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# Fox seeks new ties with U.S.

## Mexican leader tells Congress his country shares democratic values

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Mexican President Vicente Fox pleaded Thursday for trust between the United States and Mexico now that his country has made the transition to full democracy.

Speaking to a joint meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives, Fox asked Congress to let more Mexicans work legally in the United States, allow Mexican trucks onto U.S. highways and suspend its annual review of Mexico's war on drugs.

Fox said the changes are merited because Mexico is now democratic and shares "common values" with the United States.

His address to Congress, the

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first by a Mexican president since Carlos Salinas de Gortari in 1989, marked a historic improvement in relations with the United States, which frequently have been strained by disputes over issues from illegal immigration to the narcotics trade.

Fox got an enthusiastic reception, and even smiles and a thumbs-up from longtime Mexico critic Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"For him to say, 'We are changing. This is an opportunity. Trust

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Mexico's president, Vicente Fox, takes aim Thursday at a community center in Toledo, Ohio, during a visit there with President Bush. Earlier in the day he addressed a joint session of Congress and urged lawmakers to make changes allowing more Mexicans to work legally in the United States.

### BUMPER-CROP



B.J. Ruffing of Twin Falls demonstrates how he needs to use a step ladder to pick the giant corn that he's grown in his back yard. The corn is more than 13 feet tall and higher than his garage. Ruffing says he's been trying to grow the giant corn from seeds that he gets from South Dakota for three years, but this is the first time he's had good luck. The first year the stalks blew over in the wind, and the second year the squirrels dug up the seeds.

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# Weather helps firefighters control blaze near Hailey

The Times-News

HAILEY - Despite winds gusts of 40 to 60 mph Wednesday night, the rapid assault of the Willow Creek Fire halted Thursday, and firefighters gained the upper hand.

Higher humidity and cooler temperatures aided the fight, the South Idaho Interagency Fire Center reported. Officials declared the fire contained at 6 p.m. Thursday.

It had been raining fine ash and billowing acrid smoke in the Wood River Alley since the fire erupted Labor Day about 10 miles northwest of Fairfield. By Wednesday, flames had raced across about 18,000 acres of public and private land but held about 10 miles east of the

Hailey-Bellevue area.

Little rain fell Wednesday night and Thursday, although a skiff of snow was reported at higher elevations. Still, the change in the weather - with higher humidity and cooler temperatures - helped firefighters.

Some of the nearly 500 firefighters assigned to the fire will be demobilized. Mop-up crews will remain to monitor hot spots within the burned area, some of which continues to burn. Officials hope to have the fire controlled by Saturday evening.

The fire was human-caused, started by a burn barrel near Fairfield. The burned area is about 5.5 miles wide and stretches eight miles north to south.



PAUL BROWN/The Times-News

# Storm could imperil spud crop

By Ruth Stretcher  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - This week's sudden departure from summer weather is not expected to continue into the weekend, but the cool, moist air may have been just the ticket to aid the spread of a potato disease throughout the Magic Valley.

Late blight has only been confirmed in one local potato field this year, but the cool, wet conditions could spread the disease to other fields that haven't already been sprayed with a protective fungicide, said Mindoka County Extension Agent Matt Schuster.

Late blight has little chance to develop in the fields, as the potato kill will start around Sept. 15, said Cassia County Extension Agent Richard Gerrard. But the disease could still hit potatoes going into the cellar, he said.

The University of Idaho confirmed a single case of late blight on Aug. 27 in an undisclosed field in Mini-Cassia. Farmers were subsequently advised to spray their crops with a fungicide to prevent the disease from spreading, said Cassia County Extension Agent Matt Schuster.

Other than threatening to spread late blight, which is carried by moist air, the

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# Multigenerational family homes total about 4 million

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Families of three or more generations live under the same roof in nearly 4 million American homes, the Census Bureau says.

Multigenerational households are most common in areas with high immigration, but helping care for a daughter's children or for elderly parents is often seen as well.

By state, Hawaii had the highest proportion of homes with multigenerational families - 8 percent of the state's 403,000 households, according to the 2000 census report released today.

California was next, at 6 percent. That is not surprising because those two states have higher concentrations of Asian and Pacific Islanders, and recent immigrant families in general, said demogra-

in many cases these homes are forming because a grandparent may have tried the snowbird scene, missed home and come back.

- Donna Butts  
Generations United

pher Paul Ong of the University of California, Los Angeles.

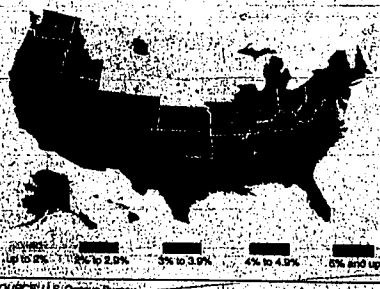
New immigrants tend to settle in areas where they have family members already, for financial reasons and because of a need for

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# Extended family homes

According to new figures released by the Census Bureau, nearly 4 percent of all households consist of three or more generations of a family living together.

Multigenerational households Percentage of all households



# Feds drop try to break up Microsoft

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Government attorneys told Microsoft Thursday they were abandoning their pursuit of a breakup of the software giant and now intend to seek tough conduct remedies that could place tight restraints on future software products.

The decision by the Justice Department had the backing of 17 states and the District of Columbia. It formally reverses the most controversial and far-reaching legal position taken by prosecutors for the Clinton administration and fundamentally alters the strategic landscape

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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### IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Temperature:  
 High 79°  
 Low 33°  
 Snow 1"  
 Stanley

**Two Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday**  
 Temperature: 68°/41°  
 Normal: 68°/41°  
 High/Low last year: 67°/42°  
 Record high: 92° in 1980  
 Record low: 24° in 1966

**Precipitation**  
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. year: 0.05"  
 Month to date: 0.05"  
 Normal to date: 0.05"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.61"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.85"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.0%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.07 in.

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass: Moderate  
 Weed: Moderate  
 Tree: Moderate

**Types**  
 Cowd: 44  
 Elm: 20  
 Spruce: 20  
 Fir: 20  
 Pine: 20

**Source:** Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
	H L W H L W	H L W H L W
Boise	74-74-74	70-70-70
Bonnerville	67-35	72-42
Burley	70-40	73-42
Coeur d'Alene	70-40	73-42
Elko	70-40	73-42
Genese, OR	73-38	69-30
Hagerman	73-38	69-30
Idaho Falls	62-34	63-34
Kalispell, MT	62-34	63-34
Lewiston	70-48	80-62
Malta	67-40	63-42
McCall	62-30	68-32
Missoula, MT	68-38	70-38
Portland, OR	70-50	84-56
Richland, WA	81-42	85-48
Salmon	62-32	64-35
Shoshone, UT	70-48	69-40
Seattle, WA	72-52	78-54
Spokane, WA	70-52	78-54
Stanley	62-32	64-35
Twin Falls	64-37	68-39
Valley View, MT	64-37	68-39

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## Condit hints he may not seek re-election

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., has privately informed colleagues that he is leaning toward retiring from Congress at the end of his current term, several Democrats said.

Condit raised the prospect of his retirement over the past recess, sources said, in the course of regular talks with Democrats about California's redistricting process.

## Microsoft

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Just a week before the case returns in earnest to a new trial judge.

Assistant Attorney General Charles James, who runs the antitrust division, said the decision does not mean the government is backing down. "We remain firmly committed to the case and to getting effective relief for consumers," James said.

Microsoft officials were unusually taciturn in response to the move, saying they looked forward to resolving the matter. Chief executive Steve Ballmer, in an e-mail to employees, said the decision "obviously is positive news."

But some company allies, often known to echo the thinking of Microsoft, warned that even conduct-limiting remedies could impose an overly burdensome regulatory regime on the world's largest software maker.

The government's announcement came after prosecutors had essentially lost a difficult argument — that breaking up one of the most successful companies in American history was crucial to remedying damage to the multi-billion-dollar computer industry. While a federal judge approved the government plan, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia didn't go along. In June, it threw out the lower court's breakup order and set a stiff standard for forcing future corporate breakups in antitrust cases in which monopolies were not attained through mergers.

The appeals court, however, did limit six core of the government's case — that Microsoft illegally abused its monopoly in personal-computer operating systems. The software company has appealed that finding to the U.S. Supreme Court.

While awaiting whether the Supreme Court will take up the case, government attorneys said they now will seek new restraints on how Microsoft designs and markets its software. "The restraints likely will be modeled on a set of pre-breakup measures a federal judge had outlined to prevent Microsoft from engaging in such illegalities as exclusive-dealing, discriminatory pricing and retaliating against rivals."

Those restraints could include a requirement that Microsoft license its Windows operating system to other corporations or limit what features could be included in the software, government sources close to the matter said. Senior Justice Department officials said such remedies could have an impact on Windows XP, the next version operating system software due out next month, though they would not seek to delay its release.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Moistly sunny.	Clear and chilly.	Milder with plenty of sunshine.	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.	Sunshine, a few clouds.	Partly sunny.
▲ 72°	▼ 42°	▲ 78° ▼ 45°	▲ 82° ▼ 48°	▲ 80° ▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 50°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunny in the east and west today, while the east is partly sunny and breezy. It will remain cool with light to light to the mountains in the valleys of the West. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 30-48.

**Boise:** Bright and sunny today; a chilly start, then a breezy and comfortable afternoon. High 74. Clear and chilly tonight. Low 44. Sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High 78.

**Northern Nevada:** Bright and sunny today; a cold start, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs from the upper 60s to the low 80s. Clear skies tonight; it will turn cool. Lows 20-50.

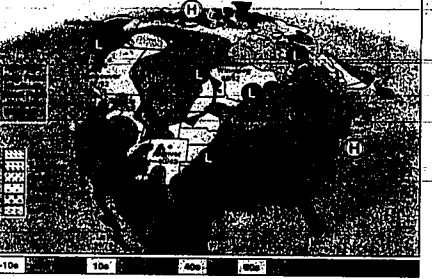
**Northern Utah:** Mostly sunny in the west today, while the east is mainly sunny. It will be breezy, especially this afternoon. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 70s in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

**Northern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy today; a chilly start, then a more comfortable afternoon with highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 70s in the valleys. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows 20-48.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

High 109° in Laughlin, NV  
 Low 28° in Klamath Falls, OR

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are 10s for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## Weather

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short-lived storm is expected to have little influence on mold or other crop damage.

"Things should still, for the most part, be OK," Schuster said.

If the weather dries out today, like forecasters predict, bean and alfalfa growers who are now cutting their fields will escape the hassle of field work during their harvest.

Only small amounts of rain were reported by Thursday afternoon, with 0.6 of an inch in Twin Falls, a trace of rain in Jerome and no more than .05 of an inch in Burley, said Mike Huston, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Pocatello.

On Thursday, the temperature in Burley reached a high of 62 degrees and in Twin Falls it topped out at 65 degrees.

Burley's wind speeds reached 32 mph on Wednesday night and then gradually died down through Thursday. In Twin Falls the wind reached 39 mph on Thursday, Huston said.

Such late summer storms aren't unusual, Huston said, and southern Idahoans often see one or two before fall officially takes over. The weather is expected to dry out and warm up today and into the weekend, he said.

The snow level on mountain peaks due north of the Magic Valley dropped to 6,000 feet, Huston said, and those peaks saw

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some connection to home, Ong said. In addition, there tends to be greater cultural pressure on Asian families to take care of aging parents, he said.

"I would think it would just be awful dull with my husband and I just living together," said Jackie Chong of Kanetohe, Hawaii. Nine years into retirement, she shares her five-bedroom home with her husband, a grown daughter and three adult grandsons.

As in Chong's case, some family members move in to save money in an expensive housing market.

In other cases, a single mother may move into her parents' home for help in caring for a child, or an elderly parent may move into an adult child's home.

"People are living longer and healthier, and in many cases these homes are forming because a grandparent may have tried the snowbird scene, missed home and came back," said Don Byrd, executive director of Generations United, a Washington-based advocacy group.

Nationally, multigenerational families make up 4 percent of the household, or 5.5 million households, the report said.

## Weather

some early snowfall. In eastern Idaho, the snow level was expected to drop to 8,000 feet Thursday night, he said.

The National Weather Service reported 4 to 6 inches of snow in the mountains between Stanley and Challis and at the Galena Lodge, which sits below Galena Summit. Snowfall at the summit was reportedly around 8 inches deep.

There might have been some snow at Pomerelle Ski Area on Thursday, Huston said, but none was officially recorded.

Just as the snow in the mountains is expected to melt today, summer is expected to return over the weekend and into next week. Temperatures in the Magic Valley are forecast to reach highs between 70 and 75 degrees today and could reach the low 80s on Sunday through Tuesday.

Lows were expected to dip into the upper 30s Thursday night, but are expected warm up into the 40s through next week.

### CORRECTION

An item in Thursday's paper contained an incorrect date for the start of the Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club's fall and winter games.

The games begin at 1 p.m. today at Gooding City Hall. The Times-News regrets the error.

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	Dir.
Calgary	51	59	40	17	W
Edmonton	57	63	38	10	W
Regina	54	58	35	10	W
Saskatoon	54	58	35	10	W
Winnipeg	57	63	38	10	W
Vancouver	67	75	54	10	W
Victoria	67	75	54	10	W

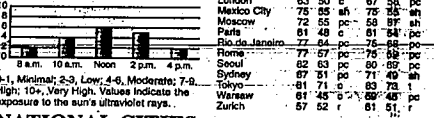
## SUN AND MOON

**Sunrise today:** 7:09 a.m.  
**Sunset today:** 8:32 p.m.  
**Moonset today:** 11:42 a.m.  
**Moonrise tonight:** 11:40 a.m.

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## NATIONAL CITIES

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	H L W H L W	H L W H L W
Atlanta	88-70	83-67
Baltimore	82-63	83-62
Birmingham	82-63	85-65
Boston	64-46	64-47
Charlotte, NC	86-69	86-70
Chicago	84-70	87-69
Cleveland	68-70	67-67
Dallas	87-64	87-64
Des Moines	74-56	83-47
Detroit	64-69	85-64
El Paso	88-64	87-60
Fairbanks	51-38	54-37
Fargo	72-48	59-48
Fort Lauderdale	74-58	84-4
Houston	92-78	92-72
Indianapolis	85-69	84-60
Jacksonville	86-67	87-48
Kansas City	80-58	87-49
Las Vegas	82-59	82-68
Los Angeles	83-62	81-64
Memphis	90-74	87-60
Milwaukee	70-59	70-56
Nashville	67-69	65-67
New York	82-68	82-68
New Orleans	84-68	84-68
Oakland	84-68	84-68
Philadelphia	94-84	88-68
Pittsburgh	80-68	83-68
Portland, ME	50-58	63-68
Raleigh	85-68	87-68
Reno	82-64	80-68
Sacramento	85-62	81-68
San Diego	74-57	73-63
San Francisco	55-52	50-57
Seattle	72-52	78-54
St. Louis	82-68	85-68
Washington, DC	84-68	86-68

## Idaho News

**Idaho News** — Mike Crapo says Mexican President Vicente Fox is on the right track as he presses for reforming immigration agreements between the U.S. and Mexico, but Crapo emphasized improving the guest worker program should take precedence over amnesty discussions.

Crapo attended Fox's address to a joint session of Congress Thursday and in January was part of a five-week Senate delegation to meet with Fox in Mexico City to discuss immigration and trade issues.

"What is most important is that Mexican workers who follow the legal process and who are safe," Crapo said following the address. "We should focus on reforms that allow us to identify Mexican citizens working in our country, and allow them safe return back across the border."

That is what we agreed to in January when we visited Mexico City and that is what remains on the table at this point.

Crapo discounts options to grant Mexican citizens outright amnesty or U.S. citizenship just to solve the immigration debate. "It would be unfair to those who have worked through the normal channels to qualify for citizenship to just grant blanket amnesty to any non-citizen in this country," Crapo said.

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"I'm willing to do that," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who called Fox's speech a "boffo" performance.

Fox's proposals are controversial among lawmakers, voters and the politicians who represent them in Congress. He may have accomplished little more than reinforcing a favorable impression.

President Bush, who says the two countries now share many principles, remains reluctant to push for change as quickly as Fox. The Bush administration pushed Mexico's push for agreement by year's end on the thorniest issue, immigration.

Before the two chief executives departed Thursday for a visit to the Mexican border town in Toledo, Ohio, Bush said he heard the urgency in Fox's appeal on behalf of the more than 3 million undocumented Mexican workers in the United States.

"My administration is willing to work as hard as we possibly can to get something done in a constructive fashion," Bush said.

He also said he'd get employers who can't find workers and therefore, they employ undocumented workers. And under our law that's illegal. And it seems like to me we ought to have a direct and honest assessment of reality."

Fox described Bush's pledge as "totally satisfactory to us," saying he and Bush were committed to "work hard for the coming months and the coming years" on the Mexican border.

Congressional Democrats used Fox's visit to stress their commitment to changes in immigration law. Democrats want to make sure Bush doesn't get all the credit with Latino voters for trying to help immigrant workers.

## Key Immigration issues for U.S., Mexico

- The United States has limited guest worker programs for skilled and unskilled workers. Guest workers are migrants who are permitted by visas to perform specific jobs but are required to go home when their jobs are done. Employers and migrant advocates complain that the current guest worker programs are too restrictive and barriers are too low-skilled farm workers are not allowed to enter the country on temporary visas under program H-2A.
- Employers show they have a specific need for them. For U.S. citizens, only about 40,000 workers will participate this year. A separate program H-2B allows low-skilled farm workers to work for U.S. citizens, but only about 10,000 workers are allowed to enter the country on temporary visas under program H-2B.
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## Divergent senator: Tap Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - A widely respected Senate Republican parted from the political gospel of both parties Thursday and said no harm would come from tapping a portion of Social Security's surpluses for other federal spending.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said dipping into Social Security's surpluses could be a way to handle a budget squeeze that is forcing lawmakers to hunt hard for extra money for defense, schools, farmers and other bipartisan initiatives.

"There is no reason in the world you should look at it for only one purpose, to pay the debt down," Domenici told the Senate Budget Committee, where he is the number one Republican for two decades. "What's wrong with using it for education" or other purposes.

Domenici said he has talked to at least 15 economists. "None of them believe that is good economic policy for America, to say we cannot touch those (funds) in time of declining growth," he said.

Domenici's remarks made him the highest-ranking official of either party to publicly suggest using a portion of Social Security's surpluses for anything but debt reduction.

President Bush and members of his cabinet repeatedly have promised to use that money only to reduce the national debt, a pledge that has become an emblem of their fiscal responsibility.

Underlining the political delicacy of Domenici's remarks, other lawmakers across the capitol stood by their earlier pledges. At the White House, Bush said he wants to work with Democrats to avoid using the surpluses of the pension program for the elderly and disabled.

"I have repeatedly said the only time to use Social Security money is in times of war, times of recession, or times of severe emergency," the president told reporters. "And I mean that."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said, "We're not going to dip into the Social Security trust funds in 2002, or 2001, if we can help it."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said members of both parties had made too many promises about the Social Security's funds alone to begin draining them now.

## Bush asks former senator to bring order to Sudan

WASHINGTON (AP) - John C. Danforth, a minister and former senator, was appointed by President Bush to look for a way to bring order to the Sudan. Bush said Thursday during a Rose Garden ceremony. "For nearly two decades, the government of Sudan has waged a brutal and shameful war against its own people."

More than 2 million people have died since 1983 in the fighting and in famines and displacement of populations in the north. The conflict is between black southerners, most of whom follow traditional African beliefs or Christianity, and the ethnic Arab-dominated Islamic-led central government in the north. An extension of earlier conflicts, its original goal was to win autonomy and more economic and political rights for southern Sudan.

In the United States, prominent Christians, black leaders and civil rights advocates have pressured Bush to intervene.

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## FIRST LADIES PERUSE LATINO ART



Mexican first lady Martha Sahagun, left, and first lady Laura Bush, right, tour 'Arte Latino: Treasures from the Smithsonian American Art Museum' Thursday at the Terra Museum of American Art in Chicago. For a related story, please see page A1.

## Court blocks Bush drug card plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A federal court Thursday blocked President Bush's plan to offer prescription drug discount cards to elderly Americans by the beginning of next year, finding that the administration may have lacked the authority to create such a program without permission from Congress.

The injunction, delighting pharmacy trade groups that lodged a lawsuit opposing the dis-

count cards, came just two weeks before federal health officials had planned to take the first significant step to put the program in motion.

The injunction represents only the second time a court has intervened to thwart a significant administration policy in the eight months since Bush took office. Last month, another federal judge halted the administration's effort to discourage the use of union-negotiated labor agreements that he said was in viola-

tion of the National Labor Relations Act.

Thursday's decision by Judge Paul Friedman of the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia does not guarantee that the pharmacy discount cards will never exist. But officials at the White House and the Department of Health and Human Services acknowledged Thursday night that his action will, at the least, postpone for months the program that Bush hoped to start by early next year.

## HUD squandered anti-drug money

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government wasted \$1.1 million on a program that told public housing tenants which gemstones, types of incense and clothing colors would best improve their self-esteem, an internal audit found.

The Creative Wellness Program was funded through a federal anti-drugs and crime program at the Department of Housing and Urban Development

starting in 1998. But in a report released Wednesday, the HUD inspector general found scant evidence the money had resulted in less substance abuse or violent crime in the public housing projects.

HUD-spokeswoman Nancy Segerdahli said the department agreed wholeheartedly with the inspector general's conclusions about the wellness program.

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## Monkey research raises hope for AIDS vaccine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - For 600 days and counting, monkeys given an experimental new AIDS vaccine have survived with no signs of illness despite exposure to lethal doses of virus, raising hopes that scientists may be headed at last toward an effective vaccine for people.

Several studies presented at an AIDS vaccine conference here Thursday suggest that novel combinations of genes and other immune system stimulators may be able to keep HIV at bay, even if they fail to prevent infection.

Testing in people has just begun, and no one knows if they will truly work. Even if they do, it may take a decade of fine-tuning and large-scale testing before they reach widespread use.

In the longest-running of these experiments, researchers from Harvard Medical School showed the approach can keep monkeys healthy for more than a year and a half after receiving a particularly lethal form of the virus that ordinarily kills within a few months.

"After 600 days, there is no evidence of disease, no sign of rebounding virus," said Dr. Norman Letvin. "This is all good news."

Of the animals given the virus

without vaccine protection, 97 percent have AIDS and three-quarters have died. None of the animals that were fully vaccinated have gotten sick.

Researchers have been carefully watching the vaccinated animals' health, worried that the encouraging, early response might wear off over time, allowing the virus to overwhelm their immune systems. "It's good to see that the protection is holding," said Dr. Harriet Robinson of the Yerkes Primate Research Center in Atlanta.

Robinson updated her own experiments at the meeting, reporting that monkeys getting a similar kind of vaccine are still alive and well one year after exposure to the virus.

Finding a vaccine against AIDS has been a top goal since the epidemic emerged 20 years ago, but only recently have researchers begun to seem hopeful that a vaccine is possible.

"I'm optimistic in a way that I wasn't a few years ago that the vaccine candidates we are testing today will carry forward and make a difference, both in the United States and abroad," said Dr. David Baltimore, head of the government's AIDS Vaccine Research Committee.

## Bush holds firm on papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prepared to invoke executive privilege for the first time, President Bush is moving toward a showdown with a GOP-led House panel over whether lawmakers are entitled to see documents about prosecutors' decision making.

Senior administration officials told The Associated Press that Bush has accepted the advice of White House counsel Alberto Gonzales and is ready to make an executive privilege claim to keep the House government reform committee from seeing memos involving three Clinton-era criminal cases.

The committee upped the ante Thursday by serving Attorney General John Ashcroft with a

subpoena demanding access to the documents and expanding its request to cover even more cases.

Ironically, the battle against the Bush administration is being waged by a fellow Republican, Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana. He argues the administration's stance is a threat to Congress' oversight responsibility.

Executive privilege is a doctrine recognized by the courts that ensures presidents may get candid advice in private without fear of it becoming public.

The privilege, however, is best known for the unsuccessful attempts by former Presidents Nixon and Clinton to keep evidence secret during impeachment investigations.

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NATION

Lawyer says FBI memo exonerates mob boss

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A 1991 FBI memo reveals that a reputed mob boss serving a life sentence in connection with a killing wasn't at the murder scene, contradicting the testimony of two government informants, his lawyer said Thursday.

Steven Duke. "He said, 'Is this good or not?'" said Duke, a Yale University law professor. "I said, 'It's dynamic.'" Duke has asked a court to reopen the case and has written letters to the state attorney general and the U.S. attorney's office in Newark.

Taccetta has been serving a life sentence since 1993 in connection with the murder of Vincent J. Craporrata, who was beaten to death with golf clubs outside his New Jersey office in 1984. Taccetta was acquitted of murder but convicted of racketeering and extortion after prosecutors argued that Taccetta killed Craporrata to coerce the contractor's nephew into giving the mob a piece of a lucrative video poker

business. Phillip Leonetti, a former underboss for the Philadelphia-south New Jersey mob, and Lucchese crime boss Alphonse D'Arco testified at the trial that Taccetta told them he had killed Craporrata, according to court papers. But the memo from the FBI's Newark office shows that federal officials knew before the conviction that Taccetta was not involved; Duke said.

