

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today, breezy, some clearing tonight, high 86, low 54.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Kid help: Area groups are promoting a health-care program for children.

Page B1

MONEY

Going up: Jerome led Magic Valley to a stellar month of construction in May.

Page E1

WEEKEND

Swinging: Asleep at the Wheel will headline the silver anniversary edition of Hailey's Northern Rockies Folk Festival this weekend.

Page C1

SPORTS



Skating scandal - redux: "The Sopranos" on ice is the latest scandal to hit figure skating.

Page D1

OPINION

Death and the law: Attorney general candidate Keith Roark stands apart on death sentences, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP



Spreading disease

The West Nile Virus is heading West.

Saturday In The Times-News

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Principal resigns over drug case

Bickel administrator told police she mailed package to herself from Texas, records show

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The principal of Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls resigned late Wednesday in the wake of a felony drug case against her, a school district official said. Mary Lee Roberts, 48, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, according to court records. She was

not held in jail, but faces a preliminary hearing in Twin Falls Aug. 9, records say.

Calls to Roberts and her attorney, William R. Hofffield, were not returned Thursday.

The charge arose after a package containing 457 grams (about one pound) of marijuana drew the attention of a Texas bomb squad on July 18, according to an affidavit written by Idaho State Police investigator

S.M. Robinson and filed with court documents.

The Twin Falls School Board accepted Roberts' resignation from her \$55,800-a-year job during a closed meeting late Wednesday, said district Superintendent Terrell Donich. Roberts submitted her resignation before any disciplinary action was taken against her, Donich said.

"It's really very unfortunate how a

bad decision can ruin what apparently was a promising career," he said. "I'm sure the district would have taken whatever steps would have been appropriate, given the gravity of the case. But those steps obviously don't need to be taken now."

The case began when Postal Inspector Rod Herr of Boise called Robinson and told him that a pack-



Mary Roberts

Please see RESIGN, Page A2

DAIRIES BECOME TAXING ISSUE



Helen McCracken makes a pie with apples from her orchard, which grows amid hydrogen sulfide fumes from nearby dairies. McCracken is one of nine Filer-area residents protesting their property assessments because of the dairy odors.

Neighbors appeal property assessments

Some may take case to state board

By Julia Pence Times-News writer

FILER — As much as anything, it is a political statement, they say.

Some neighbors of large-scale dairies in both Twin Falls and Jerome counties have appealed their property tax assessments to their county commissioners. They claim their quality of life and property values have been diminished so much that they deserve a reduction in property taxes.

And after being turned down for a re-evaluation, some are getting ready to visit the state Board of Tax Appeals.

"In part it is political, but appealing is a two-edged sword," said Filer-area resident Helen McCracken, who lives a couple of miles from two dairies that are permitted to have up to 12,000 cows. Her home has been the site for Department of Environmental Quality equip-

ment that measured high levels of hydrogen sulfide gas coming from one of the dairies.

"If I appeal and they lower the valuation, then I might lose marketability," she explained. "But then, we have already lost the use of our bedrooms, our deck. We may have the square footage, but we don't have the use of our house."

McCracken and another woman from the same neighbor-

hood, Ginny Gunn, said they have become more politically active because of dairies in their neighborhood.

"When I got my tax assessment last year, my taxes went up. So I went in and asked why. (County Assessor) Gerald Bowden said we had to have proof that our homes were not worth what he said they were," Gunn said. "So we just more or less let it go — until this year, and then we decided we would go in and go all the way."

Please see TAXES, Page A2

Senate delays drought aid decision until after recess

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Western drought is parching the land so severely that even the weeds have stopped growing in some areas.

And the drought has spread, now encompassing 13 states. This is the second straight year that drought has withered crops and grazing land in the West, but farmers elsewhere are also starting to see its impact.

Last year, Michigan's cherry crop was so abundant the surplus was bought up by the federal gov-

ernment. This year, the cherry trees are bare, said Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich.

Even as farmers and ranchers are hoping for rain, Congress is leaving for its August break without agreement on how to address the drought, which has spread across Western states.

Parts of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina are also seeing record lows of stream flow, prompting the U.S. Geological Survey to mark them as drought states.

Senate Democrats are advancing a \$5 billion emergency aid package for farmers and ranchers who are losing crops and livestock. Republicans are pushing an alternative that would cut that amount almost in half.

The Senate Agriculture Committee adjourned Thursday after its chairman, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said lawmakers were too far apart to agree on legislation.

Harkin said giving lawmakers time in their home states to see the drought damage firsthand

may persuade them to support the \$5 billion bill co-authored by Montana Sens. Max Baucus, a Democrat, and Conrad Burns, a Republican.

"I think there may be a change in attitude when they come back," Harkin said.

The disaster assistance bill will be the committee's first order of business when it returns to Washington next month, he said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the committee's top Republican, said

Please see DROUGHT, Page A2



Federal authorities lead former WorldCom chief financial officer Scott Sullivan from Federal Plaza after he surrendered Thursday in New York.

Feds arrest WorldCom executives on fraud charges; CEO could be next

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two former WorldCom executives were arrested Thursday on charges of falsifying the books by \$3.8 billion at the now-bankrupt long-distance company — the second time in a week that American business leaders were led away in handcuffs.

Former chief financial officer Scott Sullivan, 40, and former controller David Myers, 44, surrendered to the FBI in the latest blow to the company and corporate

America, which has seen investors bail out of the stock market because of one accounting scandal after another.

"With each arrest, indictment and prosecution, we send this clear, unmistakable message: Corrupt corporate executives are no better than common thieves," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

Sullivan and Myers could get up to 65 years in prison if convicted on charges of securities fraud, conspiracy and filing false statements

with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Sullivan was released on \$10 million bail, Myers on \$2 million. Sullivan's bond was secured by a multimillion-dollar mansion under construction in Boca Raton, Fla.

Outside court, Sullivan's attorney, Irv Nathan, called him "an honest and honorable man" and accused the Justice Department of making him a scapegoat. "We deeply regret the rush to judge"

Please see WORLD.COM, Page A2

AUGUST 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 93°
 Boise 90°
 Low 21°
 Sunny

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature: 88°/55°
 Normal high/low: 85°/33°
 Highest/lowest year: 92°/14°
 Record high/low: 96°/ -20°
 Record low: 42° in 1973

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.01"
 Water year to date (Oct. 31): 0.24"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 31): 0.97"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 16%
 Barometric Pressure: 29.99 in.
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.99 in.

TF pollen count yesterday: 40
 (Moderate) Russian thistle, nettle, ragweed, pine, pigweed. Mold: High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 54° ▼ 40°	▲ 90° ▼ 58°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 80° ▼ 52°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly sunny, breezy and pleasant in the west today, clouds and sunshine in the east with a shower or thunderstorm in parts of the area. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to 80 in Pocatello.

Boale: Comfortable today with plenty of sunshine and a refreshing breeze. High 86. Clear and cool tonight. Low 52. Mostly sunny and seasonably warm tomorrow, High 90.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and patchy clouds today, a few spots, mainly in the mountains of the east, will have a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs mainly in the 80s and low 50s.

Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a breezy afternoon; a few spots will have a shower or thunderstorm, especially in the mountains. Highs 70-95.

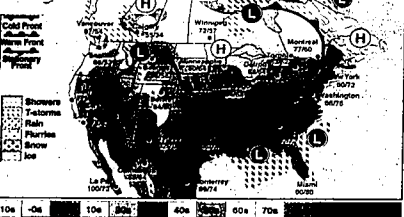
Northern Idaho: Partly to mostly sunny and windy today, a little cooler than yesterday. Highs from the upper 50s to 70, low to near 80 in the lowest valleys. Mostly clear and cool tonight with less wind.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 118 in Death Valley, CA Low 28 in Meacham, OR

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show no moon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	55	34	r	82	40	c
Edmonton	46	40	r	80	39	pc
Kelowna	77	45	r	83	44	pc
Lethbridge	77	45	r	83	44	pc
Regina	70	53	pc	87	38	pc
Saskatoon	62	43	pc	87	38	pc
St. John's	83	57	pc	89	56	pc
Vancouver	67	54	sh	89	56	pc
Victoria	55	45	pc	89	56	pc
Winnipeg	72	57	pc	89	56	pc

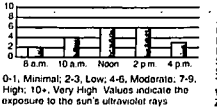
WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Albuquerque	90	77	sh	91	78	sh
Alhambra	90	78	s	91	78	s
Atlanta	84	66	pc	87	68	pc
Baltimore	91	73	s	91	78	r
Beijing	97	81	pc	93	79	pc
Bombay	87	57	pc	84	54	pc
Buenos Aires	59	46	pc	59	46	pc
Caro	98	75	s	97	71	s
Hong Kong	73	57	pc	84	64	pc
Jerusalem	63	38	pc	50	24	pc
Johnsburg	69	44	s	75	57	pc
London	91	77	sh	91	78	sh
Mexico City	72	54	sh	75	55	pc
Moscow	68	55	pc	82	68	pc
Paris	65	55	pc	84	54	pc
Rio de Janeiro	73	67	pc	76	66	sh
Sao Paulo	64	48	pc	82	64	pc
Seoul	89	76	pc	86	74	pc
Sydney	68	48	pc	70	48	pc
Tokyo	84	64	pc	82	64	pc
Warsaw	81	64	pc	79	57	pc
Zurich	74	59	pc	65	55	r

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:31 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 8:57 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 1:07 a.m.
 Moonset tonight: 3:40 p.m.

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	82	72	s	91	78	sh
Atlanta City	90	72	pc	86	70	pc
Baltimore	96	74	pc	90	72	pc
Birmingham	93	72	pc	92	70	pc
Boston	86	70	pc	86	68	pc
Charlotte, NC	91	72	pc	87	72	pc
Charleston, WV	91	68	pc	89	71	pc
Chicago	84	64	pc	86	70	pc
Dallas	91	72	pc	87	72	pc
Denver	84	60	pc	85	59	pc
Des Moines	84	66	pc	86	71	pc
Detroit	87	72	pc	87	72	pc
El Paso	92	70	pc	89	70	pc
Fairbanks	75	54	pc	80	58	pc
Honolulu	88	75	pc	88	75	pc
Houston	90	72	pc	87	72	pc
Indianapolis	92	72	pc	92	72	pc
Jacksonville	87	72	pc	87	73	pc
Kansas City	86	66	pc	90	66	pc
Las Vegas	103	82	pc	101	78	pc
Little Rock	96	76	pc	96	74	pc
Los Angeles	86	66	pc	78	68	pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	86	52	s	90	58	s
Donner Ferry	73	42	pc	77	48	pc
Burley	81	52	pc	81	56	pc
Coeur d'Alene	74	44	pc	78	48	pc
Elko	80	53	pc	88	49	pc
Eggen, OR	76	46	pc	80	50	pc
Hagerman	85	52	pc	89	59	pc
Malheur Falls	84	52	pc	88	54	pc
Kalispell, MT	75	38	pc	78	43	pc
Lewiston	76	50	pc	78	43	pc
Malden	89	51	pc	89	53	pc
Matta	80	53	pc	74	50	pc

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Shows today's weather. Temperature bands are today's highs and lows. All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62002



Former WorldCom comptroller David Myers sits in a waiting car after surrendering to federal authorities Thursday in New York.

WorldCom

Continued from A1

ment and the political overtones involved," Nathan said.

Myers' lawyers said he would plead innocent if indicted.

WorldCom, which owns MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy July 21 after disclosing the accounting abuses. It was the biggest such filing in U.S. history.

Sullivan is accused of directing Myers to conceal about \$3.8 billion in expenses on the company's balance sheet. That enabled WorldCom to continue reporting profits when it was actually losing money.

As the scheme was unraveling in June, Myers told WorldCom accountants that the company "could not continue with the cost structure of the current levels and that if the cost structure did not change, the company might as well shut the doors," prosecutors

said in court papers.

The charges against Sullivan and Myers could pressure them to tell investigators what they know about their one-time boss, former chief executive Bernard Ebbers, who is also under investigation.

Ebbers' lawyers said in a statement that he had no knowledge of the accounting decisions in question, and believed Sullivan and Myers to be "competent, ethical and loyal employees, devoted to the welfare of WorldCom."

Federal agents led the two businessmen out of New York's FBI headquarters in handcuffs en route to the courthouse. The men, both wearing dark suits, did not speak to reporters. Two passers-by clapped.

Prosecutors said the defendants never disclosed the questionable accounting practices to WorldCom's outside auditors, including Arthur Andersen.

Sullivan and Myers were fired in June.

Anthrax team searches home

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — FBI agents conducted a second search of the Maryland home of a former Army scientist Thursday in connection with the investigation into the anthrax attacks that killed five people and sickened at least 13 others last fall.

Officials obtained a federal warrant authorizing the search of the apartment of Dr. Steven J. Hatfill, who worked as a bio-weapons specialist at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Md., from 1997 to 1999.

Hatfill, who has publicly declared his innocence, gave his consent to an initial search of his apartment in June.

But on Thursday, FBI agents returned after a judge approved their request to search the premises again.

FBI and Justice Department officials would not comment Thursday on why they wanted to return, or what they found after spending several hours combing through the apartment and a nearby dumpster.

Authorities also declined to say whether Hatfill, 48, is a prime suspect or one of several dozen people who fit some general profile of a person who the FBI believes sent the deadly bacteria-laden letters.

Taxes

Continued from A1

McCracken asked for a 30 percent reduction on her home, which had nearly 60 percent at \$97,600. Gunn asked for a 50 percent reduction on her \$11,000 property.

Word got around that the two women were appealing their property tax assessments, and other neighbors decided to visit the county commissioners, too.

Though it has been rumored that 53 Filer neighbors appealed their property tax assessments, in reality only nine from that area appealed their assessments, Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Grindstaff said.

"I think, Gerry tried to treat them fairly," Grindstaff said.

Typically, the procedure begins when people who don't like how their property was assessed by Bowden's office get a form and submit it to the county commissioners. Each commissioner in the state participates in a County Board of Equalization, Grindstaff explained. Property assessors sit on the board, their task is to discuss with unhappy property owners how the assessor arrived at certain values and then decide whether they are in the right.

They reach their decisions by studying the documentation provided by county assessors.

County assessors follow state law and send appraisers to reassess each piece of property that has been on the tax rolls. Twenty percent of the property in the county is reassessed each year.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said most homes in Twin Falls County increase in value by about 2.5 percent each year. But Bowden, who is out of town this week, doesn't increase assessments by multiplying a previous value by that amount.

According to state law, he and all county assessors are to consider the sales of similar properties in the area to draw on the high and low sales and use the middle-of-the-road sales as a gauge for assigning values.

Neighbor Betsy Slifer, who also appealed, doesn't dispute Bowden's assessments.

"I think Mr. Bowden has done a good job. He has to base the values on the sales in this area," she said. "The problem is the majority of homes in this area have sold to dairies, and they paid a decent price."

But she doesn't want to sell her home of 25 years. She wants to enjoy it.

"Don't get the odor every night," she said. "Yes, this is a political statement, because we're so frustrated. We suffer from sleep deprivation. We've had sore throats, burning eyes. It can be as bad as the foulest outhouse you have ever been in."

She asked the board to give her a 50 percent discount on her \$129,000 home.

Some of the Filer neighbors participate in an e-mail network with people in other areas of Magic Valley who are experiencing similar frustration. That's how Gunn found out that some Jerome residents were also planning appeals.

The Jerome County tax protesters contend they have been treated unfairly because for the past five years they had received 30 percent breaks as the result of living next to dairies.

Evidently an appraiser who worked for a previous county assessor had assigned something called "Near Dairy" status to about 60 homes near large dairies. When the current county assessor, Bonnie Tolman, discovered the designation, she brought it to the attention of commissioners.

"It was a surprise to us," said Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

So Jerome County commissioners immediately called for a public hearing. Twenty people showed up to say they deserved the status, Lierman said. But because of blatant inconsistencies in how the designation was applied, Lierman said commissioners voted to remove it.

"There was no documentation to justify the status," Lierman said. "Our assessor is required by code to rely on documentation."

"Besides, it wasn't fair. It only applied to a handful of people who live near dairies."

As a result, those Jerome County property owners will be paying higher taxes. And after being turned down by the commissioners on appeal, so far four have filed appeals with the state Board of Tax Appeals.

No one from the Filer neighborhood has filed to go to the state board yet. The deadline is August 8.

"We're hesitant to push a tax appeal, because the judges always rule against us," Slifer said. "And it is not on a point of what's morally right, but on a point of law. That's the way all the legal judgments are going like this have gone. They use the letter of the law to rule against you."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he did not put it that way. But the 20-year tax commissioner did say that since he has been in office, only one appeal to the state has succeeded. That's because, the commissioners' decision was only partly overturned.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Resign

Continued from A1

age bearing the address of Roberts' Twin Falls County house had been intercepted in Houston, according to Robinson's affidavit.

The affidavit also states that:

• The package drew attention because it had been left in an outside delivery bin. It has been the policy of the U.S. Postal Service in the wake of Sept. 11 that all packages weighing more than a pound have to be delivered in person inside a post office.

• Members of the Houston Police Department's bomb squad were called to investigate the package, and a substance inside yielded a positive for marijuana. The package was forwarded to Herr.

• Herr and ISP investigators had the package delivered to Roberts' house, and then a search warrant for the house was obtained from Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

• When Robinson served the search warrant, Roberts took him to the house's washroom and showed him the package and some loose marijuana.

• Roberts told investigators that she had bought a one-pound bag of marijuana in Houston, placed it in a package addressed to her, and left it in an outside delivery bin at a post office there.

Roberts had worked in the Twin Falls district since 1995, Donich said. She was appointed principal of Bickel last year. Before that, she worked as a teacher and a vice principal at Sawtooth and Morningside Elementary Schools.

Donich said the district was busy Thursday trying to find a replacement and was focusing on in-house candidates.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-2218 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

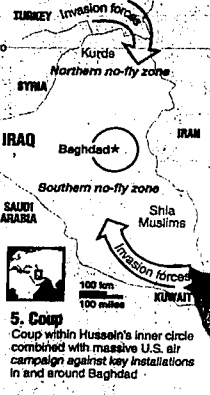
Times-News writer Julie Perkins can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jperkins@magicvalley.com

NATION

Options for ousting Saddam

Military leaders on both sides of the Atlantic are discussing plans to attack Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein.

- 1. Inside-out attack**
Strike at Baghdad and Iraq's other command centers first to "decapitate" Iraq's forces and minimize possibility of biological/chemical response
- 2. Afghan model**
Iraqi opposition forces (Kurds, Shia) fight with heavy U.S. air support and a few thousand special forces troops on the ground
- 3. Gulf War option**
Use up to 250,000 troops supported by devastating air power and modern military technology; attack mounted from Kuwait, Qatar, also via Turkey, Jordan, Saudi Arabia
- 4. Surprise attack**
Up to 80,000 troops could be moved gradually into the region, seizing oilfields in the south that would become bases for internal revolt
- 5. Coup**
Coup within Hussein's inner circle combined with massive U.S. air campaign against key installations in and around Baghdad



Source: The Guardian, The Times Graphic: Jutta Scheibe, Mornen Lyhra © 2002 NYT

Police kill kidnapper after manhunt; girls found safe

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Two teen-age girls abducted at gunpoint early Thursday from a lovers' lane were rescued 100 miles away after their kidnapper crashed his getaway car and was shot to death by sheriff's deputies, authorities said. "The girls are safe," Los Angeles County Assistant Sheriff Larry Waldie said, ending a 12-hour manhunt that stretched across the Southwest and bringing cheers from friends and relatives of the girls. Tamara Brooks, 16, and Jacqueline Marris, 17, were being

taken to a hospital for a checkup. The girls were abducted at 1 a.m. in the Quartz Hill area outside Lancaster by a gunman who left the girls' dates bound with duct tape. The kidnapper drove off in a Ford Bronco that belonged to Brooks' date. Acting a tip, authorities spotted the Bronco near Lake Isabella, a two-hour drive north of Lancaster, with the girls inside the vehicle. After a short chase, the Bronco veered off the road in the high desert and crashed, Kern County sheriff's Cmdr. Chris Davis.

Senators OK \$355B defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a \$35.4 billion defense bill for next year on Thursday, offering the latest affirmation of how support for the Pentagon has intensified since the Sept. 11 attacks. The measure provides the military with \$34 billion more than it is getting this year. Procurement, research, personnel, and operations and maintenance programs would all get increases of at least 5 percent. The vote was 95-3. The House approved its version of the measure in June, and leaders hope a final compromise can be completed after Congress returns from its August recess.

In a written statement, the White House budget office urged approval of the bill despite objections to an \$11.4 billion cut it would make in President Bush's request. Most of it would come from denying — at least for now — \$10 billion he proposed for a war contingency fund that he would control. "Despite these major concerns, the administration supports passage of the bill in the Senate to advance the legislation to conference," where the House and Senate will write a compromise bill, the statement said.

Report: U.S. gets information from suspect

The Washington Post

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario — A Canadian man accused of organizing a plot to blow up U.S. and Israeli embassies in Singapore is being held in a secret location in the United States, where he is cooperating and revealing information about terrorists' plans, U.S. officials said. The man, Mohammed Mansour Jabarah, 20, a Kuwaiti-born Canadian, was arrested in the Persian Gulf state of Oman and now is detained at a military base in the northeastern United States as a material witness, U.S. officials said. Prosecutors are considering filing charges against him in connection with the Singapore operation.

Analysts: U.S. must help Iraq after Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A post-Saddam Iraq could fall into chaos if the United States and other nations aren't prepared to take an active, expensive role in rebuilding it, Iraq analysts told a Senate panel Thursday. "If the U.S. is going to take responsibility for removing the current leadership, it should assume that it cannot get the results it wants on the cheap," Phaedra Marr, an author specializing in the Middle East, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Colin Powell told Japan's foreign minister Thursday that no decision has been made on what action to take against Iraq, a Japanese official said on condition of anonymity. Powell and Yoshiro Kawaguchi met on the sidelines of an Asian security forum in Brunei. Iraqi media reported Thursday that Saddam's air force chief told the Iraqi leader that his forces were ready to fight and win if the United States invades.

The committee held its second day of hearings examining whether a military attack on Iraq is needed and what its consequences would be. Thursday's session looked into what would happen to Iraq if the United States succeeds in driving Saddam Hussein from power.

"In Iraq we cannot afford to replace a despot with chaos," said Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del. "The long-suffering Iraqi people need to know a regime change would benefit them. So do Iraq's neighbors, and the American people will want that assurance as well." Panelists agreed that planning for a post-Saddam regime must take place before any invasion. Rend Rahim Franke of the Iraq Foundation, a Washington-based pro-democracy group, suggested that the United States work now with opposition groups to find people who could take over basic government functions, such as policing, right after the Iraqi regime is toppled.

Nevada lawmakers OK deal in malpractice crisis

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Trying to end a health-care crisis triggered by soaring malpractice insurance rates, lawmakers on Thursday capped pain and suffering awards at \$350,000 in most lawsuits.

The vote ended after 4 a.m., following several hours of negotiations to resolve differences between rival Assembly and Senate measures that developed after the collapse of an early deal announced at the start of a special legislative session Monday. "The crisis has led some doctors to limit their practices or even leave the state. Nevada's top trauma center, located in Las Vegas, shut down for 10 days last month, while Las Vegas obstetrician Dr. Gloria Martin closed shop rather than absorb a bump in premiums last month from \$23,000 to \$80,000 a year.

Republican Gov. Kenny Guinn said the approved plan will help keep doctors in the state because rates would be expected to fall in a few years.

"I believe what the doctors were looking for, what they really wanted, was the ability to see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

At the Senate's insistence, the agreement allowed the \$350,000 cap to be waived only when a jury finds gross negligence or when a judge finds "clear and convincing" evidence warranting a higher award.

The first plan would have allowed automatic exceptions in the most serious cases, such as death, brain damage or blindness. In such cases, lawsuits would have been allowed up to the maximum on a doctor's policy, typically \$1 million.

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AUGUST 2002

NATION

U.S. students at Hebrew University refuse to be driven away

JERUSALEM (AP) — A day after a bombing that killed seven people, including five Americans, U.S. students opened a new summer session at Hebrew University in mourning Thursday, saying they wouldn't be driven away by the attack.

"It hardened my resolve to stay," said Daniel Faraha, 20, of Carmel, Ind., who walked out of the cafeteria at the Frank Sinatra International Students Center about three minutes before the explosion Wednesday. The bombers, he said, "did this because they wanted us to run away."



A wounded woman is evacuated from the scene of an explosion at Hebrew University in Jerusalem Wednesday. A bomb exploded in a crowded cafeteria during lunchtime Wednesday, killing seven people.



A young woman cries at a memorial a day after the bombing.

In a brief service at the Nancy Reagan Plaza outside the cafeteria, U.S. Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer, a one-time student at the university, denounced Palestinian terror attacks and added a wreath to flowers and candles placed on the ground.

"We have grieved with all the people of Israel as they have faced Palestinian terrorism," said Kurtzer. "Now that five American citizens have been killed, our grief is even deeper."

The militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the

bombing, which police said was detonated with a cell phone. Hamas called it revenge for an Israeli attack last week in Gaza that killed the leader of its military wing and 14 civilians.

A leading Hamas official, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, said it didn't

matter to the group that most of the dead were Americans.

"We are fighting on our occupied land. We didn't go to America or France," Rantisi told The Associated Press. "It is better for America and France to advise its citizens not to go to

areas of war."

The bomb, filled with nails and metal, was hidden in a bag on a table in the middle of the crowded cafeteria, a popular gathering spot for Jewish, Arab and foreign students.

The bodies of some U.S. citi-

zens were to head back to the United States on a flight leaving Ben Gurion International Airport, near Tel Aviv, late Monday night, Israeli officials said.

At least one American, Dina Carter, 37, who also had Israeli citizenship, was to be buried in Israel, police said.

The other American victims were identified as Benjamin Blustein, 25, of Susquehanna Township, Penn.; Marla Bennett, 24, of San Diego; Janis Ruth Coulter, 36, who worked in New York; and David Griz, 24, who held dual American-French citizenship.

"This question may seem inconsequential, but the events of the past few months in Israel have led me to believe that each small decision I make — by which route to walk to school, whether or not to go out to dinner — may have life-threatening consequences," Bennett wrote in a May 10 column for a San Diego newspaper.

Bennett had lived in Jerusalem for two years, and was a year away from earning a joint graduate degree from Hebrew University and the religious school Pardes Institute, said Norman Greene, a family spokesman.

Bush lines up with Israel in anger over latest attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush mourned the deaths of five Americans in a Jerusalem bombing as he met Thursday with King Abdullah of Jordan on how to move the Mideast peace process forward. "I am just as angry as Israel is. I am furious," he said.

"But even though I am mad, I still think peace is possible," the president said at a picture-taking session with the king at the start of a meeting in the Oval Office.

Bush said he was seeking the cooperation of Arab governments in tracking down the perpetrators of the bombing at Hebrew University in which five Americans were killed.

The presidential spokesman, Ari Fleischer, said later the

United States was in contact with the American embassy in Tel Aviv in an effort to develop investigative leads.

At the same time, the president reaffirmed that bolstering security is his highest priority.

Abdullah, for his part, stressed a need to move ahead in peacemaking. "You have really given us hope that once and for all we will be able to move forward as Arabs and Israelis to be able to live in peace and harmony and have a tremendous future."

In an obvious thrust at Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader whose ouster he already has demanded, Bush said security arrangements must serve to protect people and not the "whims" of one man.

U.N. rejects Palestinian claim of massacre

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. report released Thursday found no evidence to support Palestinian claims that Israeli forces massacred up to 500 people in the Jenin refugee camp, but it criticized both sides for putting civilian lives at risk.

The long-awaited report accused Palestinian militants of violating international law by

stockpiling weapons and putting fighters among civilians in the densely populated camp.

It in turn accused Israel of delaying critical medical and humanitarian aid to the Palestinians and raised questions about the massive destruction of homes and buildings in the camp that left 17,000 people homeless.

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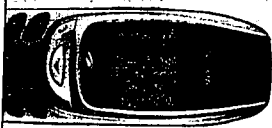
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WORLD

Pope bids emotional farewell to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A seemingly invigorated Pope John Paul II beatified two Mexican martyrs on Thursday and bade an emotional farewell to a nation that embraced him as an adoptive father.

The ceremony — heavy on Indian languages, music and dance — wound up a grueling 11-day pilgrimage to the Americas aimed at reinforcing the church's appeal to Indians to counter Protestant gains.

As he ended his fifth trip to Mexico, the pope thanked the nation for its passionate welcome that saw millions pour into the streets to see him — as they did on every earlier visit.

"I go, but I do not leave," he said, quoting a popular song. "Although I go, in my heart I remain."

Bhouts of "Don't go! Don't go!" rose from the crowd as he

left the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Mariachi played "Las Colondrinas," a song of farewell, as the pope boarded his plane for Rome. President Vicente Fox thanked the pope for his visit.

"For each of us, it was a promotion of spirituality," he said after the pope boarded his plane. "It leaves us with commitments to work together for the poorest, for those excluded from development," Fox said.

"It also leaves us with a renewed commitment to Indian communities."

The 82-year-old pope was stooped and weary through much of the trip that began in Canada for World Youth Day and continued to Guatemala and Mexico.

But he delivered all his scheduled speeches, tried to walk some steps and spoke in a clearer voice than he has for months.



Pope John Paul II

Officials tie fresh N. Ireland killing to IRA dissidents

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police and politicians blamed Irish Republican Army dissidents Thursday for killing a Protestant construction worker with a booby-trap bomb, the first fatal attack linked to them in four years.

David Caldwell, 51, died after opening a bomb-laden lunch box left at a canteen in the disused

British army base where he was working in east Londonderry, the second-largest city in this British territory.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, but police arrested two Catholic men and a woman with suspected dissident IRA links.

Caldwell became the seventh person killed in political-sectari-

an violence this year in Northern Ireland.

An outlawed anti-Catholic organization called the Red Hand Defenders issued a statement threatening "a military response" against Catholic targets.

"I want no revenge for Davy's death because he wouldn't want it," said Caldwell's partner,

Mavis McFaul.

She said police told her that her partner had remained conscious and was able to speak. "All he said to her was, 'I'm scared. Could you take me away in an ambulance?'" she said.

"I don't know how they can rest in their beds at night," she said of his killers. "I'll never forgive them."



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AUGUST 2002

EDITORIAL

Support of death penalty is rather thin from Roark

One of the more intriguing races in the November election will be for Idaho attorney general.

The contest between Republican Lawrence Wasden, now chief of staff for Attorney General Al Lance, and Democrat Keith Roark, a defense trial attorney from Hailey, figures to be a tight race. So it's hardly shocking in a conservative state, that both candidates are posturing themselves as supporters of capital punishment.

Our view: Different views on the death penalty separate the two major candidates for Idaho attorney general's office.

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

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that only death sentences from juries - not judges - are constitutional under the Sixth Amendment. In response, Wasden wants to clarify Idaho's state law and make sure it complies with the court's ruling, so that Idaho juries will be able to impose death sentences if necessary.

Roark wants to go a bit further. He thinks the court's ruling provides the state Legislature a chance to review all its sentencing procedures, including those for the death penalty. He wants the state to look closely at whether death sentences are cost-effective considering the rounds of expensive appeals that usually follow.

In a meeting with *The Times-News* editorial board this week, Roark said he supports the death penalty for criminals such as Ted Bundy and Timothy McVeigh. But who wouldn't?

Roark, however, questions whether the death penalty is pursued equitably in Idaho counties, and whether it's a deterrent to crime.

Roark says variation in how Idaho counties apply the death penalty is unjust. He says large or counties have the funding to pursue capital cases, while rural counties do not, and that disparity creates different levels of justice.

But the Legislature already has addressed that problem. The state in 1998 created the Capital Crimes Defense Fund, which provides financial assistance to counties that pursue death penalty cases. It also created the position of statewide appellate public defender to handle all criminal defense appeals at the state's expense.

So if the trial or appeal goes over a certain financial amount, the state fund pays for all court costs. Also, if a small county needs legal help to prosecute a death penalty case, it can get it from the attorney general's Criminal Prosecution Assistance office.

Roark's questions whether the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, a position that many Idahoans would find illogical. He says the biggest threat to criminals is getting caught, so the state should focus more resources on apprehension rather than on punishment.

But state and local authorities are not lax about catching violent criminals. Furthermore, any success in catching criminals automatically raises costs for the other two elements of criminal justice - arrest and punishment. If you arrest more criminals, it's only natural that you'll spend more on courts and prison, too.

Denying that the death penalty deters crime is a common argument used by liberals who are really more concerned with the "human injustice" of killing criminals. Most Idahoans would agree pursuing justice to that extent remains a priority.

Roark proposes, reasonably, that the state list standards for juries to use in imposing a death sentence. Such standards, if they comply with the new Supreme Court ruling, would armor the sentence against appeals.

But Roark's other reservations about the death penalty reveal significant qualms about capital punishment. It's a difference voters should remember come November.



Market can handle crisis just fine

DAVID JOHN

"No more easy money for corporate criminals," President Bush said as he signed new anti-fraud legislation. "Just hard time."

Hard time is what John Rigas, founder of Adelphia Communications, and his two sons could face. The three were arrested recently on charges they had looted millions of dollars from the company.

But if they wind up behind bars, it won't be because of the new legislation. Laws already on the books would have assured that. In fact, the Adelphia arrests, along with a civil lawsuit brought against five executives of that company - all logged before the new law was enacted - prove that it's not additional laws we need to curb white-collar crime but better enforcement of existing laws.

The Rigas case was the third major criminal case brought against business executives this year. Officers from both Tyco International and ImClone had been arrested just weeks earlier. And civil cases had been brought against executives from WorldCom, with criminal charges possible.

With all this action under way before Congress acted, why are lawmakers so proudly trumpeting the new law? It's a typical Washington response to a real or perceived crisis: Instead of ensuring that existing laws are enforced, Congress hurriedly creates an agency. The legislation is rushed through with more of an eye toward garnering good publicity than solving regulatory lapses.

In their zeal to look tough, House and Senate "reformers" even tried to outbid each other. When President Bush called for doubling penalties for white-collar crimes from five to 10 years, the Senate acted within hours. Not to be outdone, the House doubled those penalties to 20

years. One senator joked that a majority favored simply executing corporate executives.

