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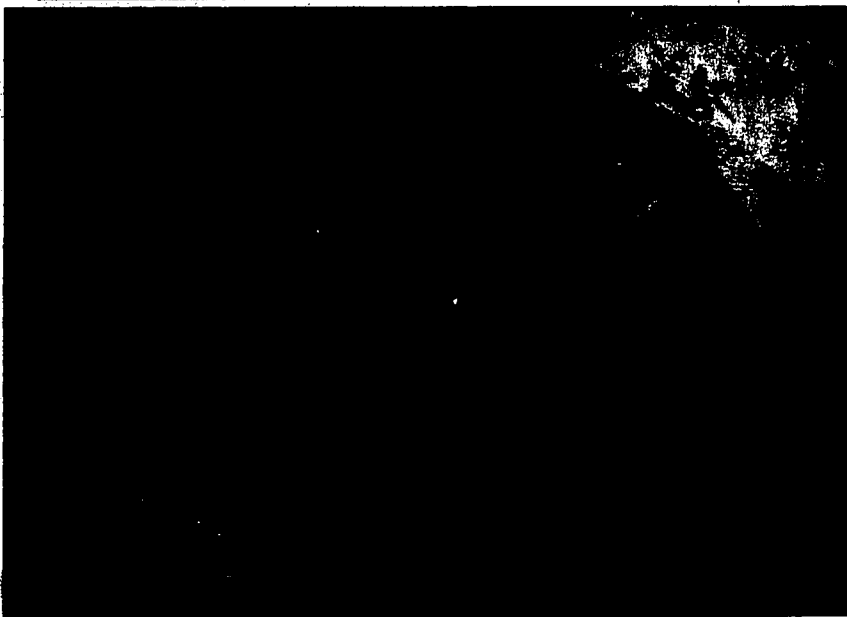
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# BUCKING THE TREND



Rupert resident Rosa Del Toro spends time with her mother, Cora, before heading to her evening class at the College of Southern Idaho in Burley Thursday. Del Toro, who is finishing her nursing degree while caring for her cancer-stricken mother and working, will be the first person in her family to receive a college degree.

## Hispanics lag in college degrees

### But student from Rupert vows she'll earn hers

By Robert Mayor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stricken with cancer, Cora Del Toro is eager to see her daughter earn her degree at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I told her, 'No matter what happens to me, I want you to finish college,'" the Rupert resident said. "I want her to have a future when I'm gone."

Thus, as much as Rosa Del Toro — the first in her family to attend college — years to stay home and

tend to her mother's needs, she's agreed to keep attending classes.

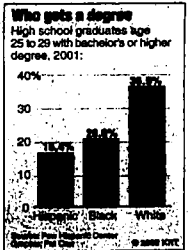
"We don't know how much time she has," she said. "I'll do anything for her."

And so she has become one of the students trying to beat the odds: U.S.-born children of Hispanic immigrants are nearly as likely as whites to enroll in college, but less than half as likely to earn bachelor's degrees, according to a report released Thursday.

"There are large numbers of Latinos who are enrolled in col-

lege but who for a variety of reasons don't reach a degree," said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center, which issued the report.

Using data from the U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey from 1997 to 2000, the report found that about 42 percent of second-generation Hispanic high school graduates ages 18 to 24 attended college, compared to 46 percent of whites.



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## Administration hopes to speed up forest thinning

### Plan would exempt up to 10M acres from review

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Thursday asked Congress to exempt as many as 10 million acres of federal forest land from environmental reviews and citizen appeals to speed up logging and thinning projects aimed at reducing forest fires.

"The Healthy Forests Initiative will reduce catastrophic wildfire

threats to communities and the environment," Interior Secretary Gale A. Norton and Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman said in a letter to Congress.

The legislative language sent to Capitol Hill on Thursday added details to the proposal unveiled by President Bush last month. Elements of it could come up for vote in the Senate as early as next week as part of the debate over a spending bill for the Interior Department. Many Democrats are expected to oppose it, but some, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein,

D.Calf., have been negotiating with the Senate sponsors.

Environmentalists hotly criticized the plan, saying it would force the public out of decisions on the future of forests.

"The president made an attempt to sugarcoat the proposal, but this is anything but balanced," said Jay Watson, California representative of the Wilderness Society. "It's truly dangerous. It effectively removes the public from having any kind of say on how the forests are managed."

But Mark E. Rey, the undersecretary of agriculture with jurisdiction over forest policy, asked that the critics stop "howling" and participate in the administration's effort to find a new way to thwart fires in just 5 percent of the 190 million acres of federal forests that face a high risk of burning.

Both sides agree that decades of fire suppression and selective logging of the largest trees in the national forests have left many stands crowded with trees of varying sizes, making them fodder for super-hot fires.

## Karzai survives assassination try

### Deadly explosion rocks Afghan capital hours earlier

The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — An assassin's bullet struck the president of the new Afghan government in the capital of Kabul on Thursday, but he escaped serious injury after a car carrying President Hamid Karzai was hit by a bomb.

The explosion occurred about an hour after an explosion rocked the capital through a series of attacks on the city.

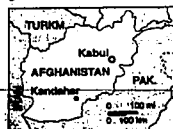


Hamid Karzai, Afghanistan's new president, escaped to protect Afghan President Hamid Karzai from a series of attacks on Thursday's assassination attempt in Kandahar.

## Threats against stability in Afghanistan

A series of bombings have occurred in Afghanistan's capital and surrounding areas months after the Taliban and their al-Qaida allies were ousted. Although there is no proof that either group was involved, authorities fear a resurgence.

Others feel it's the work of those wishing to destabilize the new government.



## Area docs cited

### Consumer group releases names

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Sixty-six Idaho doctors have been sanctioned by federal or state agencies, a consumer advocacy group reported.

Despite the discipline, many may still be practicing, according to a report released Wednesday by the Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

Eight of those doctors are listed as being in south-central Idaho: James Roy Babcock, Jerome; Rex Charles Burkett and Nancy Jane Gregory, Ketchum; Robert A. Gwinner, Sun Valley; Jay Joseph Quilligan, Twin Falls; Charles Suits, Burley; and John Rolla Trumbo and Iyvi William Wells of Mountain Home Air Force Base. How many of them practice in the area is unclear, because most have no listed phone numbers locally and none could be reached for comment.

Reasons for the discipline range from incompetence to sexual misconduct and misprescribing drugs.

"Although it is one of the better boards in the rate of serious disciplinary actions per thousand doctors, the Idaho medical board nevertheless lets serious and sometimes repeat offenders off the hook," said Sidney Wolfe, director of the advocacy group. "What's more is that many of their patients likely are not aware of their offenses."

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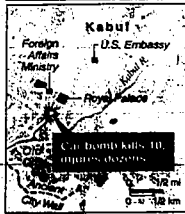
## Survey: A fifth of young adults use illegal drugs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America has almost 16 million illegal drug users, including one in five young adults, according to a government survey that suggests use of marijuana and cocaine may be on the rise after leveling off in recent years.

Among ages 12 to 17, the youngest people surveyed, 10.8 percent were described as current drug users in 2001, up from about 9.7 percent the year before, according to the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse.

Young adults ages 18 to 25 were more likely to be users, increasing to 18.8 percent from 15.9 percent in 2000. The rate of drug use among adults 26 and older stayed about the same, at 4.5 percent. Current users are those who reported using a drug within the past month.



SOURCE: Associated Press; ESRI



## Scientists recommend hour of daily exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who want to stay healthy need to exercise for at least an hour a day to balance the previous workout recommendation, according to new dietary guidelines on fat, protein and carbohydrate intake.

Independent advisers to the government in a report Thursday, avoided setting strict amounts for each of the three major components, proposing ranges so people can balance those that are new and were developed to assure a nutritionally adequate diet, said JoAnn R. Lupton of Texas A&M University, head of the Institute of Medicine committee that prepared the study.

The institute, for the first time, added an exercise recommendation to its dietary advice. The report was prepared for government agencies that deal with health and nutrition in the United States and Canada. It could eventually lead to changes in food labels and government dietary recommendations.

The institute edged away from previous guidelines that called for getting 50 percent or more of calories from carbohydrates and 20 percent or less from fat.

"We established ranges for fat, carbohydrates and protein because they must be considered together," Lupton said.

The institute, part of the National Academy of Sciences, said that because fats, carbohydrates and protein can all serve as sources of energy they can, to

### New dietary guides

New dietary guidelines issued estimate daily energy requirements, in calories for people aged 50 of various sizes and levels of activity.

Gender	Activity	Calories
Five-foot-one-inch, 98 to 132 lbs.		
Women	sedentary	1,668 to 1,834
	active	2,104 to 2,290
Men	sedentary	1,919 to 2,167
	active	2,104 to 2,290

Five-foot-five, up to 150 lbs.

Women	sedentary	1,816 to 1,982
	active	2,290 to 2,477
Men	sedentary	2,068 to 2,349
	active	2,490 to 2,842

Five-foot-nine, 125 to 166 lbs.

Women	sedentary	1,948 to 2,134
	active	2,434 to 2,670
Men	sedentary	2,222 to 2,538
	active	2,693 to 3,078

Six-foot-one, 139 to 196 lbs.

Women	sedentary	2,065 to 2,290
	active	2,606 to 2,869
Men	sedentary	2,383 to 3,325
	active	2,883 to 3,325

SOURCE: Institute of Medicine, AP

some extent, substitute for one another in providing calories.

The guidelines suggest getting 45 percent to 65 percent of calories from carbohydrates (sugars and starches found in such foods as fruit and bread), 20 percent to 35 percent from fat (meat, dairy products and oils), and 10 percent to 35 percent from protein (available from meat, eggs, dairy products and some vegetables).

## Leaders get Iraq review

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney and CIA director George Tenet on Thursday gave congressional leaders a top-secret briefing on the threat from Iraq as President Bush came under mounting pressure to win international approval for any military action.

Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said the classified briefing included some "interesting and troubling information" that will give members of

Congress "a lot more to think about" in deciding how to deal with Iraq. He declined to elaborate.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota was equally tight-lipped but his tone changed after the closed-door meeting in the Capitol. Daschle, a war skeptic who had earlier complained that the Bush administration had failed to answer key questions, called the session "very helpful."

But the briefing was unlikely to alter Daschle's view that Bush should seek the United

National support for any military operation. Following Bush's promise to seek a vote of approval on Capitol Hill for any action against Iraq, the focus shifted Thursday to the U.N.'s role.

Lawmakers in both parties joined a host of world leaders in urging Bush to follow his father's lead before the Persian Gulf War by enlisting the U.N. in his cause. A 1990 U.N. resolution authorized the United States and its allies to use "all necessary means" to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

## Senate backs plan to arm airline pilots

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to allow commercial pilots to carry weapons in the cockpit after the Bush administration dropped its opposition to the idea.

The administration, though, said a number of safety and logistical issues needed to be resolved.

In a letter to two senators, the White House recommended giving pilots lockboxes for the weapons so they won't be left in the cockpit. It also said only pilots who volunteer to carry weapons and receive extensive training should be armed.

The 14,500-member union representing American Airlines pilots supports arming pilots. The airlines oppose the measure.

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## Arab station says it has interview with planners

DUBAI United Arab Emirates (AP) — Arab station Al-Jazeera said Thursday that it will broadcast interviews with two al-Qaida members who admit to helping the terror network plan and carry out the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Qatar-based, pan-Arab broadcaster, which drew world attention when it carried videotaped interviews with Osama bin Laden, said the interviews would air next Thursday as part of its coverage marking the anniversary of the attacks against the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Al-Jazeera said the al-Qaida members, Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and Ramzi Bin alshibh, were interviewed recently at a secret location but did not elaborate further.

Bin alshibh, a Yemeni believed to be in his late 20s or early 30s, was a member of a Hamburg-based cell led by Mohammed Atta, the Egyptian-born suspected lead Sept. 11 hijacker. Bin alshibh remains at large.