'Doonesbury' creator apologizes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "Doonesbury" creator Gary Trudeau has apologized - sorry for a Sunday strip that cited an Internet hoax that said George W. Bush had the lowest IQ of any president in the last 50 years. The strip depicted a purported conversation between an unseen Bush and an adviser in the White House. It cited a purported ranking of presidential IQs based on public statements and writings. In the "study," Bush was said to have an IQ half that of Bill Clinton and a little more than half the average presidential vocabulary. The "Doonesbury" Web site

acknowledged that the ranking was an Internet hoax and said that citing it was "a regrettable error, although perhaps inevitable, given that this feature uses the same fact-checking house as 'Saturday Night Live' and The Drudge Report." "Trudeau takes full responsibility," acknowledging the use of fictional material from an outside source instead of simply making it up as he usually does," the site says. "The creator deeply apologizes for unsettling anyone who was under the impression that the president is, in fact, quite intelligent."

Cajun humorist and chef Justin Wilson dies at 87

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Justin Wilson, the Cajun humorist and chef whose gumbo-thick accent and zesty recipes delighted viewers of "Cookin' Cajun" and his other public TV shows, has died. He was 87.

Wilson, who died Wednesday in Baton Rouge, became known for the expression: "I garon-tee" (guarantee) from the Cajun "Ivous garantis." He pronounced his name JOOS-tin and had white hair, a floppy bow tie and bright red suspenders. He wore a belt, too, saying it was

because he was a safety engineer. "I'm a gourmet, but I am more of a gourmand," he once said. "A gourmet is somebody that's an epicurean. But a gourmand is somebody that's a P-I-G hog and that's what I am." He released five cookbooks, 27 albums of short stories and an album of Christmas songs, and was host of several cooking programs, including "Louisiana Cookin'" and "Easy Cooking."

Wilson worked on a script, taping in front of audiences and refusing to let mistakes be edited out or canned laughter be added, said Carl Fry, who produced all of his Louisiana Public Broadcasting shows. "He would say, 'I'll tell a joke. If they like it, they like it,'" Fry recalled. The accent sometimes confused the people who wrote captions for the deaf. Once, Fry said, they called from Virginia to ask about a word that sounded like the Spanish word for hurry up, "andale." It was "andouille" (ahndoo-ee), a Cajun sausage.



Justin Wilson

Study says light drinking may fight stroke, shrink brain

DALLAS (AP) - Moderate drinking may reduce the risk of certain types of stroke and scarring in the core of elderly people's brains, a study found. But alcohol may also promote shrinkage of the brain - a condition seen in Alzheimer's patients. Elderly light drinkers - those who take one to six drinks per week - were found to have less scarring than teetotalers or moderately heavy drinkers, defined as those who have more than 15 drinks a week. And moderately heavy drinkers were 41 percent less likely than nondrinkers to have "silent strokes."

drink is associated with greater brain shrinkage, Mukamal said. The findings, based on MRI scans of the brains of 3,376 people over age 65, appear in today's issue of Stroke, a journal of the American Heart Association. Experts said it is hard to tell if silent strokes and scarring are worse than shrinkage because the effects of the three conditions are not fully known. "At this point we just don't know enough to have an idea about how they counterbalance each other," said Mark J. Alberts, professor of neurology and director of the Stroke Program at Northwestern University, who was not involved with the study. "More studies have to be done to show if the benefits of alcohol outweigh the risks."

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NATION

# Scientists drill deep into crater

Researchers probe the earth for traces of ancient meteor

By Robert S. Boyd  
Knight Ridder News Service

BAVON, Va. — It is so peaceful here — a flat green marsh bordering calm bay waters, lanky reeds, scrubby pines, gulls circling a distant lighthouse.

Only the clatter of a drilling rig breaks the spell, as scientists poke deep below the ground in search of traces of one of the greatest catastrophes ever to hit the Earth.

Near this spot 35 million years ago, an enormous ball of ice or rock streaked down from outer space in a blinding flash of light and blasted a crater 56 miles across and almost a mile deep.

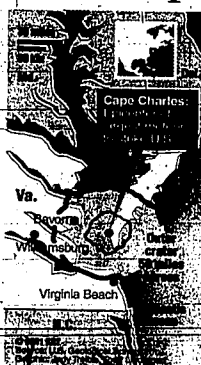
The meteor, the largest ever to strike what is now the United States, hurled fragments as far as Antarctica and gouged out a depression that lies under Chesapeake Bay, one of the East Coast's scenic wonders.

Today, a rough circle of low ridges in Virginia's coastal plain, near historic Williamsburg and Jamestown, marks the outer rim of the ancient crater, which is buried under thousands of feet of sand, silt and clay.

Other signs of the collision remain: Two million nearby residents face a shortage of fresh water, because the searing heat of the long-ago impact vaporized huge quantities of seawater, leaving the basin still filled with undrinkable salty water that threatens their freshwater aquifers. Nearby rivers make a peculiar sharp bend as they are diverted toward the sunken crater.

This summer, researchers from the U.S. Geological Survey are drilling holes in and around the Chesapeake Bay Impact Crater, as it is known. They are trying to understand what happened when the meteor hit and what it means for people now and in the future.

Wylie Fog, a senior USGS scientist, pointed out that our planet is constantly pummeled by extraterrestrial objects,



around 25,000 of them each year. Most are small and harmless. A little one bonked a boy on the head in Uganda in 1992, injuring him slightly; another bashed in a car tender in Peekskill, N.Y., the same year.

But it's only a matter of time, experts say, before another "big one" strikes, like the monster that rammed the Earth off the coast of Mexico 65 million years ago.

Scientists think the long-lasting global climate change that followed that collision wiped out the dinosaurs and thousands of other species.

Speaking above the roar of the drill, Fog, who found and identified the Chesapeake crater in 1994, shows off a box of cylindrical cores pulled up from 2,000 feet below the ground. The muddy cylinders, each about the size and shape of a child's baseball bat, show rock that was twisted, jumbled and squeezed by the battering it endured long ago.

Scientists aren't certain whether the meteor was a comet, made mostly of ice, or an asteroid, a lump of stone or iron. At two to three miles in diameter, it was only a third the size of the Mexican dinosaur-killer. But when it crashed into the ocean here at 60,000 miles per hour, it did awesome damage.

The splash-down caused a massive tidal wave that surged

far inland into the Appalachian foothills. Such a wave, known as a super-tsunami, can tower more than a thousand feet, Pong said, as it roars into shallow water near the shore.

In addition, a hail of white-hot debris rained outward by the impact, turned the eastern United States into a wasteland. A cloud of dust enriced the globe, darkening the sky for months.

The world's climate rapidly warmed and then cooled, perhaps contributing to the mass extinction of sea creatures a million years later.

"Life on Earth would have been shocked, vaporized, pulverized, barbecued, blinded, irradiated, acidified, starved and frozen," Pong wrote in his book, "Chesapeake Invader." "A similar strike in Chesapeake Bay today would wipe out all the major East Coast cities, killing tens of millions." The scale of annihilation is appalling to contemplate.

# Russian rocket burns up in atmosphere off East Coast

The Associated Press

Colorado Springs, Colo. — The object was not designed to survive re-entry and probably burned up before any pieces could reach the ground, Gibbons said.

People from Massachusetts to North Carolina reported seeing the fiery return of the rocket, which put up a satellite 26 years ago.

Gibbons said the rocket was one of 8,300 manmade objects the center is tracking in space. Some 17,000 such objects have re-entered Earth's atmosphere since the late 1950s, he said.

The center began stepping up its surveillance of the rocket a week ago, but the U.S. government issued no warning to the public before the object fell.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

A Russian rocket that had orbited the Earth since 1975 re-entered — the atmosphere Thursday, its fiery debris creating a spectacular early-morning light show along much of the East Coast.

"It was kind of sparkling a little bit, almost like it was on fire," said John Yeomans, who saw it at 6 a.m. as he and his wife were drinking coffee at home in Smyrna, Del. "It left just an incredible trail."

The SL3 rocket body re-entered the atmosphere over the Atlantic Ocean about 100 miles off Delaware, said Navy Cmdr. Rod Gibbons, a spokesman at the U.S. Space Command at

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Fee: \$25.00  
Thursday, September 13, 4:00 - 8:00 pm  
Doctor's Meeting Room

Saturday, September 15, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon  
Doctor's Meeting Room

Tuesday, September 25, 6:00 - 10:00 pm  
Doctor's Meeting Room

**Hospice Volunteer Orientation** \* For more information contact Sheryl Ford at 737-2685.  
Thursday, September 18, 5:30 - 8:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, September 20, 5:30 - 8:30 pm  
Doctor's Meeting Room

Tuesday, September 25, 5:30 - 8:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, September 27, 5:30 - 8:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**10<sup>th</sup> Annual Epileptic Evening.** For additional information, please contact the Foundation office at 737-2450.  
Saturday, September 22

**America's Walk for Diabetes** \* Registration is at 9 am by the flagpoles at the main entrance on the CSI campus. Individual and team walkers are encouraged to attend to raise money as they work for a cure! Pre-walk activities include a free hot breakfast. Post-walk activities include a free barbeque lunch and prizes. Contact M.J. Adams at 731-0588 for further information.  
Saturday, September 22, 9:00 am  
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#### Healthy Women

**Breast Cancer Support Group** \* This is an on-going group open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families/friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer.  
Monday, September 24, 7:00 pm  
Cancer Center Reception area

**The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program.** Learn the facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through Women's Health & Imaging Services. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

**Women in Motion** \* A three-part series that will provide women with information on three aspects of the changes that often occur in midlife. The series includes sessions to address foot problems that women experience at midlife, osteoarthritis and joint diseases, and bone care, osteoporosis prevention and treatment. For more information call MVRMC Women's Health at 737-2685. This series is free!  
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Wednesday, September 19, 7:00 - 9:00 pm  
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**Women's Health & Imaging Services Open House** \* MVRMC Women's Health services, mammography and dectasscan services are now located together. Join us for an Open House to celebrate the move to our new location: Enjoy free refreshments, door prizes and tours of the beautifully decorated facility. For more information call MVRMC Women's Health at 737-2685.  
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#### Birth & Parenting

**Big Kids Klub** \* A class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.  
\$7.50/family with one child — \$10/family with two or more children  
Saturday, September 8, 10:00 - 11:30 am  
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**Infant CPR Class** \* Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.  
Tuesday, September 11, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Prepared Childbirth Course** \* A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother; the labor and delivery process with relaxation, hospital techniques, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.  
Fee: \$40.00  
Thursday, September 13 - October 11, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Wednesdays, September 19 - October 17, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** \* This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is not required.  
Fee: \$15.00  
Thursday, September 27, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Childbirth Refresher Course** \* This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.  
Fee: \$15.00  
Thursday, September 20, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, September 26, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

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

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## EDITORIAL

### Anti-drug education is changing in Idaho

"Always change a losing strategy. Never change a winning strategy." - Australian tennis legend Rod Laver

Though he was talking about tennis, Rod Laver could just as easily have been talking about America's approach to keeping youngsters away from drugs. In cities across the country, school and civic leaders are retooling their strategies - jettisoning losing ones and switching to more effective ones.

It's happening right here in the Magic Valley.

Last month, leaders of the Twin Falls School District pulled out of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program because, frankly, it hasn't been money well spent.

The school district was shoveling \$75,000 a year into the D.A.R.E. program, but its effectiveness was questionable. Researchers have found that the D.A.R.E. message didn't stick as children moved through junior high and high school.

That's probably because anti-drug messages from police and sheriff's deputies lose their potency as youngsters encounter new temptations, new sensations and the inevitable stresses of adolescence.

Drug use, particularly among school children, has a lot to do with fitting in with a small, secretive subset of the stu-

dent body. It also has to do with how kids feel about themselves.

Students who are at risk for drug use may have witnessed some excellent anti-drug presentations, but those messages don't seem to diminish their curiosity. When the time comes, many of them just say yes to drugs.

Though D.A.R.E. is limping off into the sunset, there are other, potentially more effective programs to take its place.

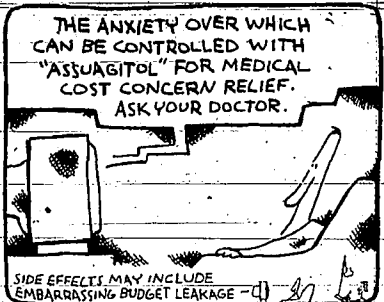
*Students who are at risk for drug use can sneak through dozens of anti-drug presentations, but it won't diminish their curiosity.*

The most noteworthy of these is the "asset building" approach, which fills children's emotional and psychological voids with something better than drugs.

Using money from Idaho's share of the national tobacco settlement, the Legislature has earmarked \$200,000 for community-based asset building programs. Here in southern Idaho, programs will be funded in Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Gooding County HealthNet will receive \$8,740, while the South Central Health District gets \$7,930 to spend in Lincoln County, and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center gets \$7,930 to spend in Twin Falls County.

These aren't spectacular sums of money, but that's not what's important. The important thing is that they represent a new, possibly more effective strategy of keeping kids away from drugs and alcohol.



### Don't give the Chinese a shield they'll use to beat us

The Bush administration wants to give the Chinese government an advance look at plans for testing its proposed missile defense shield. It hopes to persuade Beijing we mean them no harm. To "sweeten the pot," the administration is also prepared not to object if China wishes to resume underground nuclear testing in order to "modernize" its weapons stockpiles and keep them current.

The rationale is that they're going to modernize anyway, so why not try to earn their trust?

Have we soon forgotten last spring's spy plane incident during which Beijing exceeded the maximum amount of propaganda and humiliation from the United States and cared not a whit about trust, friendship, trade or even the Olympics, which it won anyway? This is the point: Chinese Communists will do what they want. Our students may not study Vladimir Lenin in school in the "post-communist" era, but I'll bet Chinese students are familiar with that quote taken from "Lenin: Selected Works": "We practice co-existence with other nations until we are strong enough to take over by world revolution... We are not pacifists. Conflict is inevitable. Great political questions can only be solved by violence... It is inconceivable that Communism and Democracy can exist side by side in the world. Inevitably, one must perish."

While few believe that communism has any hope of dominating the world, the Chinese brand can wreak a considerable amount of havoc in Asia, threatening U.S. interests there and possibly U.S.



CAL THOMAS

soil here. Last spring, China announced it was boosting defense spending by nearly 18 percent.

At the time, Secretary of State Colin Powell said he did not view China "as an enemy" but as a "trading partner, as a regional competitor." Unclassified documents released more than two years ago indicated China had more than 29 ICBMs capable of reaching the U.S. West Coast. More are thought to be under development. Trading partners and regional competitors don't behave like this, enemies do.

Russia and Iran are still negotiating an agreement on technical and military cooperation. Iran is one of the rogue nations to which China has been providing military assistance. If the United States shares its missile defense technology with China and Russia, what's to prevent that information from finding its way to Iran and even North Korea? These are among the nations against which a missile shield is supposed to defend America. If those states learn how we'll shoot down their missiles, is not the very purpose of a missile shield defeated?

While China is not the old Soviet Union and the threats to the United States now take many forms - including attacks in cyberspace - providing infor-

mation about our missile defense technology to a potential or actual enemy is neither good defense nor good political strategy. China, like Israel's enemies, has repeatedly demonstrated that it will not change its objectives based on what free nations do or do not do. China's top priority, according to 1994 remarks by Gen. Zhang Wannian, Vice Chairman of the Central Military Commission, is not to repeat the "tragedy" of the Soviet Union's breakup. General Zhang said there was "a real danger of a breakup of our territory. We must pay attention to Taiwan. Compared to Tibet (whose uprising China crushed in 1959), Taiwan is far more dangerous."

Kenneth Adelman, who was President Reagan's arms control director, is correct when he tells The Washington Post of his disagreement with the notion that "if you act very sweetly toward the Chinese the Chinese will reciprocate."

Lenin's quotation might be updated to say the West is so corrupt that it could be counted on to sell communists the rope they would use to hang us. Substitute "missile shield" for "rope" and you do no damage to Lenin's principle.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld recently announced plans to shift some troops and equipment from Europe to Asia because of what he perceives to be new challenges by China. He is right to do so: Trying to play nice with the Chinese communists is a bad idea that will benefit them but make U.S. interests and U.S. territory more vulnerable.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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## LETTERS

### Private property is private property

I am so thankful to live in a country where I have the right to own property and with few exceptions, do what I please with my property. While I'm sure that Mr. Benson is a responsible sportsman, I have seen many irresponsible unspensmen create problems for landowners.

Whether or not sportsmanship or the mighty dollar is the motive for the closing of private property, it's most important to remember that it is "private" property. Forcing individual owners to allow public access to private property sounds a little fishy to me. I would suggest that Mr. Benson find another public area to hunt (there are plenty in our great state) and start a new family tradition.

DOUG-MASON Buhl

swollen from balancing on slippery, waste-covered concrete or slatted floors.

And slaughterhouse production lines move so fast, according to a petition filed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in June by the union of federal meat inspectors, that workers cannot even ensure animals are dead before they are skinned and dismembered.

On second thought, meat producers' reluctance to allow Rifkin his say is understandable. Once you hear the truth about meat and dairy production, burgers and milk are a little hard to stomach.

Idaho residents are welcome to call People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at (888) VEG-FOOD for a free vegetarian starter kit.

PAULA MOORE Norfolk, Va.

(Editor's note: Paula Moore is a staff writer for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.)

### Magic Valley serves club

I am glad that I live in Magic Valley. This past week (Aug. 22) one evening, I went to East Five Points to see the Boys and Girls fund promotion. One of our local radio announcers, Kurt Kruezer, was on a scissors lift where he was going to stay until he raised \$20,000 for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

When I arrived, I was so impressed to find Coach Ben Stroud and the CSI volleyball team. The team was on all the islands working very hard to help us raise funds for our Boys and Girls Club. I don't know how well these young ladies play volleyball, but I do know that they are most definitely champions of the court and we have many people like Kurt Kruezer and the CSI volleyball team who went the extra mile to help our Boys and Girls Club.

A big special thanks also to all of you who donated and helped reach the goal.

JACK JARDINE Twin Falls

### Dam would spoil historic spot

In reference to the Aug. 21 item in The Times-News that the comment period has been extended to Sept. 23 for a proposed hydro project at Star Falls by Symbiotics LLC of Rigby. Ten years ago, there was another proposal to place a dam and hydro plant at Caldron Linn-Star Falls. That proposal was rejected in 1994 by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. From the information in last week's news item, the present proposal sounds like an attempt to reactivate and obtain approval of the same plan.

Star Falls is located at and part of Caldron Linn and Caldron Linn was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in June 1972. It is of special historic significance to the nation and the people of Idaho because the recorded history of the Far West

## LETTER

and southern Idaho began there in November 1811 when the Wilson Price Hunt party began its epic three-month winter ordeal and walk to Fort Astoria from Caldron Linn. Indeed, the expedition of the Astorians led by Hunt across southern Idaho is as important historically as the Lewis and Clark expedition across northern Idaho. It opened the chapters of history to the fur trade era, the struggle to prevent Great Britain from acquiring ownership of the Far West and the great westward migration to Oregon and California.

In 1995, the Bureau of Land Management purchased 195 acres of land to "preserve the culture and history of the natural undeveloped atmosphere around the Star Falls-Caldron Linn area." Visitors from throughout the world are awed and impressed with the history and natural grandeur of Caldron Linn and its Star Falls. The

BLM is to be commended for its efforts to preserve the site.

For a good recap of the last effort to harness Star Falls-Caldron Linn with a hydro project, read William Brock's story in The Times-News, Nov. 13, 1994.

Please write to David P. Boergers, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First St. N.E., Washington, DC 20426 before Sept. 23 to help preserve our Caldron Linn-Star Falls for posterity.

VIRGINIA RICKETTS Jerome

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsle



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



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### Mallard Fillmore



LETTER

**For shame, in canceling speaker**  
 Regarding cancellation of the Jeremy Rifkin lecture:  
 There are seminal events in a person's life where inner character is tested. Such was the case recently for event

organizers of the upcoming Success Breakfast.  
 After contracting with a national speaker, the hand-wringing, knee-jerk members of the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce hierarchy canceled the pro-

gram because local agriculture interest threw a hissy fit and threatened to take their ball and go home.  
 Does anyone else think it ironic that a "success breakfast" is being given in conservative Idaho by a group that so lacks in backbone and moral fiber that

keeping their word depends only on which way the political wind is blowing? These qualities equate success?  
 I doubt seriously if any of these "leaders" of the Magic Valley will be featured in JEK's next installment of "Profiles in Courage."

The member businesses of the chamber as well as faculty and students of CSI should be busting with pride that these courageous warriors represent them so magnificently.  
 —JOHN ZIMMELMAN Gooding

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Blazes threatened homes near Kimberly

**KIMBERLY** - The Rock Creek Fire District responded to two brush fires Wednesday afternoon. The blazes threatened homes on Fafnir Drive and China Ridge Road, an area north of Kimberly along the Snake River canyon rim. Eighteen fire volunteers and four trucks fought the blazes and had them under control about 10 minutes before the weather front with high winds moved into the area, said Fire Captain Ted Marton. Twin Falls County has been under a red flag fire alert due to the high temperatures and low humidity. The human-caused fires are still under investigation.

### CSI reschedules tour of T.F. historic homes

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's Tour of Twin Falls Historic Residences, originally scheduled for Sept. 6, has been rescheduled to 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. CSI history professor Russ Tremayne will lead a walking tour of 10-15 historic Twin-Falls residences, discussing their history and that of their early residents. The cost is \$20. For more information, contact the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, ext. 2290.

### Blaine Republicans to host community barbecue

**KETCHUM** - Blaine County Republicans are hosting a community barbecue for the general public Sunday. The barbecue will be from noon to 3 p.m. at Ketchum's Rotary Park and may include a visit by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Reservations are encouraged at 733-5037 or [bb@blainecountyrepublicans.com](mailto:bb@blainecountyrepublicans.com).

### Kimberly School District to hold dedication

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly School District will hold the dedication of the new Kimberly High School at 10 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend. Tours of the new school and refreshments will follow the ceremony.

### Singer, alliance chief come back from trip

**KETCHUM** - Singer-songwriter Carole King and Kaz Thera, who heads up the Ketchum office of Alliance for the Wild Rockies, are back from a trip to Washington, D.C., where they lobbied congressmen on the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act. The act would help establish a roadless corridor in parts of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington for wildlife to migrate along. To date there are about 80 congressmen on board, said Thera, more than at this stage of the game during the previous Congress. And it looks as if some senators, including Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., may want to sponsor the bill in the Senate. For information, log onto [www.wildrockiesalliance.org](http://www.wildrockiesalliance.org)

### Filer to receive grant will help pay for sidewalk

**FILER** - The city will receive a \$45,500 grant that will help pay for a new sidewalk on Stevens Street. The City Council heard more about the grant at Tuesday's meeting. Leslie Howell of Region IV Development wrote the grant for the city which competed annually for the rural development money from the United States Department of Agriculture. It was basically a health and safety issue for the children and citizens who live along a travel Stevens Street," Howell said. Filer Elementary School, which has an enrollment of 487 students, is located on Stevens Street. Without a sidewalk, children have no choice but to walk on the side of the street. It's particularly unsafe when traffic is heavier, such as when parents are dropping off and picking up their children at school. The next City Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at City Hall. Compiled from staff reports

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - State House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet will ask members of the Association of Idaho Cities today to endorse draft legislation that would enable Blaine County voters to raise money for a bus system between Bellevue and Ketchum. The legislation would affect resort counties, such as Sun Valley's Blaine County, McCall's Valley County, Sandpoint's Bonner County, Coeur d'Alene's Kootenai County and Driggs' Teton County. It would enable voters to authorize their county governments to collect a sales tax or use tax to build, operate or

### Riding the bus

**W**ood River Ridershare is making a push to get parents to put their kids on the school bus rather than driving them to school. Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling said traffic congestion on the highway has escalated since school began. But he put the blame more on parents driving their children to school than on school buses. Some Bellevue and Hailey parents drive their children to Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, Ketchum and Sun Valley parents often drive their children to the middle school and high

school in Hailey. Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright also has hinted that St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center could be asked to remove its northern entrance to the hospital as discussions for a medical office addition continue. Too many drivers cut through hospital grounds via the north entrance when traffic backs up at the traffic light across from the hospital. These drivers, then, trigger the light to allow them to turn back onto the highway, backing up traffic on the highway even more. and the duration of the tax would not exceed five years. Jaquet, who hopes later to get the



Wendy Jaquet

endorsement of the Idaho Association of Counties, said someone else has proposed a local-option income tax. But, she said she thinks people would be more apt to embrace a sales tax because they've used to it. The bond-aries-for-the-tax-in Blaine County could be drawn so they would not affect ranchers in more about the county, she said. Jaquet's news comes just as Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael is pushing ahead for the startup of a peak- Please see TAX, Page B3

## BALANCING ACT



Joe Stoltz of Hailey has been checking out a variety of trails this summer in preparation for the upcoming Mountain Unicyclists Weekend in Sun Valley.