A much-ballyhoosed "achievement" of the new law is a new quasi-government agency to regulate the accounting profession.

Indeed, some experts worry that companies now will be so cautious in their accounting that they'll understate real increases in earnings.

Faced with public pressure to prove their books are clean, several companies also have announced they will "expense" stock options given to executives and employees (that is, deduct their cost from corporate earnings). Even online book giant Amazon.com, which has long relied on stock options to offset low salaries, will expense them starting next year.

In short, the market has proved more than capable of handling this crisis. No executive wants to be the next to see his or her stock decline by 20 percent in one day because of rumors about suspicious accounting or illegal activities. Just as existing law can deal with corporate criminals, so the market can enforce its own tough new accounting standards.

This isn't the last on the public. An NBC/Wall Street Journal poll shows that only 33 percent of Americans want new regulations. The other two-thirds said Congress and the president "should not pass new laws, but instead should focus on enforcing existing laws and investigating and prosecuting firms and corporate officials that have broken the rules."

Fraud is the same crime whether it's committed by crooks bliking senior citizens out of their savings or Harvard MBAs cooking the books. While Washington congratulates itself for saving the country from accounting fraud, the real work is being done by the SEC and the market as it prosecutes the guilty and improves accounting standards.

David John, a former vice president with New York's Chase Manhattan bank, is a research fellow at The Heritage Foundation.

Dems reject Gore's 2000 rhetoric

Al Gore was one of the moderate and conservative Democrats who formed the Democratic Leadership Council 17 years ago to reshape the party's liberal policies. He helped draft its first press statement, served later as chairman and joined Bill Clinton on the team that gave the D.L.C. its greatest successes by winning the 1992 and 1996 elections and enacting many of its policies.

But Gore's "people vs. the powerful" rhetoric in 2000 turned off many top D.L.C. officials and, according to its post-election analysis, played a key role in his defeat.

In recent comments, the former vice president bashed the corporate scandals and the nation's economic woes as show he was right. But this week's D.L.C. meeting underscored a continuing breach that could play a role in the next Democratic campaign.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Gore was the most prominent absentee at a meeting that showcased Democrats gearing up for the 2004 White House bids. Aides cited a scheduling conflict but acknowledged it included a business lunch just before the meeting.

Speaker after speaker argued that the best way for Democrats to win was to pursue the "New Democrat" agenda and mainstream values that helped Clinton become the first Democrat to win two terms in more than 50 years.

Participants - including his own 2000 running mate, Sen. Joe Lieberman - criticized Gore's populist rhetoric. The Connecticut senator told a group of reporters that, while he had never publicly endorsed the "New Democrat" message, "some of the rhetoric" used by Gore "unfortunately left that track and gave a different message."

He said he expressed his concern during the campaign and noted, "I never used that term." Despite his criticism, he said he would back Gore if he runs again.

Similar criticism came from Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana, the current D.L.C. chairman, and Al From, its founder and CEO. Bayh told reporters, "I disagreed with the strategy in the last campaign. I think it was wrong, and I also think it doesn't work." From declared that Gore, by using populist rhetoric, abandoned a "proven New Democrat formula" responsible for Clinton's two victories.

Pollster Mark Penn argued that Gore's rhetoric missed his own showing among "office park kids," the fiscally conservative husbands of "soccer moms," including many in border states he lost.

Ironically, all of this came at a session designed to show that Democratic zeal in pointing out the corporate scandals and the Bush economic policies doesn't mean the party is reverting to old-style Democratic rhetoric.

One question left unanswered was whether any of the candidates can assume Clinton's "New Democrat" mantle. The most likely would be Lieberman, but he said he won't run if Gore does.

Interestingly, the most coherent and best received presentation of the "New Democrat" mantra came not from any prospective 2004 candidate but from Sen. Illinois' Rodham Clinton, once seen as the liberal in the Clinton household.

"Several of the most powerful speeches to me, I saw Senator state Rep. Brent Younts. That was a common view in a crowd that seemed ready and more to follow the Clinton lead, if not in 2004, then in 2008."

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

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LETTER

'Mr. Inconsiderate' strengthens boys' resolve

Jaime Carlton and her daughter, Allie, of the Kimberly 4-H, invited my sons' punk group to play at their summer barn dance and dinner at the Kimberly Park on June 26.

The "Inbetweens" consists of Cameron Andreas, 13, and 14-year-old Jared Andreas, Tyson Anderson and Brandon Wilcox. For their age, the boys are committed to playing and felt honored to be asked to perform at

the barn dance.

Before the event, the boys were excited to perform in front of a mature crowd like they had in the past at Kimberly Middle School. However, during the middle of their performance, a gentleman yelled for them to turn down the music. Then he approached my eldest son, who was manning the sound, and asked him to turn down their music. The boys felt that it was too much to go on and, with that, packed up the equipment and called it an evening.

These youngsters could withstand anything that their peers could have thrown their way, but they were unprepared to take on an adult who wouldn't allow them to express themselves through their music. So what if it's different from my music, too, but I would rather see and hear talented young men play their own music than to have them vandalizing property or committing crimes against humanity. This is the time in young people's lives that is very crucial, and peer

pressure can take effect in negative ways if we don't support them in positive ways.

On the way home, we explained that some adults don't realize that they can encourage or discourage a young person's view of the world by what they say or how they act toward someone who is different from themselves. Even though that man didn't like their music and with his behavior upset them, he didn't deter their spirit from continuing on as a group.

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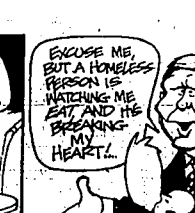
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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Market remains solid for long-term investing

The Dow is down to its lowest levels in four years. The tech-heavy Nasdaq has hit five-year lows. Business scandals make headlines across the country, and families tightening their belts in the face of declining stock portfolios.

Given all this, is it time to pack it in, give up on the market and park your retirement money under a mattress? Hardly.

Despite all the bad economic news lately, the stock market is still the best place for retirement savings — as long as the investing is done properly. There are two basic rules to remember for retirement investing: Diversify and think long term. Yet people saving for retirement often violate both rules.

Last year, thousands of Enron employees lost much of their retirement savings when the company stock price fell dramatically. But Enron's case is not unique.

A recent study by the non-partisan Congressional Research Service found that company stock accounts for 38 percent of the assets in the average employee defined-contribution retirement plan.

As Enron demonstrates, investing much of your retirement eggs in the same basket is risky, even if the basket is a large corporation and/or the company you work for. Investors can lose their shirt if the stock they have concentrated in performs poorly.

In addition, many people don't think long-term when investing for retirement. Clearly, the market is down now. It goes up and down all the time, and that can be downright scary for inexperienced investors. Despite all the ups and downs from day to day and even year to year, the market always trends upward over time.

If you are investing for retirement, you will be investing for 35 to 40 years. Over any 35-year period in the last 128 years — a time frame that includes the Great Depression, two World Wars and several recessions — the market has returned an average annual rate of return of 6.4 percent. The lowest-earning period, which ended in 1921, yielded an average real rate of return of 2.7 percent.

That means long-term investors do fine, even if there are down years while they hold their accounts — as long as they choose a balanced, diversified portfolio and maintain the balance from year to year.

PETE DU PONT

Think that is hard to do? Try what personal finance columnist Scott Burns calls the "Couch Potato Portfolio." A would-be investor with no prior knowledge or expertise can build a secure retirement portfolio by purchasing index funds that reflect the performance of the market as a whole.

For example, the Couch Potato can invest in a 50/50 mixture of the Vanguard Total Stock Market Index fund and the Vanguard Total Bond Market Index Fund — or any of their competitors.

How has the Couch Potato portfolio compared with other investments over time? Last year, the Couch Potato portfolio lost only 1.8 percent, compared to the 11.32 percent loss suffered by the average domestic equity fund.

In fact, over the last 3, 5, 10 and 15 years, the Couch Potato portfolio outperformed the average balanced fund and the average domestic equity fund. And remember, by following the stock market as a whole, the Couch Potato investor will make out fine over the 35- to 40-year life of his investment, even if there are down years.

That's why plans to allow younger workers to invest a portion of their Social Security payroll taxes in personal retirement accounts make sense. For younger workers, investing wisely in the stock market will lead to a more secure retirement than Social Security can provide.

Remember that Social Security is unsustainable in its current form. When the Baby Boomers start retiring within the next decade, the amount the rest of us pay in taxes won't be enough to pay for all the benefits we're promised.

Younger workers should be able to put some money aside in an individual account, invest it wisely over their working life and reap the rewards of years and years of compound interest. By harnessing the long-term growth potential of the stock market, we can pre-fund the benefits of tomorrow's retirees and avert a financial disaster down the road.

Pete du Pont is policy chairman of the National Center for Policy Analysis. www.ncpa.org.

Planned move sparks appreciation for T.F.

Thank you, Twin Falls, for making us a part of your great community for the past eight years.

Because of my husband's position with Ameristar Casinos, we find ourselves moving to Kansas City. Although the promotion and adventure is exciting, we are extremely sad to leave our home and friends in Twin Falls and Jackpot. It's not so much the area that makes Twin Falls such a great place to live; it's the people living here that make it such a hard place to leave.

We leave with heavy hearts, knowing that we leave behind our home and great friends that will remain very special to us for our entire lives. We are not just leaving one place to move to another, we are truly leaving friends we love and a community we loved being a part of. Our neighbors in Heatherwood Estates have not been just "neighbors"; you have become our friends and very special to us. I can only hope that our new house in Kansas City will come

with neighbors half as great as the neighbors we are leaving. The new owners of our home are very lucky to have such wonderful new neighbors. Welcome to a neighborhood you will never want to leave.

Thank you, Twin Falls! We'll miss you.
CONNIE ALBRECHT
Twin Falls

Voting rights of servicemen should be improved

With national elections being held this fall, the issue of protecting and providing for the voting rights of our nation's military personnel should be addressed. Our claim to be the world's foremost champion of "liberty and justice for all" depends on the regular, free and pure exercise of citizen's voting rights.

Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., this year introduced Senate Bill 381 as the Military Voting Rights Bill. The bill sought to improve the voting rights of overseas military voters in several key ways. This bill would have significantly improved the voting rights of our military service members.

Unfortunately, in conference, the House accepted only three of the five major provisions. The bill, as written, will guarantee the residency of military personnel who are away on duty, give the secretary of defense authority to hold an electronic voting demonstration for this year's election and bring more attention to bear on the recommendations of the Pentagon Federal Voting Assistance Program.

However, since the two main provisions were not accepted, it is important to continue to press for further and more substantial improvements in the voting rights of our servicemen and women who are now serving our nation in dangerous duty overseas. The public should be aware that some states still prohibit a ballot from being counted based upon lack of a proper notarization, postmark, address, witness signature, lack of a proper postmark or on the basis of comparison of envelope, ballot and registration signatures alone. There were some voters discharged and moved before an election, but after the residency deadline, who cannot vote through the military

absentee ballot system because they are unable to establish residency in a state. These were the basis for most absentee ballot challenges in the 2000 elections.

Idaho's national elected officials are a strong voice and proponent for these changes. So writing them will be like preaching to the choir. The best opportunity to ensure these changes are addressed is to write to President Bush and hope that he will express outrage at the neglect to get this wrong righted. Given the current deployment schedule of our armed forces, I can conceive of no time more urgent than the present to let our men and women in uniform know that the government of the United States will not tolerate any appearance of a challenge to their voting rights.

COL. JOSEPH E. EYRE
Jerome

(Editor's note: Joseph Eyre is a retired Army Reserve colonel now serving as an Army Reserve Ambassador for the state of Idaho and working on the Committee for Employer Support to the Guard and Reserve.)



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LETTER

Prosecute molesters to fullest extent of law

I was appalled to read about the plea bargain made with Leslie P. Bowcut. He is a child molester that was literally caught with his pants down. He took pictures documenting his crimes with children and posted them on the Internet. Yet, despite the very clear evidence against him, the prosecuting attorney still offered him a deal that will dismiss 26 of the 40 charges he is facing.

I assume this plea bargain was at least partially an attempt to save taxpayer money by avoiding the expense of prosecuting Bowcut. As a taxpayer, I for one would rather cut financial corners in areas that don't involve the safety of our children. By all means, spend the extra money to prosecute this man to the fullest extent of the law.

If the other 26 counts could win him a certain life sentence, it is worth the expense to be certain this monster will never had a change to harm another child. Barrus stated that this plea bargain was made "primarily to prevent the victims from having to go to trial and be fur-


ther victimized."

I cannot pretend to understand the agony it would be for a child to have to endure such a trial, but in the name of saving other children from similar fates, perhaps something other than a plea bargain could be considered. I believe there is an organization called Advocates that provides volunteers to testify for children who are too young to take the stand. This organization could be utilized to spare these children the stress of testifying if Bowcut went to trial.


This is one option — another possibility hinges on the fact that the judge has not yet accepted a motion to dismiss the other charges. That motion will be entered at the time of sentencing. In the name of justice and the safety of all of our children, I would like to ask Judge Burdick to not dismiss the charges when the motion is filed, or at least to pass down a harsh sentence for the 14 counts that Bowcut did plead guilty to.

If the justice system goes easy on child molesters, it can only encourage more exploitation of children to take place.


MICHELLE HAZEN
Twin Falls



THE GOOD




THE BAD



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Wanted: The
FBI says this man
provided terrorists
with fake IDs.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-2931, Ext. 231

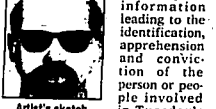
The Times-News Friday, August 2, 2002 Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Bank offers reward after bank robbery

TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo Bank is offering a reward for information that helps nab those involved in Tuesday's Twin Falls robbery.

Wells Fargo, in conjunction with the Idaho Bankers Association, is offering up to a \$6,000 reward for original information leading to the identification, apprehension and conviction of the person or persons involved in Tuesday's robbery, a Twin Falls Police Department news release said.



Artist's sketch of the man involved in Tuesday's robbery, a Twin Falls Police Department news release said.

Police describe the man who robbed the branch at 1329 Filer Ave. E. in the Lynwood Shopping Center as white, 45-50 years old, about 6 feet tall and 250-300 pounds. He is described as being bald on top with short dark hair around the sides, with dark skin, a round face and a possible goatee and mustache.

At about 3:24 p.m., police say the man walked into the bank and demanded money from a teller. Police were able to confirm reports that the man brandished a handgun. He nabbed an undisclosed amount of money and walked out of the bank, heading east across a parking lot toward a couple near the shopping center, reports say.

He might have later been spotted driving a black 1990s-model Chevy Tahoe or GMC Yukon.

SNRA 30th anniversary includes Andrus talk

STANLEY - Numerous activities will be hosted this weekend at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center at Redfish Lake in celebration of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's 30th anniversary.

Speakers including former Gov. Cecil Andrus will share their perspectives on the recreation area in a discussion that runs from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the amphitheater at Redfish Lake. Panelists include Republican U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, former Republican U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, former Republican Congressman Orval Hansen, and Forest Service and state parks officials. Bethine Church will moderate the discussion.

Activities are sponsored by Boise Cascade, the Sawtooth Society and the Forest Service. Call (208) 774-3376 for more information.

All activities such as hikes, nature walks and evening campfire programs begin at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. There will be a 4-mile hike from 10 a.m. to noon today to the Sawtooth Wilderness. Junior ranger programs also are available.

Activities run through Tuesday and generally are offered in the late morning, early afternoon or at dusk.

INEEL, Mountain Home would receive funding

WASHINGTON - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Mountain Home Air Force Base are two Idaho projects supported in the proposed 2003 Defense Appropriations bill.

Local projects supported by the bill include:

- \$11 million for a Mobile Remote Emitter Simulators project for the air force base to enhance training capabilities.

The existing threat training systems are Vietnam-era antiquated systems. Modernized simulator training will increase effectiveness and save service members' lives when they go into actual military deployments.

\$5 million for research to enhance defenses against terrorism at the INEEL.

The Senate passed the bill Thursday by a vote of 95 to 3. It will now go to House-Senate Conference to work out differences between the House and Senate-passed bills.

For more briefs - B3

Canals have two more months

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - For a few Magic Valley farmers the irrigation season is already finished, but most will have water for the next two months.

Conditions now are better than last year at this time, but the National Weather Service indicates a newly recognized El Niño weather pattern could

Valley irrigators might be faring better than elsewhere in state

bring warm temperatures and less precipitation to Idaho during the next year.

In eastern Idaho the situation is worse. Water managers, already starting at dry canals as late summer approaches, say irrigators may only have another month of water.

Upper Snake River Water Master Ron Carlson said

Wednesday many canal systems in his area have been curtailed and some have been shut off.

"Realistically, another 30 days is going to pretty well wrap this up," Carlson said of the irrigation season, which officially continues through Nov. 1.

The majority of Magic Valley water users are probably better off than other users in Idaho.

The canal companies and irrigation districts have senior rights in areas that generate a large amount of water, said Vince Alberdi, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

"We may even have a little bit of carryover," said Bill Thompson, Minidoka Irrigation District manager.

South-central and south-west-

ern Idaho are in better shape than water managers had predicted, due mainly to a cool spring which delayed snow melt and checked demand, Idaho Department of Water Resources spokesman Dick Larson said.

Northern Idaho saw some flooding this past spring, and drought is not a problem there.

Most Magic Valley water masters say they will cut off water there. Please see WATER, Page B3

WITH CHILDREN IN MIND ...



Dr. Terry Amiel examines Nicholas Garza, 1, during a checkup at Family Health Services in Twin Falls. Nicholas is enrolled in the Children's Health Insurance Program. Members of the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters have teamed up with others to make sure parents know their children are eligible for health insurance.

Groups promote health-care program

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters say parents should never have to choose between paying the rent and taking their child to a doctor.

But that's what many working people are forced to do. Without insurance, their children often go without medical care, as well as dental care and mental health services.

For them, only an emergency warrants a trip to the doctor.

So members of the Idaho branch of the carpenters union decided to do something about that.

The union's Idaho members have teamed up with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Family Health Services, Health West, the March of Dimes, Healthy Child Care America and the Idaho Primary Care Association to make sure parents know their children are eligible

Uninsured children in the U.S.

- In Idaho, 62,400 children - 16.8 percent - do not have health insurance.
- Nationally, an estimated 8.2 million children were without health insurance at the beginning of 2002 - almost 11 percent of all children.
- More than half of them already are eligible for Medicaid, aimed at the poorest Americans, or the Children's Health Insurance Program - CHIP.
- Of the uninsured children, 40.8 percent are white, 31.7 percent are Hispanic, 15.8 percent are black, 5.1 percent are Asian or Pacific Islander,

and 2.6 percent are American Indian or Alaskan Native.

- About one out of every six teenage ages 15 to 18 lacks health care coverage.
- Eight out of 10 uninsured children are in working families. Three-quarters of these families do not have access to an employer-provided health plan that covers children.

Uninsured children are:

- More than three times as likely to lack a regular source of health care.
- More than four times as likely to have delayed medical care because of cost.

- More than three times as likely to lack necessary dental care.
- More than twice as likely to go without needed prescription medications.
- More than twice as likely to go without eyeglasses.

Enrolling in CHIP

For more information on how to enroll children in CHIP, call the Idaho ChildLine at 1-800-926-2588 or 1-877-NDS NOW.

Finances: The Children's Defense Fund, State of Idaho, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the 2000 U.S. Census.

for health insurance regardless of their ability to pay.

On Thursday, representatives of the carpenters union and local health care organizations gathered in Magic Valley Regional's McKain-Kinney Rose Garden to launch a statewide billboard campaign to promote the Children's Health Insurance Program - CHIP - a program established by Congress in 1997 to help insure low-income American children who do not have health insurance.

The organizations are launch-

ing the campaign just as children are getting ready to go back to school and the billboards feature a yellow school bus and school supply checklist that includes "lunch, back pack, Chip health coverage."

"Healthy kids have healthy minds," said Harry Tucker, an Idaho union member. "If your kid is sick, he's moping to school."

Thirty-five billboards will be placed all around the state, including three in Twin Falls, two in Buhl and one in Jerome. The

union put \$13,000 into the project. The remainder of the money came from the involved health care organizations.

Nationally, an estimated 8.2 million children were without health insurance at the start of 2002 - almost 11 percent of all children, according to a study conducted by the Urban Institute and released today by Covering Kids, a national program of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation that

Please see KIDS, Page B3

Senators: Cut trees to fight wildfires

By David Pihlmy News Service

WASHINGTON - A special provision to reduce the threat of fires in South Dakota's Black Hills has ignited a growing outcry for similar legislation from a group of Western senators on Thursday for their own states.

Led by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a dozen senators said they believe the

Oregon crews get a break - B4

legislation should parallel a new law that waives environmental regulatory provisions to allow the thinning of trees, undergrowth and brush from the Black Hills National Forest and Beaver Creek Roadless Area without the threat of environmental lawsuits that might slow or stop the effort.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., slipped the Black Hills provision into the \$29 billion defense supplemental spending bill several weeks ago, which specifically shields fuel reduction in the Black Hills from the National Environmental Policy Act and the National Forest Management Act from lawsuits and appeals.

"We need to apply similar ones to the rest of the states,"

Please see TREES, Page B3

Officials kill dogs that mauled boy

The Times-News

BURLEY - The three dogs that mauled 3-year-old Jose Cuevas on June 16 in Burley have been killed by city animal control officials.

The dogs were owned by Burley resident John Stamper. Meanwhile, a pretrial hearing for Stamper has been rescheduled for Aug. 28 in 5th District Magistrate Court in Cassia County. Stamper has been charged with harboring vicious dogs.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus had intended to ask a judge to order the dogs

Please see DOGS, Page B3

Red Cross exec counters report, touts accountability

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Patricia Lindholm has a bone to pick with CBS News.

The executive director of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho told Twin Falls Kiwanis Club members Thursday that

the CBS three-part report earlier this week on the Red Cross was unfair and misleading.

"Dan Rather was doing some Red Cross bashing," Lindholm said. "Much of it was distorted."

One of the reports said the Red Cross had taken some of its chapters in Florida, Iowa, Maine and California to task for having poor accounting procedures and inaccurate financial reports, and

People interested in becoming disaster service volunteers can attend an introductory class at 6 p.m. Aug. 14 at the local office.

The Red Cross is looking for "table leaders" for its annual Save-The-Day Breakfast from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Nov. 6 at the West Coast Hotel. Those interested can call Sharon Parks at 733-8484.

responsibility very seriously," Lindholm said. She said Red Cross chapters have serious compliance guidelines we must adhere to and "we're always working to improve our systems of accountability."

But Lindholm would rather focus on the good things the Red Cross has been doing, such as how volunteers helped out at the

wildfires in Colorado and Arizona, helped look for a missing child in Missouri and served meals and snacks to the rescuers of the nine miners in Pennsylvania.

In Idaho, Red Cross workers reported to 281 disasters during the last fiscal year - 51 of them in the local Red Cross service area, Lindholm said. That area includes the communities of Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Sun Valley and Jackpot. New-Most of the disasters were single-home fires, she said.

In addition to disaster services, the local office provides blood services, health and safety education programs, and classes in first aid, water safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. It

also helps families keep in touch with loved ones in uniform.

Lindholm has a staff of two - one health and safety worker and one administrative assistant.

Staff and volunteers keep busy. Between June 2001 and June 2002, the local Red Cross hosted 919 health and safety classes, Lindholm said.

Things are definitely looking up again, after the Red Cross had to consolidate some of its Idaho chapters last year due to budget cuts.

"We're excited to get the ball rolling again and meet the needs of the community," Lindholm said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

AUGUST 2002

MAGIC VALLEY

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IDAHO FALLS



Warren Joseph Anderson

Warren Joseph Anderson was born in Hansen, Idaho, to Bessie and Warren Anderson on October 6, 1923. He was the youngest of three children, the only son, and an anticipated farming would be his life even though his father strongly encouraged him to get all the education he could. Joe was athletic and involved in his community and high school. He played football, and boxing at 10 lbs in 1937, "winning about half the time," he remembered. After graduating from high school in Hansen, Joe enrolled at the University of Idaho and expected he would finish there and return to the family farm after graduation, but his college career was interrupted by the draft in 1943. Shortly after his 20th birthday, Joe was in training to become a nose gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber. By his 21st birthday he was on route to Northern England to join up with the 45th Bomb Group.

In February of 1945, on his seventh mission, Joe's bomber was downed on a raid near Halls, Germany and Joe was captured, spending the last months of the war in various prisoner camps and on a series of forced marches through Germany as the allies drew closer, "a very pleasant walk in better circumstances," Joe later recalled. He was liberated a few days before VE day and made his way home, back to his uncle's farm in Pocatello with plans to complete the remainder of college, to make his living farming.

Early that September, although there was no longer any livestock on the farm, Joe's uncle had him spend several days learning down some corn and then several more days rebuilding it in another location only a few feet from the original site. A few days later when this uncle suggested that the registration was complete, Joe was able to veterans, Joe was on the next train toward Seattle and a pre-law course at the University of Washington.

While still an undergraduate, he met Traxie Farr at Idaho Falls and they were married in June of 1946 while Joe was in his second year of law school. After completing law school, Joe and Traxie moved to Idaho Falls where Joe practiced law in the downtown area. Joe was in 1949, and established law practice in 1950. In 1959 he was joined by John Sharp and shortly afterwards, Gene Bush to form the law firm of Sharp, Anderson and Bush.

Joe was not in his Idaho Falls, and Anderson Nelson Hall in Idaho Falls, for the next 50 years, the people and events that brought him here. The reputation of community he gained in Hansen and in the LDS church, "strong father who valued education, support of his children and their education on the GI Bill, and most currently, Traxie, all helped shape this man's appreciation of a generous, appreciative, multi-childer patriotic and fully involved life." Traxie was the first child born to Joe and Traxie, followed by Linda and Janet, and throughout his life, Joe was an involved father and husband. In addition to his activity in his church and his commitment to the law, his business community and his love of the outdoors.

Joe was quiet, understated, laughing on a good day, and soft-spoken always, his middle daughter, Linda, was well into her teens before a family friend told her of her father's service in World War II and that as a young man of war, these events never being mentioned by Joe, nor his medals in the European-African-Middle Eastern Ribbon, two Bronze-

Stars, the Air Medal and the President of War Medal.

His sense of duty extended to community service in many forms. He served as a term as the fourth Commander of the American Legion-OPW Organization and led volunteer work for the Small Business Administration's program, SCORE, and was President of the Kiwanis Club, President of the Idaho Falls Jaycees, and Director of the Bonneville County Red Cross, Salvation Army Chairman of the Lincoln Day Association, Community Chest of the Idaho Falls Improvement Association, and the Bonneville County Sportsman's Association. Joe also has been County Chairman and District Chairman of the Republican Party. Beyond the formal networks of organizations, Joe also quietly provided legal assistance to many over the years who needed services, but could not pay for them. Joe simply did not bill these clients. He also gave generously to several universities, as the value of education was highly appreciated to Joe as it was to his father.

Professionally, Joe's volunteer activities included a term as President of the National Association of Idaho State Bar's committees, Chair of the Hearing Committee on professional malpractice, the Executive Chair of the Law and Practice Committee, and Chair of the Resolution Committee. He was also a member of the Bar Examination and Grading Committee and the Idaho State University Law Institute Advisory Committee.

Few can recall Joe Anderson offering his advice, for he was reluctant to impose his views, but if it was requested, his expertise was thoughtful, intelligent and in the spirit of friendship and generosity. He and Traxie wrote a complement to each other in all ways, important, and theirs was a marriage of 54 years. Joe went through this work with an intellectual curiosity that spanned economics and politics, the law, theology, art, letters, geology and history. He would rarely offer, but if one asked him, invariably he knew a myriad of details about the social and cultural order, regional history and the lives and contributions of the leaders of virtually every place he traveled.

Joe Anderson was well loved and well regarded by those of us who knew him, worked with him, fished with him, golfed with him and enjoyed his wisdom. We will miss his wife, Traxie, their three daughters, Laura, Linda and Janet, his two sisters, Margie and Edith, and four grandchildren survive him.

Funeral services will be held at CastleRock Ward, at 260 CastleRock Blvd., on Saturday, August 3rd, 2002, at 10:00 a.m. with guest pre-readings from 9:30 AM before the service. Burial will be in Rose Hill Wood Funeral Home. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, those wishing to remember Joe make a contribution to the Magic Valley County Council, or the Bonneville County Historical Society.

BELLEVUE, WASH.



Matilda 'Tillie' Stuhberg McCoy

Matilda "Tillie" Stuhberg McCoy passed away July 30, 2002, in Bellevue, Washington, after an extended illness. Born February 10, 1913, in American Falls, Idaho, she was 89. She lived most of her life in Jerome and Twin Falls, Idaho. She was the wife of George Lee McCoy, a husband of 35 years. George Lee McCoy preceded her in October 1985. Three stepsons survive her: George G. McCoy (husband of Robert W. McCoy) Twin Falls, Idaho; and Roland G. McCoy (husband of Puyallup, Washington and Barbara McCoy) and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in passing by three brothers, Edward Stuhberg and Leonard Stuhberg and three sisters, Emma Stuhberg, Elsie Moore and Bertha Myers. One sister Ann Osborne Santa Barbara, California and one brother Oscar Stuhberg Jerome, Idaho, survive her.

Services will be held at White Mountain, 136 N. East, Twin Falls at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 5, 2002, with Rev. Mark Browne officiating, followed by interment at

Sunset Memorial Gardens in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Visitation will be held on Sunday, August 4 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at White Mountain Chapel by the Park

TWIN FALLS



Shad Rylee Anderson

Shad Rylee Anderson, 29 of Twin Falls, of 1-1/2 years resident of Burley and 1-1/2 years of Twin Falls, died August 30, 2002.

He was born May 8, 1972 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the son of Carl Duane and Inevada Kay Fletcher Anderson. He attended school in Healy and graduated from Minner High School in 1991. He then started a career with Albertsons Grocery Store, where he worked as a cashier and an Stock Spreader, Wyoming. In 1998, he moved to Twin Falls, where he has since resided.

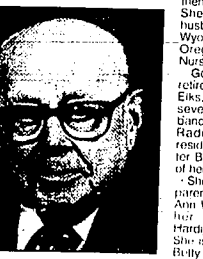
He married Sheri Hitt on August 9, 1991, in Burley, and they are the parents of two children, Stetson Rylee and Shad Dakota.

Shad loved the outdoors! He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, golfing and waterskiing. He especially loved his family and was a good son, husband, father and brother. Survivors include: his children, Stetson Rylee Anderson and Shad Dakota Anderson both of Burley, Deshay Hope Anderson and Riker Jayce Anderson both of Twin Falls, his parents, Carl and Brenda Anderson of Healy, his grandparents, Stetley, Idaho, and Frank Anderson of Nampa, and his brother, Randy and his wife, Krystal Anderson of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, August 3, 2002, at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward of Latter-day Saints, 300-South 500 West of Healy, with Bishop Douglas D. Mabry officiating. A private interment will be held at a later date.

Friends may call at the church on Saturday from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

SHOSHONE



Frank Stearns

Frank Stearns, 90, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 30, 2002, surrounded by his family.

Frank, a 66-year resident of Shoshone, was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1912. He was the son of a pioneer doctor on the Twin Falls tract and his family owned a small farm and orchard. Frank had a passion for music and played the trumpet in high school and in the Shoshone bands and on radio and in movie houses. Frank earned his B.A. in education at U.C. of Idaho (Southern Branch), (now USU) but started early in the grocery business where he was to make his career. He worked for a man named Bill Goetzard and then met the love of his life, the boss's niece, Lorraine. He resided in Fort Worth, Texas, at the time and they corresponded and married June 24, 1939.

Frank and Lorraine moved to Shoshone in 1936 to manage Kinney grocery store and in 1942, they bought it renamed it Economy Market. They owned it until 1964. He continued to work alongside longtime friend Joe Bernochco at the Farmer's Market until retirement. Frank was an avid fisherman, card player, coin collector and a regular at the Shoshone Senior Center. He was the kindest, sweetest, and most caring of gentlemen. He was a devoted father to his daughter and grandchild-

He was so grateful for the many lifelong friends he had in Shoshone. He is survived by his daughter, Marilyn Howard (Neil) of Boise; granddaughters Kelley Durgan (Dave) of Sparta, and Michelle Bubb of Boise; a sister, Barbara (Robert) Enghors of Boise; Stacey Bubb (Lynn) of Helena, three great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Moses and Bertha Stearns, a sister Helen Coleman, his wife, Lorraine Stearns, an infant daughter, Gretchen, and lots of dogs and cats.

The family wishes to thank Ed and Janet Sandy for all their support and kindness over the years. We also are filled with gratitude and admiration for Len Pendleton and the professionals of DeSano Place, Home-Health Professionals and First Choice Hospice.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 2, 2002 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, August 3, 2002, at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church by Fr. Paul Wander. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

GOODING



Marion Jean Eubanks

Marion Jean Eubanks Hamilton Waits, 75, of Gooding passed away Wednesday, July 31, 2002, at Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

She was born March 19, 1927, in Kimberly, Idaho, second daughter of Ernest and Hazel Eubanks. She grew up in Lincoln County, Idaho and attended the Kimberly Gooding and Shoshone schools. Jean worked as a Nurse's Aid at the Gooding Hospital until her husband's death. She worked as a Registered Nurse at the Gooding TB Hospital then the VA Hospital in Boise, Idaho. She met and married her husband David Waits of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and moved to Hermiston, Oregon, where she continued her Nursing career.

Good Shepard Hospital until her retirement. Jean was active in Lady Ekins, and the Hospital Auxiliary for several years. She and her husband David had a son and a daughter David in his hobby as a Ham Radio Operator. She has been residing in Gooding with her daughter Betty and family since the death of her husband David in 1999.

She is preceded in death by her parents, one granddaughter, Tiffany Ann White, her husband David, her sister, Charlotte (Harvey) Harding both deceased of Gooding (Miss) Ewan and son Ernie of Gooding, Idaho, and son Steven of Hermiston, Oregon, and Austin Garnett of TN Cities.

Washington, and Pally (Dannny) White of Creswell, Oregon and their 2 children Joann Marie and Kenny, and one sister Betty Rae (Bo The Boss) Conyers of Eagle, Idaho, Friends, and Family may call at Dumaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday, August 5, 2002, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 6, 2002, at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, Idaho, with Marian Cannon officiating.