## Panel backs loan breaks for teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to attract more college graduates to the job, a House committee approved erasing thousands of dollars in college loans for teachers who agree to work with the nation's poorest children.

The House Education and Workforce Committee on Thursday approved a bill offering up to \$17,500 in college loan forgiveness to teachers who work in schools with predominantly poor students. They would have to teach for five years.

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## EDITORIAL

### Ratepayers shouldn't pay again for 2001's electricity

With summer ending and Idahoans are looking ahead to how they will pay winter heating bills in another year of steep power rates. Thanks to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, at least they won't have to ante up an extra \$12 million.

be treated as purchased power expense in the Company's Power Cost Adjustment mechanism."

In other words, the PUC didn't promise that Idaho Power could get back revenue losses from ratepayers. The commissioners only said it might happen.

But Idaho Power now contends "may be" really meant "will be."

Once again, a seemingly simple word becomes a tug-of-war for lawyers. Just as Bill Clinton didn't know the meaning of "is," and the Department of Energy can't understand "all" in reference to buried waste, Idaho Power splits hairs over "may."

But that isn't the real issue. The real issue is, Idaho Power wants ratepayers to indemnify the company for an ill-fated business decision.

Since the PUC's ruling last week, Idaho Power has raised a new argument. It now says the \$12 million represents "fixed costs" such as power lines, poles, substations and transformers. But shouldn't Idaho Power have foreseen the costs of poles and wire last year?

Many ratepayers are outraged that the PUC let Idaho Power recover even the \$74 million in actual costs. An additional \$12 million would be even tougher for ratepayers to digest.

As a regulated utility, Idaho Power gets its actual costs back. But trying to recover lost revenue, by calling it a fixed cost after the fact, doesn't seem fair to ratepayers.

Ratepayers, already staggering under burdensome power rates, shouldn't have to pay Idaho Power for revenue that might have been.

**Our view:** Idaho's Public Utilities Commission was right to deny Idaho Power's request for \$12 million in lost revenue.

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

the PUC rejected Idaho Power Co.'s second attempt to recover \$12 million in lost revenue associated with the 2001 irrigation buy-back. Idaho Power is considering an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. That's the company's right, but we think the PUC has made the right call.

During the 2001 energy crisis, the buy-back program authorized Idaho Power to pay large irrigators for using less power. The idea was to keep power on the grid for residential users - and free Idaho Power from buying more wholesale electricity for close to 30 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Idaho Power agreed to pay irrigators 15 cents per kWh. At the time, that was a fair price. Soon, though, market prices sank to the more typical level of 3 to 6 cents. That turned the 15-cent buyback into a costly misstep.

So Idaho Power asked the PUC to let it bill ratepayers for two sums: \$74 million for the program's actual costs, and \$12 million for lost revenue. In April and again last week, the commission OK'd the \$74 million but not the \$12 million. And rightly so.

When the buyback was first approved, the PUC said, "the direct costs and lost revenue impacts of this program may



## Election comes before ideas

LARRY EICHEL

As the summer ends, American politics finds itself in a fascinatingly amorphous place.

With the off-year elections two months away, the national political deadlock of recent years still looks frozen in place. Electoral politics seems to stir the masses no more after Sept. 11 than it did before, maybe less.

This landscape hasn't stopped strategists in both major parties from talking about the vast potential they see to forge lasting majorities. As their ticket to the future, the Republicans point to the appeal of President Bush's leadership in troubled times, to the appeal of the party's market-based philosophy and to a population still chafing to conservative territory in the South and West.

And the Democrats take heart in their growing strength among two key expanding groups: the nation's ethnic and racial minorities and the ranks of people who classify themselves as professionals.

All of that conversation, though, is about what might happen somewhere down the road, perhaps by the end of the decade. In the here and now, there's no sign of serious movement in either party's direction.

The political winds are light and variable, the interest level is low, the status quo deeply entrenched. According to most prognosticators, we can expect only a few handshakes of House and Senate seats to change hands come Nov. 5.

This sense of trepidation was also reflected in the prospective congressional agenda for the weeks ahead. Lawmakers

are expected to spend much of their time this fall on the necessary but narrow business of passing the appropriation bills to keep the government operating.

During the last few months, to be sure, the domestic scene has changed in ways that would appear to help the Democrats. The corporate scandals, the sluggish economy, the high unemployment, the depressed stock market, all have combined to create a heightened sense of economic anxiety for the "out" party to exploit.

But even if the Democrats ultimately benefit from that sentiment, it won't be the result of any daring moves on their part. They've been unable to fashion the kind of coherent policy alternative that is required to make a national election out of 435 House contests and 34 Senate races.

Fashioning such an alternative would almost surely require a call to abandon or delay the later years of the Bush tax cut, as well as to fund new programs and/or reduce the deficit. Most party leaders have been unwilling to take that position.

If there is a consensus among Democrats, it is that they can never go wrong by beating the Republicans over the head on Social Security privatization, even though many in the GOP have all but abandoned that position.

The Republicans have an equally attractive, low-risk line of attack at their disposal: com-

plaining about the do-little Senate. They're certain to remind voters that on numerous fronts, including welfare reform, prescription drugs, and the homeland security department, the Republican House has passed legislation - and the Democratic Senate has not.

There is a more substantive national debate going on, but thus far it has been an intraparty, intra-administration affair. It concerns, of course, what to do about Saddam Hussein.

You look ahead to the election, and you can't help but think that the outcome of this campaign season, more than most, will be determined by what transpires in the world outside the political arena.

Whatever happens between now and Election Day - be it another terrorist attack, some action on the Iraqi front, sharp movement in the stock market, or yet another high-profile corporate collapse - seems likely to have more impact than anything any politician is likely to say.

For now, ours is a politics controlled by events, not ideas. This is symptomatic of a system in deadlock, of a nation in search of a new political consensus. It's an element of our society that Sept. 11 didn't change.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial-board member for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

## We must be examples of strength

On Sept. 11, 2001, we watched with horror the devastation and loss of life in the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania. As the events of that day began to unfold, we learned that examples of the United States' of advanced pleasure and carried out of this act of terror.

In an attempt to promote hope in our community, the various faith communities jointly held a service in the Twin Falls City Park.

Words and music encouraged us to show our faith and strength.

In a statement of unity, we followed the suggestion of President Bush to light a candle in remembrance of the victims of this fateful day. To those in attendance, it was a touching and memorable experience to be cherished for years to come.

Now one year later, we have scheduled another memorial to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

Terry McCurdy is the first counselor in the Twin Falls State presbytery of the United Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This is the second of seven memorials by local religious leaders in memory of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The clergy members will be part of the Magdalen Valley Interfaith Service, American Bible Soc. at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls City Park.

We have had the opportunity to be blessed by others who are in the world of the faith and community we have in our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He taught us in Matthew 5:14-16 in the Sermon on the Mount, "Ye are the light of the world: A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick, and it shall give light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify you Father which is in Heaven."

This is our challenge during these trying times - to be examples of strength in the face of terror, to be meek and kind in the face of threats, and to be understanding in the face of violence.

We have before us a world of turmoil. Fear of the future shadows our everyday lives. We need to stay focused on the one light that will not go out and will lead us through the darkness we are in.

That light is Jesus Christ. If we follow his example, we will find peace, comfort and joy. Even though he was falsely accused, imprisoned, scourged, mocked, beaten and eventually hung on the cross, he held his head high, knowing that the future would bring, and then even asked for forgiveness for those who crucified him. His knowledge that there was a bright future, which came to pass when he arose on the third day, I would that we have this same faith and knowledge to lead us through these days of worry and despair.

As we consider the trying circumstances we are in, what do we do? The answer to this important question may come from the following:

- Be truly good neighbors
- Be honest in all dealings in our community
- Be prayerful in all things
- Be faithful and loyal
- Be obedient in following the example of the savior
- True peace comes from these simple actions. Let your light shine. May we all find this peace and make the world a better place in which to live.

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### It is time for change in financial management

It is time for a change in the financial management of Idaho, or should we say financial mismanagement.

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Shame on us. WILLIAM HORNAADAY Hagerman

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Bill Chisholm has served his community with a diligence and commitment that is incredibly impressive. He has gone forth with a quiet demeanor and hurdled every road block thrown in his path.

Whatever strength Bill has is what we need to protect our future and the futures of those who will leave behind.

District 23 needs and is entitled to a candidate of his stature. SUB STROBEL Twin Falls

### School voucher decision will go a long way

School vouchers are finally legal in Cleveland! As we begin the school season once again, it is worth pondering the incredible message the high court delivered locally. Thousands of parents each

## LETTERS

year opt out of public education in Magic Valley. Are they disloyal?

In the mid-1800s, universal public education took rapid root in the United States. For more than 100 years, it flourished implicitly (and explicitly), worshipping whatever god (largely Protestant) was in local favor. The last 50 years, that god of any other god has been exalted by the high courts in one decision after another. Now no god remains, not even the generic god of the Pledge of Allegiance.

In the 1880s, there grew a Catholic sub-cultural view of private education. The movement now swells to flood stage as tens of millions of denominational parents move their kids to the presumed safe havens of God-sent education. Thousands more in Idaho alone redress their grievances through

home schooling.

Just 20 years ago, my wife and I were threatened with jail for home schooling our kids. Now the state will not only give us free materials and support, but also free computers and Internet for that purpose. How times change!

E pluribus Unum. Every dollar says it. From the many, one. There is an irony in this, increasingly apparent this third millennium. For a time, universal public education fostered a kind of national unity. Now the 20 percent and rising tide of parents opting out (and being doubly taxed for that choice) fosters disunity. Local and national governance in every venue, not simply education, is the poorer for it.

In a wider context: Godless Americanism, like Godless Communism, will fail. We, though, have a constitutional her-

itage which fosters religion as an essential, if unofficial, partner in government. The high court wisely saw this and risked allowing the freedom, at great risk to both religion and government, to "welcome home" 50 percent of Cleveland's disenfranchised citizenry through vouchers.

The grander irony: In every sector where freedom rings, a subsisting unity "occurs." The ash heap of history is replated with nations that tried through artifice to force unity and failed. Real unity comes from wisely and judiciously risking seeming disunity. Combine this with an abiding patient hope at root: humanity (individuals) aspires to a common good, despite sin, corruption, greed and narrow-mindedness.

Finally the hint for vouchers: Has come - has it? PHIL AULT Berger

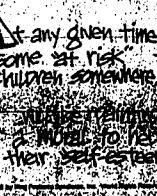
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### As any given time, some 21 risk children somewhere



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Global economy can be both beneficial and dangerous

Imagine that the world economy worked the way everyone wishes. The United States, Europe and Japan — nearly almost half of global economic output — all have vibrant economies, meaning that a recession in any of them has only modest worldwide effects. Meanwhile, developed countries invest heavily in modern, stable, poverty declines. Growing middle classes clamor for more democracy.

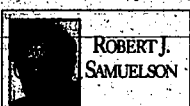
This is globalization's glorious vision. Unfortunately, the world economy works differently. Europe and Japan don't have vibrant economies. In the 1990s, Europe's unemployment rate averaged 9.7 percent for a decade. Japan's annual economic growth had barely exceeded 1 percent. Nor has globalization yet reduced most poor countries. In Africa, average incomes have hardly increased since the early 1980s. For Latin America, gains averaged less than 1 percent a year. Only Asia, including China, has enjoyed big advances.

But globalization's second problem may now be more pressing. It is potential instability. Terrorism and oil disruptions pose obvious threats. But there is another large and less-recognized vulnerability. In the 1990s, the robust U.S. economy supported the world economy. American consumers gorged on imports: shoes, computer chips, toys. From 1997 to 2001, U.S. trade deficits totaled almost \$1.7 trillion. Now, the American economic slowdown leaves a vacuum that could go unfilled.

