



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear, today and tonight, high 68, low 34.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Exchange rate: Exchange students are getting an education in America, Wood River style.
Page B1

Voter registration: Would-be voters have another week to sign up for the polls.
Page B1

MONEY

Heat up by cold: A state potato group expects frost damage elsewhere to build demand for Idaho spuds.
Page D6

WEEKEND



Essaying a classic: Hailey's Company of Fools probes Chekhov's 'The Seagull'.
Page C1

SPORTS

Canyon queens: Jerome High's cross country team lived up to its billing on Thursday.
Page D1

OPINION

More moratorium: If answers are the objective, then Twin Falls County needs further CAFO study, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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Veep candidates square off

Gentlemanly debaters differ on surpluses, tax cuts

The Associated Press
DANVILLE, Ky. - Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joseph Lieberman disagreed firmly but politely Thursday night about military readiness, tax cuts and the future of Social Security in a gentlemanly debate of campaign understatements.
Sitting a few feet apart around a small table, the vice presidential

candidates agreed that President Slobodan Milosevic should give up power in Yugoslavia after an election loss, but both opposed the use of American troops to force him out.
In a debate that ranged broadly over campaign issues, Lieberman, a two-term Connecticut senator, said Republicans want to "raid the Medicare trust fund to pay for their tax cuts." But Cheney said

there was more than enough money to go around, and it is "totally reasonable" to give relief to taxpayers.
The argument that "somehow ... all of it is going to tax cuts isn't true," Cheney said of the huge surpluses forecast over the next decade.
The two men sparred as they



Vice presidential candidates Dick Cheney, left, and Joe Lieberman share a laugh during Thursday night's debate in Danville, Ky.

Please see DEBATES, Page A2

Milosevic regime teeters

Day of revolt leaves centers of power in opposition hands

The Associated Press
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Mobs seeking to topple Slobodan Milosevic turned their fury on his centers of power Thursday, leaving parliament and other key Belgrade sites in shambles and flames. The 13-year rule of the Yugoslav president appeared to have collapsed.

Opposition leader Zoran Djindjic said Milosevic was holed up near the eastern town of Bor, some 50 miles southeast of the capital, near the border with Romania and Bulgaria. He said Milosevic had not been in touch with the opposition camp.
State media said that army commanders were meeting in Belgrade early today and that a statement was expected.

Djindjic said shortly before dawn today that he felt "the critical period" overnight when Milosevic military could have counterattacked against the opposition supporters "was over."
"As of today, Serbia is again a democratic nation," declared an opposition leader, Nebojsa Covic, referring to Yugoslavia's main republic. "It belongs to all of us, to Europe and to the world."

By nightfall the crowd's fury was spent as the symbols of Milosevic's power - police stations, state media - had fallen to the opposition. Huge crowds wandered the streets and gathered in the squares celebrating their apparent victory.
Opposition leaders, including some former senior military officers, appealed to the armed forces to support their candidate, Vojislav Kostunica.

On Thursday, hundreds of thousands of people swarmed through the capital to demand that Milosevic accept his apparent electoral defeat by Kostunica in the Sept. 24 election. The uprising developed with stunning speed, swelling as security forces showed little willingness to battle the largest anti-Milosevic protests in the country.
Some police who did fire on demonstrators were beaten, as



Opposition supporters wave the flags of Yugoslavia, top, and Serbia, bottom, on the federal parliament building Thursday in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade. The take-over of the building began when crowds streamed into the city to protest President Slobodan Milosevic's refusal to accept his defeat in last week's national elections.

was the director of Serbian state television, Dragoljub Milanovic, one of Milosevic's closest allies. He was punched, kicked and pummeled with sticks as he tried to flee the television station.

The government's Tanjug news agency, which defected to the opposition, said two people were killed and 85 injured in the rioting. All but 12 of the injured were treated and released from

hospitals, Tanjug said.
Many police put down their clubs and joined flag-waving crowds as they surged across
Please see YUGOSLAVIA, Page A2

CHARACTER COUNTS

Teachers get ideas for building caring classrooms

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Teachers went to school Thursday to learn how to personalize public schools, from the classroom to the playground.
Some Twin Falls School District faculty members used one of two statewide teacher training days to learn more about ways to build caring classroom environments.
School district social workers Jane Krumm and Patrice Meza introduced the "Tribes" process

Mini-Cassia teachers - B3

to the teachers. Tribes gives teachers ideas for teaching students to support and care for one another, and in turn, create a safe place to learn.
Tribes is based on four behavioral norms or agreements: no putdowns, mutual respect, attentive listening and the right for students to pass on participating in some situations, when personal issues arise.
"It's a climate of respect and

caring," Krumm said.
Tribes is aimed at offering teachers ideas for building respect, responsibility, honesty, trustworthiness, compassion, empathy, justice, fairness, civic participation and service, kindness, integrity, work ethic and caring social skills.
Robert Stuart Junior High School is using Tribes school-wide.
The concept boils down to creating a place where students are seen as individuals who bring
Please see TEACHERS, Page A2

Livestock panel hits roadblock

Committee might be deadlocked on issues

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While a Twin Falls county commission candidate blasts commissioners for their choice of livestock ordinance committee members, an incumbent commissioner defends the choices.
"We tried to make the committee as fair to all the sides we could," Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said Thursday.

"Why would we try to make it any different?"
The battle of words came one day after commissioners extended a moratorium on livestock operations - and one day after the chairman of the citizens' committee suggested disbanding the group.

"I am glad they extended this moratorium because it's needed," said Bill Chisholm, a longtime activist and Grindstaff's opponent in the Nov. 7 election. "But because they doomed this committee from the start, unless they change that committee, we're going to go through another four months and still not have anything."
Differences in opinion among committee members on various issues, including setback requirements and odor control, has disrupted their work, causing committee chairman Jim



Bill Chisholm



Gary Grindstaff

What's next?

A livestock ordinance committee that is working to draft a new county livestock ordinance will meet at 11 a.m. on Oct. 29 at the Twin Falls County Office Building meeting room.

Odors problems - B1

Feds take another shot at killing wolves in SNRA

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

STANLEY - Federal wolf managers have again given government trappers authority to kill a couple of wolves in the Stanley pack after wolves this week killed a calf.
But with hunting season opening Thursday, the influx of hunters could hamper attempts to capture or shoot wolves, said Carter Niemeyer, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery effort in Idaho.
Officials last month approved lethal action against the pack in

the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which has killed several sheep this summer. That action was unsuccessful.
Niemeyer said he has authorized government hunters to trap and euthanize two subadult wolves. If the alpha female is trapped she would be relocated. Any pups trapped would be radio-collared and released.
Despite complaints from the livestock industry, Niemeyer said he has no intention of removing the entire pack.
Though many of the sheep and
Please see WOLVES, Page A2

NATION

Astronomers find 18 planet-sized objects drifting in distant star field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are rethinking some basic theories about planets after astronomers found 18 planet-sized gas balls drifting free in a star field some 1,200 light years from Earth.

Experts wonder whether faint objects of this size, which have never before been detected, are failed stars or planets without a sun, said Maria Rosa Zapatero Osorio of California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.

"Everybody agrees with our mass determination of these objects, but what we should call them is not decided yet," said Osorio. "There is a nomenclature problem."

Osorio is lead author of a study appearing today in the journal Science.

The objects don't meet the classic definition of a planet because they are free-floating and nomadic instead of being locked into the orbit of a star, like the Earth and its sister planets in the solar system.

The smallest of the 18 objects has mass equal to 5 to 8 Jupiters, the largest is 13 to 15 Jupiter masses. This puts the largest on the edge of being a brown dwarf, an object between 15 and 75 times the mass of Jupiter.

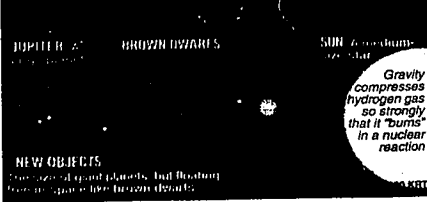
"We have observed them in the very early stages of evolution," said Osorio.

Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, has a mass 318 times greater than the Earth. The sun, which is a star, has a mass about 333,000 times greater than the Earth.

The planet-like bodies are in a star cluster within the constellation Orion, about 1,200 light years away. A light year is the distance light travels in a year in a vacuum, about 6 trillion miles.

Osorio said the planet-like bodies she found could be "failed stars," objects that formed independently but never got big enough to become a star or even a brown dwarf.

Strange star-planets discovered



NASA delays shuttle flight because of bolt problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA called off Thursday's launch of space shuttle Discovery because of last-minute concerns over bolts on the external fuel tank. Within a few hours, another problem cropped up, this one involving a valve in Discovery's main propulsion system. The valve, which controls the flow of fuel, appeared to be sluggish. To replace it would take three days.

The space agency aimed for liftoff tonight but stressed that both problems must be solved before Discovery can fly.

This 100th space shuttle flight is a crucial space station construction mission.

"We think it's prudent to stand down for a day," said shuttle manager James Halsell. "In other words, we do not want to get 'go fever.'"

The bolt problem occurred Sept. 8 during space shuttle Atlantis' launch but was discovered only Wednesday.

While analyzing film returned to Earth aboard Atlantis two weeks ago, engineers noticed that one of the three bolts between the shuttle and the external fuel tank did not retract properly eight minutes into the flight. Photographs showed 2.25 inches of the 14-inch bolt sticking out on the tank.

Negotiators agree to ease food stamp restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 900,000 more families could qualify for food stamps under an agreement Thursday by congressional negotiators to ease eligibility restrictions.

A provision added to an agricultural spending bill would allow recipients who have better cars and higher housing costs than now permitted.

"This is just keeping pace with the times. No one is trying to overindulge folks," said Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn. Since 1996, enrollment in the

program has dropped by a third to fewer than 17 million people living in 7.3 million households.

The booming economy is partly responsible for the drop, but government studies indicate that hunger persists in many areas of the country.

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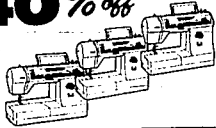
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EDITORIAL

If answers are the objective CAFO study must continue

Twin Falls County commissioners had little choice Wednesday but to extend their moratorium on confined animal feeding operations. Everyone's interests are served by allowing a study committee to ruminate on the issue for an additional four months.

We weren't in favor of a moratorium in the first place, but the original one clearly wasn't long enough for the committee to get where it needs to go. The extension shows sensitivity to people on all sides of this divisive issue. It also shows political savvy, given that two of the county's three commissioners are up for election next month.

The dairy industry is under assault in the Magic Valley for a variety of reasons. Some of the complaints - particularly those involving odors - seem to have validity, as a recent series of articles pointed out. But our stories also pointed out that the dairy industry, as a whole, is diligently trying to resolve these complaints.

Advances in biotechnology promise to eliminate most of the malodorous complaints. Zoning techniques from other states also could be adapted to work here. One such technique, from Minnesota, estimates how far feedlots should be isolated from their neighbors. Common sense says an unpleasant operation should be located far from human settlement, but that goal must be balanced against the right to develop private property.

Some of these strategies have potential, but it will take time before results are seen. The dairy industry has serious problems and it's unrealistic to

think they can be solved instantly. The most important thing to consider about a confined animal feeding operation is the impact it has on neighbors. Size itself isn't the issue. If small operators are causing problems, they need to change. If large operators aren't causing problems, they shouldn't have to change.

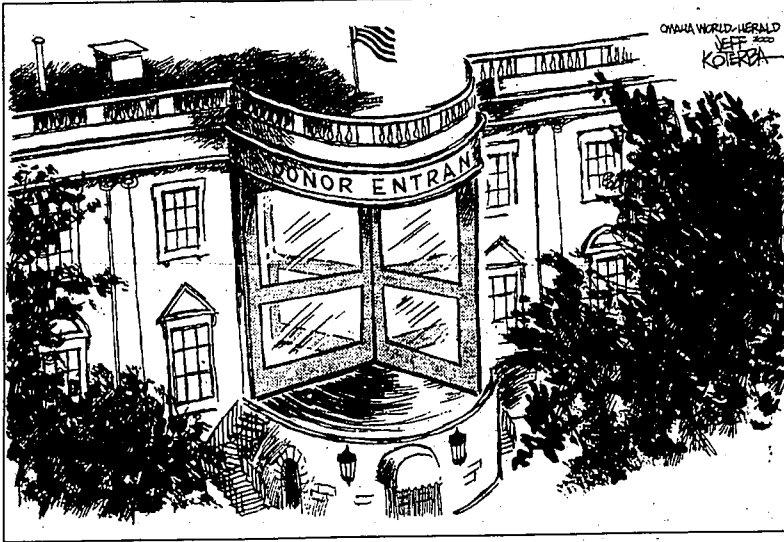
It's worth noting that some complaints are simply beyond redress. The industry's most vehement critics insist that large dairies are driving smaller, family-run operations out of business. That may be, but the dairy industry has evolved, just as the transportation industry evolved when cars supplanted horse-drawn buggies.

Such changes are propelled by the invisible hand of market economics. They are inexorable, and they occur in a realm beyond good and evil. Those who hope for a return to the halcyon days of small, less efficient farms are either dreaming with their eyes open or hoping to gain political advantage from the discord.

The county's livestock ordinance committee still has some tough issues to confront. Its work isn't easy, but it is necessary. For that reason, members should resist the urge to disband.

Instead of accepting defeat, they should continue researching options, discussing the issues in good faith, and searching for common ground. The charge given the committee was to produce a workable proposal for Twin Falls County commissioners to consider. That should remain the goal.

Twin Falls County's livestock ordinance committee still has some tough issues to confront. Its work isn't easy, but it is necessary.



Losing your job is of little consequence

Weterners who used to think long and hard about putting their military history on an employment application are openly revealing it now. So are those who got the pink slip. Indeed, the American economy is barrelling along so strongly the once dreaded words "You're fired" have virtually lost their sting. "A tight labor market and the new economy present endless opportunities for today's job seeker," said Thomas Silveri, president and chief executive officer of Drake Beam Morin.

The outplacement consulting company recently conducted a study, "Impact of Career Transition on Family, Finances and Health," involving more than 3,000 "career transition clients."

Overall, it debunked the widely accepted belief that job loss translates into a Prozac moment with intense stress, family strife, strained relationships and financial ruin. Drake Beam Morin found that losing a job does not diminish the strength of family ties, damage personal relationships or stifle household spending. In fact, the vast majority of those surveyed harbor no great fear of long-term unemployment and were not particularly vulnerable to stress during their career transition.

Some 38 percent of people felt losing their jobs had strengthened their relationships with their spouses or partners. One-third felt the experience has brought their families closer together.

More than half claim the loss had no effect on their relationships with their families. Fewer than one in 20 laid off employees admits to being "very concerned" about the financial impact of their job loss. Fewer than half say they're "fairly concerned."

Forty-one percent claim they've maintained their household spending habits. While recruitment and retention chal-

BERNICE KANNER

lenges take their toll on employers, it's business as usual today for most employees, said Silveri. Only 15 percent of those surveyed said they would relocate domestically or overseas for a new position.

Why has an occurrence so traumatic for families in the past lost its sting? One reason is the high level of confidence Americans feel about the buoyant economy. That confidence extends beyond the techno-savvy "Generation X." Thirty-nine percent of the respondents to DBM's survey are at least 51.

Another reason is that the job retention paradigm has changed. Voluntary turnover in American companies is averaging 17 percent a year, according to the retention practices survey by the Society for Human Resource Management. At companies with 5,000 or more employees the rate is 25 percent. According to the Department of Labor, the average 32-year-old has held nine full or part-time jobs since entering the work force.

On average, workers change their jobs around every two and a half years. Only one in three has held the same job for five years. At the same time, one in five is on his or her fourth or more job within the past five years.

There's little loyalty on either side. The Salt Lake City-based Web site myjobsearch.com surveyed American workers and found that two out of every three would walk off their jobs if a competitor offered a salary increase of as little as 10 percent.

Walking to a competitor is often the only way to move up, employees believe. According to a survey by DGC's InfoWorld, more than 82 percent of respondents believe they must change

companies to get a significant salary increase. Almost 60 percent of 3,800 hiring managers they interviewed claim to offer sign-on bonuses to middle managers, according to Management Recruiters International Inc.

Another possible reason for the bonhomie even in the face of job displacement is that more employees were being terminated with explanation.

A study by researcher Jerold Greenberg of Ohio State University found that employees who weren't given any reason for their termination were 10 times more likely to sue than those who got complete explanations. Overall, 14 percent of terminated employees seek legal counsel.

DBM found another reason for the optimism and mellow response to job loss: Corporations are increasingly supporting departing employees with career transition services.

Nearly 70 percent of newly fired respondents confide in their spouse or partner before anyone else. But 11 percent first tell a friend, 10 percent tell another family member and 9 percent first tell a colleague. More than 80 percent of respondents said their spouses/partners reacted positively and were supportive when they learned of the job loss.

In this new job world, it's possible to go home again. Workers who find the grass isn't greener with a new employer may be able to get their old jobs back - at a premium, in a recent survey suggests.

Max Messner, chairman and chief executive of Robert Half International, says 90 percent of executives surveyed concede they would gladly roll out the welcome mat for a valued former employee who left in good standing.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from New York. She prepared this commentary for BridgeNews.

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LETTER

Vote for proactive leadership

Two independent candidates are running for Twin Falls County commissioner seats. They're concerned about the issues and how to tackle them head on rather than appeasement. Those candidates are Bill Chisholm, a man who walks the talk, and write-in candidate, Mike Ihler.

Commissioners Brockman and Grindstaff's recent comments in the paper said they don't think they're getting credit for what they've done on the dairy issue. They appear more concerned about being blamed for current problems than about solving them. The public is not fooled by their effort to set up a citizen's committee to redraft the current Livestock Containment Ordinance. Nor are we fooled by the enactment of a temporary moratorium on LCOs. Having been through the process of a citizen's committee before we all know how that game played out, the deck was stacked and that's how we got the flawed LCO of today. Although we haven't had a moratorium before, it will be lifted someday and most likely before any new ordinance can be agreed upon, let alone taken through the public process and adopted into law. While these actions may look good, it's an election year and what's been done is nothing

more than an almost clever campaign strategy.

Bill Chisholm and Mike Ihler (write-in candidate) have been at the forefront of this issue long before Brockman and Grindstaff were appointed to office. They have been present at many public meetings where the commissioners have not. They have been fighting for the rights of all the people and will always consider the rights of the many over the few. Chisholm and Ihler will bring proactive and progressive thinking to the county (something our county desperately needs). As independents, they are beholden to no party or special interest group. It's time for a change in leadership, it's time to have elected officials in office that will make the tough decisions and not worry about how it looks.

Let's not have the Republican Party run Twin Falls County anymore. Let's take our county back and put the power of the people in place. Cast your vote for Bill Chisholm and write-in candidate Mike Ihler on Nov. 7.