SALT LAKE CITY

Iola G. Denton

Iola G. Denton, 88, passed away July 27, 2002, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a long time resident of Kimberly and Twin Falls. Iola was a graduate of the University of Idaho and taught in Meridian and Kimberly High Schools. She was preceded in death by her husband Louis M. Denton, Surviving are sons David of Palm Desert, Calif. and Dawson City, Nev. and Richard of Danbury, Conn. Iola was the mother of Danburys and four great-grandchildren.

SERVICES

Billy Joel Rogers of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Healy; burial will follow in the Durfee Ranch Cemetery in Elba (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Ella L. Kossman of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Sublet Cemetery; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Winnie McGuire of Salem, Ore., service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Orvel Bernard Thompson of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 520 North Lincoln, Jerome; visitation from 10:45 a.m. today at the church; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

LaNora Ann Eichholz of Hagerman, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Neva Viola Wixom of Haley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Haley LDS Chapel; friends may call from 10 a.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Haley and 10:11 a.m. Saturday at the church; interment will follow at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Little Basin Cemetery, Oakley.

Dorothy M. Henderson of Greenacres, Wash., and formerly of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Dr. Robert R. Bower of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday at Community of Christ, 20264 Highway 30 E., Buhl.

Katherine Morfin of Jerome, celebration Mass will be held during the regular morning Mass Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Valley Regional Medical Center. The memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Walter A. Leitch Buhl - Walter A. Leitch, 81, of Buhl died Thursday, Aug. 1, 2002, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Jessie Andrews of Twin Falls and Marjorie Perkins of Jerome Dismissed. Dwight Shipley of Jerome

Take a break with the crossword puzzle Please see page B6

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Western swing comes to the Wood River Valley Please see page C1

Water

Continued from B1
 sometime in the first two weeks of October. They don't expect to have much water to carry over.

There are pockets of drought in the Magic Valley, irrigation officials say. Farmers of the 36,000 acres that receive water from Magic Reservoir found their irrigation lines dry on July 17, said Lynn Harmon, general manager of the Big Wood Canal Co. and American Falls Reservoir District 2. Judging from the snowpack, Harmon knew Magic Reservoir water would not last long, and the farmers planted accordingly, he said.

The Salmon River Canal Co. in Hollister will cut off water Sept. 17, said Louise Lanting, the office manager. Because there were periods of heat followed by cool weather during the spring, much of the runoff seeped into the ground rather than flowing into the rivers, Lanting said.

Another winter of low snowpack could lead to trouble for irrigators, especially those who contract for stored water, Carlson said.

Overall, the eastern Snake River system held just 38 percent of its capacity at the end of July. The system's other two large reservoirs were especially low, with American Falls at 23 percent and Palisades at 28 percent. Though this past winter's snow-

pack was better than the 2000-2001 season, little carryover was stored in reservoirs last winter.

"The cumulative effect is that we're completely dependent on snowpack for next year," Larson said. "If there's a hint that there might be a bad snow year, they're going to start storing what they can."

Many water masters reduced the water allocations, but Magic Valley farmers have made do with what they had. Farmers worked together, trading their water and staggering their crop rotation, Northside Canal Co. General Manager Ted Deihl said. "The farmers have been great this year, we've got some great looking crops," Deihl said.

Using water more efficiently reduces the amount lost to evaporation, but it also reduces the amount of water seeping into the ground, Carlson said.

Groundwater irrigators east of the Magic Valley, already curtailing up to 10 percent of their use, may have to hew to a similar next year even if there is plenty of precipitation this winter, Larson said.

Underground resources take longer to recharge and are fed partly by surface water percolating into the aquifer. Because it travels more slowly, water supply recovery for ground pumps may last several years, Larson said.

Trees

Continued from B1
 roadless areas that are being thinned."

Still, many of the lawmakers focused on the need for thinning. "Senator Daschle recognized what a lot of us have been saying all along about forest health," Campbell said. "We will take steps to reduce the buildup of hazardous fuels and dead trees in our own states by working to attach similar language to an appropriate vehicle."

Western lawmakers are increasingly blaming environmental lawsuits for stalling forest-thinning efforts, which routinely rely on logging contracts with private firms. Without the necessary clearing of undergrowth and smaller trees, forests become tinderboxes for future fires, they claim.

"Through these appeals and everything else, the forests have not been managed," said Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont.

A recent U.S. Forest Service report found it has been saying that appeals by environmental groups and others have slowed 48 percent of all fire-suppression projects in the last two years.

Environmental groups dispute that finding.

"The Forest Service cooked the books and tried to point a finger at environmentalists," said Sen. Cosgrove, a forest policy expert with the Sierra Club.

"Unfortunately, the Bush administration uses the fires as an excuse to reduce environmental protections." Cosgrove pointed to another report by the investigative arm of Congress, the General Accounting Office, which found that of 1,671 Forest Service projects intended to thin forests, only about 1 percent were approved; none were taken to court.

About CHIP

- Enacted by the U.S. Congress in August 1997, the state Children's Health Insurance Program is designed primarily to help children in working families with incomes too high to qualify for Medicaid but too low to afford private family coverage.
- CHIP is funded by both the federal and state government. The federal government matches the state's investment four to one.
- CHIP allows children to qualify for health insurance at no cost to the parents.
- CHIP provides insurance to working and non-working families.
- CHIP allows parents, grandparents and guardians to get health insurance coverage for children in their care.
- CHIP covers medical, dental, mental health, vision, pharmacy and hearing services.

- Your child or teen may qualify for CHIP if your child is under 18 years of age (in some limited cases, 21) and you meet income guidelines.
- In Idaho, a family of four making an annual income of \$26,472 or less before taxes is eligible for the CHIP program.
- All information provided to CHIP is confidential.
- A parent's citizenship does not matter. Parents do not need to provide their Social Security numbers or other proof of citizenship. A child's use of CHIP benefits will not affect a parent's ability to become a citizen later.
- A December 2001 study reported that 29,600 of Idaho's uninsured children are eligible for CHIP or Medicaid but are not yet signed up.
- Currently, 68,800 Idaho children are enrolled in CHIP or Medicaid, according to the study conducted last December.

Kids

Continued from B1
 works to connect uninsured children to low-cost and free health care coverage programs.

Today, five years after CHIP's unveiling, nearly 5 million children in the United States who are eligible for government-funded health insurance remain uninsured, according to the study. Many of them are children of working parents who can't get affordable health insurance from their employers.

Closer to home in Idaho, 61,400 children do not have health insurance and 29,600 of those children are eligible for CHIP or Medicaid, according to the study.

Union members were lobbying lawmakers for their own workers during the 2001 Legislative Session when they first heard that the state planned to stop their outreach programs to enroll children in CHIP.

Union members, many who had seen the struggles of their working friends and neighbors without health insurance, thought the legislators' decision to quit marketing CHIP was just plain wrong.

"If you have something people need, they should know it's out there," Tucker said. "Children are the future of our country."

So Idaho union members launched their first back-to-school CHIP promotion last summer with an advertising program of 3,000 radio commercials played on 30 radio stations.

"A child's access to medical care is just as important as his education," said Geary Young, a union member and director of the back-to-school campaign. "Idaho has seen more cutbacks, layoffs and

business closures. We want to inform as many Idaho citizens as possible about CHIP."

Young said he's even heard of uninsured parents keeping their children from playing sports because they knew they couldn't afford to pay for injuries.

Pediatrician Dr. Ron Miller estimates between 10 percent and 20 percent of his young patients are uninsured.

"They wait longer to come in, they come in sicker and they take longer to recover," Miller said.

He said preventative health care is much cheaper for everyone concerned than waiting until a child is so sick he must be taken to the hospital emergency room.

He said there are basically three kinds of patients — the people who have good health insurance or enough money to pay out of their own pockets, poor people who are covered by Medicaid, and working people who can't afford health insurance who are caught in a Catch-22. They don't make enough money to pay for health care but they make too much to qualify for Medicaid, CHIP fills that gap.

"They're not working poor, they're just working," Miller said.

People like Carmen Castillo, who works with the migrant Head Start program. Thanks to CHIP, her 1 1/2-year-old daughter Selma Morie makes regular trips to a doctor at Family Health Services.

"For a while she was really sick with a fever and coughing," Castillo said. "CHIP has really helped me a lot."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Dogs

Continued from B1
 be killed. But Stamper and his lawyer agreed to have three of his four dogs euthanized before a judge heard the request. The decision to kill the dogs was not part of a plea bargain, Barrus said. Stamper and his attorney simply determined it was in Stamper's best interest to have the three dogs killed.

The fourth dog was reportedly inside Stamper's home during the mauling. That dog followed Stamper when he went outside to beat the other dogs off Cuevas, Barrus said. The three dogs were killed July 5. The fourth dog was

returned to Stamper. All the dogs were impounded after the incident.

Although the dogs had been destroyed, Barrus intends to pursue the case, he said. Stamper is responsible for keeping the vicious dogs, Barrus said.

Stamper has pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies determined Stamper's dogs pulled Cuevas under a fence, out of a playground and into Stamper's yard. Cuevas suffered severe injuries and was hospitalized for several days.

Principal resigns from Minidoka, threatens suit

By Shelley Ridenour
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Minidoka County school administrator, who had been the subject of some dispute and who was reassigned to a different job last month, resigned her position Wednesday.

And Nancy Kuna's attorney said Kuna intends to sue the school district and county. Twin Falls attorney Stephanie Fassett said Kuna, the former Heyburn Elementary School principal, submitted her resignation Wednesday. It was effective immediately, Fassett said.

The Minidoka County School Board accepted Kuna's resignation at a special meeting held at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Technical school district attorney Jason Walker said, Kuna was granted relief from her contract.

"She is on contract with the district and is obligated to perform her duties," Walker said. "The board granted her relief from her contract, which is pretty typical action for our district. We aren't going to force people to work for us who don't want to."

Fassett and another Twin Falls attorney, Tog Worst, also submitted a notice of intent to file a tort

claim against the school district, Walker said.

The School Board didn't take any official action regarding that claim, Walker said, because action would be premature.

Walker declined to discuss the nature of the notice of the claim because of the resulting potential litigation.

Fassett said she and Worst intend to file the other necessary paperwork in anticipation of litigation with the school district and Minidoka County. Filing a lawsuit against both parties is the procedure followed in a case such as this, she said.

The School Board's vote to accept Kuna's resignation was unanimous, Minidoka County School Superintendent Nick Hallett said Thursday morning. One board member, Curtis Janssen, was absent from the meeting.

School officials have already begun advertising to fill Kuna's position, he said. Kuna was paid \$51,286 a year.

Kuna was recently reassigned to a job as an assistant principal at Minico High School. She had been principal at Heyburn Elementary School for the last two years; after working as a school district nurse for 13 years.

Minidoka planning board changes map, OKs dairy

RUPERT — Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission members want it known they don't want to discourage dairies from doing business in Minidoka County.

In fact the commission added two more agriculture-high areas to the new county zoning map, moving the areas out of the agriculture-medium classification. That change means more than 1,000 cows would be allowed on a dairy which locates in that zone classification.

After visiting the agriculture-medium boundaries, the planning commission members decided to include more land in the agriculture-high zone.

One inclusion was about 2.5 square miles in the Kasota area, west of Paul, close to where the Kasota Road bends. Planning commission members included the area because it had good access to the freeway and a low density of homes.

Another area between 750 West and 850 West and 200 North and 400 North was included.

River Romp invites parents, children to Saturday events

SUN VALLEY — Parents and kids alike are invited to join the Environmental Resource Center for a River Romp on Saturday. Similar programs will be held on the other Saturdays through August.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to noon and will provide a fun way of learning about the importance of our rivers and the mammals, birds and insects that live along it.

Participants should wear shoes that can get wet and bring a pair of binoculars. The resource center

News in brief

will provide nets for catching bugs and bowls to observe them in.

The outing will meet at the resource center at 411 E. Sixth St. It's free for resource center members, \$10 for non-members and \$15 for the family. For information, call 726-4333.

Symphony offers music workshops next week

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Summer Symphony is providing free music education workshops for youngsters Monday through Aug. 9.

Faculty members such as Adam Smyla, a violist in the San Francisco Symphony, and Wendy Max, a string instructor at the royal College of Music in London, will coach more than 150 students from as far away as Virginia Beach, Va., and Seattle in instrumental and vocal master classes, music theory, jazz improvisation and conducting.

The highlights will be featured in a Family Night concert at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in the symphony tent near the Sun Valley Lodge. The concert will cap a full day of Family Festival music events that will begin at 10 a.m. with the Toy Store doll Buggy Parade. Children will be invited to participate in music, movement and creativity workshops, the instrument petting zoo and listen to performances by conservatory workshop students.

For information, call 622-5607. — compiled from wire reports

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Smoke plumes rise in the hills east of the community of Agnes, Ore., seen at lower center where the rivers intersect, Thursday. Nearly 13,000 firefighters were battling wildfires burning on more than 438,630 acres in Oregon Thursday.

Weather gives fire crews chance to head off huge Oregon blaze

SELMA, Ore. (AP) — After waiting nearly two days for favorable weather, the Redmond Hotshots walked along a logging road on Thursday, pouring fire from their drip torches to burn out a black swath of safety for the 17,000 people of the Illinois Valley.

With each mile of burnout added along the 30-mile front of fire created by the Florence and Sour Biscuit fires, the threat to the towns of Selma, Kerby, Cave Junction and O'Brien diminished. With crews working from the north and south to meet in the middle, the operation was expected to take three days, as long as winds do not kick up again.

"As soon as we get around Eight Dollar Mountain, that will completely protect Selma," said Deb Blais, supervisor of the Redmond Hotshots, as she watched the flames work their way up a hill of grass, manzanita and Jeffrey pine.

While the hotshots lay a trail of flame that erupted whenever it hit brush or trees, three other U.S. Forest Service 20-person wildland fire crews from Virginia and North Carolina followed

along the pavement of the Illinois River Road, spreading a chain's length — 66 feet — apart to watch for firebrands rolling down the hill.

"What we're doing is creating a buffer of burned fuels, so when the fire gets here it burns itself out," said division supervisor David Ronsten. "Once we pull these guys out, they'll need to send in other crews to watch over it, because these fuels can smolder for weeks or months."

The burnout went on for just two miles west of Selma, one of the string of communities in southwestern Oregon's Illinois Valley threatened by the Florence and Sour Biscuit fires, which have burned 186,000 acres since lightning ignited them two weeks ago.

Throughout Oregon, nearly 13,000 firefighters battled major wildfires burning 438,000 acres and the Florence and Sour Biscuit fires have been the top priority in the nation, due to their size, extreme fire behavior, and the threat to people, said fire spokesman Mike Ferris.

Bulldozers had carved lines linking a twisting network of logging roads into the primary line

of defense on Tuesday, but firefighters had to wait until late Wednesday night for the wind to shift so the fires they ignited would not spread toward town.

"No Nature does it on her own schedule," said Erik Christiansen, fire behavior analyst on the Florence Fire, as he watched the burnout from a pickup truck. "We can predict it, but she's still in control."

Mother Nature was supremely in control on Sunday, kicking up strong winds that fanned the burning intensity to levels many veteran firefighters had never seen before, leading them to coin a new phrase — advanced extreme fire behavior.

Since then, cooler, moister air and lighter winds have let the fires lay down.

Elsewhere in the West, more than 2,000 firefighters struggled to contain a 17,500-acre blaze in San Diego County that has closed major highways into Julian, Calif. The blaze is expected to be contained by Sunday. Another wildfire raging in the Sequoia National Forest grew to 92,500 acres Thursday. Officials estimated containment at 40 percent.

Colorado blaze reveals historical finds

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — For the second time in three years a wildfire is unveiling new traces of Anasazi culture.

Archaeologists accompanying firefighters have found remnants of field houses used by Anasazi when they grew corn a thousand years ago.

"Almost anything that looks unburned. We've got a couple of thousand years of occupation here," said Chris Arthur, a Bureau of Land Management archaeologist.

Arthur and other archaeologists guiding crews fighting the 3,300-acre fire to avoid unnecessarily damaging any artifacts or former

dwellings. Ash was 1 to 2 inches deep in some areas.

Two tankers draped retardant on the fire Thursday, but it remained only 5 percent contained. There was no word on when the park would reopen.

The museum, library and other buildings in the headquarters area were threatened by the fire.

Idaho summer shapes up as near record-setter

BOISE (AP) — So far Idaho has seen its hottest summer since 1967.

But the summer temperature ranking will not be official until August's temperatures are logged, said National Weather Service meteorologist Jeanne Allen.

Boise's mean temperature — an average of the daily highs and lows — was 79.6 degrees last month, 4.9 degrees above normal. By itself, the month tied for the third-hottest ever in the state.

But July also brought Boise several other weather records, including:

- A four-day stretch of temperatures of 105 degrees or higher.
- The second-hottest day ever, at 110 degrees. July 13 fell on degree short of the highest-ever record reached on July 19, 1960.

- The highest low temperature ever recorded of 78 degrees on July 13.
- Neighboring Utah also saw record temperatures. "This certainly feels like the warmest Idaho summer I've seen," said Allen, who has researched the state's weather for 12 years.
- Allen said Hagerman is generally Idaho's hottest spot. The small town between Twin Falls and Mountain Home routinely hits summer temperatures higher than 100 degrees.
- Heated Hagerman residents could go to Stanley to cool off. The tiny town nestled in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is the coolest populated spot in the state, Allen said. Early Thursday morning, Stanley had a low of 28 degrees.

Bob Dylan plays Newport Page C3



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 Household • Auto • Travel Trailer
Times-News Ad 8-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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- TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 11:00AM**
 Sunset Aviation, American Falls
 Jet • Caron Warrenton Estate
 Airplane • Boat • Tractors
Ad: Ag Weekly 7-20, Times-News 8-4
US AUCTION
 www.us-auctioneers.com
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 5:00PM**
 Household • Tools • Antiques
 Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
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- FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 5:00PM**
 D. Hawks Living Estate, Gooding
 Household • Guns • Tools
 Wagon Chassis
Times-News Ad 8-7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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- FRIDAY-SAT., AUG. 9-10**
 Horse & Tack Auction, Heyburn
 Tack Auction Friday, 4:00PM
 Horse Auction Saturday, 11:00AM
Times-News Ad: 8-7
US AUCTION
 www.us-auctioneers.com
- SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 11:00AM**
 Herschel Lamb Estate, Buhl
 Household • Shop
 Furniture • Tools • Antiques
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
- SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 12:30PM**
 Mark's Motor Madness
 Shop Equip • Tool • Gun • Boat • Trailer
 Woodworking • The Animal's Pulpits
Times-News Ad 8-9
NORTHWEST MARKETING
 1-208-317-3046
- MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 5:00PM**
 Living Estate, Twin Falls
 Furniture • Household
 Glassware • Appliances
Times-News Ad 8-9
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
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- THURSDAY, AUG. 15, 5:30PM**
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 Winchester Shotgun • Rifle • Pistol • Tack
 Hunting equip. • Horse Saddle • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 7-27
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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Safe Time: 1:00 PM Lunch served by Kathy

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BUILDING
 12' x 20' wood framed building with shop bench, to be moved or dismantled.

APPLIANCES
 GE 20 cu ft frost free refrigerator freezer • Caloric 40" electric stove with synthetic self cleaning oven • Quasar microwave • Westinghouse 14 cu ft upright freezer • Magic Chef clothes washer and dryer • Payne Plus gas furnace (like new) - 16" wide big screen color TV • Sylvania 28" color TV with remote • Symphonix 19" color TV with remote • Funai 9" AC flat color TV • several small electrical appliances • assorted electric vacuums • pellet stove.

FURNITURE
 Wagon wheel bunk bed set with two springs and mattress • water bed King size bed frame with mattress • Butcher block type dining table with a matching padded chairs and 2 leaves • large emerald entertainment center • recliner rocker • 4 drawer chest of drawers • day bed • desk • and tables • computer desk.

COLLECTIBLES
 Diver type A Slot Machine, push button, takes quarters or ships • oak low boy dresser with mirror • home collar • harness • harness • stage coach • chest • old bottles • 4 barrel •

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
 Assorted dishes • pots and pans • utensils • 1 gas weed eater • halogen floor lamp • wall hangings • toy boxes • bunk •

SHOP ITEMS
 Honda 3200 psi 1 1/2 hp gas pressure washer • Lincoln 225 amp electric welder • 400 watt unit • one 10" radial arm saw • 2 shop vacuums • portable air tank • electric bench grinder • bench vice • small air compressor • pair of car ramps • chain saw • many assorted hand tools • drop cords.

LAWN, GARDEN & SPORTING ITEMS
 3 room wall tent • tackle boxes • 1 gas weed eater • 14 trampoline and frame • portable basketball hoop • camper furnace • camping gear • Charbroil 9000 gas barbecue • Yard Machine rotary 21" lawn mower.

MISCELLANEOUS
 New Kohler double sink • assorted paint • assorted blinds and windows • assorted dimensional lumber • 50' x 10' tarp • and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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CLIP AD

CLIP FOR BONUS

Commission delays graduation standards plan

BOISE (AP) — A panel determining how high school students will meet graduation standards says it is not ready to bring a proposal before the state Board of Education or the Legislature. The Idaho Testing and Accountability Commission, charged with developing the plan, will seek a postponement this month from the state board. The commission wants to wait until it has better data from a statewide Idaho Standards Achievement Test next year to determine how well students are learning what they should

know to go to college or enter the work force. Delaying a plan will not change the 2005 deadline set by the commission and the board for having students and teachers meet accountability targets, said Karen McGee, commission director and state board member. "We need the test results first," she said. The commission originally intended to go to the board this month with a plan that would give the state Department of Education and the board broad

powers to direct school district resources if students failed that all-important test. But in late July, commissioners still were debating several accountability measures, including whether to block graduation of students who failed the exam. It finally agreed to require students to pass the test. But in certain instances, teachers could submit additional work demonstrating student performance if they did poorly on the examination. The commission has worked

for a couple of years on rewards and sanctions for students who meet — or fall below — the mark in science, math, language arts, social studies and health. The commission also wants to delay its decision until they have more information on how President Bush's "No Child Left Behind" law will affect Idaho schools. The federal statute requires that students in schools where scores do not meet state academic standards for two consecutive years be allowed to transfer to another public school.

Turbine foes oppose theme park water rights bid

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Opponents who teamed up to defeat two proposed natural gas-powered generators have wasted no time finding a new adversary — a planned water park. The Kootenai Environmental Alliance and the Sierra Club local chapter have filed a formal protest against a water rights request by Silverwood Theme Park.

Idaho officials in June turned down two power plants near Rathdrum proposed by Cogentrix Energy Inc. and Newport Northwest. The two gas-fired plants would have pulled millions of gallons of water a day from the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer to cool their equipment. That aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for about 400,000 people.

Cogentrix Energy announced Wednesday that it will not appeal that decision and is putting on hold plans for its 800-megawatt plant. Newport managers said they have not decided if they will appeal. The Athol theme park seeks rights to about 1 million gallons daily from the aquifer. It is a key component in Silverwood's plans to construct a water park, said

Nancy DiGiammarco, Silverwood's director of marketing. Although theme park managers say they will use only a fraction of the water requested, mostly to replace evaporation, the request has sparked concern among environmentalists. DiGiammarco remains confident about the theme park's chances with state regulators.

Oregon authorities find corpse

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County authorities believe they have found the body of missing 37-year old Deborah Zufelt in Oregon. Zufelt's husband, 33-year-old Britt Zufelt, reportedly admitted killing his wife last November at his Nampa-area home by hitting her in the head with a hammer and suffocating her with his hands, according to court records.



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He is being held in Canyon County Jail on a second-degree murder charge. His trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 26. The body was found Wednesday near a roadside in Oregon's Malheur County, about 25 miles southwest of Vale. The state forensic lab is expected to confirm the identity. Young would not comment on the source of the information that led officers to the remains, but Malheur County authorities said they were told the information came from Zufelt's defense attorneys.

The victim was last seen leaving a Boise shelter where she was living Nov. 10. Police said Zufelt told them he flew into a rage because his ex-wife threatened to tell authorities that he was abusing their daughters, in order to gain custody of them. A search began in January after an out-of-state relative reported that she had not heard from her since early November. Her abandoned car was found in Meridian on Feb. 28.

Appeals court upholds rape ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals upheld a 2000 ruling that a teenage boy accused of raping a 4-year-old girl could not be charged as an adult for the crime. The court upheld the ruling of 4th District Judge Ronald Wilper. He had found that the 13-year-old Boise boy could not be prosecuted as an adult under a rape of a victim of unsound mind charge because the girl was not mentally impaired.

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AUGUST 2002

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Lost money will return to you, Aries

IF AUGUST 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive, creative; at times, you persist in overcoming moods. You are loyal to family, have had your share of heartbreak but are willing to give romance another chance. Capricorn, Cancer natives play amusing roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. During September, you will take short trip and will write and flirt. December your most memorable, profitable month.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You give off vibrations of financial success!

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

What had been lost will be recovered, including money. Emphasis on personality, vitality and sex appeal. Taurus represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't equate delay with defeat. What you are waiting for will arrive tonight. It is OK to dream, but get promises in writing. Separate fact from fiction; avoid self-deception.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Relationship intensifies, is getting hot and heavy. Capricorn, Cancer natives play dramatic roles. Move straight ahead!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be asking yourself, "Am I living in a dream world?" Judgment, intuition are razor-sharp. Plug loopholes. Communicate with people in faraway places. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By taking initiative, you gain added recognition and perhaps "stardom." Stick to your own style. Create your own legends. Comply with request for personal appearances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could experience romance on the high seas! Focus on idealism; marital status. Directions change; have alternatives at hand. Proposals received include partnership.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Pursue occult literature. You could learn more than you care to know! Gemini, Sagittarius play amazing roles, could have these letters in names: C, L, U.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow pace. Check accuracy of measurements. You win despite odds; you could be termed "The Upset Kid." Taurus, Leo and another Scorpio figure in dynamic scenario. Luck with number 4.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep plans flexible. Intense flirtation occurs "along the way." Write an article, start a diary. Creative outlet provided via written word. Gemini figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Observe beauty around you. Help things along, especially in home. Domestic adjustment includes where you live, marital status. Taurus, Libra play instrumental roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be involved in real estate deal. Make terms crystal clear, get commitments in writing. Romantic dream comes true. Pisces, Virgo will play fascinating roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What had been aura of confusion will straighten out in your favor. Relative could be involved in your choice of "love partner." Focus on business acumen, added responsibility.

HAY THERE



Ben, Gerrit and Edda play on hay bales piled into the shape of a tractor in Gelsenkirchen, western Germany, Monday. AP photo

'Tomb Raider' star will film sequel in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The tomb raider better bring some sunscreen. Angelina Jolie will film part of the sequel to "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider" on the sun-drenched Aegean Sea island of Santorini later this month, Greek reports said Thursday. The scenes will take place at the northernmost point of the island in

the town of Ia. Filming is scheduled to last from Aug. 26-31, newspaper reports said. Producers also are looking for about 100 extras on the island. Santorini, a popular tourist destination, is known for its black, volcanic stone beaches and a crescent-shaped bay formed after a huge eruption nearly 3,500 years ago.

'The Chamber' airs tonight

Tribune Media Services

Today

"The Chamber" - Another screen adaptation of a John Grisham novel, this 1996 drama casts Chris O'Donnell as an eager young attorney. He's determined to spare his grandfather (Gene Hackman) from execution for a bombing many years earlier. (CC) THE USA NETWORK, 6 p.m.

TV best bets

"Eraser" - The title is the nickname of Arnold Schwarzenegger's character in this 1996 action fest. He's a marshal in the Federal Witness Protection Program who guards a woman (Vanessa Williams) prior to information on her crooked bosses. (CC) (TV-14) TURNER NETWORK TELEVISION, 6 p.m.

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AUGUST 2002

Deadheads trek to Wisconsin for concert

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Grateful Dead may not be the same without Jerry, but that's not stopping fans from trekking to a tiny Wisconsin town for a landmark reunion tour this weekend.

"It's just a huge fan of their music," said Rick Sheldon, 25, who works for a San Francisco investment management firm. He's meeting a friend in Minnesota and they'll drive south together to East Troy, Wis. He bought two tickets for about \$60 each, for both days of the concert, Saturday and Sunday.

"There are only a few bands out there where every show is a different show. It won't be the same without Jerry, but it will still be a monumental occasion."

After lead singer Jerry Garcia's death in 1995, the Dead retired from touring. The band's surviving members put on a show every year and then as The Other Ones.

NATION

Search continues overseas

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — The search for a man accused of providing fake identification to two of the Sept. 11 hijackers has spread to the Middle East, where authorities are watching airports in hopes that they'll intercept him.



Mohamed El-Atriss

The suspect, Mohamed El-Atriss, left the United States for Egypt just before authorities came to arrest him in a raid on his home and business.

Wednesday, investigators said. It was unclear whether he had fled or "unaware" of the probe, had gone on a business trip, they said.

According to the FBI, an investigation determined El-Atriss had given phony IDs to Khalid Almihdhar, who was on the airliner that crashed into the Pentagon, and Abdul Aziz Alomari, who was aboard one of the planes that hit the World Trade Center.

Under questioning, the Egyptian native had told an FBI agent that he provided a fake driver's license to one of the hijackers, FBI spokeswoman Sandra Carroll said.

Authorities in Passaic County have charged El-Atriss with conspiracy, and the manufacture and distribution of phony documents. They said the naturalized American citizen sold hundreds of fake drivers licenses, identification cards, auto titles and even license plates.

Tennessee voters choose candidates

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. Bob Clement easily won the Democratic nomination for Senate Thursday while former Gov. Lamar Alexander opened an early lead over conservative Rep. Ed Bryant in the GOP race.

Rep. Van Hilleary and former state lawmaker Jim Henry battled for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, while former Nashville mayor Phil Bredesen won the Democratic nod. This fall's winner will succeed term-limited GOP Gov. Don Sundquist.

Tennessee voters also chose candidates for three open House seats. With 7 percent of precincts reporting, Alexander had 61,104 votes, or 53 percent, and Bryant had 51,365, or 44 percent. Five other candidates trailed far behind.

In the governor's race, Hilleary had 64,173 votes, or 55 percent, while Henry had 45,728 votes, or 40 percent.

The race to replace retiring GOP Sen. Fred Thompson was dominated by the bruising battle between Bryant and Alexander, a two-time presidential candidate.

White House political chief Karl Rove had asked Bryant not to run against the better-known Alexander for the sake of party unity.

Construction accident claims two in Georgia

SNEELVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A 35,000-pound billboard collapsed at a suburban Atlanta shopping center Thursday, killing two construction workers and leaving another trapped beneath an enormous pile of twisted steel.

A fourth worker was trapped briefly but was freed. He was flown to a hospital; his condition was not immediately known.

"We heard this big crash, so we looked over and we saw this huge sign just fall," witness Truly Scott told WAGA-TV. "There was blood everywhere. It was awful to see."

The billboard, roughly 30 by 60 feet, was under construction when it collapsed just before noon at the shopping center. It crashed onto the side of a one-story building below.

Crews used cranes to remove debris and get to the trapped worker. It was unclear whether he was alive.

"They're just worried about how stable that structure is," Snellville police spokesman Tim Colgan said.

Official resigns for House run

Secretary of state says she didn't understand election law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Katherine Harris resigned Thursday as Florida secretary of state and made the move retroactive to July 15, saying she had misunderstood the rules about when she had to quit to run for Congress.

Harris, a Republican who as the state's chief election official was thrust into the international spotlight during the 2000 White House recount, said she had intended to quit later this month to focus

on the congressional race.

But the state's resign-to-run law required her to file a letter on the day she qualified to run for Congress stating her intent to resign. Otherwise, the law says, the candidate must resign immediately.

"I made a mistake in not filing the letter," Harris said.

Harris said she thought the law did not apply to her office.

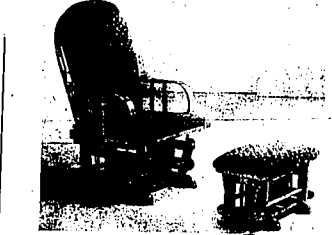


Dave Mann, assistant secretary of state, left, and David Host, communications director, attempt to end the news conference where Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris announced her resignation Thursday in Tallahassee.

BACK-2-SCHOOL



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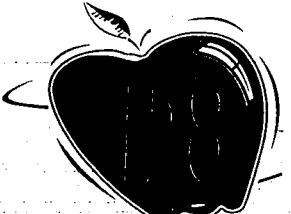


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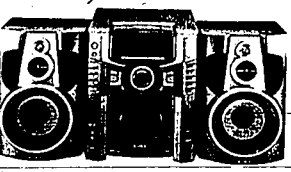
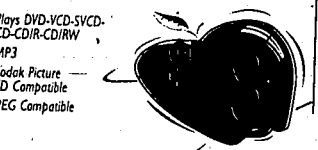
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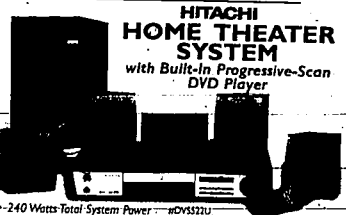
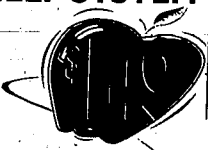
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'Signs': Gibson returns to the screen. Page C2

WEEKEND

INSIDE

What's playing . . . C2
Events . . . C3, C5-6

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

The Times-News

Friday, August 2, 2002

Section C

best bits in entertainment



Marshall's posse

Eminem will play Nampa's Idaho's Center Monday night, along with fellow rappers Papa Roach, Ludacris and Xzibit.

Folk legend

Sixties' folkmeister Chad Mitchell will sing show tunes at Rob Newman's Idaho Backyard Bash Tuesday night at the Burley Inn, part of a dinner-and-music fundraiser for the restoration of the Wilson Theater in Rupert and for the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation.

Any dream

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will wrap up its production of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" tonight and Saturday in Oakley's Howells Opera House.



Classical

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony begins its 18th season Sunday night with a performance of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, with Aleksandr Neale conducting. It's in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade and it's free.

Nocturnal nosh

The Magic Valley Arts Council will present its 15th annual Bite of Twin Falls, a chance to graze on some of the finest local cuisine, Wednesday evening in City Park.

Curses!