Dangers are obvious. Without a strong force for expansion, collective weakness feeds on itself. Too many sellers chase too few buyers. Prices and profits weaken. Business investment remains feeble because companies — not just in telecommunications — have surplus production capacity. Stock markets languish because profits lag. Unemployment rises because poor profits discourage hiring.

At worst, the result is classic deflation with political ill-effects: more economic nationalism and protectionism. Globalization means that for more products and industries, the law of supply and demand has gone international.

How likely is deflation? Well, the global economic outlook has deteriorated. The recovery "could peter out," warn economists Jim O'Neill and Bill Dudley of Goldman



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Sachs in a recent report. The only bright spot is Asia outside Japan. In 2002, China could grow as much as 8 percent, India as much as 6 percent, South Korea 6 percent and Thailand 4 percent, says economist Gregory Fager of the Institute of International Finance. Asian countries have repaired much damage from the 1997-98 financial crisis, he says.

But elsewhere, economic growth is feeble or nonexistent, and "without Japan, Asia isn't big enough to revive the world economy," says Fager. To promote more balanced global growth, O'Neill and Dudley suggest that:

- The United States abandon its "strong dollar policy" and allow — or prod — the dollar's exchange rate to decline by 15 percent to 20 percent, helping U.S. exports and discouraging imports;

- The European Central Bank cut interest rates by 1 percentage point (the key rate is now 3.25 percent), and Japan and Europe increase government budget deficits;

- China allow its currency — the yuan — to float upward against the dollar, encouraging more imports and discouraging exports.

On paper, this approach could succeed. Europe and Japan would grow more rapidly, China would buy more on the global market. But in practice, the problems are huge. Even if adopted, the plan may not work as advertised.

Foreigners have invested billions in American stocks and bonds. Fear of a dollar depreciation, which would make the investments worth less in their own currencies, could trigger a sell-off that would depress stock prices. And Europe and Japan may not be able to increase their growth.

Europe suffers from generous unemployment benefits, rigid regulations and high taxes. The first perpetuates joblessness, the second and third deter job creation. In Japan, low interest rates and big budget deficits have failed to revive an economy cursed by weak banks, cautious consumers and low corporate profits. None of these problems is easily treatable by economic policy, because all are deeply rooted in national poli-

tics and psychology. The Japanese desire for social "consensus" has kept them from making needed economic changes. Europeans prefer generous welfare benefits and strict regulation.

Globalization allows countries to enjoy each other's strengths — through flows of products, ideas, technologies and investments. But globalization also exposes countries to each other's weakness. When a few small countries (say, Argentina and Thailand) are in trouble, it doesn't matter much. When all the big players (the United States, Europe and Japan) are in trouble, it matters a lot.

The danger of deflation lies less in the mild U.S. slowdown than in the possibility that weakness abroad will amplify it into something larger and more stubborn. The presumption has been that one area's strength would automatically offset another's weakness. But the presumption could be wishful thinking.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

# LETTER

## School district should seek parents' opinions

My daughter is a sixth-grade student at Kimberly Middle School. In May, we received a note telling us she would be involved in this "pilot program."

We were told — not asked. At the same time this happened, there were many discussions about state-mandated prep time for the elementary school teachers. (They have no free periods to do this, like the middle and high school teachers do.) Having worked at the school district myself, I've seen how hard these teachers work just to keep up. So I'm happy to see them granted this prep time.

However, when the powers that be were scheduling this time off, the only option we were given was Wednesday afternoons, not Fridays, which were more convenient for most of the parents I talked to. The reasoning given was that it would be easier for parents to make doctor's appointments on Wednesday rather than on Fridays. According to them, a lot of doctors aren't even in on Fridays. (Humm...)

The point of my letter is not to

complain about these new programs. I believe that single-sex classes are a great idea. And, I agree that teachers deserve their two-hour prep time.

But, as far as I recall, America is still a democracy. Our opinions are still sought out, and decisions are reached by voting. There is a system of checks and balances in place so that no one group or individual can force their will on anyone else. We teach this in

Kimberly's history classes. If it's good enough for America, why isn't it good enough for Kimberly School District?

We parents are not country bumpkins from "back woods Idaho." We are intelligent adults, fully capable of making decisions that are in the best interests of our children.

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SHERRI MENDOZA  
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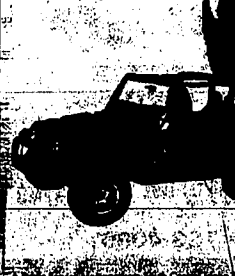
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Agency offers free immunizations

**TWIN FALLS**—Success By 6 and South Central District Health will be offering free immunizations to Magic Valley children during the United Way of South Central Idaho's "Days of Caring," Tuesday through Thursday.

The clinic schedule follows:  
• 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding office, 145 Seventh Ave. E.

• 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey office, 513 N. Main.

• 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert office, 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15.

• 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley office, 2311 Park Ave., Unit 4, Suite 4.

• 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome office, 951 E. Ave. H.

• 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls office, 1020 Washington St. N.

The clinic in Twin Falls will coincide with "Days of Caring" projects being held throughout that day.

Immunizations are free to children 18 and under. Records are required and immunizations will be limited to quantity on hand.

The immunization clinics are made possible by a grant from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Community Health Improvement Fund, which is committed to improving the health of the communities that the hospital serves.

### Senate candidate holds fund-raiser in Gooding

**GOODING**—Tom Faulkner, Republican candidate for state Senate District 25, is hosting a steak fry and fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Country Club. The minimum contribution is \$15 per person or \$40 per family.

Everyone is welcome. A silent auction will be held. For donations contact Lorna Bard at 352-4370.

There will be a golf scramble at 4 p.m. for those interested in playing. Entry fee is \$30 which includes dinner. Please RSVP by Monday to Kim Faulkner at 352-4346.

### Filer council holds hearing on church and food bank

**FILER**—The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at City Hall, 300 Main St. The purpose of the hearing is to consider an application for a special-use permit submitted by the Pentecostal Church of God to operate a church and food bank at 500 and 504 Fifth St. in Filer.

The application permit will be examined from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays at City Hall.

### Jerome assessor's office closes Tuesday

**JEROME**—The Jerome County assessor's office, assessor's division, will be closed Tuesday for training. Staff members apologize for any inconvenience caused by the closure.

### Cassia historical society celebrates 30 years

**BURLEY**—The Cassia County Historical Society gears up for its 30th anniversary weekend celebration which begins tonight. The "Duck-down" dinner takes place at the Cassia County Museum from 5:30 until 8 p.m. today. Mary Inman, from the Idaho Humanities Council, is the featured speaker. She will speak about the Oregon trail.

Everyone is invited to the museum Saturday to see exhibits and entertainment from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The event is free. A flag ceremony opens the activities at 10 a.m.

Displays on bee keeping, candle making, rope making, sheep shearing, panning for gold, muzzle loading and an antique car show are planned. Entertainment includes old-time fiddlers, cowboy poetry, square dancing and yodeling throughout the day.

Another highlight will be wagon and buggy rides of taking riders through downtown Burley. Cassia County pioneers who have lived in the area for at least 75 years will be honored Saturday.

Compiled from staff reports

# Students get lessons in trust



Veronica Haynes, Rhea Parker, Beau Stuart and Syringa Wilson form part of a human caterpillar as they move in unison across the floor of Silver Creek Alternative School.

## Youth learn some of life's important things

By Karen Bossek  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY**—The 34 youngsters at Silver Creek Alternative School know they have to get their heads into the algebra books.

But first they have to figure out how to get each of them over an imaginary electric fence—a rope strung 2.5 feet above the ground between two chairs.

"It's all about helping one another," Principal Barge Levy tells them. "If you help each other, you can do this in less than five minutes. You can hold hands, use shoulders, whatever. But if anyone touches the rope, you all have to do it over. Every time you miss and hit the rope, that's 2000 volts of electricity—you're fried!"

The exercise, not found between the pages of a book, may not help a lot when it comes to SAT scores. But Levy says it'll make a big difference when it comes to getting these kids through school and into a cap and gown at the end of the school year.

"As we go through the school year, there will be days these kids will have to draw on the teamwork they establish here.



Some of the kids get mad at me and say, 'Why are we doing this?' I tell them, 'You'll figure it out eventually.'"

Casey and Syringa Wilson help Kymie Smith across a make-believe electric fence in a problem-solving exercise.

ditional classroom settings. He got the idea from a youth program he worked with in Connecticut.

"These games are a sort of equalizer—they reshuffle the deck," says Levy, who spreads the games out over the first week of school. "Suddenly, the cool kids aren't cool anymore. Kids who would never be elected in a popularity contest emerge as the real leaders, the ones who are doing the problem solving and giving the others a helping hand. The kids see these kids' strengths and gain a new appreciation for them."

Among the exercises Levy does is one nicknamed the caterpillar, which requires students and teachers to work together to move as one as they slide across the school floor. Another—helping one another over a wall at a ropes course in Twin Falls—requires problem solving.

The electric fence requires a combination of trust building, risk taking and problem solving.

Initially, many of the kids try the conventional macho way of trying to jump the fence on their own. A few take a running leap over it. One jumps from a standing position. Still another dives

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## Judge restricts access to van in deadly crash

The Associated Press

**RIFLE, Colo.**—A district judge has restricted access to the wreckage of a van that crashed en route to a Colorado wildfire this summer, killing five firefighters, including a Twin Falls man.

The order was issued by Garfield County Judge Steve Carter during a hearing for Megan Helm, 21, of La Grande, Ore., who is charged with six misdemeanor counts of careless driving.

Killed were Zachary Zich, 19, of Twin Falls; Jake Martinodale, 20, of Boise; Bartholomew Bailey,

20, of Corvallis, Ore.; and Retha Shirley, 19, and Daniel Rama, 28, of Baker City, Ore.

Among those injured in the wreck were Brandon Flata, 22, of Twin Falls and Robert Heins, 20, of Burley.

Helm pleaded innocent to the charges resulting from the June 21 rollover on Interstate 70. This week she waived her right to a speedy trial, giving both sides another six months to prepare their cases.

Helm's family sat in the back of the courtroom, offering support. Helm was working as a firefighter for La Grande, Ore.-based Grayback

Forestry, a private firefighting firm.

The accident occurred a mile east of Parachute after the crew had stopped for snacks.

During the hearing, Carter limited access to the wrecked van to only those directly involved in the case. His order was made to protect a device in the van that recorded technical information during the seconds before the crash.

Similar to the device used in airplanes, the black box records the last 10 to 15 seconds of technical information such as speed, which could help investigators

determine the cause of an accident.

Assistant District Attorney Jeff Cheney told Carter prosecutors are still awaiting the results of a Forest Service investigation into the crash.

Many people from Helm's home state, and even some from Garfield County, have expressed anger that Helm is being charged in the accident, but others support the effort to hold her responsible.

District Attorney Mac Myers said the circumstances surrounding the accident cannot be considered in filing charges, only in sentencing.

## Local groups plan more Sept. 11 observances

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Here are some events planned by local groups to commemorate the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the East Coast:

• The Filer Ministerial Association will sponsor an observance at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30.

The event will include recognition of police officers, Filer-area firefighters and Filer Quick Response Unit personnel.

• The American Red Cross Sawtooth Branch will hold an

### Tell us your news

The Times-News would like to hear about local events on Sept. 11. Here's how to contact us:  
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open house Wednesday at the office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Those interested in becoming a disaster services volunteer are encouraged to attend Coffee at 7 p.m. at the American Red Cross Sawtooth Branch will hold an

## Woman captures tragedy in poetry

By Barbara Nelwort  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY**—Expressing thoughts on paper is nothing new for Sue McCollum, a Sun Valley resident who recently released a book of poetry reflecting the many facets of emotion from the Sept. 11 tragedy.

Always one who enjoyed journaling, McCollum discovered the task helped her to keep hope alive during her personal bout with breast cancer three years ago.

