSC def. Dixie State 30-23, 30-21

UVSC def. Ariz. Western 30-26, 30-15

UVSC def. Ill. Central 30-20, 30-12

Ariz. Western def. Snow College 28-30, 30-22, 15-11

SMS West Plains def. Phoenix 30-17, 30-15

W. Nebraska def. CNCC 30-17, 30-13

Dixie State def. Phoenix 28-30, 30-12, 15-10

SMS West Plains def. Snow College 30-26, 30-21

Salt Lake CC def. CNCC 30-16, 30-12

W. Nebraska def. Phoenix 30-13, 30-12

■ Pool I

UVSC 2-0

SMS WP 2-0

Ariz. Western 1-1

Ill. Central 0-2

Snow College 0-2

■ Pool II

CSI 3-0

W. Nebraska 2-0

Dixie State 1-1

Salt Lake CC 1-1
CNCC 0-2
Phoenix 0-3

Of note:

Thursday is an unusual day for most college tournaments to begin, but it was a golden opportunity for Florida State assistant coach Kristine Jensen to see the talent on hand at the McKay Events Center in Orem, Utah. There's plenty competing at the Utah Valley State College invitational this weekend. And the CSI team got its share of Jensen's time.

"We have been corresponding with some CSI players," Jensen said. "We know it's one of the top junior college programs in the country."

Min is a standout early performer by former volleyball and basketball player Tresha Biggers and Jensen is interested in the talent to be had out of Twin Falls.

"In two-and-a-half weeks, she has improved a ton," Jensen said. Jensen is off to Indiana State Friday morning for a match that night. Judging from the video and amount of notes she took, a CSI player or two could be making that trip next fall.

- Joe Paivley

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Continued from D4

Pedro Garcia, Joe Stowell lead lean Indians.

Coach says: "We have good speed. But we have a young team with inexperienced players."

• Sawtooth South

Castelford Wolves

Coach: Shawn Scow, fourth season

Assistant coaches: Loni Schofield, Jon Bobanog

2001 finish: 9-1, third place at state; Sawtooth South and District Four champions

Returning starters: QB/LB Elvis Medina (sr., 5-11, 185), QB Drew Maves (sr., 5-10, 145), RB/DB Seth Blick (jr., 5-8, 140), RB/OL Robert Comer (jr., 5-11, 185), C/OL Benji Graybeal (sr. 5-11, 170), DB Ben Roers (sr., 6-11, 165)

Key newcomers: RB Jessy Peterson (soph. 5-10, 150), WR/DB Erwin Cordova (sr., 5-8 135), T Fred Mange (sr., 6-0 195), T Matt Rehold (jr., 5-11, 185), T Luis Hernandez (soph., 5-10, 170), OL Blake Turner (sr. 6-2, 210), OL Justin Moore (soph., 5-11, 180), LB Jordan Kunkel (jr., 5-8, 150), LB Jessy

Peterson (soph., 5-10, 150).

Season outlook: Barring any injury, quarterback/linebacker Elvis Medina will lead Castelford to the state semifinals if not the state title itself. The catch phrase in Castelford this year is "now or never." Medina, a two-time Times-News player of the year, again leads the Wolves after leading the team with 1,613 yards rushing with an impressive 11.4 yards per carry, and 25 touchdowns. The Wolves are looking to pass more, however, with favorite targets Ben Rodgers and Drew Maves. Medina is also a force on the other side of the ball, finishing 2001 with 79 tackles, three interceptions, 3.5 sacks. Rodgers, Benji Graybeal, Seth Blick bolster the Wolves defensively.

Coach says: "We are the fastest we've ever been at the skill position. The guys are also very dedicated. We had 22 players attend the Montana Tech football camp and fifteen players make our 42 Club (players with 42 or more weightlifting sessions from April to August)."

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Toby Lapp, first season

Assistant Coaches: Brady Swallow

2001 finish: 4-4, tied for second in Sawtooth South

Returning starters: RB Matt Freestone (soph., 5-10, 165), RB/OL/P Mark Pearson (soph., 5-11, 175), WR/OL Steven McAhren (jr., 6-2, 205), WR/OL Mitch Thever (jr., 6-0, 175), G/LB Marcus Dobby (sr., 5-11, 185), G/LB Greg Norris (sr., 5-10, 180), OL Dustin Nelson (jr., 6-0, 185), DL Kyle King (soph., 5-7, 130), Ty King (jr., 5-10, 160)

Newcomers: not listed
Season outlook: Young Huskies will look to sophomore Matt Freestone for its running game with junior first-year QB Ty King hoping to help Hansen make the playoffs. Hansen will find out where it stands facing Carey Sept. 13.

Coach says: "The team has good fundamentals and work ethics. Size is an issue, as well as depth on the bench. I expect a finish in the top third."

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Stacey Winn, second season

Assistant Coaches: Jack Hand

2001 finish: 3-5, lost to Cary in playoffs; tied for second in Sawtooth South

Returning starters: QB Ben Roseborough (jr., 6-5, 218), OG/DL Adam Stanger (sr. 6-0, 210), C/DL Brigham Hurd (sr., 6-5, 320)

Key newcomers: QB Trent Cummins (soph., 5-10, 160), WR Matt Newkirk (sr., 6-1, 170), T Juan Carrasco (soph., 5-10, 230), C Jason Bishoff (jr., 5-11, 210)

Season outlook: Murtaugh rebuilds after a successful return to 8-man football where the Red Devils made the playoffs. Roseborough returns, but little else is back with only 14 players turning out. Red Devils boast size with 6-foot-5 Roseborough and 6-5, 320-pound mammoth Brigham Hurd.

Coach says: "We have a large interior line with an average weight of 253 pounds. There are only 14 out for the team, but we do think we will be competitive if we can keep away from injuries."



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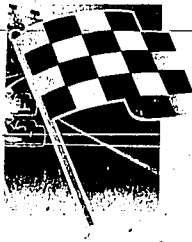
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Off to a good start
Bill Elliott has started in the top 10 in 12 of the past 13 Winston Cup races.

Marlin's team holds steady for 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Sterling Marlin has been atop the Winston Cup standings since the second race of the season, and might stay there the rest of the way unless he falters.