## Unicycle convention comes to Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - No question about it: Sun Valley gets its share of conventions - from the Idaho Dairymen's Association to a national convention of orthopedic surgeons. But it's never seen the likes of the convention that's about to roll into town Sept. 14-16. Off Road Show, or Idaho Mountain Weekend. In plain English: the Mountain Unicyclist convention. Upward of 50 unicyclists from as far away as Florida and Georgia will be riding their knobby-tired off-wheelers on trails in Corral Creek, Sun Peak, Oregon Gulch, Gatena Summit and elsewhere as the Mountain Unicycle Weekend makes its first appearance in Sun Valley. Until now, the fledgling convention has met in California at places such as Santa Cruz and Lake Tahoe. "We want to one where they had a mass start race down the

ski mountain, and I was hooked," said Joe Stoltz, the local organizer. Stoltz, a Hailey carpenter, was turned onto unicycling when he made his first wobbly turns as a youngster growing up in Pennsylvania 30-plus years ago. He developed a passion for off-road unicycling as manufacturers began building the banana-seat cycles strong enough to endure riding over tree roots and down sharp rock slabs without breaking. "I've never mountain biked, but mountain bikes won't turn as sharp as unicycles. Unicycles will go around tight corners, making turns on a dime. But then, you don't go as far or as fast on unicycles as you can on mountain bikes, either," said Stoltz, who must be in a state

of constant pedaling nearly all the time he's on a unicycle. "Six to eight miles at a time is my limit, and some mountain bikers ride 25 to 30 miles in an outing. Plus, they can ride up steeper stuff than I can because they can gear down more." That said, you'd be surprised at what Stoltz rides. It's not uncommon to see him tackling something like Carbonate Ridge, a cliff-side trail overlooking Hailey that's so steep and strewn with loose rock that it freaks out some hikers. For the upcoming convention, Stoltz and his 12-year-old son, Jared, have spent the summer unicycling trails throughout the Sun Valley area trying to pick rides geared for various skill lev-

"There's not too many kids my age who do this," acknowledged Jared. "But I prefer the unicycle. It's a different, interesting challenge, and it gets people's attention." As for mom? "I'm one of the ones who stay behind and wait for everybody to come back," said Judy Stoltz. "In addition to going out for scenic rides, the unicyclists will test their skills on obstacle courses, riding up steps, along logs, over bumps and down steep. They might even jump on a picnic table or two. And when the day's over, they'll swap ready-made answers for when people try to be funny and ask them where their other wheel is. Like "I'll be along in a minute." Or, "This is the recession model." Or, even, "I got the bike on sale - half-off." "Unicycling is getting more popular all the time," Stoltz said. "Being able to buy them on the Internet has really helped. Before, they were hard to come by."

## Idaho's first lady champions literacy

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's first lady says she loves her life. Patricia Kempthorne told Zonta members and their guests Thursday that being married to the governor gives her a chance to serve in the ways she likes best. Zonta is an international group 35,000 strong that was founded in 1919. Going into its second year in the Magic Valley, its purpose is to advance women's and children's causes. Kempthorne was in Twin Falls to hand out Zonta awards to two people who have advanced one of her favorite causes - literacy.

"But what stands out even more about these people is that they are doing this work without any wanting recognition," Kempthorne said. When people do something selflessly and with joy, that's a sign they're doing what they should be doing, she said. Just the same, others should take time to thank them for their service, Kempthorne said. Kempthorne gave one award to Buhl resident Jesus Montes, a former teacher who came to Idaho in 1986. For 10 years he's been volunteering at Head Start teaching English to Hispanic people in the community. He also helps people apply for financial aid, and provides benefits and work-out-immigration problems. On Sundays he translates Mass into Spanish at the Catholic church in Buhl. A second literacy award went to Arner Jenkins, who volunteered for seven years in the local Adult Basic Education program before being employed as an instructor. She tutors inmates at Twin Falls County correctional facilities and volunteers on weekends at the Work Release Center to help inmates study for their high school equivalency examinations.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at [jpence@magicalvalley.com](mailto:jpence@magicalvalley.com).

## Planners deny property owner campground at City of Rocks

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Malta property owner was denied the ability to build a campground at the City of Rocks National Reserve, despite his argument that the campground would help preserve some of the park's historical features. After researching the county's zoning ordinance as well as the City of Rocks comprehensive management plan, County Attorney Kerry McMurray said Thursday that the county is basically obligated to deny the proposal. With half the commission

absent, the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously denied the proposal on Thursday. Commissioners Dale Pierce, Joyce Ward and Vaughn Cook vetoed the proposal. Bruce Beck, Randy Robinson and Jack Hill were absent. William Loughmiller proposed an 18-site campground on his property inside the national reserve. The proposal included 100 parking spaces, two RV hookups, a lounge, two restrooms and a swimming pool. The site would have straddled the California Trail and contained the historic "Register Rock," on which pioneers at Please see CAMP, Page B3

## Shortage prompts vaccine rationing

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - A tetanus vaccine shortage that has worried health providers nationwide in recent months has hit Idaho and the Magic Valley. "While vaccinations for emergency patients and some others are continuing like normal, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is recommending that some routine booster shots be delayed until next year, said Pharmacy Director Kurt VandenBosch. "The vaccine has been somewhat difficult to get, but not impossible. The wholesale distributor we deal with has been able to get us a small allotment each time, so we've been able to

*Tetanus is an acute, potentially fatal disease that causes muscle rigidity and spasms. That usually includes the jaw, which is why the disease is also known as lockjaw. It is fatal in 30 percent of cases.* avoid running out," VandenBosch said. "However, we've tried to encourage use of this just for high-risk patients. Tetanus is an acute, potentially fatal disease that causes muscle rigidity and spasms. That usually includes the jaw, which

is why the disease is also known as lockjaw. It is fatal in 30 percent of cases. "The terrific muscle spasms you get can break your bones," said Linda Karlgard, immunization coordinator for Idaho's Panhandle Health District. Only 30 to 45 people die each year across the country from tetanus, which is contracted through openings in the skin, and found in dirt. Commonly, children get a series of tetanus shots and then a booster every 10 years, or five years after suffering a major wound. VandenBosch said health care workers, for example, receive routine booster shots. But unless there's an emergency, such vaccine. Please see VACCINE, Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Endowment board recommends reduction in public school support

**BOISE (AP)** — The Endowment Fund Investment Board is recommending a 15 percent reduction in the disbursement of Endowment Fund income to public schools and other state institutions because of persisting poor stock market performance.

The board's recommendation, submitted to the state Land Board for ratification next Tuesday, would slash the allocation to public education from \$47.7 million this school year to \$40.6 million in 2002-2003.

Board Director Charles Saums said the reduction was dictated by the board's long-range financial policy, and board members felt the policy should be followed despite its financial fallout.

The recommendation comes on

the heels of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's order to cut \$14 million from the general tax support for schools this year as part of an across-the-board reduction in state spending to cope with the slowing economy.

Kempthorne, who has dedicated his administration to what he calls the "Generation of the Child," has made the point that since the 1998-1999 school year the state has the highest public education support by \$130 million to nearly \$669 million. Budget Director Brian Whitlock said schools should be able to absorb a \$14 million reduction.

But the allocation for public schools this year was \$22 million less than Kempthorne had recommended.

The endowment board recommendation comes despite the assessment of the state's top investment manager that despite the severe economic downturn, earnings on the \$1.4 billion endowment appear sufficient to maintain payouts.

Robert Maynard, who engineered the dramatic growth of the public employee pension fund over the past several years, acknowledged that endowment earnings will drop because of the bear markets and softening timber prices and remain at that level through the 2003 budget year.

But Maynard said the cushion in the reserve fund is sufficient to keep payouts level for three- or four-more years even with bad markets.



This 35 acre corn maze created by Brett Horbat is shown late last month in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

## Farmer gets lost in product-protection maze

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A farmer, who pruned a gornfield maze into the shape of the interlocking Olympic rings is in trouble with Winter Games officials, who say the man is plucking their profits.

The constables in Steve Ames' Farmington field stand in the shape of the five Olympic rings and feature the logo of an Olympic sponsor.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee's brand-protection

department is telling Ames to either plow the corn under or alter the crop so it no longer looks like the Olympic logo.

Ames says he has an e-mail message indicating that the sponsor, Nu Skin Enterprises, gave the OK for using the Olympic insignia. But SLOC officials say no one can use the Olympic rings without paying a price — \$10,000 by one account.

Nu Skin officials now say they want their logo out as well.

"It'll be pretty difficult," Ames said Thursday. "It's kind of like, what's the big deal? Just leave it alone. I can't alter it overnight."

Nu Skin spokesman Larry Macfarlane said Ames was told he'd have to get approval from SLOC. "The more we look at it, the more we're unhappy with it," Macfarlane said.

But Ames says he has an e-mail message, signed by the company's Olympic marketing director, that reads "thanks for doing this."

## 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 9 p.m. every day.

### TWIN FALLS



#### John L. Miller

John L. Miller, loving husband, father, grandfather and brother, passed away September 5th at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden and short illness.

John was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 19, 1944, to John L. and Myrl Miller. He attended local schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He also spent two years at college in Salt Lake. He was employed at Herbold Inc. in Burley and ran his own Miller Produce business on the side. John and Linda were married at Blue Lakes Country Club on June 2, 1969. He loved golf and was an avid sportsman. He also enjoyed hunting and fishing. His favorite past time was his grandchildren and he spent most of his time doing them around and attending their events. He is known to be "Grandpa" and you would never find him without the camera or the camcorder in his hand.

He is survived by his wife Linda Miller, Twin Falls; a brother, Gary of Twin Falls and a brother, Steve (Marilyn) Miller of Idaho Falls. John has two children, a son, Danny (Kelly) Hite of Twin Falls and a daughter, Kelly (Brook) Broden of Twin Falls. His four grandchildren are Ashlee and Whitney Broden and Bianca and Kahnor Hite. He has two great-grandchildren and a nephew Paul Miller.

He is preceded in death by his mother, father and a sister-in-law. Funeral services will take place Saturday, September 8th at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family will gather at the community room in the back of the Obenchain Bldg. on Main St. following the funeral. There will be a viewing at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Friday from 8-8 p.m. with family present from 6:30-8 p.m.

Frieda was born January 13, 1923, to Ernst and Etta Eichholz in Glens Ferry, Idaho. They had five children: — She grew up on the Eichholz family homestead, across the Snake River from Glens Ferry. The family farmed over 100 acres, which was irrigated by a use of a waterwheel built by her father to bring the water up from the river. She lived in Glens Ferry, Idaho, until she died.

Frieda married Ralph Hall on February 28, 1949, in Elko, NV. To this union four children were born: Frieda and Ralph also provided love and support to all the family members and friends who spent time at their farm. They resided in Glens Ferry and operated Hall Plumbing and Heating. Ralph passed away May 27, 1987.

Frieda was the office manager for Shrum Motor Company as a tax preparer for over 30 years. She never knew a stranger and folks would often come to visit at Shrum's or in her office in the Milk House. She received numerous awards for her work from working at Shrum. Frieda was a member of VFW Auxiliary and National Association of Tax Practitioners. Frieda loved gardening, fishing, quilting, quilting and camping. She loved spending time with her family and friends.

Frieda was preceded in death by her husband, G. E. "Bud" Beat on Easter Sunday, April 19, 1982. She loved traveling and going to Jackpot with "Bud". These nine years were some of the happiest of her life.

She is survived by her husband, G. E. "Bud" Beat, of Glens Ferry; sons, Gary, Hall-of-Boise, Steven and his wife Linda; daughter, Rodney and his wife Carla of Meridian; daughter, Rose and her husband, Jim Nutting of Filer; two granddaughters, Jennifer (Meserole) Choate of Boise; step-daughters and husbands, Della and Larry Stevenson of Glens Ferry; Sherrilee and Hemelstrand of — Arapahoe, Nebraska and step-daughter, Barbara Walker of Rupert; step-sons and daughters-in-law, Janice Beat of Twin Falls, Dave and Lisa Beat of Arapahoe, Nebraska; 11 grandchildren and 14 step-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Steven, on September 1, 2001; her parents; eight siblings and a granddaughter.

A special thank you to Bob and Mary, Steve and Bev, Robert, Marilyn Ludden and Horizon Hospice and The Emore Memorial Nursing Home.

Funeral services and memorials are suggested to the Glens Ferry Senior Citizen Center, Box 2653, Glens Ferry, ID 83623, or the VFW Auxiliary, Box 483, Glens Ferry, ID 83623.

Knighten, Mena, AR, Naomi Gray, Antlers, OK.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Raymond Moore and granddaughter, Shelby Rosa Nelson. Paul leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

The love of the Land and Livestock brought him back to the Snake Country in 1969 where he had a ranch. He spent the next 26 years between Zafra, Oklahoma, and Mena, Arkansas. In 1996, he retired and moved to Burley, Idaho. Paul never met a stranger, loved life and living. Always had a story to tell. He would always make you smile. He was active with his children, in EFA and 4H projects. Always encouraging them to follow their dreams. He had so many talents and always pursued them. He loved cattle and horses always kept hunting dogs. Had a passion for rodeos and loved classic county music. Loved to do road trips and travel. He was a peace and love person and his spirit shine on all of us.

Services will be held at the Gooding First Ward LDS Church, on Saturday, September 8th, Burley, ID, Deacon Oletha Rathe of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 5:00 p.m. Burial will be at View Cemetery, Burley, ID. A viewing for family and friends will be held Friday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Burley Mortuary. Memorials may be sent to the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 400 W. Wheelie, Burley, ID.

### TWIN FALLS



#### Donald Dean Broner

Donald Dean Broner, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, September 4, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Donald was born January 2, 1941, in Kimberly, the son of Troy and Flora Allen Broner. He joined the Army in 1961 and served 3 years during the Vietnam War. He married Judith Ann Jones on February 5, 1980 in Kimberly. Donald worked for Intermountain Bean for 26 years, retiring in 1982. He loved hunting and fishing, woodcrafts, ceramics and reading spending time with his grandchildren and family.

Donald is survived by his children, Tina Thompson of Washington, Sherryl Jay of Twin Falls, Amy Jay of Oregon, Shelly Moiz of Boise, Teresa White and Hank Broner, his stepchildren, Debra and David of Twin Falls, Debbie (Rod) Baver of Couer d'Alene, Marcy (Alan) Hendry and Phillip Goodwin both of Twin Falls; four brothers, Raymond (Mary) Broner Sr. of Twin Falls, Fred (Edna) Broner, Troy Broner and Bob Broner all of Kimberly; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Nang Smith and one brother, Bill.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, September 7, 2001, at Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery south of Hansen with Pastor W. Fred officiating. Services and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial donations be given to his wife Judy.

## SERVICES

Robert W. Jennings of Twin Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery Garden of Time Columbarium; interment will follow (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Lloyd E. Thurber of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding First Ward LDS Church; visitation will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today at the church; burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Kent Holtman of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Valley View Cemetery in Malta; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

James Arthur Blunt of Jerome, service at 2:30 p.m. today in the Jerome 2nd Ward Chapel, 520 North Lincoln, Jerome; visitation from 1-2:30 p.m. today at the church; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Memorial Mortuary, Jerome).

Henry "Buster" Harmon Jr. of Kimberly, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bliss Community Church in Bliss (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Roger L. Wilson of Coalinga, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery; no viewing is planned.

Willard "Bill" E. Mineau of Glens Ferry, memorial Eucharist service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry (Summers Funeral

Homes, McMurrey Chapel).

Frieda Eichholz Hall Beat of Glens Ferry, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel).

Wilma Rouff of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls; burial will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery; visitation from 6-9 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; a reception and time of remembrance will follow the service at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Lillian Idella Lee Wilcox of

Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the 3rd Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 6-7:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9-9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Nellie K. Crandall of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Driggs Cemetery, Driggs (Demaray's Gooding, Idaho, Chapel).

Winston S. "Win" Gray of Sun Valley, party from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 16, at Trail Creek Cabin (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Robert E. Lee of Sandy, Utah, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Verneta Edna Iund**  
WENDELL — Verneta Edna Iund, 81, of Wendell, died Monday, Sept. 3, 2001, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

No public funeral services will be held. Cremation arrangements took place under the direction of Ferguson Funeral Service in Gooding.

**Wendell W. Cole**  
HENDYBURN — Wendell William Cole, 88, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001, at his home.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, 2001, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Heyburn, with Pastor Brian Yarbrough officiating.

Crematory. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

**Howard Eugene Alexander**  
BURLEY — Howard Eugene Alexander, 77, of Basin, Wyo., and formerly of Burley died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001, in Basin, Wyo.

The service will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 11-11:45 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Mortuary.

## HOSPITALS

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### GLENS FERRY



#### Frieda Eichholz

Frieda Eichholz Hall Beat, 73, entered into eternity September 5, 2001, at Emore Memorial Medical Center after a courageous four-year battle with cancer. She was survived by her husband and all her children.

A celebration of her life will be held on September 8th, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the W. Nicholas, Emory Moore. Has one brother, John C. Moore of Zafra, OK; three sisters, Janie Sall, Burley, ID; Virginia

### BURLEY

#### Paul Moody Moore

Paul Moody Moore, 64, of Burley, Idaho, passed away on September 5, 2001, in Burley, ID.

He was born the youngest of six children on August 4, 1937, to William F. Moore and Rosa Ella Blackwell in the Southeastern Hills of Oklahoma in a community called Zafra. Paul attended a one-room schoolhouse, graduated from high school in 1955. He left this community in 1956, spending 4 years as crew chief on the F-4 and F-100 Fighter Jets, in the United States Air Force. While stationed in the United States Air Force Base, Glendale, Arizona, he met his long love, Annette Gail. They married April 4, 1959, in Phoenix, Arizona. Paul and Annette raised four children; daughters, Sharré (Steve) Parker, Montgomery, AL; Leahla (Brian) Nelson, Reno, UT; Angela (Sherril) Moore, Mena, AR. They have 6 grandchildren. Andrew Parker; Audrey, Jess, Chad and Nicholas, Emily Moore. Has one brother, John C. Moore of Zafra, OK; three sisters, Janie Sall, Burley, ID; Virginia

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# IDAHO/WEST

## Democrats, environmentalists defend forest roads ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic lawmakers and environmentalists urged the Bush administration on Thursday to preserve a Clinton-era ban on logging and road building in a third of national forest lands.

"This struggle is very fundamental and it stands. It's about America's last wild forests, and it's about whether or not those forests will in fact be able to survive," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said.

He was among a half-dozen members of Congress and dozens of environmentalists from groups including the Wilderness Society

and Alaska Rainforest Campaign at a Capitol Hill news conference. Their renewed plea came ahead of Monday's deadline for public comment period on the ban, called the "roadless rule."

Just before leaving office, President Clinton approved the plan covering 58.5 million acres of national forests, an area more than twice the size of Ohio. The rule drew harsh criticism from timber, oil and mining interests, as well as some recreation groups, which said it was too sweeping and could actually harm forests.

"The roadless rule as written

builds a wall around national forests. It keeps out firefighters. It keeps out scientists," said Michael Klein, spokesman for the American Forester & Paper Association, a forest products trade organization. "The rule prohibits preventative forest health treatments."

Citing lack of public input, among other reasons, the Bush administration said in May it wanted to revise the rule. In July, the administration formally reopened the debate by asking 10 questions about how roadless areas could best be managed. The public was given two months

to comment.

Environmentalists say the public already responded with 1.6 million comments during the Clinton administration and hundreds of thousands more to those questions.

"The question is will President Bush listen to the public," said Jane Danowitz, director of the Heritage Forest Campaign, "or will he listen to the corporate special interests?"

Forest Service spokeswoman Heidi Valetkevitch said the agency is analyzing the comments as it decides how to proceed.

## Bush administration says it expects a surge in methane well drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration told Congress Thursday as many as 50,000 new wells may be drilled over the next decade for coal-bed methane, a rapidly expanding source of natural gas.

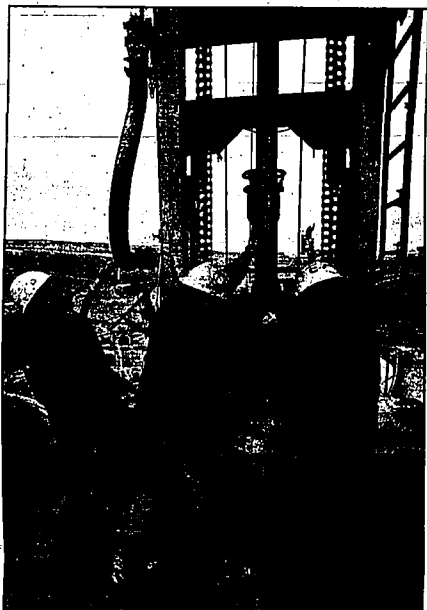
But questions about the effect on water quality and concern for the rights of landowners opposed to drilling prompted Democrats to call for an independent inquiry into the impacts.

Coal-bed methane, found by tapping into reservoirs of gas buried deep in coal beds, provides almost 8 percent of the nation's reserve of natural gas, more than quadrupling its share of the reserve since 1989.

The Powder River Basin, a wide cup of coal-rich land in northeast Wyoming and part of Montana, has seen the biggest surge in drilling. Seven years ago, there were 110 coal-bed methane wells in the basin; in May, there were 546.

Tom Fulton, a deputy assistant interior secretary, told a House subcommittee Thursday that President Bush is committed to making it a greater part of the energy supply, with demand for drilling growing in states like New Mexico, Colorado, Utah - even West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and along the Gulf Coast of Texas.

Fulton said the Interior Department plans to issue a report by next July analyzing the environmental impact of drilling as many as 50,000 new coal-bed methane wells over the next decade.



Coal bed methane workers drill a well in Campbell County near Gillette, Wyo., in April, 2000.

for greater regulation of coal-bed methane drilling to protect scarce water supplies and the rights of landowners affected by the wells.

Opponents to rapid expansion of drilling for coal-bed methane, including some private landowners, ranchers and environmentalists, said they are alarmed about the effect of pumping so much water out of underground aquifers and the high mineral content of that water.

"Myself and other ranchers and landowners in the Powder River Basin are facing very real and destructive impacts," Ed Swartz, a third-generation rancher from the basin, told the House

Resources energy subcommittee.

He said the water pumped from coal-bed methane wells - water with a high salt content drawn out at a rate of hundreds of gallons a minute - threatens to destroy his hay fields.

Water pumped from coal beds has also been found to contain arsenic, iron, barium and manganese.

Coal-bed methane is natural gas that is trapped in the fissures and fractures of underground coal beds by the pressure of underground aquifers. The gas is released when the water is pumped to the surface, easing the pressure and allowing the gas to follow the water up.

He said the process of approving coal-bed methane wells has proven to be cumbersome, in some cases taking one or two years. He said the administration wants to ease the approval process.

However, Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wis., said he would seek an examination of the environmental impact of drilling for coal-bed methane, possibly a report from the General Accounting Office, the "investigatory arm" of Congress.

"We may be talking Wyoming right now, but this has the potential to affect much broader area," Kind said. "The GAO can give us an independent analysis of what is going on right now, and what the impact is."

Kind said there may be a need

## Lewis-Clark State College reverses downward enrollment slide of last year

LEWISTON (AP) - Lewis-Clark State College's enrollment may be rebounding following a plunge last school year.

A head count during August orientation indicated a modest 1 percent rise in student numbers. A rush of last-minute enrollees has pushed that to at least 5 percent during the first week of school, and it seems to be increasing, President Dene Thomas said Tuesday.

"Our numbers are looking better and we are just thrilled with that."

The largest influx appears to

be freshman.

"What effect the spike will have on Lewis-Clark's financial situation remains to be seen, Thomas said.

It accounts for only about half the students the college lost last year.

Interim president Niel Zimmerman in December announced enrollment had dropped 11 percent, leaving the college around \$300,000, or 6 percent, short on its operating budget.

The school cut travel, professional development, student aid

and even magazine subscriptions.

But even so, Lewis-Clark attracts more students, it has another hurdle.

"Like all Idaho agencies, Lewis-Clark must report to the state how it intends to comply with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budget hiback of 2 percent."

Until the 10-day enrollment report - the official head count for universities and colleges - is presented to the state Board of Education later this week, school officials will not know how the hike will affect their state appropriations.

## Spring chinook course up Idaho streams in large numbers to spawn

—ELK CITY (AP) - Spring chinook salmon are spawning in tributaries of the Clearwater and Salmon rivers, delighting anglers and wildlife watchers.

Ed Schriever, regional fisheries biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Lewiston, said spawning salmon can be spotted from the road in some, high-elevation streams, such as the Red and American rivers near Elk City.

They also can be found in a number of lower tributaries, including the upper Selway or the headwaters of the Lochsa River. Creeks that tumble down steep canyons may have obstacles that prevent chinook passage and spawning.

With a little care and tact the fish can easily be observed without disturbing the spawning

process.

Schriever recommends approaching salmon from downstream. He also said a pair of polarized sun glasses will make them easier to see and a pair of binoculars can be helpful.

The fishing season for spring chinook closed last month and many of the salmon are visibly deteriorating. Spawning-out chinook often can be seen in the streams and on banks.

Those who want to watch the spawning process should observe a few simple rules, Schriever said.

The fish are protected while spawning and many are listed under the Endangered Species Act as threatened species.

"You don't want to do such foolish things as throw rocks or sticks. They don't need to be

harassed," he said. "You definitely want to avoid walking over the top of a redd."

Female salmon dig a hole or nest in the gravelly bottoms of streams.