"I went through the (treatment) drill, and I was just beat up—mentally, physically and spiritually," McCollum said. "Then I began seriously to journal."

Her daily entries, which were in rhyme, sustained her. Upon encouragement from friends and family, she compiled her poems into a book released in April, "Moving On—Before and After Cancer."

When the events of Sept. 11 hit, she was already writing on a

## Business

### caters to heli-skiers

It's the only such firm in Idaho

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—In January, when mountain snow is just reaching its finest quality, a rare breed of skiers will begin hitting the steeper slopes where giving true meaning to the cliché, "high-flying adventure."

They're the heli-skiers and heli-boarders who take a helicopter in search of premium, virgin, backcountry slopes where snow has been known to be up to a man's armpits and where they make the first trails from the peak to the base.

If the skiers in this sport are rare, the helicopter service that totes adventurous skiers around the backcountry looking for the perfect powder is even rarer.

There's only one such operation in Idaho, Sun Valley Heli-Ski Guides, in business for 35 years. It just received a five-year renewal on its permit from the U.S. Forest Service.

owner, Mark Baumgardner, 52, began the permit renewal two years ago. He went step-by-step through an arduous process required by the National Environmental Policy Act to prevent objections from having any negative environmental impact.

One requirement of the new permit is that skiing in the Durranee area, one of Baumgardner's favorites north of Ketchum, will be phased out in five years, allowing Sun Valley Heli-Ski time to scout for new areas.

Baumgardner also will be required to erect and operate a seasonal yurt for guided and unguided skiing near 12,078-foot Hyndman Peak east of Sun Valley.

"It's not only our mandate but our desire to provide a range of diverse, quality recreational opportunities" in Sawtooth National Forest, said Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ruth Manahan in announcing the permit renewal.

The A-Star Eurocopter used by Baumgardner carries a pilot, a ski guide and four skiers. In a typical day, it might shuttle four groups of skiers from its base operating copter pad near Cathedral Pines up Idaho Highway 75 north of

Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters to a chosen backcountry area.

It's not a cheap sport. A six-hour day of skiing (from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) costs about \$700, according to Baumgardner, and includes multiple lifts to a peak for several runs as well as lunch and refreshments.

During the 2002 season, Baumgardner said Sun Valley Heli-Ski operated for 83 days, flew 100 trips with 531 guests who made 2,699 ski runs—about five runs per skier during a day's outing.

Despite the cost, Baumgardner said the sport is attracting more skiers—some who can easily afford the hefty price tag as well as others who simply scrim and save all year for the rare thrill.

Age is no barrier, either. Baumgardner said his guests have even included a family of eight—grandparents, parents and children. He has a regular skier from Utah who's in his 80. Children as young as 8 years old also have joined the sport.

On his Web site ([www.shv-heli-ski.com](http://www.shv-heli-ski.com)), Baumgardner has announced a new wrinkle: flying into a new lodge operation on the South Fork of the Boise River for seven days of heli-skiing. Baumgardner said it will be the only fly-in heli-ski facility in the lower 48 states. Once the season ends, Baumgardner says the helicopter returns to Collier where it's used in firefighting operations.

And his ski guides turn to off-season jobs in construction or as river guides and, in one guide's case, heli-skiing in faraway Greenland.



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SERVICES

**Payton-Hope Marie Curtis**, infant daughter of Richard Daniel Curtis and Heather Lynn Grove of Vernal, Utah, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Saint James Catholic Church, 138 North-100-West, Vernal, Utah; rosary at 6 p.m. today at the church; friends may call from 6:30-8 p.m. today at Thomson-Blackburn Vernal Mortuary. Interment will be in the

**Maaser-Fairview Cemetery.** Joy Haire of Oakley, grade-school service at 3 p.m. today at the Oakes Mortuary; friends may call from 1-2 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley. April Renee Plummer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 5 p.m. today at Rock Creek Park; a potluck dinner will follow.

**Alice-Louise-Lance-of-Buhl**, service at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary; visitation from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral home; vault interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Raymond W. Bigelow of Coeur d'Alene, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITAL

**MAGIC-VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Drew Eckles of Filer. Dismissed: Alfred Whitby of Jerome.

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DEATH NOTICES

**Ruth D. Senftan** TWIN FALLS - Ruth D. Senftan, 93, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002, at a care facility in Twin Falls. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 9, 2002, at the Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Arrangements will be in the direction of Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

**Eldon G. Biggerstaff** BOISE - Eldon G. Biggerstaff, 81, of Boise and formerly Twin Falls died Monday, Sept. 2, 2002, in Boise of natural causes. The service at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, 2002, in the Aiden Waggoner Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Cloverdale Cemetery.

**John Roy** GOODING - John Roy, 96, of Gooding died Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002, at Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 A day of remembrance.

You are invited to attend a community service of remembrance September 11, 2002 at the Jerome South Park at 6:00 p.m. It was a day of heartbreak...and of heroes. It was a day that tested our faith...and strengthened our unity. It was a day unlike any other. This September 11, we will raise our flag to half-mast and burn a candle in remembrance of the day that changed us all as a nation. Though a year has passed, the victims, their families and their loved ones remain in our hearts and prayers.

**Opal Lollar** GOODING - Opal Lollar, 90, of Gooding, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002, in Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's

**Sheila Shepherd** BUHL - Sheila Shepherd, 64, of Buhl died June 19, 2002. Arrangements will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12,

**Raymond E. Elorriaga** BOISE - Raymond E. Elorriaga, 70, of Boise died at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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**CLARKSTON, WASH.** Idaho, Shelley Kay Spofford of Arlington, WA, Jennifer Celeste Spofford of Mounlake Terrace, WA, Tyler Roy Campbell of Las Vegas, NV, Jolie Ariana Campbell of Las Vegas, NV, Great-grandchildren: Madeline Robles, Meagan Robles, Alexandria Spofford, Margaret Spofford, Emily Spofford, Nathaniel Andrew Spofford, McKenzie Spofford, Tucker Spofford, Abigail Spofford, Brevin Young, Jaylin Young. Preceded in death by: Her husband, a daughter Mildred Janice Spofford, grandson, Danny Colin Spofford, great-great-grandson twins Adam and Ashley Spofford, and a great-granddaughter, Timberah Spofford. Memorials are suggested to be given to the charity of your choice.

**KIRKLAND, WASH.** Josephine [Jo] Walker Josephine Dolores Fox Walker, 86, previously of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002, in Kirkland, WA. Born in Nampa, Idaho, Sept. 15, 1915, she attended Nampa schools and was the Idaho state high school girls tennis champion in 1934. She married Arthur N. Walker in Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1940. They owned and ran a cattle ranch south of Kimberly, Idaho, for over 30 years and moved to Twin Falls in 1973 where they lived at 346 Buchanan Street. In the early 1940s, she and her husband won Idaho state doubles tennis championships, and were still playing in the 1970s, winning several Twin Falls Tennis Club doubles championships. Jo won mixed doubles at the 1980 Sun Valley Lawn Tennis Tournament. After her husband passed away in 1986, she moved to Moscow, Idaho, where daughter Kay and family lived for many years. She was an avid gardener, turning her front yard into a cornucopia of bright summer flowers. With family roots in Idaho, she was an expert on Idaho history, and was a frequent visitor to the Twin Falls Public Library. Surviving are daughter Mary (Kay) Simmons and son-in-law George of Columbia, MD and Seattle, son William Walker and daughter-in-law Carole Herrin, Kirkland, WA, sister Marguerite Wiley, of Eugene, OR, brother Jack Fox, Lafayette, CA, and grandchildren Erin Gaspy, Camano Island, WA, and Alex Simmons, Seattle. The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Public Library in her name. A private service will be held at a future date.

**TWIN FALLS** Brenda Rae Major Brenda Rae Major, a beloved mother, grandmother and died suddenly, but peacefully, Wednesday, September 4, 2002. Brenda was born June 24, 1943, to Leo and Alson Collier at Twin Falls. She attended Twin Falls schools and enjoyed local activities. A trip to see "Old Yeller" at the movie house turned fatal when she met a Castelfero boy with a big smile named Charles K. Major. The two were married September 20, 1959. She was just 16. The couple jumped into parenthood with both her giving birth to five children, all less than two years apart. Just after the youngest was born in 1965, the family became active in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness where Chuck and Brenda faithfully served in each work and deed. While many friends and neighbors benefited from Brenda's nurturing and caring ways, it is her children who now reflect her selflessness and kindness. They are: Robert K. Major of Portland; Dennis Major, Murray, UT; Michele (Andrew) Fitzgerald, Shoshone; Teri (Siran) Bearden, Littleton, CO and Lisa (Robert) Siewan of Twin Falls. Brenda passionately cared for her grandchildren. Each time she saw them she would swoop them up in a joyful embrace and plant a grandmother's loving kiss on their cheek. In June, a great-grandchild, Javett Major, joined Shane Haskins, Christopher Major, Stephanie Poore, Craig Stewart, Brigitte Bearden, Byron Bearden, Brooke Fitzgerald and Savannah Fitzgerald. Javett already wears Brenda's catching smile. Her mother, Alsen preceded her in death, but Brenda's father and siblings: Sharon (Harvey) Harpstar of Pocatello; Deanna Parks, Twin Falls; Karen (Stanley) Major, Twin Falls and Gary (Sandy) Collier, Kentucky, survive her. Viewing will be held at Parke's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road on Saturday, September 7, 2002, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. with memorial services to follow at 2 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall at 2826 Whipplewing Pine, Twin Falls. Family and friends are invited to gather at CS's Taylor Building in rooms 276 & 277 following the service.

**BOISE** Doris S. Spofford Doris S. Spofford, 91, of Boise, formerly of Jerome, died on Tuesday, September 3, 2002, in a Boise Retirement Center. She was born on December 25, 1910, in Mountain Home, Idaho, the daughter of Colin Campbell Tyler and Amelia Stevens Tyler. A graveside service will be held on Saturday, September 7, 2002, at 4 p.m. in the Jerome, Idaho Cemetery. Reverend Mark Cox, of the Presbyterian Church of Wendell, Idaho, will officiate. She attended school in Mountain Home, Fairfield and Pocatello, Idaho. She married Nathaniel Arthur Spofford on July 4, 1930, in the Episcopal Church Pocatello, Idaho. Doris resided in Gooding, Jerome and Boise, Idaho. She was a homemaker. Her hobbies included her grandchildren, foster children, square dancing, diving for senior citizens, and quilting. She especially liked helping people enjoy life. She was a member of the United First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, Spring Rebecca Lodge of Jerome, Idaho, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Westfield Club, Hill and Sewing Club, Jerome County Grange (60 year member), Maple Grove Grange in Boise, Assisting with Meals on Wheels, Jobs Daughters, and Horseless Carriage Club. Survivors include: her children: son, Nathaniel Arvin and his wife Pat Spofford of Boise, Idaho; son, Doris Spofford of Renton, WA. Daughter, Dixie Grant and her husband Frank of Boise, Idaho; son, Robin Spofford and his wife Corrie of Boise, Idaho; daughter Sherrie and her husband Danny Morion of Las Vegas, NV. Grandchildren: Nathaniel Ad Spofford of Sandpoint, ID; Timothy K. Spofford of Vancouver, WA; Christopher Frank Grant of Boise,

**BOISE** Matt Kytonen Matt Kytonen, 19, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002, at his home in Clarkston. Matt was born Jan. 16, 1983, to Jerry and Jan Kytonen. He attended school in Jerome and graduated from Clarkston High School in June 2002. Matt was loved by all who knew him. He was a wonderful artist and his work is framed and proudly displayed in his mom's and dad's homes. He wanted to be a CNA and had planned to attend college this fall. We shall forever miss you, Matt. He is survived by his dad and step-mom, Jerry and Tammy; his mom's step-dad, Jan and Bill; two brothers, Adam and Josh and his wife, Christie; step-brother, Darrin and step-sister, Kelli. He had no nephews or nieces. Kieran and Dylan, who just miss their uncle, "Traveling Matt." A memorial service was held Aug. 29 in Clarkston.