And if you're in Jerome or Gooding counties, you've got good men running for office there, too. A vote for Lee Hilsner in Jerome or Don Cogger in Gooding are votes for change and progressive leadership.

BOB REDFERN
Federal Way, Wash.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@miron.net.

Triumph for unchaste women

The approval of the abortion pill has finally happened, and it is a great victory for unchaste women throughout the country. It's about time, too. I'm sure there were quite a few women who were sick of that one last reason to not have sex with any bloke that walks their way.

Now, women can completely set aside such mundane things as chastity, responsibility, the sanctity of marriage, the value of human life, etc., knowing that if they happen to accidentally produce a human being there's no more crush, scramble and such necessary. They can simply pop a few pills and head straight back to fornicating without so much as a second thought.

One of the previous challenges of abor-

tion was that many women living in rural settings had to travel great distances to find an abortion clinic. That's just not acceptable. It boggles the mind to think that in this age of convenience, a woman should have to take more time than a lunch break allows just to do something as unimportant as killing a baby.

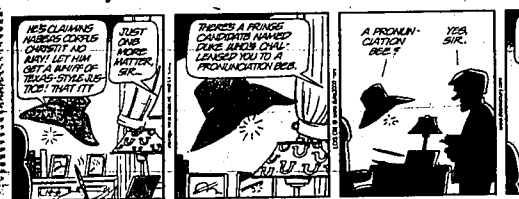
However, even with the approval of this drug, it still takes three separate visits to the doctor's office over a period of 16 days in order to complete the process of eliminating the uncarded creature from the body, and yet one can buy a new house over the Internet with a few clicks of a mouse or have a pizza delivered in a matter of minutes. Heck, I can get a burrito from a drive-through window in less time than it takes to say "Thou shalt not commit adultery," and

yet one has to wait 16 days for an abortion? I could read the whole Bible in 16 days. That's just too long.

The scientific community is very excited about this new drug, as well it should be. Abortion only kills 1.3 million people each year in the United States, and this drug will surely up that statistic quite a bit. That means we're well on our way to zero population. I bet if we get a couple of attractive people with stylish clothes to talk about this drug on MTV, that number would go up enough that we could just stop worrying about the growing population of the United States altogether. Now if we could get all the Third World countries to start murdering their children - does Kony have MTV?

CRAIG WUTIRICH
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

The consequences of 'zero tolerance'

For proof that common sense has taken a vacation, look no further than Eules Junior High School in Eules, Texas.

Two eighth-grade friends—who consider themselves as close as sisters—were punished last month for hugging each other in the hallway twice.

The girls say that the first hug was for good luck before a test and the second a few weeks later for plain old comfort. The school principal described one of the hugs as a "sexual encounter" because the girls "were fronted up, body to body."

Examine Ms. Principal. How else do you hug? Toe to toe?

In trying to protect children from inappropriate sexual conduct, Eules Junior High's overzealousness during their lives of affection and spontaneity—which would be all right if such things were happening only in a corner of north Texas.

Yet such practices may be part of a pattern in which schools nationwide are taking the noble

JANE EISNER

goals of zero tolerance to ridiculous extremes. "We're seeing a constant overreaction all over," says Nan Stein, a researcher at Wellesley College's Center for Women. Stein has written frequently on sexual harassment.

She traces this abandonment of common sense to two events in the spring of 1999: the Columbine High School tragedy, which heightened anxiety about student behavior, and a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing school districts to be sued in federal court when they know of flagrant sexual harassment between students, but do little or nothing about it.

That ruling was in response to a Georgia case in which a female-female eighth grader was physically harassed by a boy in her class for "five months," while her pleas for help from teachers were repeatedly denied. Any sane person would wonder what kind of education could happen when such behavior is tolerated.

The case itself was meritorious, but some of the dissenting justices had fears that now are being realized. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy forecast "a climate of fear" that would encourage school administrators to label as sexual harassment "even the most innocuous of childish conduct."

He might have had a school in Oswego, N.Y., in mind. In February, five fourth graders at Hastings-Mallory Elementary School were suspended for two days for violating the discipline code for sexual harassment. Their crime? Using straws to poke at "inappropriate" body parts on milk cartons featuring a cheerleader and a gymnast.

A mother of one of the boys said the punishment was too harsh since her son didn't even know what sexual harassment was. Obviously, school officials didn't either. Sexual harassment includes "unwanted contact or verbal abuse." How that pertains to a milk carton is a mystery to me.

In a celebrated case in Maine in May, a district attorney actually

was going to prosecute three third-grade boys accused of forcing themselves on a female classmate during two recesses. It took two weeks of investigations to decide not to charge the 8- and 9-year-old boys.

Aren't there real criminals to catch in Maine? The rational response would have been to punish the boys, get them therapy and step up playground supervision. Even considering jail time was absurd.

Clearly, what's missing here is a sensible balance between willful ignorance and hysterical overreaction. Punish poor conduct, of course. But schools need to take advantage of the ripe teaching moment presented in these cases, to lay out the boundaries for acceptable behavior.

Meantime, somebody ought to inform the folks in Texas about how junior high school girls relate to one another. They hug a lot. They're passionately involved with their friends—more so than high school girls and certainly more demonstrably than boys of any age.

In our rush to reclaim standards of respect and decency, we can't lose sight of the deep needs children have to show and receive affection.

Hugs should never be banned.

Jane Eisner is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to her at the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101 or by e-mail at janeeisner@phillynews.com.

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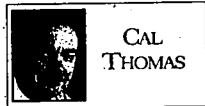
George W. stole the show from Al Gore

It was George W. Bush's debate to lose, and he didn't. Bush passed the test by not living down to his lowest expectations.

Al Gore was smart and cocky. He frequently rolled his eyes, smacked his lips, sighed in disgust and constantly interrupted, even claiming "rebuttal" time that wasn't his. Gore always seems to have a chant, perhaps the result of hanging out at a Buddhist temple. This time it was "the wealthiest 1 percent." Bush needs to develop an answer for this.

Perhaps he might say, "Look, Al, I'm tired of you bashing the people who make America work. These are entrepreneurs you want to punish for their initiative, sacrifice and risk-taking. They have built businesses and hired workers, thus expanding the middle class. You want to punish people for becoming wealthy. I want to make it easier for more people to become wealthy. You think government ought to tax them at higher rates and strangle them with new regulations. I want to see them enjoy more freedom and the fruits of their labor. You want more power to reside in Washington. I want to empower more individuals." Bush was able to convey some of this, but he needs a rhetorical flourish to drive it home.

Bush made some good points. He spoke of Gore having had nearly eight years to do the things he says he will do if elected president. He wondered what happened to the middle-class tax cut Gore had promised in 1992. Instead, it got a retroactive tax increase. And Bush got in the best line of the night in response to the "character question" by noting that "the buck stops here" sign had been moved from the Oval Office to the Lincoln Bedroom. Gore tried to play victim, saying Bush had attacked his "character" (yes, his bad character), and Gore



CAL THOMAS

wasn't going to "respond in kind." How could he? That was a battle he would surely lose because polls show the public doesn't think this administration has demonstrated much personal integrity.

There were plenty of opportunities for Bush to skewer Gore, but perhaps for fear of being labeled "mean-spirited," he didn't. Gore took credit for welfare reform, though his impeached "greatest president" repeatedly vetoed Republican congressional attempts at reform until advisor Dick Morris observed the polls showed the public wanted it. Only then, of course, did President Clinton sign a bill.

On RU-486, which Pat Buchanan has called "human pesticide" (he and Ralph Nader should have been included in the debate to liven things up), Bush did not display the outrage one might expect from a pro-lifer. He didn't even question the timing of the FDA's approval of the drug weeks before the election. And he treated it as a fait accompli, saying he wanted to make sure it wouldn't damage a woman's health. How about the baby's health? Giving people the technological tool to kill a child at an earlier stage does not answer the moral problem of abortion, which is only one part of a growing debate about the use of technology.

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NATION

Gramm won't budge on debt relief despite broadcaster's pleas

WASHINGTON — Not even the prayers of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson and his followers can persuade Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm to forgive the multimillion-dollar debt Third World nations owe the United States, the Texas Republican said Thursday.

Robertson singled out Gramm in a Christian Broadcasting Network newscast Tuesday as the obstacle to a proposal by President Clinton to forgive poor nations' \$435 million debt to this country.

What's keeping Gramm from agreeing to the relief are continuing reports of human rights abuses in some of the countries that owe the money and what he said are lack of assurances the money gets to people who need the assistance. He cites as an example the African nation of Chad.

"The security forces continued to commit serious human rights abuses," State security forces continue to commit extrajudicial killings and they torture, beat, abuse and rape persons," Gramm said quoting from a State Department Feb. 25, 2000, report on Chad. "Am I supposed to forgive their debt so they can do more of these things?"

The debt forgiveness proposal is caught up in a battle over the effectiveness of the IMF and WTO. A recent report issued by an advisory panel said the two organizations badly botched the 1997-98 Asian currency crisis, which plunged 40 percent of the world economy into recession, and have failed to alleviate poverty.

Congress approves funding for HIV/AIDS programs

WASHINGTON — The House has agreed to provide more than \$1 billion a year for AIDS prevention and treatment in a bill that for the first time factors in HIV infection as well as AIDS cases in determining how federal money will be distributed.

The legislation, which the House passed 411-0 Thursday, reauthorizes for five years the Ryan White CARE Act, which expired when the new fiscal year began Oct. 1. It now returns to the Senate for what is expected to be quick approval before going to the president for his signature.

The sponsor, Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., said the emphasis on AIDS victims rather than those infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, has been "devastating." Every year some 40,000 Americans become infected with HIV.

Nearly a million tons sugar dumped on government

WASHINGTON — Care for some sugar? The government has plenty on hand now that proces-

World in brief

sors have turned over nearly a million tons rather than try to sell it themselves at a loss.

The sugar was held as collateral under federal price-support loans. Processors are allowed to forfeit the sugar rather than repay the loans when domestic prices fall below the loans' value, as they have this year.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that more than 804,000 tons, worth \$321 million, were forfeited to the government this week. Another 155,000 tons were surrendered earlier.

Report: Soldier bragged about raping young girls

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A U.S. soldier who raped and killed an 11-year-old girl in Albania repeatedly bragged to his comrades about assaulting girls in other countries, but no one told a commanding officer, an Army report said.

The soldiers said they kept quiet in part because Staff Sgt. Frank Ronghi threatened to kill them. The Fayetteville Observer reported, quoting Army findings on abuses by peacekeeping forces in Kosovo.

Ronghi pleaded guilty to premeditated murder and forcible sodomy of Merita Shabiti in January, while his unit was on a six-month peacekeeping duty in Kosovo. Ronghi, a weapons squad leader for the 82nd Airborne Division, is serving a life sentence without parole.

Legal foundation chief charged with indecency

ATLANTA — The leader of a conservative legal foundation seeking to have President Clinton disbarred was charged with public indecency.

An undercover federal officer said he saw Matthew J. Glavin fondling himself on May 17 on a trail in the Chattahoochee National River Park in Gwinnett County, just east of Atlanta. The officer said Glavin also fondled him after the two started talking.

Glavin, 47, Wednesday as president and chief executive of the Atlanta-based Southeastern Legal Foundation.

Atlanta television station WAGA reported it was the second time that Glavin had been charged by rangers. Glavin pleaded no contest in 1996 to an indecency charge was sentenced him to six months' probation and fined \$1,000.

Glavin refused to confirm the television report and has denied the charges against him. He said he resigned "to protect my family and the foundation."

Allen Iverson apologizes to gays, women for rap lyrics

PHILADELPHIA — Basketball star Allen Iverson apologized Thursday to gays and women who might be offended by the lyrics on his new rap album.

The album by the Philadelphia 76er, "Non-Fiction," is due out in February. One song, "40 Bars," will be released to radio stations Oct. 10.

The song is peppered with references to women, blacks and gays and contains the line: "Man

enough to pull a gun, be man enough to squeeze it." The song ends with the sounds of a gun being cocked and fired.

Critics say fossil dinosaur heart is just Jurassic mud

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A highly publicized Raleigh exhibit touted as a first in the dinosaur world is more likely a clump of Jurassic mud, critics now say.

N.C. State scientists defend the April discovery they hail as the

first dinosaur fossil with a heart. But skeptics say the findings were the result of a rushed report that wasn't properly reviewed. "It's like wine. You never want

to serve a scientific hypothesis before its time," said University of Kansas professor Larry Martin.

— Compiled from wire reports

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Women's groups back Democrat

BOISE - Linda Pall, the Democrat facing Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter for Idaho's 1st District seat in Congress, has won endorsements from two organizations dedicated to promoting women's issues and candidates. The National Women's Political Caucus and Gracie's List said on Thursday that they were supporting the Moscow City Council member's candidacy for the seat being given up by retiring GOP U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage. The Gracie's List endorsement also included a \$1,000 campaign contribution. "I am gratified by these important endorsements and look forward to making members of these organizations and the District proud of their support for me as their member of Congress," Pall said, vowing to be "a real, honest-to-God worker for Idaho."

Related story - E1

The National Women's Political Caucus cited Pall's work as a lawyer, college instructor and civic leader, as well as her focus on such issues as education and women's reproductive rights. Pall was a cofounder of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus in 1972. "Women in this country are faced with daily erosions on a woman's right to choose, from laws that restrict the rights of young women to choose under the rubric of parental consent and notification to restrictions on late-term abortions," National Women's Political Caucus President Roselyn O'Connell said in an endorsement statement. "Elected Linda Pall to Congress is a positive step towards preserving women's freedoms."

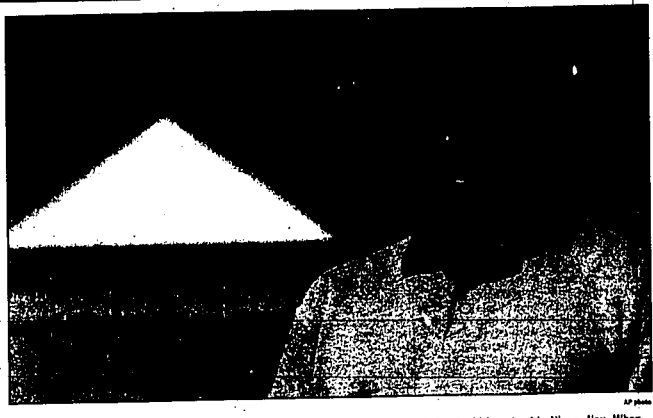
Otter, a four-term lieutenant governor expected to cruise to victory in an overwhelmingly Republican Idaho, has said he personally opposes abortion, but "I don't want the government involved in a decision with the life of an innocent child." Gracie's List was formed in 1996 and named for former 1st District Rep. Gracie Pfof, a Canyon County Democrat who was Idaho's first woman in Congress. She served in the House from 1953 to 1963. The nonpartisan group supports only women candidates, but Gracie's List board Chairman Teri McColly said Pall was endorsed because her leadership in local and state politics shows she would be a progressive voice in Congress. "Linda Pall will be the kind of open, intelligent, hard-working person the 1st Congressional District needs," McColly said.

Western officials discuss war on drugs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Calling methamphetamine a cheap poison that is destroying lives and communities across the country, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho and Mike Johanns of Nebraska kicked off a drug policy meeting Thursday. About 70 people, including judges, police officers and substance abuse counselors from Nebraska, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico and American Samoa met in Lincoln for the two-day conference to discuss ways to reduce the demand for illegal drugs.

"The problem is getting worse," said Shawn Kellerman, a former meth and hard drug counselor. "The clients are getting younger and younger." Johanns noted that in Nebraska, juvenile drug arrests have risen 412 percent the last 10 years, while crime overall has dropped 6 percent. In rural areas, drug arrests went up 603 percent since 1990. "We're just seeing way too much drug use," he said. Findings ways to fund treatment for those drug users is the most effective way to battle the problem, Johanns said.

In Idaho, \$21 million is targeted for drug programs, but it is divided among six different state agencies. Putting all that money into one agency effort would be more effective, Kempthorne said. He called drug abuse one of the most difficult and pervasive problems facing the country today. "It's everywhere," he said. "Absolutely everywhere." Kempthorne and Johanns said more needs to be done to prevent drug abuse and treat people who are addicted, not just build more prisons to lock up offenders.



Pyramid Lake Junior and Senior High School principal Randy Melendez stands in front of his school in Nixon, Nev. When Melendez took a two-year leave of absence from his administrative post in the Washoe County School District to become Pyramid's principal in June of 1998, he had 17 students on a tiny campus of modular buildings. He changed all that.

Nevada Focus: Principal comes home to rescue school

NIXON, Nev. (AP) - Randy Melendez likes the music he heard as a kid. The Turtles play their hits from the '60s and '70s on the tape deck in the late-model blue Ford Ranger that Melendez drives between Reno and the Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation. It's a lonely commute, one hour each way. "I pop in an oldies tape and I'm fine," said Melendez, 48, principal of the new Pyramid Lake Junior and Senior High School in the tribal headquarters town of Nixon. The 165 students attending classes in the \$10.4 million facility that opened Sept. 5 probably haven't heard of the Turtles. But they know Melendez. He's the reason many of them are in the school, which is operated by the tribe and funded by the federal government.

When Melendez took a two-year leave of absence from his administrative post in the Washoe County School District to become Pyramid's principal in June 1998, he had 17 students on a tiny campus of modular buildings. Kids on the reservation didn't it seemed, wasn't a good place to stay. Melendez changed that. "As (parents) heard about him coming out, they were more encouraged to send their kids," said Carol Smith, acting head of the tribal school board, whose daughter Felina is a freshman at Pyramid Lake. Melendez' first job, in the early 1980s, was teaching physical education and coached boys varsity basketball. His teams won state championships in 1987 and 1988. "My parents are from here," Melendez said. "I wasn't a stranger."

Despite that history, Melendez, who had spent 10 years in the Washoe County school system after leaving Pyramid Lake, faced a tough situation when he returned. His old high school was no longer a winner. Melendez showed up in June, near the end of a 1997-98 school year during which Pyramid Lake experienced administrative upheaval and plunging morale among teachers and students. "We had several principals and two counselors before I arrived," said Diane Fearand, who joined the staff as a counselor 1.5 months before Melendez took over as principal. "It was unsettling."

"We had 17 kids. We were looking at 13 kids coming back (in the fall). You get below 10, you're in trouble."

- Randy Melendez, principal

If Melendez was going to revive the school, he needed to do a sales job on the kids. At Pyramid Lake, teen-agers have choices. They can attend Reed or Sparks high schools in Washoe County, or Fernley High in nearby Lyon County. Melendez had to give them reasons to stay home. The new school was planned, but not built. Melendez was stuck, for the moment, with his makeshift campus. To get students interested, he offered a 1998 summer of classwork and basketball. "We had 17 kids. We were looking at 13 kids coming back (in the fall). You get below 10, you're in trouble." The high school was on a version of academic probation, with a below-standard evaluation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, which inspects and accredits high schools in northern Nevada.