The fish lay their eggs in the trough where they are fertilized by males and then covered by the female. The result is a mound of gravel called a redd.

The eggs will stay nestled in the redds through the winter and hatch in the spring. The young fish eventually will emerge from the gravel and spend the next year in fresh water before migrating to the ocean the following spring.

If they make it to the ocean they will spend one to three years there before making the arduous return to spawn, and complete their life cycle.

## Judicial council forwards names to Kempthorne

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The individual chosen out of eight applicants to replace retiring District Judge James Judd will have a few months to serve before facing the 2002 election cycle to keep the job.

The Idaho Judicial Council interviewed those applicants on Wednesday. Among them were Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas; Magistrate Barry Watson; Coeur d'Alene attorneys John Mitchell, Rusty Robnett, Stephen McCrear, John Miller, and Susan Servick; and Sandpoint attorney Saviraj "Savi" Grewal.

The questions posed to each of the applicants included what they looked forward to or feared about the job, how they would describe a judge's job to a teenager and whether they could be fair to all parties appearing in their courtrooms.

"I'll judge it right down the line on the evidence," promised Robnett as he closed a 30-minute interview with the council, which

will forward two to four names to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Mitchell, president-elect of the Idaho Trial Lawyer's Association, promised to be fair even when he might not agree with arguments being presented.

"I'd rather work for a person who was injured than an insurance company," he said. "But I wouldn't view a defendant in a civil case any differently because that's what I've done historically."

After the interviews, the council chaired by Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout went into closed session to deliberate.

Kempthorne has not said when he will appoint Judd's replacement, who will make \$88,499 a year until the term expires in 2002.

If the successful applicant wants to keep the job, he or she will have to face voters next year, said Kootenai County Elections Supervisor Deedie Beard.

## Developer sues county over unrecorded land

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A developer has sued Kootenai County over its interpretation of a law intended to protect land buyers from fraud.

Marshall Cheshorn, the developer of The Club at Black Rock, is seeking a refund, plus interest, of a \$9,100 penalty he paid earlier this month for offering 91 lots for sale before they legally existed.

All but a few of the 91 lots have been reserved in the development near Rockford Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene, Cheshorn said. Former Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway is among the potential buyers who reserved lots for \$10,000 each.

The penalty is based on a state law that prohibits developers from selling lots or offering them for sale until the plat has been recorded.

"The county argues that those 'reservations' are essentially offering the lots for sale. So, before legally recording the plat, they ordered Cheshorn to pay a fine of \$100 per lot.

## Ranching family says their cattle grazing tradition in Teton is over

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A fourth-generation Jackson Hole ranching family says it will stop grazing its cattle in Grand Teton National Park.

The move comes as the Mead family and several others in the valley face increasing pressures from environmentalists, predators, tax laws and even drought that make park grazing difficult.

Brad Mead said his family expects to sell most of its cattle.

"It's sad, but we've had a great time doing it," Mead said. "I grew up doing it, and I'm the one that lost it. Just happened to be the generation that all of this happened to."

The Mead family was one of the last with grazing permits in the park. They have been ranching in Jackson Hole for more than 100 years.

Mead said the changing nature

of Jackson Hole has made ranching a different operation.

The exceptionally dry summer forced cattle out of the park nearly two months early this year, which precipitated the decision.

"I recognized I might have been optimistic or unrealistic about managing to maintain this tradition," he said.

Franz Caminzind, executive director of the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, a group that opposes the use of the park lands, said he hopes the Mead family can maintain its ranching lifestyle and continue to protect open space.

"We have never discussed getting ranching out of the valley," Caminzind said. "I won't deny that I'm pleased that the park can begin to heal itself in a small way."

## California wildfire forces evacuations

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A 1,000-acre wildfire burning west of Yosemite National Park forced evacuations from nine small California communities Thursday.

But elsewhere in the West, cooler temperatures and rain signaled the approaching end of the forest fire season.

"Which broke out Wednesday afternoon, was burning heavy brush and timber about two miles from the small Hathaway Pines community 25 miles northwest of Yosemite."

It was one of two major wild-

fires burning in Northern California, said Karen Terrill, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. The 12,730-acre Star fire was nearing containment. A third, smaller fire north of Sacramento forced evacuations Thursday morning.

About 150 homes were evacuated in the face of the Darby fire, and more were on alert for possible evacuation. At least 60 people spent the night at a shelter set up at an elementary school in Murphys, Calif.

"It was a 4 in the morning, grab-the-dog-and-go type of

thing," said Kelly Osborn, principal of Albert Michelson Elementary School.

The wildfire destroyed part of an aqueduct that provides water to four communities - Angels, Vallecito, Douglas Flat and Murphys, leaving residents with an estimated two-day supply of water, officials said. They were advised to limit water use.

Retired nurse Marie Heimback was evacuated Wednesday afternoon from her home in Sunrise Point. "I was looking out of the window and saw smoke coming down the canyon," she said.

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IDAHO/WEST

# BYU-Idaho exhibits little difference from Ricks

REXBURG (AP) - There were few outward signs of the first day of school at Brigham Young University-Idaho, except maybe a white-on-blue banner on the flag pole or the hole in the ground which will become the new Jacob Sport Building.

If all goes as expected this year, that is just about the extent of the difference most new and returning students will notice this year.

There are a few changes ahead for upperclassmen, athletes and sports fans at former Ricks

College.

"Last year, we were exclusively a two-year institution, and that's still basically what we are this year," school President David Bednar said.

Though final numbers are not in yet, between 9,000 and 9,200 full-time students began classes in Rexburg on Wednesday.

Of those, about 1,500 are upperclassmen, most of them juniors. They have more than 300 upper-level courses being taught in 18 areas.

Programs such as elementary education and business management will be offered in Rexburg and Provo to meet student demand, Bednar said.

The Idaho school will offer niche programs not available elsewhere, such as interior design. It also continues 19 associate degrees such as auto mechanics and culinary science.

The school's new student activities program will focus this year on the physical activities aspect of the program, leaving visual and

performing arts and the social and service-oriented aspects to be added later.

"Our challenge will be to establish our new program while at the same time to deal with phasing out intercollegiate athletics," said Garth Hall, former Ricks athletic director and new vice president of advancement.

The Landscape Horticulture Demonstration Gardens will be set up this year for hiking, biking, and cross-country skiing programs, along with an ice skating

rink somewhere else.

"We're going to do as much as we can on campus," Hall said, "although the university will take advantage of existing Idaho's recreational offerings to offer students a well-rounded program."

BYU-Idaho's four-year status will have an impact on other four-year schools such as the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and the University of Utah that typically attracted a lot of Ricks transfer students, Bednar said.



Nevada rancher Ben Colvin leaves a federal courthouse in Reno, Nev., Wednesday, after attending a court proceeding concerning his seized cattle.

## Board alters name from 'Chink' to 'Chinese'

BOISE (AP) - Old-timers may forever call it "Chinks Peak," but the name of the 6,791-foot mountain in the Pocatello Range is officially changed to "Chinese Peak."

The U.S. Board on Geographic Names, meeting Wednesday in Boise as part of a three-day conference of state and federal agencies dealing with place names, voted unanimously to erase "Chinks Peak" from all federal maps.

The change will be put in the U.S. government's mapping database immediately, but it may take months or years before it is on all federal maps. The decision delighted those from Pocatello, including Mayor Greg Anderson, who called the old name an insult to the city's Asian community.

"I'm thrilled," said Micki Kawakami of Concerned Citizens of Pocatello. "It was even surprised,

because at times it seemed so rough."

Historians say the mountain looming over Pocatello's east bench was named for early Chinese settlers who mined the slopes for gold. The name also speaks to the anti-Asian sentiment in Idaho at the turn of the century.

But Jeff Ford, chairman of the Idaho Geographic Names Advisory Council, said the change was a mistake.

"I think they set a dangerous precedent," Ford said.

While he did not disagree with dumping "Chinks," he said the federal council, which he leads from the Idaho council, which did not recommend the change.

"On Friday we will take up the 'squaw' issue and the 'papoose' issue, which I think is absolute garbage. These people want to sanitize history."

## Authorities seek Indian suspect in slaying

PLUMMER (AP) - An Indian man from Plummer, described as thin and dangerous, was being sought Thursday as a suspect in the shooting death of Darcy Moly.

Richard Allen, 40, was last seen driving a gold 1988 Ford Ranger four-wheel-drive pickup truck with an extended cab and a roll

bar, according to a statement issued by the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Police.

He was last seen near Tensed, about 50 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, authorities said.

Allen is 5-feet, 8-inches tall and weighs 170 pounds with medium-length brown hair and brown eyes.

## Lawyers ask judge to allow sale of livestock seized in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Justice Department lawyers asked a federal judge Wednesday to dissolve a state court restraining order and allow the sale of cattle seized for alleged illegal grazing on federal land.

But the attorney for Goldfield rancher Ben Colvin countered the tug-of-war over the 52 cows confiscated by Bureau of Land Management should be sent back to state court.

"The livestock have been locked in a stockyard in that city since a temporary restraining order blocking their sale was issued Aug. 7."

Colvin's lawyer, David Horton,

argued before U.S. Magistrate Robert A. McQuaid Jr. that the order should remain in effect to preserve Colvin's assets and protect him from "irreparable harm" — an element needed to justify such an order.

"Our position basically is that the government is trying to turn the cows into hamburger and Mr. Colvin into something less than hamburger," Horton said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Blaine Welsh discounted the argument and the judge appeared skeptical, noting Colvin was free to seek damages for the value of the cattle should they be sold.

Welsh asked the judge to rule

on the status of the restraining order, contending it either had expired or should be dissolved. McQuaid said his written ruling would be filed by today.

BLM seized the cattle from Colvin's southern Nevada grazing allotment July 26, contending Colvin owed tens of thousands of dollars in fines and fees that haven't been paid since 1995. The BLM said seizure was a last resort.

Two days later, the BLM also seized cattle from rancher Jack Vogt of Lida, also for trespassing on federal lands for more than five years.

### LIERMAN ESTATE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2001**

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### MODERN FURNITURE

Gold couch and loveseat - maple dining table with extra leaves and 6 chairs - inlay end table - marble top end table - pine storage cabinet - corner knick knock chair - plastic couch and chair - maple carrier - wooden rocker - small student desk - end table

### ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Old antique pump organ (in excellent condition) - Cable Nelson blond piano and bench - old blue and green glassware - milk glass condiment set - silver needle point chair - cammode with towel rack - ornate waltz - 2 glass ballad chair footed plant stools - oak rocker - child's chair - 2 ornate corner chairs - record cabinet top - spooled blanket holder - spooled wash basin stand with mirror, pitcher and bowl

### GLASSWARE ITEMS

Apple pattern dishes - "The Old Curiosity Shop" dishes - Homer Laughlin dishes - beer steins - corolla china - 2 punch bowls set - cake containers - stoneware - blue and white pitcher - red blue and green glassware - milk glass condiment set - silver plate decanters - assorted silver plate pieces - silver plate condiment set - silver plate tea set - silver plate bud vases - many other silver plate pieces - many antique stoneware - silver plate egg holders - silver bell - copper fireplace or umbrella stand - pewter wind chimes - copper wall - brass spittoon - brass locust carver - many pieces of display pewter, cookware - brass kerosene lamp - miniature pewter collection

### OTHER COLLECTIBLES

Krown china cabinet - hand painted parlor set - dollhouse dresser set - landscape and pictures - many old children's books - round ornate wall mirror - merry go round music box - Macomb 2 gal crock - lots of handwork items - box of old Etude music books - cast iron magazine rack - wooden toy boxes - wooden rocking horse - crock salt dish - crock salt water - cast iron cookware - old coffee pots - crock books - coffee grinder - many Coors signs and advertising logos - beveled wall mirror - pictures

### CLOCK

Mantle clock - England ornate wind up chime - wall clock - Copineau Alabaster mantle clock - English 8 day clock - old antique mantle clock

### PATIO & HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

bedroom chaise lounge - glider swing - patio bench - picnic table - propane barbecue - assorted bedding and linens - 12 mugs - ceramic figurines - National Geographic - 3 typewriters - 45 and 78 speed records - humidifier - wall decorations - swag and table lamps - Christmas decorations - many many books - knick knock rack - pots and pans - melmac - cups and glasses - set of stack chairs - and other household miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: interesting sale, Marjorie and Rueben both liked to collect old and unusual items. Remember starting time is 11:00 am.

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## Incomplete petition fails to recall mayor

BOISE - An opponent of a proposed natural gas-fired generator has filed a recall petition to kick Middleton Mayor Frank McKeever out of office, but the document was rejected as incomplete.

Clifford Martin must fix several technical problems with his signature petition in the next few days to force a November recall election, City Clerk Ellen Smith said Wednesday. Martin said McKeever should be recalled because he supports the proposed Garnet Energy plant that Ada West Energy Co. wants to build on the city's outskirts.

McKeever advocates the construction of the 273-megawatt plant, saying it would improve the town's economy.

A modified petition must be filed before Sept. 17 to put it on the ballot.

## West in brief

**E.D. Strickfaden said the program "is good for all law enforcement."**

All findings from the task force will be sent to the Ada County prosecutor or Idaho's attorney-general, who will determine if any criminal charges should be filed.

No one incident prompted creation of the task force, Killeen said.

Officials have been working on the plan for a while, and the current mix of personalities among the leaders made the plan feasible, he said.

Under the old system, the Idaho State Police would help departments conduct their own criminal investigations.

"That was a very cumbersome way of doing business," Boise Police Chief Don Pierce said. "This is a way of doing things in a more efficient fashion."

## Man pleads guilty of killing, burying business partner

SALT LAKE CITY - A Sandy man pleaded guilty Wednesday to slaying his business partner last year and burying the man in his own back yard.

David Wayne Stoedter, 36, admitted shooting 30-year-old The Brown four times in the head at Brown's home, where both men kept offices and worked as recruiters for the pharmaceutical industry.

The July 5, 2000, shooting ended an argument that had raged for several days over the possible dissolution of their business, Rocky Mountain Recruiting. Stoedter - a former college football star - had no prior criminal record.

## Fund shortage imperils continuation of Sea Trek

SALT LAKE CITY - Sixty stunned passengers on one of the tall ships traveling from Denmark to New York City were told they may have to abort reenactment of the Mormon migration to the United States and return to Europe.

Bill Sadler, Sea Trek president, said a cash flow problem is leading to the abrupt ending half way through a two month trek.

The voyage is intended to reenact the experience of 85,000 Mormon immigrants who crossed the ocean in the 19th century looking for a new life.

The Sea Trek 2001 Foundation can raise \$300,000 by Saturday the three ships will continue on their trek.

- compiled from Wire reports

## Agencies make task force for officer-related investigations

BOISE - Four law-enforcement agencies, seeking to improve efficiency and public trust, have agreed to work together to investigate officer-involved incidents in which people are injured.

The Boise and Garden City police departments, Ada County Sheriff's Office and Idaho State Police signed an agreement Wednesday to form the critical incident task force.

An eight-member panel of detectives from all four agencies will conduct any criminal investigation needed when officers are involved in an arrest or other action that results in serious injury or death.

"The time is right," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said. "The heads of the agencies agree philosophically."

Idaho State Police Director

## Ombudsman says force was justified against protesters

BOISE - The city's community ombudsman said on Thursday that use of force by police during a downtown protest a year ago was "both reasonable and necessary."

Percy Murphy issued his report on an investigation of police actions during the Sept. 26, 2000, protest.

Three people filed complaints with the ombudsman, alleging that officers used excessive force while arresting protesters.

More than 100 demonstrators marched through downtown Boise in solidarity with protesters in the Czech Republic, against the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Seventeen protesters were

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- 6 Give up
- 10 Flop
- 14 Highway chaplain
- 15 Not in favor of
- 16 In the neighborhood
- 17 Highlight
- 18 Chorus voice
- 20 Gold or Sahara
- 21 Neighbor's partner?
- 22 New leading number?
- 23 Be off
- 24 Chair
- 27 Newly settled land
- 32 Film flake
- 33 Veronica's
- 34 Hollywood
- 35 Cover up about
- 36 Passover meal
- 40 Plot of land
- 41 Spikes
- 42 Music of India
- 44 Tired out
- 45 Ground grain
- 46 Particulate
- 48 Coming-out girl
- 50 Gold or silver, literally
- 52 So far
- 53 *Shakespeare*
- 57 Farming implement
- 58 Field of roses
- 60 Japanese entertainer
- 61 Nickel
- 62 Backyard line clipper
- 63 600-year-old
- 65 Nora's pooch
- 70 Factory
- 72 Impersonator
- 73 Everyone but you
- 74 Womanly
- 75 Gossamer

**DOWN**

- 1 Teller
- 2 Walking stick
- 3 Book's page numbers
- 4 At liberty
- 5 Weasels' kin
- 6 Pouchlike structure
- 7 In a short time
- 8 Razor
- 9 Boyact firm
- 10 "High ..."
- 11 Tiny hooper
- 12 Silver, gold or nickel
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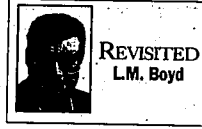
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# A change of scenery could help change a person

Can you change your behavior by taking up residence in a another town? To that query most experienced citizens say absolutely not. But one University of California professor contends, "If you move to a new area, you can become a very different person." This is much debated in some circles wherein the move-to-change-is known as "the geography cure."

A California sardine canner ran out of sardines in 1909. So why not? -he canned tuna. That was the first canned tuna ever. Left a sizable heritage of sandwiches, didn't it?

Client asks why the pouches of some marsupials are upside-down. So said pouches were full when said marsupials dig up their burrows. Only the burrow



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iggers have those kind.

Q. You said aluminum heels itself after it's scratched. How?

A. Aluminum oxide grows sideways to fill the gouge. Keeps on growing until the scratch is covered and sealed.

Q. Do bears have thumbs?

A. No, and that's what bothers the Nubians of species about giant pandas. They have thumbs, so can't be bears, presumably.

Q. What made Sao Paulo the biggest city in South America?

A. Coffee was key.

Back when hippos basked along that river now known as England's Thames... There was such a time, you know.

Q. What do most husbands give as an excuse before they run away from their wives?

A. They don't. Most just go. A tracer of missing persons says a disproportionate number take off shortly before Labor Day for reasons unexplained.

Q. How come penguins' feet don't ice up solid?

A. Their blood flow is regulated to let the feet stay just above freezing.

The Nubians of ancient Africa had their notion, too, of ideal female beauty. Analysis of their

network suggests they loved full-figure women. Make that plump. Actually, downright fat.

Why do high-IQ children suffer abdominal pains twice as frequently as do youngsters in the lower-IQ ranges?

Medical studies indicate that seems to be true.

Q. How far back does lipstick go?

A. To the last Ice Age, at least. The No. 1 psychological problem is shyness, according to the scholars who study such matters.

Client asks, "So what harm does it do?" If you ask the sky person, you'll be told, "It's painful."

Q. What's the No. 1 means of birth control in Russia now?

A. Abortion, still.

## Bob Hope heads home from hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope was released from a hospital Thursday after a 12-day stay to treat what doctors said was a mild case of pneumonia.

"He's home," publicist Ward Grant said.

The 93-year-old entertainer left Providence St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank with his wife for their home near Los Angeles.

Dr. Lee Kagan said Hope was "doing fine and eating well."

"However, it will be several more weeks before he's fully recovered from his illness," he said.

Grant said that when the comedian was asked what he wanted for dessert for his first lunch back home, Hope answered, "I don't care ... as long as it's coffee ice cream."

Hope entered the hospital Aug. 26 after he had trouble breathing and was later diagnosed with mild pneumonia. He received antibiotics, intravenous fluids and respiratory therapy.

He had been expected to be released by Monday, but was kept at the hospital with a slight fever.

## Bisexual husband says some secrets are better left unknown by partners

DEAR ABBY: I am intrigued by women who find phone numbers in their husband's pockets or wonder why they are out late. My advice: Unless you think you're in danger of losing your husband, leave well enough alone.

I have been a happily married man for more than 25 years. For the last 10 years, I have had a male lover who is also married. Neither of us intends to leave our families. What would my wife gain if she happened to stumble on this? She would destroy her life, my life, our kids' lives, my lover's life, his family's lives — and nothing would be gained.

—BISexual IN NEW JERSEY



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

Thank you for returning to their lives when he was 17, only to cheat on his mother four years later. It has made our marriage stronger.

Thank you for visiting us three or four times in the past seven years. It taught him to appreciate his mother more.

Finally, thank you for never being a role model. It has taught my husband to be a better man.

—GRATEFUL WIFE IN MINNESOTA

listen to your children. It's not that hard. Your kids just might have important "secrets" you know nothing about because you didn't take the time to listen.

—A TEEN NEEDING TO TALK IN OHIO

DEAR TEEN: Sociologists and psychologists have interviewed teen-agers about their concerns, and a subject that is mentioned again and again is the fact that some parents are too busy or preoccupied to listen. I have received many letters from other teen-agers that contain the same message as yours. They want parents who will listen and at least let them explain. Kids desperately need to be understood and to have parents who will stand beside them, not over them.

## Sagittarius: Original thought could win you great success

IF SEPTEMBER 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive, possess extraordinary perception. You are not easy to know, but once friendship is sealed, you are loyal and will never knowingly break anyone's heart. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. During October, attention will revolve around partnership, marriage.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You find what you have been seeking in connection with comfortable living quarters. Attention revolves around home, family and marital status. Congratulations!

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Within 24 hours circumstances of turn in your favor. Element of luck will ride with you. Your gift for making people laugh will surge forth tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes; someone wants to "tell you something." Revise, review and rewrite. What had been rejected is now ready to be accepted. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have been waiting for "signed contract;" you will have it within 24 hours. Read and write, get opinions on paper. Virgo plays major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Popularity on the rise. You win friends and influence people. Attention revolves around family relationships. Your voice is more melodious than ever.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be attracted to philosophy, theology. If you meditate,

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answers come from within. Don't be fooled by false flattery. See people, relationships in realistic light.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your opinion will be sought concerning music, art and literature. Romantic relationship lends spice. Mechanical problem solved. You're on way to "big time."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate. What was an apparent defeat will boomerang in your favor. Questions concerning marriage dominate. Aries figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy. Make fresh start in new direction. Work methods change in your favor. Original thinking is key to success. Leo represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative juices stir. Decide on direction, where to live and with whom. Marital status will be seriously discussed. Cancer native is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Individual who flatters could have ulterior motives. Be perceptive enough to see through scam.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Check details, necessary repair work. Get promises in writing. Love relationship could prove controversial. Fight for what's right don't give up ship!

### Publicist announces Heche pregnancy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radd expectant mother to the roles taken on by Anne Heche.

Heche, who married cameraman — Coleman — last year — on Saturday in a ceremony in Los Angeles, is three months pregnant, publicist Brad Cafarelli said Thursday.

The 32-year-old actress and Laffoon had dated for a year. The met while working on a documentary about her ex-girlfriend, Ellen DeGeneres.

Heche discussed her high-profile relationship with the comedian during an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC's "20/20" Wednesday night. Walters revealed that Heche is pregnant during the interview.

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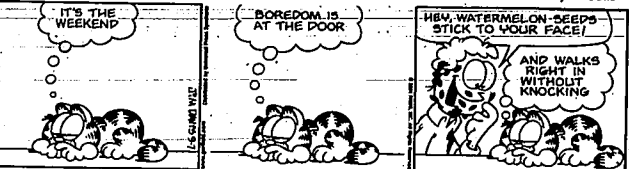
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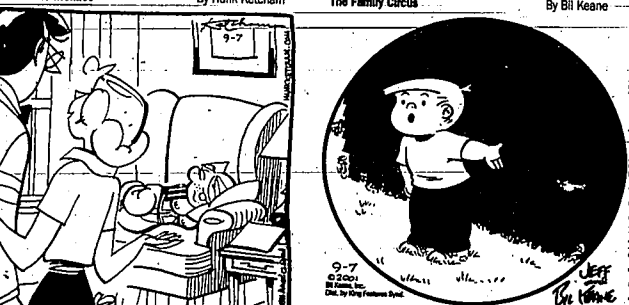


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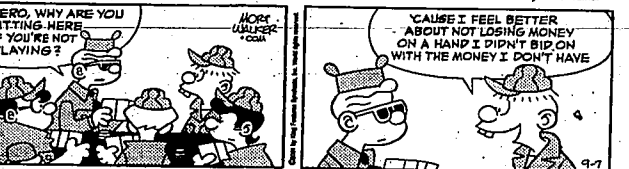
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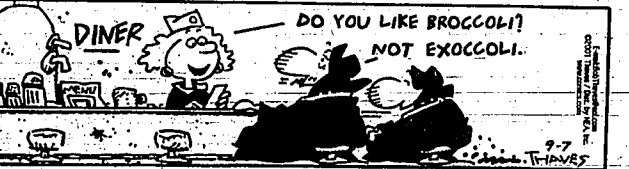
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WORLD

# Taliban displays its evidence against foreign-aid workers

World in brief

**KABUL, Afghanistan** - As the trial of eight foreign aid workers charged with preaching Christianity finished its third day Thursday, one of the court's ruling Taliban displayed Christian materials it said were evidence of proselytizing by two other relief groups.