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# Burley stop sign opponents persist

## Residents say placement was 'overdone'

Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Residents of a southeast Burley neighborhood returned to the City Council again this week, continuing to protest the addition of five stop signs within short distances of one another in their neighborhood.

For the last month or so people who live on Lora Lane, Janis Drive, Deer and Rocky Road have been at council meetings, most angry that the council voted to erect more stop signs to slow traffic down in the neighborhood.

Before the council voted to put up the new signs, only one resident of the neighborhood spoke in favor of the new signs. One speaker at a meeting also opposed the signs. Since the vote people on both sides of the issue have been regular visitors at council meetings.

This week, Lora Lane resident Kathy Hickenlooper told the council members that in that part of town "think the new signs were overdone" and they'd like some of the signs taken down. The new signs aren't controlling traffic, she said, but are diverting traffic.

The new signs are "creating a lot of frustration in the neighborhood," Hickenlooper said.

Another Lora Lane resident, Rya Harman, said that beyond being annoying, the stop signs have created a playground for kids—in the middle of streets.

Brent Young, who lives on Janis Drive, asked the council members to drive through the neighborhood to see for themselves the problems that have been created by the stop signs.

Young asked where the neighborhood's representation was when the decision was made to install five stop signs. "There are 85 houses there. I wish we had been able to voice our opinions," he said.

The neighbors are organizing a group to suggest alternatives to control and slow traffic and said they'd be back at the Sept. 17 City Council meeting to discuss their ideas.

"We ask that you let us know what you no longer want to change," Hickenlooper said to the council. Council members Tuesday also faced another familiar crowd at recent meetings — owners of multi-unit buildings who have spoken against the recent increase in sewer fees and the change in the way buildings with multiple units are billed for sewer services.

At a council discussion, the council voted to limit the liability of landlords for paying past-due sewer bills incurred by their tenants. The council agreed that

landlords won't have to pay more than two months of past-due bills if a tenant moves out and had failed to pay the city sewer bill.

That option will be available only to landlords who have the city directly bill their tenants for sewer service.

The waiver of sorts for landlords kicks in after the city uses up the deposit required to obtain city utilities toward any unpaid utility bills left by a renter. City Administrator Mark Milton said. The city assesses a deposit equal to about two months of utilities at any particular location. That deposit is required in advance, although people are offered payment options. But people who fail to pay their full deposit face termination of services, he said.

The city can notify landlords when the city applies a renter's deposit to an unpaid bill, Milton said. Then landlords would then have some notice that the deposit will be gone when the renter moves out.

The city will still probably get stuck with some unpaid bills, Milton said.

Property owner Jerry Fowler said he didn't want to have to pay any money if a renter moved out without paying the city. "We don't need any other burden on us," Fowler said. "This should not be my problem as a landlord."

Also Tuesday, the council agreed to sign an agreement with the Bonneville Power

Administration regarding operation and maintenance of a transmission line owned by the cities of Burley and Heyburn and United-Elctric.

As part of the motion to approve the agreement, the council directed City Attorney Randy Stone to draft a memorandum of understanding regarding decisions and payments about repairs to the line.

Burley and Heyburn each own 44 percent of the line and United Electric owns the other 12 percent.

For the past few months the four parties have been operating under an interim agreement because of the proposed sale of the Heyburn electric system. Now that voters have decided to not allow the city to sell the Heyburn system, a long-term agreement was needed. City Electric Department Manager Dale Monson said.

The contract offered by BPA essentially matches the old contract, he said. It includes a provision that BPA pay the city \$2,874 a year through the end of the contract in 2006. A new contract would then be negotiated. If repairs are needed, BPA employees do the work and the city provides the materials, Monson said.

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# Schools provide testing for the home-schooled

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - All students in Mini-Cassia will take standardized tests in September, even those who are home-schooled.

School district officials in Cassia and Minidoka counties expect to offer the Idaho Standards Achievement Test to home-schooled students during the same testing window district students will take the tests.

Mini-Cassia schools will administer the test between Sept. 15 and Oct. 18. Home-schooled students need to make arrangements with school officials at the school where their children would attend if enrolled in public school, in order to take the ISATs.

Students need to be registered for the test by Sept. 11. Cassia County School District Director of Special Services Rich Davidson said.

Home-schooled students are "invited, included and welcomed" to take the Mini-Cassia County School District testing coordinator Marlene Garner.

School districts are not required to provide the testing opportunity over the rope and the group has to start over again.

Tired of having to start over repeatedly, Boone Campbell begins lifting the girls over the rope to Chris McCann, with the girl's name and then take Wilson's hand. And Tyler Watson gets down on his hands and knees, offering his back as a launch pad.

"I don't feel too bad for 25 people stepping on me," he says as he straightens up. "Actually, this is a good way to get to know each other."

While the youngsters continue the exercise, Levy tries to coax a new student who crashed on her first attempt to try it again. "She drives me nuts. She never tries anything," one of the youngsters tells him.

## Cassia sheriff's lieutenant resigns

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Warrell's son, George Warrell III, said his father has been talking about retiring for a long time. The younger Warrell is chief of the Heyburn Police Department.

Higgins does not plan to fill Warrell's position or promote anyone to the position of lieutenant in the immediate future. Instead, he and Undersheriff Casey will take on most of Warrell's responsibilities.

## Lessons

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But, invariably, someone trips over the rope and the group has to start over again.

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daily basis, so her words just naturally flowed to capture the thoughts roused by the devastating scenes the world watched unfold on television.

"As we were all of us, I was just riveted to the core," McCollum said.

After six months of writing, she decided to compile her poems into book form. "Brave and Free" was published in August and vividly lays out her response to the events that touched the world and the world.

Because she understands that people generally don't have a lot of time to wade through long, drawn-out poems, she keeps hers to about four stanzas, just enough to portray the thought but not overwhelm the reader.

"Brave and Free" is a book that acknowledges the heroes of

patience in "non-academic" public school activities.

State law requires any non-public school student to achieve a minimum score on the "achievement test" required annually by the state board of education" in order to be eligible for the following school year. This year the required achievement test is the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

Garner said most of the requests for testing in Minidoka County come from high school students who want to participate in sports. But she said the testing can be a good way for parents to track how their students are doing and how they compare to other students.

Offering testing is a great partnership between schools and families who home-school their children. Garner said. Test scores help support what parents are doing and serve as a tool to check the progress of the students.

There is no charge for home-schooled students to take the ISAT and there is no additional cost to the school district, Davidson said.

Garner said home-school students in Minidoka County are welcome at all standards-measuring tests during the year.

# Mini-Cassia Area Transit will halt its services

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Mini-Cassia Area Transit buses will stop running the end of this month, but bus customers will have another option.

The Valley Vista Care Corp. has operated the Mini-Cassia Area Transit service for a number of years and provides bus service in three other Idaho communities. The current operation will also close Sept. 30.

Mini-Cassia Area Transit personnel will work with Eagle Rock Transportation officials in the coming weeks in an attempt to offer their customers a transition to the new bus service, according to Scott Burpee. Burpee is the chief executive officer of the Valley Vista Care Corp.

Lack of money and Eagle Rock's expansion into Mini-Cassia led to the closure, said Vickie Vail, Mini-Cassia Area Transit transportation coordinator.

"We haven't made money doing it, we've always been in the hole," Vail said. "With Eagle Rock coming in it was just an opportunity to end it."

Valley Vista Care will continue to provide rides for people in its assisted living program.

Eagle Rock Transportation will offer rides to those who relied on the Mini-Cassia Area Transit. "We're not sure how long we will be able to offer faster transit and a more flexible schedule. Mini-

Cassia passengers will not have the bus longer than half an hour, Eagle Rock's Burley office manager Shellie Aschliman said.

"I think the system is going to be better for it," Burpee said. Mini-Cassia Area Transit offered rides for \$2, or free if passengers could not afford the fee. The program was never designed to make money, but costs kept when Medicaid grant money dropped in January. The company had received \$1.65 per mile reimbursement for transporting Medicaid patients, but at the beginning of the year the rate dropped to about \$1 per mile.

Unlike the Valley Vista Care Corp., Eagle Rock Transportation is not a nonprofit entity. Prices for service in Mini-Cassia haven't been completely set. Today, to ride the Eagle Rock bus from 21st Street in Burley to the Snake River Plaza and back, a person would pay \$5.50.

Medicaid patients aren't charged to ride to a medical appointment, Aschliman said. At this week's Burley City Council meeting, an inquiry was made about the level of service Eagle Rock is providing.

Burley attorney James Amnest inquired on behalf of his client, Juan Castro, owner of Starlite Taxi, about whether Eagle Rock could be given a franchise permit and paid a franchise fee to the city.

invitation for council affiliated artists to express their personal sentiment visually. All ages are invited, and the event is free. The gallery will be open through Nov. 1.

The Magic Valley Interfaith Association is sponsoring a Wednesday gathering in Twin Falls City Park.

The event, set for 7 p.m., will focus on the theme "America Bless God." A number of area churches are involved.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Faith Community of St. Edward the Confessor in Twin Falls will celebrate a Memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Edward's Hall Chapel, 206 Seventh Ave. E., to remember all that has happened to the country since Sept. 11, 2001.

Everyone is invited to join in the celebration of life and hope.

The Salvation Army and Rock Chapel Community Church are sponsoring a service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church/shared facility on Grandview Drive across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The service will be a commemoration, acknowledging that God is God, said Salvation Army Major Ann Patterson.

# FISH TALES



Reft River Elementary School students listen closely as teacher Ann Rigby reads 'The Rainbow Fish' to them Thursday. The lesson was part of the daily 'read and relax' time for first-graders at the Malta school.

# Woman denies killing uncle

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - A local woman has denied breaking into her uncle's apartment and killing him last June.

Rosanna Barzee, 41, entered her plea before 7th District Judge Jon Shinkling, who set trial on the first-degree murder charge for Dec. 10.

Barzee, a custodian, is accused of entering the apartment of 78-year-old William Darrell Webb and shooting him in the head while he was

sleeping. Witnesses reported seeing a woman flee the apartment, and Webb's former stepdaughter testified in a hearing last month that Barzee called her and told her she had killed Webb.

Webb apparently had been feuding with family members after his ex-wife, Blanche Webb, died earlier in June.

He had a life insurance policy on her.

a.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to participate.

The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship invites the public to a nondenominational luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.

The theme for the meeting will be "Call God 911." The program will be by Paul Fries; music and speaker will be Laura Cry.

A senior citizen luncheon will be held at noon Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 425 W. Ellis.

There is no charge for this event. Entertainment will be provided, and all Minidoka County senior citizens are invited to attend.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a devotional service featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir at noon Sept. 11 in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, will conduct the service. Church President Gordon B. Hinckley will be traveling in Europe.

Doors will open at 11 a.m. Tickets are not required. The public is invited. The service also can be heard on line at byuradio.org.

Sept. 11. One of her favorite verses points out many of the "unsung" heroes in this tragedy, the airline crews that took to the skies in the days following the killing of their friends and coworkers.

"Brave and Free" can be purchased at Ex Libris book store in Sun Valley. All proceeds from the sale of the book go to The Bravest Fund, a fund established by the three firefighters who were captured on film as they created an American flag amid the rubble at the World Trade Center rubble.

The fund helps firefighters and police officers who suffer career-ending injuries not covered by other benefit programs.

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## An excerpt

The following is an excerpt from Sue McCollum's book, printed with her permission:

### The Paper

I used to love to get the paper the first thing in the day. I could hardly wait to open it to see what it would say.

But now, it is a different thing as I go to the curb.

Has her work escalated? Has her been derailed?

I'm a little apprehensive to see the headlines each day. The current news of terrorism is what they usually say.

Perhaps the "I Love Lucy" days are now a thing of the past.