With few kids enrolled, there was a chance the high school would lose funding. The tribe also feared the new school wouldn't be built. "We could have been in big trouble," said Melendez, whose annual budget is up to about \$1 million. "There was that feeling at the time." Things had fallen so far, Pyramid Lake didn't even field a boys basketball team in 1997-98. Athletics are important to Melendez, who was all-state in football, basketball and track as a senior at Reno's Wooster High School. Sports are also important to the Pyramid Lake Paiutes. "He was a recognized athlete," said tribal Chairman Norman Harry. "He'd also taught out here. He coached. He'd taken some of the (basketball) teams to the state championships. He was very well-known." Pyramid Lake teen-agers bought what Melendez was selling. Thirty kids showed up for the summer session even though the school was in the afternoon. Things got even better in the fall when enrollment reached an all-time high of 70 for the 1998-99 academic year. "I think our athletic program was a big seller," said Melendez, who resumed coaching boys basketball. Pyramid Lake saw its boys and girls basketball teams reach the state tournament last season, but sports wasn't all Melendez offered. He added Internet curriculum, 10,000 hours of high school subjects kids could take independently by computer. "He did a pretty good job of turning things around," Smith said. "He's enrolled in the tribe. I think that's part of the reason he worked so hard. He has got members watching him and holds a tribal member."

SERVICES

Victoria Kerbs of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Friends and family may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary). Florence Deal Curtis of Twin Falls, graveside services at 11:30 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Johna Mae Peters of Twin Falls, graveside services at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Gertrude "Trudy" Law of Ketchum, memorial services at 1 p.m. today at the Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. George O. Russell of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Family and friends may call one hour before services on Friday at Hansen Mortuary.

Grace Ladell Condie of Gooding, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until service time Saturday at the chapel. Edna M. Darland Vosika of Edmonds, Wash., a celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert Miller of Twin Falls, services with full military honors at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Josephine Maddocks of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at Sunset Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Delsa Delma Bartlett GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Delsa Delma Bartlett of Grants Pass, Ore. and formerly of Coquille, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2000, in Grants Pass. Visitation will be from 12-2 p.m. Friday at Chapel of the Valley Funeral Home in Grants Pass, Ore. Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. at Hillcrest Memorial Park in Grants Pass. Doris Katherine Lewis-McCormick GOODING - Doris Katherine

Lewis-McCormick, 88, of Gooding died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000, at her home. Funeral services are pending and are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Nellie A. Shore TWIN FALLS - Nellie A. Shore, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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



TWIN FALLS (Gerry) Crawford of Ipswich, S.D., and seven nieces and six nephews. He was preceded in death by his paternal and maternal grandfathers. A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2000, at Randy's home in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2000, at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Mitchell, S.D. Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery in South Dakota. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. EDEN Ethel was a loving mother and grandmother who always had time to listen and care. She will be missed by all who know her and loved her. Ethel is survived by her son, Richard James Abshire of Eden, Idaho; son, Michael Darr Abshire of Rupert, Idaho; granddaughter, Whitney Lynn Abshire of Rupert, Idaho; and daughter-in-law, Jessica Abshire of Rupert, Idaho. Ethel was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Brenda; and by her husband, Johnny Wood. Graveside funeral services for Ethel will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Hazelton Cemetery, in Hazelton, Idaho. Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

2, 2000, of injuries sustained in a car accident. She was born Ethel Yvonne Cummings, on Sept. 13, 1936, in Lake Waukegan, Ill., the daughter of Bernard & Hannah Lockbaum Cummings. Ethel grew up and married Johnny Ray Wood in San Diego, Calif. During the last three years, Ethel had worked as a cook at R&E Greenwood. In the years prior, she worked as a nurse. She enjoyed working with people and people enjoyed her company. She was adored by her family and many friends. Ethel was a loving mother and grandmother who always had time to listen and care. She will be missed by all who know her and loved her. Ethel is survived by her son, Richard James Abshire of Eden, Idaho; son, Michael Darr Abshire of Rupert, Idaho; granddaughter, Whitney Lynn Abshire of Rupert, Idaho; and daughter-in-law, Jessica Abshire of Rupert, Idaho. Ethel was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Brenda; and by her husband, Johnny Wood. Graveside funeral services for Ethel will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Hazelton Cemetery, in Hazelton, Idaho. Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Randall 'Randy' Roth Randall 'Randy' Roth, 43, of Twin Falls died Monday, Oct. 2, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls. Randy was born on Aug. 19, 1957, in Mitchell, S.D., the son of Robert and Mabel Starmpo Roth. He grew up and attended schools in Mitchell and graduated from Mitchell High School. Randy formed the Mountain States Trust Insurance Company in Twin Falls. He was known for his leadership of the Flashback Band in Twin Falls. Randy is survived by his parents, Robert and Mabel Roth of Mitchell, S.D.; an adopted daughter, Danielle; one brother, Ron (Cornel) Roth of Fulton, S.D.; four sisters, Diane (Dennis) Hartman of Mitchell, S.D.; Marilyn (Wayne) Getz of Charles, Minn.; Carolyn (Michael) Tipton of Black Hawk, S.D.; Pam

praised the decision. "Delta has joined those Georgia and U.S. companies who recognize that domestic-partner benefits are simply equality for the equal work of gay and lesbian employees," said Harry Knox, executive director of the advocacy group. A recent report by the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign found that 3,572 companies, colleges and states and local governments offered or have announced they will offer health insurance covering their employees' domestic partners. Fortune 500 companies offering or planning to offer domestic benefits increased from 70 in August 1999 to 102 in August 2000. Delta is offering health insurance to its employees' partners. "This extension of benefits is another step toward achieving that goal," he said. Delta's announcement follows a recent decision by another Atlanta-based company, Coca-Cola, to provide benefits for homosexual partners of its U.S. employees beginning Jan. 1. Several airlines also have agreed to extend such benefits. United, the nation's largest airline, changed its benefits policies more than a year ago, and was followed quickly by American Airlines and US Airways. The Georgia Equality Project.

Delta to offer benefits to gay employees' partners

ATLANTA (AP) - Delta Air Lines said on Thursday it will offer health-care coverage and other benefits to same-sex partners of its U.S. employees beginning July 1. Retirement leave and family medical leave benefits will be available to partners of gay employees immediately, spokesman John Kennedy said. The airline has been extending benefits to employees' same-sex partners for more than a year, he said. "It's a business decision," Kennedy said. "Delta is committed to attracting and retaining a diverse workforce, and our goal is to ensure Delta provides an inclusive environment for all people to work in." This extension of benefits is another step toward achieving that goal, he said. Delta's announcement follows a recent decision by another Atlanta-based company, Coca-Cola, to provide benefits for homosexual partners of its U.S. employees beginning Jan. 1. Several airlines also have agreed to extend such benefits. United, the nation's largest airline, changed its benefits policies more than a year ago, and was followed quickly by American Airlines and US Airways. The Georgia Equality Project.

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Harvest festival hits Burley

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - As summer fades and the beets are gathered, growers can take a brief harvest respite and join in a festival that honors their work.

This year's inaugural Burley Harvest Festival, centered on Oakley Avenue between Main and 13th streets, will feature a farmers' market, a flea market, about 35 craft booths, seven food booths, baked goods and live entertainment.

Several stores and shops in downtown and elsewhere in Mini-Cassia will also have sales, events or special activities.

The festival runs today and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. A parade will start at 4 p.m. today, at West Park and will follow 13th Street, Overland Avenue, 15th Street and then Conant Avenue back to the park.

Organizers are pleased with community participation in the first-ever festival.

"We weren't even expecting it to be this good," said Jerrilyn Helmer of Bagels N' Brunch, one of the festival's organizers.

An art exhibit will take place at the Black Swan Interior Design shop on Oakley Avenue. Burley artist Marilyn Miller will also paint there. Black Swan owner Teresa McKinster is enthusiastic about the opportunity to highlight



Sandy Baumgartner holds her 20-month-old granddaughter, Breana, while getting ready for Burley's Harvest Festival. The first-ever festival gets under way today in downtown Burley.

Schedule

Burley Harvest Festival
When: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., today and Saturday; parade at 4 p.m. today
Where: Oakley Avenue in downtown Burley

10 artists whose work she has been promoting.

Burdell Curtis, 90, a farmer and businessman, will be the festival's grand marshal. Curtis has lived in Cassia County most of his life and

was one of the first executives J.R. Simplot lured 70 years ago, when the potato magnate began his enterprise.

The Burley-based Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation is sponsoring the festival, part of an effort to draw people from across the Magic Valley into Mini-Cassia business districts.

Times-News writer Ruth Stroeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstroeter@magicvalley.com



Tracye Uscola, a resource teacher at Hoyburn Elementary School, takes notes during Thursday's in-service program hosted by Minico High School.

MC teachers hit the books

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County students were out of school Thursday, but teachers were in class.

And in Cassia County, it was just another school day.

Most Minidoka educators are at Minico High School through today, taking part in a program called "Designing and Constructing Scoring Guides," Minidoka curriculum director John Fennell said.

The administration has decided that it wants most of its teachers to be exposed to the program, Minidoka school secretary Darrel Black said.

A few Minidoka teachers are attending some of more than 200 conferences being held around the state.

Meanwhile, most Minidoka secretaries are at the technology building in Rupert, learning a

very good, and teachers have responded well again this year, Fennell said.

"There are a very few people who have taken personal leave," he said. "By far the vast majority - 95 percent plus - of our people will be at a conference."

Attendance is mandatory, Black said, and teachers are required to sign in at all of the events.

Across the river in Cassia County, school is still in session. "Our board has made the decision that we will hold school," superintendent Jerry Doggett said.

About 15-percent of Cassia County's teachers are at the meetings, with substitutes covering their classes, Doggett said.

The state allows these days to count toward the required 180 school days.

Although Thursday marked the start of deer hunting season, attendance has historically been

very good, and teachers have responded well again this year, Fennell said.

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Crews investigate human-caused fire

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Federal and local agencies are investigating four small, human-caused fires in southern Blaine County Thursday.

The fires burned about 7 acres, and were contained within a few hours.

The fires burned from the west side of Timmerman Hill to about 8 miles southwest of the Idaho Highway 75-U.S. Highway 20

junction. The fires were reported at about 2 p.m. Thursday.

BLM, U.S. Forest Service and Wood River Fire and Rescue crews fought the fires, with help from local law enforcement agencies.

Columbus Day prompts fear of violence

DENVER (AP) - The city's first Columbus Day parade in nearly a decade has stirred fears of violence this weekend between Italian-Americans on one side and Hispanics and American Indians on the other.

The city hasn't held the parade since 1993 amid concern that groups who believe Christopher Columbus was a killer and slave trader would clash with marchers.

"This year, under a federally mediated pact, Denver's Italian community had agreed to call Saturday's celebration an Italian Pride parade and make no mention of Columbus. But the pact collapsed.

Parade organizers and members of the American Indian Movement have pledged to be peaceful, but there is fear tensions will boil over.

Parade organizer C.M. Mangiaracina said the parade will go forward and the protesters "can choke on it."

"My boys of Italian descent are going to be heard in this city," he said Thursday. "They are not going to do this to us anymore."

AIM spokesman Vernon Bellecourt, who is based in Minneapolis, said the organiza-

tion has called for civil disobedience against groups and governments that celebrate Columbus.

"If the German-Americans were to honor Adolf Hitler with festivities and parades and march through Jewish communities, nobody would tolerate that," he said. "We, as Indian communities, are supposed to put up with honoring Columbus."

Some communities have dropped plans to put their fire

trucks in the parade for fear the vehicles might get damaged and firefighters might get hurt.

Mayor Wellington Webb has pleaded for calm, and the governor pledged state help to maintain the peace.

"I understand protest and issues of social justice," Webb said. "I also understand that these are highly emotional issues for both sides. But we need to seek some common ground."

Wills

Continued from B1

said. "In 1957, I took him for a ride in a T-33 jet. It was like a kid with a toy. I turned him loose with it and he did maneuvers he couldn't dream of doing in a civilian aircraft."

An avid outdoorsman, Lowell Wills especially loved to take trips to Idaho's backcountry. He received the Safe Pilots Award for logging more than 50 years in the pilot's seat. He spent the last

20 years of his life operating a successful real estate business.

Like his father, Bobby Wills also loved the freedom of flight and was well-known for his talent for restoring old planes. He was remembered by friends Thursday at a "memorial hangar party."

Bobby Wills owned and operated S & D Automotive with his son, Jeff. People describe Bobby Wills as a man who could fix anything.

His friend, Jack Jardine,

remembers him as a man who enjoyed life.

"He knew the repair business and made a great living at it," Jardine said. "He had a smile that won people over. He was a good man."

Lowell and Bobby Wills left many good friends behind.

"I didn't know anyone who didn't like them," said friend Dennis Gulick. "They were good, honest people."

Exchange

Continued from B1

Switzerland. Watching American movies with high-school related themes did, however, prepare Zahnd for what WRHS would look like, right down to the lockers.

"It's just like in the movies," she said.

While the movies might give foreigners a glimpse of American life, living it is the true test. Aurelie Baranger of Saumur, France, said everyone she's met has been friendly and nice to her, making it easy to love this country and WRHS. As for the class load, Baranger said American classes are much easier, mostly because

the classes are different. Old Greek is not offered at WRHS but it is required at her hometown school. And the British form of English that Baranger learned in France is quite different than American English.

Besnik Husejini of Kosovo also calls WRHS his home this year, but was not present for the luncheon.

Several WRHS students are on exchange programs in other countries, and the philosophy of dual exchange is one welcomed by the Blaine County School District.

Times-News correspondent

Barbara Newert can be reached in Halley at 788-2925 or writeconnection@sunvalley.net.

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Jury finds couple guilty of scalding child

CALDWELL (AP) - A Nampa couple faces up to 10 years in prison after a jury found them guilty of felony child abuse for scalding a 2-year-old in their bathtub.

After three days of testimony, the jury took only three hours and 15 minutes to decide that Matthew and Frances Weaver should go to prison.

Both defendants took the witness stand Wednesday, disputing charges of child abuse. The couple said Frances Weaver, the toddler's mother, burned the boy accidentally last March.

The couple's other children, doctors' prosecutors said Matthew Weaver burned the boy

intentionally.

The jury agreed with prosecutors that both Weavers should be punished.

Frances Weaver was released on bond to await sentencing next month, because she has no previous record. Matthew Weaver, the boy's stepfather, was ordered to jail because of a prior conviction of misdemeanor battery.

The Nampa couple had been accused of inflicting first, second and third-degree burns to the boy's buttocks and then failing to seek medical treatment. During closing arguments Wednesday, defense attorney Jack Swafford said the boy's injuries were accidental.

Virginia Bond, assistant Canyon County prosecutor, told jurors that parents whose children suffer bad accidents do not hesitate to seek treatment. She cited a doctor's testimony that the injury was a "textbook" case of abuse.

Bond reiterated the state's contention that Matthew Weaver immersed the boy in a hot-water tub of bath water in anger, probably because the child had soiled his diaper in the process of being toilet-trained.

The couple was taken into custody in mid-March at their home after law enforcement and child protection officials were alerted to the possibility of an injured

child.

When a doctor later examined the 2-year-old, a broken elbow was discovered in addition to the half-healed burns on his backside.

During the trial, the toddler's 9-year-old sister and 5-year-old brother were called to the stand.

The 5-year-old boy said that the scalding occurred while only he, the 2-year-old and Matthew Weaver were home.

The girl testified that she told a cousin several days after the incident that the 2-year-old had been burned. She said that she was punished for telling by being beaten and forced to chew on a bar of soap.

Libra: beware of deception

IF OCTOBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural diplomat, but will fight when cause is right. You are ultra-conscious of sound, appreciate music, are romantic, creative, dynamic. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. November, if single, you could encounter future soul mate. December very social.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some of your major wishes could be fulfilled. Make fresh start in new direction. You will be romanced by sentimental Leo.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, marriage. Look beyond the immediate, find ways to beautify home. Cancer, Capricorn persons headline dream come true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize humor, versatility. Don't give up the ship. Element of luck is present, you ultimately win in spectacular fashion. Sagittarius becomes ally.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Hold tight to possessions. Fast-talking Gemini may want something of value for nothing. Strike fair bargain. You hold trump card, are in driver's seat. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for quick change, sudden romance will be part of scenario. Read and write, teach and learn. Take note of dreams. Virgo represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention centers on home, family, Taurus individual who announces, "I want singing lessons." Be kind

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

but firm; be encouraging but let it be known lessons are not free.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time to define terms, play waiting game regarding important decision. Someone wants to deceive you; don't give satisfaction. Pisces plays amazing role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Burden lifted, who once feared you could now fall in love with you. Be kind, at the very least offer tea and sympathy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial burden will be lifted within. You'll discover ways of increasing income potential. Burden lifted, more time for travel, romance. Aries featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate; imprint style, do not follow others. Display pioneering spirit, go where angels supposedly fear to tread. Wear colorful wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take time to survey situation. Questions will be asked concerning whose side are you on. Focus on proposals, career, marriage. Cancer native in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be backed into corner. Arrange social gathering, examine various sides of political argument. Gemini, Sagittarius persons will lead the way. Lucky number is 3.

Man receives murder count for killing daughter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - William Brad Jackson, accused of smothering his 5-year-old daughter because she stood between him and the woman he hoped to marry, was convicted of first-degree murder by a Spokane County jury Thursday.

Superior Court Judge James Murphy read the verdict to a hushed courtroom. Jackson showed no emotion and was quickly led away in handcuffs.

Jackson faces 20 to 25 years in prison at a sentencing hearing yet to be scheduled.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated just over six hours Wednesday, then

announced they had a verdict about 30 minutes after resuming deliberations Thursday morning. They spent the night sequestered in a Spokane hotel.

The jury also had the option of convicting Jackson of lesser charges, such as second-degree murder or manslaughter.

Jackson, 34, was arrested after detectives bugged his car with a global positioning system device and then mapped his routes to two sites where the girl's remains were buried last October.

During the 2.5-week trial, Jackson admitted he buried his daughter, but denied killing her. He contended he panicked after

finding her lifeless body.

Prosecutors alleged Jackson smothered his daughter with a pillow because she didn't get along with a woman he wanted to marry.

"How did he treat Valiree in death?" Deputy Prosecutor Jack Driscoll asked in closing arguments Wednesday. "Did he care about her? No. She was crammed face-down in the dryer."

"All he cared about was getting away with murder."