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation continues its series of summer melodramas with "Till the Teller" (or the Great Bank Robbery) and "Run to the Roundhouse, Nellie" (or "He Can't Corner You There" tonight, Saturday, Monday and Thursday in the West Minico Middle School auditorium.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3 and C5-6

Asleep at the Wheel headlines anniversary Northern Rockies Folk Festival

By Karen Bossak
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Who says the harmonica isn't sexy? Tom Ball has ridden his foot-long mouth organ to a calendar shoot with the likes of Bob Dylan. The blues historian from Santa Barbara, Calif., has taught harmonica to young impressionable things at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

He and his guitar-picking partner Kenny Sultan have been featured on Levi's 501 Blues commercials and written measure upon measure of music for movies and TV shows, such as "King of the Hill" and "Walkabout." They were the only musical act selected to play at four venues of the 1994 Olympic games and have used their music to earn them a decade-long "vacation" in Europe. They've played such songs as "Bloodshot Eyes" and "Who Drank My Beer?" with the Beach Boys, Allman Brothers, Ray Charles, Bob Dylan, Kenny Loggins and Freddy Fender.

And they've even parlayed their knowledge of the instrument into a number of books, ranging from a comprehensive crash course on the blues harmonica to one called "The Nasty Blues."

"Just how sexy is it?" asked Ball. "Not very, really. But I hear more and more harmonica all the time on movies, TV, commercials. Years ago it was pretty rare."

Ball's harmonica-flavored blues has earned he and Sultan another trip to the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, which is being held tonight and Saturday in Hailey's Hop Porter Center.

It's an encore of an encore of an encore for the two, who have become regulars at the festival since becoming a duo two decades ago.

Their appearance fits for a festival, which has invited back some of the all-time favorites to mark its 25th anniversary.

All the headlines, with the exception of nine-time Grammy Award-winning Asleep at the Wheel, have played here before so it's kind of like rolling out the greatest hits," said festival organizer Gigi Noras.

That includes Redneck Kelly, a kick-but country band from Austin, Texas, which features two Clayton-born youngsters who played with Dad & Muzzy Braun — when the festival was in its infancy. Also Rob Quist and Great Northern, whose foot-stomping

Real serious. Before Travis' "Storms of Life" album was released in the summer of 1986, country successes were counted in gold records (500,000 copies sold). Thereafter the word multi-platinum (2 million records) entered the country lexicon.

Brooks, Black and McGraw raised the bar considerably, but Travis' bad-boy bass has never gone out of style. It's strictly roots music, but there have been a sackful-of-neoradicalist recording artists in Nashville over the past 20 years. Travis is the one who's moved serious vinyl.

Travis, born Randy Bruce Travlicek, grew up loving Hank Williams and eventually began acting like him. He ran away



Ray Benson, center, and steel guitarist Cindy Cashdollar, right, lead Western swing's revival at the heart of Asleep at the Wheel.

ing bluegrass celebrates the Western way of life. And two longtime local favorites — the Doc Fater Trio and The Boulder Brothers.

Also performing will be Montana's Live Wire Choir, the Tennessee bluegrass group The Realtime Travelers, the Magic Valley's Deadline Ridge and The Knights from Boise.

The music strikes up at 5 tonight and continues Saturday from noon to well, whenever Asleep at the Wheel takes itself literally.

To commemorate their silver anniversary, folk festival organizers have commissioned a hundred quarter-sized silver pins featuring the festival logo mountain not etched in black. The special \$50 buttons will include admission to



Willy and Cody Braun, who were raised in Clayton, are the heart of the Texas-based roots band Redneck Kelly.

both days of concerts. "People get excited enough about the regular buttons. So I

imagine they'll really get excited about these," festival volunteer Stacy McLaughlin said.

Randy Travis will play Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Any country music fan who knows Joe Stampley from Slim Pickens can tell you Randy Travis' principal claim to fame.

He's the last Nashville male mega-star to sing, as a matter of course, without a hat.

But the 42-year-old North Carolina-born, George Jones-style haggard soundlike singer with Dad & Muzzy is as well in country music. That's because Travis was the first Nashville star to sell a serious number of records.

Real serious. Before Travis' "Storms of Life" album was released in the summer of 1986, country successes were counted in gold records (500,000 copies sold). Thereafter the word multi-platinum (2 million records) entered the country lexicon.

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Travis, born Randy Bruce Travlicek, grew up loving Hank Williams and eventually began acting like him. He ran away



Randy Travis
Had multi-platinum album

from a reekless-driving rap, and found a job as a cook and a singer in a Charlotte, N.C., roadhouse.

Still in trouble with the law in his late teens, at Travis' last run-in with the police, the judge told him if he saw Travis again, he should be prepared to go to jail for a long time, according to the Ultimate Band List Web site. Travis was released into the care of his boss, Lib Hatcher, who became his manager. And Stampley helped Travis land his first record contract.

But he didn't sell many until he moved to Nashville and signed with Warner Bros. Word of mouth earned him radio air play, and his eponymous "1982" made it to No. 6 on the Billboard country charts.

'Storms of Life'

• What: Randy Travis will sing in concert at Jackpot.

• Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino outdoor amphitheater.

• When: Sunday, 5 p.m. (gates open at 4 p.m.)

• How much: Tickets, which are \$30 for general admission, \$35 for reserved seats and \$40 for VIP seating, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

"On the Other Hand" made No. 1 in 1986. "Storms of Life," the album that followed, became a monster success, eventually selling 3 million copies. Two singles from "Storms of Life," "Diggin' Up Bones" and "No Place Like Home," made it No. 1 and No. 2, respectively.

And a single from Travis' sec- ond album, "Always & Forever," began a streak of seven consecutive No. 1 singles between 1987 and 1989.

"Hard Rock Bottom of Your Heart," another single, was Travis' biggest hit yet, but he was soon eclipsed on the charts by Garth Brooks and Clint Black. Still, he never disappeared completely. Travis' albums continued to go gold well into the '90s.

— WHATEVER'S FAIR —

Jerome County

• When: Today, Saturday and Sunday.

• Where: Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome.

• Hours: 8 a.m.-midnight.

• Live entertainment:

Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, Saturday and 4:30 and 10:15 p.m.; Christian band MJAC tonight at 7:30 p.m.; antique tractor pull, 3 p.m. Saturday.

• Rodeo: Tonight and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. (Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$6 for kids aged 6-12, free for 5 and under).

• Other fun: Royal West Carnival, daily, 4 p.m.-midnight; demolition derby, 7 p.m. Sunday (Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for kids ages 6-12, free for 5 and under).

• How much to get in? Free; parking is \$1.

Camas County

• When: Today, Saturday and Sunday.

• Where: Various sites around

Fairfield

• Food: Community potluck, today.

• Fun: "Prairie Dog" beauty contest, today; bed races,

Saturday, noon

• Parade: Saturday, 1 p.m.

• Music: All afternoon (1-5 p.m.) Sunday.

• How much to get in? Free.

Blaine County

• When: Tuesday through Aug. 10

• Where: Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey.

• Rodeo: Kids rodeo, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

• How much to get in? Free.

Minidoka County

• When: Today, Saturday and Sunday.

• Where: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert.

• Hours: 7 a.m.-midnight.

• Food? Lions Club Barbecue, 6 p.m., Saturday.

• Rodeo? Tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m., fairgrounds arena (Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12; kids under 6 get in free; family tickets are \$20).

• Other fun: Moto-cross racing, 9 a.m., Saturday and Sunday.

• How much to get in? Free.

AUG 2 2002

WEEKEND



Mel Gibson appears in a scene from Touchstone Pictures' film 'Signs.'

'Signs' hits area theaters

Combined wire services

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

'Austin Powers in Goldmember'

The swinging 1970s London spy with the 'yeah, baby, yeah' attitude is a clever conceit, and the gifted Mike Myers plays not only him but also his arch nemesis Dr. Evil plus assorted other bad guys in the third in a series of James Bond/Harry Palmer parodies. The film is directed by Jay Roach, who did the honors on the first two, but 'Goldmember's' guiding light is clearly Myers, who both co-wrote (with Michael McCullers) and co-produced this sequel, where some of the attempts at humor are actually funny. The thing that won't make you laugh is the film's tireless parade of gross-out gags and scatological verbal jests. Michael Caine, Beyonce Knowles, Michael York, Seth Green, Robert Wagner, Mindy Sterling and Verne Troyer co-star. (136. PG-13, for sexual innuendo, crude humor and language.)

'The Bourne Identity'

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

'The Country Bears'

Making a feature-length movie about a theme park attraction may not be quite as dumb an idea as it sounds. Still, this live-action Disney flick whose stars wear bear suits and sing like 1970s rock stars is as sluggish, silly and awkward as grizzlies performing Swan Lake. Haley Joel Osment provides the voice of the body, to a cub organizing a C-Bears reunion. And Christopher Walken plays yet another evil land developer determined to spoil the fun. Songs by John Hiatt. Directed by Peter Hastings. (128. G.)

'The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course'

Wrestling venomous snakes and crocodiles - and talking in italics and exclamation points - cable's Animal Planet star Steve Irwin makes Australia safe for both animals and people, and never knows the CIA is after him. Goofy, nutty, consistently funny. And educational! With Steve and

What's Playing

Twin Falls Austin Powers in Goldmember, Twin Cinema, Grand-Vu Drive-in The Bourne Identity, Odyssey Theater, Grand-Vu Drive-in Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course, Odyssey Theater Disney's Country Bears, Odyssey Theater Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood, Twin Cinema Halloween: Resurrection, Twin Cinema Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, Twin Cinema Jurassic Park 3, Twin Cinema K-11: The Widomaker, Twin Cinema	Burley Y tu Mama Tambien, Lamphouse Theater	Jerome Austin Powers in Goldmember, Jerome Cinema Home Alone, Jerome Cinema Men in Black II, Jerome Cinema Signs, Jerome Cinema Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron, Jerome Cinema Stuart Little 2, Jerome Cinema
Gooding Mr. Deeds, Gooding Cinema	Shoshone Men in Black II, Shoshone Showhouse	

Terrl Irwin, Magda Szubanski, David Wenham, Kate Becklan. Screenplay by Holly Goldberg Sloan. Directed by John Stainton. (127. PG, for action violence/peril and mild language.)

'Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood'

Ellen Burstyn, Shirley Knight, Maggie Smith and the scene-stealing Fionnula Flanagan get their ya-yas out in this adaptation of the best-selling novel. Sandra Bullock plays a Louisiana transplant to New York who confronts her painful past by learning about the troubled history of her larger-than-life, self-absorbed mother (played by Burstyn and as a young woman by Ashley Judd). Though the flashbacks contain harrowing scenes of child abuse and mental instability, the film is really about the lifelong

loyalties of the sisters, which Burstyn and company attack without restraint, giving new meaning to the term broad letting. Rated PG-13; violence, language, alcohol abuse. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

'Halloween: Resurrection'

The eighth entry in the franchise marks the return of Rick Rosenthal, who directed 'Halloween II,' and was written by Larry Brand and Sean Hood. The movie starts off chillingly enough with John Carpenter's theme music from the original 1978 'Halloween' playing over the opening credits. Unfortunately, that's the peak of fright for the film. It's like a roller coaster that starts you off with a nice, slow, anticipatory-building climb to the top, only to drop you off on the kiddie coaster in

Please see MOVIES, Page C7

The Times-News Online

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Minidoka County Fair includes rodeo

COMMUNITY
Today and Saturday

The Minidoka County Fair continues in Rupert. Tonight's events include the Staffie Bit Show in the morning and the rodeo at night. Saturday will have a livestock auction, open class goat show, and motocross races and rodeo events at night. Motocross races will continue through Sunday.

Today, Saturday and Sunday
The Jerome County Fair, themed "Spirit and Pride, County Wide," continues at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo is tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Saturday will also feature market animal sales, team penning, competing, antique tractor pull and the crowning of the rodeo queen.



On Sunday, the demolition derby starts at 7 p.m. Admission to the fair is free. For the PRCA rodeo, adults are \$8 and youth are \$6.

Today, Saturday and Sunday

The Camas County Fair continues in Fairfield. Today will be the community parade and annual Prairie Dog Contest. The rodeo who is Ms. Prairie Dog. The 4-H market sale is Saturday, along with head races that begin at noon. That will be followed by the County Fair Parade, which starts at 1 p.m., followed by more activities. A non-denominational church service will be held Sunday morning, followed by music in the park at the 4-H Park in Fairfield, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Raffle prizes and other prizes will be given away that day. There is no admission to the fair events.

Tuesday through Aug. 10

Officials moved up the Blaine County Fair in Carey to next week, starting with open class 4-H entries and scarecrow competitions on Tuesday. On Wednesday, judging for 4-H events takes place for 4-H horse entries, along with swine, sheep and beef. That evening will also be the Junior Jambooree. On Thursday, the exhibit opens to the public, including the beef show and the Western horse show. The open class livestock show will be Thursday afternoon with the Kids Rodeo at night. Aug. 9 will be the swine-shooting and showing, and round robin competition. The 4-H archery shoot will also be that day. Also on Aug. 9 will be the rodeo's roping and penning competition. The 4-H stock sale is Saturday along with the 4-H dinner for buyers. Admission is free for adults and children.

Monday through Aug. 11

The week-long "Dance and El Valle," Hispanic High Horse Festival, will be held around Twin Falls. A parade is planned on Aug. 10 at 11:30, from the Fred Meyer parking lot to downtown.

Wednesday

The 15th annual Bite of Twin Falls, featuring food from 20 Magic Valley restaurants and vendors, will be held from 5-9 p.m. in City Park. Admission is free.

Aug. 9-10

The Three Island Crossing celebration in Glens Ferry will culminate with the 17th annual crossing at 5 p.m. on Aug. 10. Other highlights include a parade from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park at 7 p.m. on Aug. 9, followed by a dance at the park. There will be Moose-sponsor breakfast on the morning of the



10th and entertainment through the afternoon. Tickets to the crossing are \$5; a \$7 tickets include a tour of the interpretive center.

Aug. 10

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

Aug. 12-17

The Cassia County Fair will be held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley, Aug. 12 through Aug. 17. Cost is \$8 for grandstand, \$6 for bleachers, \$2 for children. On Aug. 16 and 17 will be pari-mutuel horse racing. In the midway, Aug. 14 through Aug. 17 is the hypnotist Arthur Wayne. On Aug. 14-17 is also a free stage with entertainment rotating daily. At 8 a.m. Aug. 17 will be the fat stock sale for 4-H clubs. There is no general admission fee to the fair.

Aug. 12-17

Team sorting kicks off the Gooding County Fair, which will be held at the fairgrounds in Gooding. The sorting event starts Aug. 12 in the evening. The AQHA horse show will be Wednesday, Aug. 14, with the PRCA rodeo following Aug. 15-17 at the fairgrounds. Rodeo fans will be entertained by David Hartwig and his dog Skidboot who will perform each night. Skidboot is a cowdog that's performed on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and other programs. The rodeo will also have professional clownDano Dandy Landis, who performed at the Dodge Circuit rodeo in Houston and has crowned in the national rodeo finals. The fair will also feature miniature bucking bulls each night. And the World's Championship Belt Roping Competition in the mini-area for the third straight year. Admission to the rodeo is \$6, \$4 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and under. Fair admission is free.



Aug. 28-Sept. 2

The Twin Falls County Fair will be held at the county fairgrounds in Filer. The Charlie Daniels Band performs Aug. 28 at the fairgrounds. Following them will be the gospel group Liberty on Sunday, Sept. 1. The PRCA Rodeo will be Aug. 9-31. The destruction derby concludes the fair on Sept. 2. Other events include an alligator show from Kadlunga and the Alligator, featured every day at the fairgrounds, along with the return of the popular hypnotist Michael Mezmer.

Aug. 30-31

Wagon Days will be held around Ketchum. Highlights include the Blackjack Ketchum shoot on Main Street at 7 p.m. on Aug. 30-31, the Big Hitch Parade

at noon on Aug. 31 and the Wagon Days street dance in downtown Ketchum from 7:30-10 p.m. on Aug. 31.

Sept. 2

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

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight and Saturday

Rebecca Scott will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewery, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.



Wednesday through Aug. 11

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

Aug. 11 - Utah

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

Aug. 13 - Boise

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

Aug. 13 - Utah

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



Aug. 17 - Boise

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

Aug. 17 - Boise

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

Aug. 19 - Boise

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

located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 20

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



Aug. 20 - Utah

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

Aug. 21 - Boise

Ted Nugent will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494. The fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 22 - Boise

Young Dubbers, Great Big Sea and Seven Nations will perform outside the Big Easy Concert Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 24 - Utah

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

Aug. 23 - Utah

Rush will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-5247 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Aug. 24 - Utah

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

Aug. 26 - Boise

Jewel will perform at Sandy Point Beach at Lucky Peak State Park at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Sandy Point Beach is located in Lucky Peak State Park, nine miles southeast of Boise off Idaho Highway 21.

Aug. 28 - Boise

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Jackson Browne will play the Idaho Center in Mampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 333-3333. Please see EVENTS, Page C5

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SCHMIDT-MOLLER

RUPERT - Rebecca R. Schmidt and Nathan D. Moller were married July 25 in the Nauvoo LDS Temple in Nauvoo, Ill. The ceremony was followed by a smorgasbord luncheon at the Hotel Nauvoo.

The bride is the daughter of Norbert and Heidi Schmidt of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Parents of the groom are David and Judy Moller of Rupert.

Gini Schmidt, sister of the bride, served as bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Alaina Williams and Annie Sheridan, friends of the bride, and Meagan Schmidt, sister-in-law of the bride. Mandy Schmidt, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Ben Nettesheim, cousin of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen included Norb Schmidt, Andy Schmidt and Josh Schmidt, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Milwaukee, Wis., and Virginia Nettesheim of Fond du Lac, Wis., and grandparents of the groom, Chloe W. Coffman of Rupert.

A dinner, reception and dance was held July 27 at the South Hills Country Club in Fond du Lac. Attending were relatives and friends from California, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Indiana, Alaska, Missouri and Georgia. Alaina Williams, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The couple honeymooned in San Lucas del Cabo, Mexico.



Rebecca and Nathan Moller

The bride graduated with honors from Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac. She is attending Brigham Young University, majoring in English with a teaching degree and minoring in music and family relations. She will be teaching private lessons in piano and voice this fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School and Ricks College and served an LDS mission to Santiago Chile West. He is attending BYU, where he is a member of the Folk Dance Ensemble, which recently performed in the opening ceremonies at the Winter Olympics in Utah and in the Light of the World presentation at the Conference Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is majoring in Spanish and business. He is employed at Emergency Essentials in Provo, Utah.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Best Western Burley Inn.

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AUGUST 2002

Boston Brass opens M-C concert season

WEEKEND

The Times-News

BURLEY - Tickets are on sale for Community Concerts' 2002-2003 season which will begin Sept. 30 with Boston Brass, a brass quintet.

Other concerts will include violinist, Lara St. John on Feb. 22, 2003; male vocal quartet, Hudson Shad, March 20 and Irish step dancers/cloggers/tap, Common Ground on April 7.

A membership in Mini-Cassia Community Concerts also allows ticket holders to attend Community Concerts in Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls. A list of those season performers and dates will be sent with membership cards.

Season memberships are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$9.50 for families.

For more information, call 678-1798 or 678-1834.

Boston Brass presents a program ranging from classical arrangements, to vocal harmony, to jazz standards.

Boston Brass, prize winners at the 1992 International Brass Quintet Competition in Aurignac, France, performs more than 120 concerts annually, has conducted master classes at colleges and universities around the country and has conducted clinics and concerts at regional and national educational conferences.

Boston Brass has been featured on National Public Radio's "Performance Today," and has recorded several albums, including "Stealing the Show," a collection of overtures and arias, "Young Fogies," a collection of jazz and swing favorites, and "Out of This

World," heroic music for brass and organ. The summer of 2000 the Boston Brass teamed up with Rudy van Gelder to produce the eleven CD's latest album, "Gypsy," which features music from Harry Silver, Chick Corea and Dizzy Gillespie.

Canadian-born violinist Lara St. John has performed as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Toronto Symphony, the Montreal Symphony, the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra of Budapest, and has given recitals around the world.

During 1999-2000, highlights included engagements with the National Arts Centre Orchestra, Seattle Symphony, Vancouver Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic, and Edmonton Symphony while the 2000-2001 season brought her debuts with the New Jersey Symphony under Hugh Wolff, the Toledo Symphony (Pavlo Jarvi), Hong Kong Philharmonic, Honolulu Symphony, and Calgary Philharmonic.

During the current season, she performs with the Cincinnati Symphony, Prague Philharmonic, Sao Paulo Symphony, Opera de Marseille and performs numerous other concerto appearances in Canada and the U.S., as well as recitals at Ravinia, the Miller Theater in New York, in Montreal, Quebec City and throughout China. Season 2002-2003 continues the array of appearances on the recital stage and as soloist with orchestras, among them the symphony of Portland, Delaware, Knoxville, the Florida Orchestra and Northwest Sinfonia.

St. John has released three CD's, including "Bach Works for Violin Solo," "Gypsy," featuring Lara with pianist Ilan Reichman, and "Bach: The Concerto Album."

Hudson Shad was formed in 1992 by five friends, in a room above a bar in Manhattan's Fulton Fish Market. Combining more than 120 years of singing experience, these friends sought to recreate the music of the legendary Comedian Harmonists of Germany in the 1920s.

The members of Hudson Shad are trained singers, having studied at such schools as the Westminster Choir College and Indiana University. The group features Peter Becker, baritone; Timothy Leigh Evans, tenor; Hugo Mundy, baritone; Wilbur Pauley, bass; Mark Bleeke, tenor; and Robert Volin, bass.

While the repertoire of the Comedian Harmonists is a staple of Hudson Shad, they bring an array of musical idioms to their programs, including Schubert, Dvorak and Kreisler, the Beatles, Frank Sinatra, Geršwin, Porter, Ellington. Each song has been choreographed to accent the focus of the lyric and melody, and Hudson Shad may throw in a bit of acting to make each concert entertaining.

Hudson Shad has been featured with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Montreal Symphony, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and on Garrison Keillor's National Public Radio program "A Prairie Home Companion." They have sung to sold-out houses in Germany and around Europe. And their fame is

rising in the United States with two CDs now released.

The name **Hudson Shad** comes from the idea that the Comedian Harmonists were nearly extinct as was the Shad, the fish which used to flourish in the Hudson River before pollution set in. But as the river was cleaned up, the Shad began to recover. And so it is with the music of the Comedian Harmonists with Hudson Shad singing their tunes in their style.

Dancing on Common Ground enjoys the resurgence in popularity of Irish step-dancing, one of the oldest forms of dance, and celebrates its connection with two distinctly American dance forms - tapping and clogging. The Common Ground cast is young with an average age of 22, and takes all three dance forms to a new level of performance, creating a new dance style with global appeal.

Dancing on Common Ground builds on the popularity of Irish dance (Riverdance, Lord of the Dance), the resurgence of tap (Tap Dogs, Bring on da Funk, Bring on da Noise) and the theatrical introduction of a dance form popular in the Southeast, country clogging.

Using choreography and traditional and original music, Dancing on Common Ground takes the audience on an adventure from the arrival of the Irish during the great potato famine of 1848 through the evolution of Irish dance and music into its present day American forms. Irish music had a similar evolution as it evolved from traditional folk tunes to blue grass, country and eventually rock 'n' roll.

ENGAGEMENTS

BINGHAM-JACKSON



Ryan Jackson and KaShayla Bingham

BURLEY - Ken and Wendy Bingham of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, KaShayla Dawn Bingham, to Ryan Leo Jackson, son of Doug and Connie Jackson of Acquia.

The wedding is planned for today in the Bountiful LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the Lamar Crockett residence, 142 W. 400 S., Burley.

WALTERS-KELLEY



Ronald Kelley and DeAnna Walters

RUPERT - Henry and Cindy Walters of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, DeAnna DaNee Walters, to Ronald Joseph Kelley, son of Cynthia Kelley and the late Ronald Kelley.

Walters is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in physical education and dance.

Kelley is a 1997 graduate of Skyview High School. He is also attending Idaho State University, studying political science and speech communication.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, while they continue their studies.

WRAY-DEAN



Lucy Wray and Derek Dean

FILER - Mary and Jim Wray of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Joyce Alisha Chantell Wray, to Derek Cale Dean, son of Georgia Dean of Wendover, Nev.

Wray is a graduate of Filer High School and Provo College in Provo, Utah. She is employed as a graphic designer.

Dean is also a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by a printing company in Lindon, Utah.

The wedding is planned for today in the Jordan River Temple. A reception will be held

WILSON-SORENSEN



Martin Sorenson and Suzetta Wilson

RUPERT - Merry Ellen Wilson of Rupert announces the engagement of her daughter, Suzette Nicole Wilson, to Martin David Sorenson, son of Mike and Marlene Sorenson of Idaho Falls.

Wilson is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Albertsons in Burley.

Sorenson is a 1999 graduate of Bonneville High School. He is employed by Coca-Cola in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Aug. 9 at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. A reception to honor the couple will be immediately fol-

COUCH-WILDING



Kimberly Couch and Kevin Wilding

JEROME - Bud and Ramona Brown of Canon City, Colo., and Paul and Karen Couch of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Couch, to Kevin Dee Wilding, son of Wayne and Beverly Wilding of Mapleton, Utah.

Couch graduated from Ricks College with an associates degree in interior design.

Wilding graduated from Utah State University with degrees in business information systems and marketing. He also served a full-time LDS Spanish-speaking mission to Houston, Texas. The wedding is planned for

Bob Dylan returns to Newport fest after 37 years

By Brian Carrolliano
Associated Press writer

NEWPORT, R.I. - It was a watershed event in popular music: Bob Dylan, folk music's young minstrel, taking the stage with an electric guitar slung over his shoulder.

To the die-hard folkies at Newport on July 25, 1965, it was an outrage.

Thirty-seven years later, Dylan is coming back, headlining the festival's program at the Apple & Eve Newport Folk Festival.

His long-awaited return stirs memories of the day when he "plugged in," was booed mercilessly by most accounts, and in the process knocked down barriers between folk and rock.

"There was an element of extreme Puritanism and tradition in the folk crowd that really did feel that rock 'n' roll was just one big sellout," says music historian Tim Riley, author of "Hard Rain: A Dylan Commentary."

It was like Dylan showed up at Newport and announced he was joining the other side.

At 24, the skinny, wild-haired singer from Minnesota had been embraced as the spiritual and artistic leader of the American Folk Revival, which flourished on college campuses in the early '60s and was championed by artists like Pete Seeger, Joan Baez.

Newport was the movement's Mecca.

"If you wanted to get the attention of the folk music hierarchy, you did it at Newport," says biographer Michael Gray, author of "Song & Dance Man III: The Art of Bob Dylan."

Up to that point, a musical Mason-Dixon line had divided folk and rock.

"Folk was something that the intelligentsia embraced," Riley says. "It had this air of pretension and exclusivity."

Rock was younger and dirtier. To folkies, the hip-swinging antics of Elvis Presley embodied rock 'n' roll. The televised swooning of Beatles fans didn't help.

"These people looked on rock 'n' roll as real-kids-stuff," Riley says.

By the mid-'60s, Dylan was being called the "voice of his generation." His poignant lyrics became the soundtrack to the civil rights movement, and he gave voice to rising anti-war sentiment over Vietnam.

"Things were really heating up at that time," says Jack White, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for NPR-TV in Providence. White was a 22-year-old college senior and rabid Dylan fan when he attended the '65 festival.

But Dylan had begun to branch out musically as early as 1964. His third album, "Another Side of Bob Dylan," contained few songs with political overtones; many were love songs.

The 1965 festival was Dylan's third appearance at Newport, and his Sunday afternoon set was the most anticipated of the weekend.

In April, he'd released "Bring It All Back Home," an album with six electric songs and six acoustic. Then, just four days before Newport, "Like a Rolling Stone" hit the airwaves.

Still, no one seemed prepared for Dylan to walk onstage toting a Fender guitar, accompanied by the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. They tore into a raucous version of "Maggie's Farm," and the crowd was stunned.

Some say the boogie that followed was for Dylan, while others claim it was really over the poor sound quality.

White says his animosity was directed squarely at Dylan.

"There has been a lot of revisionist history," he says. "I know I booted because I was really upset and I felt betrayed. I think the majority of people who were there felt the same way."

According to some accounts, Pete Seeger had to be physically restrained from using an ax to cut the power cable.

Dylan played just three songs and left the stage to an avalanche of catcalls. A few minutes later, he returned, this time alone with an acoustic guitar and harmonica. He played two songs: "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," the latter a fitting requiem for his career as a folk singer.

ENGAGEMENTS

GROGAN-POTTER



Christina Grogan and Jeremy Potter

TWIN FALLS - Benny and Brenda Grogan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Ann Grogan, to Jeremy Mark Potter, son of Lyle and Colleen Hutchison of Challis and Jerel and Lori Potter of Washougal, Wash.

Grogan graduated in 2000 from a private school. She has her cosmetology license and is also the manager of the family-owned business, The Healthy Way in Burley.

Potter is a 1995 graduate of Salmon High School and is the editor of the North Side News in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at the College of

NELSON-

BARTHOLOMEW



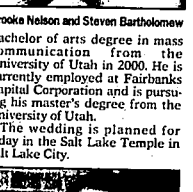
Brooke Nelson and Steven Bartholomew

JEROME - Kent and Kathy Bartholomew of Jerome announce the engagement of their son, Steven Kent Bartholomew, to Brooke Nelson, daughter of Michael D. and Peggy Nelson of Park City, Utah.

Nelson is a 1994 graduate of the American School of Paris in Paris, France. She graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in political science in 2002. She served an LDS mission at an Pablo, Philippines, from 1997-1999. She is currently employed by Parsons, Bahle & Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bartholomew is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School. He served in the Belo Horizonte East Mission in Brazil from 1995 to 1997. He graduated from Ricks College in 1998 and received his

TRAUTNVEIN-JONES



Julie Trautnvein and James Jones

TWIN FALLS - Leonard and Myrna Trautnvein of Nephi, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Trautnvein, to James T. Jones, son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls.

Trautnvein is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Provo. She is presently employed by Juab High School as a math teacher.

Jones is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University, majoring in business. He is presently self-employed in honey production and bee pollination.

The wedding is planned for today in the Mantl LDS Temple in Mantl, Utah. An open house will

MCKINLAY-

REYNOLDS



Jake Reynolds and Laura McKinlay

KIMBERLY - Dave and Lee McKinlay of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lyn McKinlay, to Jake Reynolds, son of Richard and Jackie Reynolds of Arco.

McKinlay is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at ISU in Pocatello.

Reynolds is a graduate of Butte County High School and is attending ISU. He is self-employed as a farmer.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Jones residence, 3240 E. 3200 N., Kimberly. The couple will reside in Nephi.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Reynolds residence in Arco.

A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 16 at the LDS Church, 222 Birch S., Kimberly. An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Reynolds residence in Arco.

WEDDING

HANSEN-PAYNE



Janelle and Jason Payne

BURLEY - Andy and Cheryl Hansen of Boise announce the marriage of their daughter, Janelle Hansen, to Jason Payne, son of Neil and Tina Payne of Burley.

Hansen is a graduate of Meridian High School and is attending Boise State University, studying communications. She is employed by the Office of Air Craft Service in Boise.

Payne graduated as valedictorian of DeLo High School. He is an Eagle Scout and was served an LDS mission to Birmingham, Ala. He attends ITT Tech in Boise and will graduate in December with a degree in computer networking. He works at EDS for Hewlett-Packard as a service technician. The couple will reside in Boise.

while finishing their education. The wedding was held July 26 in the Boise LDS Temple, followed by a reception in Boise. An open house to honor the couple will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. today at the View Tower building, 554 S. 490 E., Burley.

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Events

Continued from G3
\$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Aug. 28 - Utah

Melissa Etheridge will sing at the Snow Park Lodge at Deer Valley Resort near Park City, Utah, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$42, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Deer Valley Resort is located 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. Take Interstate 80 to Exit 145 and follow the signs.

Aug. 29 - Boise

Hatebreed will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 30 - Utah

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

Aug. 30 - Utah

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



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

Sept. 5 - Boise

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

Sept. 5 - Blackfoot

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

Sept. 6 - Blackfoot

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



Sept. 6 - Utah

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

Sept. 7 - Utah

10-Town will play the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets,

which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 7 - Utah

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

Sept. 9 - Utah

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

Sept. 10 - Utah

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

COUNTRY



Tonight

Reckless Kelly will headline the opening night of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Halley's Hot Porter Park. This year's butrons admitting teenagers and adults to all events will sell for \$15 in advance at CM Copy & Print, Big Bad Bill's, and Chapter One and Read All About It bookstores. Butrons will be sold for \$18 at the gate. Kids under 12 and seniors over 65 will be admitted free.

Tonight and Saturday

Tim Rushlow, former lead singer with Little Texas, will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Tonight and Saturday

Pocket Change will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.



Saturday

Asleep at the Wheel will headline the Northern Rockies Folk Festival at 8:30 p.m. in Honker's Park in Halley. This year's butrons admitting teenagers and adults to all events will sell for \$15 in advance at CM Copy & Print, Big Bad Bill's, and Chapter One and Read All About It bookstores. Butrons will be sold for \$18 at the gate. Kids under 12 and seniors over 65 will be admitted free.

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

Rundy Travis will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino's outdoor amphitheater in Jackpot at 5 p.m. Doors open at 4. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Sunday and Wednesday

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

Aug. 9-10 - Jarbridge

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



Aug. 13

Phil Vassar will sing at the Cassia County Fair at the fairgrounds in Burley at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the fair office.

Aug. 16 - Utah

Bryan White will perform at the Snowbird Resort at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Snowbird Resort is located 25 miles east of Salt Lake City, take 700 East south to Interstate 80 East to the 215 Beltway South. Take Exit 6 and go left at the light.

Aug. 13

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

Aug. 20 - Boise

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



Aug. 20 - Utah

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

Aug. 24 - Utah

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

Aug. 28

The Charlie Daniels Band will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer 8 p.m. General admission to concert is

free with fair admission. Reserved seats are \$3.

Aug. 31

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

Sept. 11 - Utah

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



Sept. 12 - Utah

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

JAZZ

Sunday

The Great Rift Jazz Society presents the Great Rift Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, from 4-6 p.m. at Woody's Sports Bar, next to the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome. No cover charge.