Marlin has failed to pull away from the pack or put together a dominant streak, going winless since his second victory of the season at Darlington Raceway in March. But he has prospered because no one on NASCAR's top circuit is having a big year.

Now, Chip Ganassi Racing is in good position to help Marlin add to his lead. The team is at back to

Southern 500
When: 11 a.m., Sunday
Where: Darlington, S.C.
On TV: TNT

Darlington for the Southern 500, where Marlin will try for his third career victory on the difficult, 1.366-mile eggshaped oval.

"At Darlington, you really have to race the track and you have to stay pretty focused all day long," he said. "You run so close to the wall that you can get into it pretty quick. Rubber builds up six inches away from it and one little slip and you're in the fence. But I enjoy racing there, it's a fun track to me."

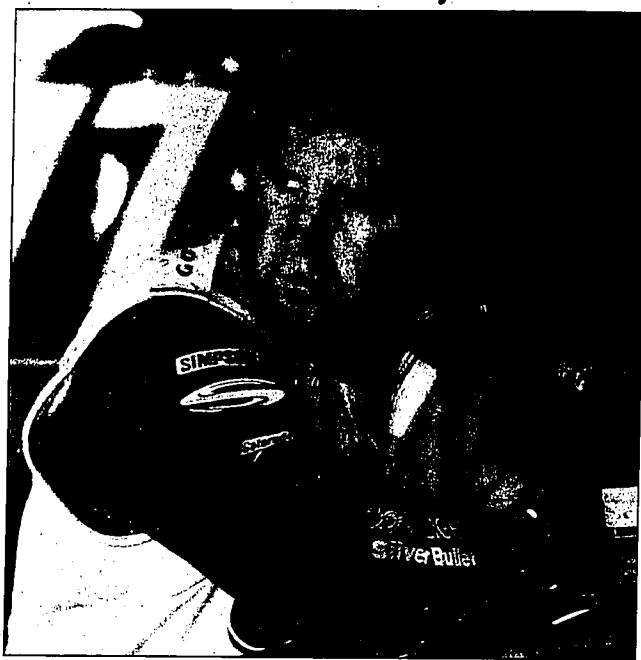
The way things are structured at Ganassi, Marlin worries about driving the car and the rest of the team worries about the points race.

It's been a blueprint for success for almost the entire season as the team has weathered a series of ups and downs to take a 95-point lead over Mark Martin in the standings into Darlington.

It's got their confidence high, especially after the championship-level effort they put forth last week at Bristol Motor Speedway.

In perhaps their toughest test of the season, the crew changed almost everything on the car right before the race — relying on the setup and notes used on teammate Jimmy Spencer's car — because Marlin's Dodge Intrepid had been so awful in practice.

Then there was a mistake in the pits when Marlin pulled away with the jack still under his car and it rolled down the road, drawing a stop-and-go penalty. That dropped Marlin back to 37th in



Sterling Marlin waits out a rain delay prior to qualifications for the NASCAR Winston Cup Pepsi 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Aug. 16.

the field, but the team kept digging and he worked his way back up to a seventh-place finish.

In what could have been a disaster of a race, Marlin widened his lead in the points and proved his team has enough grit to contend for the championship.

"The preface to our whole deal is we're just blue collar workers, we're not superstars," team manager Tony Glover said. "We just take one race at a time, we do the best we can every week. At the

end of the year when they add everything up, whatever happens, happens and we just feel very fortunate to even be in the championship battle."

They'll look to widen their lead over Martin, Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart and rookie Jimmie Johnson with a strong run in Sunday's race.

Marlin will be driving the Dodge his team calls "Daddy's Favorite" because it's been one of the group's strongest cars

this season.

It won at Las Vegas and Darlington, has six top-10 finishes and finished outside the top 10 only twice. Once was when Marlin wound up 11th at Charlotte in May, the other time was when engine problems knocked him back to 27th in Indianapolis.

So the competition will be up against a strong car and a team determined to win the championship.

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Points leaders

Name	Points
1. Sterling Marlin	608
2. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	580
3. Mark Martin	544
4. Tony Stewart	527
5. Jeff Gordon	501

Grand Nationals

1. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	740
2. Mark Martin	678
3. Tony Stewart	660
4. Dale Earnhardt	653
5. Jeff Gordon	650

Pony Stocks

1. Bill Miles	687
2. Scott Wimmerman	679
3. Scott Sobell	678
4. Alan Parsons	676
5. Mike Cason	676

Thunder Stock

1. John Force	692
2. Mike Huddleston	673
3. Tim Stribos	670
4. Barbara Marotto	667
5. Tim Leary	660

NASCAR fines Burton for Bristol incident

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR fined driver Ward Burton \$5,000 on Thursday for throwing the heat shields from his shoes at Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Burton was upset with Earnhardt after the two made contact at Bristol Motor Speedway on Saturday night, with Burton getting knocked out of the race.

He waited on the track for Earnhardt to pass, then tossed the shields at the car. He also said on television that he wished he "had something to shoot at him."

NASCAR said Burton's actions were detrimental to stock car racing.

Speedway offers unusual guarantee

By Rick Minter
Cox News Service

Bristol, Tenn. — On Saturday at Bristol Motor Speedway, Atlanta Motor Speedway President Ed Clark revealed specifics for an innovative guarantee plan.

If there are fewer than 30 paid changes in the Oct. 27 NAPA 500, fans can subtract \$1 for each leg change under 30 when they purchase tickets for one of next year's races at AMS.

Clark said he was approached in June by Jeff Hood, an Atlanta short-track announcer, public relations man and admitted racing junkie, who suggested the guarantee.

"My first reaction was, 'We'll never do that,'" Clark said. But the more Clark and his staff mulled the idea, the better they liked it.

Based on recent statistics, there's a good chance fans can collect on the guarantee. In the past 10 Winston Cup races at AMS, there have been an average of 26 paid leg changes per race. In March, there were 34.

Clark doesn't mind that the idea came from someone who has spent most of his racing career working at tracks a fraction of the size of AMS.

"We can't think of all the good ideas," he said.