The hard-line Islamic Taliban seized the items when it closed the offices of the International Assistance Mission and expelled its estimated 50, mostly American, employees a week ago. It also shut down SERVE, a self-described Christian aid group, last week and told its foreign workers to leave the country.

The eight aid workers - two Americans, four Germans and two Australians - on trial were employees of Shelter Now International, a Christian aid organization headquartered in Germany. They were arrested nearly a month ago and it is unclear how long their trial will last.

The parents of the two Americans, Dayna Curry, 29 and Heather Mercer, 24, visited their daughters Thursday afternoon - their third visit since arriving in the capital 10 days ago. After their last visit on Saturday, they said their daughters were healthy and in good spirits.

**U.N. agency seeks**

**millions in Afghanistan aid**  
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The U.N. World Food Program appealed Thursday for \$151 million in emergency aid to save millions of people in Afghanistan from starvation.

Gerard van Dijk, the agency's representative to Afghanistan, said a severe food crisis caused by the worst drought in decades and nearly 30 years of armed conflict has led to "pre-famine conditions."

Some 4 million Afghans are facing death by starvation, the United Nations says. As many as 20 percent of children in certain drought-affected districts die before they reach the age of 5 and the average life expectancy is 40.

**Protestants cease violence, begin noise confrontation**

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** - Roman Catholic girls walked to their primary school Thursday morning without facing a barrage of stones from protesting Protestants, who instead blew whistles and air horns on the fourth day of confrontations.

The protesters provoked revulsion Wednesday when militants threw a homemade grenade into the road as students ages 4 to 11 walked toward Holy Cross primary school in the Ardoyne neighborhood of north Belfast. Two police officers suffered shrapnel injuries but no children were hurt.

Police said they had received assurances that there would be no paramilitaries among the protesters Thursday morning. A reporter asked 7-year-old Melissa O'Neill whether she was afraid of making the walk. "A wee bit," the girl replied.

The school sits in a Protestant enclave in the largely Catholic Ardoyne. The Protestants say they are retaliating for attacks on their homes by Catholic militants.

**Macedonian lawmakers**

**act to support peace plan**  
SKOPJE, Macedonia - Macedonia's peace process passed a vital test in parliament Thursday to set the peace plan's next steps in motion - NATO gathering more weapons from ethnic Albanian rebels and legislative debate on new minority rights.

The NATO side appears easy. The insurgents offered no objections to surrendering more weapons, and the arms gathering could resume today after a week-long break during the marathon parliament proceedings.

The difficulties could rest back in the wood-paneled parliament chamber. Lawmakers must now wrestle with 36 specific constitutional amendments for greater political and language rights for ethnic Albanians, who constitute about a third of Macedonia's 2 million people.

**Report links cable car fire to**

**defective heater, hydraulic oil**  
SALTZBURG, Austria - A defective, illegally installed space heater combined with highly flammable hydraulic brake oil caused the fire in an underground cable car that claimed the lives of 153 people last November, investigators said Thursday. Walter Grafinger, president of

said whoever was responsible would be liable for all 155 deaths.

**Death toll rises to 23**

**in South African park fire**  
SKUKUZA, South Africa - Helicopters circled over a popular wildlife park in northeastern South Africa, dropping water on a brushfire Thursday as the death toll rose to 23.

The fire, which broke out

Tuesday afternoon in the south-western part of Kruger National Park, was under control but still burning in some spots, park officials said. The cause was not immediately known.

Most of those killed were women from neighboring villages who had been hired to cut grass. The women fled as the fast-moving fire approached their camp, and were overcome by smoke, park officials said.

**Workers complete channel**

**to drain Mt. Pinatubo crater**  
BOTOLAN, Philippines - A stream of muddy water trickled out of Mount Pinatubo on Thursday as workers finished a narrow canal to drain a rising crater lake and avert flash floods. Thousands of nearby residents were evacuated from their homes as a precaution.

But volcanologists said the flow was too slow and engineers told workers to dig a steeper slope with jets of water, picks and shovels.

The canal is meant to drain about 25 percent of the lake's 7 trillion cubic feet of water into the nearby Bucayo River and prevent rising water pressure from collapsing volcano walls.

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# The UN-COUNTRY band

**Lonestar brings crossover sound to outdoor arena**

**The Associated Press**  
Richie McDonald laughs easily as bandmate Dean Sams blows smoke off an imaginary handgun.

The members of country-pop band Lonestar have been asked if they felt targeted by George Strait and Alan Jackson's "Murder on Music Row," the song that claims Nashville has "murdered" traditional country music by chasing pop crossover success.

"We are the smoking gun that killed traditional country music," Sams said with mock solemnity. McDonald, concerned that the joke might not translate to print, grabbed a reporter's tape recorder.

"How do I turn this thing off already?" he asked, then left it running.

Lonestar, which will perform the third and final Cactus Petes Resort Casino summer concert Sunday afternoon in the resort's 3,278-seat outdoor arena, has struck gold with a slick, radio-friendly sound, resulting in such hits as the ballads "Amazed" and "I'm Already There."

The Lonestar sound is based on high-tech studio effects that frame McDonald's soaring tenor vocals. It combines a little bit of the Eagles with a little bit of Shania Twain.

McDonald and Sams try to brush off criticism from traditionalists, but it's clear that it troubles them.

The bottom line: Lonestar — lead singer McDonald, keyboard player Sams, guitarist Michael Britt and drummer Keech Rainwater — believe there's enough room in country music for everything.

"I have Alan Jackson's CD in my player right now," McDonald said. "I love George Strait. I grew up singing that kind of music."

"It really feels like we've found a style of music that works for us right now, and it feels nat-



Dean Sams, Michael Britt, Keech Rainwater and Richie McDonald make up the hot pop-country quartet Lonestar.

ural. The sound is truly the Lonestar sound."

Before hitting "it big in Nashville, Lonestar played the bars and honky-tonks of Texas. There, musical purity didn't count for much.

"Back then you got paid to cover music. People came out to dance," Sams said.

"Sometimes the set would be over and the deejay would take over and play this really heavy bass, dance music. We were getting our butts kicked by the deejay, so all the bands in Texas

started learning stuff to keep ahead of what they were playing."

"So it was not uncommon to see a bunch of guys in cowboy hats playing Black Crowes, or Spin Doctors. That's where we got our desire to play a lot of different styles of music, from the Eagles to Alabama to Merle Haggard."

Lonestar's first album was released in 1995. The following "Crazy Nights" came out two years later. Although both sold about 500,000 copies, McDonald said the band was still searching

for its identity.

For its third album, "Lonely Grill," Lonestar put itself in the hands of producer Huff. Their hit "Amazed" propelled "Lonely Grill" to sales of more than 3 million.

"We like to think of our music as a more edgy-type, more contemporary-type music," McDonald said. "With 'Amazed,' it crossed over. It's a mixed audience, but we're seeing much younger people."

"It's funny to see girls on the front row screaming when we

**Already there**  
• What? Lonestar will perform in concert in Jackpot.  
• Where? Cactus Petes Resort Casino's outdoor arena.  
• When? Sunday, 5 p.m. Doors open at 4.  
• How much? Tickets, which are \$20, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

start playing 'Amazed.' It just shows you how powerful the music can be. We just kind of found our niche, and it's just more appealing across the board."

"I'm Already There," another ballad that's gone straight to the top of the charts, is about the effect of Lonestar's success on McDonald's family life. The song was inspired by a tearful telephone conversation between the lead singer and one of his three children.

"We dreamed of this for a long time," McDonald said. "We've always wanted to be a multiplatinum-selling act. But now that we are, we have to deal with a much faster pace of life."

"I joke that I've been home long enough the past few years to make records and make babies, and that's the extent of it. . . . My priority is my family, but the way I take care of my family is through this business. You've just got to balance them out."

Lonestar was part of Strait's tour of stadiums this year, along with Brad Paisley and Jackson. That meant Lonestar was around to hear "Murder on Music Row" played during each show.

Fans cheered for the song — and Lonestar.

"I like a lot of the traditional country stuff," McDonald said. "At the same time, I think there's plenty of room and being attention that play the more contemporary stuff."

"Back in the '90s, I remember everybody got up in arms about what country was becoming when The Kentucky Headhunters won a bunch of awards. There's always going to be that fear, but if they see through that fear, they see that you're just people doing — hopefully — great music."

**Oh, Kay!**  
Thirty-three years after "Born to Be Wild," the latest incarnation of John Kay's seminal heavy metal band Steppenwolf will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot tonight, on the same bill with Blue Oyster Cult.



**Mustaine**  
Speaking of metal, Dave Mustaine's Megadeth plays a Saturday night gig in Boise's Big Easy Concert House.

**Spirited revival**  
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival tries its hand at the old-fashioned neo-rock musical "Forever Plaid," starting its three-week run tonight in the festival amphitheater in Boise's north end.

**MTV's Idol**  
Cyberpunk Maven Billy Idol brings his 'tude to Boise's Big Easy Concert House for a Monday night concert.

**Dancin' feat**  
The 101st annual Fire Fighters Ball, with proceeds to train Hailey firemen, will be held Saturday night at The Mint in Hailey.

**Still**  
Veteran country songwriter and performer Bill Anderson will do two shows a night tonight and Saturday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C5-7

## Nashville gets younger in an effort to entice teenagers

**Knight Ridder News Service**  
Country music has traditionally been known for its tales of drinkin', cheatin' and hard lives and hard love won and lost.

That was then. More innocent voices are leading the way these days to an unprecedented degree. Children who obviously haven't experienced the hard-scramble lives country musicians are putting out hits, touring and getting on

the radio. "All over there's been the occasional teen act, but not so many at one time before. It's a unique time in history," says Ed Benson, executive director of the Nashville-based Country Music Association.

Much as pop music has become saturated with teen acts, country — which has been losing its traditional adult audience the past few years — is skewing ever younger. Since LeAnn Rimes in

1996 became the biggest country teen since Tanya Tucker in 1972, Nashville has signed more than a dozen young acts — like Billy Gilman, Jessica Andrews, Lila McCann, boy group Marshall Dyllon (from the same Orlando factory that brought us pop's Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync), Kate Barrett, Lizzy Alter and Meredith Edwards.

And some of them are racking up sales. Andrews, 17, recently enjoyed a No. 1 country hit with

"Who I Am" and the debut album, "One Voice," by Gilman, 12, has sold 1.8 million copies.

The minute Billy became an album-selling act, every other label in Nashville started signing young acts," complains Mike Kraski, senior vice president of sales and marketing for Sony Music Nashville, Gilman's label. "Following trends is what Nashville does."

Yet country executives, including Kraski, say the influx of

young talent serves a two-fold purpose.

"Teen buyers are more active than other age demographics," Benson says. "Teen artists can attract attention with people in their own age group and bring attention to country music to teenagers."

The dichotomy is that teenagers haven't experienced most of the adult things they sing about, raising country of some its realism.

## Hailey's Ridley Pearson rails against murder in 15th novel

**By Karen Bossack Times-News correspondent**

**HAILEY** — A wacky hair-raising train ride through the jungles of Thailand and chilling newspaper Mexican drifter who admits to nine murders, into "Paralled Lies" (Hyperion, \$23.95), his 15th novel.

The fast-paced novel pits a science teacher who mounts a terrorist campaign against a railroad company whom he blames for the death of his wife and children against an ex-cop who lost his job after beating a drunk he saw swinging a ball against a wall.

"A friend told me a thousand people are killed on train tracks every year," Pearson said. "That's almost three people a day killed from working on, laying on or playing near the tracks. And that doesn't include vehicular acci-

dents." There are so many cars hit on the tracks that the government no longer investigates them except for those that result in five or more deaths, he added.

Pearson, who has homes in Hailey and St. Louis, said he wrote the novel with a little help from his friends, including Hailey neighbor Nick Gilman who suggested the first chapter to set up the book with a train derailment. He shared the novel with a little help from his friends, as well as admiring readers, recently at the Hailey Library.

"He's a very entertaining speaker so it's always fun to hear him speak," librarian Lisa Horton said.

Pearson is touted for being a plot guy when it comes to his thrillers. "Mystery is: Who did it? My books revolve around the question: Can we stop them?" he says.

He attended an explosives convention for his 1998 bestseller "Beyond Recognition" and made his own pilgrimage to China to adopt an infant as a result of the research he did for "The Pied Piper" and "The First Victim."

The results of his research are so realistic that he was asked to speak at a convention of police officers last year. And he's seen some of his fictional scenarios played out in headlines — say, in

**Read an about it**  
Ridley Pearson spends writing his novel, his best friend told me a journal that he posted on his Web site. The day details how he and his wife were adopted a Chinese orphan named Storey in the form of a letter to his daughter. You can read it for yourself by clicking on email@ridleypearson.com

the case of dock workers who opened up a shipping container to find dead Chinese inside.

Unlike some authors, Pearson says he puts very little of himself in the novels for fear they might begin sounding the same because of his own limited experiences. His second novel, "Blood of the Albatross," was his most autobiographical, revolving around a rock musician who got caught up in espionage.

Pearson, who hails from Riverside, Conn., studied music theory at Brown University in

Providence, R.I., before venturing off into writing, a craft his father had honed. He helped found The Postpoints rock band in Ketchikan and still plays "bad rock" occasionally with the Rock Bottom Remainers, a group made up of other writers such as Dave Barry, Stephen King and Amy Tan.

But he was able to include recollections from a train ride that he took at the age of 18 from Bangkok to an ancient city at the corner of Burma's Golden Triangle.

The train, a wood-burning steam locomotive pulling Agatha Christie-like cars, made an unscheduled stop to take on a car heavily guarded by troops with M-16 automatic rifles. At that point it became the little train that couldn't. Pearson said, his brown curls bobbing over the top of his forehead, he saw the man in the arms through the air recounting the story.

The hundred men on the train were forced off to push it up the hill, at which point it screamed down the tracks hurtling so badly Pearson was sure it was going to jump the tracks. It didn't help that he and his friend had bribed their way into the locomotive with rice whiskey, getting the man in charge drunk. Or that men were sitting atop the swaying train

singing Three Dog Night's "Jeremiah was a Bullfrog."

"My next book is about a woman being stalked, and I definitely haven't done that," Pearson said.

For years, Pearson said, he shied away from reading others' mysteries and thrillers for fear he might copy bits and pieces of them. Then he decided he should know what they're doing.

"I have to read the 19 books that Stephen King writes every year since we see each other all the time," he said.

Hailey reader Charlie Wilson has read all of Pearson's books, including his latest. "I enjoy his stories because they're original, based on a factual type of story that's actually occurring," he said. "They read like a screenplay, much that I've often wondered why some of his books haven't been turned into a movie."

Nearly all of Pearson's novels have been optioned for film, none have yet to make it to the silver screen. Even a series he and Hailey alternative school students worked for the ABC-owned cable television channel A&E like the dust after the cable network switched presidents.

But as Pearson notes, there's always hope: "I just got off the phone with A&E. They want me to."

## Dilettantes to hold dinner, auction

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Dilettantes will hold their second annual Hall of Fame dinner and silent auction Sept. 22 at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
 Longtime members of the Dilettantes, Ila LaGrone, of Castleford, Mary Walker, Del and

Julienne Slaughter of Twin Falls, and Helen Lee of Jerome, will be honored at the event.  
 A no-host bar and silent auction will open at 5 p.m. with the dinner and musical tributes beginning at 6:30 p.m.  
 Tickets are \$20 per person. For reservations, call Craig and Katrina Webster at 736-8831 or Ola Cannon at 733-8116.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### SMITH-MALONEY

**BUHL** - Danny Smith of Montpelier and Vern and Cindy Boney of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie Roxanne Smith, to Joseph Paul Maloney, son of Mary Ann Delaney of Filer.  
 Smith graduated from high school in Carey, Wis. She is employed at Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls.  
 Maloney graduated from Filer High School. He is employed at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.  
 The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at Kanaka Rapids.



Callie Smith and Joseph Maloney  
 A reception will follow at the Alexander Barn in Filer.

### PATTERSON-OLIVOTTI

**RUPERT** - Ken Patterson of Heyburn and Wendell and Jan Dean of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacobi Patterson, to Mike Olivotti, son of Gary and Barbara Olivotti of Boise.  
 Patterson is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed by Horizon Establishment Inc. in Boise.  
 Olivotti is a 1996 graduate of Eagle High School. He is employed by Micron and is attending Boise State University.  
 The wedding is planned for



Mike Olivotti and Jacobi Patterson  
 Saturday at the Wendel Dean residence. A reception, dinner and dance to honor the couple will follow.  
 The couple will reside in Kuna.

### HARPER-SEARLE

**BURLEY** - Teague and Ann Harper of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Renee Harper, to Jeremy Scott Searle, son of Scott and Gay Searle of Burley.  
 Harper is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and is currently employed at Lorraine's Daycare in Burley.  
 Searle is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School and served an LDS mission to Columbus, Ohio. He currently farms with his father in Burley.  
 The wedding is planned for today in the Sacred LDS Temple. A reception to honor the



Angela Harper and Jeremy Searle  
 couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the old Southwest Elementary, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. The couple will reside south of Burley.

## Symphony tickets go on sale

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Season tickets are now on sale for the 2001-2002 Magic Valley Symphony season.  
 The symphony plans concerts on Oct. 14, Nov. 13 and May 3. The season-opening concert will feature duo pianists Jay and Sandra Mauchley performing Mozart's Two Piano Concerto and William Bingley's "Landscape Sketches."  
 Season tickets are \$20 per person, \$70 for four people and \$75 per family. Regular-admission prices are \$7 per person, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students.  
 For more information, call Richard Cook at 734-6549.

## Fire Fighters Ball to take place Saturday

**The Times-News**  
**HAILEY** - The Fire Fighters Ball, a 101-year-old tradition sponsored by the Hailey Volunteer Fire Fighters, will be held Saturday night at The Mint.  
 Proceeds go to benefit the Hailey Volunteer Fire Fighters Association Burn Out Training Fund. The Burn Out Fund aids people who have been burned out of their homes and the Training Fund helps to provide training for volunteer firefighters.  
 Doors open at 8 p.m. and the music, by Fat Johnny and the Three Slims, starts at 9 p.m. A raffle of items donated by local businesses is also planned.  
 Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door or by phoning 788-3147.

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## WEDDING

### MUHLESTEIN-BINGHAM

**BURLEY** - Tara Muhlestein and Logan Bingham were married Aug. 14 in the Bountiful LDS Temple.  
 The bride is the daughter of Allen and Patricia Muhlestein of Sandy, Utah. She is a graduate of Ricks College and is attending Utah State University. She also taught English in China.  
 The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School. He served an LDS mission to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is currently attending Utah State University studying aviation and is employed by Cache Valley Cheese in Logan,



Tara and Logan Bingham  
 Utah.  
 A reception to honor the couple will be held 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the Pella Church, 400 S. 352 W. Burley.  
 The couple will reside in Logan.

## Arts on Tour season tickets are available

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Season tickets for the 2001-2002 season of Twin Falls Arts on Tour are now available.  
 Featured in this season's lineup are Men at Work, Tap, the Nuclear Whales' Saxophone Orchestra, Violinist Vadim Gluzman, Tomislav Kuzinsek (Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible), the Portland Talko Drumming Ensemble, and Tears of Joy Puppet Theater's production of "The Jungle

Book."  
 Regular admission season tickets are \$35 for students and children, \$40 for seniors, and \$50 for adults.  
 Reserved seating is available. Tickets are \$45 for students and children or \$55 for adults. Season tickets do not include "The Jungle Book."  
 Tickets can be obtained by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2288, or stopping by the Community Education Center in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

## Nomination deadline for arts awards nears

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Monday is the deadline for nominations for the 2001 Awards for Excellence in the Arts, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Mayor Elaine Steele.  
 The newly organized biennial celebration of local arts will take place on Oct. 16 in conjunction with national Arts and Humanities Month.  
 Nominations will be accepted for excellence in the visual, performing and literary arts, sup-

port of the arts by individuals or organizations, as well as arts in education.  
 Nominees should have demonstrated encouragement and support of the arts through creative accomplishment and distinguished service that furthers the cultural climate in the Magic Valley.  
 Nomination forms are available at the arts council office, 132 Main Ave. S.  
 They can also be mailed to faxed to the arts council at 737-0389.

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## Orchestra rehearsals begin

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will begin its fall season Saturday with a rehearsal from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the College of Southern

Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.  
 The group is beginning its fifth season under director Carson Wong. For information about membership, call Judy Call at 734-7335.

## Chorale welcomes members

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Chorale is holding rehearsals every Thursday night in preparation for its Christmas concert.  
 New members are invited. There are no auditions; simply

show up at a rehearsal.  
 Rehearsals are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.  
 Registration cost is \$7.  
 The chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" in December.

## Little Theater to hold auditions

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Little Theater will hold auditions tonight and Saturday for its upcoming production of "Sense and the Ballroom."  
 The auditions are scheduled

tonight from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 3-5 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Takes Blvd. N.  
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WEEKEND

# 'Rock Star' hits area theaters

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

Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

- Big box Office**  
Last weekend's top-grossing movies:  
1. 'Jeepers Creepers' - MGM.  
2. 'Rush Hour 2' - New Line.  
3. 'American Pie 2' - Universal.  
4. 'The Others' - Miramax.  
5. 'Rat Race' - Paramount.  
Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.



Mark Wahlberg stars in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Bel-Air Entertainment's 'Rock Star.'

'Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back'  
Kevin Smith, places front and

center those two stoners who have appeared in all five of his films. They discover that the comic book Please see MOVIES, Page C4

## 'American Outlaws'

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

## 'American Pie 2'

It's copy all the way, a disheartening attempt to capitalize on the success of the original. This new version tries to recapture the good side of the first film, but it feels disingenuous and manipulative that kind of emotion can't be duplicated on demand just because the box office warrants it. With Jason Biggs, Seann William Scott, Shannon Elizabeth, Eugene Levy and Alyson Hanington. Directed by J. B. Rogers. Screenplay by Adam Herz. (1:45. R for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking.)

## 'America's Sweethearts'

Clearly, there's a lot to like here. Reliably directed by Joe Roth, it's well cast, with an excellent premise, and a wicked sense of humor, especially about the movie business. But as enjoyable as this film is in parts, it's not nearly as successful as a whole. Firmly engaging in its opening segments, it's unable to sustain that good feeling over the long haul. Julia Roberts, Billy Crystal, Catherine Zeta-Jones and John Cusack star. (1:40. PG-13 for language, some crude and sexual humor.)

## 'Captain Corelli's Mandolin'

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

## 'The Curse of the Jade Scorpion'

The latest film written, directed and starring Woody Allen is not only set in 1940, it has dialogue that could have been lifted out of any standard gumshoe melodrama of the period. Its plotting is too convoluted and chilly for that to be going and a plodding pace creates an energyless quality that makes it play longer than its 103 minutes. Though an unlikely chance is a key story thread, the film is way too chilly for that to be winning even on genre terms. With Helen Hunt and Dan Aykroyd. (1:43. PG-13 for some sexual content.)

## 'The Deep End'

A noir thriller starring Tilda Swinton as a tortured mother who struggles to protect her son is melodrama dressed up in its day-by-day best. Exquisitely made with a mesmerizing sense of style, it's the kind of thing that can happen when traditional material is both handled with care and adroitly updated. Written and directed by Scott McGehee and David Siegel.

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WEEKEND

Movies

**Continued from C3**  
they inspired is about to be turned into a movie, and fearing the worst, head to Hollywood to stop production. There's lots of freewheeling zaniness, but Jay's fooling himself becomes numbing, and the comedy unfunny and crass as a result. With Jason Mewes and Smith as Jay and Silent Bob, plus Shannon Elizabeth, Chris Rock and many others (14+ R, for nonstop crude and sexual humor, pervasive strong language and drug content.)

**'Jeepers Creepers'**  
Victor Salva's film about a brother and sister's drive home from college and their desperate race to escape a demonic force has the scariest opening sequence of any horror picture in recent memory. The result is a clever thriller-chiller combining laughter with creepiness that should satisfy many fans looking for a late-season diversion. **G** (G) Philips, Justin Long and Jonathan Breck star. (131 R, for terror violence/gore, language and brief nudity.)

**'John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars'**  
Surprisingly lackluster space adventure from the usually energetic Carpenter, set in 2176, when over-population on Earth has led to colonization of the Red Planet. When a police squad travels to a jail in a remote mining community to pick up a prisoner (Ice Cube), they discover that the investigation of a Martian tomb has unleashed a swarm of Martian ghouls who take over human bodies. With Natasha Henstridge, Jason Statham, Pam Reilly, Clea DuVall, Joanna Cassidy. (195 R, for strong violence/gore, language and some drug content.)

**'Jurassic Park III'**  
The dinosaurs are getting smarter. The people are getting stupider. A lot stupider. Some of the film's new creatures, like the flying Pteranodons, are noticeably chilling, while the raptors, fierce as they can be, have a tendency to occasionally look like demented chickens on steroids. But it matters not. Humans may be stupid and fragile, but dinosaurs are forever. Written by newcomer Peter Buchman and the team of Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor. Directed by Joe Johnston. With Sam Neill, William H. Macy and T. Leoni.