HIP HOP

Monday - Boise

Eminem, Papa Roach, Ludacris and Xzibit will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494 or (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

RELIGIOUS MUSIC

Sept. 1

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

Sept. 9 - Utah

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

FOLK MUSIC

Tuesday

Chud Mitchell will headline Idaho's Backyard Bash at 6 p.m. at the Burley Inn, an evening of food and music to benefit the Wilson Theater restoration project and the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation. Tickets, which are \$50, are available by phoning 436-4855 or 678-3506. Ext. 152.

Aug. 9

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

Aug. 10

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

Sept. 4 - Boise

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

CLASSICAL

Tonight

The Edgar Bronfman Chamber Music Series concludes with a performance of Schubert's Piano Quintet in E-flat Major by the Sun Valley Symphony String Quartet, 6:30 p.m. in tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Tonight - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 41 and Piano Concerto No. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Snowbird Resort. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Snowbird is located 25 miles east of Salt Lake City; take 700 East south to Interstate 80 East to the 215 Beltway South. Take Exit 6 and go left at the light.

Sunday

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony season begins with a performance of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony with Alasdair Neale conducting, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Monday

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony season continues with a performance of Mozart's Concerto No. 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra with Alasdair Neale conducting, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Thursday

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony season continues with a performance of Schumann's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, featuring former Kimberly resident Mark Neirth on piano, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Thursday - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Aug. 9

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

Aug. 10

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play an evening

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

Aug. 11

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



Aug. 12

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

Aug. 13

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

Aug. 14

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

Aug. 15 - Utah

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

Aug. 16

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

Aug. 17

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

Aug. 18

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

Aug. 19

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

Aug. 25 - Utah

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight - Utah

The Utah Symphony will perform "A Broadway Spectacular," Please see SPOTLIGHT, page C6

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2002

WEEKEND Spotlight

Continued from C5

featuring the music of George Rogers-Lonnard Bernstein, Gilbert & Hammerstein, Cole Porter and Kurt Weill, at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abeyan Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$17, \$21, \$25 and \$34, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abeyan Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Tonight - Boise

John Hiatt will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Saturday - Boise

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

Tuesday - Idaho Falls

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

Thursday

The ninth Twin Falls Municipal Band concert of the season will be held at 8 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Free.

Thursday

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

Thursday

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

Aug. 14 - Utah

Cher and Cindy Lauper will sing in Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$44.25, \$55.25 and \$85.25, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.



Michael Bolton will sing in the outdoor amphitheater at Cactus Potes Resort Casino in Jackpot at 5 p.m.; doors open at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

COMEDY

Saturday - Boise

Rodney Carrington will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 in advance or \$20 at the door, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>

Aug. 16 - Boise

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

DANCE

Tonight and Saturday

Dance to disc jockey music from 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. at Bar

BORL 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3 until 1 a.m.

Thursday

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

Sunday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2:5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

KARAOKE

Tonight

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

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

Three's Company Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cafe Ole Restaurant, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

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

Tuesday through Saturday

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

Tuesday and Wednesday

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

Wednesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

Thursday

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

Thursday

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

FOLK MUSIC

Tonight

Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present the melodrama "Maniac Manor" in dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which

are \$15 for dinner and the show and \$4 for the show only, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744. Dinner tickets are by reservation only. "Maniac Manor" continues on Friday nights through Aug. 23. The theater is located at 208 E. Idaho St.

Tonight - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Twelfth Night" 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. "Twelfth Night" continues Aug. 10-11, 13-14, 20-21, 24-25 and 29.

Tonight and Saturday

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Tonight through Aug. 17

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's summer melodramas, under the direction of Joyce Merrill, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 W., Paul. "Till the Teller" (or "The Great Bank Robbery") and "Mr. To the Roundhouse, Nellie" (or "He Can't Corner You There") will be tonight, Saturday, Monday and Thursday and Aug. 9-10, 12 and 15-17. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years and under. Dinner shows will be at 6:45 p.m. and will cost \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Tickets are available at the box office the night of the show. For dinner reservations, call 678-8868 and leave name, number of meals and date of the show attending.

Saturday

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

Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The production continues Aug. 15-16, 30.

Thursday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Macbeth," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The production continues Aug. 9, 17-18, 22-23, 27-28 and 31.

FIGURE SKATING

Tonight - Utah

John Hancock Champions on Ice 2002 Olympic tour, featuring Michelle Kwan, Tim Goebel, Irina Slutskaya, Sasha Cohen, Sarah Hughes, Michael Weiss, Victor Petrenko, Nicole Bobek, Rudy Galindo, Elvis Stojko and Phillippe Candeloro will skate at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$45 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Saturday

Lucinda Ruth will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10 p.m. on the rink beyond the Sun Valley Lodge at the Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which range from \$31 to \$81, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, throughout the summer. The three other summer shows at the Faulkner are "More Than Meets the Eye" at 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, "How to Build a Planet" at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays, and "The Explorers" on Saturdays at 2 p.m. on Saturdays only. Admission to the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$2 for family of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

CAR SHOW

Aug. 10

The 34th annual Antique Truck and Tractor Show sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wendell City Park. Free.

Aug. 17

Joe Mama's fourth annual Jerome Car Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot. The car show will feature world-class race cars and national award-winning show cars. Free admission.

ART SHOW

Through Sunday - Boise

An exhibit of paintings by artist Hunge Liu is on display at the Boise Art Museum. Liu's large-scale paintings are historically based, photo-derived images that explore human rights and historical revisionism during the Cultural Revolution in China. Boise Art Museum is located downtown in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon - 5 p.m. Extended Thursday hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors (62+) and college students; \$1 for children grades 1-12.

Through Aug. 10

"The Jefferson Suite," An

Installation by Carrie Mae Weems, a multi-media audio and visual exhibit, will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts-in-Ketchum-The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Through Aug. 24

A show of the paintings of Hagerman's Archie Teater will be on display at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Through Labor Day, the center will be open from 1-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Aug. 9-11

The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily on lower explanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Aug. 10-Oct. 20 - Boise

Pacific Northwest painter Lucinda Parker's work will be displayed at the Boise Art Museum. The museum's exhibition will feature 24 paintings and drawings, with several new works. A free opening reception is planned on Aug. 22 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Boise Art Museum is

located downtown in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon - 5 p.m. Extended Thursday hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors (62+) and college students; \$1 for children grades 1-12.



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TOM HANKS ROAD TO PERDITION (R) DAILY 7:15-8:30
PAUL NEWMAN SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:30 - 7:15 - 8:30
TWIN CINEMA 162 BAYLAND DRIVE TWIN FALLS 734-2400
YA-YA SISTERHOOD (13) 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 8:35
WINDTALKERS (R) 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 8:35 (DIGITAL)
SIGNS (13) 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10 (DIGITAL)
REGION OF FIRE (13) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:30
HALLOWEEN: REBIRTH (R) 9:30
MINUTE REPORT (13) 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:45 (DIGITAL)
KIS: WINDY WALKER (PG) 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10
STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:20
LLO & STITCH (PG) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:20
MEN IN BLACK 2 (13) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:30 (DIGITAL)
MY GREEK WEDDING (PG) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:30
GOLDBERGER (13) #3 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:30 (DIGITAL)
#9 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10 (DIGITAL)
MATINEE #10 - JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG) or JIMMY NEUTRON (G)
SHOWS MONDAY - THURSDAY 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 - 5:45 ALL SEATS \$1.50
ODYSSEY 6 AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400
LIKE MIKE (PG) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
GOODWILL HUNTER (PG) 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
MASTER OF DISGUISE (PG) 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
DISNEY'S COUNTRY BEARS (G) 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10
BOURNE IDENTITY (13) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
MR. DEEDS (13) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
JEROME CINEMA 4 355 WEST MAIN JEROME 734-2400
MEN IN BLACK (13) or SIGNS (13)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT-SUN 12:00 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00
STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) or GOLDBERGER (13)
DAILY 7:10 - 9:20 - FRI. SUN 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
MATINEE #9 - SPIRIT (G) or HOME ALONE (PG)
SHOWS FRIDAY 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN 230 BAYLAND DR TWIN FALLS 734-2400
L.M.L. GROOM SIGNS (13) AT 8:15 CONT. MEN IN BLACK 2 (13) AT 10:30
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN GRANDVIEW DR TWIN FALLS 734-2400
GOLDBERGER (13) AT 8:15 CONT. BOURNE IDENTITY (13) AT 10:30
SHOWS FRIDAY 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50

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Movies

Continued from C2

ToonTown. With Busta Rhymes, Bianca Kajlich and Jamie Lee Curtis. (126. R, for strong violence, language, some sexuality and brief drug use.)

'K-19: The Widowmaker'

The story of the unthinkable's nearly happening on Russian nuclear submarine K-19 in 1961 is chilling enough that the Soviet Union kept it a state secret for nearly 30 years. No, the Hollywood system hasn't completely wrecked this "inspired by actual events" story of undersea heroism in the face of near nuclear catastrophe. The tale is too potent and the talents involved, from stars Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson to top action director Kathryn Bigelow, are too strong for that. Rather, it's the film's determination to push hard for self-congratulatory morals and convenient resolutions that undercuts the film's strengths and makes it more conventional. With Peter Sarsgaard. (2.09. PG-13, for disturbing images.)

'Like Mike'

A sure-fire heart-warmer: lively, but yet emotion-charged and uplifting. This is a more movie, about a little kid who ends up a star on an NBA team, soars above so many sports comedies because director John Schultz and writers Michael Elliot and Jordan Moffat aim as high as the basketball hoops that figure so importantly in their story. Lil' Bow Wow (who recently dropped the Lil) is terrific opposite Morris Chestnut, who gives a wonderfully nuanced performance as the star player of the

'Lilo & Stitch'

Looser and less obviously formulaic in its fresh approach to hearts than the animated family movies we've become used to, this trash film has an unleashed, subversive sense of humor that's less corporate and more unadmitted. This is a Pixar Disney film that is in time out of mind. With its hand-drawn characters and its use of watercolors for backgrounds in the first time the studio's done that since the '80s, this is a happy throwback to the time when cartoons were cinema's most idiomatic form instead of one of its most predictable. Directed by Chris Sanders & Dean DeBlois. Voices by Daveigh Chase, Sanders, Tia Carrere, David Ogden Stiers, Kevin McDonald, Ving Rhames. (1.35. PG, for mild sci-fi action.)

'Master of Disguise'

Dana Carvey stars as a waiter who inherits his family's unusual gift for mimicry, pitting him against a criminal mastermind. Brent Spiner, Jennifer Esposito and James Brolin co-star.

'Men in Black 2'

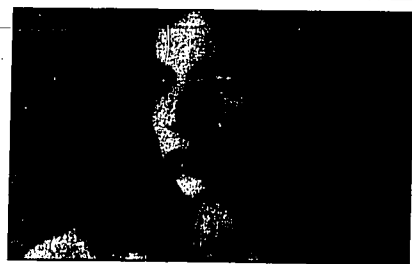
Despite the expenditure of what was clearly a lot of effort, not to mention a whole lot of money, the new 'Men in Black' is a disappointment. A good-faith attempt has been made to duplicate the original elements, but the mix is wrong, bearings have been lost, the balance is off. Back from the original are director Barry Sonnenfeld and stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones. With Lara Flynn Boyle. 'Men in Black 2's best idea is bringing on Rosario Dawson as a love interest for Smith. (1.28. PG-13, for sci-fi action violence, some provocative humor.)

'Minority Report'

Steven Spielberg's version of a Philip K. Dick short story, adapted by writers Scott Frank and Jon Cohen and starring Tom Cruise as a man hunted by the futuristic anti-crime unit he once led. As impressive as this disturbing, even haunting film can be, it does not feel all of a piece. If anything, it's trying to do too much, trying to combine elements-philosophical, futuristic, hard-boiled criminal-that haven't been made to completely cohere. Without Cruise's intensity almost willing our interest into this unrelentingly dark world, the film wouldn't have nearly as much life as it does. Sam Mendes and stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones. With Lara Flynn Boyle, Colin Farrell and Max von Sydow also star. (2.25. PG-13 for violence, brief language, some sexuality and drug content.)

'Mr. Deeds'

What's most interesting about



Maribel Verdú stars in 'Y tu mamá también.'

Adam Sandler's latest film is how lacking it is in any of the things, from humor to emotion to half-way decent acting, we might go to a movie for. There's not even enough here to get mad at. Rather, it's more dispiriting than anything else to see how little a film can offer and still get made if a star who commands a paying audience decides to make it his own. With Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher and John Turturro. Loosely inspired by the Frank Capra/Robert Riskin/Gary Cooper 1936 classic 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.' (1.31. PG-13, for language including sexual references, and some rear nudity.)

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'

Nia Vardalos' autobiographical one-woman stage play about growing up Greek is transfigured into a mushy, overcooked ethnic comedy with culture clash jokes whose freshness date expired 30 years ago. Vardalos, however, is affecting as the glum, withdrawn single gal who gets everyone at home riled over her engagement with a non-Greek guy (John Corbett). With Michael Constantine, Lainie Kazan, Andrea Martin and Joey Fatone. Directed by Joel Zwick. (1.35. PG, for sensuality and language.)

'Reign of Fire'

'Dragons have the best lines in the film and they don't say a word. All they have to do is breathe. While the concept of a humans vs. dragons smackdown is a good one, the way it's worked out on screen is more silly than compelling. The script is of the pedestrian 'we have paid a terrible price and now we have a chance to make a difference' variety, and Rob Bowman, who directed both 'The X-Files' movie and many TV episodes, is better at handling the computer-generated dragon than the film's fallible actors. With Christian Bale, Matthew McConaughey, and Jason Momoa. Directed by Brett Ratner. (1.40. PG-13 for intense action violence.)

'Road to Perdition'

Tom Hanks, in a performance that has the feeling of coming from an unexpectedly dark and

deep place, turns himself inside-out (or is it outside-in?) in director Sam Mendes' brooding, powerful, exquisitely made sophomore effort, playing a Depression-era gangland executioner so skilled and implacable he's known as the Angel of Death. Based on a 1938 graphic novel by Max Allan Collins with art by Richard Piers Rayner, screenwriter David Self has made some very shrewd changes to the original that increase its emotional wattage. The excellent cast includes Paul Newman, Jude Law, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Stanley Tucci, Daniel Craig and Tyler Hoechlin. (1.59. R, for violence and language.)

'Signs'

M. Night Shyamalan's latest is the creepiest, scariest movie to come out of Hollywood at least since last summer's ghost tale 'The Others,' maybe even since his own 'The Sixth Sense' three years ago. Mel Gibson plays a widowed farmer and former minister whose shattered faith is tested to the extreme when ominous crop circles appear in his fields, portending the arrival of visitors from the skies. This is one of Gibson's finest performances, and he gets excellent support from Joaquin Phoenix and child actors Rory Culkin and Abigail Breslin. Writer-director Shyamalan creates muted, Hitchcock-like suspense, skillfully implying terror and imminent menace without resorting to the usual bombast of modern Hollywood. PG-13 for some frightening moments.

'Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron'

Traditional hand-drawn animation is seamlessly combined with computer-generated imagery to tell the story of the taming of the West through the eyes of a maverick mustang who is captured by the cavalry but refuses to be broken. Spirit, Indian (the voice of Daniel Studi) who becomes his ally, not his master. The film draws inspiration from 'The Lone King' and from various John Ford Westerns but not from talking-animal cartoons; Spirit's feelings are conveyed through narration by Matt Damon and the ingenu-

ity of the animators. Rated G, violence. 1 hour, 23 minutes.

'Stuart Little 2'

True to its name twice over, it's a little movie intended for little people. But, more than the last time around, it has elements that might help divert those bigger people who find themselves unavoidably in attendance. For one thing, the adventures of the Finch mouse (voiced by the wonderful Michael J. Fox) who walks like a man now have more visual flair, including a particular emphasis on flying. Freed from the burden of setting up Stuart's world, this film, written by Bruce Joel Rubin and directed once again by Rob Minkoff, gives freer rein to Stuart's enthusiastic personality. With the voices of Nathan Lane, Melanie Griffith and James Woods; plus, Hugh Laurie, Geena Davis and Jonathan Lipnicki. (1.18. PG, for brief mild language.)

'Windtalkers'

There's a good story in this World War II drama - inspired by the experiences of the Navajos who were recruited to use their native tongue to transmit a code, Japanese intelligence couldn't decipher - but the writers and director John Woo fail to find it. We're left with a formulaic war movie, starring Nicolas Cage as an emotional and physically shattered sergeant given the job of protecting patriotic family man Adam Beach, but not from his fellow Marines who don't cotton to Injuns. The B-movie script and ethnic stereotypes keep this film from ever achieving the visceral impact of 'Saving Private Ryan' or 'Black Hawk Down.' And making the hero a white man pretty much misses the point. Rated R, violence, language. 2 hours, 18 minutes.

'Y Tu Mama, Tambien'

Two Mexican teen-agers, one from a rich family, one middle class, are free for the summer when their girlfriends go to Europe. At a wedding they meet Luisa, 10 years older, the wife of a distant cousin; she's sexy and playful. They suggest a weekend trip to the legendary beach named Heaven's Mouth. When her husband cheats on her, she unexpectedly agrees, and they set out together on a lark. This level could have been conventional but is anything but, as directed by Alfonso Cuarón. The movie is realistic about sex, which is to say, franker and healthier than the smutty evasions forced on American movies by the R rating. Not rated.

Carvey comes back as 'Master of Disguise'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A grinning fan approaches Dana Carvey amid the cacophonous guitar, drum and keyboard noise of a Sunset Boulevard music store.

"Hey Dana, can I get your autograph?" the young man says, and Carvey smiles. "And maybe an impression?"

Carvey, who frequents the store, dutifully signs the young man's scrap of paper while shaking his head. "You can have an autograph, but I don't do impressions," he says. "No ... Not gahmah dadi it," and the comic's voice rises into the nasally, stilted twang of the first President Bush.

Recognizing that mimicry and bizarre characters are what his fans expect, Carvey has returned after nearly six years of semi-retirement to co-writer and star in the children's comedy "The Master of Disguise" as a man who can assume any identity.

During an interview in the store, he confesses that he doesn't think his impression sounds much like Bush the elder, even though the character was a fan favorite during his 1986-1993 stint on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

"It's just an abstraction, a caricature," said Carvey. "You trick people into thinking that that's what he really sounds like."

"A lot of what I do there is no direct joke," he added. "I like stuff that there's no reason for it to be funny. It's the musicality of it and not the (words). I try to find the musical notes that evoke laughter."

Most of the comic bits in "The Master of Disguise" consist of non sequiturs, general clownishness and funny voices.

Carvey plays an impish, timid Italian waiter named Pistachio Disguisey who learns that his family possesses the magical ability to mimic. When a villain kidnaps his parents, he uses the newfound ability to stage a rescue.

Among his plethora of peculiar personalities are impressions of Robert Shaw's grizzled sea captain from "Jaws," Al Pacino as the Latin American "Scarface" gangster and a new President Bush - George W.

Carvey also dresses up as an enormous cherry pie, a school-girl, a pile of grass, a gabby old lady and a baldheaded man in a bulbous green suit, who thinks he's a turtle.

Apart from occasional standup comedy engagements, Carvey said he has been enjoying time away from show business during the past six years. Much of his time is spent at home in Marin County outside San Francisco,

where he lives with his wife and their two sons, ages 9 and 11.

"I was doing standup and talk shows and mostly I was just raising my kids and having hanging out with them," he said.

After a number of film roles that included costarring in the two "Wayne's World" movies with fellow "SNL" alum Mike Myers, Carvey returned to television in 1996 with a prime-time variety program. But its bizarre sketches - including one in which he played President Clinton with toddlers - rankled chatbots and brought "The Dana Carvey Show" to a quick end.

Then came a life-threatening health scare. After years of high cholesterol, he underwent open-heart surgery in 1998 to remove a blockage - only to learn later that the doctor had botched the double-bypass procedure by operating on the wrong artery.

"I remember just lying in my bed just sobbing," Carvey testified in his \$7.5 million lawsuit against the doctor. The case was settled for an unspecified sum, and the comedian said he donated the money to cardiac research charities.

"It was five years ago, and I'm fine now," Carvey said. "But it just makes you kind of live in the moment and not take yourself so seriously. All your narcissism and vanity and ego - all those things recede into the background."

His two sons were the ones who urged his return to show business.

Carvey, who won an Emmy for his work on "Saturday Night Live," said he never told his boys about the extent of his career because he wanted them to have a normal childhood.

"They kinda knew I was in show business but they sort of thought I was retired," he said. "Then I was away doing standup and they found a box of all my stuff in the basement, like some magazine covers and some awards and stuff. And they said, 'Dad, we didn't know you were that big!'"

When he returned home, he found they had taken all those materials and built a "big shrine" to their father.

"They're the ones who said, 'You should do a movie, Dad!'" Carvey said. So he decided to write "The Master of Disguise" for kids their age and parents looking for a wholesome comedy.

Carvey's sons supplied not only the inspiration but the criticism throughout the creative process.

"I tried out all the characters, on them and whatever ones they laughed at stayed in the movie," Carvey said.

Advertisement for Barton's 93. Text includes: 'Beginning August 2, 2002 THE FUNNIES BACK!', 'Win an Authentic 12" Club 93 Teddy Bear With a Cash Prize of UP TO \$1000', 'DRAWINGS: Friday, Saturday, Sunday (Sundays 11AM - 11PM Every 12 Hours)', 'BARTON'S 93 FINEST SPOT IN SEVANA JACKPOT, NV 1-800-258-2937'.

Advertisement for Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival. Text includes: '34TH ANNUAL SUN VALLEY CENTER ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL', 'FRIDAY SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 & 10, 2002 10:00 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. EACH DAY SUN VALLEY RESORT LOWER ESPANADI', 'FREE OF CHARGE', 'SUN VALLEY' logo.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page: 'AUGUST 2002'.

WEEKEND

Chad Mitchell Trio comes to Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY - His little summer backyard parties finally outgrew his actual back yard in Rupert, so Rob Newman found a bigger backyard and a bigger name to attract a bigger crowd.

Chad Mitchell, the pioneering '60s folk singer who founded the Chad Mitchell Trio and indirectly launched John Denver's career, will be the headliner when Newman hosts "Idaho Backyard Barbecue Bash" Tuesday night at the Burley Inn. The event is a fundraiser for renovations taking place at Rupert's Wilson Theater, and for the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, in which Newman is active.

"We used to have these things at my house, but they got too big, so for the past five years we've held them in the Spokane (Wash.) area," Newman said. "But Chad Mitchell said to me, 'Hey, I've got to see Rupert.'"

Mitchell, now 65, met a young Canadian named Mike Kobluk in Spokane in 1958 when both were students at Gonzaga University, and the pioneering folk trio that bore Mitchell's name was soon

If you go ...

- **What:** Rob Newman will present his Idaho Backyard Broadway Bash, a dinner-and-music fund-raising event for the Wilson Theater restoration project and the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation.
- **Where:** Burley Inn.
- **When:** Tuesday, 6 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$50. For reservations, call 436-4855 or 678-3501, Ext. 152.

born. After he retired from touring, Mitchell moved back to Spokane, where Kobluk manages a performing arts theater.

Newman, a bass who sings throughout the West, met and befriended both men. Then he mentioned his summer fetes. "Fortunately, the Burley Inn stepped in an volunteer their help," Newman said.

Mitchell will sing at Tuesday's event, but show tunes - not folk. Newman and other singers from the Spokane area will also perform.

In their heyday, there were no more influential folk artists than

The event is a fund-raiser for renovations taking place at Rupert's Wilson Theater, and for the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, in which Newman is active.

Mitchell, Kobluk and Mike Pugh and the singer who eventually replaced Pugh, Joe Frazier. Together, they transformed New York City's Blue Angel nightclub into the Fillmore West of folk, appearing with Miriam Makeba and recording with Harry Belafonte. Their albums, and Mitchell's wickedly satirical songs such as "The John Birch Society," set the tone for folk until it was eclipsed by rock 'n' roll. When Mitchell left the group in 1965, he was replaced by Denver, then a songwriter and aspiring folk singer.

"The event should be a lot of fun," Newman said. "Good food and some great music."

Showtime will broadcast Bruce Willis' turn in play 'True West'

The Times-News

HAILEY - Bruce Willis' starring role in last summer's Company of Fools' production of "True West" will be broadcast on Showtime later this month.

The premium cable channel will air the Sam Shepard drama, taped last July in the Liberty Theater, on Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. MDT. It will be shown again on Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. MDT.

Willis, a sometime Blaine County resident who directed the stage version of the play, is a



Bruce Willis

member of the board of directors of Company of Fools, a non-profit theater troupe.

The special serves as a tribute to Robert Willis, Bruce's younger brother who died last year.

Willis portrays Lee, an uncouth and troubled drifter who often resorts to small-time

criminal activity. On the opposite side of the spectrum is his brother Austin (Chad Smith), a family man who is an up-and-coming Hollywood screenwriter. Both have inner turmoil they are trying to overcome. Andrew Alburger portrays Saul Kimmer, a producer with whom, to the dismay of Austin, Lee is trying to build a relationship. Danielle Kennedy is the troubled siblings' mother, who provides insight into their upbringing and how their lives took such divergent paths.

Sammy Hagar/Dávid Lee Roth tour ends badly

Knight Ridder News Service

Does it really surprise anyone that the Sammy Hagar/Dávid Lee Roth tour would end poorly?

Hagar, finished touring with fellow Van Halen frontman David Lee Roth, put a vicious finale on the whole ordeal by dissing Roth's overzealous and deteriorating singing voice and vanishing hairline to "The New York Post."

"The guy is a biocephole," Hagar railed. "He will never go on tour with me again."

Despite declaring a truce to years of trading insults, Hagar and Roth butted heads nonstop while

co-headlining this summer's "Sammy Hagar and David Lee Roth Tour 2002: Song for Song, the Heavyweight Clamps of Rock and Roll."

Hagar ridiculed Roth's attempt to recapture his swaggering rock god days, saying he's now a middle-aged nostalgia act.

"His voice is not too good," he said. "You sit there and go, 'I just saw a guy who was half the singer and half the performer he used to be, who spray-paints his hair on before he goes onstage and still acts like he's in Van Halen in 1982!' It's a joke to me - it's like Liberace or something."

Author will sign children's book

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Writer Lisa Lete-Melton plans a book-signing of first children's book, "The Giant Bean Burrito: A Funny Fart Fable," here Saturday.

Lete-Melton, a Hailey native, will sign copies of her book at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall from noon to 3 p.m. Lete-Melton lives in Pocatello with her husband and three children.

The book is available at Waldenbooks and at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. It sells for \$7.95.

Buhl Arts Council will present workshop

The Times-News

BUHL - The Buhl Arts-Council will present a workshop on Aug. 14 on the importance of arts and education to at-risk kids.

Panelists will include Cathy Sher, at-risk youth program con-

sultant, and Ruth Pilspanen, Arts in Education director for the Idaho Commission on the Arts. They'll talk about the implication of cuts in arts funding in public schools.

The workshop is planned by 3:45 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center,

followed by a group dinner and discussion at 6. From 7:25 p.m., there will be group break-out sessions of Expedition Arts and ESCAPE programs.

Cost is \$15, including dinner. For more information, call 543-2888.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Ever since I won the lottery I make an 88-year-old man look like a workaholic. I'm 49 and fat. So who's going to call me Hollywood?

Former Dallas linbacker Thomas Henderson on why his nickname no longer applies

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who are the three NFL quarterbacks who have not missed a game in the last three seasons?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Class A Area C Tournament, at Idaho Falls
Jerome vs. Teton, 5 p.m., championship
Buhl vs. Burley, 11 a.m. (loser out)
Marsh Falls vs. Buhl/Burley winner, 2:30 p.m. (loser out)
at Hillcrest HS
Wood River vs. Upper Valley, 11 a.m. (loser out)
Buhl/Lake vs. Wood River/Upper Valley winner, 2:30 p.m. (loser out)
Rodeo
PRCA Rodeo at Jerome County Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Junior golfers win at Warm Springs

BOISE - Kimberly High golfer Zach Abels shot a 1-under 143 over two days to capture the boys 16-17-year-old division title at 2002 Pepsi Treasure Valley Junior Championship Wednesday at Warm Springs Golf Club.
Abels, who beat Jacob Kimball of Meridian and Cole Kaiserman of Nampa by two strokes, wasn't alone in bringing home a medal back to the Magic Valley. Abby McNeley edged Twin Falls rival Randi Fischer by six strokes to win the girls 12-13-year-old class.
Among other local junior golfers were Christian Cainross of Ketchum shooting a 175 for eighth place in the boys 12-13-year-olds. For boys aged 14-15, Tyler Jones of Twin Falls finished in a three-way tie for sixth at 180. Jake Hurr of Buhl shot 164 for a share of 14th place and Toliver Latham and Willie Mathers withdrew.
Jessi Lancaster of Wendell took second for girls aged 14-15 with a 190 as Boise's Lauren Archer shot 171 for the easy win. Sadie Vonn of Twin Falls took third at 202. Hannah Vonn shot 172 to finish in fifth for girls 16-17.

Rupert CC hoks Buick scramble touney Saturday

RUPERT - A Buick scramble tournament will be held Saturday at Rupert Country Club.
Teams must call to reserve a tee-time and at least one player must be from Rupert Country Club.
Last year, the team from RCC qualified for the national finals in Florida. The number of qualifying teams will be determined by the number of entries. But at a minimum, a gross scoring team will qualify for the regional tournament at Teton Pines Resort in Jackson, Hole, Wyo.
Entry fee is \$50 a player. Any player test driving a Buick will be given a \$50 gift certificate to the pro shop and a dozen golf balls.
For more information or to sign up, please call (208) 436-9168.
The Rupert Country Club is also holding a cookout/scramble Monday at 1 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Brett Favre of Green Bay, Richannon of Oakland and Peyton Manning of Indianapolis

SPORTS

Blazing bats put Jerome in finals

Wood River, Buhl, Burley remain alive

By Tim Hart
Special to The Times-News
IDAHO FALLS - The secret is out. There is an easy solution for opponents of the Jerome Tigers. Never throw fastballs.
Marsh Falls, however, didn't get the memo and the Tigers crushed fastball after fastball in a 9-5 victory Thursday at McDermott Field in Idaho Falls.
With the win, Jerome advanced to the

American Legion Class A Area C finals today at 5 p.m. More importantly, the Tigers clinched a berth to the state tournament Aug. 8-13 in Boise.
"We're fastball hitters," said third baseman Doug Benson. "We let the curveballs go and crushed the fastballs."
Benson had three RBI on two triples, both of which hit the wall in McDermott's left-field alley, the deepest part of the ballpark.

Please see CLASS A, Page D2

Class A Area C American Legion state touney

at Idaho Falls
Thursday's games
Championship bracket
Jerome 9, Marsh Falls 5
Teton 10, Bear Lake 3
(Jerome, Teton advance to state)
Consolation bracket
Twin Falls 2, Kimberly 1, Kimberly eliminated
Buhl 10, Pocatello 6, Pocatello eliminated
Wood River 5, Idaho Falls 3, 5 innings, Idaho Falls eliminated
Upper Valley 7, Twin Falls 0, Twin Falls eliminated

American Legion BASEBALL

Skating scandal unfolds

Police: Crime boss may have contacted six judges

By Andrew Damp
The Associated Press
VENICE, Italy - As many as six Olympic figure skating judges might have been contacted by a reputed Russian mobster charged with fixing two events at the Salt Lake City Games, Italian police said.
An Italian organized-crime unit revealed details of the case Thursday, a day after arresting Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov in Venice on U.S. conspiracy charges.



Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov

The Salt Lake judging scandal, the biggest in Olympics history, resulted in a duplicate set of gold medals being awarded to the Canadian team that finished second to the Russians.
Tokhtakhounov is accused of scheming to get a French judge to vote for the Russian pairs team, and a Russian judge to vote in turn for the French ice dancing team, according to a criminal complaint filed in Manhattan federal court. Both teams won their events.
U.S. prosecutors say a "co-conspirator" connected with the Russian Skating Federation did the legwork, after being contacted by Tokhtakhounov. The co-conspirator was not named in the complaint, nor were any of the judges or other people who might have been involved in the scheme.
"We have recorded a conversation in which the suspect indicates that six judges may have been involved," police Col. Giovanni Mainolfi said.
"However, we have no specific evidence against these judges at this time."
Nine judges vote on each of the figure skating events.
Wiretaps used in an organized crime investigation captured a

series of telephone calls between Tokhtakhounov in Italy and unnamed co-conspirators during the games.
Tokhtakhounov was expected to plead innocent to all charges and fight extradition, said his lawyer, Luca Salvarelli, who had not yet met with his client.
"According to what his relatives told me, he will deny any wrongdoing," the lawyer said.
A week after the pairs competition, the ice dancing team of Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat won France's first gold in figure skating since 1932.
However, the Russian judge, Alla Shekhovtsova, voted for the second-place Russians not the French team, indicating that the scheme wasn't carried out the way prosecutors believe it was planned.
"Everybody wants to claim a part of our victory at the Olympic Games for themselves," Peizerat told The Associated Press. "The judges think it's thanks to them that we're Olympic champions, top skaters officials do, too, now it's the Russian mafia."

In exchange for fixing the events, U.S. prosecutors say the reputed mobster wanted a visa to return to France, where he once lived.
Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold medal by the smallest of margins in pairs figure skating, defeating Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier. But French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne said the next day she'd been pressured to vote for the Russians, who slipped during their routine while the Canadians were flawless.
Le Gougne later recanted but still was suspended, as was Didier Gailhaguet, the head of



Gold medalists Anton Sikharulidze and Elena Berezhnaya pose with their medals after winning the pairs competition at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Feb. 11. A Russian crime boss was arrested Wednesday on charges of fixing the competition, and may have contacted up to six judges.

the French skating federation.
Italian police said Tokhtakhounov had a phone conversation with a French man, identified on the tape as "Chevalier," after the Russians won gold in pairs.
"Everything will go well now because the French, with my wife, have made them champions," Chevalier said, according to the transcript. "It happened, it happened. Even if the Canadians are 10 times better, the French with my wife have given them first place."