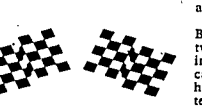
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TRACK PROFILE DARLINGTON RACEWAY
Track: 1.366-mile oval; banking in turns 1-2, 25 degrees; banking in turns 3,4, 23 degrees; banking in straights, 2 degrees; length of frontstretch and backstretch, 1,229 feet.
Where: Darlington, S.C.
Date opened: 1950
First Winston Cup race: Southern 500, Sept. 4, 1950
Grandstand seating: 65,000
On the Web: www.darlingtonracing.com

Minority-owned team will launch at Charlotte

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — A minority-owned race team took the first step toward breaking into NASCAR when it announced sponsorship commitment, a temporary driver and plans to run a full Winston Cup season in 2003.

BH Motorsports said it would field a Chevrolet in three races this season with Ron Hornaday as the driver. The goal is to have a minority in the seat in 2003.

The team is owned by Sam Belnavis and Tinsley Hughes, two black men who have been involved in racing in various capacities over the years but have been unable to launch a team.

"We constantly knocked on doors and the doors were always closed," Belnavis said. "It was so frustrating to know you possess the skills, the tools and the knowledge to lead a Winston Cup but couldn't get a door to open."

Their efforts were helped seven months ago when they approached car owner Rick Hendrick. Hendrick, will sponsor car No. 54. The

who fields four Winston Cup cars, including Jeff Gordon's, agreed to help.

"The relationship with Rick Hendrick is the number one reason we are here today," Belnavis said.

Hornaday will drive the car at Charlotte, Atlanta and Rockingham, N.C., this season, and the Army National Guard's

number signifies the 50 states and four territories from which the National Guard draws its reserves.

The Guard has agreed to sponsor the car next season, but Hornaday probably will be replaced because BH Motorsports wants a minority in the seat by the start of next season.

To help their efforts, they are teaming with the Guard on a Driver Diversity Development program to groom minorities and women for Winston Cup rides.

Belnavis said they probably would achieve that by entering cars in ARCA races.

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UPCOMING ON THE TRACKS

WINSTON CUP
Race: Mountain Dew Southern 500
Where: Darlington Raceway
When: Sunday, 11 a.m. MDT
Race distance: 501.3 miles; 387 laps
Defending champion: Ward Burton
Race record: Jeff Gordon, 139.031 mph, Sept. 8, 1998.
Qualifying record: Kenny Irwin, 170.970 mph, Sept. 3, 1999.
Storyline: A track called "too tough to tame," Darlington tests drivers' patience and endurance. The strategy plays a key role due to the rough surface of the track.

BUSCH SERIES
Race: South Carolina 200
Where: Darlington Raceway
Track length: 1.366 miles
When: Saturday, 11 a.m. MDT
Defending champion: Jeff Burton
Race record: Michael Waltrip, 138.140 mph, Sept. 5, 1992.
Qualifying record: Ryan Newman, 170.301 mph, March 16, 2001.
Storyline: Darlington Raceway was part of the first season of the Busch Series in 1982, when Geoffrey Bodine won the TransSouth 200. Since 1984, the track has hosted two events each year.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
Race: NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series 200
Where: Richmond International Speedway
Track length: 75 miles
When: Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. MDT
Defending champion: Jack Sprague
Race record: Bob Keselowski, 104.167 mph, Sept. 4, 1997.
Qualifying record: Ron Hornaday, 121.728 mph, Sept. 4, 1997.
Storyline: The annual post-Labor Day weekend at Richmond includes a triheader: Winston Cup, Busch Grand National and Craftsman Truck Series events.

ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup Mountain Dew Southern 500, pre-race coverage 10:30 a.m. MDT Sunday on TNT
Busch South Carolina 200, 11 a.m. MDT Saturday on TNT
Craftsman Truck NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series 200, 7:30 p.m. MDT Sept. 5 on ESPN2

A LOOK AHEAD

Sept. 7 — Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400, Richmond International Raceway
Sept. 15 — New Hampshire 300, New Hampshire International Speedway
Sept. 22 — MBNA All-American Heroes 400, Dover Downs International Speedway
Sept. 29 — Kroger One 400, Kansas Speedway
Oct. 6 — EA Sports 500, Talladega Superspeedway

NASCAR OKs Monte Carlo

Cox News Service
Bristol, Tenn. — NASCAR officials have signed off on the 2003 Chevrolet Monte Carlo race car body. For the past six months, Chevrolet teams have been working with NASCAR officials to get the shape of the body approved.
Richard Childress Racing built the downforce; Dale Earnhardt Inc. built the superspeedway car. Hendrick Motorsports built the submission car, and Joe Gibbs Racing, which is switching from Pontiac to Chevrolet, helped shepherd the car through the approval process.
The 2003 Pontiac body was approved in June.

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales from July through July 31:

County	July sales
Blaine	\$3,179,599
Camas	465
Cassia	\$433,403
Gooding	\$105,346
Jerome	\$430,526
Lincoln	\$4,979
Minidoka	\$127,922
Twin Falls	\$1,639,872
Magic Valley	\$5,921,712

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the July sales totals - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in June. Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Telephone surcharge will decrease in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - A surcharge that helps telephone companies provide service in high-cost, rural areas will decline slightly.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission this week approved a decrease in the Universal Service Fund's monthly surcharge from 10 cents per residential line to 8 cents. The surcharge on business lines decreases from 15 cents per line to 13 cents, and the WATS rate declines from 0.35 cents per minute to 0.25 cents.

An administrator for the fund reports that disbursements to qualifying companies declined by about \$300,000 during the past year. If current surcharges remained in place the fund balance would increase to \$1.2 million by June 30. The commission reduced the surcharge so that the fund does not build an unreasonably large reserve.

The reduced surcharges become effective Oct. 1.

The eight telephone companies that qualify for USF disbursements include Albion Telephone Co. and Rural Telephone Co. of Glenns Ferry.

Wal-Mart seeks incentives for distribution center

SALT LAKE CITY - Wal-Mart Stores reportedly is seeking financial incentives from the state of Utah to build a distribution center at Tooele that eventually could employ as many as 1,000 people.