He also accused Jackson of perpetrating a fraud when he initially reported his daughter missing and made pleas that launched a massive search by volunteers and

law enforcement officers.

Driscoll said exposing Jackson's string of lies was a key to the case.

"His credibility was a factor for us," Driscoll said.

Defense lawyer Jim Kane, in his closing, noted that Jackson loved his daughter and gave up his bachelor lifestyle to raise Valiree. The defense contended Valiree died from an apparent overdose of the prescription anti-depressant drug Paxil.

Kane also argued that the pillow allegedly used to smother the girl did not appear to show an expected pattern of blood splatters.

Take your rhubarb and call me in the morning

Rhubarb, too, was once offered as medicine.

Historian Will Durant wrote: "Whenever, in the history of civilization, woman has ceased to be an economic asset in marriage, marriage has decayed; and sometimes civilization has decayed with it."

Guess don't dive.

Q. What's "mass masochism"?

A. Willingness of groups to sacrifice themselves for leaders to whom they've given all power. The Jonestown Suicides were so described. And the Japanese kamikaze flights of World War

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

II. And more recent wave attacks in wars of the Middle East and Africa. Psychologist Theodor Reik coined the term.

The saxophone comes in 14 different sizes and shapes. What saved the Civil War

South from utter starvation, most of today's Americans have never eaten - collard greens.

If you're nearsighted, you see the color red most clearly. If farsighted, you see blue more sharply. So say the experts.

When the Crusaders took arithmetic from Arabia back to Europe, the Europeans accepted it without much fuss. But they were smart enough to outlaw algebra. It stayed illegal for a couple more centuries.

More than half the world's lakes are in Canada, that's the

claim.

Q. Which came first, the hot-dog or the mustard?

A. Call it a dead heat. Sausage in a bun and prepared mustard each first showed up at the 1904 St. Louis Exposition. But those early comestibles, sausage and mustard seed, go back a whole lot farther than anything written about them. As you might expect, to China.

Q. Will an armadillo bite me?

A. No, it can't.

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<p style="font-size: small;">Crisp</p> <p>CELERY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Large Stalks Ea.</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Large</p> <p>ARTICHOKEs</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">3/\$1</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Pink</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">5/\$1</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Very Sweet</p>	
<p style="font-size: small;">Hagerman</p> <p>WATERMELON</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">12¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Lb.</p>		<p style="font-size: small;">Western Family</p> <p>APPLE CIDER OR JUICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Gallon</p>	
<p style="font-size: small;">MIRACLE WHIP (Reg. Only)</p> <p>RASPBERRIES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2/\$3</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Quart</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Individually Quick Frozen Unsweetened</p> <p>RASPBERRIES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">13 Lb. Box</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Florida's Natural Fresh Squeezed</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2/\$3</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1/2 Gal.</p>	
<p style="font-size: small;">"Swenmart Dependable Quality"</p> <p>LEAN GROUND BEEF</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.09</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Pkg. Larger Than 5 Lbs.: \$1.19 Lb.</p>			<p style="font-size: small;">CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE DATING. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.</p>

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WORLD

Ozone hole stretches over city for first time

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica stretched over a Chilean city when it ballooned to a record size last month, the first time it has reached a population center, scientists said Thursday.

Previously, the hole had only opened over Antarctica and the surrounding ocean.

Citing data from the U.S. space agency NASA, atmospheric research scientist Stephen Wood said the hole covered 11.4 million square miles - an area more than three times the size of the United States - on Sept. 9 and 10.



Antarctica New Zealand research group, said Wood's findings showed a city being exposed to the ozone hole for the first time.

"The longer it gets, the greater the chances of populated areas being hit by low ozone levels," said Peterson, who was not involved in the study.

Peterson said smaller spots of low ozone could affect Argentina and even the tip of South Africa, Australia or New Zealand.

Security Council to decide whether to prosecute kids

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United Nations on Thursday outlined proposals for a special war crimes court for Sierra Leone to prosecute those most responsible for killing and maiming tens of thousands of people - including a controversial provision to put child soldiers on trial.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan laid out a plan to bring fighters as young as 15 under the joint court's jurisdiction, but left the ultimate decision on whether to proceed with such trials to the Security Council after children's rights advocates voiced outrage and concern.

The advocates, including those within the United Nations itself, argued that the estimated 5,400

child fighters in Sierra Leone are themselves the victims of abusive commanders who abducted them, drugged them and forced them to kill.

Subjecting teens to public accusations and putting them on trial, even with special protections, "is potentially making these children a victim a second time," said Joanna Van Gerpen, UNICEF's representative in Sierra Leone.

What the children most need is to be free of fears about coming out of the bush so they can enter rehabilitation programs, undergo counseling and be reunited with their families and communities, she said in a telephone interview from the capital, Freetown.

U.S. mediation quells Mideast unrest

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) - A fragile U.S.-brokered truce appeared to take hold Thursday, as Israel rolled back tanks from sensitive positions near several West Bank cities. But one Palestinian was killed in a clash near the West Bank town of Bethlehem, and another died at a Gaza Strip crossroads.

In both the West Bank and Gaza, emotional funerals for victims of clashes with Israeli troops set off new skirmishes. And both sides braced for the possibility of large-scale trouble on Friday, when officials feared that noon prayers - the most important of the Muslim week - could become a new call to battle.

One of Thursday's two deaths came at Netzarim Junction in Gaza, the scene of repeated battles as Palestinian mobs besieged a lone Israeli outpost that guards the access road to a Jewish settlement. At least nine other Palestinians were hurt.



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, left, answers reporter's questions as Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa listens during a news conference at the Red Sea resort in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt, on Thursday.

The ferocious street riots that swept the Palestinian lands at least 68 lives and injured nearly 1,900 people, nearly all of them Palestinian, beginning Sept. 28 have claimed

BYU officials tell students not to venture out

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Students at the BYU Jerusalem Center have been told not to leave the center due to the Israeli-Palestinian clashes, BYU officials said.

The 176 BYU students left the center for a field trip Sunday and returned Wednesday. Since their return, the students have been told to not venture into the city, said BYU spokeswoman Carri F. Jenkins. Center director Arnold Green isn't giving interviews. His liaison at BYU, Jim Kearn, said Wednesday the students are "just fine."

Having the students not leave the center due to political unrest usually occurs several times a semester, said R. J. Snow, who directed the center for two years.

Iranians join Palestinians in resistance

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Chanting slogans against Israel and the United States while calling for the destruction of the Jewish state, some 10,000 people took to the streets of Tehran on Thursday to protest the deaths of scores of Palestinians in clashes with Israeli security forces.

"The only way left for the liberation of Palestine is resistance and jihad (holy war) against the Zionist occupation," parliament speaker Mahdi Karrubi told the demonstrators in the Iranian capital's Palestine Square.

"Experience has shown that talks and reconciliation with Israel is an exercise in futility," said Karrubi, whose speech was interrupted by protesters' shouts of "Allahu Akbar" or "God is great," and "Death to Israel."

Behind the podium, a large banner said: "Death to America." The demonstrators also burned an American flag.

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Fate similar to that of past communists might await Milosevic

By Michael Dobbs
The Washington Post

Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic was able to sidestep the anti-Communist rebellions that swept through eastern Europe in the late 1980s by jettisoning his communist ideology for hard-line nationalism. The switch in political identities bought Milosevic another decade in power, but now his ultimate fate seems little different from that of Communist party leaders in neighboring countries.

Thursday's dramatic television images from Belgrade — crowds massed in the streets, delirious chants of "He's finished," the storming of parliament — bore an eerie similarity to the scenes that fought the world's imagination after the 1989 fall of the Berlin Wall. People's power seemed to be triumphing on the streets of the Serbian capital, just as it did in Warsaw, Prague, Bucharest, and Moscow in the waning days of communism.

Milosevic — a former Communist Party apparition who rose to power after the 1980 death of Yugoslavia's legendary Marshal Josip Broz Tito — represents a dwindling group of authoritarian leaders who have clung to office at the price of isolating their countries from the outside world.

Milosevic remade himself as a Serbian nationalist politician in Yugoslavia, who was the dominant republic in Serbia. But he continued to rely on the traditional instruments of the one-party state, including a tame news media, a repressive security apparatus, and state control over much of the economy.

The transformation from communism to democracy never took place in Yugoslavia, said Laura Silber, a longtime American journalist in Belgrade and author of "The Death of Yugoslavia." "It was a pseudo-transformation, in which the old leaders resisted giving up power."

Compared with neighboring Communist countries such as Bulgaria and Romania, Yugoslavia for years was regarded as an oasis of liberalism and prosperity under Tito, who rejected Soviet tutelage and permitted his people a fair degree of person-



Members of the Yugoslav secret service, the Unit for Special Operations, greet demonstrators opposed to their boss, President Slobodan Milosevic, Thursday in Belgrade. The troops decided to support the demonstrators after opposition groups took control of the parliament building as part of a protest against Milosevic, who refused to acknowledge his defeat in last week's elections.

al and economic freedom. But political and economic reforms were put on hold after 1989 as the country disintegrated into its component parts. Milosevic and other nationalist leaders fomented a series of bloody ethnic wars marked by massacres and other abuses, including "ethnic cleansing" campaigns that drove people from their homes. During this period, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Montenegro, all once part of Yugoslavia, became independent countries.

Serbia's political upheavals follow on the heels of similar, if less dramatic, developments in neighboring Croatia after the death last December of that country's nationalist president, Franjo Tudjman, viewed by many as Milosevic's mirror image. In January, Tudjman's party, the Croatian Democratic Union, was swept from power in parliamentary and presidential elections won by pragmatic, pro-western politicians.

Some of the scenes coming out of Serbia are reminiscent of the

Christmas 1989 street uprising in Romania that ended with dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, fleeing the capital by helicopter, only to be captured by the army and executed. The Serbian revolution, as in Romania, has unfolded on live television, with the rebels occupying key buildings in the capital, and being joined by disaffected members of the security services.

There are other similarities. Like Ceausescu, Milosevic seems psychologically dependent on his much-detested wife, Mirjana Markovic, widely viewed as even more uncompromising than he is. Like the Ceausescus, the Milosevics have also appeared determined to hang on to power

to the very end, long after other leaders would have struck a deal with the opposition.

But there are also differences. Even at its worst, the Milosevic regime has been much more subtle and flexible than the Ceausescu dictatorship, with more authentic popular support. Unlike Ceausescu, Milosevic did not rely solely on repression and propaganda to remain in power.

"For many years, Milosevic has enjoyed the support of as much as a third of the Serbian population," said Serbian political scientist Aleksa Djilas, a visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. "He was able to stay in power through a mixture of political

manipulation, legal tricks, and some repression. He also benefited from the disunity of the opposition."

Unlike traditional one-party states, Milosevic's Serbia operated under a veneer of multiparty democracy. What triggered Thursday's street uprising in Belgrade was an election won by an opposition coalition led by moderate nationalist Vojislav Kostunica.

Even the Milosevic-controlled election commission acknowledged that Kostunica collected nearly half a million more votes than Milosevic on the first round,

though it insisted he had failed to win the 50 percent needed for election.

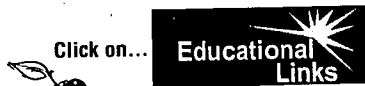
In retrospect, holding the election at all was a fatal mistake for Milosevic who, under the Yugoslav constitution, could have remained in power until June. But, cut off from grass-roots reality and buoyed by a temporary surge of political support during last year's NATO bombing campaign, he evidently believed it was advantageous to organize an early poll. He also calculated that his squabbling political rivals were too disorganized to put up a credible opponent.



Slobodan Milosevic
Clinging to power

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Unassured law professor becomes people's choice

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The dour law professor poised to oust Slobodan Milosevic seemed an unlikely presidential candidate in the turbulent Balkans, where charismatic autocrats usually win elections.

Even so, Vojislav Kostunica did what no other challenger to Milosevic had managed in more than a decade — inspire hope among Yugoslavs that they could have a future without Milosevic.

The lugubrious academic who drove around in a small car while other politicians glided in Belgrade's streets in Mercedes quickly scored with his reputation for honesty. And he actually campaigned, going door-to-door and listening to people's views — a concept unheard of in a country where Milosevic was usually seen only on television.

Kostunica, who lives with his wife, Zorica, in a middle-class apartment, had never been tainted by association with the Milosevic regime or the communists. His campaign slogan boasted he was the only candidate "that can look you in the eyes."

To a nation feeling badly let down by its political class, his ordinariness and his artlessness as a politician made him popular. To a people worn out by years of war and misfortune, his calm and common sense appealed more



Vojislav Kostunica in Belgrade Thursday

than anything else.

Kostunica urged restraint — and expressed humility Thursday. "Serbia, thank you for your trust," he told the madly cheering crowd. "Thank you for being with me. You are staying here with me. I'm staying here with you."

Kostunica has long been a staunch anti-communist, pursuing an academic career until he was kicked out of Belgrade Law School in 1974 for his views. While other opposition leaders cut deals to stay in power, he and had led it ever since.

In the recent years of turbulence, Kostunica managed to stake out a middle ground. He showed genuine care for Serbia's destiny without being too nationalistic, while he remained critical of the United States and its European allies, disliked by most Serbs after years of economic sanctions and last year's NATO bombing of the country.

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MORNING BREAK

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 As such
 6 Swelling retardant
 9 Fish by dragging a net
 14 Old-time anesthetic
 15 Ring off.
 16 Ventilated, in a way
 17 Clip sheep
 18 Erie Canal mile
 19 "M*A*S*H" clerk
 20 Brief rest
 22 Osaka farewell
 24 Altogether
 25 British school
 26 Sound shocked
 28 Verbal noun
 33 Dyeing vat
 36 Actress Marisa
 39 Jacob's twin
 40 — Scotia
 41 In a vertical line
 42 Cause disorder

10/6/00

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

4 Boxer turned announcer
 5 List of lapses
 6 April 15 org. spreader
 7 Discontinue
 8 D sharp
 9 Power seat
 10 Heron color
 11 "Mephisto" Walter star
 12 Gradual impairment
 13 Vega's constellation
 14 Put off
 15 Rankless known for his wit
 16 Number of votes cast
 17 Recalled to mind
 18 Word before friendly
 19 Shuttle grp.
 20 Sprinkle with powder
 21 Dial control
 22 Actor Hawke
 23 Fictional Butler

37 Defamatory remarks
 38 Give off
 39 Reconnaisance
 40 Cresta bubbles
 41 News services
 42 Perfumes
 43 Hand McNally book

55 The closer ones
 56 Art holder
 57 Bygone
 58 Deserve
 59 Cupid
 60 Caesar
 64 Element classification

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH Your ZIONS REBATE?



Happy couple with 10 kids found time for each other

DEAR ABBY: Many religions preach that man is head of the household and his wife and children must be obedient to him. This is one reason why abuse occurs. Unless spouses are equal and share responsibilities as mature adults, they will experience a serious imbalance in their relationship.



DEAR ABBY
 Algal Varduren

When children are the first concern of both parents, they will find joy in each other as well.

It's unfortunate when one of the parents dumps the total burden on the other. The immature spouse demands "Mommy's" (or "Daddy's") full attention and is the one who will most likely seek affection elsewhere. Irresponsible mates pursue self-pleasure. It's as simple as that. If families work together, they stay together.

- BETTY NELSON, MILACA, MINN.

DEAR BETTY: We're now living in a time when many parents teach their children that marriage is a full partnership. It touches me to see young fathers out with their infants carried in slings next to their hearts, or pushing toddlers in racing prams while exercising. When both spouses participate in child rearing, it makes for healthier, closer families. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Happily Married Husband" was on target! As a husband in a marriage of 53 years and the father

of three, I would like to add that the children are the husband's children, too. He should be grateful his wife gives time and love to his children. Women carry the children in their bodies. Giving birth is an awesome event in their lives. Nursing, nurturing and attending to children is absorbing. Why wouldn't their relationship with their children be intense?

Today's women often work full time outside the home and do most of the household chores. How much time and energy does a wife have left for a husband?

I suggest that instead of pursuing another woman, a husband be understanding of his wife; that he spend more time and love on his children; and that he make time to occasionally get away for brief dates with his wife. Chances are his wife loves him, too. If he sticks with her, he'll have a loving companion for life: Memories of family fun and laughs, hardships overcome together, best efforts made with child rearing, and pride in the marriage all make a husband's life fulfilling. Try it!

- HAPPILY MARRIED FATHER IN KENOSHA, WIS.

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'Blood Simple': If you didn't see it the first time, here it comes again.

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WEEK END

INSIDE

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 Videos C7

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section C

The Times-News

Friday, October 6, 2000

best dots in entertainment



Simon says

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's production of Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl" continues at Burley's King Center tonight, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Tibet week

The Mystical Arts of Tibet, a performance of song and dance by the monks of the Drepung Loseling monastery, will kick off the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season on Oct. 13, but first the monks plan to create their own work of sand art—a mandala—in the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center on Tuesday. If you'd like to take a look, call Mary Ann Blick at 736-3059.



The Raitt stuff

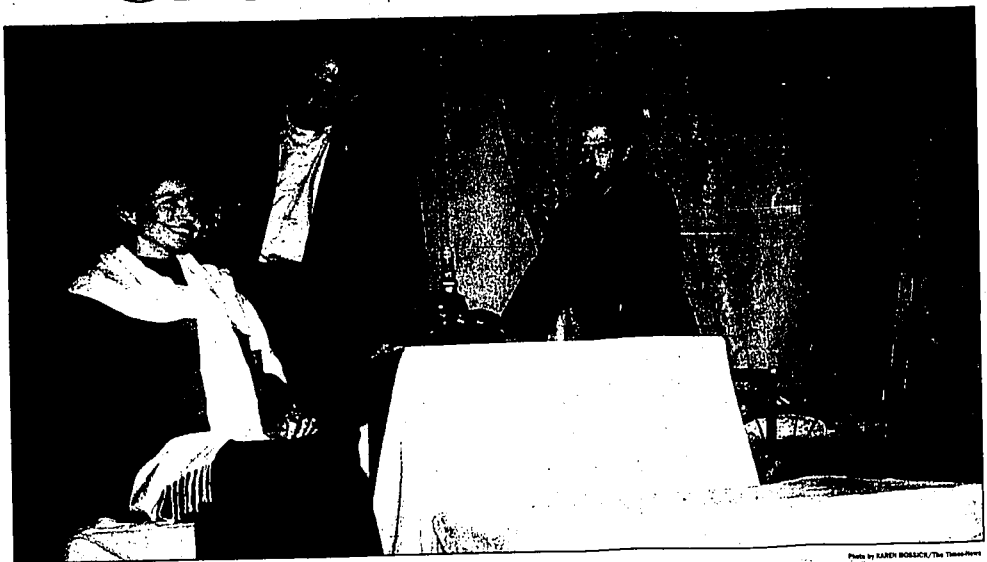
Bonnie Raitt, the first lady of the blues, will take the stage of the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City tonight, along with the Indigo Girls and Indigenious.