Minico, T.F. look for respect at state

By Scott Thompson and Kevin Hall
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho AA American Legion state baseball tournament can easily be confused with a regional tournament since Washington and Oregon will also be well-represented at the tournament that kicks off Saturday at Harris Field in Lewiston.
The Twin Falls Cowboys (29-18-3) will be looking to bounce back from a desultory showing at the district tournament when they kick off the event against the West Kootenay Eagles from Trull, British Columbia, at 9 a.m. (MDT).

The Minico Spartans are playing in the final game of the night at 8 p.m. against the Lewis-Clark Twins, who draw athletes from Clarkston, Wash., and are coming off a second-place finish in the national tournament last year.
The Treasure Valley Stars (33-9) will face Area C champion Pocatello in the first round. Pocatello is mostly made up of players from Ontario, Ore., while the Area B champions Boise Senators (35-10) and Coeur d'Alene 10 are from the north. Only all-Idaho game of the first round.



Minico players Nate Tracy, left, and Kody Cole rest in the dugout during practice Wednesday at Minico High School.

Twin Falls vs. West Kootenay
Twin Falls will be looking to end a six-game losing skid at baseball state tournaments.
But whether it will end against invaders from north of the border is anybody's guess.
After escaping the district tournament with a 3-1 defeat of Upper Valley last Saturday, the Area C regular season champions are not satisfied with simply making state.

Coach Matt Rasmussen said whether it be the high school or Legion season, Twin Falls needs to take it to the next level at the state tournament.
"We want to be one of the elite teams," he said. "We feel around the Magic Valley we've done that. We just haven't proven it to the rest of the state, that we belong there yet."
But making four straight state tournament appearances in both Legion and high school is still an accomplishment, said right field-

American Legion BASEBALL

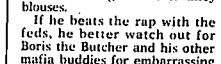
Class AA American Legion state touney

At Harris Field, Lewiston
Saturday's First Round
All Times Mountain
Game 1 West Kootenay (Trull, B.C.) Eagles (30-14) vs Twin Falls Cowboys (29-18-3), 10 a.m.
Game 2 Boise Senators (35-10) vs Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen (23-23-2), 1 p.m. check this
Game 3 Pocatello Ruffin' Rebels (37-15) vs Treasure Valley Stars (33-9), 4 p.m. check this
Game 4 Minico Spartans (16-25) vs Lewis-Clark Twins (43-12), 9 p.m.

er Brandon Salinas.
"We feel that in the past, we've struggled but we were young and I think this experience is going to really help us," Salinas said. "I think we're going to surprise some people."
Twin Falls saw its chances improve of winning its first game in a state baseball tournament in three years when incoming senior Andy Coats returned last weekend in the win over Upper Valley.
Please see STATE, Page D2

Mob fixing and skating - a lousy mix

NEW YORK - This was the kind of dizzy scheme that could get a wise guy kicked out of the Russian mafia. Or laughed out. Smuggling, da. Extortion, da. Murder, da.
Fixing figure skating, nyet.
Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov, arrested Wednesday in Italy on U.S. charges that he fixed the pairs and ice dancing in a vote-swapping deal at the Salt Lake City Olympics, is described as a Russian crime boss operating out of southern France.
Didn't he ever see "The French Connection"? Bad guys deal in heroin, not tights and flouncy blouses.
If he beats the rap with the feds, he better watch out for Boris the Butcher and his other mafia buddies for embarrassing them. Fixing a fight or an election is one thing. But figure skating is another.



STEVE WILSTEIN

Arnold Rothstein must be spinning in his grave.
Rothstein was a true hero to sports fixers. His 1919 World Series scam with the Chicago Black Sox was a work of art, as such things go, and he made a killing.
Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo in boxing, Jack Molinas and Henry Hill in basketball - they were fixers who knew how to cash in, at least until they were caught.
Tokhtakhounov supposedly pulled off this fix just for a French visa. He could have bought one on the streets of Marseille or Milan for the price of a meal.
May be I'll turn out that Tokhtakhounov is really Tonya Harding in disguise. That could make the Russian mafia think twice about bumping him or her off.
Then again, there's a photo of an "Alim-Jean Tokhtakhounov" in Paris in 1999 linking arms with Russian tennis players Marat
Please see WILSTEIN, Page D5

Twin Falls Nationals split at Ripken touney

LONGVIEW, Wash. - The Twin Falls Nationals overcame a bout of first-game butterflies to defeat Clark Fork Valley, Mont., 6-3 in its opener at the 12-year-old Cal Ripken Baseball Regional Tournament Thursday in Longview, Wash.
Later in the day, however, the co-host - Westport - took from Longview-blanked-Twin Falls-10-0 in five innings, leaving the Nationals with a 1-1 pool-play record after the first day.
"We came out a little flat. I think we had some hitters in that first game, but fortunately we made enough plays and came up with enough hits to win it," Twin Falls manager Mike Traveler said.
"There are so many top-caliber teams here. In these first two days of pool play, we're going to see some excellent pitching."
Twin Falls plays two more games today - at 1 p.m. against Southern Washington (Kennewick) and at 5 p.m. against Northern Oregon (West Linn).
All 10 teams in the tournament will be seeded into a single-elimination bracket Saturday, based on their pool records.

AUGUST 2002

SPORTS

Guerrero does in D'backs again

MONTREAL (AP) — Vladimir Guerrero hit his second game-winning home run against Arizona in this series, connecting with one out in the ninth inning off Curt Schilling to give Montreal the victory.

Tied at 1-1, Guerrero hit Schilling's first pitch over the left-field wall for his 28th homer of the season. Guerrero hit game-winning homer in the 10th inning of reliever Byung-Hyun Kim to win the series opener Tuesday. Schilling (18-4) had his six-game winning streak snapped as he lost to an NL opponent for just the second time this season.

Reds 6, Dodgers 4

CINCINNATI — Eric Gagne was ejected after hitting a batter in the ninth, opening the way for Cincinnati's four-run comeback. Ken Griffey Jr. homered in the 13th inning to lead the Reds over the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 Thursday.

Los Angeles fell to 6-14 since the All-Star break because it couldn't close out a four-run lead against a team that had managed only two hits in the first eight innings.

Odalis Perez allowed only two hits through seven innings, and Gagne was three outs from finishing a 4-0 win. He gave up the shutout, then got ejected in a wild half-inning that lasted 33 minutes.

Aaron Boone hit a two-run homer off Gagne, who then hit Adam Dunn with his next pitch. Plate umpire Dan Iassogna immediately ejected Gagne, who became enraged and charged him.

Cubs 8, Padres 7

CHICAGO — Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run, two-out double off Trevor Hoffman in the ninth inning, rallying Chicago over San Diego.

Hoffman (1-3) was one out from tying Roli Fingers for sixth on the career saves list at 341, but instead blew a save for only the second time in 27 chances this season. Chicago, which had trailed 7-3, had been just 1-53 when behind after eight innings.

Braves 4, Brewers 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched six innings for his 268th career win, tying Hall of Famer Jim Palmer for 30th most ever, as Atlanta completed a three-game sweep.

Maddux (11-3) allowed five hits

and lowered his NL-leading ERA to 2.45. He walked one and struck out five as the Braves, who have the best record in the majors at 70-38, won for the 12th time in 15 games.

Marlins 4, Cardinals 0

MIAMI — A.J. Burnett pitched a four-hitter for his major league-leading fourth shutout as Florida beat St. Louis.

Burnett (11-7) struck out seven, walked three and tied his career high for wins in a season, set last year.

The Cardinals' lone highlight was a triple play in the sixth inning. It was their first triple play in more than nine years.

Astros 3, Mets 1 NEW YORK — Roy Oswalt kept his cool on a steamy evening, and Houston won for the sixth time in seven games.

After the teams swapped lopsided victories, Oswalt (12-6) and Pedro Astacio (10-4) put the emphasis back on pitching.

Brad Ausmus drove in two runs and Craig Biggio homered as the Astros won a matchup of wild card contenders and improved to 55-52, the same record as New York. The Mets lost a series for the first time the All-Star break, having won four and split two.

Phillies 2, Giants 1 PHILADELPHIA — Randy Wolf (7-7) pitched seven strong innings and Philadelphia scored two runs on a pair of fielder's choices in the seventh inning to beat San Francisco.

Barry Bonds was out of the Giants lineup, but pinch-hit in the second time in 12 starts as the Phillies won with a strained right hamstring. Bonds went 3-for-4 with a homer Wednesday night, but appeared to aggravate the injury making a shoelace catch.

Bonds grounded out after Reggie Sanders led off the ninth with a single as Jose Mesa got his 30th save in 37 opportunities.

Rockies 3, Pirates 0 PITTSBURGH — Jason Jennings held Pittsburgh hitless for 6-2-3 innings, the longest such stretch in team history, and Colorado salvaged a final game of the three-game series.

Jennings' best effort of his so far excellent rookie season — he is 11-5 — ended the Rockies' season-long eight-game losing streak. The Pirates won the first two games after losing six straight. Jennings allowed one hit in seven innings.



Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero celebrates with teammates after hitting the game-winning home run off Arizona's Curt Schilling Thursday in Montreal. The Expos won, 2-1.

American League

Twin Falls 6, White Sox 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Eric Milton pitched his fourth career shutout and Michael Cuddyer hit his first career grand slam as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 6-0 Thursday night. Milton (13-7), who gave up six runs off 11 hits in his last outing against the White Sox, held Chicago to three hits, striking out 11 and walking none in Minnesota's first complete game shutout of the season.

Orles 4, Devil Rays 3 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Chris Richard homered again and Sidney Ponson won for the second time in 12 starts as Baltimore beat Tampa Bay.

Richard hit his second homer in as many major league games this season — a two-run shot in the fifth. He went deep on the first pitch he saw Wednesday night, but he was activated from the 60-day disabled list following off-season left shoulder surgery.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roy Halladay won his eighth straight road decision and Jose Cruz Jr. singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lead Toronto past Kansas City.

Halladay (13-4) allowed both runs — one unearned — and five hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking two. All of the hits off him were singles.

Rangers 19, Red Sox 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Carl Everett hit a grand slam and a three-run homer against the team that traded him last December as Texas routed Boston.

Rafael Palmeiro hit his 467th career homer in the eighth inning to pass Willie Starzell and Stan Musial for 20th place on the career list.

Todd Hollandsworth added a three-run homer for his first AL home run, and drove in four runs in his first game for Texas after being acquired from Colorado in a deadline deal Wednesday.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League East Division and Central Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes National League East Division and Central Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League West Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes National League West Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League Wednesday's Late Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League Thursday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League Today's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League Thursday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League Today's Games.

Class A

The Tigers (29-21) will hope for more fastballs from the surprising Teton Snow Devils (6-4) who continued to shock the field in a dominant 10-3 win over second seed Bear Lake (30-12) to make the finals. The winner will take the top seed from the district to the state tournament with the loser settling for the second seed.

In their second-round action Thursday at McDermott Field and Hillcrest High School, Twin Falls eliminated Kimberly 2-1 before being eliminated 7-0 by Upper Valley. Buhl knocked out Pocatello 10-6 then stayed alive with a 2-0 win of Shelle thanks to a two-out, two-strike home run by Tony Diaz.

The Tribe (29-10) face Burley (18-19) at 11 a.m. today at McDermott. The winner, Marsh Falls for the chance to advance to the consolation bracket final. The consolation bracket winner will also be invited to state.

Burley advanced to face Buhl with an 8-4 eliminated win over Blackfoot. Wood

River stayed alive by routing Idaho Falls 16-3 in five innings as Kellen Kinghorn went 4-for-4 with four RBI, and Drew Kinghorn and Steve Durkin added a pair of hits. The Wolverines (38-19) take on Upper Valley at 11 a.m. with the victor facing Bear Lake at 2:30 p.m.

Wood River took three of four from Upper Valley on the season but struggled against the Bears, said head coach Lars Hovey.

"We played them at our place and got handled. We were really lucky to get a split," Hovey said.

Jerome 9, Marsh Falls 5 Centerfielder Kiel Thibault, after falling just short of a home run on Wednesday, smashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning. The soon-to-be Couvoys Bulldogs stunner also made a nice diving grab to end the game in the top of the seventh.

Jerome jumped out to an early advantage on a Kyle Roberts single to lead off

the bottom of the first before Benson hit the first of his triples in the next at bat. Marsh Falls fought back with a three-run second inning as Roberts walked and a triple before forcing three fly outs.

Consecutive hits from Kenny May, Roberts and Benson in the fourth put the Tigers back on top. Benson's hit, his second triple, plated May and Roberts.

On the mound, Roberts was inconsistent until calming down in the fifth and throwing three scoreless innings to secure the win.

"Kole did a good job of settling down," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnson. "He started mixing his pitches around better."

Twin Falls 2, Kimberly 1 Neighborhood rivals Twin Falls and Kimberly opened Thursday with the Couvoys taking a 2-1 win. Kenny Steelman batted in Brandon Christiansen in the bottom of the sixth and pitcher

Tim Mealer forced a fly out with the tying run on second in the top of the seventh and ended the game.

Twin Falls scored the first run of the game in the fourth inning. Christiansen took a base on an error and advanced to third by consecutive sacrifices from John Nunez and Steelman.

Kimberly pitcher John Mason then balked Christiansen to the plate. The call led to a series of conferences between Mason, Kimberly coach Rich Bishop and the umpires as each side argued the specifics of what Mason had or hadn't done. The umpire explained that Mason did not pause before pitching.

"He's been pitching that way all year," Bishop said. "But that's not why we lost the ballgame. You've got to score more than one run to win a ballgame."

State

Continued from D1. Cons missed almost two months of the season with a stretched shoulder muscle suffered in June. After pitching five innings in the win over Upper Valley, he proclaimed himself "90 to 95 percent" ready.

"I've had all season," he said of missing again. "The (arm-) feels really good actually. I thought that after the game (with Upper Valley), it'd be a little sore. But it wasn't."

J.D. Lott is scheduled to pitch the opener against West Kootenay, Rasmussen said. Depending on the outcome, he'll go with lefty Steve Turner (9-4), Coats, Jake Ascher or freshman Nick Carr.

"We're just going to go up there and try and play our game," Rasmussen said. In the West Kootenay Eagles (30-14), Twin Falls will probably see a full-game pickers from the North Idaho League. In Pocatello, the Couvoys Costanzo and pitchers Chris Kiscock and Dave Pasquale. The British Columbia, team finished second in the league and second in the tourna-

ment to powerhouse Lewis-Clark. Costanzo is a left-hander who hits cleanup and is very dangerous, while Kiscock is a Parquale, proved a formidable one-two punch that is backed by a strong defense.

Mincio vs. Lewis-Clark The Mincio Spartans, who qualified as the hosts of the Legion state tournament from last year, will be trying to knock off perennial power Lewis-Clark in the nightcap.

The Twins (43-12) have several players coming back from last year's team, including staff ace Chris Dowell (8-3, 2.91 ERA).

Dowell is far from the only weapon on the mound as Josh Burton (3-0) and Jesse Shafer (6-1, 3.65 ERA) would be aces on the mound. In fact, Shafer was the ace on reigning Class 2A high school champion Kendrick, a Class 2A team. Third baseman Allen Balmer (.503 avg, 32 HR, 78 RBI), who has signed to play at Lewis-Clark, is the Twins' top threat from the plate, with leadoff hitter Nate Martin (12 HR, 450 avg, 72 RBI) and No. 3 hitter Jake Rogers (4

HR, 72 RBI) also doing plenty of damage. Still, the Spartans (16-25) are looking forward to the challenge.

"It's exciting to get to see how you matchup with a team like that," Spartan third baseman Kyle Cole said. "It shows you where you're at."

Left-hander Nate Tracy will get the nod against the Twins.

"I've just got to concentrate on doing my job," Tracy said. "I know I'm not a dominating pitcher so I have to throw strikes and rely on my defense to make the plays." That has been a problem of late. "We have to give our pitchers a chance," Cole said. "We need to play good defense behind them and not give them extra outs." First-year Mincio coach Ben Frank doesn't expect a let-down from the Twins in the first round, but he certainly wouldn't mind one. "I wouldn't expect a team with that lineup and coaching staff to look past anybody," he said. "But if it was going to happen, that's where it would happen, I suppose." But Frank said the Spartans' success

will depend a great deal more on Mincio — and particularly its defense — than what the Twins do.

"We've been swinging it good enough to win," he said. "We just have started minimizing the mental mistakes and believing in ourselves."

Pocatello vs. Treasure Valley

The Pocatello Running Rebels (37-15), who come in as the surprise No. 1 team from Area C after shelling pre-tournament favorite Twin Falls 12-4 in the second round of the district tournament, will face the Treasure Valley All-Stars in the 3 p.m. game.

"Pocatello is a surprise team," Frank said. "But I've been telling everybody all year that they are for real." The Rebels are a scrappy bunch without a lot of star power but they never say die. At one point, Pocatello was 10-0 on the season, with eight of the victories coming in the last inning. They appear to be coming on strongly in the season as well. The Stars (22-9) fell to the Boise Senators 11-10 in the second Area B championship game, which got over

well — after — midnight. Treasure Valley forced the second game by rallying for an 18-12 win in the first contest.

Treasure Valley's Mike Lissman scored six runs in the two games.

Boise vs. Coeur d'Alene

Maybe the Boise Senators will be tired as they try to recover from two championship games that spilled into Wednesday as they prepare to meet the Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen in the noon game.

Leading the way for the Area B champion Senators will be Jake McGrady, who scored seven runs in the two title games against Treasure Valley. The Lumbermen are led by a pitching staff of Adam Capaul, a 15-year-old right-hander who has a good mix of power and off-speed. Derek Garcia should also provide a good presence on the mound and Joe Hanson has been effective late in the season in the closer's role. Garcia is also the team's leading hitter, batting in the three spot. Joe Hill and Justin Wearne are good at getting on base and then stealing one out.

SPORTS

Kelly leadership punches Hall ticket



Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly shouts to his teammates in this photo. Kelly's confidence and leadership led the Bills to four Super Bowls and put him in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — One encounter with Jim Kelly let Kent Hull know who was in charge.

It was in 1986, shortly before the USFL folded, when Hull, a center, was getting instructions from an assistant coach with Kelly's New Jersey Generals. The coach "was telling us to do this and do that," recalled Hull, who would eventually become Kelly's center with the Buffalo Bills. "And then, all of a sudden, Jim steps in and says, 'No. You do this. You do that.'"

And everyone listened. "Absolutely," Hull said. "He was the man."

In large part because of his leadership skills, Kelly is on his way to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, where he'll be inducted Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

For all the honors, passing numbers and victories Kelly compiled, few could match the quarterback's confidence and determination. Some had better arms and many had faster feet, but Kelly had an unmistakable ability to lead.

"Some people can try, but they don't command that lead."

2002 Hall of Fame

This is the fourth in a weeklong series on the 2002 Pro Football Hall of Fame class. Induction ceremonies are on Saturday. Today: Jim Kelly

...ship ability to get it done," Hull said. "But he had a way of doing it. He'd say, 'If you wanted a piece of me, then come get it. But I'm telling you what you're going to do right now.'"

"He wanted to win, and everybody else in the huddle knew that."

Kelly enters the Hall a year after his former coach, Marv Levy.

Along with Bruce Smith, Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed, Levy and Kelly transformed the Bills into the era's most dominant AFC franchise. From 1988-93, the Bills went 80-31, including the postseason, won five AFC East titles and an unprecedented four straight AFC championships.

Those Bills, of course, lost all four Super Bowls.

"Still, Kelly is the eighth quarterback inducted on the first ballot."

Hall of Fame ceremony undergoes site change

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Shading his eyes from the blaring sun, Dan Dierdorf stood on the bottom step and looked back towards the front doors of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"It's a special place," said Dierdorf, Class of 1996.

He knows football's shrine better than most. Dierdorf grew up less than a mile away, and nearly 40 years ago, the former St. Louis Cardinals tackle was there when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle broke ground for the Hall.

"My dad and I watched Pete put the spade in," Dierdorf said. "I used to ride my bike here, and watch all the ceremonies and games."

On Saturday, for the first time since Dierdorf was a kid, the induction ceremonies won't be held on the steps in front of 2121 George Halas Drive.

Instead, they've been moved across the street into Canton's Fawcett Stadium to accommodate the overflow crowds which have been growing bigger every year.

This year's class — George Allen, Jim Kelly, John Stallworth, Dave Casper and

NFL

Dan Hampton — will be the first not to give their induction speeches on the steps since 1965.

"I'm a traditionalist, so I'd like to see them stay on the steps," said Dierdorf, who played his entire career in St. Louis. "I completely understand their reasons for moving, though. I'm just glad I got to go in from on the steps like my heroes did. But it was time for the change."

Officials had been considering the move to the 20,000-seat Fawcett — site of the Hall of Fame game — for the past few years, said Hall spokesman Pete Fierle.

At recent ceremonies, the crowd had swelled to the point where it had wrapped around the entire building. Many fans couldn't get close enough to see, or even hear the speeches.

Plus, there's the Kelly factor. The former Buffalo Bills quarterback has a guest list that's growing by the minute. At last count, No. 12 had invited 1,200 of his closest family.

Flutie gets nod for preseason opener

SAN DIEGO — For what it's worth, Doug Flutie will start the San Diego Chargers' exhibition opener.

With the game more than a week away, at home a game in Arizona on Aug. 10, Flutie wasn't reading much into coach Marty Schottenheimer's decision Thursday.

"Somebody has to go first, and we'll just go from there," said Flutie, the incumbent who's battling second-year pro Drew Brees for the starting job. "All I'm trying to do is play my best."

"Just like the first day of practice, somebody had to go take the first snap," Flutie said. "Somebody gets to jump in and take the first throw. Out of respect, it's usually decided by Drew and I, and Drew says, 'Go ahead.'"

Schottenheimer said Flutie will start the exhibition opener because he was the starter last year, his first with the Chargers. Flutie will probably play the first quarter, followed by Brees, who is then expected to start against Seattle at home on Aug. 16.

Brees said it didn't matter to him who starts the exhibition opener.

Schottenheimer wants to pick the starter for the regular season before the exhibition finale Aug. 28 at San Francisco. Flutie, who turns 40 on Oct. 23, started all 16 games last

year, when the Chargers opened 5-2, then lost their last nine to miss the playoffs for the sixth straight year.

Brees, the former Purdue star, played just more than one half of one game after Flutie was knocked out with a concussion.

Coils

Dwight Freeney knows how to sack quarterbacks. He proved that at Syracuse.

These days, Indianapolis' top draft pick is back in the classroom — learning the art of NFL pass-rushing. After three offseason mini-camps and four days of training camp, Freeney has discovered what works in college won't always work in the pros.

"It is different because these guys are so big and strong," he said. "They're also wiser because they have a lot of experience."

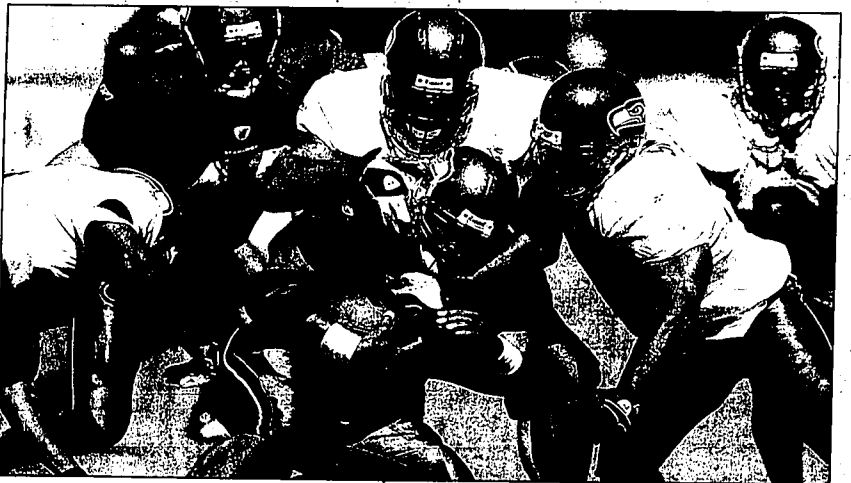
Defensive end Chad Bratke and left tackle Tarik Glenn are showing Freeney the finer points of surviving in the NFL.

"I see athleticism, relentless pursuit to the ball and an opportunity to put pressure on an offensive tackle," defensive coordinator Ron Meeks said. "I see him getting better and better as he goes along."

Buccaneers

Tampa Bay running back Michael Pittman, sidelined this week by a right ankle sprain, might return to practice on Friday.

Pittman, signed during the offseason after the Bucs lost Warrick Dunn to free agency, has been limited to light jogging and personal drills since sprain-



Seattle Seahawks defenders converge on running back Shaun Alexander after a short gain during Thursday's practice at the team's training camp facility at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

ing his ankle Monday — the first day of training camp. He dressed in pads Thursday, but did not participate in contact drills.

"I was kind of frustrated because I wanted to get out there. But they're just looking out for the best for me," Pittman said.

Meanwhile, fullback Mike Alstott returned to practice after missing part of Wednesday's morning workout, and all of the afternoon session, because of cramps.

Titans

Defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth, Tennessee's first-round pick, has a severe sprain of the right ankle and might miss a month of camp.

Tests Thursday showed that Haynesworth sustained ligament damage when he stepped on the foot of a teammate during a workout Wednesday. "He'll have to be completely

immobilized for a week to 10 days, and I've been told that this could take as long as a month for him to come back," coach Jeff Fisher said.

The Titans open the season Sept. 8 against Philadelphia. Haynesworth was injured during only his third preseason practice.

Ray Lewis signs seven-year extension

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Ray Lewis was delighted about having enough money to keep his mother happy for the rest of her life.

The Baltimore Ravens were elated about securing their All-Pro linebacker for seven more years, and freeing up enough salary cap space to begin negotiations with free agent defensive tackle Sam Adams.

On the surface, both sides appeared to benefit from the five-year extension that Lewis accepted Thursday. But Lewis, who received a whopping \$19 million signing bonus, saw things differently.

Asked for his take on the negotiations, which lasted for nearly a year, Lewis looked over each shoulder to make sure there were no team officials nearby. Then he grinned broadly and whispered, "I won. I got what I wanted."

The five-time Pro Bowl star, who had two years left on a deal that was to pay him \$4.75 million per season, now has a new seven-year contract worth approximately \$50 million.

The sides finalized the deal on Thursday after the Ravens' morning training camp practice.

"I talked to my mom yesterday, and tears were rolling down my eyes when I told her this wasn't my contract," Lewis said. "When I was 9 or 10 years old, I promised her something. Now she's set for life."

The Ravens, similarly, are secure at middle linebacker through the 2008 season. Although the new contract gives Baltimore enough new salary-cap room to negotiate with Adams, the most important aspect of the deal was that it wraps up Lewis for the long haul.

Lewis, 27, led the NFL with 196 tackles last year and added 17 more in Baltimore's two postseason games. He was a key figure in the Ravens' drive to the Super Bowl in 2000, and clearly is the finest player on a team torn apart by a sweeping salary-cap purge during the offseason.

Niners, Redskins arrive in Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The 49ers arrived for the American Bowl on Thursday and made a surprising request: They want to hold on to a Japanese player added to the roster just for the game.

Linebacker Masafumi Kawaguchi impressed Steve Mariucci so much that San Francisco's coach asked the NFL for a special roster exemption so Kawaguchi can return to training camp after the game against the Washington Redskins on Sunday (Saturday night EDT).

"We've inquired about it," team spokesman Kirk Reynolds said.

The Redskins, meanwhile, landed in Japan with one fewer player than expected. Reserve defensive end Otis Leverette, expected to be a regular part for the defensive line rotation this season, had an MRI exam on his sore knee before a takeoff and was diagnosed with a ligament injury that will sideline him about six weeks.

Kawaguchi joined the 49ers' camp in Stockton, Calif., last week, signing the usual 10-day contract as part of the NFL's traditional gesture of giving local American Bowl fans a special

On The Tube

ESPN Bowl 8 p.m. MDT

rooting interest: The Redskins were assigned receiver Akhito Amayo.

Kawaguchi, a six-year veteran of NFL Europe, came to camp hoping his teammates would see him as something more than an Osaka tour guide.

"I told the guys that if I take care of them in Japan, they've got to take care of me with a job," Kawaguchi said this week.

Any kind of sightseeing would have been a chore for Kawaguchi or anybody on either team Thursday evening after tiring plane rides across the International Date Line.

"It's a new experience for everyone," Redskins coach Steve Spurrier said. "It's kind of like a college bowl game."

The Redskins' 13-hour flight was a lively affair. Linebacker LaVar Arrington attracted an audience as he played several games of chess, staring at the board with the kind of unwavering intensity that would frighten a quarterback. Kicker Brett



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia, right, wearing Japan's traditional happi coat, holds an autograph for a Japanese NFL fan as he arrives.

Conway, protecting his most valuable football asset, wore long blue compression stockings on his legs and rarely sat.

Others passed the time with cards, dominoes, DVDs, playbooks — and acts of mild mischief. "I was merely a part of one rookie's prank," Arrington said. "I put mustard on Akil Smith's lips while he was asleep. I got it on camera."

After arrival, both teams received a cultural briefing. Redskins cornerback Fred Smoot offered unsolicited financial advice by telling his teammates to "just add two zeros to everything" when figuring out the dollar-to-yen ratio. Representatives from the FBI and DEA made it a point to mention the country's tough drug laws: One ounce of marijuana can result in 1-to-3 years in prison.

Mob moving in Olympic circles? Can't be

DALLAS - Upon the 30th anniversary of The Godfather movie earlier this year, Francis Ford Coppola, the maker of the epic and two sequels, was asked if there would be a Godfather Part IV. Coppola said no but didn't offer an explanation, like, for example, the death of Godfather author Mario Puzo three summers ago.

Here is mine: The mob has gone soft. To be sure, a reputed Russian crime boss, Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov, was arrested Wednesday at his northern Italian resort. He was charged with conspiracy to commit wire fraud and bribery. If convicted, he could wind up in the Big House for up to five years and be forced to cough up a quarter of a million dollars for each count.

His target: figure skating. No wonder Tony Soprano needs a shrink. KEVIN B. BLACKSTONE

"Hey, Scarface, what'd dey get ya on? What ya in for?" Tommie "Knuckles" Sandwich will ask the guy when their cell gate slams shut. "Racketeer? Trafficker?"

"Well, uh, did ya see da Salt Lake City Games?" Tokhtakhounov, who I'll call Ali from here on for obvious reasons (I don't want him or his people to call and tell me I misspelled his name), will respond. "Remember how in da pairs figya skatin' da Russians Yelena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze stumbled outta da double-Axel jump but still out-pointed da Canucks, Jamie Sale and David Pelletier?"

"Yeah," says Knuckles. "Well, uh, da Feds said I fixed it," Ali says. Knuckles then requests that Ali be removed from the population, as they call it, for protection of the mob's reputation.

The mob. Fixing figure skating. The apocalypse is, indeed, upon us. Federal investigators alleged that Ali used his muscle as a Eurasian crime family boss to fix the outcome of the pairs and ice dancing competitions at the 2002 Olympics. They said he was the one who schemed to get the French judge, Marie-Reine Le Gougne, to vote for the Russian skaters, who won the pairs figure skating gold. (The Russians performed flawlessly, were awarded gold following an investigation at the Olympics in which the French judge admitted someone twisted her arm.) Meanwhile, investigators said Ali got a Russian judge to vote for a French ice dancing team that won by a slim margin. That outcome stood despite a practice file by the Lithuanian team and loud questioning by some other competitors.

Ali, apparently, is a new-age mob tough guy. Investigators said they think he helped rig bribery payments in Moscow in the early '90s. Good grief. And, to think, people turn their noses up at boxing. Truth is, nothing smells from sleaze more than ice skating.

In the aftermath of the '93 World Championships, six of the nine judges were suspended for scoring dancers on their reputations rather than their performance. At the '94 U.S. Olympic Trials, "Tire Iron" Tonya Harding and her band of hoodlums bused Nancy Kerrigan's kneecaps.

The '98 Olympics saw a Ukrainian judge and Canadian judge booted for a conversation they had in which the Ukrainian said that he and the other European judges had predetermined the outcome of the dance competition.

This year, figure skating soiled the Olympics further with these charges of vote swapping and point fixing that were found to be true. (The French judge was suspended for three years.) And now it is believed that the sport has brought organized crime into the Olympics.

If ever there were good reasons to get "pancakes, a kebab, nylons, sequins and Dick Button out of what is supposed to be the world's grandest sporting event, this is it. Investigators said they have recorded telephone conversations between Ali and a French ice dancer in which Ali says he'll be able to grease the skids, so to speak, on the competition.

Can't you just get Ali, touting himself like Moe Green did to Michael in The Godfather: "Do you know who I am? I'm Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov. I made my bones in da beauty pageant business. If Ali isn't convicted and behind bars by the time the Westminster dog show rolls around next year, I'm putting the mortgage on the Black Russian Terrier."

Kevin B. Blackstone is a columnist at The Dallas Morning News.

Russian official rejects link to skating scandal

By Amy Shipley The Washington Post

Russian figure skating officials Thursday scoffed at a federal criminal complaint that linked their federation with an alleged Russian mobster's attempt to fix two Olympic competitions, calling the charges mud-slinging and fantasy.

Valentin Pisev, the president of the Russian Figure Skating Federation, said he did not know Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov, a purported Russian crime boss who was arrested in Italy Wednesday and charged by the U.S. government with conspiring to fix the outcomes of the pairs and ice dance competitions at the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

The complaint - filed in U.S. federal court in the Southern District of New York - details wire-tapped conversations in which Tokhtakhounov allegedly discussed rigging the Olympics with Russian and French skating officials, as well as Russian-born French ice dancer Marina Anissina and her mother.

"I don't know him," Pisev said from Las Vegas, where he was vacationing with his wife. "I have maybe someone in the past heard his name, but not in connection with figure skating. I am sure that no official of our federation has ever met him. It seems to me that someone is slinging mud at us, and I reject it."

In an interview with Russian television station OTR, Russian Olympic committee spokesman Gennadi Shvets suggested that Tokhtakhounov was merely boasting to impress Anissina's mother when he said, according to the complaint, "We are going to make Anissina an Olympic champion ... even if she falls." Shvets told the Associated Press it was "absolutely certain" Tokhtakhounov could not have influenced the Olympic figure skating results.