The firm would support new supercenters being built along the Wasatch Freeway to the Bentonville, Ark.-based retailing giant, and ultimately could be larger than the two other Wal-Mart distribution centers in Utah. Those centers, in Corinne and Hurricane, employ 600 to 800 people each.

The company plans to operate nearly two dozen supercenters in Utah within the next couple of years. Supercenters are between 150,000 and 240,000 square feet and carry groceries as well as general merchandise.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Amy Hill emphasized that the company is not yet ready to make an announcement about the new distribution center. "We are still in negotiations," she said. Hill was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune, which said the company had acknowledged it was seeking the incentives from the state.

Tooele Mayor Charlie Roberts said the city is putting together an incentive package for Wal-Mart, but he declined to discuss details.

State economic developers also declined to say which types of incentives they may offer Wal-Mart, or what concessions the world's largest retailer requested.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Forum encourages retirement savings

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Citing a decline in personal savings nationwide, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is calling on Idahoans to examine their financial needs, educate themselves and save more for retirement.

It is also time for Congress - which is already addressing corporate responsibility and pension plan management - to make Social Security better for future generations, Craig said.

The senator spread that message this week by sending staff

from the Special Committee on Aging throughout Idaho to hold a series of "Retirement Income Security" forums.

The final stop on the agenda is this afternoon's forum at the College of Southern Idaho's Twin Falls campus. Craig staffers and representatives of the American Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C., think tank, will make presentations and answer questions from the public.

"The retirement income needs of seniors are being met better now than a generation ago,

owing to the past successes of Social Security and growing pension incomes. But if personal savings remain at their historic lows, and if we fail to prepare for Social Security running out of money after the year 2040, seniors will have to work more hours and more years to make up the difference," Craig, the top Republican on the Special Committee on Aging, said in a statement.

"To build a better future, we need to plan ahead, become better educated, and save more - as individuals in Idaho, and as

a nation."

The U.S. individual savings rate has declined sharply since 1992, and in 2000 it approached zero for the first time since 1933, Craig said. The rate has begun to turn around; still, Americans saved just 1.2 percent of their incomes last year.

"The U.S. is in the midst of a retirement savings crisis. The boomers are fast approaching retirement and are ill prepared," Alan Winkle, executive director of the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho, said in Craig's statement.

Meeting today

Special Committee on Aging's Twin Falls forum on Retirement Income Security:

• When: 3:4 p.m. today.
• Where: College of Southern Idaho's Taylor administration building, Room 277.

Who: It's not just for seniors or those who plan to be retired, organizers said. The forum is a multigenerational event to discuss savings, pensions and Social Security.

IT TAKES PRACTICE

Trial runs can help couples avoid mistakes when retiring

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Many baby boomers have special dreams for their retirement - touring the country in an RV, moving to the sunny climates of Florida or Arizona, cruising the oceans.

Yet some are destined to find that their long-anticipated new lifestyles "just don't work for them." That recreational vehicle could be too cramped for two. Florida might turn out to be hot and muggy. Exotic cruises might be expensive and, at times, stomach-churning.

Some boomers and retirees have found that one way to try to avoid expensive mistakes is to do some trial runs, essentially practice retires.

That's what Charlie and Lari Johnson did. They quit their jobs in Washington, D.C., in 1994 and spent the next six years cruising the Caribbean in their 53-foot trawler, Bearfoot.

"A practice retirement is a great idea," Lari said, who is 55. "Sometimes people have a whole different perception of what it's like. Take cruising. It's not umbrella drinks on the back deck every night. It's not beautiful sunsets every night."

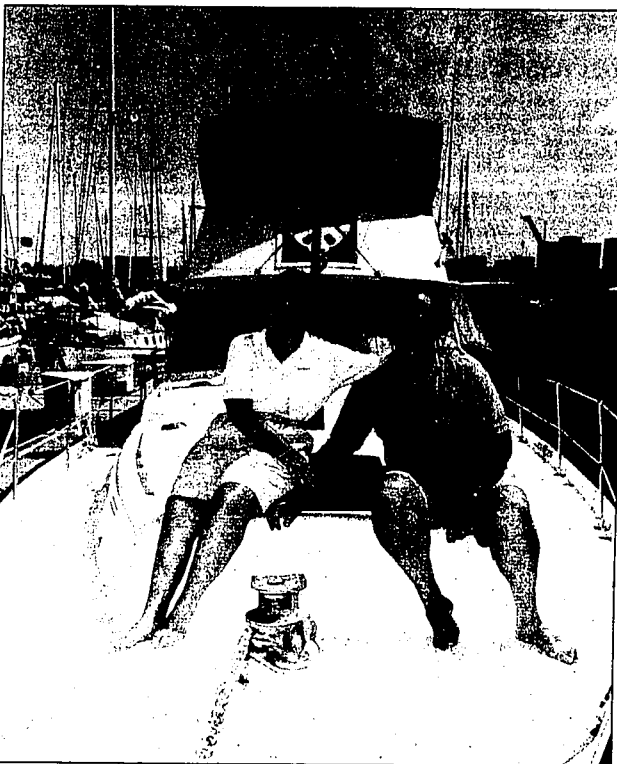
She said they had met people who spent a lot of money on a boat and, after hitting bad weather or struggling with a mechanical problem for the first time, cruised back into port and put a "for sale" sign on the craft.

Lari said she and Charlie had to learn to work as a team - to do what she termed "blue jobs and the blue jobs" on the boat - and to play to strengths such as hers in navigating, his in weather forecasting. They started with short jaunts out of Florida and eventually set out for the Windward and Leeward islands.

"At each island, we said we'd see just what we wanted to see, because we knew we'd be coming back," said Lari. "We almost always ended up staying longer than we expected because the places were so wonderful and the people we met were such fun."

They're now living on their boat in a marina in St. Petersburg, Fla. Charlie, 58, a retired Navy officer, has started a business helping to outfit boats for other cruisers while Lari has gone back to public relations work.

When they eventually do retire, Lari said, "I can't imagine we'd retire and sit in chairs and watch TV. I think we will always



Lari, left, and Charlie Johnson sit on the bow of their 53-foot trawler Aug. 23 at a marina in St. Petersburg, Fla. Some boomers and retirees have found that one way to try to avoid expensive mistakes is to do some trial runs, essentially practice retirements.

be doing something on the water."