We find ourselves engaged in war and wonder - "How long will it last?"

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# Budget stymies Oregon officials

Lawmakers return for their fifth special session this year

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon has had the nation's highest unemployment rate for the past 13 months. It was the first state to declare itself in a recession last year.

And now its legislature is holding its fifth special session of the year — more than any other state — in a frustrating effort to deal with its budget woes.

Wary lawmakers have had to rush back to Salem this time and again either to grapple with yet another budget deficit or to fix a budget plan vetoed by the governor.

In the past year, nearly all states have had to cope with a combined budget gap of \$36 billion or more, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. But Oregon has been particularly vulnerable to the nation's economic downturn because it has no sales tax.

In their first four special sessions, Oregon lawmakers responded to the state's economic squeeze with one-time fixes such as borrowing, some budget-cutting and sending a 60-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase to the voters. Those steps wiped out a shortfall of about \$1.5 billion.

But revenue forecasters' latest estimate that Oregon faces an additional deficit of nearly \$500 million has increased pressure for an income tax hike — something Gov. John Kitzhaber has been advocating since the start of the year.

Kitzhaber has warned that closing Oregon's latest budget gap solely by across-the-board cuts could eliminate thousands of teachers' jobs and force prison closings that would release 3,900 inmates.

That warning, combined with intense lobbying by education backers and other interest groups, prompted GOP House Speaker Mark Simmons to drop his opposition to an income tax hike.

One plan being floated by Kitzhaber and some lawmakers calls for an income tax increase of around 5 percent that would generate nearly \$200 million. The proposal also includes about \$100 million in additional budget cuts and \$100 million more in borrowing.

Kitzhaber, a two-term Democrat who leaves office in January, sees the movement toward raising the income tax as a case of Republican lawmakers coming to their senses.

"The legislative leadership has stared into the abyss, and has figured out that you can't borrow your way out of this problem," he said.



A Tooele County sheriff's deputy patrols the outskirts of the Deseret Chemical Depot south of Tooele, Utah, Thursday.

# Security fails to find reported intruder at nerve gas depot

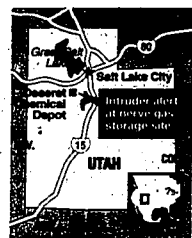
TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Officials at the Deseret Chemical Depot found no trace of a reported intruder at the depot, which stores and destroys chemical and nerve agents, after a terrorist alert was sounded Thursday morning.

"At this time we cannot confirm an intruder. It has been a reported sighting only," said Col. Peter Cooper, commander of the Army depot, during an afternoon news conference. "Right now we are pretty sure we've cleared the depot. We're not sure if it was an employee who was not in the right area."

Four Utah National Guardsmen saw someone during two separate patrols Thursday morning. The soldiers were about a quarter-mile from the intruder, who fled when they approached, Cooper said. No shots were fired. "We have not been able to get an additional sighting since the incident this morning," Cooper said.

Officials said the intruder, dressed in dark clothing, was within a fenced area between the stored chemicals and the outer perimeter.

"We're talking about the outer



Management officials said the situation posed no threat to the surrounding community. "What we're going to do is make sure there is no one left on the depot," Cooper said. Soldiers were sweeping the area Thursday afternoon.

The depot is about 12 miles south of Tooele and 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. It covers 19,000 acres, mostly flat, barren, wind-swept desert dominated by sagebrush.

It stores chemical and nerve agents such as mustard gas. The depot has been destroying a stockpile of acres of mostly chemical weapons since 1996.

Wade Mathews, with the Tooele County Emergency Management, said sheriff's deputies set up a roadblock around the depot.

The Utah Department of Public Safety was using a helicopter to help look for the possible intruder. There have been no evacuations of the depot or surrounding areas, he said.

Earlier this year the depot finished destroying the largest stockpile of sarin nerve gas in the United States.

boundary. ... He never got close to the chemical storage area at all," Cooper said, adding that the security of the depot was not at risk.

When the depot's alarm sounded at 9:24 a.m., operations were stopped. It was not known when the depot would be running again.

In Washington, a senior administration official played down the incident, saying there was no evidence that anything was stolen or that terrorism was involved.

Tooele County Emergency

# Court revives Idaho timber sale challenge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A divided federal appellate panel on Thursday revived an environmental challenge to the logging of old-growth timber in north-central Idaho even though all 231 acres of trees have been cut.

"Remedies for this alleged harm remain available," Judge Dorothy Nelson of the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals wrote for herself and Judge Richard Paez.

They ruled that the three groups should have an opportunity to prove that the Grade-Dukes timber sale in the Payette National Forest undermined the requirement that the Forest Service maintain enough habitat to assure viable populations of a number birds species. Those species include including the pileated woodpecker and great grey owl, both of which rely on old-growth timber.

Conservationists claimed the Forest Service failed to consider whether the loss of old-growth habitat would compound the problem of declining habitat.

Much of the old growth on nearly half of the Payette National Forest was lost to wildfire in 1994.

But the Forest Service contended there was no reason to continue the argument since the area had already been logged.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge dismissed the challenge, essentially on technical grounds, in January 2001. The tract was logged by Boise Cascade Corp. while Lodge was considering the matter.

Nelson and Paez said that if the Forest Service is found to have violated the federal management laws the harm could still be offset in a number of ways. They specifically cited a ban on future timber sales, constructing artificial woodpecker and owl impact of unlawful logging and developing ways to compensate.

"It forces the Forest Service to consider the impact of the 1994 fires," said Thomas Woodbury, attorney for The Ecology Center.

# Mayor's gun slips through

NAMPA (AP) — Homedale Mayor Harold Puri managed to take a loaded gun through the heightened security of the Boise Airport.

Puri, who was going on a business trip to Seattle in July, said he did not realize he still had the Smith & Wesson .40 caliber pistol in his briefcase until he was past the checkpoint and in the terminal.

Puri turned the pistol into airport police.

The Ada County Prosecutors Office has not filed charges against Puri, but the pistol was confiscated by police.

# Man faces murder trial

BOISE (AP) — A man has been ordered to stand trial for first-degree murder in the slaying of his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend.

Aaron Hunter, 25, will appear in 4th District Court on Sept. 25 for stabbing and then shooting Carlos Salazar, 20, of Paul when Salazar and Audra Johnson, 21, went to Hunter's Boise home to retrieve some of Johnson's belongings.

Authorities accused Hunter of killing Salazar and then firing repeatedly at Johnson as she fled the house for the nearby Jewish Education Center, where she called police. Officers said at least two bullets hit a daycare center across the street.

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## Woman discovers 'fished-out' dating pool

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an attractive 33-year-old, unattached woman who is extremely shy and lonely. Please don't tell me to look for companionship in church (done that) or clubs, which don't exist in my small town.

The nearest singles group is a 30-mile drive, and the "spoons" there are slim. Most of my friends are married and preoccupied with husbands and busy households. We might meet for coffee or an occasional meal, but not often.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Allycat VanBuren

## Senate committee rejects judge nominee; Bush denounces vote

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senate Democrats on Thursday voted down President Bush's latest attempt to fill federal appeals court seats with conservative jurists, rejecting a Texas Supreme Court judge criticized for anti-abortion and pro-business rulings.

"The message is this: We will confirm qualified judges," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "Don't send us unqualified people."

President Bush said the Senate Judiciary Committee's 10-9 party-line vote against Priscilla Owen was "shameful" and her rejection was evidence of a "pattern of obstruction" on his nominations in the Democrat-controlled Senate.

### PRISCILLA OWEN Texas judge rejected by Senate

Priscilla Owen was the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was rejected by the Senate in a 10-9 vote Thursday.

**Education** — Attended the University of Texas from 1972-73, received undergraduate degree from Baylor University, 1975; received law degree from Baylor University, 1977.

**Experience** — Texas Supreme Court, 1994-present; partner, Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones, 1978-94; clerk, Sheehy, Lovelace & Mayfield, 1976-77.



SOURCE: Associated Press

The committee has now twice turned aside Bush's appeals court nominees. It was the first time the committee rejected an appeals court choice who was rated unanimously "well qualified" by the American Bar Association.

The vote against elevating Owen to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in New Orleans, "is bad for the country, it's bad for our bench and I don't appreciate it one bit, and neither do the American people," Bush said while traveling in Louisville, Ky.

In March, the committee voted 10-9 against putting U.S. District Judge Charles Pickering of Mississippi on the Circuit, one of the 13 appeals courts that are one level below the Supreme Court. The 5th Circuit considers appeals in Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana.

Bush, who telephoned Owen after the vote, told reporters "a handful of senators distorted her record. A handful of senators, acting out of pure politics, did not let this good woman's name go forward."

Democrats promised to defeat more nominees they consider ideologically sound.

"I would hope that if there's any lesson in here for the White House, (it is) that we have no objection to conservative Republicans, but ideologues are not going to make it," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Democrats said Owen, 47, has been an anti-abortion and pro-business judicial activist whose opinions and rulings were overly influenced by her personal beliefs. GOP nominees need at least one Democrat to vote for

them to get out of committee and to the full Senate for confirmation.

Owen's defeat will make party relations difficult in the Senate for the rest of the year, said Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. Democrats have a working majority of only one vote.

Other Republicans said they would get even. "It is important to remember in the Senate that what goes around comes around," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

In what Democrats called proof of their nonpartisanship, the Judiciary Committee on a 19-0 vote Thursday sent to the full Senate the nomination of U.S. District Judge Reena Raggi for the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

## Might be time to pack your bags, Capricorn

**IF SEPTEMBER 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you have unusual voice appreciation for music and the "good life." You are affectionate, loyal and sensual. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: F, O, X. During this cycle, you make fresh start in new direction and could "rediscover" passion. During October, attention revolves around home, marriage. Turn social activity in November.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attention revolves around home, marital status. Moon position highlights the work you do and how you do it. You will find ways of overcoming obstacles. Capricorn involved.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You exude vibrations of personality, sex appeal. Accent humor, generosity. You will know when to say "Enough."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take one step at a time in rebuilding program. You are on solid ground despite what others may claim. Taurus, Scorpio play sensational roles.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will be "on the move." Attention revolves around communication, writing and sex appeal. Marital status figures prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain confident in your ability for pleasant financial surprise. Beautiful surroundings you will be entertaining "important" guests. Turn on Leo charm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

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Lunar cycle high don't equate level with defeat. You will perfect techniques and streamline procedures. You will be alluring and glamorous.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secret meeting revolves around decision to elevate your status. You will be given more responsibility and money. Relationship intensifies, grows hot and heavy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate; some of your more fantastic wishes come true. Offer to travel could include foreign nation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): By taking initiative, you add to prestige and standing in community. You will be dynamic and dramatic; you will exude aura of sex appeal.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around travel, perhaps in connection with partnership or marriage. Focus also on where you live, design and color coordination.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You will solve riddle of money and how it gets that way. An individual you care about wants you to "handicuff funds."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Face surprise, get emotional second wind. You are doing right thing; pay no attention to naysayers. Taurus, Scorpio will play extraordinary roles. Luck with number 4.

## West Nile test poses difficulty

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Officials don't yet know if a blood test for West Nile virus is even needed — but if it is, it won't be easy to develop.

Health officials were scrambling to determine if West Nile virus can be spread through blood transfusions, even as they emphasized that the blood supply is very safe. The risk of contracting West Nile from blood is significantly lower than the risk of contracting any procedure that would call for a blood transfusion, they said.

Ultimately, a screening test is probably needed, said Dr. Lester Crawford, acting commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. He said government would work with industry to stimulate faster development of a test.

Even so, testing for the virus is complicated. Some of the tests that are used to diagnose West Nile in sick patients won't pick up the virus in donated blood. Other tests are more promising, but they would require significant improvements to be practical on a mass scale, enabling blood banks to screen millions of pints each year.