Gotta dance

The second touring act of the celebrated Paul Taylor Dancers will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season Tuesday at Burley's King Center.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-3.

Chekhov's thin line



Cella Hansen and Peter Sampieri star in Chekhov's 'The Seagull.'

Photo by KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Hailey's Company of Fools essays 'The Seagull'

By Karen Bossick
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A forest of aspen painted to look like birch has taken front and center stage at The Liberty Theater.

The trees, which climb 18 feet into the rafters, provide a monochromatic sheen to a play that sports so many shades of gray it is a never-ending voyage of discovery even for the actors and actresses who have been rehearsing it for three months.

That play is Anton Chekhov's 1896 masterpiece, "The Seagull" — a haunting fable about relationships and unrequited love. Presented by Company of Fools, it runs Thursday through Oct. 29.

"It's the great Russian soap opera full of tangles and twists and emotions," said Company of Fools spokeswoman Denise Simone. "A group of kids told me the other day they didn't want to see a play about a bird. And I said, 'Maybe not, but I bet you would enjoy seeing a play about intrigue, suicide, unrequited love—all the ingredients for a perfect soap opera.'"

Still, "The Seagull" is not just



another melodramatic soap opera. It addresses various issues on many levels. Among them: new and old forms of theater art, the idea of artistic commercialism vs. the pursuit of art for art's sake, and the search for God and truth.

"Everytime we show up to rehearse, we find a new layer," said Max Vogler, founder of Trinity Repertory Co. of Providence, R.I.

"Chekhov is deceptively simple and complex all at once. When you think such-and-such is happening, something else is happening at the same time. There's no end to what you can discover in this play. He talks about timeless issues," Director Rusty Wilson said.

All is not as it seems from the moment the curtain opens and one of the characters intones that she always wears black, "because I am in mourning for my life."

"The genius of Chekhov is that

IF YOU GO...

- **What:** Company of Fools will perform Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull."
- **Where:** Liberty Theater, Hailey.
- **When:** Opens Thursday at 8 p.m. Other performances are scheduled for Oct. 14, Oct. 18-21 and Oct. 25-28, all at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are scheduled for Oct. 15, 22 and 29 at 3 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens, and can be reserved by phoning 786-6520. They're also available at Road All About it bookstore in Hailey and at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum. Tickets for Thursday's opening-night performance will be available at The Liberty Theater's box office on Thursday only.

he walks the fine line in life with comedy and tragedy occurring simultaneously," Wilson said.

"Ironically, 'The Seagull' embodied both elements of a tragedy and a comedy for Chekhov. The first of Chekhov's four plays, it was so badly received upon its premiere in St. Petersburg in 1896 that Chekhov

vowed to quit playwrighting. Two years later, however, the Moscow Art Theater enjoyed such success with it that they made the seagull their company logo.

The play combines the tortured questions of Chekhov, whose life was shortened at age 44 by a long-running bout with tuberculosis, with the dark humor of Russian folk tales.

It delves more into mood and character than plot. "Die Hard" it is not.

"It's been said that nothing happens in Chekhov. Yeah, except one world dies and another is born," said Wilson.

"The Seagull" revolves around young Konstantin Treplev, an aspiring writer played by Peter Sampieri and his love for Nina Zarehnyaya, an aspiring actress played by Cella Hansen.

Treplev's dreams are set back when the dress rehearsal of his play is ridiculed unmercifully. He fears he's lost Nina's love and respect for her because of it.

Angered at her attention to Trigorin, a successful writer and his mother's lover, Treplev kills a gull and places it at Nina's feet. The gull, a symbolic random act of

cruelty, sets the stage for an excursion into pathos.

Amy Clifford, an abstract oil painter from Ketchum who has been studying acting with Wilson, is peeling off some of the layers of her life as she makes her acting debut in "The Seagull."

"As a painter, I'm used to hiding behind my painting," she said. "Now I'm learning to speak from my heart, to not be afraid to let my voice be heard. I'm learning to capture the emotion through my inner and outer actions, rather than color and texture."

Hansen, a Norwegian dancer and actress is taking a break from training with Joffrey Ballet and Lee Strasberg Theater Institute in New York to make her American stage debut in the play. Sampieri is taking a break from Trinity Rep, where he has taught acting to chefs at the New England Culinary Institute.

Other actors include Travis Schneider, a Wood River High School senior, Mike Craig, Michael Laursvov, Page Shelburne, Chad Smith, Sheila Summers, Daniel Summers and Marilyn Teige.

Set designers are John Glenn and Dennis Rexroad.

Bliss' Suzi Huxhold publishes her second novel as Claire King

By Terrell Williams
 Times-News Correspondent

BLISS — An unusually tall woman veterinarian runs into problems, Idaho-style, in the latest novel by Suzanne Huxhold, writing under her pen name of Claire King.

"It's such a terrible title," said Huxhold, who cringed when her work came out as "The Virgin Beauty."

"But they always ditch the title the author sends in," she added. "And by that time I want the money so bad I'm willing to compromise anything." From the time the book is accepted to the time it is published is about a year.

Huxhold said her original title for the book was "A Long Cool Drink of Water," referring to the main female character. In it, the 6-foot, 2-inch veterinarian comes to a small town and buys a practice. One of her main clients is a rancher—a tall one—who had planned to buy the practice, but was expelled from vet school just before graduation on false charges that he cheated.

"He thinks she is making mistakes that are costing him his cattle business and could affect the entire livestock industry in Idaho," Huxhold said. "I like that the heroine is strong and self-confident, and I always like a book set



Suzanne Huxhold of Bliss, former humor columnist for Magic Valley AG Weekly, says the people around her inspire the characters she creates in her novels.

Huxhold has written four romance novels. Her first, published last year, was "Knight in a White Stetson," which had excellent reviews and high national sales.

"The Virgin Beauty," her second, has arrived in local bookstores and will have widespread distribution by Tuesday.

In comments about current Silhouette novels, Leslie Wainger, executive senior editor of Silhouette Books, writes, "Pick up 'The Virgin Beauty' by Claire King

Oktoberfest will paint the town purple this year

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They had this new idea for Oktoberfest, did Frank Hegy and Tim Jones. Well, not so new. It's actually a reprise of an episode of "I Love Lucy" first broadcast in 1956.

"Frank" (who "owns" both Dunken's Draught House and the South Hills Winery) has all these grapes and D&B (Supply) offered a stock tank, so he said, "Why not a grape stomp?" said Jones, executive director of Historic Old Towne, the downtown business improvement district.

Why not, indeed? For \$5 a head (\$2.50 a foot) on Saturday afternoon, you can take your shoes and socks off and make some wine the old-fashioned way. Ten bucks, extra reserves you of all that the vintage strained from all that grape juice.

The money goes to help Historic Old Towne, the sponsor of Oktoberfest, buy Christmas decorations. A lot of Christmas decorations, organizers hope: Hegy is donating 2 tons of grapes.

The "I Love Lucy" episode that inspired it is one of the most famous sit-com moments in TV history, inspiring a manner of bracelet—even Barbie dolls.

The stomp is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. in front of Dunken's on Main Avenue.

But if you choose to keep your feet dry, there's still plenty to do at

Listen to the music

Oktoberfest music schedule

Today
 Noon-2 p.m. — Desert Rain
 2-3 p.m. — Alpine Spielers
 3-5 p.m. — BCC
 5-6 p.m. — Suzanne Just
 6-7 p.m. — Raising Cain
 8 p.m. — Eddie Haskell band

Saturday
 Noon-1 p.m. — Alpine Spielers
 1-2 p.m. — Canyonside Jazz Orchestra
 2-3 p.m. — Odessa
 3-4 p.m. — Alpine Spielers
 4 p.m. — HDB

the annual downtown fall festival today and Saturday.

A Dutch-oven cookoff is planned for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in front of Price True Value Hardware, and there's a street dance on Main Avenue from 6-10:30 tonight, with music by the Eddie Haskell Band.

Then Saturday night, The Ballroom will host a dance from 8 p.m. until midnight, with music by The Fragments.

Also planned are a mini-train race painting and an inflatable space walk for kids both today and Saturday, and on Saturday demonstrations by local dance and martial arts studios. Oktoberfest is co-sponsored by Magic Valley Distributing and Southern Idaho Distributing.

Please see BOOK, Page C6

WEEKEND

Michael Martin Murphey to perform at Cactus Petes Resort

COUNTRY

Tonight and Saturday
Michael Martin Murphey 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 for tonight and \$19.99 for Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday
C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

Wednesday
Line-dancing lessons will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Reservations are free.

Oct. 14
Muzie Braun will perform from 8-10 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Blvd. All ages are welcome. Tickets are \$10.

ROCK 'N ROLL

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.

Tonight - Utah
Bonnie Raitt, the Indigo Girls and indigenous will perform at the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Sunday - Utah
Moe will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Monday - Utah
Chris Whitley will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tuesday through Oct. 14
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show on weeknights and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Wednesday
Armageddon will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday - Utah
Naughty by Nature will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 14 - Utah
Banyan will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 18 - Utah
Bareheaded Ladies will play the E Center in West Valley City.



Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 17 - Utah
Stone Temple Pilots perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 18 - Boise
Matchbox Twenty will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Oct. 27-28
The Young Dubliners will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 28 - Boise
Gary Puckett, Tommy James and the Shondells, the Turles and The Supremes starring Mary Wilson will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Nov. 3 - Boise
Pearl Jam will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Nov. 3 - Utah
Supersuckers will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
Daron Novotny will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight

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

Saturday
Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sagebrush/Landmark, 325 Main, Hazelton.

Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Dynamite Entertainment will play at 9 p.m. at the Burlo Club, 1054 Overland Ave., 610 City, no cover charge.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday through Thursday
The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Comedy hour will be featured from 8-9 p.m. and Armageddon will play at 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Oct. 24 - Utah
Michael Feinstein will sing with the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$37 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 7 - Utah
The Peking Acrobats will perform at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, \$15, \$17 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

U E
ed at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday
Fat John and The Three Slims will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Clumsy Lovers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers

GRAPPEL MUSIC
Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.


Oct. 24 - Boise
Jars of Clay will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50.

Oct. 17-22
The 11th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Jazz Jamboree will be held at the Sun Valley Resort.

at (208) 426-1766.
Wednesday
Local musicians including Brent Jensen, John Cugno and Gene Loranger and their students will play Jazz Night from 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at Muggers' Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
Please see EVENTS, Page C3

SUCCESS BREAKFAST

Thursday,
October 19, 2000
7:00 a.m. at the
CSI Gymnasium



HYRUM W. SMITH

"TIME QUEST"
How to Manage Your Life and Time
8:30 a.m. at the
CSI FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

For Ticket Information Call:
Twins Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
Ambassadors - 733-3974

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Adults \$3.50
Children \$2.50

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1288 Dotie Chick
By



1288 Billy Gilman
One Way



1288 Travis Tritt
Down The Road I Go



1288 John Michael Montgomery
Montgomery



1288 Kenny Rogers
Greater Hits



1288 George Strait
George Strait



1288 LeeAnn Womack
I Hope You Dance

Fred Meyer music

Prices good October 5 through October 18, 2000. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily.

Events

Continued from C2

Students, ages 12-18, will pay \$10 for an all-events badge. Kids under 12 get in free. For information, or to order badges, call Betty Black at (877) 478-5277.

THEATER

Tonight through Oct. 14
Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Neil Simon's "The Star-Spangled Girl" at the Little Theater in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Oct. 13-14 and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Oct. 14. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and the Bookstore in Rupert. Tickets are also at the ticket office at the King Center from 5-8 p.m. today and Tuesday through Oct. 13 and one hour before all shows. For more information, call 678-6868.

Oct. 12-29
Company of Fools presents Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" at the Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main, Hailey. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets, which are \$10 for students and \$10 for students and seniors, can be purchased at Read All About It bookstore in Hailey and Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum or can be reserved by phoning 788-6520. The Oct. 12 performance is pay what you can; tickets for that show will be available at the Fine Arts box office between 1-4 p.m. Thursday at the theater's box office.

Oct. 18-21 and 25-28
College of Southern Idaho Department of Theater presents the comedy "Hate Hamlet" written by Paul Rudnick and directed by Tony Mannen. The production is scheduled for 8 p.m. at CST's Arts 119. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625. Due to limited seating, reservations should be made early.

Nov. 3-11
Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Nuncrackers," a Christmas musical, at The Twin Falls. Doors will open for the dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3-4 and 9-11 with the show at 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5 with the show beginning at 2 p.m. For more information, call Liz Lee at 735-1792.

FIGURE SKATING

Thursday - Boise
The Pearl Vision Masters of Skating, featuring Michelle Kwan, Irina Slutskaya, Mariya Buryskaya, Yuka Sato, Alexei Yagudin, Kurt Browning, Todd Eldredge and Brian Orser, will play the Bank of America Center at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol.

FOLK MUSIC

Sunday - Boise
Black Watch, featuring Scottish drums, pipers and Highland dancers, will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$15.50 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and \$8 for youngsters, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Oct. 13
The music and dance of Mystical Arts of Tibet, drawn

from the traditional of Tibet's largest monastery, the Drepung Loseling, will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium as the opening act of the Arts on Tour Season. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Season tickets for adults are \$45 for students for general admission and \$55 for adults and \$45 for students for reserved seating. For ticket information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will also be available on a space-available basis at the Homestead, Magic Valley Arts Council office and the College of Southern Idaho Community Education office in Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug in Jerome, and at the CSI Outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Tonight
Del Parkinson, professor of piano at Boise State University, will present a classical piano concert at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Arts Council in the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Free admission; all ages are welcome.

Saturday
Classical guitarist Stuart Weber will perform at 8 p.m. at the Buhl Arts Council in the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. A dinner will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. before the concert in celebration of the first anniversary of the Eighth Street Center. Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors; for dinner only, \$18, or for dinner and concert, \$25 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. To reserve tickets, call 543-2888.

Oct. 13-14 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Rachmaninoff and Liszt, featuring guest soloist Sergio Tiempo, 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 15
The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2000-2001 season with a concert featuring youth soloists at 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and \$4 for seniors, are avail-

able at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Flip Printers in Twin Falls and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome. Season tickets are also available at \$20 for individuals, \$70 for four people and \$75 per family. For further information, call Carma Smith at 733-2787.

Oct. 19 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will present a program featuring the music of Aaron Copland, 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$24 and \$31, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 25 - Pocatello
The Idaho State Civic Symphony will perform with Robert de Main on violoncello at 8 p.m. at Goranson Hall in the Fine Arts building at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students, can be reserved by phoning (208) 254-3931.

Oct. 27-28 - Utah
The King's Singers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$21, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 10-11 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Aaron Copland's music to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his birth, 8 p.m., in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 17-18 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will play Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, plus a program of Brahms and Mozart, at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 24-25 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will play a program of Wagner, Schumann and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 28 - Utah
A acclaimed cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$32, \$39 and \$49, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 1-2 - Utah
Violinist Vadim Guzman will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 3-4 - Utah
A 3,000-voice choir, including the Utah Symphony Chorus, will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 7 - Utah
Rosemary Clooney will sing with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$37 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

Today and Saturday
Historic Old Towne will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest celebration in downtown Twin Falls. Highlights include a street dance from 6-10:30 p.m. tonight featuring the Eddie Haskell Band, a Dutch-oven cookoff Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Price True Value Hardware, and a Lucille Ball-style Grape Crush from noon to 5 p.m. in front of Dunkin's Draught House.

DANCE

Tonight
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Sunday
The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Tuesday
The Paul Taylor 2 Dancers will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Season tickets are \$11.50 for adults, \$9.75 for students and \$94.50 for families. No individual concert tickets are sold.

Oct. 17
An 80s Retro Dance Party will be held at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Kurt Krueiser from 99.9 The Buzz will be the disc jockey from 8-10 p.m., and Frankie Goes To Hollywood will play at 10 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Ages 18 and older are welcome. Tickets, which are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls. The event is sponsored by Mama Inez and The Ballroom.

FOLK MUSIC

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday
Dieter's Music and Entertainment will feature karaoke from 8:30 p.m. to 12:10 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. Will record songs to compact discs for free.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

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

Double Minutes
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WEEKEND

New movies include 'Nurse Betty,' return of 'Blood Simple'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend, Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder News Service and Associated Press reviewers and other sources. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested 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.

"Almost Famous"
Writer-director Cameron Crowe uses irresistible performances and fine writing to turn a dramatized version of his own past as America's youngest 1970s rock journalist into an intoxicating mixture of Hollywood and reality. Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand, Patrick Fugit and Kate Hudson star. (2:00. R, for language, drug content and brief nudity.)

"Blood Simple"
Rerelease of the 1984 film that launched the Coen Brothers career. A lurid tale of jealousy and revenge in Texas, starring Frances McDormand, Dan Hedaya, M. Emmet Walsh and John Getz. Rated R.

"Bring It On"
A smart and sassy high school movie that's fun for all ages, starring Kirsten Dunst as the captain of a cheerleading team at an affluent San Diego area high school that has won the national cheerleading competition five years in a row. To her chagrin she discovers that their current hip-hop routine was ripped off by her predecessor from a Compton high school. (1:35. PG-13, for sex-related material and language.)

"The Cell"
Psychologist Jennifer Lopez enters the mind of a twisted serial killer in hopes of helping his latest victim stay alive. A torture

chamber film about a man who tortures women that puts viewers through as much misery as the people on the screen. (1:48. R, for bizarre violence and sexual images, nudity and language.)

"Coyote Ugly"
It's a bad movie - but it's not one of those fiascos that leave you in a foul mood. A smalltown innocent (Piper Perabo) moves to New York to follow her dream of becoming a songwriter in this combination of sentimental romance and carefully sanitized raunch. (1:34. PG-13 for sensuality.)

"Digimon: The Movie"
Based on the popular kids' animated TV show, "Digimon: The Movie" is clearly for kids, too. It features titanic battles among huge monsters who belch fire, throw lightning bolts, wield fantastic weapons, or do whatever else it takes to make a very loud spectacle. The monsters are companions for kids, but transform themselves into mighty warriors for a fight. Some very young kids might be frightened by those battles. PG. 74 minutes.

"Disney's The Kid"
The film is so titled to distinguish it from Charlie Chaplin's

"The Kid," but no one is likely to mistake this openhearted but clunky fantasy-fable for a classic - or even classic Disney. Bruce Willis is a professional success and human failure whose chubby 7-year-old self (Spencer Breslin) shows up to teach him - and us - a valuable lesson. Audrey Wells' script shows signs of insight and intelligence, but director Jon Turteltaub stomps over them like an overbearing dweeb at a birthday party. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

"Duets"
Directed by TV producer Bruce Paltrow and co-starring his daughter Gwyneth, along with Maria Bello, Andre Braugher, Paul Giamatti, Huey Lewis and Scott Speedman, "Duets" is six characters in search of a movie. A tedious road picture, a joyless comedy, and a toothless social satire, the only aspect that is successful is its singing, which not only sounds good but keeps all that other nonsense off the screen. (1:53. R, for language and some sensuality.)