**'Legally Blonde'**  
A high concept can be a wonderful thing. Up to a point. Starring an impeccably groomed Reese Witherspoon as a Bel-Air airhead wending her way through law school, this is basically 'Clueless Goes to Harvard.' Nothing wrong with that notion, but this is no 'Clueless.' With Luu Wilson and Selma Blair. (136 PG-13, for language and sexual references.)

**'Made'**  
Think of 'Made' as a darker,

grittier version of 'Swingers.' Jon Favreau and Vince Vaughn, who co-starred as aspiring actors and best friends in the 1996 indie hit, are together again, and the dynamic is very much the same. Favreau plays the neurotic, anxious one; Vaughn plays the manic party boy. Neither of them has nearly as much of a clue as he thinks. But instead of sipping martinis and looking for honey babies at Hollywood's hippest clubs, the two are on a mission from a Los Angeles mob boss to do a little business with a New York gangster (Sean 'Puffy' Combs in his acting debut). So if you liked 'Swingers,' you'll like 'Made.' But don't expect as many quick laughs. The banter from Favreau - who wrote the script, directed for the first time and co-produced with Vaughn - is just as snappy, but the movie isn't nearly as happy or light. Rated R.

**'Memento'**  
From the British writer-director Christopher Nolan, this is a taut, tricky, reverse-drive thriller in which a guy (Guy Pearce) with no short-term memory tries to figure out who killed his wife, and why. This is a terrific, satiating film, shot in a hard SoCal light and situated in seedy motels, drab bars and coffee shops - brings to mind '40s and '50s noir films in which the audience is as unsure about the protagonist's hold on reality as the protagonist is himself. Think 'The Big Clock,' with Ray Milland attempting to solve a murder where every clue points back at him as the guilty party; think 'O.A.,' with Edmund O'Brien desperately on the lookout for the culprit who's given him a slow-acting but lethal poison. And now think Leonard Shelby (the wiry Australian actor Pearce) as the upright, ambitious, spectacle-wearing detective of 'L.A. Confidential.' Rated R.

**'The Musketeer'**  
The swashbuckling Dumas classic 'The Three Musketeers' gets the Hong Kong action choreography treatment. Tim Roth, Justin Chambers, Mena Suvari and Catherine Deneuve star. Directed by Peter Hyams.

**'The Others'**  
A film of unknown terrors lurking behind closed doors, more like 'The Turn of the Screw' than 'Scream.' Elegantly and deliberately made by writer-director Alejandro Amenabar, reeking of mood and creepiness, it relishes its atmosphere of genteel menace. Anchored by the persuasive, 1940s Hollywood diva-style performance of Nicole Kidman that is intense and involving and dominates and energizes a film that would be lost without it. With Finnula Flanagan, Alakina Mann and James Bentley. (144 PG-13 for thematic elements and frightening moments.)

**'Planet of the Apes'**  
The least surprising movie of the summer. It's not only that after the original 1968 film, four sequels plus two television series,

everyone who cares knows the underlying material; it's also that the sensibility of director Tim Burton is equally well-known and twice as predictable. Outside of a hyper-energetic, irresistibly evil portrayal by Tim Roth as General Thade, the biggest ape in town, the sad truth about 'Planet of the Apes' is that, disappointingly, it's just not very much fun to watch. With Mark Wahlberg, Helena Bonham Carter and Michael Clarke Duncan. (159 PG-13 for some sequences of action/violence.)

**'The Princess Diaries'**  
Julie Andrews is perfect casting as the formidable yet warm and wise ruler of a small European principality who comes to San Francisco to meet her 1-year-old granddaughter (Anne Hathaway, of TV's 'Get Real') who does not know that she is heir to a throne. With Hector Elizondo as the queen's suave bodyguard and 'Healer' Matarazzo as Hathaway's brainy best friend. As with 'Pretty Woman,' director Gary Marshall makes make-believe appealingly real. (136 G.)

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

**'Rush Hour 2'**  
Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker return as odd couple cops in this erratic sequel. While no amount of nonsense can obliterate the shine on their chemistry, this version feels self-satisfied and out of shape, like it knew it didn't have to try very hard to attract a crowd. If you do go, don't miss the outtakes at the close: they're the funniest thing on screen. (129 PG-13 for action violence, language and some sexual material.)

**'Rock Star'**  
As the wannabe '80s rock star who gets a chance at stardom when the lead singer of his favorite band quits, Mark Wahlberg looks the part - all feathered hair and tight leather pants, flicking his tongue defiantly at the audience. He's fun to watch, but 'Rock Star' itself is no fun. It doesn't capture the ridiculousness of heavy metal, or rock music in general. But if it did, it would be 'This Is Spinal Tap.' Director Stephen Herek glamorizes and glosses over a business that isn't always glamorous and glossy. Other rock 'n' roll movies, such as 'Almost Famous,' probe the relationship between the famous and the fans with more honesty. R for language, sexuality and some drug content. 102 minutes.

**'Shrek'**  
The first great American movie of 2001 is a computer-animated satire that sends up the Disney tradition even as it honors it. Its

What's Playing

<p><b>Cinema</b> 'Atlantis: The Lost Empire,' Twin Cinema 'Captain Correll's Mandolin,' Odyssey Theater 'The Fast and the Furious,' Twin Cinema 'Jay and Silent Bob,' Twin Cinema 'Jeepers Creepers,' Twin Cinema 'John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars,' Odyssey Theater 'Jurassic Park 3,' Twin Cinema 'Legally Blonde,' Odyssey Theater</p>	<p><b>Twin Cinema</b> 'American Outlaws,' Century Cinema 'The Others,' Century Cinema 'Rat Race,' Century Cinema 'The Score,' Century Cinema 'Shrek,' Century Cinema 'Summer Catch,' Century Cinema 'The Musketeer,' Jerome Cinema 'The Princess Diaries,' Jerome Cinema 'Rock Star,' Jerome Cinema 'Rush Hour 2,' Jerome Cinema</p>
<p><b>Opera House</b> 'American Outlaws,' Odyssey Theater 'America's Sweethearts,' Twin Cinema</p>	<p><b>Gooding Cinema</b> 'Rush Hour 2,' Gooding Cinema 'Jurassic Park 3,' Shoshone Showhouse</p>

story of an ugly, curmudgeonly green ogre (the voice of Mike Myers) who is blackmailed into rescuing a damsel in distress (Cameron Diaz) will delight and engage children while entertaining adults to no end. The gags are clever and hilarious, with Eddie Murphy giving his best performance in years as the voice of a literal smart ass - a motormouthed talking donkey.

The animation is gorgeous, but it's the writing that makes this an instant classic: In the course of fracturing fairy tales, 'Shrek' becomes one. Rated PG; language, some innuendo. 1 hour, 29 minutes.

The Oscar-nominated Janet McTeer ('Tumbleweeds') plays a turn-of-the-century music profes-

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WEEKEND

# Steppenwolf to perform at fair



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Wednesday through Sept. 16**  
Ambrosia will do two shows a night at Casuarina Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturdays and \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$10 on Saturdays and \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 965-4827.

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

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

**Sept. 17 - Utah**  
Weezer will play the E. Center



in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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



**Sept. 19 - Boise**  
The Little River Band will per-

form at 7:30 p.m. at Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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

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

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

**Sept. 21 - Pocatello**  
Tim Reynolds will play Frazier

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

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

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

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

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# WEEKEND

## Events

### Continued from C5

**Oct. 4 - Boise**  
**Backstreet Boys and Sista** will play Nampa's Idaho Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50 and \$65.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

### Oct. 7 - Utah

Disturbed will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley Lake at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### Oct. 12 - Boise

Tantric and Oleander will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at **Atkinson's Market in Ketchum**. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Oct. 18 - Utah

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

### Nov. 12

Neil Diamond will sing in the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley Lake at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

## COUNTRY

### Tonight and Saturday

Bill Anderson will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.95 tonight and \$19.95 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 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 Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Saturday

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

### Saturday - Utah

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

### Saturday

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

### Sunday

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

### Sunday

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

### Sept. 20 - Boise

Lee Greenwood will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$28 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

### Nov. 3 - Utah

Judge Newton, Lucy J. Dalton and Janie Fricke will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City

suburb of West Valley City at 10 a.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

### CHRISTIAN ROCK

### Sept. 30 - Boise

MtPx will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House in Boise. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at **Atkinson's Market in Ketchum**. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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### Sept. 22

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

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

### Tonight and Saturday

Deja's Voodoo and Wade Matthews Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1009 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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**Spotlight**

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

**Saturday**

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

**Sunday**

La Familia will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Monday**

Comanin—Moskovich, Moldovan pop fusions, will perform at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased at Bell's Bookstore, Crowley's and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls. For more information, call Devry Nield at 423-5231 or 423-6444.

**Monday**

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

**Tuesday**

Percy Strother will play blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Wednesday**

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

**Wednesday**

Rural Route and Strings Attached will play for a leukemia benefit and raffle from 6:30-10 p.m. at Donken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. Raffle tickets are \$5. For more information, call Pat Flaherty at 737-0398.

**Oct. 26-27 - Utah**

The Smothers Brothers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Sept. 15 - Utah**

Inside Out will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 688-TICK. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

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**U E S**

**Sept. 25 - Boise**  
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**Oct. 2 - Boise**

The Robert Cray Band will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**U T A H**

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

**Tonight and Saturday**

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

**Saturday**

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

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**Tuesday**

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

**Tuesday and Wednesday**

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**Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday**

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

**Wednesday**

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

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**S S I C A**

**Sept. 14-15 - Utah**

Utah Symphony will open its season with two gala concerts, at 8:30 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Sept. 21-22 - Utah**

Utah Symphony will play Juan Rodrigo's Guitar Concerto, 8 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Sept. 29 - Boise**

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

**Oct. 14**

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

**Oct. 18 - Utah**

Utah Symphony will perform a "Best of the Brits" concert at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$25 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Oct. 25 - Utah**

The Moscow State Symphony will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$29, \$35 and \$47, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**E A T E**

**Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday - Boise**

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Suist Rose" "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Road. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesday and Wednesday, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

**Sept. 21-22, 24**

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "That's Entertainment" variety show, 8 p.m. nightly in Howell's Opera House, Oakley, Free.

**Sept. 28-30, Oct. 5-7**

Company of Fools will present "The Pled Piper," 7 p.m. on Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6 and 3 p.m. on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7; Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets are \$9 and available at the Company of Fools' box office in front of The Mint in Hailey. You may also charge your tickets by phone with a Visa or Mastercard between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 578-9122. Purchase it on-line through TicketWeb at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com)

**E R**

**Sept. 30**

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present Mozart's "Così fan tutte," 7 p.m., Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey, Free.

**N C**

**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.

**Saturday**

The 101st annual Fire Fighters Ball, sponsored by the Hailey Volunteer Fire fighters, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Mint in Hailey. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

**Saturday**

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

**Sunday**

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

**Sept. 21-22, 26-27, 28-29 - Utah**

Ballet West will present Peter

Schaufman's "La Sylphide," at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21-22, 26-27, 28-29 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17, \$21, \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

**Oct. 13 - Boise**

The Brigham Young University Dance Troupe will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$9 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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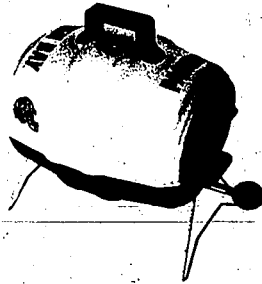
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Section D

## UP CLOSE

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

Just because College of Southern Idaho freshman Louise Bates is from the land Down Under doesn't mean she watches "Crocodile Hunter" or knows host Steve Irwin.

"No, she's never ridden a kangaroo to school or seen Survivor 2. So many people ask if there are kangaroos and koalas all over the place," Bates said. "And I'll tell them we ride kangaroos to school. So many people believe that. I think lots of people do think that Australia isn't like America."

### Focus on

The good-natured Aussie from Mount Dandenong is quietly carving out her niche with a soft-handed setter with a solid serve. She leads the Eagles with 310 assists while delivering 14 aces and has the third highest serving percentage on the team at 94%. "Sometimes I think my hands are too soft," Bates said jokingly. "It seems like the ball just kind of sinks in and doesn't come back out."

Bates is still learning the subtleties of setting after playing most of her career as an outside hitter. And some of the intricate nuances have taken longer to learn than others, especially in an offense that demands perfection. "I've only been setting for a couple years," she said. "And I'm just realizing that I've been setting wrong for a couple years."

Bates' best asset might be her ability to handle the criticism and the challenges that accompany being a setter for a team with national title hopes. The mistakes and frustration that come with learning a new way of doing things have been plentiful, but she's handled it well.

"I used to just set and not even think about it, but there is so much more," Bates said. "At the start of the season I was really nervous. But now I'm getting more used to the whole run and set and stuff and just getting my hands right."

The other thing that Bates wants to get right is finishing the season with a national title ring on her finger.

Declo's 11 standout spent a year at Monbulk College in Victoria, Australia and academically is considered a sophomore. She's been in contact with the University of Iowa and could be setting for the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten next year.

"I hope they still want me after this season," Bates said. "But the plan now is to win a title here, I want a ring. We don't have rings at home you just get medals or trophies."

Even without the opportunity for a ring, the choice to come to America was an easy one for Bates. The chance to play volleyball and receive an education was too much to pass up and she's yet to be homesick. "She's even learning to deal with American food."

"There isn't really a whole lot of differences between me and Australia," Bates said. "I guess that's why I haven't been homesick. But we do eat a lot of junk food here. Everything here is just pizza and hamburgers. It's all fatty foods. It's hard to eat healthy."

## Opening on the road Eagles start SWAC season with two in Utah

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — St. George, Utah hasn't exactly been a house of horrors for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team. But there are at least one or two other gymnasiums the Golden Eagles would rather start the Scenic West Athletic Conference season in.

"It's really kind of a road trip from hell," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "We haven't exactly played real great down here. It goes in and execute and play, we'll win. But how often does that happen on the road? It'll be a tough swing."

The Eagles (16-1) open conference play against Dixie State College today before traveling to Ephraim, Utah for a match

### SWAC season opener

Today: at Dixie State, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: at Snow College, 3 p.m.



with Snow College on Saturday. CSI is already 2-0 this season against Snow, sweeping the Bulldogs with ease in both the Outback Steakhouse Invitational and the Utah Valley State College Invitational, but the Eagles haven't met the Rebels despite seeing them play at the Utah Valley tournament. "Dixie is better than last season," Stroud

said. "They have some kids that can play and they were doing some pretty good stuff at that tournament. And being at their house, it won't be that easy."

A challenging opener could be just what the up-and-down Eagles need after last weekend's disappointing loss at UVSC. CSI's enthusiasm has waned at times this season and stringing together back-to-back up-tempo practices has been a challenge for a team still learning how to play together.

"You really do play the way you practice," Stroud said. "If you can't execute in practice you can't do it in a game. And a lot of it me. I think I need to get tougher."

The other problem the Eagles face might take longer to fix. CSI has struggled with its passing and as a result hasn't been able

to get the ball to its big swingers consistently.

"We don't pass well enough to use anybody," Stroud said. "We really are struggling with that. No. 1, no question, is that we need to start passing the ball."

Passing is something the Eagles had trouble with most of last season, too, but Stroud hopes it doesn't take as long to fix this year.

"It's early. I just have to keep in mind that it's early," Stroud said. "We have great kids. We just need to get to where it's firing on six cylinders. And if it ever does we'll be tough to beat."

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## Hornets sting Spartans



Declo's Marc Christensen heads the ball in the first half of the Hornets' 4-2 victory Thursday at Minico. Christensen scored a pair of goals for the Hornets, who came back from a 2-0 second-half deficit.

## Declo comes back in second half to beat Minico 4-2

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

PAUL — Marc Christensen and Spencer Glenn scored two goals apiece, powering the Declo Hornets to a come-from-behind 4-2 victory over Minico Thursday at West Minico Junior High.

After falling behind 2-0 early in the second half, the Class 3A Hornets (3-1) persisted with their attack coming away with four goals to rally past the 5A Spartans (0-3-1).

"That first half, we didn't play the way we can," Declo coach Andrew Terry said. "We got going in that second half and when we got a couple of goals in,

our heads were high."

Alex Madrigal and the Spartans capitalized on Declo's slow start, scoring the only first-half goal off a throw-in just after being substituted into the game.

The Spartans dominated the entire half, controlling the ball in the midfield while pressing the attack.

Anytime the Hornets did manage to penetrate Minico's side of the field, Juan Arreola took over for the Spartans, dismissing any scoring opportunities for Declo.

With the bulk of the action in front of the Hornets goal in the second half, goalkeeper Wade Stoker was busy keeping Declo in the game with several saves.

"It helps to have a 6-foot-4 keeper with monkey arms," Hornet Spencer Glenn said. "We have to reward him for what he does."

After an early Spartan goal from Job Barajas put Minico up 2-0, Stoker got his reward.

Marc Christensen scored off a give-and-go play in the 49th minute and then scored again on a direct kick 20 yards in front of the goal at the 67th minute, wrapping the ball around the wall of Spartans in front of him.

Two minutes later, Glenn got into the act, scoring on a penalty kick.

Glenn capped the scoring with a spectacular play when he outbatted the Spartan defense for

the ball before putting it into the back of the net.

"We just didn't finish," Minico coach Dennis Haynes said. "I can't remember how many shots we had 3 or 4 feet in front of the goal. We have to put those in."

In the girls' game, Minico topped Declo 4-1 as Jennifer Higley scored a pair of goals and Jacobie Harper and Kami Wilson also scored for the Spartans.

Wendy Stimpson knocked in Declo's goal.

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**Bruins bites**

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls (0-1, 0-0 in 5A East) at Minico (1-0, 0-0 in 4A East)  
Series: Twin Falls leads 31-7 (since 1959)  
Note: Minico last won 27-13 in 1996

Last week:  
Meridian 42, Twin Falls 0  
Minico 16, Pocatello 0

Leading rusher, game:  
Jake Salinas, 19-59 yds., 0 TD

Rushing season:  
Salinas, 19-59 yds., 0 TD

Leading passer, game:  
Andy Coats, 13-28-117 yds., 0 TD

Passing season:  
Coats, 13-28-117 yds., 0 TD, 3 INT

Leading receiver, game:  
Cole Easter, 3-51 yds., 0 TD

Receiving season:  
Easter, 2-51 yds., 0 TD

Leading tackler, game:  
Three tied with 4 tackles

Tackling season:  
Three tied with 4 tackles

## Bruins tackle tough Minico Spartans last beat Twin Falls in 1986

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Words such as "patchwork," "inexperienced," "injured," "still learning" spurt from Twin Falls football coach Mark Schaal's mouth when describing this year's Bruins team.

They aren't words that lend much hope to a successful season. Judging from the 42-0 season-opening whipping handed them last week by upstart Meridian, the Bruins are in for a long haul.

It doesn't get easier when Twin Falls (0-1) visits longtime rival Minico tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans (1-0) will be looking for their first victory over the Bruins since 1986.

The lines of frustration crease the coach's face when he rattles off a list more suitable to a MACS-HI unit than a football roster.

"We lost (Brandon) Salinas to a cracked hip in Legion baseball; (Jayson) Vogt has a pin in his foot that he broke in basketball this summer; then we just lost (Jed) Butler to a broken foot and wide receiver Carl Blackwood is questionable with a sore shoulder and

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## Cassia County bragging rights are on the line

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Just another nonconference game?

Nonsense. Tonight's matchup pitting host Declo against Cassia County rival Burley couldn't look better on paper.

The Class 3A Hornets (0-1) are looking to bounce back from their season-opening loss to South Fremont, their first regular season loss since 1999. Declo is also out to prove its 39-13 victory against the 4A Bobcats (1-0) last year wasn't a fluke.

The Bobcats will look to pick up steam after pulling the proverbial rabbit out of the hat Friday in their 32-26 overtime victory against Bear Lake in which Burley trailed 26-6 in the fourth quarter. Already, the win

### Burley vs. Declo

Where: Declo High School  
When: Tonight, 7 p.m.  
Series: Declo leads 3-0  
Last meeting: Declo beat Burley 39-13 last year.

Keys to victory: Declo - Stopping Burley running back Jed Thompson on defense and blocking Bobcat line-backer Chad Hansen on offense. Burley - A consistent effort - playing four quarters like the Bobcats played the last six minutes against Bear Lake.

Is one more than last year's disastrous 0-9 campaign. And a little revenge from last year wouldn't hurt.

With those plot lines and the towns only a few miles apart, neither head coach is finding it

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## Bonds hits No. 60

Becomes fifth player ever to reach milestone

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds became the fifth player in baseball history to hit 60 home runs in a season, connecting in the second

inning of San Francisco's game against Arizona on Thursday.

Bonds got the milestone homer off Albie Lopez on a 2-2 count, and the sellout crowd at Pacific Bell Park jumped up as it sailed over the right-field wall. Jeff Kent, waiting on deck, shook hands with a smiling Bonds as he crossed home plate.

As the crowd chanted "Barry! Barry!" Bonds made a curtain

**Bonds watch**

Home run:  
No. 60

Game: 141  
Against: Albie Lopez  
Where: Pacific Bell Park

call and tipped his cap.

Bonds has never hit more than 49 homers in a season before this season. He joined Babe Ruth (60 in 1927), Roger Maris (61 in 1961), Mark McGwire (70 in 1998; 65 in 1999) and Sammy Sosa (66 in 1998; 63 in 1999).

Bonds, at 37 years and 44 days, is the oldest player to reach No. 60. He also did it in the fewest at-

bats: Thursday's homer came on his 41th at-bat this season. McGwire was five days shy of his 36th birthday in 1998, and he needed 43 at-bats.

Bonds has 554 career homers, nine behind Reggie Jackson for seventh place on baseball's career list.

Ever since Ruth hit 60 to break his own record for the third time, the number has held almost mythical significance among baseball players and fans. Maris' duel with Mickey Vernon in 1961 ended with Maris' record-breaking 61 homers in a summer that captivated the nation.

All eyes were focused on the longball again in 1998, with McGwire, and Sosa dueling through the entire summer when McGwire finished with 70.

Bonds' final 21 homers in the Giants' final 22 games to establish a new mark.

### Question and Answer

- Who's the best musician nobody ever heard of?  
"I like Powderfinger. If they're a good band, I don't know. If anybody's ever heard of them."
- Do you go to the Olympics in Sydney?  
"I did. And I watched volleyball and send the ball. Well, send the ball is in the best. And it was really good just around town and stuff."
- What's the best or worst Australian entertainment expert?  
"We're proud to be on the list and I think that does good for Australia."
- Do you surf?  
"A little bit. I've been a couple of times. I need more experience."
- Who has the sweeter Australian accent: the teacher?  
"Amanda Bazzani's tries it a bit. And Kendrick Meyer's is pretty bad."

SPORTS

Jerome goes to 2-2 after win at Buhl

Lady Pirates storm Castleford

The Times-News

BUHL - The Jerome Indy Tigers came out of Buhl with a win in two games Thursday night, defeating the Indians 15-5, 15-10.

Buhl coach, Jessica Jucker, commended Judy Blum and Holly Jucker for their serving. Jucker also said the play at the net of Brown, Katelyn Pique and Sherry King helped keep it close.

Melissa McLimore led Jerome (2-2) with four kills and two blocks. Laura Hendrick had three kills and Sarah Lott added two kills and two blocks.

The Tigers recorded five team service aces. "We had great execution tonight," Jerome coach Michelle Child said.

Buhl (1-2) and Jerome both will play in the Twin Falls Invitational on Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m.

In the junior varsity game, Jerome defeated Buhl 15-5, 17-15.

Wood River def. Kimberly 15-6, 15-11

HAILEY - Kristine Hill knocked down six kills and three blocks and Katie Sturdevant added four kills and seven assists as Wood River beat Kimberly 15-6, 15-11 on Thursday.

Whitney Richards served 13 points for the Wolverines (2-2) who face red-hot Declo on Tuesday. The Wood River freshmen won 15-11, 15-5 and the Wolverines' junior varsity made it a sweep with a 15-17, 15-8, 15-10 win.

Shoshone def. Dietrich 15-3, 15-5

DIETRICH - Shoshone wanted a win in Dietrich on Thursday, and they got it winning 15-3, 15-5.

"All of our mistakes were mental, but my girls are a great group of players and I am sure they will bounce back," Dietrich coach Natalie Christiansen said.

Dietrich (2-3) travels to Camas County on Tuesday, while Shoshone (6-1) plays at Hagerman.

Valley def. Glens Ferry 15-12, 15-6

Wendell def. Valley 15-5, 15-5

Glens Ferry def. Wendell 15-9, 16-13

GLENS FERRY - Valley, Wendell, and Glens Ferry all won a match at Glens Ferry High School on Thursday.

Valley beat Glens Ferry 15-12, 15-6 in the first match. Wendell beat Valley 15-5, 15-5 in the second match. Finally, Glens Ferry beat Wendell 15-9, 16-13 in the final match.

Glens Ferry (2-2) travels to Murtaugh Tuesday night.

R. River def. Murtaugh 7-15, 15-10, 18-16

MURTAUGH - Raft River beat Murtaugh in three games Thursday, 7-15, 15-10, 18-16.

After dropping the first game, the Trojans (4-2) rallied in the next two to finish off the Red Devils (2-3).

In Murtaugh's first conference match, Lacey Perkins had 14 kills, while sister Tanyan had 11 kills. Murtaugh coach Marilyn Cornell commended Lany Anderson on her setting and Steve Tolman on blocking.