Meantime, as International Skating Union and International Olympic Committee officials expressed shock and disquiet at the allegations but stopped short of calling for an investigation of the Russian skating federation or a recalculation of the results, judges, skaters and officials around the world bemoaned the state of their sport.

"It's like the stock market," said U.S. referee Ron Pfening, who oversaw the Olympic pairs competition and heard the French judge in the event admit to being pressured to cast her vote. "You think you've reached the bottom, but you can regain your credibility and move up."



Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat, of France, compete in the ice dance compulsory in the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Feb. 15.

But each day something takes us further down into the hole." Said Sharon Rogers, a U.S. judge in ice dancing: "When all this is sorted out, it's going to be far more sordid and far-reaching than people think." In the Feb. 11 Olympic pairs event, Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold, but the IOC awarded a second gold medal to runners-up Jamie Sale

and David Pelletier from Canada after French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne admitted to being pressured when she cast her vote. In the dance event a week later, Anissina and her partner Gwendal Peizerat won the gold over Russians Irina Lobacheva and Ilia Averbukh. "I'm not surprised that the Russians were involved," said former French judge Francis Betsch, who had accused French

federation president Didier Gailhaguet of attempting to manipulate his vote at world events. "What I've always thought about the Russian judges is that they're not really free to judge as they want. About two years ago I had a discussion with a young Russian judge. She told me if she wanted to judge again, she was more or less obliged to vote a certain way."

Transcripts tell the tale: Police release alleged conversations

VENICE, Italy (AP) - Following are excerpts from Italian police transcripts of alleged conversations about fixing figure skating results at the Salt Lake City Olympics. The excerpts were translated by Italian police from Russian into Italian. The Associated Press translated them from Italian into English.

The conversations allegedly were between suspected Russian-mobster Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov and a French man identified on wiretaps as "Chevalier." Tokhtakhounov, identified in the transcript as "suspect," is often referred to as Alek in the conversations.

Feb. 12: Chevalier: "I'm calling you call the mother or father of (Marina Anissina). Everything will go well once because the French, with their vote, have made their championships... It happened, it happened. Even if the Canadians are 10 times better, the French with their vote have given them first place. You understand?"

Suspect: "Ah-ah." Chevalier: "... and this is worth more than money." Chevalier: "The French have three judges. They surely need two of them. Of these two votes, one is ours and our friends will give us one because today the Italians have seven votes, six. Six new votes."

Chevalier: "If we... then if they it happens that the French win with those four or five."

Chevalier: "In the interview that they did of me in the newspaper, they asked me if I also have contacts in figure skating. I said, 'No, I take care of them, they are my protected ones, it's something different.' They asked me why and I said, 'Because it is a sport near to art and I love this art. I love dancing.' I explained to them that it's not for the girls who perform, but simply for art. And when there was a dark period for them in 1991 and 1992 I helped them. Naturally, together with the president and his family... Give her my Russian number, tell her to call me through Moscow."

Suspect: "Ok, give it to me." Chevalier: "I will explain in a nutshell, Marina, I do it for the love of Alek, but I also want you to do something for him."

Suspect: "No, no, poor little thing, she cannot do anything for me." Chevalier: "If they at least would tell him..."

Suspect: "They talked to him, he could not do anything, Marina would suffer for this. She would have done

anything, but she could not. The president made many promises, but he did nothing, damn."

Chevalier: "The president of figure skating?" Suspect: "Yes, he studied with China's assistant, do you understand?"

Chevalier: "The Canadians, the Canadians. The Italians are bigger rivals for Marina. The Canadian skaters in Paris, take. They came second and we were first."

Feb. 19: Suspect: "My compliments, my dear friend."

Chevalier: "I tell you, the Russian pairs had one more vote, they wanted to give first place to... the first time, but they didn't do it simply because we had spoken with you..."

"And yesterday I wanted to give them but it was not enough... but our friends and neighbors there... the Ukrainians, Azerbaijan, the president of MOK (International Olympic committee) seated next to me."

Suspect: "Ah-ah." Chevalier: "And Bulgaria, everyone voted in favor of Russia so that Marina would lose."

Wilstein

Continued from D1 Sifin and Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Ukrainian player Andrei Medvedev on Medvedev's official Web site.

Tokhtakhounov often spends time with Russian tennis players and socializes with Russian and former Soviet show business stars. Russian Olympic Committee spokesman Gennadi Shvets said Thursday.

There has to be more to this case than the feds are letting on. No legitimate crime boss could be so dumb as to risk his career for a couple of gold medals and a visa. The attorney for the French judge in the middle of the Olympic scandal, Marie-Reine Le Gougne, tells an interesting story.

Amid the uproar in Salt Lake City in February, FBI agent quietly sought out Le Gougne to ask if she knew a Russian mobster who lived in the south of France. The Russian's name was Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov. The agent said he was follow-

ing a tip from an anonymous source in London that a deal had been reached between French skating federation president Didier Gailhaguet and Tokhtakhounov. If Gailhaguet fixed the pairs event, Tokhtakhounov would give \$1 million to the French hockey team.

"It sounds like science fiction to me," Le Gougne's attorney, Erik Christiansen, told the agent. Why anyone would want to give \$1 million to the French hockey team is as unfathomable as why anyone would want to fix ice dancing. But with all the

looney cartoon characters in this evolving tale, anything's possible. After Tokhtakhounov's arrest, the attorney, Benjamin Kaplan, said Pisev and Jackson went to see a wider investigation by the ISU into figure skating corruption. "I'm pleased because obviously there were a lot of suspicions that it wasn't the French alone, that the Russians were deeply involved, and this confirms it," Kaplan said.

Just like men in power used to have ballerinas in Russia, now the thing is to have champion skaters or other champions in other sports. The Russian mafia is deep into sport. It's a frightening thought: scar-faced Russian mobsters sipping vodka while debating whether a skater's turquoise sequined blouse clashes with his partner's mauve leathers and who should be paid off to help them win.

Steve Wilstein is a columnist with the Associated Press.

Classifieds 733-0931 TWIN FALLS JUNIOR FOOTBALL REGISTRATION for 5th, 6th & 7th graders The Twin Falls Area Junior Football League is holding open-registrations for 5th, 6th and 7th graders of Twin Falls and surrounding communities SATURDAY, AUG 3RD, BETWEEN NOON-2:00 AT THE O'LEARY JHS GYM This year's Junior tackle football program includes a 5/6th grade league and a separate 7th grade league. Cost of registration is \$35.00. Practices begin mid-August. For more information, contact: Mike Fuller @ 734-9783. Registration forms may also be obtained at the T.F.Parks & Recreation Dept.

AUG 2 2002

NASCAR INSIDER

Gordon's lucky track

Jeff Gordon has won three of the eight Winston Cup races at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Gordon took the checkered flag in 1994, '98 and 2001.

SPEEDWAY SPOTLIGHT

Sidwell takes good with the bad

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The points lead is passing Scott Sidwell by as much as the competition is on the track.

Sidwell, in his second year behind the wheel of the No. 5 NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock, was the points leader for most of this season before Sidwell and some bad luck shoved him down to third place with three races left on the schedule.

"I've been doing pretty good. I haven't finished below top five until my throttle cable broke last week and it went downhill," Sidwell said. "It was all right while it lasted."

Though the 27 points separating Sidwell from current leader Kevin Birmingham and runner-up Bill Miles may not seem like a lot, the second-year driver admits there probably isn't enough time left on the season to catch the frontrunners.

"It's going to be tough. (Birmingham) and Bill are going to have to have a couple of bad nights and me a couple of good nights," Sidwell said.

But to even think about the points title this late in the year is comfort enough for Sidwell after the rookie season he had.

"It was a rough season," he said.

Five blown motors, two cars and a couple of thousand dollars

About Scott Sidwell

Age: 29
Family: Wife Chani; Daughter Shelby, 3
Home: Twin Falls
Business: Mechanic at Adventure Motor Sports
Class: Pony Stocks
Car: No. 5, '82 Ford Mustang II
Sponsors: Adventure Motor Sports, Arow Automotive, Pioneer Club, Joe's Garage
Years at Speedway: 2
Hobbies: Racing
Pit crew: "Just myself."
Best Speedway experience: "My first win last year. I started out in front and just held it all night."
Worst Speedway experience: "When I totaled my car (last year). That hurt. It kind of wakes you up. I was



Scott Sidwell

coming out of turn 4 in the corner when somebody spun out. The sun was out and I couldn't see them. I slammed my brakes and I hit him head on, right in the side of his car. The first time out, you're like, 'This is a piece of cake.' And then everybody passes you and it gets crazy out there with people on your bumper."
"It's like being on Blue Lakes." But Sidwell found his competitors willing to lend a carburetor or other parts when called upon. Sidwell also found allies in childhood friend and current Mountain Dew Modifieds points leader Steve Jones and Jones' crew chief Bill Justin at Arow Automotive.

"When you need help every body is out there to help you out," he said.

last year for starters. You'd think that would be enough for any weekend racer.

But Sidwell says the excitement, fun and friendships at the track make the long hours and dollars seem minuscule by comparison.

"It made you stop and think. It's really worth it. But yeah, it's an adrenaline rush," he said.

Sidwell said despite the hardships last season, he's smitten by the racing bug.

"You get the bad luck out of the way and you move on," he said. "And the seat time helped out a lot. You learn how to drive

the track instead of driving your car. The first time out, you're like, 'This is a piece of cake.' And then everybody passes you and it gets crazy out there with people on your bumper."

"It's like being on Blue Lakes." But Sidwell found his competitors willing to lend a carburetor or other parts when called upon. Sidwell also found allies in childhood friend and current Mountain Dew Modifieds points leader Steve Jones and Jones' crew chief Bill Justin at Arow Automotive.

"When you need help every body is out there to help you out," he said.

Magic Valley Speedway

Points leaders

Through July 27

Driver	Modifieds	Points
1. Steve Jones	540	
2. Dale Jr.	528	
3. Rusty Wallace	525	
4. Herb Thompson	520	
5. Bill Miles	518	
6. Kevin Birmingham	497	
7. Scott Sidwell	478	
8. Bill Miles	451	
9. Dale Jr.	442	
10. Steve Jones	428	
11. Rusty Wallace	410	
12. Dale Jr.	395	
13. Rusty Wallace	385	
14. Rusty Wallace	380	
15. Rusty Wallace	375	
16. Rusty Wallace	370	
17. Rusty Wallace	365	
18. Rusty Wallace	360	
19. Rusty Wallace	355	
20. Rusty Wallace	350	

By Al Levine
Cox News Service

LONG POND, Pa. - Sunday's spectacular first-lap wreck at Pocono Raceway hurt Rusty Wallace more than it did Steve Jones, whose No. 1 Chevrolet flipped three times and destroyed a guard rail.

Wallace had quietly moved into championship contention but the wreck cost him four spots in the points race, from fourth to eighth. His No. 2 Ford was retired, in a time to complete only 83 of the 175 laps and he finished 40th.

Those involved tried to piece together the events leading to the crash.

"Steve and Rusty got together on the back straightaway," Dale Jr. said. "Rusty really wasn't clear, he came up the race track. Steve came back over in the path of my car and I drove him into the guard rail. There really wasn't nothing I could do on that wet grass. I was trying to get away from him because I knew it was going to be a bad wreck once he got into the guard rail."

Park said "I was on the outside of Rusty and he started moving up and I backed off. Then he pulled back down like his spotters might have said someone was on the outside. I got back on the outside of him and he just came up on me. We all just try to show patience. That just wasn't the case."

Wallace's car suffered significant damage and spent considerable time in the garage for repairs.

Wallace thought that rookie Jimmie Johnson might have started the sequence of events. "The 18th lap, Johnson didn't get a good start," Wallace said. "I passed him going into (Turn) 1 and everything was fine. I went through 2 and came down the back straightaway and all of a sudden, I just got nailed in the right rear quarterpanel. I don't know what happened. I went into the wall and that was it."

Gordon sprained both ankles Saturday afternoon in a motocross incident. He was injured after jumping a hill at a Pocono Motorsports Park. A team physician for Richard Childress Racing evaluated Gordon Sunday morning and determined that he could still drive in the Pennsylvania 500.

Primo position
Sixty-year-old Morgan Shepherd had extended his golden moment Sunday, leading the Pennsylvania 500 for four laps and two hours.

Driving the No. 89 Chevrolet, which made the race on a provisional spot, Shepherd inherited the lead on lap 26 when Bill Elliott pitted. Then the rain started to fall, stopping the race for more than two hours. It was the first time Shepherd led a Winston Cup race since June, 1997, at Dover. His day was curtailed 26 laps later with an overheated car.

ON THE TUBE
Winston Cup: Brickyard 400, pre-race coverage 12 p.m. MDT, Sunday on NBC.

Busch: Kroger 200 presented by Tom Raper RVs; 6 p.m. MDT Saturday on TNT.

Craftsman Truck: Power Stroke Diesel 200, 7 p.m. MDT Friday on ESPN.

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Paradoxes bely huge success of Brickyard 400

By Ed Hinton
The Orlando Sentinel

INDIANAPOLIS - A decade ago this summer, Indianapolis Motor Speedway President Tony George was a man in a quadrary over this NASCAR business.

He wasn't sure whether to accept a proposal for the grandest wedding in modern-day motor sports - America's most popular form of racing to America's most-hallowed track.

George figured this would be a Hollywood marriage, glitzy but brief.

"Those NASCAR fans," he said, "are accustomed to being able to see all the way around their race tracks."

Indy's mammoth grandstands would be their own obstacle to continuing saloons of a NASCAR event, he thought.

"Oh, I think they'll come to our place once," he said. "But when they realize they can't see the whole track, they may not come back."

Well, now ... they're back. Again. More than 300,000 strong, as always.

Sunday's Brickyard 400 will be the ninth running of the most immediately and enormously successful event in the history of motor sports. No other race has become so big so fast.

Brickyard 400
When: Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
TV: NBC (KJFT Ch. 7 Twin Falls)

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Track: 2.5-mile oval; Turn 1-4, 9 degrees banking
Where: Indianapolis
Date opened: Aug. 19, 1909
Seating: More than 250,000.
First Winston Cup race: Brickyard 400, Aug. 6, 1994

The fans can't see much, except for hordes of one another. Even if they could, there wouldn't be much racing - in the NASCAR sense, door-to-door - to see.

Running big, clumsy stock cars at Indy is about like stampeding a herd of buffalo down a waxed hardwood hallway. They slip, slide and lumber through the flat, sharp, treacherous turns of an

ancient "oval" - actually a rectangle - built in 1909 for cars that ran 70 mph.

Many generations of Indy cars have evolved, designed specifically to go fast on the old Speedway, with all other tracks merely afterthoughts.

NASCAR brings its standard equipment. And so primitive cars plus primitive track configuration led to dull and tentative racing, with little passing for the lead.

Doesn't matter. Indy is the towering paradox of the Winston Cup tour - arguably the worst track for NASCAR-style racing but clearly the best venue. No other Cup race comes close to the Brickyard in attendance.

Above even as the oldest track by far on the tour, Indy is in many ways the most modern-Sunday's race will be the first Cup event ever run with life-saving "soft walls" first used for this year's Indy 500, which George has spent years and millions of dollars developing.

Above all the Brickyard 400 is worship, instant tradition. McReverence, steeped and seasoned and microwaved in the armies of motor homes that invade central Indiana the first weekend of each August.

The NASCAR legions have taken racing's most hallowed ground for their own, all those

decades of very different tradition at Indy be damned - or rather, just ignored.

It all amounts to a phenomenon no one could have forecast. Not even George, who in 1992, his third year as head of the Speedway, had such revolutionary ideas for the place that many deemed him either a dreamer or just not very smart.

The place where he expressed his concerns was in itself telling of the tradition-shattering options he was weighing. It was in the paddock at the Canadian Grand Prix in Montreal, where he was the VIP guest of yet another suit or of the Speedway, Formula One.

His flirtations with both NASCAR and F1 had outraged purists who held "The 500-Mile Race," known to the world as the Indy 500, to be sacrosanct. If I must, they felt, be the only event here each year, as it had been since 1911.

George wasn't bothered by the charges of heresy, bent as he was on awakening the grand old track from stony tradition. From the clay in 1992 when he ascended the throne of his granddaddy, the late Anton Hulman, George clearly meant to run Indy as a business, and a growing one at that.

But on NASCAR, he moved cautiously. The last thing he wanted was a novelty event that would flash but once, then ebb.

UPCOMING ON THE TRACKS

WINSTON CUP
Race: Brickyard 400
Where: Indianapolis Motor Speedway
When: Sunday, 12:30 p.m. MDT.
Race distance: 400 miles; 160 laps
Defending champion: Jeff Gordon
Race record: Bobby Labonte, 155.912 mph, Aug. 5, 2000.
Qualifying record: Brett Bodine, 181.072 mph, Aug. 4, 2000.
Storyline: Indianapolis Motor Speedway is basically one groove all the way around. The 'fastest way around is on the bottom. Side-by-side racing isn't the norm.

BUSCH SERIES
Race: Kroger 200 presented by Tom Raper RVs
Where: Indianapolis Raceway Park
Track length: .686 miles
When: Saturday, 6 p.m. MDT.
Defending champion: Kevin Harvick
Busch race record: Jimmy Hensley, 96.923 mph, June 22, 1985.
Busch qualifying record: David Green, 113.461 mph, Aug. 4, 1994.
Storyline: The Kroger 200 is the only race on the series schedule that has had the same sponsor for all 20 seasons. A Chevrolet has won the last 10 races at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
Race: Power Stroke Diesel 200
Where: Indianapolis Raceway Park
Track length: .686 miles
When: Friday, 7 p.m. MDT.
Defending champion: Jack Sprague
Craftsman Truck race record: Greg Biffle, 88.708 mph, Aug. 5, 1999.
Craftsman Truck qualifying record: Joe Rütman, 111.843 mph, Aug. 2, 2000.
Storyline: Indianapolis Raceway Park is a charter member of the series, having hosted one event in each of its first seven seasons.

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Craftsman Truck: Power Stroke Diesel 200, 7 p.m. MDT Friday on ESPN.

Gordon: Season is 'test in patience'
Winless Jeff Gordon describes his season thusly: "A big test in patience. It's been decent because we've been in the top five in points for a long time, and we really haven't done anything spectacular, in my opinion. We've had cars capable of winning, and we've led laps; we just haven't put it in victory lane."
"That certainly is frustrating because we want to do that. As each race goes by, we're going to get more and more frustrating. So we hope that it happens here pretty soon so we don't have tons of pressure on us in the last four or five races of the season."
- Al Levine

NATION



With the help of an interpreter, village leader Anat Gul tells Capt. Todd Fleming, second from left, of the 401st Civil Affairs Battalion, that the village is suffering from a shortage of food and water in Qiqay, Afghanistan, Monday. As U.S. soldiers continue their search for hidden weapons and equipment left by retreating Taliban and al-Qaida forces, they try to assess the needs of Afghans and pass on their information to humanitarian organizations.

U.S. troops search for evidence

Building trust with villagers becomes secondary objective

QIQAY, Afghanistan (AP) — The Afghan villagers watched as five Chinook helicopters roared into their silent valley and disgorged 100 U.S. soldiers, weapons at the ready. An hour later, after drawing no fire, the soldiers came up to town.

"We're here to help you, to see what you need, and also to find the Taliban and al-Qaida, who did some bad things to the United States," Capt. Todd Fleming, a reservist from Rochester, N.Y., explained to a dozen curious men and boys.

In southeastern Afghanistan, where U.S. forces have combed the mountains and gorges for Taliban and al-Qaida holdouts for months, this is the pattern now: long days spent gathering information — and trying to build trust.

Sometimes gunfire tears the air, as on Saturday when five U.S. soldiers were wounded and two accompanying Afghan fighters were killed by men firing from inside a compound. Sometimes bombs dropped from airplanes shake the mountains.

But since the end of Operation Anaconda in March, U.S. soldiers' days in the field have taken on a new routine: talking to villagers to find out what they know and what they need.

During this week's visit to Qiqay, the local men told Fleming the caves had once been used by



Two U.S. soldiers of the 401st Airborne Battalion apply treatment to a young Afghan boy suffering from conjunctivitis or 'pink eye' in the village of Qiqay.

the Taliban to store weapons, but now they were empty. They had no information about any fugitives.

Fleming, of the 401st Civil Affairs Battalion, had come with soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division to the remote region to search caves for weapons caches.

But another part of his mission was to conduct a humanitarian assessment of the village — about eight buildings on two hills above a dried-up river.

Fleming said they hoped to pave the way for international aid groups to come and help the impoverished villagers — "if they cooperate."

Village leader Anat Gul squatted and rested his arms on his bent knees as he talked about his

home and the needs of the nine families who live here.

Over and over, he told Fleming they needed food, and water. They had two wells — one was dry, and the other had bad water.

There was one mountain spring. The rocky land was almost useless for farming and there were barely any animals to be seen — a couple of camels, a scattering of donkeys, a cow or two.

A medic walked among the villagers, looking for signs of illness. A young boy, about 10, had symptoms of pink eye, and the soldier put some drops in his eyes. He asked the village leader if any of the women were ill.

King said they were all fine and could not come out in public while the strangers were there.

"We cannot support ourselves. We don't expect aid from Karzai because he is a poor man. We need water and food."
— Gulwaly Khan, Afghan

Fleming said the troops would leave behind some water, wheat and prepackaged military meals before they left that night.

After lunch, Fleming and some soldiers climbed to the top of one hill, taking in a sweeping vista of a mud-brick mosque, the steep rocky hills, tunnel entrances and scattered trees, a hobbled camel.

Gulwaly Khan, 24, sitting lazily with a few young boys in the dust outside the largest house, said the village welcomed the peace that had come with the fall of the Taliban.

"Our life is good now," he said. "The Taliban were cruel and oppressive and we suffered. Now we live in stability and peace. Life is calm."

But then, after some remarks praising the U.S. soldiers and President Hamid Karzai, he confessed his worries.

"We cannot support ourselves. We don't expect aid from Karzai because he is a poor man. The international community should support us and cooperate with us. We need water and food," he said.

Also Wednesday, coalition special operations forces took custody of five men in an intelligence-gathering operation in Pakia province, southwest of Gardez. King said the men were being evaluated. King said there were no casualties on either side. There were no other details.

U.N. could probe U.S. air attack on villages

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — If the Afghan government asks, the United Nations will join in a human rights investigation into the deadly U.S. air attack on mountain villages that Afghan officials say killed 48 civilians, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday.

A military investigation of the attack already has been conducted and an Afghan general participating in the inquiry said its report could come within days.

Maj. Gen. Shair Mohammed Karimi also said the Afghan side in what is described as a joint U.S.-Afghan investigation has not seen key evidence, such as interviews with the U.S. air crews involved or aircraft videos of the attack. "I didn't insist," he said.

His remarks, in an interview with The Associated Press, made clear that the Afghan Defense Ministry, at least, is prepared to accept whatever conclusions a Pentagon team reaches on the attack, which undermined support for the U.S. military presence.

The air strike, widely called the "wedding party attack" because 25 of the dead were said to be celebrating a marriage, fed a rising wave of resentment and sparked the first anti-American demonstration in Kabul since the fall of the Taliban.

Afghan officials said 48 civilians were killed and 117 wounded

when a U.S. Air Force A-130 gunship, armed with cannons and howitzer artillery, pounded a group of villages in Uruzgan province with devastating fire on July 1.

American defense officials later said air crew members believed they were under anti-aircraft fire from the mountainous area. But no anti-aircraft weapons were reported found and no other evidence of anti-aircraft fire has emerged thus far. Villagers said partygoers had been firing off weapons in celebration of the wedding, an Afghan custom.

A joint air-and-ground mission of U.S. and allied forces was hunting for Taliban or al-Qaida holdouts in the rugged area when it carried out the attack.

Earlier this week, details of a preliminary report by a U.N. fact-finding mission to the village of Kakarak were leaked to the Times of London, which said the U.N. staff members suggested that villagers' human rights had been abused by U.S. ground forces entering the area after the attack, and that the U.S. military may have "cleaned up" evidence.

A U.S. command spokesman said the description of possible evidence-tampering sounded like normal evidence-collection activities by U.S. military investigators.



U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, center, speaks with his Russian counterpart, Igor Ivanov, left, as Singaporean Foreign Minister Shannugam Jayakumar listens after the signing ceremony of the treaty upgrading the fight against terrorism in a region between the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the United States at the International Convention Center in Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei, Thursday.

U.S. signs sweeping anti-terror pact with Southeast Asia

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — The United States signed a sweeping new anti-terrorism treaty with Southeast Asian countries on Thursday aimed at substantially upgrading security in the region — a key front in the war on al-Qaida.

The treaty with the 10 members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, is one of the most extensive security arrangements concluded among the United States and its allies in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Under the agreement, Washington and the regional grouping — Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam — will share information, boost police cooperation and plug holes that extremists can exploit. The treaty will also raise U.S. technical and logistical

aid to "prevent, disrupt and combat" international terrorism.

Secretary of State Colin Powell told a news conference that the accord would build a "more intimate relationship" with the Southeast Asian countries.

Southeast Asia has seen a rise in Muslim extremism in recent years, with some regional militant groups linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. U.S. officials believe some of the planning for Sept. 11 may have taken place in Malaysia, where at least two of the hijackers visited a year earlier. Plots against U.S. interests in Indonesia and Singapore were exposed and thwarted in the past year.

Regional governments are concerned that the threat of further militant activity could hurt investor confidence and threaten economic growth throughout the region of 500 million people.

Coalition forces bomb bunkers to destroy explosives

BAGRAMI, Afghanistan (AP) — Air-craft of the U.S.-led coalition forces in Afghanistan bombed a bunker complex near the Pakistani border that contained a "significant amount" of explosives, a military spokesman said Thursday.

Gen. Roger King at Bagram air base, the main U.S. base in Afghanistan, said four 500-pound bombs were dropped on the three-bunker complex north of the Shkin, in Pakika province, on Wednesday. He said the operation was coordinated with the Pakistani government because of its proximity to the border.

The bunker complex was filled with explosives and ammunition that ordnance experts had deemed to be too unstable to move, King said.

He said there was a "significant amount" of explosives but had no other details. It was unclear whether the target was an al-Qaida bunker.

Judge delays trial of Muslim militant accused of inciting religious violence

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A judge delayed the trial of Jafar Umar Thalib, Indonesia's best known Islamic militant, on Thursday, saying the defendant "looked pale," even though Thalib said he felt fine and had not requested any postponement.

It was a strange twist in a trial that is being closely watched by the United States, which hopes Indonesia — the world's largest Muslim nation — can serve as a bulwark against terrorism.

Thalib was inoperably released from jail last week ahead of the trial's start — a development that angered U.S. officials.

Judge Mansur Nasution opened the trial Thursday by asking Thalib if he felt ill. When Thalib said he felt fine, the judge asked him again — then ruled that the defendant did not appear healthy enough to start the trial.

"You look pale," Nasution said, then ordered the trial postponed until Aug. 15.

Neither the defense nor prosecutors asked for the postponement and neither side offered evidence that Thalib was sick. In an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press, Thalib was in good spirits and did not appear ill. He said he was looking forward to the opportunity to clear his name.

Islamic militants. Secretary of State Colin Powell, on an Asian tour, was to meet with Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri and other officials Friday, as well as moderate Muslim leaders.

Thalib, who heads the paramilitary group Laskar Jihad, said Thursday that authorities were unfairly targeting him while ignoring violent Christian leaders. "I'm just a Muslim teacher," Thalib said. "I never did the things they are charging me with."



Jafar Umar Thalib, center, leader of the militant Laskar Jihad, or Holy Warrior troops, waves to supporters as he is surrounded by police officers outside a courtroom for the start of his trial for inciting religious violence in Jakarta, Indonesia, Thursday. Thalib, who claims to have met Osama bin Laden, was arrested in May in a move touted by Indonesian officials as cooperation in the U.S.-led war on terrorism, but his inexplicable release from jail last week ahead of his trial was a development that irritated U.S. officials. The trial was postponed by a judge.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Report: Qwest tries to settle SEC inquiry

DENVER Qwest Communications International Inc. is reportedly in the early stages of trying to reach a settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is investigating the company's accounting practices.

The Wall Street Journal, quoting an unnamed source, reported Thursday that the company and the agency have begun negotiations and that Qwest Chief Executive Officer Richard Notebaert is open to a settlement as long as the SEC "wipes the company's slate clean."

The SEC refused to comment, the newspaper said.

The source told the Journal that Qwest would consider a settlement as long as it does not have to admit it committed fraud. The company has denied that. The accounting errors amounted to fraud.

The SEC is investigating the way in which Qwest accounted for \$1.1 billion in revenue over several years.

The company - which provides local phone service in Magic Valley - acknowledged Sunday that it discovered accounting mistakes from 1999 to 2001 and expected to restate financial results for 2000 and 2001.

Analysts widely viewed the appointment of a new chairman and chief executive, Richard Notebaert, in June as an attempt by the troubled telecom to start anew. Under former CEO Joe Nacchio, Qwest saw its stock price plummet and credit ratings drop after announcements of an SEC inquiry into the company's accounting practices.

Verizon posts loss, cuts earnings forecast

HACKENSACK, N.J. - Verizon Communications Inc. - which has operations in the Magic Valley - posted a second-quarter loss of \$1.1 billion, and cut its earnings forecast for the year.

The loss of 78 cents per share included one-time charges of \$4.2 billion, primarily for investment-related write-downs and severance charges. More than \$2.4 billion is related to Verizon's interest in Internet pipeline Genuity Inc., which Verizon has said will not be reintegrated in the company.

Existing earnings, Verizon would have posted a profit of 77 cents per share.

Exxon Mobil Corp. reports big earnings drop

DALLAS - Exxon Mobil Corp. said Thursday that second-quarter earnings fell 41 percent, and it blamed the decline on lower oil and natural gas prices and thinner profit margins in its refining business.

The weaker-than-expected earnings triggered an 8.5 percent drop in Exxon Mobil shares and the stock prices of other major oil companies also fell sharply. The industry-wide selloff came as rival Royal Dutch/Shell on Thursday reported a steep decline in its second-quarter profit.

Exxon Mobil said earnings in the three months ended June 30 were \$2.64 billion, or 39 cents per share, down from \$4.46 billion, or 65 cents per share, in the same period last year. Revenue slipped 9 percent to \$50.91 billion from \$55.18 billion.

Shares of Williams Cos. see 29 percent surge

TULSA, Okla. - Shares of Williams Cos. surged nearly 29 percent Thursday after the troubled energy company announced asset sales and financing agreements that will give it access to \$3.4 billion in much-needed cash and credit.

Williams announced the deals as \$800 million in debt payments came due this week.

Williams obtained a \$1.1 billion line of credit that expands on an existing \$700 million facility as well as a \$300 million loan from Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. and Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

It also agreed to sell 98 percent of its interests in its 7,226-mile Mid-America Pipeline and 98 percent of its 1,281-mile Seminole Pipeline to Enterprise Products Partners LP of Houston for \$1.2 billion.

Compiled from wire reports

Jerome leads M.V.'s stellar month

Construction business booms in May

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new distribution center in Jerome, plentiful new homes in Twin Falls and expensive ones in Blaine County led Magic Valley construction to a blockbuster month in May.

Selected areas of Magic Valley finished May with \$33.2 million in projects receiving building permits. That bested May 2001's total by a hearty \$8.22 million - or 32.9 percent - for combined types in surveyed areas of the valley, according to data compiled in Wells Fargo's recently released statewide report.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. Still, the survey provides businesses and consumers a good indication of Magic Valley's economic activity.

May's leap brought the valley's year-to-date building values to \$125.5 million - up by \$32.82 million, or 35.4 percent, from the total in the first five months of 2001.

It's a different story statewide, however. Idaho's five-month total was 6.4 percent below the comparable 2001 value, Wells Fargo said.

During May, Hailey, Ketchum, Jerome, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Rupert, Cassia County and rural Twin Falls County all improved on their May 2001 values for combined construction types. Just Sun Valley and rural Blaine and Minidoka counties lost some ground compared with a year earlier. Gooding's activity remained silent.

Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months, so May's numbers are the

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page E3

M.V. construction permit values

Magic Valley's construction permit values - totals for all construction types

Area	May 2002	May 2001
Gooding	0	0
Hailey	\$2,839,440	\$2,520,263
Ketchum	\$2,067,056	\$793,100
Sun Valley	\$2,860,696	\$3,107,579
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$6,393,000	\$8,964,915
Jerome	\$6,830,811	\$3,651,318
Shoshone	\$222,000	\$15,200
Twin Falls	\$5,072,353	\$3,296,239
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,712,081	\$1,282,667
Cassia County (entire county)	\$2,663,095	\$1,298,339
Rupert	\$338,597	\$305,010
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$2,204,668	\$2,935,089
Total	\$33,203,799	\$24,983,719

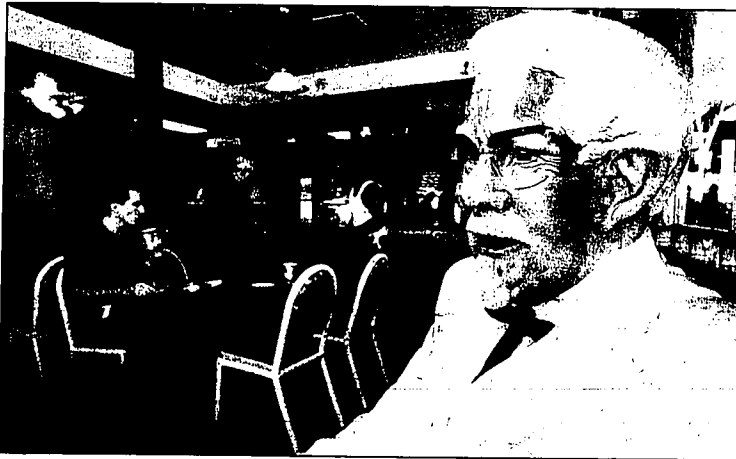
Permits for new single-family homes

Area	May 2002	May 2001
Gooding	0	0
Hailey	9	13
Ketchum	3	1
Sun Valley	3	3
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	9	12
Jerome	2	2
Shoshone	1	1
Twin Falls	40	18
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	10	11
Cassia County (entire county)	7	9
Rupert	0	0
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	10	10
Total	90	75

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by Wells Fargo. May report is most recent available.