Sherie Corley, who teaches gerontology at Washington State University in Vancouver, said many people want to find a place or lifestyle that is compatible with their image of retirement.

"Sometimes they've changed, or they're upset with the cost of living where they are, or they want to get away from crime or they're looking for a place that is a better fit for their later years," she said. "A lot want to be closer to their kids - but not in their kids' laps."

Corley, who is in her 40s, said one way to try out new locations is to house swap.

"We're in a home exchange crowd," she said. "We do it for the travel. But we're finding that some people use it to come to our area, check it out and see if they want to be in this area permanently."

She said some retirees' relocations turn out to be disasters if they haven't thought the move through.

"There are people who visit Colorado a couple of times and then build a 5,000 square-foot house up in the mountains somewhere," Corley said. "Just who is going to visit you in the middle of nowhere? How are you going to get around in winter? What are you going to do when you need

medical care?"

Duane Lindgren, 66, spent a number of years working as an agricultural consultant in the Middle East before he and his wife, Barbara, 64, moved to central California.

They enjoyed camping in a small trailer on vacations to the Pacific coast, so they were comfortable with their decision on retiring in 1997 to take to the road in a pickup with a 35-foot Fifth Wheel trailer in tow.

"We hit about half of the states in the next four years," he said. "A lot of RV people will go and stay some place for three or four or five months. But we kept moving because we liked that."

More couples head for a second home

Knight Ridder News Service

The unpredictable stock market has been good for business - the real estate business, that is.

Nervous investors have been cashing in their shares and investing in vacation or investment homes. Demand for those properties, known as "second homes," has been soaring since the first of the year.

Last year, about 359,000 second homes were sold in the United States, according to the National Association of Realtors. That figure represents 5.5 percent of all

homes sold in the United States. Prices for second homes increased by 26.8 percent in 2001.

Half Moon Bay, Calif., resident Carol Lucas, a realty agent, has seen the trend both personally and professionally. Lucas said demand for second homes increased in January, and she began seeing multiple offers on many properties.

About the same time, she and her husband, Brian, began resensessing their own financial strategies. As the stock market continued to drop, the couple decided to sell stock and put the

money into real estate.

"My husband and I went and bought two rental properties in Las Vegas," Lucas said. "We didn't want to lose any more money." Agents who specialize in second homes say they have seen an increase in clients using the same reasoning.

"It's financial planning in a sense," said Thera Buttrio, who owns Frank Howard Allen Realtors in Bodega Bay, Calif. "Look at what's going on in the stock market."

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Buying tips

- Define your lifestyle interests.
- Determine ideal travel distance.
- Research locations.
- Select desired locations.
- Make inquiries with locals and chambers of commerce.
- Contact a real estate professional.
- Visit destinations.
- Review financing options.

Source: EscapeHomes.com

Michaels' CEO basks in fruits of labor

Knight Ridder News Service

IRVING, Texas - Michael Rouleau didn't have a hand in starting up Michaels Stores Inc., but six years ago he decided he could give the arts and crafts retail chain a future.

When he got the offer in 1996 to become chief executive of the struggling Irving-based company, Rouleau phoned friends and family from coast to coast with the same question.

"I asked them if they'd ever heard of Michaels," he said. "Over and over they said, 'Oh, yeah, I love that store.'"

Then he visited a Michaels store in Winston Salem, N.C., for a week. "I saw lots of customers, the lines backed up and service was awful," Rouleau said. "OK, so the customers love us and we're awful. I could do this."

Analysts say he has, and the company is better than anticipated, opened a Twin Falls store - it's now the nation's dominant craft chain.

"They're beyond the turn-around stage," said Dennis Tolzrow, a retail analyst at Stephens Inc. "Their numbers are pretty positive in this environment especially."

Michaels reported Wednesday that it more than tripled second-quarter net income and posted earnings that beat Wall Street estimates by 11 cents a share. Second-quarter net income was \$2.5 million for the period that ended Aug. 3 compared with net income of \$4.7 million in the same period last year.

The company also now estimates that same-store sales for August will be better than anticipated, Rouleau told investors; Michaels had said same-store sales would be flat for the month, but it now expects them to be up 5 percent to 6 percent over last year, he said.

The company's stock price has lost ground in recent days along with the entire retail sector, but it's up 20 percent this year.

"Michaels Stores is knocking the cover off the ball," Merrill Lynch retail analyst Douglas Neviera said Tuesday, the 16th other retail stock that has risen about consumer spending.

Michaels is riding renewed consumer interest in arts and crafts. It's a bright spot in a retail industry that is suffering from a glut in stores and weary consumers.

No category is recession proof, but "we're not going to stop someone from buying a car or paying the mortgage," Rouleau said. Michaels rings up \$19 per average sale.

At the same time, Jo-Ann Stores Inc., a fabric chain with a Twin Falls store, is adding crafts to its sewing-based inventory.

"Results have been very good for us," said Brian Carney, chief financial officer of Ohio-based Jo-Ann. The growth in craft supplies has been a big factor in the chain's 16 months of same-store sales gains, he said.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. - which has Jerome and Burley stores -

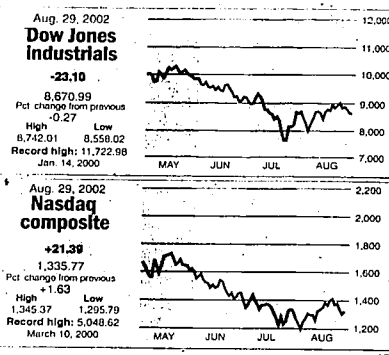
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MONEY

Stocks end mixed on economic reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street stumbled through a choppy session Thursday and ended mixed, with blue chips giving up a modest gain and tech stocks holding on to their own moderate advance.



Investors were clearly ambivalent as they analyzed two economic reports. A Labor Department report of a jump in unemployment insurance claims fed early selling, but investors took some heart from a Commerce Department report on the gross domestic product.

in the second quarter at an annual rate of 1.1 percent, slower than the 5 percent pace in the first quarter. The reading was unchanged from its initial estimate a month ago.