"Service errors killed us in the second game," Cornell said. "But the girls played very hard and had a fantastic match," Cornell added.

Murtaugh (2-3) travels to Magic Valley Christian Tuesday.

Declo def. Gooding 15-5, 15-10

GOODING - Declo won a rare match at Gooding, beating the Senators 15-5, 15-10 on Thursday.

Allie Nelson led the hosts with six kills. "Declo had a good team effort on both

sides and defense," Senators coach Jenny Kost said. "We could not pass the ball well, which prevented our offense from getting on a roll."

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Gooding (1-4) plays in the Twin Falls Tournament on Saturday.

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FILER - Buhl defeated winless Filer 7-0 in boys' soccer on Thursday.

Utah Struck struck twice to lead the Indians, who also got goals from Eric Van Patton, juniors Logan Getzen and Micah Alexander, sophomore Trevor Jones and freshman Adam Flint scored on a penalty kick.

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THE FOOTBALL FORECAST



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Table with columns for Pick o' the crop, Home, Away, and Guest picker. Lists picks like Spartans too strong for Boise State, Mustangs at Boise, etc.

Table with columns for Last week and Season. Shows win-loss records for various teams.

Selections are made by Times-News sports staffers, Kevin Hall, Joe Sunnen, Scott Thompson, John Derr and one guest each week. The guest picks are based on local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL. This week's guest forecaster is Twin Falls High football coach Mark Schaal.

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Girls' soccer Twin Falls 5, Jerome 0

JEROME - Twin Falls rebounded from its 5-1 loss to Highland on Tuesday with its own 5-0 win at Jerome on Thursday.

Tigers head coach Vince Gibson said despite losing, he is seeing improvement. "From 10 (goals) to 6 to 5, we're getting bet-

ter," he said. "The goals are going down and we'll hopefully start adding some going in ourselves. We hope to be contenders for the district by the end of the season."

Jerome trailed only 1-0 at halftime, but lost starting goalkeeper Grace Miramontes to a hand injury.

Teresa Arenz led Twin Falls with two goals. Megan Wunderlich, Bea Wunderlich and Orla Walsh all scored.

"We basically looked at a lot of people and we let a lot of people play," Bruin coach Steve Schmid said. "I was kind of impressed with the younger players."

Twin Falls (3-1) hosts Wood River on Saturday against Wood River at 11 a.m.

Jerome (0-3) travels to Idaho Falls for a 1 p.m. game with Bonneville on Saturday.

Highland JV 44, Hagerman 8

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Owsley's aces help Hagerman to fast start

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Hagerman senior Teresa Owsley might not be the tallest player on the floor, but she played head and shoulders above the competition Thursday night.

The 5-foot-6 outside hitter was the answer for the Lady Pirates, tallying nine kills and six service aces as Hagerman dominated visiting Castleford 15-7, 10-15, 15-2.

"Owsley's great at everything," first-year Hagerman coach Shilo Hall said. "You can't say anything bad about her. She's a good athlete, a team motivator, an outstanding hitter and a good student."

And Owsley took Castleford to school, delivering four consecutive aces in the final game to seal the win. It was the second time in two weeks that the Pirates (4-1) have knocked off conference rival Castleford and the fourth loss of the year for the winless Wolves (0-4).

"Owsley does things to you and you have to adjust the whole floor to her sometimes," Castleford coach Randy Maves said. "We have six girls that haven't played together too much and we were just trying too much too early."

The Lady Wolves, inexperienced though they were, had a good start. Castleford committed several hitting errors in the first game and had trouble passing throughout

the match. "We struggled with the pass and that's one of our strongest points," Maves said. "Really, I think both teams did. I felt like we had a better floor, but we had to stand back and take their shots all night long."

The Lady Pirates jumped on a 9-2 lead in Game 1, serving five aces to set the tone for the rest of the match. Castleford managed two points to cut the edge to 9-4 on two hitting errors but a 4-0 run with Hagerman junior Alicia Jetter serving put the game out of reach.

"We were on top of it that first game," Hall said. "It's just a matter of getting them to do that every time."

The Wolves battled back for an emotional Game 2 win to even the match behind the play of senior LoriAnn Wiersma and junior Katie Atkinson. Wiersma had five kills in the game and nine kills in the match to lead the Lady Wolves.

But the emotion Castleford used to win the second game left just as quickly as it came.

Three Wolves hitting errors gave the Lady Pirates a 6-0 lead early in Game 3. And a kill by Hagerman senior Melissa Wuehler made it 7-1 before Owsley reeled off four aces for an 11-1 advantage. Senior Lindsay Hurd ended the match with a kill.

"It's just the mystery of Hagerman," Maves said. "We've had success in the past against Hagerman, just not dominating success like Hagerman has. That success carries over."

A tournament hosts the Hagerman Invitational on Saturday while Castleford faces Valley and Gooding in a tri-meet on Tuesday at Valley.

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CSI Volleyball Season Statistics. Overall record: 16-1, SWAC record: 0-0. Individual Player Statistics table with columns for Player, Kills, Blocks, Assists, Digs, Aces.

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Continued from D1. difficult to motivate the troops.

"I think that attitude of intensity has been missing ever since our loss - and maybe before the loss," Declo coach Kelly Kidd said. "But, just because of the nature of it, the kids can't help but be excited."

Burley for a close, competitive game." Burley coach Art Roper dismisses any thought that the game against the much smaller school is a lose-lose situation for his team.

"Declo to us is a rivalry game and if you say differently, you're just fooling yourself," he said. "There is a big bragging rights. But every football player should feel that everything is on the line every game or why are they there?"

Both teams present problems for the other.

"Jed Thomas and his speed are a definite problem," Kidd said of Burley's talented running back. "We are going to give him some special attention. And Chad Harris, I was impressed with his play at middle linebacker. We have to put a shoulder pad on him so that he doesn't run the field untouched."

Kidd said his team had better be prepared to play the whole game.

"We have to play four quarters," Kidd said. "We saw that last week (scouting Burley). That's something that some kids bring with them is heart. That's why it's going to be such a good game. We're going to be intense. I think we'll play with intensity and heart."

One thing helping the Hornets is "running" back Terry Darrington is 100 percent after

playing sparingly the first game because of a groin pull in the loss to South Fremont. Not only does it get a valuable talent in the lineup but it will also allow quarterback Jordan Bagwell to run the ball more since Darrington was the backup quarterback.

A trainer knows he can't expect Declo to roll over just because the Bobcats have picked up momentum and started to believe in themselves after last week's miracle.

"We're really going to give us anything because we've done nice comeback," he said. "But I think the students are behind us and the administration is behind us and the kids are excited. They played their hearts out."

And as excited as the Bobcats are about the fourth quarter, Roper is concerned about the first three.

"We're not playing to our ability," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes in that game. Mistakes that almost cost us the game."

Roper was the play of first-year starting quarterback Matt Michel.

Roper called the quarter's play through three quarters average but he really liked that fourth quarter when Michel tossed the touchdown to bring the Bobcats back.

"He was very calm and was willing to make sacrifices in order to make his play," Roper said. "It was very good of him."

Kickoff for tonight's game is 7 p.m. at Declo High School.

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Bruins

Continued from D1 hasn't taken any contact this week," he said.

"I guess, if it wasn't for bad luck, we'd have no luck at all," he manages to say while forcing a smile.

"And if it isn't injuries, it's players moving away. Already the team lost potential all-conference player Cy Robertson to a family move, then Dayne Hansen moved, to, of all places, Rupert.

"Hansen is playing at Minico after he transferred there this summer. He's lost a great player's head. "He was a kid we were looking at starting for us on the defensive line, but now he's starting for them on the defensive line."

"And it's at the lines, or 'trenches,' where Schaal said tonight's game concerns him the most.

"They're a lot bigger than us, like everyone's going to be," he said. "The big thing is the trench war and being able to be physical with them. They got the big (Luke) Bair kid on offensive tackle. He's about 6-foot-5 and 270 pounds. He's a guy they like to run behind."

"And Minico will run the ball. Even with senior speedster Chuck Fleming still recovering from a broken collarbone, the Spartans have a star in the line. Layne Rutschke. Besides pounding the ball off-tackle behind Bair, Rutschke also likes catching passes out of the backfield.

"Then of course (Nate) Tracy is a great player," Schaal said of another of Minico's weapons. He plays corner, he throws, he backs

passes, he'll run the ball, he catches their punts and kicks. He's a do-everything type of guy like Blackwood.

And Blackwood is listed as a "questionable" going into tonight's game, Schaal said.

"We'll know about Blackwood at game time, but we've made adjustments, and we're planning on not going with him," Schaal said.

Instead, the Bruins will rely on a corps of receivers led by the versatile Kody Barnes and Doug Young. He's Colin Sorverson and Chris Herzinger will also get some looks. Expect tight end Cole Easter to get in on the action as well. The 6-4, 170-pounder led the team last week with three receptions for 51 yards.

Schaal isn't as concerned about who's catching the ball than he is on the thrower.

Senior Chris Ward will get the start at quarterback ahead of junior Andy Coates, who struggled last week throwing three interceptions and completing only 13-of-28 balls for 117 yards.

Last week we'll throw some good balls but we dropped them and then there were other times where we got guys open but we didn't deliver the football," Schaal said. "Chris Ward is going to get some snaps this week. You're probably going to see both of those guys."

Schaal said obviously the Bruins are going to have to cut down on turnovers if they want to stay in the game.

"We just have to cut back on the mistakes this week," he said. "Turnovers No. 1. And then some

of the mental mistakes - we had a lot of missed tackles defensively, and we had guys that just didn't make plays."

"Another key will be to take Minico out of their game."

"We're going to have to force them to throw the football, defensively, to be successful," he said. "We're going to have to line up in some eight- or nine-man fronts to try and stop their run first and make them throw the football."

Schaal said the Bruins have the odds stacked against them this week with a big-size disadvantage and inexperience at the skill positions. But the team is staying positive and working hard.

"Coach (Allan) Reynolds made the comment out of our first year back in Twin Falls in 1987," Schaal said. "We won two games that year and we were doing a lot of different things, but even then, we had size. We had a lot bigger kids."

"We just don't have any size, anywhere. And we don't have a lot of seniors. We're at basically eight seniors. We don't have a lot of experience or leadership from that standpoint, plus we're playing a lot of juniors at a lot of different positions. And then there are the injuries."

"But as hard as it may sound, Schaal remains optimistic.

"We scrambled last year to get by them and they've been getting closer and closer every year," he said. "We just got to keep our heads up and keep working hard. We want to see some improvement this week."

Television

commentator 'Woody' Broun dies at 83

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) - Heywood Hale "Woody" Broun, a television commentator and sports columnist, has died. He was 83.

Broun died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital, which did not release a cause of death. This spring, he underwent surgery for a brain aneurysm.

Broun, who lived in nearby Woodstock since 1948, was a CBS sports correspondent for 19 years and was the son of newspaper columnist Heywood Broun.

"He wrote three acclaimed books: 'A Studied Madness,' 'Tumultuous Merriment' and 'Whose Little Boy Are You?'"

"He had a way with words, something modern Americans don't know much about," said Bud Lamaireux, his friend and former producer at CBS. "He was a master of the metaphor, and he read more books than most people know the titles of."

Broun's career also extended into acting. He acted in TV soap operas, 14 Broadway plays and some movies, including 1977's "For Pete's Sake" and 1954's "It Would Happen to You."

His co-stars included Barbara Streisand and Judy Holiday.

Broun was born in Kingston, N.Y., and grew up in Woodstock. He attended Kingston High School and graduated in 1941.

Broun was a member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He was also a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Broun was married to his wife, Jean, for 40 years. They had three children: two sons and one daughter.

Broun is survived by his wife, Jean, and two sons.

SPORTS

Hewitt beats Roddick in Open quarterfinals



Hewitt returns to Lleyton Hewitt at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The back-wind cap kids took their turn in prime time at the U.S. Open, and for more than 2.5 hours Andy Roddick and Lleyton Hewitt matched wits, aces and effort, applauding each other's best shots.

Roddick hit a crosscourt backhand that a linesman called good but Dias overruled, even though the ball landed on the far side-line.

"Lleyton was a great competitor," Roddick said, his voice breaking. "He was too good for me today. But he'll be back."

On Saturday he'll play No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who advanced by routing a curiously listless Gustavo Kuerten, the No. 1 seed, 6-4, 6-3.

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SPORTS

# Dodgers keep pace in NL chase

DENVER (AP) — Shawn Green tied the Dodgers' franchise record with his 43rd home run and Los Angeles tightened the NL race with a victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Gary Sheffield homered and drove in three runs, and Mark Gidycz and Phil Hilt also connected for Los Angeles.

The Dodgers pulled within two games of Arizona for the NL West lead. They also climbed within a half-game of San Francisco and Chicago for the wild card.

**Giants 8, Diamondbacks 5**

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his 60th home run, becoming just the fifth player to reach the milestone, and the San Francisco Giants narrowed the gap in the NL West with a 9-5 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Thursday.

Bonds homered off Albie Lopez (3-5) in the second inning, with the sellout Pacific-Bell Park crowd roaring as the solo shot cleared the right-field wall.

**Brewers 4, Astros 3, 10 innings**

HOUSTON — Mark Loretta singled home the go-ahead run off Billy Wagner in the 10th inning, rallying the Milwaukee Brewers over the Houston Astros.

The loss dropped Houston's NL Central lead to 4.5 games over idle Chicago. The Astros have a night of rest for 11 games and have a 24-10 record since Aug. 1.



San Francisco's Barry Bonds tips his bat to fans after hitting his 60th home run of the season off Arizona's Albie Lopez in the second inning Thursday at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco. Bonds became the fifth player, behind Babe Ruth, Roger Maris, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, to hit 60 homers in a single season.

**Phillies 3, Expos 0**

MONTREAL — Robert Person and a pair of relievers combined on a four-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies stopped their four-game losing streak, beating the Montreal Expos.

Bobby Abreu hit a two-run homer as the Phillies pulled within 2.5 games of idle Atlanta in the NL East.

**Mets 5, Marlins 2**

MIAMI — Kevin Appier scattered nine hits and had an RBI

single as the surging New York Mets beat the Florida Marlins for their fourth straight victory.

Appier (8-10) allowed two runs in 6 1/3 innings to pull the Mets within seven games of the NL East-leading Atlanta Braves. He struck out four and walked one.

**Reds 8, Pirates 6**

PITTSBURGH — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in the seventh inning and the Cincinnati Reds overcame a five-run deficit to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**American League**

**Indians 6, Red Sox 4**

BOSTON — Chuck Finley (6-6) gave up four hits in 6 1/3 innings, and Juan Gonzalez drove in three runs Thursday night in the Cleveland Indians' 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Indians moved seven games ahead of second-place Minnesota in the AL Central.

The Red Sox, who have lost 10 of 11, dropped 10 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East and 10 behind Oakland in the wild card race.

**Rangers 4, Twins 3**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez hit his 42nd home run to match his own AL record for shortstops as Texas beat Minnesota.

Rodriguez's two-out solo shot off Brad Radke (12-9) broke a 3-all tie in the fifth inning, equalling Rodriguez's career high set in 1998 and 1999 with the Seattle Mariners.

**Tigers 6, White Sox 2**

CHICAGO — Jose Macias hit a leadoff homer and drove in another run with a double, and Detroit's Jeff Weaver (11-14) allowed four hits in seven innings for his first win in 5.5 weeks.

The Tigers, who had dropped 13 of their last 14 against the White Sox, avoided their first four-game sweep by Chicago in five years. Detroit also broke a five-game losing streak overall.

# Debut with the big dogs

SEATTLE (AP) — With his first college football start only days away, Cody Pickett was in no mood to talk rodeo.

Washington's sophomore quarterback, a former team-roper, has his mind on a much bigger arena — playing No. 11 Michigan in the No. 15 Huskies' season-opener Saturday on national television.

"I'm focused on football now," Pickett said.

Pickett, 6-foot-4 and 205 pounds with a strong arm, has spent his time as a backup. For two years he was the understudy to Marques Tuiasosopo, who's now with the Oakland Raiders after leading Washington to a Rose Bowl win over Purdue, a share of the Pac-10 title, and a record and final national ranking of No. 3 last season.

Pickett prefers questions about his arm. Yes, he can throw a football 75 yards.

"I don't underestimate him just because he's my young," said Michigan safety Julius Curry.

Pickett, 21, completed two passes in the Rose Bowl, and has not thrown an interception since becoming the starter in the spring.

"I've been here two years now. I'm comfortable with the offense," he says. "I'll be a little nervous. Who wouldn't be, coming out here with 78,000 people? It's going to be crazy."

Michigan's John Navarre can relate to Pickett's anxiety and



Washington quarterback Cody Pickett drops back to pass during a practice drill Aug. 29 in Seattle. The Huskies again have an untested quarterback in Pickett. It was that way for the team's past two starters, Marques Tuiasosopo and Brock Huard. Pickett was named the successor to Tuiasosopo, the Rose Bowl MVP, during spring drills

excitement.

He has already played one game, directing the Wolverines' 31-13 season-opening win over Miami of Ohio last week.

Navarre, a redshirt sophomore like Pickett, completed 19 of 32 passes for 205 yards and a touchdown in his first game as Tuiasosopo's replacement.

Navarre started the first four

games last season, filling in for the injured Henson. Henson decided this spring to forgo his senior year at Michigan and sign a \$17 million baseball contract with the New York Yankees.

"I got a lot of advice last year, and I've gotten a lot of advice this year," Navarre said. "He's going to be a little nervous, but you

# Galdwell's Pickett readies for UW debut

have to relax and play football. You can't try to do too much because you're the starter and trying to impress everybody."

Pickett was recruited by former coach Jim Lambright, who was fired after the 1998 season and replaced by Rick Neuheisel.

Neuheisel knew he had to move quickly to keep Pickett from going to Arizona State. That meant a visit to Pickett's home on Chicken Dinner Road in Caldwell.

"He was energetic, pumped up, ready to go, as excited as could be," Pickett recalled.

Neuheisel figured a rodeo kid had to be tough. Pickett's father, Dee, was a championship roper on the professional rodeo circuit, and played quarterback for Boise State. Cody Pickett qualified for the national rodeo finals in 1997 and '98.

"He's rugged," Neuheisel said. Pickett began roping when he could barely walk.

"It was like riding a bike," he said. "My dad was team-roping. It was his profession. I grew up around it."

Pickett and Neuheisel have different plans for the young quarterback.

"Even though it was just three plays he got into the Rose Bowl," Neuheisel said. "He responded. He went the wrong way on the first play, but completed two passes. He had a birth that day."

# The Broncos are the greatest team in the history of the NFL, aren't they?

By Dave Kautler  
AP Football Writer

The hype is that the Denver Broncos are better than the teams who won two Super Bowls with John Elway, that coach Mike Shanahan is a genius — smarter than Bill Walsh and Bill Parcells combined.

The spin is that Ray Rhodes has fixed the Denver defense, and all three "great" running backs are ready to go.

Las Vegas has heard all this — making the Broncos 6.5-point favorites Monday night in the debut of their new stadium against the New York Giants, the NFC champions.

But only one running back can play at a time, and the Giants were in the NFL against the run last year.

Denver is a team whose idea of bolstering its defense is picking up Leon Lett and Chester Conner, two past-their-prime defensive linemen whose history is to detract from team chemistry. And if Shanahan is a genius, what is counterparty Jim Fassel, and what are Sean Payton and John Elway, perhaps the best head coach/coordinators on any one NFL team?

## NFL picks

Forget the preseason.

One ABC announcer, promoting this game, wondered about the Giants after they lost their final exhibition game, 38-9 to Baltimore. The guy didn't notice that it was Giants starters 6, Ravens starters 0.

Negatives on the Giants? They're very thin, particularly on the offensive and defensive lines. So is the air in Invesco Field at Mile High, which is the commercially and politically correct name of the new edifice.

The Giants also are a little shaky at cornerback. Jason Sehorn might not play, and rookies Will Allen and Will Peterson aren't ready yet. But they'll show up.

BRONCOS, 24-20

St. Louis (minus 3) at Philadelphia

If Kurt Warner trips over a piece of loose turf at the Vet, the Rams are in trouble, because Marc Bulger is the current backup QB. Kurt stands up, but Ramhype is like Broncohype.

Not on the road.

EAGLES, 27-26

Miami (plus 6.5) at Tennessee

Spread's too big.

TITANS, 16-13

Chicago (plus 10) at Baltimore

The Ravens had an exhibition canceled by the bad turf in Philly. This is their fourth exhibition.

RAVENS, 27-3

Indianapolis (pick 'em) at New York Jets

The Colts still have to prove their defense has improved.

JETS, 31-27

Tampa Bay (minus 9.5) at Dallas

Let's see Quincy Carter run the option against Derrick Brooks.

BUCS, 32-5

Oakland (minus 3) at Kansas City

Al Davis and Rich Gannon love to beat the Chiefs.

RAIDERS, 24-20

Pittsburgh (plus 3) at Jacksonville

Why do people think the Jags are good?

STEELERS, 22-16

Carolina (plus 9.5) at Minnesota

Chris Weinke makes his NFL debut in his home state. Even the moribund Minnesota defense can

give him trouble.

VIKINGS, 44-13

New Orleans (minus 1) at Buffalo

Buffalo is reBill-ling.

SAINTS, 18-10

Detroit (plus 5.5) at Green Bay

The Lions have won in Wisconsin in a decade. No reason to start now.

PACKERS, 27-10

Atlanta (plus 3.5) at San Francisco

Two improved teams.

49ERS, 27-24

Washington (plus 2.5) at San Diego

Now Turner's revenge over Dan the Fan.

CHARGERS, 21-6

New England (pick 'em) at Cincinnati

You pick 'em.

BUNGLES, 19-17

Seattle (minus 4.5) at Cleveland

Matt Hasselbeck and Butch Davis debut.

MATS, 21-10

Last Season: 113-126-9 (spread); 151-97 (straight up)

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Coaches: Please return those statistics**

All Magic and Wood River valley football coaches are encouraged to submit statistic sheets to Mind-Castle sports writer Scott Thompson by Tuesday to include in next week's "Hot Hands" stats column.

The fax number in Burley is (208) 677-4543.

If you need statistics sheets please call the sports department at (208) 735-3239.

**NIC's Bonner falls course, loses scholarship**

COEUR D'ALENE — Former North Idaho College forward and Scenic West Athletic Conference leading scorer Steve Bonner won't be playing basketball at George Mason University this season.

The 6-foot-5, 215-pound Bonner didn't qualify academically for NCAA Division I after failing a correspondence course this summer through BYU George Mason officials confirmed Wednesday.

Bonner is still recovering from a major knee surgery after suffering torn tendons during a morning workout before NIC's first game of the regional tournament in March.

NIC coach Hugh Watson said Bonner passed a summer course at NIC, but failed a correspondence course through Brigham Young University. Bonner needed to pass both to obtain his Associate A's degree, which would have made him eligible for Division I.

Bonner led the SWAC with 21.0 points per-game last season. Bonner, from Petersburg, Va., has two years of college basketball eligibility remaining.

**Woods part of four-way tie atop Canadian Open**

MONTREAL — Tiger Woods wasn't interested in revenge at Royal Montreal Golf Club, only a chance to win another Canadian Open. He took care of that matters Thursday with a 5-under-par 65 that gave him a share of the lead.

He was joined at 65 by Jim McGovern, Matt Gogel and rookie Michael Muehr, three guys who have not finished better than fifth in the PGA Tour this year. They tied the record score at Royal Montreal, set in 1997 by Robert Damron and Davis Love III.

**NCAA delivers letter of inquiry to Alabama**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama received official word from the NCAA Thursday detailing alleged rules violations in the Crimson Tide football program.

The university did not immediately make public the charges, contained in the letter of inquiry. President Andrew Sorensen, athletic director Mal Moore and attorneys were reviewing the letter.

But simply receiving the document represented bad news for the Crimson Tide since a letter of inquiry — the start of months of investigation — is similar to a grand jury indictment.

Institutions typically have 90 days to respond to allegations of wrongdoing.

**Granz-sur-Sierre holds early lead over European Masters**

GRANZ-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland — Argentina's Ricardo Gonzalez shot a Sunday par 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the European Masters.

Gonzalez had an eagle and five birdies. Denmark's Thomas Bjorn, Germany's Thomas Geoghele and Scotland's Dean Robertson and Gordon Brand Jr. opened with 66s. England's Lee Westwood and Nick Faldo shot 70s, and South Africa's Ernie Els had a 71.

**Canadians' Kolvu prepares to fight cancer**

MONTREAL — After getting over the shock of learning he had abdominal cancer, Montreal Canadiens captain Saku Kolvu sought some inspiration.

"He asked us to bring him a copy of Lance Armstrong's book when we go back to visit him later today," defenseman Craig Rivet said Thursday after the 26-year-old defenseman visited Kolvu.

With surgery ruled out as an option, the 26-year-old center will begin chemotherapy as soon as the type of cancer is determined, a process that could take up to two weeks.

**Sonics sign first-round draft pick**

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics signed first-round draft pick Vladimir Radmanovic on Thursday.

The Sonics took the 6-foot-10 forward with the 12th overall pick in June's NBA Draft.