"Get Carter"
Sylvester Stallone and Miranda Richardson in a remake of the 1971 British action thriller. Original star Michael Caine makes an appearance. (R.)

"Hollow Man"
Director Paul Verhoeven, who never met a special effect he

didn't want to take to the limit or a woman he didn't want to undress ("Total Recall") and "Basic Instinct" are among his credits, would seem the perfect

choice for an "Invisible Man" update. And at the outset of "Hollow Man," he appears to be making the version we always wanted to see, or rather, wanted

not to see. But after the most astonishing cinematic strip act of all time, in which arrogant Please see MOVIES, Page C5

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C4
 scientist Kevin Bacon is reduced to nothingness layer by amazing layer, "Hollow Man" descends into a rote thriller, notable less for Rated R; sexual theme, nudity, violence, language. 1 hour, 54 minutes.

"Meet the Parents"
 Jay Roach, who scored box-office winners with two "Austin Powers" movies, has directed another clever comedy. "Meet the Parents," When Ben Stiller does just that — as a prelude to his hoped-for marriage to roommate Teri Polo — Murphy's Law prevails. Robert De Niro, Polo's father, is a fierce martinet. To fiance, a macho multimillionaire, turns up. As one mishap after another occurs, Stiller reacts with great comedic skill. The excellent cast includes the ever-reliable Blythe Danner as the future mother-in-law. PG-13, 108 minutes.

"Nurse Betty"
 Though he didn't write the script, the frigid fingers of Neil LaBute ("In The Company of Men") are on this noticably sour fairy tale about a woman (Rene Zellweger) who can no longer distinguish television from reality and thinks the soap opera doctor she idolizes (Greg Kinnear) is a real person. (152. R, for strong violence, pervasive language and a scene of sexuality.)

"Nutty Professor II: The Klumps"
 The further adventures of the poundage-challenged Professor Sherman Klump is at Eddie Murphy all the time — he plays eight different roles — but the film's decision to compete in Hollywood's trendy Gross-Out Derby means this sequel is a lot less funny than it sounds. (145. PG-13, for crude humor and sex-related material.)

"The Replacements"
 A cliché-ridden, stereotype-driven comedy, starring Keanu Reeves and Gene Hackman, about average guys following their dream of football glory. Inspired, if that is the right word,

What's Playing

"Remember the Titans," Century Cinema "Almost Famous," Twin Cinema "Blood Simple," Lamphouse Theater "Bring It On," Odyssey Theater "The Cell," Twin Cinema "Coyote Ugly," Twin Cinema "Get Carter," The Orpheum "Signon, the Movie," Odyssey Theater "Disney's Dinosaur," Odyssey Theater "Duets," Odyssey Theater "Gone in 60 Seconds," Odyssey Theater "Me, Myself & Irene," Twin cinema "Meet the Parents," Twin Cinema "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps," Twin Cinema "The Replacements," Twin Cinema "Remember the Titans," Twin Cinema "Return to Me," Twin Cinema "Space Cowboys," Odyssey Theater "Toy Story 2," Twin Cinema "Urban Legends 2: End Game," Odyssey Theater "The Watcher," Twin Cinema "What Lies Beneath," Twig Cinema	"Remember the Titans," Century Cinema "Space Cowboys," Century Cinema "Urban Legends II: End Game," Century Cinema "Almost Famous," Magic Lantern "Get Carter," SKiTime Cinemas "Meet the Parents," Magic Lantern "Nurse Betty," Sun Valley Opera House "Remember the Titans," Magic Lantern "Saving Grace," Magic Lantern "Woman on Top," SKiTime Cinemas "The Art of War," Jerome Cinema "Disney's The Kid," Jerome Cinema "Mission: Impossible 2," Jerome Cinema "Remember the Titans," Jerome Cinema "Hollow Man," Gooding Cinema No movies this week.
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by the 1987 NFL strike, the result is a haphazard film about half as sophisticated as the average beer commercial. (1:58, PG-13, for language.)

"Space Cowboys"
 It ought to be called "Space Codgers." The story of a quartet of Leisure World aviators, who and in the way in outer space, this is a mostly genial film that gets as much mileage as it can out of the undeniable charisma of its stars: Clint Eastwood (who also direct-

ed), Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and James Garner. (2:10, PG-13, for some language.)

"Urban Legends: Final Cut"
 This killer-stalks-the-campus rethread is exactly the kind of flat-footed stalker film that the recent trend-setting film in the genre have been making fun of. (1:34, R, for violence/gore, language and some sexuality.)

"The Watcher"
 A meticulously crafted but resolutely routine serial killer suspense thriller that's neither very

suspenseful or particularly thrilling. It's one of those you've-seen-it-all-before movies. (1:36. R, for violence and language.)

"What Lies Beneath"
 A suspense thriller with a brisk succession of bump-in-the-dark moments shochromed into an old-fashioned dark-and-stormy-night ghost story. Spooky with a polished kind of creepiness, it nevertheless feels more planned than passionate, scary at points but unconvincing overall. (2:10. PG-13, for terror/violence, sensuality and brief language.)

"Woman on Top"
 Tedious as only a film with a truly beautiful star can be. If Penelope Cruz were any less attractive, maybe someone would have noticed how dull this would-be romantic fairy tale is. Carping about whether this couple ends up together is like caring whether the people pictured on glossy travel brochures are actually enjoying their vacations. (1:33. R, for some strong sexuality and language.)

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WEEKEND

Book

Continued from C1.

and discover why this relative newcomer already has people talking about her talent. New Silhouette releases are in grocery stores only for about one month. They are in bookstores for several months up to a year or longer, depending on demand.

The books also are available for purchase through the Internet. Huxhold's third romance novel, "Renegade with A Badge," is being published now for release next spring. A fourth book is on hold.

In 1997, Huxhold co-authored a humor book with Times-News features editor Steve Crump entitled, "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces." Also, during her seven years as writer for Magic



The Virgin Beauty, by Claire King, also known as Suzanne Huxhold, is published by Silhouette Books in its Intimate Moments editions.

Valley AG Weekly, Huxhold's weekly column won an award

every year from the Idaho Press Club. The column also won several awards from the Inland Northwest Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Last December, Huxhold was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis and since has been unable to walk or continue writing. "At first I was blind and deaf, but now I'm getting better," said Huxhold, who has been taking chemotherapy treatments in Salt Lake City. "I would love to be able to work again. I have seven books in my head. As soon as I can see my keyboard again, I'm going to do them all."

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

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WEEKEND

'U-571', 'Snow Day' reach local video shelves

Knight Ridder News Service

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'U-571'

In Jonathan Mostow's exciting World War II action-thriller, starring Matthew McConaughey, Jon Bon Jovi, Harvey Keitel and Bill Paxton, the Nazis have brought the war to the United States' watery front door, floating up and down the Eastern seaboard at will. The problem: The United States has been unable to crack the Germans' radio codes. So when the Americans pick up disorienting signals from a debilitated Nazi sub one day, they decide to send out a fake German rescue mission, and trick the crew into giving up its onboard decoding device. The point is to get the decoder before the crew has a chance to alert Berlin. Call me a guy if you like. But the fact is, all submarine movies are cool, whether it's Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Das Boot or The Hunt for Red October. The big draw is visceral atmosphere. This is about warfare at closer quarters, with depth charges exploding around your head. Contains some violence and overall intensity. Rated PG-13.

'Snow Day'

In this innocuous comedy, snow has forced the people of Syracuse to stand home. The kids love it. The parents hate it. And 15-year-old Hal Brandston (Mark Webber) uses this occasion to chase the object of his fancy, the beautiful, unreachable Claire Bonner (Emmanuelle Chriqui). But it's clear that the real love of his life is his friend Lane (Schuyler Fisk), who understands him so well.

Wacky Chris Elliott plays the ominous driver of the local snow plow who lives to ruin the lives of children by clearing the roads. But Elliott's offbeat edge is completely smoothed over for this movie, so he's somewhat underemployed. Speaking of underemployed, you know something's amiss when Chevy Chase (as an underappreciated TV weatherman and well-meaning patriarch of the Brandstons) completely reins in his funniness. Not even a little quip, Chevy? Contains little objectionable except a portly kid's longhorns, minor sexual implications and ferocious snow-balling. Rated R.

'Bossa Nova'

Director Bruno ('Donna Flan and her Two Husbands') Barreto and his leading lady, Amy Irving, manage to make a movie about love, set in Rio de Janeiro, and filled

with bossa-nova songs unromantic, nonsexual and hellaciously dull. In his adaptation of Sergio Sante's novel 'Miss Simpson,' Irving is an American widow and English teacher, whose romance with lawyer Pedro Pablo (Antonio Fagundes) is delayed intermittently by other subplots, including the blooming e-mail affair between office intern Sharon (Giovanna Antonelli) and a nerdy American (Stephen Tobolowsky). The movie is dedicated to composer Tom Jobim. But his songs are gone as soon as they are introduced, and they seem forced into the story. In Portuguese with subtitles. Contains obscenity and apparently sexual situations.

'East-West'

The Oscar-nominated foreign film from French director Regis Wargnier provides an effective and moving account of life in the Soviet Union under Stalin, as seen through the eyes of Alexei Golovin (Oleg Menchikov), a naive emigre returning to his homeland after World War II with his French wife Marie (Jessica Lange look-alike Sandrine Bonnaire). Almost as soon as they set foot in Odessa, the two realize their folly and start trying to return to France. Aided in this seemingly impossible struggle by a young neighbor (Serguei Rodrov, Jr.) and by a French actress (Catherine Deneuve), the couple discovers that their strongest asset is each other, especially in a land where mistrust and suspicion turn neighbor against neighbor and husband against wife. Contains brief scenes of violence and sexuality. In French and Russian with English subtitles.

'But I'm a Cheerleader'

86 minutes. Cathy Moriarty, RuPaul, Bud Cort, Natasha Lyonne, Clea DuVall. Lead-footed lampoon about a rehab center that endeavors to set gay boys back on the straight and narrow. Where you want savage satire, you get a piece of fluffy summer camp. R (sex, profanity) DVD available. (CC)

'The Skulls'

Written by 'U.S. Marshals' scriptwriter John Gooch, this movie never really gets off the ground. Joshua Jackson plays Luke McNamara, a 'townie' student at a prestigious Ivy League college who's flattered to be invited into an exclusive, elite secret society known as the Skulls. Ignoring the warnings of his best friend Will (Hill Harper), he joins, and is linked with special Skull partner Caleb (Paul Walker). But Luke soon learns the shadowy ways of his new cult group, when there's an apparent murder on

campus. Although, yes, secret societies are pervasive and arguably the backrooms for the country's captains of industry, this movie (directed by Rob Cohen) fails to make a convincingly scary case. And as a secret society, the Skulls have got to be the worst kept secret on campus. Contains violence, obscenity and sexual innuendo. Rated PG-13.

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 December 12: *Thunder* Today 1:30 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30
 The Week 12 Rated Movie
 December 13: *Thunder* Today 1:30 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30
 The Week 12 Rated Movie
 December 14: *Thunder* Today 1:30 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30
Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome
 The Week 4 Rated Movie
 December 12: *Thunder* Today 1:30 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30
 The Week 4 Rated Movie
 December 13: *Thunder* Today 1:30 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30
 The Week 4 Rated Movie
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 The Week 6 Rated Movie
 December 13: *Thunder* Today 1:30 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30
 The Week 6 Rated Movie
 December 14: *Thunder* Today 1:30 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30

Disney's
THE KID

BRUCE WILLIS PG-13
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 All Seats \$2.00 For The Kid
Jerome Cinema
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In Digital Surround Sound
Meet the Parents

Robert DeNiro Ben Stiller PG-13
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SPACE COWBOYS PG-13
 Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Keanu Reeves Gene Hackman
REPLACEMENTS
 Now at the Twin Cinema

In Digital Surround Sound
stallone get carter R
 THE TRUTH HURTS
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'A Guaranteed Good Time!'

Return to Me
 Discount Movies are Back
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win Cinema

URBAN LEGENDS FINAL CUT
 Now at the Odyssey Theatre

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DENZEL WASHINGTON
REMEMBER THE TITANS PG
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Me, Myself & Irene R
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WEEKEND

Halloween show returns to planetarium

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho will feature "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" once again for the Halloween season. The show will begin Tuesday and run through Halloween night.

The 40-minute show consists of classic rock songs such as "Werewolves of London" by Warren Zevon, "Monster Mash" by Bobby Boris Pickett and "Boris the Spider" by The Who. It also features more modern and obscure hits such as "Hell" by the Squirrel Nut Zippers and "Dead Man's Party" by Oingo Boingo.

Planetarium manager Rick Greenwald says last year's debut of the show turned out to be one of the most popular programs in the Faulkner's five-year history. He and production specialist Chris Anderson gathered and assembled the elements of the show, which include many true 3-D images that are generated in the theater's Digistar II projector. Greenwald says a couple of the selections he had some re-working and updating. Additionally, the theater will use some of the new lights that were bought for the summer's Pink Floyd show. Showgoers will hear the music on the theater's 11,000-watt sound system while images are projected on the planetarium's 50-foot dome. The theater is equipped with 14 specially designed reclining seats so the viewer can gaze comfortably into the dome above.

"Anthems" will be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 31. All seats will be \$4 and the only free passes accepted will be those that are distributed to southern Idaho radio stations.

All age groups are invited to the Halloween show. Due to the complete darkness in the theater and images that may frighten small children, the Faulkner's policy of restricting admission to children under 4 years of age and to late arrivals will remain in effect.

CSI auditions for Nutcracker

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold auditions for the annual production of the Eugene, Ore., Ballet's "The Nutcracker," which will be performed Dec. 11. Children ages 7 and older are encouraged to audition.

Auditions will take place Oct. 20 at the Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Times are 3:45-4 p.m. for Baby Niece, 4:43-5 p.m. for Angels, 4:50-5:10 p.m. for Ladybugs and Beeties, 5:30-7:30 p.m. for Party Guests and Soldiers, and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for Flowers. There will be an audition fee of \$5.

For age, height and dance experience requirements for each of the roles, contact CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

ENGAGEMENT



Brian Lee and Veronica Hernandez

HERNANDEZ -HAWKES

TWIN FALLS - Diane and Joe Shigh of Twin Falls and Carlos and Alice Hernandez of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica Nichole Hernandez, to Brian Lee Hawkes Jr., son of Brian Lee and Kathy Hawkes of Mud Lake.

Hernandez is a 1998 graduate of Minco High School in Rupert and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring as a dental assistant. She is employed as assistant manager at Deb's Shops in Twin Falls.

Hawkes is a 1999 graduate of West Jefferson High School in Mud Lake. He is employed as assistant manager at Jiffy Lube in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. today at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception and dance will follow at the Weston Plaza.

Foster role sparks ire

Knight Ridder News Service

Jodie Foster is getting plenty of heat from Jewish circles about her intention to produce and star in a movie about filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl, considered by many a propagandist for Hitler's Germany, reports The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Riefenstahl, alive and active at 98, is best known for her 1934 documentary, "Triumph of Will," perceived by some as defying Hitler.

Says Foster: "I've been interested in Leni for many years. I talked to her on the telephone several times and then eventually met with her. She is really one of the great stories of the 20th century and a moral tale for us all. She is an extraordinary woman, sharp as a tack and as beautiful as she ever was, with a tremendous body."

Dancers hit Mini-Cassia

The Times-News

BURLEY - The newest venture of one of the most acclaimed dance companies in America will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concert season Tuesday night.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company 2, a seven-year-old project of the New York-based Paul Taylor Dance Company, was formed to accommodate the demands on the company for increased teaching and outreach.

Like the original Taylor ensemble founded in 1954, Taylor 2 is comprised of six dancers with a particular gift for the choreographer's style, who can introduce

Taylor's work to audiences in markets not large enough to attract the main troupe.

Taylor 2's repertoire includes a broad spectrum. Currently, the company is dancing Taylor's early works such as "Aureole," "Junction," "3 Epitaphs," "Españado," and "Profiles," as well as material that Taylor revised for Taylor 2.

Since 1994, Taylor 2 has toured extensively. This year's Community Concerts will take it to Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Oregon, Tennessee and Washington.

Taylor 2 is directed by Linda Hodes. Dancers are Chad Levy, Michelle Fleet, Joseph Gallerizzo, Jared Wootan, Susan Dodge and Shanti Guirao.

Memberships available

- **What:** Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will open the 2000-2001 Paul Taylor Dancers 2.
- **Where:** King Center, 2100 Parko Ave., Burley.
- **When:** Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Admission to Community Concerts events is by custom membership only. Memberships are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for families. Memberships are sold at the door before each performance.



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The Times-News

UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

Freshman outside hitter Lisa Levings leans down, folding into her stance like a combat knife, and with one mighty motion throws her head forward.

Focus on



Lisa Levings

CSI volleyball

The threats of her hair, long and black and heavy, swing over her face, engulfing her in a wash of downy mane. Each strand moves slowly at first, then speeds and whips around with a greater sense of urgency as gravity and momentum take hold. The tips of each follicle brush against the wooden floor of the gymnasium before she can recoil and jerk her hair into a tidy ponytail.

"Some kid asked me in high school how long my hair was," Levings said. "So he took out a ruler and it was 2 feet, 8 inches long. I cut it once when I was 10 and I have just trimmed it since then."

The yard of hair that drapes across her shoulders and down her back is the first thing you notice about the 18-year-old from Twin Falls. It is both a reminder and a show of respect for her heritage as an American Indian. Levings is one-quarter Lakota; her father is half. He was born on a reservation in South Dakota.

But Levings' parents divorced recently, and she lived with her mother until moving into the CSI dorms.

While the breakup might have been difficult for Levings, the oldest of four children, she handled it with poise. She brings the same level-headed approach to the court.

"When I do something well (in volleyball)," Levings said, "I won't get too excited about it because I don't want to bring attention to myself. I want the attention to go towards making the kill or a good play. But when someone else makes a good play, I do get excited for them."

The robotic way that Levings goes about her business on the court has at times drawn criticism from her peers. She is sometimes chastised for playing without emotion and often urged to take some delight in her natural athleticism.

"I am not shy, I'm just quiet and down to earth," Levings said. "In high school, I think I would have been more excited, but college is a little bit more intense. It's more fast-paced and more of a job."

Besides, that kind of attitude has helped Levings be successful coming off the bench this season. She has been the cavalry for the Golden Eagles, filling in when an injury hits a starter in the court or serving as a sparkplug when the offense slows.