303,000, the highest level since July 6, according to the Labor Department. Economists had expected claims to decline.

would have raised fears of a possible double-dip recession. Tech shares, meanwhile, got a boost on a bout of bargain-hunting.

"It's more bottom-fishing more than anything else," Froehlich said. "Short sellers are covering their positions, giving some strength and stability to the market."

In a short sale transaction, investors borrow stock and sell it on the expectation of a market drop. When the market instead turns higher, they have to buy stock to pay back the debt.

Analysts said the selling on Wall Street over the past few days is not surprising. Since its July 23 closing low of 7,702.34, the Dow has jumped 1,000 points.

"What's going on this week is some normal profit-taking," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. "The big picture is a market that is bottoming, but it doesn't happen overnight."

Boeing refuses to resume talks; strike vote proceeds

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal mediators asked Boeing and its largest union to extend their contract and resume negotiations, but Boeing refused, setting the stage for a possible strike next week.

Negotiators from Boeing and the Machinists union were asked Thursday morning to report to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., next Wednesday.

A letter from mediation service director Peter Hargren said the agency was stepping in because "any job action threatens to cause a substantial disruption of commerce."

The union quickly agreed to take part in the talks, said Richard Barnes, the mediation service's deputy director.

"The teams spent months negotiating in good faith," Boeing said. "The Boeing negotiating team has done everything possible and within reason to craft an offer that is fair, competitive and reflects the current market."

The union already was voting Thursday on whether to accept Boeing's "best and final" offer, made Tuesday, or strike at midnight Sunday, when the current contract expires.

In anticipation of resuming negotiations, the union had said it would sail the ballots without counting them Thursday night. The Machinists and federal mediators had no immediate comment on Boeing's refusal.

Boeing negotiator Jerry Calhoun said he thought federal intervention had halted the process, but that results of Thursday's vote should be released.

Calhoun also contended that the union had requested the intervention but was using it to manipulate the outcome — encouraging "no" votes to strengthen the Machinists' position in continued negotiations.

United sees pay, benefit cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines is asking its machinists union to give up \$450 million in pay and benefits annually as part of an overhaul financial recovery plan aimed at keeping the struggling carrier out of bankruptcy court this Thursday.

The proposal calls for cuts in pay, ramp workers and other employees represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers to 10 percent pay cuts and forgo raises negotiated earlier this year for 2003 and 2004, IAM officials said.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said the airline had no immediate comment on the proposal.

The proposed machinists' cuts are part of a companywide push to sharply reduce high costs in hopes of receiving a \$1.8 billion federal loan guarantee and helping it end its long financial slide. The company's proposed new terms for its pilots and flight attendants were not available, and spokesmen for those unions declined comment.

School's alumni association challenges Hershey sale

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The trust that controls Hershey Foods Corp. is facing a second legal challenge of its authority to sell the candy maker, this time from the alumni of the school founded by Milton S. Hershey and financed by the trust.

Dauphin County Orphans Court, said Ric Fouad, the association's president. The move follows an attempt by state Attorney General Mike Fisher to halt a possible sale, arguing that it could do irreparable harm to the community supported by the nation's largest candy maker.

alumni association appointed as representative of the school's pupils, who are the trust's sole beneficiaries. The school caters to economically disadvantaged youths. You can't have these proceedings hurtling forward without somebody speaking for the children, and right now nobody does," Fouad said.

declined comment until he could see a copy of the filing. A spokesman for the company also declined comment Thursday. The Hershey Trust Co. last month announced that it had ordered Hershey Foods executives to seek bids on its controlling stake in the candymaker so it could diversify the trust's \$5.9 billion in holdings.

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CORN

Table with columns: Price, Corn, Change. Lists prices for different corn grades.

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Table with columns: Price, Livestock, Change. Lists prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Price, Cattle, Change. Lists prices for different types of cattle.

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CHEESE

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Utah apparel firm closes doors

Burdett Apparel Inc. is closing its doors after 36 years in business. The Salt Lake-based contractor sewing business can no longer compete with cheaper workers in foreign countries.

Homes

Real estate has remained strong and consistent. It's a good value, and one you can reach out, touch and enjoy. When previous generations purchased their homes as an inexpensive get-away, many of today's buyers aren't willing to compromise.

FOSSIL FUELS

Second-home sales are strongest in communities along the coast, near ski resorts and lakes. Top locations nationwide include Bodega Bay, Palm Springs, Calif., Hilton Head, S.C., and Aspen, Colo.

Trudi Lee, who has been in the Lake Tahoe real estate industry for more than 20 years, said the area is the Bay Area's "playground." About 75 percent of our buyers and sellers are from the Bay Area.

Crafts

Michael says that when he took the reins, Michaels wasn't good at keeping products in stock, and inventory wasn't consistent from store to store. "We're a lot more interesting store now," he said.

When Michael came to Dallas, he didn't basically tout it then what needed to be done to make Michaels a top U.S. retailer. And he told us he was sure that he was the person for the job.

Something missing?

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affluence, combined with a desire for an active lifestyle, is expected to keep demand for second homes strong, Lee said. "With so much money passing through this generation, I'm confident it will continue to fuel the second-home market," Lee said.

Most buyers are looking to purchase a vacation property. In addition to temporarily slowing sales, the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks also had an impact on buying patterns, Brunt said. "Now buyers are staying away from high-profile areas, like large cities or near nuclear power plants or military bases," he said.

Michael dominates the craft marketplace with 73 Michaels stores in 48 states and 148 Aarm Brothers framing stores. Michaels says that when he took the reins, Michaels wasn't good at keeping products in stock, and inventory wasn't consistent from store to store.