"I'm reasonably optimistic that if needed, it could be done," said Dr. Jesse Goodman, deputy director of the Center for Biologics, Evaluation and Research at the FDA.

Others are less confident. "It's going to take several years to have a test suitable for blood donors," said Dr. Harvey G. Klein, chief of the Department of Transfusion Medicine at the National Institutes of Health and past president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

West Nile, which emerged in the United States just three years ago, has exploded across much of the country this summer. A total of 737 human cases — including 257 in the last week alone — and 35 deaths have been reported.

## Panel OKs education tax relief

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — House Republicans moved Thursday to provide new tax relief to defray the education costs of low-income families, sending legislation to the House floor over the objections of Democrats saying the federal budget can't sustain another GOP-backed tax cut.

The bill, OK'd by the Ways and Means Committee on a nearly party-line 22-14 vote, allows families to claim up to \$3,000 in above-the-line deductions for K-12 educational expenses at public, private, religious or home school.

The deduction, already available for higher-education costs, would be limited to parents with incomes of \$20,000 or less —

\$40,000 or less for married couples. It could be used for tuition, tutoring, supplies, transportation, computers and other school-related expenses.

"It provides a big financial boost to parents who will have new resources through tax relief. The money can only be spent improving their child's education," said Rep. Bob Schaffer, R-Colo., the legislation's sponsor.

But Democrats, who blame last year's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut for the return of federal deficits this year after four years of surplus, said the bill would add to the government's financial woes while shifting money from public to private schools.

## Insects present far greater danger than do snakes

The insects with stingers kill more people than do the snakes with fangs.

A 14th century alchemist named Geber translated into Latin the works of an 8th century alchemist named Jabir ibn Hayyan. But few could understand the translation. From Geber's name, we got the word "gibberish."

Q. What's the biggest bird that talks?

A. Australia's lyrebird. You know why parrots are green? From envy. Of the lyrebird. Or so it has been said down under.

Q. Does any kind of tree grow in salt water?

A. Only one — the mangrove.

Q. Why is alcohol laced with knockout drops called a Mickey?

A. Mickey is a Chicago bartender named Chickie Finn a century ago put chloral hydrate into the drinks of certain customers so his cohorts could more easily rob them.

Q. First book on the anatomy of the human eye who was a German anatomist who died at age 27?

A. The book was translated into a household word. But not because of that book. Flowers were his interest. The name was Johann Gottfried Zinn. The word,

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zinnia.

The "g" in "stalagmite" stands for "ground." The "c" in "stalactite" stands for "ceiling." That's another way to remember which is attached to which.

In Australia's Cooktown, Queensland, is a pub named the "Half Sovereign." Used to be the "Sovereign," but a windstorm blew away much of it.

Not everybody who lives 100 years is glad of it. Researchers at England's London University asked 100 centenarians if they were grateful for their longevity. Eighteen said no. Eight said they weren't sure.

What did you do at age 57? Mozart wrote "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

Those athletes who sleep in the nude still don't mind seeing the pallidors about it. Today's findings indicate 19 percent of the men and 6 percent of the women do so.

### — ALICE MOSES, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

**DEAR ALICE:** I did, indeed. I'm not surprised that my mother and my aunt were so enterprising at such a tender age. However, I'm relieved the two "hot pest" publishers' decided to devote their talents to something legitimate before they were "busted" for their entrepreneurship. (Both were too short to look good in horizontal stripes!)

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# Women launch Iranian taxi service

Owner says she wants to show she, employees can run the company

QOM, Iran (AP) — Fixing her black head-to-toe cloak, Zahra Langroudi settles in behind the wheel and pulls away from the curb with her first passenger, officially becoming Iran's first female taxi driver.

Langroudi and nine other women represent the private Nesa Taxi Service, the first in Iran and in the unlikely location of the country's holy city of Qom, which is also known as Iran's "Vatican City."

Nayeresh Aghaz, director of the Nesa Taxi Service, told The Associated Press on Thursday that she launched the company to promote women's rights and abilities in a society where men are dominant.

"I didn't launch the all-female taxi service to make history but to offer tension-free services to women and also to highlight their capabilities and promote the rights of women in Qom where women have little public life," Aghaz said.

Since starting the service Saturday, Aghaz says her office has been flooded with calls from female seminaries, hair salons, schools and wives of clerics.

"A female taxi service conforms with the cultural atmosphere in this religious city where women don't feel comfortable traveling with male drivers," she said.

But authorities imposed many restrictions before approving the service. Drivers must be married, at least 23 years old, offer services only to women and boys under 12 and wear the Islamic chador — the black head-to-toe flowing robe.

"The wife and children will take our taxi but the husband has to walk," Aghaz joked.

Qom resident Negar Jaddidi complained about the restrictions, saying she has a driver's license but can't drive a cab because she is 21 and single. "I don't agree with separation of men and women," she said.

Women are allowed to drive private cars in Iran.

A cleric at the Qom Seminary, Akbar Torabi, praised the new service, saying it "protects women from the bad looks of a male driver."

Another Qom resident, Abbas Navazani, said the service would also make life easier for him and his wife. "I have to take my wife several times a week to meet her close relatives and travel in the city. Now, the female taxi service allows me to work without disruption," he said.

The lives of Qom's women are vastly different from those in Tehran, Iran's capital, where many women appear heavily made-up in public, their hair only partly covered with colorful loose headscarves and their dresses shorter and tighter.

In Qom, women wear no make-

up and almost all are dressed in the loose-fitting chador. Authorities prevent women pilgrims without the chador from visiting the shrine of Masoumeh, a female Shiite Muslim saint.

But the birth of the Qom taxi service could be a spark for larger change that women have been

craving, Langroudi said, before taking her first fare.

"Driving a taxi is not a top job but an achievement by women. Now the men's monopoly has begun to end," Langroudi said. "Men in our religious city should see that women are not only housewives."

Zahra Langroudi prepares to pick up a passenger as the first female taxi driver in Iran at the holy city of Qom, Thursday.

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## Muscovites trudge under smoggy skies

MOSCOW (AP) — Smog shrouded buildings, cars crawled on highways and pedestrians pressed wet handkerchiefs to their mouths Thursday as smoke from forest and peat bog fires in the region filled Moscow, seeping even into the subway.

The area has registered its lowest rainfall in a century, Russian media reported, and the smog was at the highest level in 30 years.

Muscovites have awakened to the acrid smell of smoke for much of the summer, but the smog level rose markedly on Thursday, cutting visibility to just hundreds of yards in much of the Russian capital.

The sun shone pink through the haze, and gray smog filled houses, offices and even the subway.

The carbon monoxide level is more than twice the maximum admissible concentration, the Emergency Situations Ministry said, and Russian media said the level could be up to four times the norm.

The Emergency Situations Ministry said the fires had doubled in size over the last 24 hours to 1,360 acres, Interfax reported. There are five large blazes and 188 smaller fires in the region surrounding Moscow — many of them below ground in smoldering peat bogs — and almost 900 fires, including 200 large ones burning across western Russia.

The northern part of St. Petersburg was likewise blanketed by smog, as emergency officials fought more than 240 fires in the surrounding region.

The haze from the fires even reached Thursday to southern Finland, where officials in the town of Lappeenranta, six miles from the Russian border, reported a strong smell of smoke. Finnish border guards earlier helped battle the flames after a request from Russian officials.

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Section C

## best in entertainment



### Blackhearted

Jon Jett and the Blackhearts will play the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City Monday night.



### Achy-breaky

Billy Ray Cyrus will perform at the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City Wednesday night.



### Folkmeisters

The Kingson Trio will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Wednesday through Sept. 14.

### Craftwork

Rose's Art in the Park, Idaho's biggest arts and crafts show, will be held all day today, Saturday and Sunday in Julia Davis Park.

### Good grief

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the festival's outdoor amphitheater. Rose's best seat is C. The production will run through September.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2 and C4-6

# CSI's moveable feast



Beau Davidson, left, plays a drunken Harry Bales alongside Aubree Woods' Gertrude Bloom in a production of 'The Sea Horse.' The play will be presented by the Friends of CSI Players at The Lamphouse Theater.

## Drama troupe will take theater everywhere

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In his 27 years as a drama teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, Tony Mannen has rarely been able to take his show on the road.

That will change starting next week, when a new independent theater troupe, The Friends of CSI Players, will seek to make the college's drama program a moveable feast.

"Its purpose is really to help attract students to CSI," said Mannen, who will direct a two-actor production of Edward J. Moore's "The Sea Horse" at the Lamphouse Theater in Old Towne. "We'll be able to take shows to Ely or Elko or Buhl or Kimberly to give people exposure to the CSI drama program, and hopefully generate some interest in students coming to CSI."

The Friends of CSI Players grew out of an independent production of "Side Man" that Mannen, some friends and former CSI students staged at the Lamphouse Theater earlier this year.

"We were able to get some financial support through a grant (from the CSI Foundation) to get this started," he said.

"The Sea Horse," a 31-year-old love story set in a waterfront bar, fills the bill for an opening production because it requires only a small cast, in this case CSI alum Beau Davidson and Aubree



Harry Bales questions Gertrude Bloom's sleeping arrangements in a scene from the play.

Woods of Buhl, who recently transferred to CSI from Lewis-Clark State College after the latter dropped its theater program.

She plays Gertrude Blum, proprietor of public house where Davidson, who plays Harry Bales, spends his shore leave.

"They enjoy a purely physical relationship," Mannen said. "The two have never shared

their private feeling about each other."

But Harry has a dream: He wants to buy a charter fishing boat and to have a son. The play progresses through a ritual courteship as these two outwardly abrasive characters fight, make up, fight again, spin dreams, deflate them, make love and reveal their locked-up secrets.

Upcoming shows include a Thanksgiving weekend presentation of "Love Letters," and productions of "The Complete History of America (Abridged)" and "Proof." The Friends of CSI Players will also tour "The Complete History" and "Love Letters" throughout the Magic Valley and northern Nevada during the upcoming

### If you go ...

- What: The Friends of CSI Players, a newly formed semi-professional theater group, will perform Edward J. Moore's "The Sea Horse" this month.
- Where: Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- When: Thursday through Sept. 14 and again Sept. 19-21, 7 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the Lamphouse, at the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center, or by phoning 732-6288.

school year.

Touring productions will be accompanied by master classes in such areas as acting, stage makeup, lighting, set design and construction, arts presentation and marketing.

"Once we put the word out, we had all kinds of response," reported Mannen, who said about 25 people - some with theater backgrounds, some with none - are involved with the Friends of CSI Players.

For more information, to contact the Friends of CSI Players, or to book a play or workshop, please call 732-9554 and ask for Camille Bariga at Ext. 6288 or Mannen at Ext. 6778.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [crump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicalvalley.com)

## Wood's Tea Company opens M.V. season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Folk, classical and, well, eclectic artists will highlight the Magic Valley Community Concerts season, which starts Sept. 21.

Wood's Tea Company, a Vermont-based musical quartet that plays folk, bluegrass, Celtic tunes and sea shanties on a variety of instruments, will open the season with a 7:30 p.m. concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Singer-songwriter Elizabeth Von Trapp will perform on Nov. 12 in Roper Auditorium, begins Robert Blas on Feb. 21 at the Roper, and vocal guitarist Burdette Shad on March 23, also at the Roper.

Season tickets are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and children. Please see TWN, Page C7.



Wood's Tea Company. From left, violinist Chip Chase, guitarist and vocalist Rusty Jacobs, bassist Howard Wooden and banjo player and vocalist Mike Lawson.

## M-C Community Concert season begins on Sept. 30

The Times-News

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

Other concerts will include violinist Lara St. John on Feb. 22, male vocal quintet Hudson Shad on March 20 and Irish step dancers 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 \$94.50 for families.

For more information, call 678-1798 or 678-1566.

The Boston Brass presents a program featuring Boston brass performers to jazz standards.

Prize winners at the 1992 International Brass Quintet Competition in Narbonne, France, the Boston brass 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.