"I expected to not be a starter," Levings said. "But I expected to be sitting most. It has made me work harder."

The dedication has paid off for Levings and the Eagles. After a slow start that included overcoming a summer knee injury, she has contributed 33 kills in a limited role and continues to gain experience around the net. An influx of foreign talent at the college level has also helped her improve her offensive game.

"I think I have developed a lot more during this season than I would have during a high school season," she said. "I'm hitting a lot harder than I ever did because I have to compete with the Brazilians."

Question and Answer

Do you have any pets?
We have three dogs, two cats and my sister has a horse.
What are you thinking about majoring in?
I was thinking about becoming a registered nurse, but now I'm thinking about majoring in psychology or becoming a teacher and coaching at a high school or something like that.

Where do you want to go after CSI?
I have been dreaming about playing somewhere in Hawaii. I went on vacation there a few years ago and I liked it. I guess BYU or Hawaii. I have also been thinking about the University of Idaho.

CSI dominates NIC

Eagles sharpen claws before Ricks matchup

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was all Eagles all the time at the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team

pounded North Idaho College in three games Thursday 15-2, 15-7, 15-2.
It took CSI only 45 minutes to improve to 37-4 overall this season and 5-1 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play - pushing past the Cardinals in a lopsided contest that featured the overall talents of freshman setter Daniela Lanza and sophomore middle blocker Stephanie Martin. Lanza and Martin combined for 19 kills on 35 attempts to lead the

Eagle offense in the homecoming victory. Martin also chipped in 13 digs on defense and tallied an ace to round out the evening.
"Martin played pretty well," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "She had a lot of kills and a lot of blocks. And Lanza hit some shots that I haven't seen her hit yet this year, so I liked that. They don't get that many opportunities in a match like that."
CSI looked to be on its way to a shutout in the first game, going up

13-0 before an error by middle blocker Sonymar Santana surrendered the Cardinals' first point of the evening. Point No. 2 came on a kill down the line by sophomore Jessica Janke, but any kind of a rally was quickly squelched when Lanza connected on a cross-court kill to sidestep the Eagles.
"We were preparing for Ricks," Martin said. "We got to work on some of the things that

Please see CSI, Page D2



New York Mets better Edgardo Alfonzo hits a two-run home run in the ninth inning of Game 2 of Thursday's National League Division Series game against the Giants in San Francisco.

Mets tie series

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Jay Payton's quiet little single was bigger than J.T. Snow's dramatic pinch-hit homer.
Payton hit an RBI single in the 10th inning, and John Franco closed it out as the New York Mets overcame a game-tying, three-run homer by Snow in the bottom of the ninth to beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Thursday night.

Edgardo Alfonzo had a two-run homer in the ninth for the Mets, who evened the series' best-of-five division series at 1-1 and moved for the first time at Pacific Bell Park.

Game 3 is Saturday at Shea Stadium.
Given a 4-1 lead in the ninth, Armando Benitez wasted a stand-out performance from Mets starter Al Leiter, who held the Giants to five hits in eight-plus innings.

When Leiter gave up a leadoff double to Barry Bonds in the ninth, the Mets went to the bullpen for Benitez, a closer with a sobering history of poor postseason performance. Jeff Kent pitched an infield single and, one out later, Snow launched the first pinch-hit homer of his career.

The ball hit the facing of the walkway over right field at Pac Bell and landed maybe two feet to the left of the foul pole.
But the Mets came back in the 10th with a two-out double by Darryl Hamilton, who struck out with the bases loaded in the eighth inning of the Mets' 5-1 series-opening loss on Wednesday. Hamilton, who is hampered by

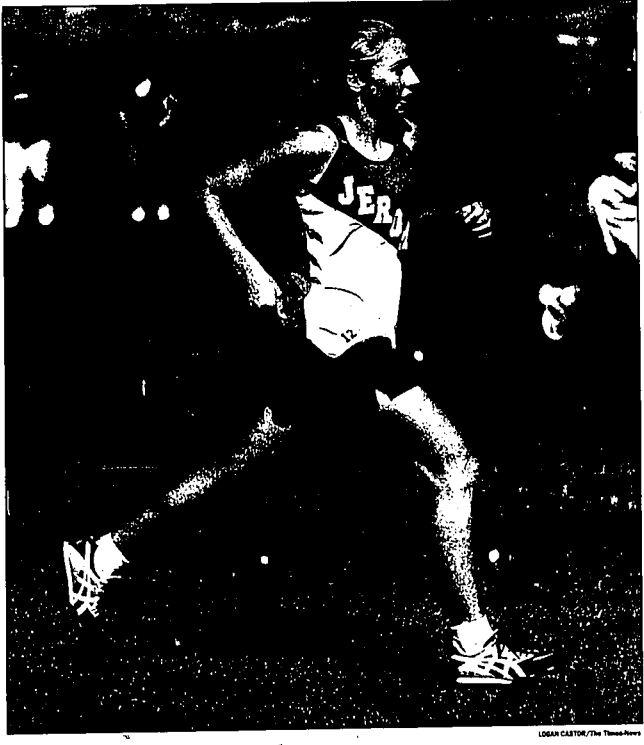
Please see METS, Page D2

October fever

- It's in the Cards
- Reeling White Sox
- A's ready for Bronx

-Page D4

Title defense



LOGAN CARTER/The Times-News

Dusty Schvaneveldt of Jerome High School won the varsity girls' cross country meet at Canyon Springs Golf Course Thursday afternoon, completing the girls' course a time of 20 minutes, 22 seconds.

third, fifth, eighth, ninth and 13th, but Highland was close behind with the score of 43.
Oakley's Barry Jenks had the top finish for the Magic Valley. Jenks took fourth in 17:49.71. Jerome's Craig Paulin finished

sixth in 18:09.15.
"My goal, for this meet, was to beat Twin Falls runner Adam Miller," Paulin said.
Paulin accomplished his goal, with Miller finishing 40th after being in the top four during the

first mile.
As a team, the Tigers (173) also beat the Bruins (207).
"We were bunched where we wanted to be, we just needed to move up a few spots," said Bruin
Please see MEET, Page D2

Old rivals clash

Bruins welcome Skyline tonight

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's "Retro Night" at Bruin Stadium, where Twin Falls hopes to resurrect its hibernating offense.

There shouldn't be any feathered hairdos, or skinny ties in attendance, but what will be in plain view tonight is a decades-old offense called the Wing T.
Former Gem State Conference rival Skyline brings its old-school look to Twin Falls as two teams headed in opposite directions clash for the first time in 13 years.

For Bruins head coach Mark Schaal, defending the four-back, multipurpose set the Grizzlies run is something akin to walking a tightrope.
It requires patience and discipline.
"It's definitely something that we haven't seen," Schaal said, "it's something that doesn't allow you really to move around. That's why it will be a challenge for us defensively."

Compound that with two speedy senior backs in Brandon Hendricks and Nathan Birch and the robotic-like approach Skyline applies at the line of scrimmage, and the Grizzlies (1-1 conference, 4-1 overall) are a difficult team to contend with.
"They sprout out of the huddle, they get up to the line and they snap the ball immediately," Schaal said. "You pretty much got to be lined up when they come out and be ready to play."

Offensively, the Bruins haven't looked ready to play lately. They mustered a pitiful minus-13 yards rushing on 24 carries in last week's 31-7 loss to Highland. And quarterback Brandon Nielsen was intercepted four times by a Highland defense that sent the senior scrambling for his life.
Injuries to tackle James Crandall and tight end Colt Jones have decimated the Bruins' offensive front. Schaal has juggled his offensive line, shuffling in Casey Robbins and Chris Shunko for Brian Keith and Abel Silva. The

Cricket bites

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Skyline (4-1, 1-1 in A-1, D1 East) at Twin Falls (1-4, 0-2 in A-1, D1 East)
Radio: KFTI 1270 AM
Series: Grizzlies lead 12-6 (1969-87)
Last week:
Highland 31, Twin Falls 7
Skyline 42, Minco 24
Leading scorer, game:
Orin Clements, 22-114 yds., 1 TD
Rushing season:
Clements, 101-366 yds., 5 TD
Leading passer, game:
Brandon Nielsen, 18-30-292 yds., 3 TD
Passing season:
Nielsen, 58-128-685 yds., 3 TD, 7 INT
Leading tackler, game:
Clements, 6-141 yds., 0 TD
Receiving season:
Clements, 20-265 yds., 0 TD
Leading tackler, season:
Tyler White, 16 tackles (15 solo)
Tackling season:
White, 45 tackles (39 solo)

coach said Adam Jussel will still see some snaps at center.
"Robbins and Shunko both are going to start at guard," he said.
"We flopped Scott Rogers between quick and strong tackle and Heath Harrison will probably see some time at center."
Schaal said the Bruins have to
Please see BRUINS, Page D2

Vikings squeak past Wendell on Senior Night

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Keeping the ball on the ground deep in enemy territory seemed like a pretty good idea to Valley High quarterback Derek Malone during the later stages of Thursday night's football game against Wendell.

Or at least it should have. After throwing two first-half interceptions inside the Trojans' 5-yard-line, Malone - had his team lost - might well have been the goat. But it didn't.

Rushing for two second-half touchdowns, the last coming with 21 seconds remaining in the game, the senior quarterback led his team to a come-from-behind 15-13 victory on Senior Night in Hazelton.
The win gave Valley (1-0) Canyon Conference, 5-1 overall) sole possession of first place in the competitive Class A-3 Canyon Conference, which also includes undefeated Glenns Ferry.

More high school sports - D2

"I can't explain it, it's nice," Valley coach Marlin Musmann said of his team's gritty late-game performance. "It's awesome."

Malone's second score of the evening - which was set up by a 41-yard pass to junior Josh Rudolph - came on a third-and-goal from the one-inch line after the Wendell defense had stuffed two previous quarterback sneaks.
"I was getting a little upset (after the interceptions)," said Malone, who finished 6-of-14 for an unofficial 119 yards passing. "Then we just came down that second half and my linemen told me not to worry about anything, care of what you're going to take that they were going to and they did."

Though hardly touched the ball on offense in the second
Please see WIKINGS, Page D3

SPORTS

CSI hoops begin season No. 1

By Kevin Hall Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS - Those around the Scenic West Athletic Conference know how high the College of Southern Idaho raised the bar for men's basketball a year ago...

Smith's College Basketball made plans for And 7-foot-0 center Uche Okafor is listed as a preseason juco All-American...

done a good job of recruiting, but that's all it says. It really does not mean anything. It's nice to have the publicity...

we still have to work to get it," he said. "If we're playing like an unranked team it really doesn't matter...

Bruin volleyball squad coasts past Bobcats

By John Dorr Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Coaches know that you never know what you'll get on Senior Night. It could be a homecoming or a motivating factor...

coach Kelly Youre. "We are more comfortably running our plays, our passing was good and we connected on our quick game..."

The Bruins to match point. The Bobcats got one point back, but a hitting error ended the first game...

Falls finished off the match in just over 40 minutes. The Bruins improve to 16-3 overall and travel to American Falls for a tri-match with Bear Lake...

Gooding snaps 16-game football skid

The Times-News

GOODING - The Gooding High School Senators had a lot to celebrate Thursday after breaking their 16-game losing streak by beating Filer 21-14 in their Homecoming football game...

Local sports SCIC Rivalry Buhl. Paisley caught three of Goicoechea's four touchdowns...

Williams brought the Bulldogs back into the game with two touchdowns at the end of the fourth period, but it wasn't enough...

The Lady Wildcats (5-3 conference) host Kimberly for Senior night Tuesday.

Murtaugh def. Hagerman, 12-15, 15-13, 15-2. MURTAUGH - Murtaugh fell to the Pirates in Game 1, but the Red Devils stepped up to the net and captured the win Thursday...

Mets

Continued from D1

an arithmetic toe, lined the ball, the center and mangled with a run-scoring single to center off Giants setup man Felix Rodriguez...

Volleyball

Continued from D1

Filer def. Wood R., 15-11, 15-11. FILER - The Wildcats barely slay by the Wolverines Thursday...

CSI Volleyball

(Through Oct. 6)

Table with 4 columns: Player, Kills, Blocks, Asets. Amanda Bosanz, Karla Bersano, Fernanda Ferreira, Kara Hyma, Daniela Lanza, Stephanie Martin, Tamekia Moore, Sonya Santana, Tiffany Bird, Kara Erickson, Leah Hollingshead, Lisa Lovings, Sita Pelavars.

Meet

Continued from D1

coach Larry Lewis. Lewis is the one looking forward to regionals, which will be held on Oct. 20 at Lake Walcott and the College of Southern Idaho...

Bruins

Continued from D1

running game. "We're just shaken some things up to try and find some combination that'll work to help protect when we're ready to throw and can do a better job when we're running the football..."

CSI Volleyball

(Through Oct. 6)

match-ending ace to finish off the Cardinals and collect the win. North Idaho dropped to 3-16 on the year and 1-6 in SWAC play...

CSI Volleyball

(Through Oct. 6)

Hansen (nr), LB Jayson Vogt (head), WR Geoff Barnum (shoulder); Questionable: DB David Roy (shoulder); Probable: TE Coit Jones (knee, concussion)...

Meet

Continued from D1

linebacker Justin Heatwole for stick of the game and linebackers Brent Faught and Vogt for special teams blocks. Around the field, senior safety CSI ran a full practice before playing North Idaho in preparation for the Vikings...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI baseball hosts Ricks, Albion College

TWIN FALLS - With the weather remaining ideal for baseball, the College of Southern Idaho's fall baseball season rolls on this weekend with a pair of scrimmage dates at Frontier Field that are free of charge to fans...

Watson reels in 10th at walleye tourney

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Twin Falls angler Margaret Watson stormed from way back on Thursday with five fish weighing 15 pounds, 12 ounces to stake out 10th place in the Co-Angler Division entering the final round of the inaugural Wal-Mart RCL Walleye Open...

Twin Falls Muni Ladies meet and golf net

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls Muni Ladies' Golf Association met and golfed in a four-day, two-person best ball on Thursday...

Jr. JAZZ basketball registration rolls on

BURLEY - Registration for the Racqueteurs Health & Fitness Junior Jazz Basketball Program is continuing until Oct. 15...

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI Volleyball

(Through Oct. 6)

Table with 4 columns: Player, Kills, Blocks, Asets. Amanda Bosanz, Karla Bersano, Fernanda Ferreira, Kara Hyma, Daniela Lanza, Stephanie Martin, Tamekia Moore, Sonya Santana, Tiffany Bird, Kara Erickson, Leah Hollingshead, Lisa Lovings, Sita Pelavars.

Meet

Continued from D1

coach Larry Lewis. Lewis is the one looking forward to regionals, which will be held on Oct. 20 at Lake Walcott and the College of Southern Idaho...

Technology pulls market lower

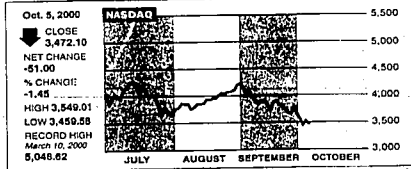
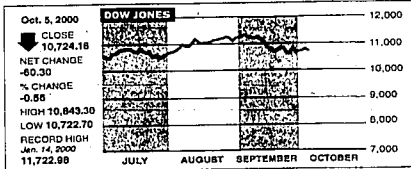
NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed mostly lower Thursday, ending the market's brief respite from a month-long sell-off.

Old-economy companies appeared to fare better as investors looked for a safe haven, but the market, continuing a recent pattern, couldn't hold on to its gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 59.56 at 10,724.92. On Wednesday, it gained 64 points. The Nasdaq composite index fell 51.00 to 4,472.10.

People are worried about a slowdown in demand for the high-priced, high-growth stocks of technology companies.

Third-quarter corporate earnings are due out starting next week. Many investors concerned those results won't justify stock prices.



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September. In most cases, the sell-offs occurred after high-profile announcements including Intel and Apple warned of disappointing earnings.

Tribune

Continued from D6 with AT&T and that's where we've had discussions with AT&T - about operations.

Newspaper wars between partners in joint operating agreements are common. Earlier this year, Hearst Corp., which owned the San Francisco Examiner, bought up the rival San Francisco Chronicle.

Mormon, the newspapers have historically represented two opposing views. The Deseret News, founded in 1850, was traditionally filled with church-related items and Mormon theology and values.

On the other hand, the Tribune originally called the Mormon Tribune - was founded in 1870 to "oppose the undue exercise of priestly authority," according to the first issue of the paper.

advertisements poke fun at Salt Lake City's conservative nature.

For some residents, the choice between the two newspapers depends on their own lifestyle choice.

"It would be so disappointing to live in a place where there wasn't an objective point of view," said Kathy Clark, a two-year Salt Lake resident who subscribes to the Tribune.

"It's a subtle undercurrent that you're not always aware of it but it's always there," she said.

Released minutes show decision to leave interest rates unchanged was unanimous

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve's policy-making committee was unanimous in its decision to leave interest rates unchanged in August, although concerns were expressed about rising energy costs, meeting minutes released Thursday say.

The Fed's action on the Aug. 22 meeting left the federal funds rate - the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans - at 6.5 percent, highest in nine years.

In explaining its decision, the Fed cited further evidence of a much-needed slowing of economic growth.

Statistical data and widespread anecdotal evidence "pointed to a noticeable slowing in the expansion of demand and economic activity," the minutes said.

The slowdown, the Fed said, was led by a moderation in con-

sumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of economic activity, and in housing activity, another engine of the economy's growth.

On Tuesday, the Fed, for the third meeting in a row, decided to leave rates steady, noting that the economy's growth was continuing to slow to a more sustainable pace.

Since June 1999, the Fed has boosted interest rates six times to rein in economic growth and keep inflation under control.

At the August meeting, the Federal Open Market Committee, which includes Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, voted 10-0 to leave the funds rate unchanged.

Policy-makers also signaled - as they did again on Tuesday -

that additional rate increases could occur down the road should inflation flare up.

Though they didn't mention it in their public statement released after the Aug. 22 meeting, the policy-makers cited "the potential for persistently higher energy prices to affect longer-run inflation expectations," the minutes said.

Nearly two months later, at Tuesday's meeting, Fed policy-makers specifically said that raising energy prices pose the risk of "raising inflation expectations" in coming months.

At Tuesday's meeting, they cited that fear and also mentioned concerns that the nation's tight labor market could worsen inflation as reasons for continuing to hold the door open to more rate increases in the future.

Economy

Continued from D6

Growth in software salaries has been extraordinary," in part because of the demand for high-quality employees but primarily because Microsoft employees have been exercising their stock options, he said.

The average annual wage in the software business is more than \$406,000, compared with \$63,000 in the aerospace and military equipment business, he said.