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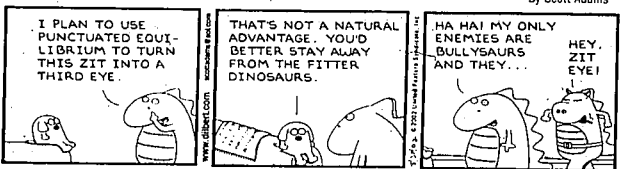
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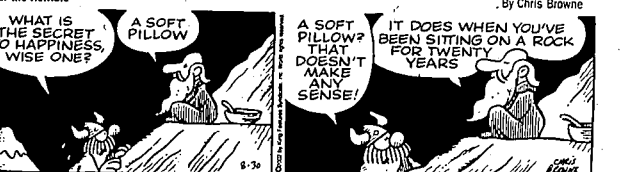
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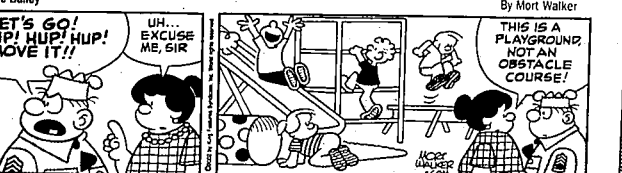
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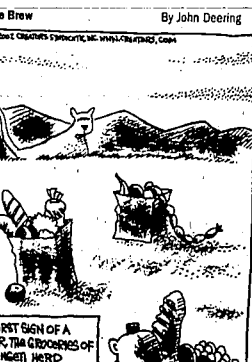
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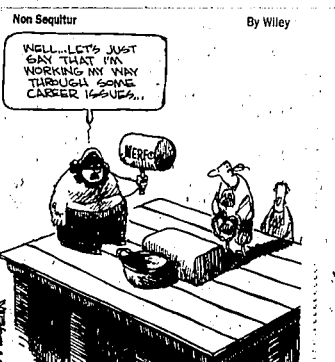
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Wife must realize abuse is not part of love

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old married for 11 years and need your advice. I love my husband, "Rick," but I am not happy.

My husband has always gone out on weekends and disappears for hours during the week. When I ask Rick where he has been, he says, "Just riding around," or "I don't know." He blames me for every single thing that goes wrong in his life and complains about everything I do for him. Rick calls me unthinkable names in front of the children. He has also hit me many times.

I want to leave him. I have tried many times, but every time I leave him, I get severely depressed and begin to miss him very much.

The last time I left Rick I ended up in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer. What can I do to stay away from him and not lose my mind? Where can I go for help, and who can I lean on for support? I am deeply unhappy and becoming cold and bitter.

—DESPERATE IN ARKANSAS



DEAR ABBY
Abbigail VanBuren

DEAR DESPERATE: You may think you "love" Rick, but you have described a verbal and physical abuser who also may not be faithful. He has been so successful in chipping away at your self-esteem, he has convinced you that you need him and that tolerating abuse is part of love. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Pack your bags and exit the marriage. The minute the door is closed behind you, ask your doctor for a referral to a licensed counselor to help you rebuild your spirit and your life.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old who weighs 140 pounds and stands 5 feet tall. I feel self-conscious about my body, and hate it when people

make comments about my weight.

My brother constantly calls me "fat" and other rude names. For example, if I turn down an offer for ice cream in front of him, he'll say something like, "Wow! That's a miracle!"

His behavior really hurts, and although I've talked to my parents about it, they haven't done anything to stop him.

I feel ready to work on losing weight, but don't know where to begin. Is there anything I can say to my brother to shut him up? I'll make good use of any suggestions you have.

—TIERED OF FEELING FAT IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR FEELING FAT: Speak to your parents about your brother's adopt healthier eating habits, and ask them to make an appointment with your doctor so you can begin an approved program of diet and exercise.

Also, tell them again how hurtful and humiliating your brother's negative comments are. He may think they're funny,

and he needs to be told otherwise. Ridicule never helped anyone solve a problem. Show them this letter and tell them who wrote it. I wish you the best of luck.

DEAR ABBY: I'm confused about something. Would you please explain the difference between an atheist and an agnostic? Some people say agnostics are atheists with no guts. Thanks!

—WONDERING IN CHICAGO

DEAR WONDERING: I'm sure whoever said it was only trying to be funny. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Tenth Edition) defines an agnostic as "one who is not committed to believing in either the existence or the non-existence of God or a god." In other words, an agnostic is someone who says, "I'll make a firm decision when I have proof."

An atheist is one who actively disbelieves in the existence of a deity. He's a person who has already made up his mind.

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- P follower

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Survey says more men believe in love at first sight

More men than women tell the surveytakers they believe in love at first sight. Our Love and War man concludes women are more cynical than men in matters of the heart. Not necessarily in politics or business. Just in romance.

Q. What did Henry Ford call his first car?

A. A quadricycle.

Woodsmen say they can use dogs to track lost dogs.

A kindly client just came up with what I do believe is the longest single-syllable word in English. It's "quintilled."

Q. I read that the last man in the United States to be branded for a crime was Jonathan Walker. In Pensacola, Territory of Florida, 1844, he had "SS"



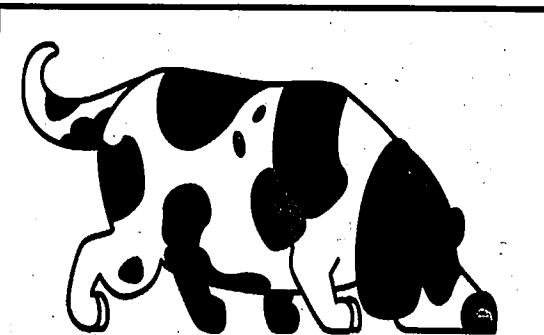
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burned into the palm of his hand. What did the "SS" stand for?