Under the NBA's rookie salary scale, he will receive within 20 percent of \$3.9 million over three seasons. The Sonics have an option for a fourth year at a 37.8 percent increase of his third-year salary.

The 20-year-old Radmanovic finished last season with Yugoslavia's FMP Zvezdara after playing 3.5 seasons for Crvena Zvezda of Belgrade.

Compiled from wire reports

# Replacement referees to open season on Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in 14 years, replacements will be on the field for NFL games. Replacement officials.

The NFL referees' union rejected the league's latest contract offer on Thursday, a replacement officials will work at least the opening weekend of the regular season.

"We have tried very hard to get a deal with an unprecedented offer to double the compensation by 2003," league spokesman Greg Aiello said. "At this point, there is no solution other than continuing to use our alternate officiating crews."



owners cannot consider the officials' compensation in a vacuum," Pash wrote. "They have the responsibility to evaluate the salaries and reasonable of your proposals in relation to the compensation and benefits — and the expectations — of the approximately 4,500 non-player employees of the league and the 33 clubs."

The league upheld its offer to the locked-out officials on Wednesday from a 40 percent raise in the first year to a 60 percent raise, and gave them 72 hours to respond. Aside from the 60 percent increase, the rest of the package remained the same, with officials' salaries doubled by 2003.

Condon conducted a conference call with board members Ed Hochuli, Bill Carrigan, Bergman and Ben Montgomery, and they rejected the offer.

During the first on-field labor dispute in the 12-year tenure of commissioner Paul Tagliabue, the NFL has guaranteed four games at \$2,000 per week for the replacements, including last week's exhibitions.

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## COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

**WINSTON CUP**  
**What:** Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400  
**Where:** Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (1.75-mile track), 400 laps/300 miles  
**Where:** Green flag drops at 6 p.m., Saturday  
**Defending champion:** Jeff Gordon  
**Qualifying record:** Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 126.499 mph, May 15, 1999  
**Race record:** Dale Jarrett, Ford, 109.047 mph, Sept. 6, 1997  
**Notable:** Tony Stewart won at Richmond earlier this year in the Pontiac Excitement 400, and this track was also the site of the first of Stewart's 12 career victories. Rusty Wallace is the active leader in victories with six.  
**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL**  
**What:** Autolite Fram 250  
**Where:** Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (.75-mile track), 250 laps/187.5 miles  
**When:** 6 p.m., Friday  
**Defending champion:** Jeff Burton  
**Qualifying record:** Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 125.780 mph, May 4, 2001  
**Race record:** Kenny Wallace, Ford, 104.928 mph, Sept. 8, 1995  
**Notable:** Kenny Wallace has won four times at this track, one less than Mark Martin's record.  
**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK**  
**What:** Kroger 200  
**Where:** Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (.75-mile track), 200 laps/150 miles  
**When:** 6 p.m., Thursday  
**Qualifying record:** Ron Hornaday, Chevrolet, 121.726 mph, Sept. 4, 1997  
**Race record:** Bob Keselowski, Dodge, 104.167 mph, Sept. 4, 1997

### 2001 POINTS STANDINGS

1. Jeff Gordon, 3,708	Kevin Harvick, 3,849	Joe Ruttman, 3,745
2. Sterling Marlin, 3,230	Greg Biffle, 3,472	Jack Sprague, 2,725
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,170	Mark Martin, 3,165	Ricky Hendrick, 2,615
4. Tony Stewart, 3,210	Elton Sawyer, 3,127	Ricky Hendrick, 2,615
5. Tony Stewart, 3,210	Elton Sawyer, 3,127	Ricky Hendrick, 2,615
6. Tony Stewart, 3,210	Elton Sawyer, 3,127	Ricky Hendrick, 2,615
7. D. Earnhardt Jr., 3,079	Tony Raines, 3,099	Tony Cook, 2,584
8. Kevin Harvick, 3,055	Chad Little, 2,851	Rick Crawford, 2,594
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Driver	Pts.
1. Jeff Gordon	3,708
2. Kevin Harvick	3,849
3. Joe Ruttman	3,745
4. Sterling Marlin	3,230
5. Greg Biffle	3,472

Grand National

Driver	Pts.
1. Jeff Gordon	3,708
2. Kevin Harvick	3,849
3. Joe Ruttman	3,745
4. Sterling Marlin	3,230
5. Greg Biffle	3,472

Pony Stocks

Driver	Pts.
1. Jeff Gordon	3,708
2. Kevin Harvick	3,849
3. Joe Ruttman	3,745
4. Sterling Marlin	3,230
5. Greg Biffle	3,472

Thunder Stocks

Driver	Pts.
1. Jeff Gordon	3,708
2. Kevin Harvick	3,849
3. Joe Ruttman	3,745
4. Sterling Marlin	3,230
5. Greg Biffle	3,472

## Speedway drivers make run in Salt Lake

By Randy Kerr  
 Special to The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — With Magic Valley Speedway taking a scheduled night off last Saturday, many drivers and crews took advantage of the three-day weekend to find a race somewhere, anywhere. Mountain Dew Modifieds points leader Bruce Quale made his way to Rocky Mountain Raceway in Salt Lake City not to race, but to crew for friend and former rival Brett Thompson, who made his fifth start of the 2001 season with the Winston West Series.

With the help of Quale, Thompson, of Jerome, captured the pole for the 250-lap race. He remained in the top 10 for the majority of the 250 laps and finished strong in the final 15 laps, coming from seventh to finish fourth against some of the best drivers in the West. Also in action at the raceway were Mountain Dew Modified drivers Rod Kack and Dana Pruett. The American Race Trucks series will conclude their season at Magic Valley Speedway on Sept. 15. Over the weekend, the class made their way to Irwindale Speedway in Irwindale, Calif., for

a combined race with the Southwest region. Thirty-three trucks showed up to try for the 32 starting positions. Burley driver Nick Lynch set the fast time followed by Twin Falls racer John Newhouse. Southwest drivers filled the next nine starting spots with Jason Newhouse timing in at the 12th position. As the race unfolded, John Newhouse nipped Nick Lynch at the wire. Jason Newhouse moved into a fourth place finish with Buhl's Dan Pehrson bringing home ninth. Also in action in Irwindale were NASCAR Southwest Tour

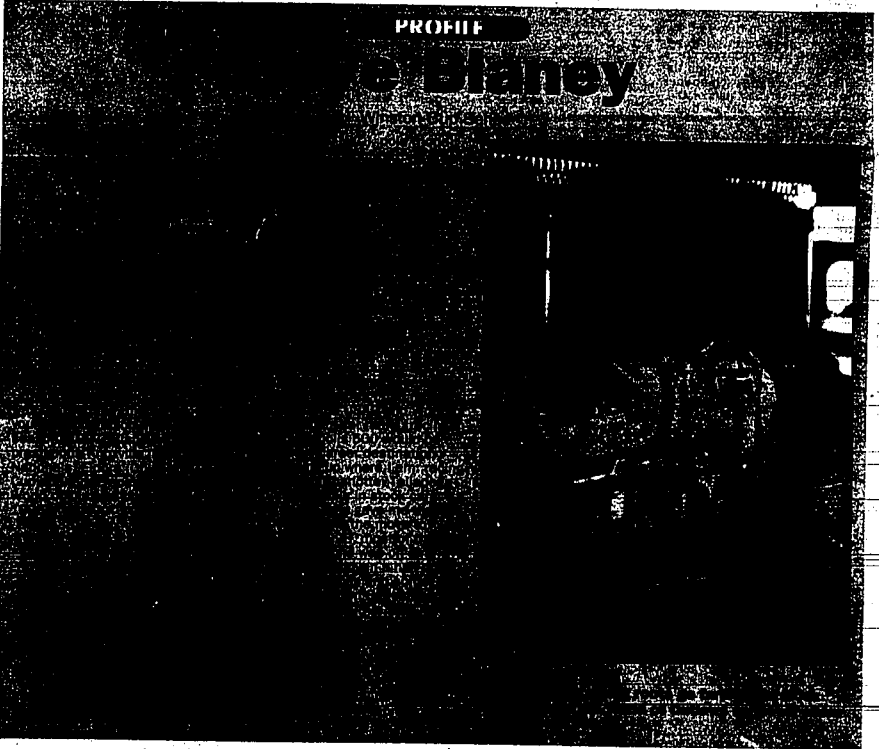
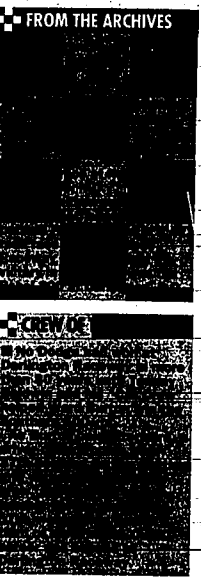
drivers Scott Lynch of Burley and Eddie McKean of Jerome. Both Magic Valley drivers had a great night with Lynch making his best Southwest Series finish of the season in second place. McKean had another great night as he contends for the Southwest Rookie of the Year, bringing home an eighth-place finish. Both drivers are scheduled to start the NAPA Auto Parts NAPA 150 on Sept. 15 at Magic Valley Speedway.

*Editor's note: Randy Kerr is race director at Magic Valley Speedway.*

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**By Monte Dutton**  
 NASCAR This Week

**DARLINGTON, S.C.** — The prevailing view, based on NASCAR's aerodynamic testing last week at Talladega, is that Winston Cup cars will go into the next race at Talladega looking a lot like Busch Grand National cars.

**AROUND THE GARAGE**

NASCAR officials used 20-lap and 15-lap sessions, allowing the drivers to observe the various aerodynamic-plate combinations in race-like situations. Naturally, the official line is that no decisions have been made. "We started in the morning with a 60-degree spoiler and a 2932 (inch) restrictor plate," said Ray Everham, who owns the Dodge driven by Bill Elliott

and Casey Atwood. "Then we moved to a 7/8-inch plate and no roof spoiler. Or maybe it was the other way around. Anyway, we tried those combinations and looked at how they affected the car on the track. — Speeds were in the 190 mph range in the packs." After each session, NASCAR officials, team members and drivers gathered for an informal talk on how each felt the aero/plate combinations worked.

For some, like Sterling Marlin, the combination changes worked well. "I kind of liked this," Marlin said. "We've run good here in the past. We just would like to get it to where we can get out from under everybody." "Now we must be precise with our passing. It's not as easy to pass as it was. It has made it more difficult to pass, but you have that control."

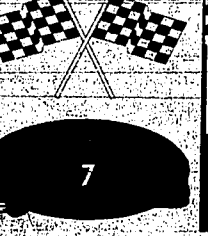
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Utility regulators order reduced surcharge

**BOISE** - Telephone customers statewide will contribute less to a fund that subsidizes service to high-cost rural areas of Idaho under an order issued by state utility regulators.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling means residential and business customers will pay less to maintain the state's Universal Service Fund because it has a healthier financial balance.

Since July 1988, telephone companies operating in Idaho have been required to contribute to the fund, ensuring that high-cost areas of the state are served. The fund is financed by a surcharge on long-distance service drops from 0.45 of a cent for each long-distance minute to 0.35 of a cent.

The decrease is warranted, the commission said, because payments to the eight rural telephone companies that qualify for the Universal Service Fund have decreased by about \$600,000.

The fund has a balance of \$510,300 June 30. If current surcharge levels were maintained, the fund balance would increase by \$1 million by next June 30.

Companies that qualify to receive Universal Service Fund payments include ATC of Albion and Rural Telephone Co. of Glenn Ferry.

**USDA announces harvest prices for 2001 crops**

**TWIN FALLS** - USDA's Risk Management Agency on Thursday announced a \$3.52 harvest price for Crop Revenue Coverage (CRC) and Income Protection (IP) for 2001 crop wheat in Idaho.

Revenue Assurance (RA) harvest prices of \$2.63 for 2001 crop winter wheat, \$2.00 for spring wheat, and \$2.11 for 2001 crop feed barley were also announced.

The highest price is multiplied by the harvested or harvested production to determine the calculated revenue. The calculated revenue will be subtracted from the producer's revenue or final insurance guarantee to determine possible losses.

Producers who obtained CRC, IP or RA policies should contact their local agents for more information and to determine how the price announcement affects their 2001 crop year insurance policies, USDA said.

**Idaho business advocate presents free workshop**

**IDAHO FALLS** - The Idaho Small Business Development Center will present a free workshop, "Idaho Prime Loan Program Funding for Small Businesses," from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sept. 21 in the main conference room of the Idaho Innovation Center, 2300 North Yellowstone in Idaho Falls.

Small Business Administration borrowers are independently owned and operated businesses and businesses that operate for profit. Those who are starting or trying to expand a business, trying to purchase equipment, increase inventory or acquire new or existing businesses or franchises, or refinancing, constructing or purchasing commercial buildings, will find the workshop helpful, organizers said.

Potential lenders may also attend. Terms of the new Idaho Prime Loan Program include loans up to \$150,000 at the prime interest rate, adjusted every quarter, at 10 years maximum maturity. Under certain conditions, the SBA guarantees up to 80 percent of a loan made by any bank in Idaho. Loan applicants deal directly with SBA officers, and completed applications are generally processed by SBA within 30 days.

The workshop will provide more information on the program. The workshop is free, but seating is limited. Call 523-1087, to register or for questions.

**Local development groups redefine efforts**

# Local development groups redefine efforts

## Consultant recommends proactive job-creation approach

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Here's the money, and there's the action.

On the one hand is a volunteer-led economic development campaign with a pot of dollars already committed by local businesses.

On the other, a new regional development organization with a professional staff and an aggressive plan for bringing new jobs to the valley.

Local leaders might not be able to sustain and fund both efforts, consultant Terry Cusack

told the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization board Thursday. There simply aren't enough investors out there, he said.

His recommendation? Perhaps a merger. Perhaps some other form of cooperation. Probably more fund-raising. But certainly a regional focus.

When some Magic Valley community snags new jobs, Cusack said, the rest of the valley benefits from a ripple local economy.

"Those dollars don't recognize city and county boundaries," he said. Here's the situation in a nut-

shell: SIEDO is the new regional group launched by civic and business interests in Jerome and Twin Falls this year. Part of SIEDO's approximately \$230,000 budget comes from the Twin Falls... Area... Chamber... of Commerce's Business Plus II economic-development campaign, which has two of its five years left.

Business Plus II - led by Twin Falls chamber volunteers and tasked with spending more than a million dollars pledged by pri-

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manage the organization. Mike Atchley, Harry Badger, Jerry Crand, Brent Lee and Richard Reynolds were adopted Thursday as new board directors for the development commission. The change in leadership comes at the end of a three-year support period as required by the agreement between Cassia and Minidoka counties and cities of Burley, Rupert and Heyburn. The agreement said that after three years of public support the development commission should be supported by businesses.

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## Mini-Cassia commission gets private leadership

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** - The Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission is changing hands. It is moving from a city- and county-run organization to a primarily privately funded company with a private board of directors.

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# Average Joe's gusto for global domination

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** - Jorge Shaw was worried about his Starbucks triple-shot espresso. The paper cup - picked up for him by one of his salon customers - wasn't the usual size and it was after 10 a.m.

"None of that fancy stuff, give me that straight espresso," said Shaw, manager of Brooklyn Beans Salon. "I need my speed."

For Seattleites, fancy coffee frames the day - from morning pick-me-up to evening relaxation time. People stroll the streets with coffee drinks in hand, and meet their friends over lattes at one of the city's hundreds of coffee houses.

But that "coffee culture" started largely in a tiny coffee shop in Pike Place Market 30 years ago. The first Starbucks opened in 1971, and since then, the company has grown to 4,600 stores - including one in Ketchum - serving up lattes and espressos in 21 nations on four continents.

And the phenomenal growth is just the beginning, Starbucks, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary at selected stores today, is going worldwide big time.

Chairman Howard Schultz, its charismatic lead marketer, says the quality of coffee, soft seating, design, music and social atmosphere all create an experience, making Starbucks a "third place" outside home and work.

"It's not an American theme, it's a universal language because the relevancy of Starbucks, in this place, the quality of the coffee, the social atmosphere, the romance, all of these things are as relevant in Singapore and China as they are in Zurich or Seattle," he said.

And while everyone is dealing with societal pressures from long work hours and juggling professional and personal lives, Starbucks fills a need, he added.

"Starbucks is this safe haven where people come to almost revitalize themselves," he said, "whether they're coming by themselves, or to meet with a friend and because coffee is such a social romantic beverage to enjoy in that kind of environment."

In the Insanadong area of downtown Seoul, South Korea, customers in their 20s line up for a bewildering array of Starbucks choices. Koreans are getting used to walking around with a cup of coffee.

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Starbucks employee Heather Viall scoops coffee beans for a customer's order while manager Gera! Kyle, left, chats with another customer at Starbucks Coffee Co.'s original store at Pike Place Market in Seattle, recently. Now 30 years old, Starbucks Coffee Co. is exporting its stores developed in Seattle to 20 other countries on four continents, where its blend of fine coffee and a gathering place is showing global appeal.



Starbucks' charismatic chairman Howard Schultz has led the coffee chain's bewilderingly swift migration into 21 countries on four continents.

## For the love of coffee, still no Starbucks in Starbuck?

The Associated Press

**STARBUCK**, Wash. - Consider this: There is no Starbucks in Starbuck.

While the 30-year-old Seattle company has more than 4,500 stores - from Spokane to Saudi Arabia to Shanghai - its familiar green mermaid logo is nowhere to be seen in this Columbia County farm town.

With only about 160 residents, Starbuck apparently doesn't have enough people willing to pay \$3.50 for a vanilla latte. An informal survey found that no one feels deprived.

"We make our own coffee," said Pastor Dave Midlroy of the Starbuck Community Church.

Locals who insist on having others do the dirty work of coffee brewing can spend 75 cents for a cup of joe at Hove's Cafe.

Starbuck is 250 miles east of Seattle. The helpful store locator feature at Starbucks'

Web site revealed the closest Starbucks stores are in Walla Walla and Pullman, both about an hour away by car.

Starbucks Corp. was founded in 1971 and named for a coffee-loving sailor in the novel "Moby Dick."

Starbuck was founded in 1882, making it 83 years older than Starbucks. The town also predates the rugged space fighter pilot named Starbuck in the television show "Battlestar Galactica."

Instead, it was named for Gen. W.H. Starbuck, an investor in the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., whose operations once made Starbuck a thriving little hub.

Prosperity ended shortly after the turn of the century, and many of the town's buildings were moved to Walla Walla.

These days, Starbuck is reached on Lonely Highway 261, which seems hardly wider than

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# Consumers opt for discount retailers in August

## Department stores report dismal sales

Combined wire reports

**NEW YORK** - Consumers - concerned about job security and declining stock market portfolios - continued to flock to discount retailers in August, leaving most department stores and apparel chains with disappointing back-to-school sales.

As the nation's largest retailers reported sales figures Thursday, it was evident that the biggest beneficiaries of back-to-school spending, which has now stretched out

from July through late September. Retailers have been hoping that \$40 billion in tax revenue checks would spur stronger growth in coming months, though analysts are unsure about what kind of impact they have had.

Wal-Mart reported a robust sales increase of 7 percent, well beyond the 5.8 percent estimate from Thomson Financial/First Call.

Some analysts surmised that the world's largest retailer is stealing market share from rivals like Target Stores, which reported a 2.4 percent gain.

However, many department stores, particularly Federated Department Stores, as well as specialty stores like Gap Inc. reported dismal results. Gap, struggling with all of its divisions, reported a 1 per-

cent decline in sales. Federated reported a 2 percent sales decline in stores open at least a year.

Retailers catering to teens also had mixed results, indicating that a tough economic environment was making consumers more choosy.

"Consumers are becoming selective in terms of what they will buy, and at what price," Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. vice president Michael P. Niemira said.

August results were somewhat weaker than expected, Niemira said. A preliminary tally of stores he tracks generated a 3.7 percent increase, below the 4.1 percent gain he predicted.

"This is a mixed bag, again," said Jeffrey Reiner, managing director of Lehman Brothers. "Consumers were much

more interested in buying an sale or buying at value-oriented chains."

Discount retailer Costco Wholesale Corp. reported solid sales gains in August. Costco posted a 4 percent sales increase in stores open at least a year, below the 5 percent increase analysts expected.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. eked out smaller gains. The retailer said its U.S. sales in stores open at least a year edged 0.2 percent higher, beating forecasts of a 1.6 percent decline.

Royal J.C. Penney Co., which has been suffering the wrath of a slowdown in the retail market, also saw a much better August. Penney's sales in stores open at least a year rose 1.4 percent, and total sales up 1.4 percent, said a spokesman. Penney's sales in stores open at least a year rose 1.4 percent, said a spokesman.

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# Starbucks

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...the local Starbucks executive says.  
People swarm into Starbucks stores in Tokyo and walk out proudly with lattes and frappuccinos.

Most recently, a store opened in Tel Aviv Aug. 30. And there are plans to open somewhere in Latin America, possibly next year.

Schultz said critics have contended the company would have a tough time in Europe, where the coffee culture is already well established. That's where Schultz discovered Italian coffee bars many years ago before developing the concept for Americans.

He's hopeful Europeans will buy the Starbucks experience too. The first stores in Zurich opened this year.

Analyst Greg Schroeder of Fulcrum Global Partners in New York said Starbucks has moved from a regional company to a global presence in only 10 years.

"I've been in the industry for 20 years," he said. Most companies

such as McDonald's needed much longer for such a transformation, he said.  
And Schroeder doesn't see any limits.  
"Coffee is something people drink around the world," he said. "As long as the brand is received by consumers in other countries, the growth opportunities are really endless."

Not everything has been golden. Starbucks stumbled on Internet.com two years ago. The company had to write off its investment in living.com, a home-furnishings Web retailer that filed for bankruptcy last year.

But Schroeder added the company has generally found good partners for ventures into other areas such as ice cream.

"Whenever they extend beyond their core competency, they find a capable partner and an experienced partner," he said.

Chief Executive Officer Orin Smith said the company has learned from its failed Internet ventures.

"We're pretty focused on what we're best at," he said. "We're a good coffee company and we think we do a good job at retail and that's what we're trying to do right now."

People - at smiling Starbucks "partners" who serve your lattes and espressos - will be the biggest challenge for the global future, Smith and Schultz agree. The company employs 60,000 people, hiring nearly 2,000 every month.

Stock options and health care benefits for all employees show respect for the workers, Schultz said. The company's focus is on investments to local communities and the environment are impressive, too, but working behind a retail counter lacks glamour.

"Getting the people who are inspired to do this work, on a global basis now, is the biggest business challenge we have," Smith said. "It's imprinting those thousands of new people in different cultures with our culture, so they're inspired to do the kinds of things we do for the customers."

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...the hips of a triple-malt mocha lover.  
A handful of narrow streets stretch for a few blocks, bounded by rundown homes. A few businesses and a grain elevator. Frappuccinos are about as numerous as fur coats.  
A sign outside town reads "Food Next Left," but says nothing about coffee.

Karen Rubensohn owns the Starbucks Country Bed & Breakfast, and has served coffee made from Starbucks beans to her guests in the past. Most found the coffee too strong or too bitter.  
Rubensohn isn't much of a coffee drinker, but she is a big fan of the corporation.  
"I've tried to convince

Starbucks to open a satellite office in Starbuck, maybe a bookkeeping here," she said. "Nobody responds, of course."  
Starbucks' public relations department did not respond to numerous requests for comment. Associated Press to comment on why it doesn't have an outpost in Starbuck.

# MARKETS

## CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	High	Low	Change
S&P 500	1457.4	1448.8	+0.20
Dow Jones	10981	10948	+0.60
NASDAQ	2077.8	2072.8	+0.50
Commodity	82.30	82.28	+0.02
Crude Oil	27.12	27.10	+0.02
Gold	425.00	424.50	+0.50
Silver	7.80	7.78	+0.02
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132 3rd Street West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30

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Burley, Idaho 83318  
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Fax 734-5538  
In Burley Call 677-4042  
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e-mail:  
twina@micron.net

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PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	5 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	1 PM TUESDAY
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Loving part-time caregiver
to help play with and
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AP, AR & payroll duties.
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COLLECTIONS
Telephone Collector, FT &
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Call for an appl. 324-3427

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service representative to
work 5 days a week. You
will do day customer
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calls to maintain
steady business flow.
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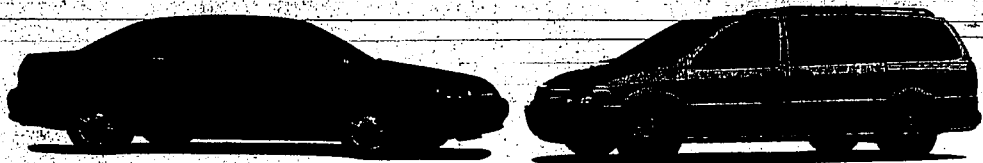
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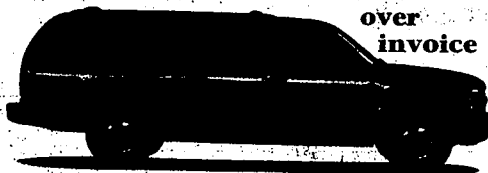


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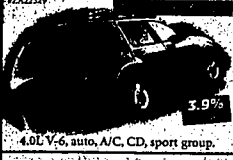


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