Software accounts for \$11 billion in total wages in the state, compared with \$5 billion in aerospace and almost \$4 billion in public schools. But the software industry employs only about 27,000 people compared with

almost 83,000 in the aircraft industry and almost 140,000 in education.

Idaho is the second-fastest-growing state in the West, behind only Arizona, for creation of jobs with an employment growth rate of 1.5 percent, said Michael Ferguson, chief economist for Idaho's Economic Analysis Bureau.

Employment growth should continue the remainder of the year and then begin to trail off toward the 2 percent rate beginning next year, he said.

"Idaho was really moving at a fast pace in 1999," he said. "Montana's economic also was a good performer in the 1990s, said Paul Polzin, director of the University of Montana's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The U.S. economy was stronger than expected; Montana's basin industries were strong; new technology helped increase production; and the state has a booming highway construction program, he said.

"We are much more natural-resources-oriented than any other state in the Northwest," Polzin said.

While other states have taken big bites in those areas, Montana's "natural resources industries have been the beneficiaries of new technology," he said.

Polzin is forecasting 3.5 percent growth for the coming year in the Montana economy, slowing down long term to 2 percent or a bit more.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, POC, High, Low, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albion, AmeriGas, and others with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

Market Report is based alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names are listed in boldface type. The listing of each letter is in boldface type.

Market Report is based on the closing prices of each letter. It is based on the closing prices of each letter. It is based on the closing prices of each letter.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat and corn.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago market prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for various commodities.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

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NEW YORK

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MINNEAPOLIS

Table of Minneapolis market prices for various commodities.

WHITE WHEAT

Table of white wheat prices for various grades.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

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LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of animals.

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EMI, Time Warner call off \$20 billion joint venture

The Washington Post reports that the British music company EMI and U.S. media conglomerate Time Warner called off their \$20 billion joint venture...

Performance

Wal-Mart, which reported its results Monday, saw same-store sales rise 4.8 percent (down from 1999's 7.2 percent)...

Fossil Fuels

The winners were specialty stores including Talbots, American Eagle and Pacific Sunwear, all of which reported...

Metals/Currency

Selected world gold prices Thursday: Hong Kong rates, \$271.36 unchanged. London afternoon rate, \$270.40 up 50...

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and assets.

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AROUND THE WEST

Arsonist torched cars for revenge

COEUR D'ALENE - A former housing resident will be sentenced Nov. 30 for setting fire to four vehicles and a carport in an attempt at revenge.

Scott Patrick Giordano, 19, admitted to police that he was angry with St. Vincent de Paul's residential housing director Fae Skiffis, so he set her car on fire in the early morning hours of Aug. 21.

Giordano said he was upset with Skiffis because she evicted him from the housing program. He thought Skiffis was trying to keep him from his wife and child, who still lived at St. Vincent de Paul's.

"They wouldn't wake up, so I got upset at Fae for keeping me away from my family. I wanted her to realize the pain I felt, so I went up to her car and lit a box on fire," Giordano wrote in a Sept. 7 confession to police.

Parks postpone winter use plan

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - The National Park Service's long-awaited winter use plan for Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks has been delayed.

The plan was supposed to have been released to the public this week. But the park service has pushed that back to next Tuesday so the new assistant interior secretary has time to review it, according to Steve Jobst, assistant superintendent of Grand Teton National Park.

The plan is to be released by the agency's regional office in Denver.

At issue is whether the park service will recommend banning or curtailing snowmobile use in the parks.

Drug suspect resigns from high school job

BLACKFOOT - A Blackfoot High School teacher suspected of dealing methamphetamine is resigning.

Spanish teacher Arfien Coronado gave no reason for his decision in a letter to administrators, Assistant Superintendent Scott Crane said Wednesday.

"My association with him was mostly professional," Crane said. "He was a good teacher and the kids liked him. So I hate to see him go."

Coronado was arrested last week after a two-month investigation by officers from the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office, Idaho State Police and U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

He and Daniel Moreno of Idaho Falls were charged in U.S. District Court with felony trafficking and distribution of methamphetamine.

According to a federal indictment, Coronado sold a confidential informant in Idaho Falls nearly 500 grams of meth valued at more than \$10,000. Moreno is suspected of supplying Coronado with the drug.

Boise father faces kidnapping charges

BOISE - A father whose two missing children were returned to their mother faces charges of second-degree kidnapping.

David Korsen has been in the Ada County jail since Sept. 13 and is being held there in lieu of a \$250,000 bond.

His children, Bryce Korsen, 4, and Stephanie Korsen, 3, were reunited with their mother, Melynda Paulsen.

According to the indictment, Korsen confined the children with intent to conceal them from their mother.

Second-degree kidnapping carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Paulsen had joint custody on a weekly rotation under a July 21 custody order, according to the indictment issued Tuesday by the Ada County grand jury. He will be arraigned Oct. 16.

Compiled from wire reports

Desert fires create modern dust bowl

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Following this summer's range fires, the amount of topsoil being carried away from the Arco desert would break a farmer's heart and bank account.

With the blackened crust already gone, little is left besides reddish dirt building dunes and skittering in swirls across the highway.

"It's a pitiful looking sight really," said Billy Bogart, maintenance foreman for the Idaho Department of Transportation in Arco. "But I think it's something we're going to

have to live with at least until next spring."

Dust storms have forced Highway 2026 near the Big Lost River rest stop to close eight times since the fires, sometimes for the entire day.

At the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, people stuff towels under doorjamb to keep dust from creeping inside. And they use water cannons to wet down dusty areas on building perimeters as well as additional filters in heating and air conditioning systems to protect sensitive equipment and

computers.

The eastern Idaho landscape looks like something 1930s dust bowl photographer Dorothea Lange might have shot.

The most severe erosion problems usually occur in the first few weeks after a range fire, before soil gets compacted and plants have a chance to recover, said David Howell with the Bureau of Land Management.

"It's going to be most dramatic in this window we're seeing," he said. "It's at one time fascinating and at the same time pretty devastating."

To help rehabilitate the area, the Bureau of Land Management plans to re-seed about 100,000 burned acres with sagebrush by helicopter. That will not happen until this winter, because the seeds, smaller than grains of sugar, need snow to hold them in place.

The bureau also will plant native grasses on 3,000 acres in damaged areas that are susceptible to weeds.

Other agencies, such as the INEEL and the Department of Transportation, say there is little they can do with all that exposed ground besides let nature run its

course. "It creates that haze in the air and hurts your lungs," said INEEL spokesman John Walsh. "There's not a lot we can do when there are thousands of acres blowing at one time."

Site officials are considering installing fences along the highway to keep dirt from piling up and blowing.

"We said there are too many miles of burned acreage along the road to do much good. Plus, fences do little good because wind carries dust higher into the air."

Astronomers focus on big picture

The Associated Press

APACHE POINT, N.M. - The sun had dropped behind the Organ Mountains, and Dan Long was antsy.

There's only so much dark in a night, and Long didn't want to waste any.

Off the western horizon, bright Venus peeked through the fading twilight, and the first stars were beginning to appear.

Two colleagues finished a last-minute report on the Sloan Digital Sky Survey telescope as Long waited.

"We'd kinda like to get on the sky soon," he said, sounding a tad impatient as he tapped on a little computer controlling the big telescope.

The Sloan is a science factory, and Long wanted to get the assembly line running.

The Apache Point Observatory spreads across seven acres on the edge of a ridge in the Sacramento Mountains above Alamogordo.

At night, the forest quiet is dominated by the clicking and whirring of four big telescopes stretching after their daylong slumber, preparing for the coming darkness.

Like a nocturnal animal emerging from its day sleep, the largest telescope on the site, known simply as "the 3.5 meter," wheels around in its large, square housing.

Next to it, New Mexico State University's pint-sized 1-meter telescope begins limbering up for the night, operated by remote control from the school's Las Cruces campus.

It's the sort of thing you might see at any of the world's major observatories.

But the similarities stop when you get to the south end of the site, where Long's strange, booby-looking telescope - smaller than the 3.5 meter - sits on the end of a pier jutting off the edge of the ridge.

Its unique design accompanies a unique purpose to create the most detailed map of the universe ever attempted.

Night after night for the next five years, it will methodically march across the sky taking pictures of 100 million objects and measuring the distance to many of them.

"The mission is to go out there and drag as much of the sky down to the ground on a given night," said Bruce Gillespie, the observatory's manager.

A traditional telescope, like the 3.5 meter, looks at a tiny spot of sky, usually studying a single star or galaxy.



After more than a decade in the making, the Sloan Digital Sky Survey telescope looks to the heavens at the Apache Point Observatory, Sept. 25, near Apache Point, N.M. The telescope began searching the night skies last spring, but was officially dedicated last week.

Otter favors little finance reform

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - Lt. Gov. Butch Otter says he favors allowing only those living in a congressional district to contribute to candidates seeking that district's seat.

But the front-runner in Idaho's 1st District congressional race is otherwise reluctant to commit to backing any campaign finance reforms.

"Anytime you tweak on one side you have to tweak on the other side," Otter said Wednesday in Lewiston after speaking at a fund-raising luncheon attended by about 20 people.

Otter, who is vying with Moscow Democrat Linda Pall to succeed Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, said he opposes public financing of congressional campaigns because people pay enough in taxes.

But he did not swear off soft money - unlimited funds collect-



Lt. Gov. Butch Otter

ed by political parties that can be used to advocate an issue, boost or attack a candidate, but not urge a vote for or against someone.

"In a free society, with free speech, how do you stop people from saying what's on their mind if they want to pay for it?" Otter asked.

He said campaign contributions do not buy access to congressmen and they will not buy access to his congressional office.

Otter's campaign received \$638,428 in contributions - including \$207,000 from Otter himself - and had \$6,151 in the bank through June 30, according to the Federal Election Commission. His campaign

picked up about \$305,000 in individual contributions and about \$114,000 from political action committees.

In contrast, Pall's campaign received \$36,617 in total contributions and had \$11,404 in the bank through June 30.

Pall, a Moscow attorney and city council member, supports Common Cause's Contract for Reform.

She has vowed to support a complete ban on soft money and oppose any legislation that does not completely ban soft money.

Pall has agreed to support legislation that ensures all broadcast ads meant to influence the outcome of federal elections are treated the same under the law.

She has promised to support legislation to create an election system that provides "meaningful" public resources, like television time, for candidates who agree to limit their spending."

Idaho man faces charges for trying to kill son-in-law

The Associated Press

ANOKA, Minn. - An Idaho man who attended his estranged daughter's wedding later argued with his new son-in-law and tried to slit his throat, Anoka County authorities charge.

Gary Farmer, 54, of Boise, flew to Minnesota for the Sept. 23 wedding of his daughter, Kimberly Erlandson, and then later decided he did not like her new husband, according to documents filed in Anoka County District Court.

Three days after the wedding, Farmer and Mark Erlandson, 32, began arguing at the Erlandsons' home over which branch of the military was better, documents said. Farmer is a former Marine, while Erlandson served in the Air Force.

Around 11 p.m., Farmer asked his daughter, "Do you want me

to take him out?" Thinking he was joking, Kimberly Erlandson replied, "Yeah, that would be fine."

Farmer later grabbed Erlandson by the hair, pulled his head back and cut his throat with a kitchen knife, according to documents.

A roommate of the Erlandsons' later told police that Farmer had said Mark Erlandson was not good enough for his daughter. While Farmer's blood was being drawn to be tested for alcohol, he allegedly told officers, "If this is for DNA, don't bother. I did it, and I'd do it again."

Farmer, who police said had not contacted his daughter in five years, was charged with first-degree attempted murder and jailed on \$500,000 bail. His attorney asked for a psychological evaluation.

Farmer, who police said had not contacted his daughter in five years, was charged with first-degree attempted murder and jailed on \$500,000 bail. His attorney asked for a psychological evaluation.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



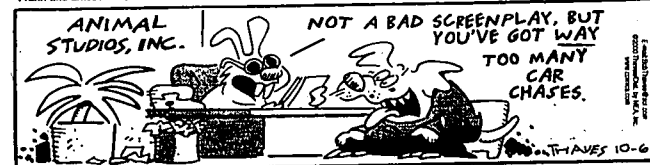
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Art Sansom & Chip

The Born Loser



By John Deering

For Better or For Worse



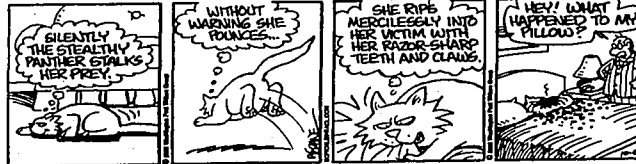
By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



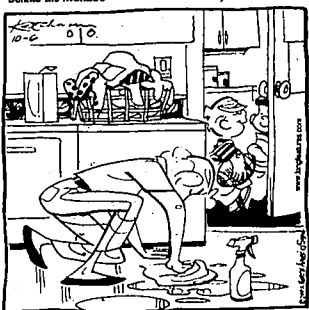
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



By Wiley

GENERAL IF YOU NEED WORK... should be your first and only stop! Employment Solutions 218 Falls Avenue

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial-Light & Heavy, Factory-Air Shirts, Construction Forklift, CDI, Drivers, Mechanic, Welders TOP PAY - NO FEE 111 Filer Ave. 735 Overland 735-7300 678-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

GENERAL LABORERS and CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Needed. Immediate openings. Employment Solutions 733-9277

GENERAL LABORERS Needed in the Magic Valley. Willing to train the right person. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave. 733-9277

GENERAL Trinitid Benham has immediate openings for a: Mill Operator, One year exp. preferred. Electric Eye Operator 11 Experience preferred. General Warehouse Worker. Please apply in person. Trinitid Benham 515 East Main Hazelton, ID 83335 EEO and M/F/D/V

GOLDSMITH Apprenticeship Position available with local jewelry chain. Will train qualified applicant. Send resume: Jensen Jewelers Attn: Jim A. P.O. 1295 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GROCERY STOCKER Valley Market is currently looking for expert grocery stockers to join our team. Salary DOE. EOE. Benefits. Mail resume to P.O. Box 836, Bellevue, ID 83319 or stop by for an application.

Wanted exp. silage pit tractor operator. 324-7146. HAIR STYLIST Robyn Todd in the Magic Valley Mall is hiring a STYLIST. \$8.00 an hour. Apply in person.

HEALTH CARE NEED person to care for elderly lady, live-in situation is desirable. Call 543-4897.

HEALTH EDUCATOR For South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls, Idaho. One full-time position and one part-time position. Both positions include benefits. Will be working with the Tobacco and Injury Prevention programs and the Smoking Cessation program. For more information call Magui Machuga at 734-5900 ext. 284.

INSTALLERS HVAC, exp. installers needed in Elkton May. Wage \$8 to \$16 DOE. Call 775-753-0010.

INSTALLERS Selling installers for Sun Valley. Housing provided. Own hand tools. Salary \$200-280 weekly. Call 4656, 208-671-0538.

INSTRUCTORS Fitness/aerobics instructor wanted. Mon. Wed. Fri. 10am-10pm. Mon. & Thurs. 5:30-6:30 pm. Call YMCA 733-4334.

JANITORIAL PT & FT Janitors needed for nights. Must have reliable transportation. Call 208-738-4628.

KIMBERLY, THIS PROPERTY IS LOOKING FOR YOU!! Great for a 4-H project this 2.7 acre parcel has a fenced pasture along with a large family home. Country living with in the Kimberly city limits will delight you with all the amenities. Call Penny Johnson 732-5887.

TWIN FALLS, BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET! 695 Sunrises has all the requirements you all can hope for... 4 bedrooms, two fireplaces (one with in-sert) large main level covered patio and finished tennis court that has RV possibilities. Fenced yard located near schools, parks, swimming pool and much more. Call for application. 733-7651.

LEGAL SECRETARY PT-24 hrs. per wk. Exp. needed. Salary negotiable. Mail resumes to: 721 O'Leary Way, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

HAIR STYLIST Lease station avail. for exp. Stylist in well established salon. 733-8334, Car...

LABORER Brick layers & hoddlers, exp. only. For work on local school project. Good pay & overtime. TMC Masonry, 1-800-771-6802.

LABORER General laborers needed. Apply in person at: Char-mac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID. No phone call.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Security Officers needed. Burley/Heyburn area. Call 9 am. to 5 pm. Mon.-Fri. 1580-19-9196

LEGAL SECRETARY PT-24 hrs. per wk. Exp. needed. Salary negotiable. Mail resumes to: 721 O'Leary Way, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MACHINE OPERATOR/PACKER Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for full-time Night Machine Operator. 12 hour shifts 6 pm-6 am. Solo Cup Company provides a competitive salary and benefits package. Applications will be accepted at: Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Rd., P.O. Box 529 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 through October 12, 2000 EOE M/F/D/V

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

Friday, Oct. 6, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The most subtle, the strongest and deepest art - supreme art - is the one that does not at first allow itself to be recognized." - Andre Gide

"How did you make game on board nine?" asked a duplicate player. "Did you get a favorable lead?" "He got the same club lead you did," replied his friend. "What did you play from dummy at trick one?"

The club lead was a popular choice at most tables. Without a club lead, South has time to pick up trumps and claim at least six trump winners and four diamonds.

Against the lead of the club deuce, most declarers inserted an "autumnal" heart from dummy. East took his ace and switched to the heart jack, and three rounds of hearts forced dummy to ruff. With dummy reduced to only two trumps, South could no longer pick up West's trump king, and the defenders took four tricks.

What did the successful South do differently at trick one? He realized that inserting dummy's club jack offered no advantage. East was bound to win and shift to hearts anyway. So he cleverly played low from dummy at trick one! East took his club ace, but what was he to think? "Obviously," it was West who had the singleton deuce and South who had Q-8-3. Accordingly, East returned to a club at trick two, expecting West to ruff. Curious! South discarded two hearts on the king and jack of clubs. And when the trump finesse won, he could discard his heart king on dummy's long diamond.

Quite a difference. Routine play at trick one leads to one down. Artful deception leads to two overtricks!

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card symbols (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2).

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 4 All pass

Opening lead: Club deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

10-0-11

South holds: A K 5 3 K Q 8 6 5 3 Q 8 2

North South 1 Pass 2 Pass 4 All pass

ANSWER: Two hearts. Usually, a two-heart response to one spade promises a five-card suit in today's case, responder intends to play in spades, so the temporizing bid is justified.

Send bridge questions or request for free copy of Aces Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 2026, Salmon, ID 83422. Include first class postage stamp for reply. Copyright 2000, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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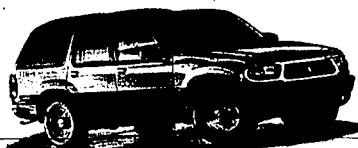
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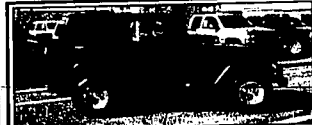
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