Happy 50th



A fiberglass replica of Colonel Harland Sanders sits on a park bench as patrons dine at the first Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in Salt Lake City. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, the chain boasts 12,000 restaurants worldwide.

KFC celebrates anniversary

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Pete Harman was building a successful burger business in Utah when a white-haired, goateed acquaintance from Kentucky showed up unexpectedly and offered to cook a fried chicken dinner.

Colonel Harland Sanders had a business proposition. He was certain that one helping of his specialty, coated with a blend of 11 herbs and spices, would persuade Harman to add chicken to his menu.

Harman was hooked after a few bites. Soon, his restaurant was promoting the dish, called Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The chicken became an instant hit in August of 1952 as customers lined up outside the Salt Lake City eatery to take home dinners by the bucketful. For \$3.50, they got 14 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls and gravy.

"We couldn't cook the chicken fast enough," Harman said.

From humble beginnings, Kentucky Fried Chicken became a fast-food staple and its originator, one of the world's most recognizable faces.

Fifty years later, the chain built on Sanders' salesmanship and homestyle cooking boasts nearly 12,000 restau-

KFC facts

- Headquarters: Louisville, Ky.
- Total restaurants: 11,815 worldwide, including 5,399 in the United States and 6,416 international.
- Annual retail sales: \$9.7 billion.
- Employees: 245,000 worldwide, both corporate and franchise.
- Volume: Nearly 8 million customers served worldwide daily.

rants worldwide - including ones in Burley and Twin Falls - generating sales of nearly \$10 billion a year.

"It's really one of the great American entrepreneurial stories," said John Y. Brown Jr., who took the company's reins from the colonel.

For Sanders, success was a long time coming. He drifted from job to job, including stints as a railroad fireman, insurance salesman, steamboat ferry operator, the salesman and service station operator. He perfected his chicken and the cooking technique in the late 1930s while serving hungry customers who stopped at his service station - now a historic landmark in Corbin, Ky.

Sanders decided to take his chicken from a handful of local restaurants to

Please see KFC, Page E2

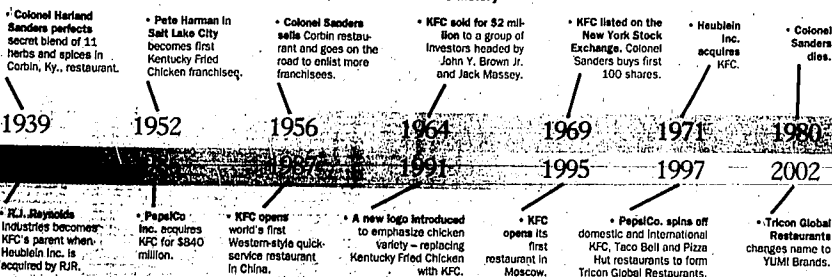


Pete Harman stands in front of a new neon sign at his Salt Lake City restaurant in this 1952 file photo. Harman was building a burger business when Colonel Sanders convinced him to try chicken.

a KFC timeline

Important dates in KFC history

Source: AP



Starbucks tests online ordering system

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - Each morning, Len Austin heads to Starbucks for a large coffee and cheese danish or muffin.

He keeps walking and returns later if the line is too long.

Starting today, Austin can order from his desk, 16 floors above the Starbucks shop at Republic Plaza. In five minutes, he'll be caffeinated.

No lines. No waiting. That's the promise of Starbucks Express, an online ordering system created for people like Austin - regulars who are busy and in a hurry.

"I would definitely want to come upstairs to my desk, get settled, make my order and go pick it up rather than get there first and spend 10 minutes in line," Austin said.

Starbucks is testing the system in 50 metro Denver and Boulder, Colo., stores until the end of January. Several restaurants around the country, including Boston Market, also are looking at the system.

Here's how it works. Customers go to Starbucks' website and set up an account with a credit card number and a prepaid balance of \$20, or more. Then they build a personal profile, listing the locations they go to most and drinks and snacks; they usually order.

Order 1 may be a tall half-decaf, extra hot, vanilla latte and a blueberry scone. Order 2 may be a small regular coffee. Once the profile is set, coffee drinkers place an order from their personal menu. They can also call from a phone once their online account is active.

In the time it takes to send an e-mail, the order prints out next to the Starbucks espresso bar. In theory, the drink is waiting, and hot, when the customer walks in.

The catch? Customers pay an extra quarter per order to skip the line.

That didn't stop Seattle customers when Starbucks tested the idea there last year, said Anne Saunders, vice president of Starbucks' interactive division. The company offered online ordering in a dozen stores in November, and when the test ended a few months later, customers balked, so those stores kept offering the service.

If enough Denver customers like the program, it will stay, and Starbucks will lay plans for national expansion, Saunders said. The chain's stores include one in Ketchum.

Starbucks won't speculate on what portion of its customers will use Starbucks Express, but the company hopes Denver will give them the answer.

"It isn't for everyone," Saunders said. "It's like an ATM. Some people would never use one. Those who do can't live without it."

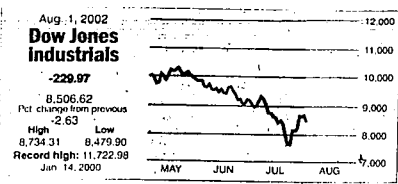
The company picked Denver for the test because people here like new technology and innovation, Saunders said. Long commuters will put ordering by cellphone to the test.

AUG 2 2002

MONEY

Stocks take sharp dive on bad news

NEW YORK (AP) — A string of reminders that the economy is still struggling as well as disappointing earnings at Exxon Mobil raked investors Thursday, and pushed stocks sharply lower. The Dow Jones industrials tumbled nearly 2.40 points, their first triple-digit loss in nearly two weeks.



Aug. 1, 2002 Dow Jones Industrials 229.97. High 230.96. Low 226.33. Record high: 11,722.98. Jun 14, 2000

"Two discouraging economic reports — a drop in construction spending and a weak reading of national business activity — seem to have an unexpected, steep decline in gross domestic product in the second quarter."

229.97, or 2.6 percent, at 8,506.62 — its first triple-digit decline since July 22, when it lost 2.34.

dropped 48.26, or 3.6 percent, to 1,280.00. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 29.96, or 3 percent, to 884.66.

Thursday's decline reverted to more than 10 weeks of selling based on news about the economy and a loss of confidence in corporate America. The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating an array of energy and telecommunications companies and their executives because of deceptive accounting practices.

Wall Street suffered big losses, but investors were beginning to feel that the market had suffered its worst days and that prices were low enough for them to start buying again.

Since that previous loss, the Dow had two 400-point surges — 488.95, its second-biggest daily point gain ever, on July 24, and 447.49 on Monday, its third-largest daily point gain. Those gains were mostly responsible for a four-session gain of 1,009.

The broader market also pulled back on Thursday. The Nasdaq composite index

KFC

Continued from E1 national stage at the age of 62, a time when most people are thinking of retiring.

when he sold the company for \$2 million to a group headed by Jack Massey and Brown, who later became governor of Kentucky.

said, "You could just feel the electricity in the air. His chicken was so good, you couldn't miss it."

He crisscrossed the country by car, his cookware and herbs and spices in the back, to whip up batches of chicken for restaurants and their employees. The demonstrations sealed many handshake deals in which restaurant operators agreed to pay Sanders a nickel for each chicken sold.

Kentucky Fried Chicken took flight under Brown and his partners. By 1971, when they sold the company for \$2 million to Heublein Inc., it had more than 3,500 franchised and company-owned restaurants.

The company also capitalized on Sanders' popularity. The colonel always looked the part of the Southern gentleman, wearing his trademark white suit and black string tie while pitching chicken or dishes out of his wisdom on television shows. Sanders stayed on as company spokesman, promoting the chicken in folksy television commercials, until his death in 1980 at the age 90.

"He was just a super salesman," Harman said in a telephone interview.

Brown attributed the company's success to its emphasis on the "mom and pop" style of doing the kind mother made, a revolutionary concept in the restaurant industry.

KFC changed hands a few more times. It became a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds

By 1964, Sanders had signed up more than 600 franchised outlets

MediaNews takes over at Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Tribune changed hands on Thursday as the Keurns-McCarthy family transferred a bid to regain ownership of the newspaper.

family, Dominic Welch, who was the Tribune's publisher, became a consultant.

MediaNews Group Inc. of Denver marked the takeover with an editorial in The Tribune promising it will serve all of Utah and be beholden to no one.

Also Thursday, Phil McCarthy, great-grandson of silver magnate Thomas Keurns, notified MediaNews he was exercising an option to regain ownership of the paper.

The Tribune's former owners had previously used those pages to excoriate MediaNews for making an alliance with the Mormon church-owned Deseret News, the Tribune's junior partner in a joint publishing arrangement.

"I don't know how they exercise the bid," he said.

MediaNews chief executive Dean Singleton relished the chance to seize the editorial pages. "The days of lies and innuendoes are over," he told Tribune staffers earlier this week.

McCarthy, Welch and Frisch were forced to step aside after a federal appeals court refused on Tuesday to extend their management.

Singleton, also publisher of The Tribune, will be asked Tribune editor Jay Shelley to stay on. Chief operating officer Randy Frisch, who was editorial-page editor, has been fired. He now works for the McCarthy

Deseret News is blocking that bid, which could take months to resolve. Singleton said Thursday he won't relinquish a paper that completes his Rocky Mountain empire.

Singleton pledged to improve The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints over Utah affairs.

The potential effects of that influence was laid out in a letter written in 1999 by Len J. Hindry

Jr., then an executive for AT&T Corp., which had inherited The Tribune after buying John Malone's cable television company, Tele-Communications Inc.

"I don't know how they exercise the bid," he said. "I was concerned about protecting a string of cable television franchises in Utah with 260,000 subscribers."

What Sanders handed down was an "incredibly tasty, almost addictive" product that is the basis of KFC's staying power, Brown said.

"The concept is so strong," Brown said. "It's endured almost every kind of change that can be thrown at a company and they are still growing and still continue to grow and get bigger and better."

Clay Bachelder, KFC's president and chief concept officer, is a onetime pizza executive who

arrived at KFC about 18 months ago. She said Sanders' legacy remains a chief motivator.

As for the company's enduring success, Harman said "the most important thing was the recipe and the product." Harman, now in his 80s, and his wife own 307 KFC stores in Utah, Colorado, Washington and California.

"I love the high standards the colonel set for us," she said. "I think it's the reason we will excel for a long time."

"We had a lot of effort in doing what we did," Harman said. "Some of the things worked. We've done pretty good all along."

What Sanders handed down was an "incredibly tasty, almost addictive" product that is the basis of KFC's staying power, Brown said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, ACE, AIG, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

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

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists local stocks like Albion, Albright, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Net, %Chg, YTD, 52-wk. Lists various market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are listed in this table. Stocks in boldface indicate a 5 percent or more price change.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists local stocks like Albion, Albright, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists fuel prices like Crude Oil, Gasoline, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists metal and currency prices like Gold, Silver, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various cheese prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various potato prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various grain prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various wheat prices.

MAIZE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various maize prices.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various soybean prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various wheat prices.

MAIZE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various maize prices.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various soybean prices.

Business irregularities hurt regional economy

Business confidence took its largest one-month decline in more than six years, said the Business Conditions Survey of supply managers and business leaders in the Rocky Mountain region. "Confidence among supply managers and business leaders declined as well with July reading of 61, compared to 71.9 in June. Clearly the continued accounting irregularities and uncertainty on Wall Street are taking a toll on business confidence," said Creighton University economics professor Ernie Goss.

Construction

Continued from E1. In the valley's largest city, home builders took permits for 40 single-family homes in May, which alone totaled more than the entire residential building in May. The month added four mobile homes to the reporting areas of the valley - two in rural Twin Falls, one in Arden Valley and one in Jerome and Twin Falls. There were permits for 10 new apartments - all in Hailey.

That was an increase of just 17 percent from May 2001. But it was enough to inspire a positive report from Matthews. "A single-family construction industry during May was not only strong, it was very strong," he wrote. "New single-family permits actually increased over the previous month, and the 935 permits recorded in May reached a record monthly total exceeding the prior peak of 922 achieved in June 1999."

Magie Valley's residential sector, meanwhile, added more new homes but with lower price tags than a year earlier. The areas of the valley surveyed issued permits for a not-quite 90 new single-family homes during the month - up 20 percent from the 75 of May 2001.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or virginia@magievalley.com.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, % Chg, and other metrics.

LEGALS
FARM SERVICE AGENCY
HOME FOR SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farm Service Agency...

LEGALS
United States' accompanied with a cashier's check in the amount of at least 10% of the bid in a sealed envelope...

LEGALS
GOODING AMENDED SUMMONS
DONALD D. HILL and GLORIA J. HILL, husband and wife...

LEGALS
the Northeast Quarter, Thence South 0° 16' 25" East 690.80 feet...

LEGALS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGALS
Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms...

LEGALS
Trustees /Business Manager/Clerk Filer School District
Wendy G. Galloway, Filer, Idaho

LEGALS
PUBLIC NOTICE
Hanson City Council will hold public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 2002-2003...

LEGALS
PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in this public notice...

LEGALS
FOUND Big, black dog with black collar, 2 white stockings front legs...

Table with columns: Year to Date, * of Budget. Rows include: GENERAL FUND, EXPENDITURES, REVENUES, CAPITAL FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, WATERWORKS FUND, WASTEWATER FUND, RECREATION FUND, INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT
SECOND QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2002
TOTAL EXPENDITURES ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2002

LEGALS
INVITATION TO BID
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed bids for the following equipment...

LEGALS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENT
FOR FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD
MEMBER
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, FILER, IDAHO

LEGALS
FOUND
1. Malmutte, adult neutered male, Harmon tan...

Table with columns: Year to Date, * of Budget. Rows include: GENERAL FUND, EXPENDITURES, REVENUES, CAPITAL FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, WATERWORKS FUND, WASTEWATER FUND, RECREATION FUND, INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

HEART 2 HEART
Brought to you by The Times-News
Expect for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday in Magic Valley, Saturday in Ag-Weekly and Sundays in The Times-News.

LEGALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to law, and in response to the action of the Board of Trustees of Filer School District No. 113...

LEGALS
IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising notices to:
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, FILER, IDAHO

LEGALS
ADoption
1. Border Collie, adult female, black and white, young adult...

HEART 2 HEART NEW MOBILE DATING!
Heart 2 Heart has become the hottest new way to meet great people. It's really easy, and most importantly, it's fun! check us out online at www.magicvalley.com

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

twinnad@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY — FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Line Ad Deadlines

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

Payment Options



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY
ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PREPAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 050 LEGAL | 300 FINANCIAL |
| 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS | 301 Business |
| 101 Lost & Found | 302 Money to Loan |
| 102 Card of Thanks | 303 Money Wanted |
| 103 Dietary Aids | 304 Investments |
| 104 Personal | 305 Contracts & Mortgages |
| 105 Happy Ads | 306 Financial Services |
| 106 Special Notices | 400 EDUCATION |
| 107 Abortion Alternatives | 401 Schools/Instruction |
| 108 Professional Services | 402 Music/Lessons |
| 110 Home/Health Care User | 403 Tutoring |
| 111 Entertainment Service | 500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE |
| 113 Child Care Services | 501 Open House |
| 3000 Service Directory | 502 Homes for Sale |
| 200 EMPLOYMENT | 510 Out-Of-Area Homes |
| 214 Employment Wanted | 511 Out-Of-State Homes |
| 215 Resume Preparation | 512 Farms/Ranches/Daies |
| 216 Employment Agencies | 513 Acres/Ages and Lots |
| 217 Employment Opportunities | 514 Income Property |
| | 515 Commercial Property |

- | | |
|---|--|
| 516 Vacation Property/ Time Shares | 613 Pasture Wanted |
| 517 Condominiums | 614 Wanted To Rent |
| 518 Mobile Homes | 615 Mobile Home Space |
| 519 Cemetery Lots | 616 Roommates Wanted |
| 520 Real Estate Wanted | 700 AGRICULTURE |
| 521 Manufactured Homes | 701 Livestock |
| 600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS | 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies |
| 601 Furnished Houses | 703 Custom Farm Services |
| 602 Unfurnished Houses | 705 Irrigation |
| 603 Furnished | 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer |
| 604 Unfurnished | 708 Hay, Grain & Feed |
| 605 Apts./Duplexes | 800 MERCHANDISE |
| 606 Rooms For Rent | 801 Antiques & Collectibles |
| 607 Office & Retail Rentals | 802 Appliances |
| 608 Commercial Property | 803 Bazaars & Crafts |
| 609 Condominium/Time Shares | 804 Building Materials |
| 610 Storage/Warehouse/Rental | 805 Cameras & Equipment |
| 611 Farms For Rent | 806 Children's Items |
| 612 Pastures For Rent | 808 Communication Equipment |

- | | |
|---|---|
| 809 Computers | 903 Boats & Accessories |
| 810 Firewood | 904 Campers & Shells |
| 811 Furniture Carpet | 905 Guns & Rifles |
| 812 Heating & Air Conditioning | 906 Hot Tubs & Pools |
| 813 Auctions | 907 Motor Homes & RVs |
| 814 Jewelry & Furs | 908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment |
| 815 Lawn & Garden | 909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment |
| 816 Exercise Equipment | 910 Travel Trailers |
| 817 Miscellaneous For Sale | 911 Utility Trailers |
| 818 Musical Instruments | 1000 TRANSPORTATION |
| 819 Office Equip./Supplies | 1001 Aviation |
| 820 Pets & Supplies | 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories |
| 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs | 1004 Autos Wanted |
| 822 Tools & Machinery | 1005 Antiques & Collectibles |
| 823 Variety Food & Services | 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment |
| 824 Video Equipment | 1007 Trucks |
| 825 Wanted To Buy | 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories |
| 826 Camping Equipment | 1009 4x4s |
| 827 Garage Sales | 1010 Vans & Buses |
| 828 Medical Supplies | 1020 Autos for Sale |
| 829 Flea Markets | 1053 Imports & Sports Cars |
| 900 RECREATION | 1054 Stock Cars |
| 901 ATVs & Motorcycles | 1055 Auto Services & Repairs |
| 902 Bicycles | 1099 Auto Dealers |

FOUND Male black lab cross, wearing faded collar. Found in Hayburn area. Call 436-6711.

FOUND Orange Tabby maybe 6 months, male, found around Alta Dr. 736-6065 after 3 pm.

FOUND Ring on Candlelight. Call 734-3922 to identify.

FOUND Young male Dalmatian. Call 324-2391.

LOST 8 yr. male yellow Lab/Vicinity of 200 W. Jerome. Answers to Dakota Reward 324-3771.

LOST Male, neutered fluffy grey cat. Long tail. Vicinity of 6th Ave. E. 727-0302.

LOST 2 pair of men's prescription glasses. In case, California St. in Gooding. REWARD if found. Call 734-2990.

LOST boy's 20' mountain bike. Red, front and rear suspension, vicinity of Monroe & Meadows Ln. 735-1254 or 731-8674.

LOST in Woodbine area. Male, neutered, small, long, moky gray cat w/blu eyes, shaved body, sick neck medication, orange collar. Reward. 734-0317.

LOST Paul Marot watch valued at \$2500.

LOST short-haired, black & white spayed female Husky, 2 mos. S. of Sugar factory. Call 280-2656.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-0300 & 725-4650

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

REMEMBER That birthday of your place...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ABLE senior PT for maintenance, caretaker, painting. Call 734-420-8214

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

BANKRUPTCY

Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY

Complete rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jill Stoker at 734-8452

EMPLOYMENT

PAID SEARCHES PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300 Twin Falls

HOUSE CLEANING

Openings available. Reasonable! 352-1118

LO! professional mural

wall paper, decorative paint and latex finishes. Small interior work. Call 734-4134 for estimates.

CARPENTERS

Experienced carpenter needed. Call 732-4431

CARPENTERS

Needed. Framing position. Please call 280-8633

CASHIER

Friendly, experience preferred. Multi-task position. See Malissa at 734-4116 in DeCo.

CLERICAL

Trucking company in Jerome has a full time billing position open. Some computer and telephone skills required. Please send resume to Box 95126, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

COMMUNITY SERVICES

EXPAND YOUR VISION SL Start & Associates is now accepting applications for Community Support Specialists.

Work with individuals with developmental disabilities. FT & PT positions avail. Training provided. 18 years of older.

For more information relating to employment opportunities contact by our office at 1027 Blue Lakes, St. 1 or call (208) 732-0910.

CONSTRUCTION

Daily construction workers, experience preferred. Project in Burley area. Call 208-324-2427 or apply at 53 N. Jerome, Westcoast is a drug free work place.

CONSTRUCTION

Drywall hanger & tapper. Job site in Jerome. Start immediately. Call Frank 208-372-4248

CONSTRUCTION

Laborers needed immediately. Magic Valley area. No experience necessary. Wages DOE. 543-8214 or 731-1344.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Customer Service/Sales, in Bullh insurance Agency. Applications are being welcomed from bright energetic individuals. Full time position for detail oriented person. Some computer knowledge required. Team player and sense of humor will be great assets. Bilingual helpful. Starting salary based on experience & skill, with enhanced benefits. 11 cur. hrs. a week. Call 734-4118 for a confidential Contact Clear Lakes Agency 643-6454 or e-mail to clls@clearlakesagency.com "a drug free workplace"

Solve your cash flow problems by using "you" no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

BARTENDER

Woodport, Call 543-8473 ask for Terry.

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST

Local CPA firm needs a bookkeeper/receptionist. PT May to Nov. FT Dec. 24. Payroll, computer & Quickbooks exp. desired. Will work with right candidate. Send resume, references and salary requirements to: Bookkeeper P.O. Box 573 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Solve your cash flow problems by using "you" no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for a carpenter experienced in all phases of construction. Burley Report area. Call 438-1174/539-9716.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

Oasis Stop 'N Go 515 Washington N. 24-32 per week of which must be during to work 2 graveyard shifts. Mon., Tues. 1pm-7am. Additional pay for night work. Must evolve to FT position. Many benefits available. Contact Bill 734-8758.

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP

Is now accepting applications for telephone interviewers. We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research. Swing shift avail. You will have to work at least 3 days per week and 3 weekend days per month to fulfill the requirements. You must be at least 16 years of age with good reading and communication skills.

The pay for our night-shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can make. Our production is from \$5.25 to \$11 per hour.

This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job, part-time work or a job that offers great growth and an opportunity to have a career in the Market Research Field. We offer benefits: 401k and scholarships to college students. We are currently looking to fill 50 new positions.

Please contact: Discovery Research Group at 735-8601 or at the Turf Plaza 775 Falls Ave, Suite B32, Twin Falls.

DRIVER

Class A CDL drivers with tanker and double endorsements needed to run 11 western, 2 yrs experience req. Food grade products. Safety and Fuel Bonuses: Health insurance and 401 K available. Home every 2 to 4 days. Call 1-800-987-2811 M-F 8 AM to 5 PM MDT

DRIVER - Delivery

NAPA AUTO PARTS - We need YOU to help us keep America running!

Part Delivery Driver

Full-time or Part Time Parts Delivery Driver in the Bellevue area. Valid drivers license and current MVR required. Applicants should be customer friendly & enjoy exceeding customer expectations.

WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:

16 hrs. in addition to a career, we offer a competitive salary, excellent training, an outstanding benefits package including 401k, medical, dental, life, vision, paid vacation and holidays, plus more.

Fax resume to 788-1241 or apply in person at 609 South Main, Bellevue, ID

For extra summer help, run an ad classified in the Times-News. Inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for experienced concrete/construction person w/supervisor exp. Pay DOE. Call 423-4268

COOKS

FT cooks in 2 locations. No exp. inc. Contact Vicki at 934-5601

DRIVER

Diesel truck driver & packer operator needed for custom farm work. Must have CDL. Call 543-9974 or 543-6787.

DRIVER

Class A/B Truck drivers. Full/part time seasonal com. slage. J & C Trucking, LLC 734-8821

DRIVER

Looking for mixer driver/ laborer. Full-time benefits. Class A CDL & T&N endorsement req. Apply at: Wampler Inc. 751 Madonna St. South Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER

T.F. based tractor co. looking for driver w/2 yr. OTR exp. 18 days, health ins., vacation. 734-2788.

DRIVER/GUARD

Asphalt maintenance laborer/driver. CDL required. 733-3272.

DRIVER/LABORER

Asphalt maintenance laborer/driver. CDL required. 733-3272.

DRIVERS

Class A CDL - 3 weeks. Job Placement Financing Truck Driving School 734-0365.

DRIVERS

OTR Drivers needed! Req: Class A CDL, wood-pulp Mill, OTR, Health Insurance, Comp. wages w/benefits. Call 877-528-6113.

DRIVERS

Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses. Team, Solo or Fleet. New equip. 888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS

1 FT and 1 trail. West Coast Haul, reeler. Home weekly \$800-\$1000/week, paid vacation 1 year, bonuses and incentives with performance. Non 644-161/1208-3108

DRIVERS

D & D Transportation Services Gooding, Idaho Seeking qualified CMV drivers with CDL/A and a good driving record. Pay scale depending on exp. Health, vision plan, 401k. Good equip. and home regularly. Come by at 1735 S. Main St. or call Krickler at 800-223-7871

DRIVERS

FT needed OTR. Reelers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Home possible. Home frequency. 888-865-7600

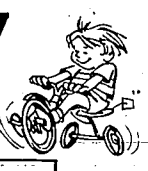
DRIVERS

School bus drivers for Jerome School District for 02-03 school year. CDL required. Will train for CDL. must have good driving record and be able to obtain DOT medical card. This position is part time. Apply at 47 S. W. Jerome, or call 324-4422 between 8-4pm. Mon-Fri.

Driving up 20% increase your rate for sale with a low-cost classified ad.



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory



3 DAYS
7 LINES
\$17

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit. All ads are prepaid and run consecutive days. Your ad will run in The Times-News and online at magicvalley.com

Publication Date: Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Line Ads due by: Wednesday @ 1:00 pm, Thursday @ 1:00 pm, Friday @ 1:00 pm



132 3

RUPERT 100 acre farm with water rights, 1000 Ruppert, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, \$170,000. (208) 854-2299

TWIN FALLS 57 acres, close in, sprinkler & gated pool, \$159,500. 423-4077

513 ACRES AND LOTS BUHL 5.04 ACRES of cropland just right for your cows and calves. Call Jim 328-5500

FILER Lots, Seller financing small down payment, variable rates 737-3167

HAZELTON \$13,900 10 acres County, Idaho 825-5617 or 410-0438

GEROME Country acreage - large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres overlooking valley

KIMBERLY Cottonwood Heights Prices Reduced! Spectacular views, creek access and walking trail

KIMBERLY Country Spring Subdivision, 5 acre lots, by Brock Creek Canyon, 3200 E. 3300 N. \$48,000

MALTA 2 acres, 4 miles north of Malta on Hwy. 81, 320-436-3361

SHOSHONE 1/2 acre lots irrigation water, power. Slick built or mfg. homes

SHOSHONE (N) Farm home, totally remodeled. Large trees, shop, mobile home

SHOSHONE Area 160 acres. Farm or subdiv. Owner anxious - bring all offers. \$150,000

TWIN FALLS Located in scenic & prestigious Hidden Lakes Subdivision, this 2.27 acre lot is priced way below market

TWIN FALLS Country 4-plex, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 51-3550. Call 760-860-3179

TWIN FALLS 4000sq. ft. Mfg. Mail trailers - 4/10 renter friendly. great location. This won't last at \$28,000. Call Jenn.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

514 INCOME PROPERTY

516 MOBILE HOMES

FLEETWOOD '97 14 X70 MUST SEE! Great starter home 2 bdrm, 2 bath, built in garage, wood paneling, hutch, stain glass, master bath w/garden tub

GEROME Older mobile home 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances and carpet. Remodeled \$7500.00. Call 324-5021

KIMBERLY '95 Fleetwood 14x60, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Gas/applis \$14,800.00. Call 308-3815

TWIN FALLS Newer mobile home, now paint, carpet 2 bdrm, 1 bath in cozy Crookwood Court. \$18,500. Owner may finance w/\$3,000 down. Call 733-8841

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS Cemetery 2 plots, 7x14. For info, call 733-7414

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Ready To Move Into Now 1200 sq. ft. Clayton 2 bdrm, 2 bath, front kitchen with GE 20" side by side refrigerator with ice & water in the door

35' Down 2 1/2" OAC 30 yr. rate P&I \$337.80 per month Taxes & Insurance \$100.00. Mortgage Insurance \$30.25. Total Monthly Payment \$468.03

WENDELL Spacious 24x48' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, needs to be moved. \$17,000. 538-8733

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

BUHL 3-bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, \$475 mo. + dep. Long term lease, no pets. Call 324-5342

BURLEY 2 bdrm, wash/dryer hook up, \$375 a month. \$150 deposit, located at 724 W. 7th St. 678-4088 or 431-2997

CASTLEFORD 2 bdrm, country home, \$400 deposit, 3648 N. 900 E. 738-0322

FILER 2 bdrm., 1 bath home in country - \$4000.00. Inquire, req. Call 543-5830.

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$450 + \$450 dep. 1 pot. hot. Non smoking/drug free. Avail. 9/1. 738-8464

GOODING 2 bdrm. No pets. \$375/mo. + dep. Contact Bert to 536-6293 or after 6 pm at 536-2416.

HANSEN 2 bdrm. mobile home, appls., storage, AC. No pets 423-5104*

GEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully remodeled inside & out. For info 734-3884

TWIN FALLS Spacious 4 bdrm. located in quiet neighborhood. \$5000.00. Call 734-8105

TWIN FALLS Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, sprinklers, and appliances. 2 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$5000.00 + \$5000.00 dep. 4 or 9 Park Terrace Call 734-4504.

KIMBERLY 2-bdrm. upstairs apartment, some utilities furnished. \$300 + deposit. Call 324-8430.

603 FURNISHED APPTS/DOUPLEXES

GEROME Large 1 bdrm basement apt private entrance, fireplace, appliances. \$450+250 dep. Call 537-7821

KIMBERLY Studio-incl. appls, elect., stove, inc. garage \$3000. 312-2111*

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, duplex, base ment, 1/2 car garage, incl. all appls. Avail. \$3200. No smoking. No pets. DW, TV, etc. garage. Very clean.

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TWIN FALLS 72' Carnegie Ln. Luxury 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$9000.00. Call 733-1359

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm fully remodeled inside & out. For info 734-3884

TWIN FALLS Spacious 4 bdrm. located in quiet neighborhood. \$5000.00. Call 734-8105

TWIN FALLS Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, sprinklers, and appliances. 2 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$5000.00 + \$5000.00 dep. 4 or 9 Park Terrace Call 734-4504.

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BUHL 2 and 3 bdrm. apt. avail. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING ACT. Equal Housing Opportunity. EDEN (2) 2 bdrms. \$300 mo. \$200 dep. No pets. No smoking. No pets. DW, TV, etc. garage. Very clean.

FILER Clean & quiet 3 bdrm, 1 bath, in 4-plex w/garage, \$4500.00 dep. No pets. Refs 326-5897.

GOODING Low income subsidized 1 bdrm apt. in West Hill area. Sm. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm. apartment. Call 423-4377 after 7pm

RUPERT Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apartments. Southwood Apartments. 426-6229

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DOUPLEXES

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TWIN FALLS "FALLS APTS." and Pleasant View Townhomes. 1,2,3 Bdrms. \$349-495

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. barn, apt. \$395 + \$385 dep. 734-1822. 428-7281

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off first month. Only \$525 + dep. with lease. Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls. + W.D. No smoking or pets. Call 734-9878 or 420-8878.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, quiet scenic location, stove, refrig., W.D. hook up, AC, 1 car garage, yr. care incl. patio, water, sewer, trash pd. \$575/dep. 733-0517

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath with laundry facility, \$410/month + \$425 dep. Call 208-224-2241.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, town house, fenced backyard, W.D. hook up, AC. No pets. \$450. \$225/dep. 733-4242

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4-plex, \$450 mo. + \$250 dep. No smoking or pets. W.D. hook up. Call 420-4504.

TWIN FALLS Apt. Spacious 1 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ W.D. \$375 + dep. No smoking/pets. 735-2283*

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/extra, No smoking/pets. State at 5495. 735-0473*

TWIN FALLS HOUSE SIZE APT. Immaculate 1 & 2 bdrm. Laundry, Storage & Garage Parking. 734-7994*

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating & AC, garage, patio, appliances. W.D. hook up, lots, credit check req. \$550 + deposit. 377-Morningside Dr. Unit # 1. Call 736-8503 or 290-2752*

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating & AC, garage, patio, appliances. W.D. hook up, lots, credit check req. \$550 + deposit. 377-Morningside Dr. Unit # 1. Call 736-8503 or 290-2752*

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new roof, DW & W.D. No pets. 732-8885

TWIN FALLS Nice clean, Studio, \$295, all util. included. Call 734-5463

TWIN FALLS Spacious 2 bedroom, clean and remodeled, \$450. Utilities included. Call 733-5500

TWIN FALLS up/down 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$420 mo. No pets. Call 734-7503

TWIN FALLS You pay large, you pay less! Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, now paint, W.D. dishwasher, water, fresh & lawn incl. Small pools well-maint. Great neighborhood. Near Park Elementary & St. Ann Jr. High, \$525/mo. or less + \$420 cleaning dep. Sun at 629 Pinegrove #1 Call Larry at 738-3889

TWIN FALLS NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, appls. No pets. Call 734-5463

TWIN FALLS NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, appls. No pets. Call 734-5463

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, town house, fenced backyard, W.D. hook up, AC. No pets. \$450. \$225/dep. 733-4242

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4-plex, \$450 mo. + \$250 dep. No smoking or pets. W.D. hook up. Call 420-4504.

TWIN FALLS Apt. Spacious 1 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ W.D. \$375 + dep. No smoking/pets. 735-2283*

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/extra, No smoking/pets. State at 5495. 735-0473*

TWIN FALLS HOUSE SIZE APT. Immaculate 1 & 2 bdrm. Laundry, Storage & Garage Parking. 734-7994*

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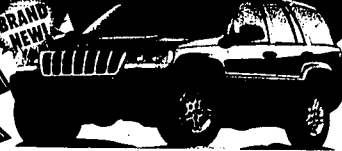
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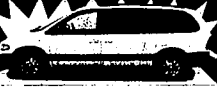
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