A. Slave Stealer.

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STAFF SCHEDULING SYSTEM
All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MST, Monday, September 30, 2002, in the TCU West Conference room of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Ray Polzin at 208-733-2329. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

/s/John Kee
Chief Executive Officer
Date: August 26, 2002

PUBLISH: August 30 and September 20, 2002

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan. Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2003. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

- The Preventive Health Services
- P.U.B.L.I.C. HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Friday, September 6, 2002, at 8:00 a.m. on the 8th floor of the Pele Center, 450 West State Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be postmarked or delivered on or before September 11, 2002.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan will be available for public review at:

- The Department of Health and Welfare, County Office located in the Pele Center, Building, 6th floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.
- Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office, 450 West State Street, 6th floor, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

DATED this 22nd day of August 2002.
/s/Dan Baker
Deputy Director
Division of Mgmt Services
Dept of Health & Welfare
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Boise, ID 83720-0036

PUBLISH: August 30, and September 6, and 4, 2002

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 PT LPN needed for hospice, school, and private duty nursing. Please apply at Idaho Home Health 828 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
 X-Ray technician needed. Fax resume to: 736-2570

MISCELLANEOUS
 Domestic Violence Shelter needs person to work 1-2 weekends/mo. Wknds. are from 9 a.m. Sat. to 9 a.m. Mon. For more information please call Patti Ciska at 1-733-0110 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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 We have immediate openings for the following positions:
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 Immediate opening for a para-legal person to work with immigration and naturalization cases under the direction of a local attorney. Experience desirable but not necessary. Willing to train. Needs to be bilingual with professional writing skills in English and Spanish. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1262 Twin Falls, ID 83303*

PROFESSIONAL
 CSI - South Central Head Start is accepting applications for:
 Family Educator II working 25 hours/week, part-year in Jerome. Starting hourly rate \$9.83 +10.33. Position requires a Child Development Associate Credential (CDA). Bilingual (English/Spanish) Family Educator II or I working full-time/part-year in Burley. Starting hourly rate \$8.50 +10.33. FEI requires CDA or \$7.87-8.27 for FEI, minimum one year experience. Hourly rates are dependent upon education. Benefits are included. Pick up application and job description at 324 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. Review of applications will continue until positions are filled. EOE.

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SALES
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TECHNICIANS
 HVAC installers needed full time position, wages DOE, will train right person. 280-3734*

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 Looking to work for an excellent company? Want the best FT job over? Me at the following qualifications:
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 208-735-3273 or walk right in to The Times News Annex Building at 311 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, ID.

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216 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BUFFLENER
 Independent Motor Rt. carrier in the Buhl area and would like to be a carrier.
 Please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347*

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The Times News Classified Department will be closed in Twin Falls on Sept. 2nd for Labor Day

Classified Line Ads to run through Tuesday, September 3 need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday August 30th

Your Friends at The Times-News Wish you a Safe Labor Day Weekend!

• Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2
 fax 734-5338
 132 3rd St. West

• Burley 271-4042
 fax 677-4543
 1263 Overland

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 RT. 64
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JEROME
 RT. 856/630

RICHFIELD/DIETRICH
 RT. 617

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 RT. 833

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier
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GOODING
 RT. 502
 600-800 California
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 800-900 Oregon
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 RT. 508
 1000-1200 Montana
 1000-1200 Washington

JEROME
 RT. 524
 100-400 1st Ave. W.
 100-800 W. Main St.
 RT. 533
 100-600 7th Ave. W.
 200-500 8th Ave. W.

WENDELL
 RT. 510
 1st Ave. E. 100-500 blk.
 2nd Ave. E. 100-600 blk.

KIMBERLY
 RT. 554
 100-800 Taylor St. W.
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TRADES
 Shop foreman needed immediately for Jerome. Heavy truck shop. 2 yrs. service tech. exp. preferred. Computer literate. CDL helpful. Fri., Mon. day shift, great benefits. Salary DOE. Call Jim Grant 1-800-985-6410 or send resume to Treber Inc. P.O. Box 15299, Idaho, ID 83715. Attn: Barb

TRUCK WASHER
 Full time, Wages DOE. Call 208-324-7620*

WAREHOUSE/ MILL WORKER
 Full time, seasonal. Swing & grave yard shifts. Fri. Sat. lit exp. preferred, but not required. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. consistently.
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 General Laborers. Immediate openings: Gooding area. Call 834-5432*

WELDER
 Person with exp. in welding & metal fabrication. Please call 324-7148*

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 Certified welders, filters, lead personnel. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 436-4950*

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT JOBS
 Government now hiring wild life/postal positions. For information package. Call Mon. - Fri. 8am-5pm. 1-800-214-2505 ext. 538.*

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!

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KIMBERLY 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, country home, includes 2 bdrm. rental, 2000 sq. ft. car garage, shop, and outbuildings. 3 landscaped acres, and canal shares. Sell \$30,000 below appraisal or consider lease option buy. **RON-206-376-1813**

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111 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY LAMOLLE horse property 16 acre now listing on country lane. Take a break between horse races while in Elko for the fall, and visit a unique property, or look online at alpino.com 737-738-9866

112 FARMS RANCHES/DARMS SHOSHONE 250 head food lot, room 4 expansion home, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, pivot. 885-2552 ovas.

113 ACREAGE AND LOTS BUILT PUBLIC AUCTION 1.5 Acres The Idaho Transportation Department will conduct an oral auction online at 11:00 am, September 12, 2002 for 1.5 acres located in country lane. Take a break between horse races while in Elko for the fall, and visit a unique property, or look online at alpino.com 737-738-9866

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The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year 100,000 Mile Warranty

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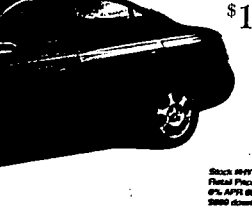
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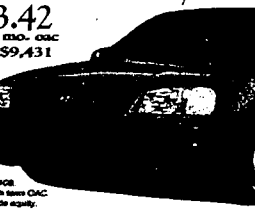
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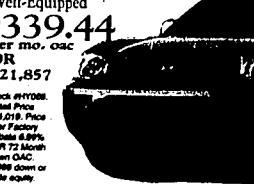
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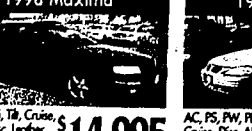
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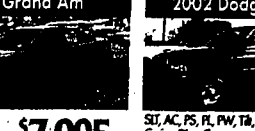
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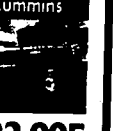
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups. \$500 mo. 420-8887 / 734-5633

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, walk-in, garage pad. \$550/\$550 dep. Call 212-2738

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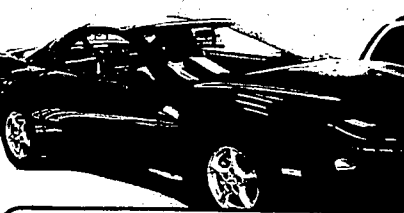
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