It has been featured on Please see CONCERT, Page C7

WEEKEND

# O-Town hits the Eastern Idaho State Fair



**Sept. 22 - Utah**  
Money Mark will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**Sept. 23 - Boise**  
Guttermouth, GOB, Authority Zero and 1208 will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Sept. 27 - Boise**  
Garret Wilkins and the Parrotheads, Jimmy Buffet Tribute Band, will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Saturday - Utah**  
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**Saturday - Utah**  
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**Tuesday - Utah**  
Third Day will play 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-TDXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

**Sept. 15**  
Earth, Wind and Fire will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino's outdoor amphitheater at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 for general admission, \$35 for reserved seats and \$40 for VIP seats, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

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



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MEST, Catch 22 and Madcap will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Oct. 5 - Utah**  
Incubus will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.



**Oct. 7 - Utah**  
Southern Culture on the Skids will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**Oct. 10 - Boise**  
Snapease and Boy Sets Fire will play Sixth & Main at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

**Oct. 11 - Boise**  
Dillenger Escape Plan will play Sixth & Main at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

**Oct. 19 - Utah**  
Creed and Sevendust will perform at Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38-50 and \$48-50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.



**Oct. 20 - Boise**  
Creed and Sevendust will play at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38-50 and \$48-50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

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**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Tommy Overstreet will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 tonight and Sunday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 on weeknights. For reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Johnny U and the U-Turn Band 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**  
Country Classic Band will play from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

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

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

**Wednesday - Utah**  
Billy Ray Cyrus 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-TDXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

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# 'Swimfan' hits area theaters this weekend

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**The Adventures of Pluto Nash**

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

**Austin Powers in Goldmember**

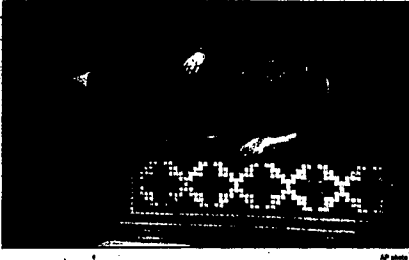
After opening strong with a tribute to itself, packed with movie-star cameos, 'Goldmember' turns into a reheated self-love feast divided four ways: Myers as Austin, returning to the '60s to stop a diabolical genius from destroying the world; Myers as the diabolical Dutch genius Goldmember; Myers as the other diabolical genius Dr. Evil; and Myers as the walking gross-out Fat Bastard, whose purpose is undefined. Beyonce Knowles is sassy as blaxploitation queen Dixie Cleopatra, and Michael Gwynne shows up as Austin's dad, Nigel, but when Verne Troyer's cute Mini-Me ends up being the funniest thing in the film, you know you have script problems. Maybe in the next film, Myers can play him, too. Rated PG-13; rampant sex and bathroom humor. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

**Blood Work**

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

**Blue Crush**

What had been hyped as this summer's 'Fast and the Furious,' with estrogen and surfboards replacing testosterone and hot cars, turns out to be all buzz and blue sky, a formulaic melodrama about a gifted female surfer (Kate Bosworth) who jeopardizes opportunity to make a nation-



Jesse Bradford, left, and Shiri Appleby star in 'Swimfan.'

al splash when she hooks up with a pro quarterback on vacation in Oahu. The locations are beautiful but, as with the surf sequences, it's impossible to know what's real and what's created in the computer. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language, violence. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

**'The Bourne Identity'**

A tip-top espionage thriller 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 but low-key line readings to infuse a sense of reality onto these proceedings, to make this a character-driven story abt 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.)

**'City by the Sea'**

Essentially a made-for-TV movie with 'be or casting and more cursing. Based loosely on the true story of a New York police detective who learns his estranged son is the prime suspect in a murder, the movie would seem to deserve more respect, if only for its eminently capable actors - Robert De Niro, Frances McDormand, James Franco and Matti LuPone. But Ken Hixon ('Inventing the Abbotts') under the draggy direction of Michael Caton-Jones ('Rob Roy'), none of them is especially compelling. The movie wants to be important and

Stephen Dorff and public health official Marascha McElhone. Stephen Rea co-stars. Directed by William Malone. (141. R, for violence including grisly images of torture, nudity and language.)

**'Lilo & Stitch'**

With its lush watercolor-style backgrounds and hand-drawn characters, Disney's annual summer family outing originally appears to be a throwback to the olden days of animation. But as soon we're introduced to its title characters - a lonely, angry little Hawaiian girl and an extremely bad-tempered alien she adopts on the assumption that it's a really ugly little dog - we recognize this as a radical departure. 'Lilo & Stitch' has far more in common with the Looney Tunes lunacy of Bugs Bunny and Road Runner shorts than with 'The Little Mermaid.' It does, eventually, redeem its troublemaking tag team and embrace the Hawaiian concept of ohana - family - but not before a whole lot of stuff gets hilariously wrecked, ripped and eaten. Rated PG; comic violence. 1

hour, 25 minutes.

**'The Master of Disguise'**

The role of a shape-shifting secret-agent-would-seem-a-natural for Dana Carvey, allowing the 'Saturday Night Live' alum to adopt dozens of different personas. Some are pretty funny, like his turtle man or a drop-dead imitation of Robert Shaw's old salt from 'Jaws.' The rest of the movie is a mess as Carvey channels an unlikely mix of Jerry Lewis and Roberto Benigni, which for some will make this more horror movie than comedy. Rated PG; minor language, flatu-

lence. 1 hour, 20 minutes.

**'Men in Black II'**

Director Barry Sonnenfeld knew it would be impossible to replicate the novelty of his 1997 hit, which pitted agents Jay (Will Smith) and Kay (Tommy Lee Jones) in a secret war against the insidious alien invaders among us. So the sequel - in which the two agents must prevent an evil vegetable in Victoria's Secret lingerie (Lara Flynn Boyle) from destroying the world and who knows what else - replaces the novelty with cleverness, the kind

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poignant, but ultimately feels familiar to the point of predictability. R for strong language, drug use and some violence. 105 minutes.

**'FearDotcom'**

Four people mysteriously die after logging on to a Web site, triggering an investigation by aggressive police detective

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**WEEKEND**

**Events**

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 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.

**CLASSICAL**

**Oct. 13**  
 The Magic Valley Symphony will open its season with a concert featuring Youth Soloist Audition winners, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are on sale at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homestead and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

**SPLENDOROUS**

**Tonight**  
 The Swingstones will play easy listening music from 7-10 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
 C & R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

**Wednesday**  
 Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

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

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

**Sept. 30**  
 The Boston Brass will open the

**Mini-Casita Community Concerts** season with a 7:30 p.m. concert at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only; memberships are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$34.50 for families. For more information, call 678-1798 or 678-1566.

**Oct. 11 - Idaho Falls**  
 La Botine Souriante will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 489 "A" St.

**Wednesday and Sept. 18, 25**  
 The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Trio will perform at 7 p.m. at Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Oct. 15 - Utah**  
 Ray Charles will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located 123 West South Temple.

**Oct. 16-20**  
 The 13th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Jazz Jamboree will be held at sites in and around Ketchum and Sun Valley, featuring dozens of bands and five days of ragtime, jazz and swing music. Tickets, which are \$80 for an all-events badge and \$30 for a single-day ticket, can be reserved by phoning (877) 478-5277.

**FOLK MUSIC**

**Wednesday Sept. 14**  
 The Kingston Trio will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 on weeknights; tickets are \$10 for the 11 p.m.

cocktail show on Saturdays and \$7.50 on weeknights. For reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

**Sept. 21**  
 Wood's Tea Company will perform in concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m., the first event in the Twin Falls Community Concerts season. Tickets are \$15, available at Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls, at the door, or by calling 733-8323 or 733-4688.

**OPERAS**

**Oct. 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 - Utah**  
 Utah Opera will sing Giuseppe Verdi's "Otello," 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 19, 21, 23 and 25 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 27 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

**DANCE**

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

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

**Sept. 26-27, Oct. 2-5 - Utah**  
 Ballet West will dance George Balanchine's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 7:30 p.m., Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$17, \$21, \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

**Sept. 30**  
 Ballet Gran Folklorico will per-

form in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the first Magic Valley Arts on Tour event of the season. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and children, can be obtained at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, a Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, and at the CSI Outreach centers in Hailey, Burley or Gooding.

**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**  
 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**  
 Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. 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, 815 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 8-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 815 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.

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**6th Annual Back-To-School Safety Event**

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition & AQM would like to invite you to attend a Back-To-School Community Safety Event!!!

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**WEEKEND**

**Spotlight**

**Monday through Saturday**  
Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 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, 427 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**  
Krookers 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 Banker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. W., 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**  
Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 157 Highway 30 W., Burley.

**EATER**

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

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 8 p.m. on week-nights and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm



Springs Ave. on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The production continues through Sept. 28.

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

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

**COMMUNITY**

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

**FOUR SKATING**

**Saturday**  
Former professional world champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Swedling will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 9:30

p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which range from \$27 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

**R C U**

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

**- RAISING**

**Sept. 21**  
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's 11th annual Epicurean Evening, a wine-and-gourmet food fund-raiser and auction, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Radio Rendezvous Events Center, 241 Main Ave. W., in Twin Falls. Canyonside Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets, which are \$85, are available by phoning 737-2480.

**PLANETARIUM**

**Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday**  
"Led Zepplin: Maximum Volume II" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday in the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Other shows are "How to Build a Planet," Saturdays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m.; "The Cowboy Astronomer," Fridays at 7 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars," Saturdays at 2 p.m., and "More Than Meets the Eye," Saturdays at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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WEEKEND

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

URE-KELLY

TWIN FALLS - James White and Jeannie Ochsner of Twif Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jena Renee Ure, to Staff Sgt. Jason Todd Kelly, son of Jerry and Cindy Wattors of Helena, Mont.

Ure is employed at Costco Wholesale in Honolulu, Hawaii. Kelly is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Rock Creek Park. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony.



Jason Kelly and Jena Ure

STIRK-HUNT

PAUL - Reg and Karen Stirk of Bountiful, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie Stirk, to Benjamin Joel Hunt, son of Duane and Margaret Hunt of Paul.

Stirk graduated from Bountiful High School in 1995 and the University of Utah in 1999.

Hunt graduated from Minico High School in 1994 and the Utah State University in 2000. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Barcelona, Spain, from 1995-1997.

Both are currently employed in the Idaho Falls area. She is a representative for Pfizer Pharmaceutical, serving eastern and southern Idaho. He is managing farm ground for Mark Mickelsen.



Gina Stirk and Benjamin Hunt

The wedding is planned for today in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. today at Red Butte Garden in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple will reside in Blackfoot.

EATON-DILWORTH

RUPERT - Sherry Eileen Eaton and Abram John Dilworth were married Aug. 29 in the Jordan River LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Debra Plant and Kevin and Laura Eaton of Salt Lake City.

The parents of the bridegroom are Milan and Karen Dilworth, formerly of Rupert. A reception to honor the couple was held in Utah following the ceremony.

A second reception will be held Saturday at the Reddington residence, 479 E. 100 N., Rupert. The bride is a graduate of Granite High School and the University of Utah.

She is employed by OSHA in Salt Lake City.



Sherry and Abram Dilworth Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School. He served an LDS mission to Tucson, Ariz. He is currently attending Salt Lake Community College.

The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

HART-TRACY

ALMO - Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hart of Fordland, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Amber LeAnne Hart, to Jason William Tracy, son of Ted and Bonnie Tracy of Almo.

The bride graduated from high school in Springfield, Mo., and is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in elementary education.

The groom graduated from Raft River High School and served an LDS mission to the Philippines. He is attending BYU-Idaho, majoring in business management.

The wedding was held July 3 in the Nauvoo Illinois LDS Temple. Family and friends from Utah, California, Missouri and Idaho were in attendance.



Amber and Jason Tracy

are in attendance.

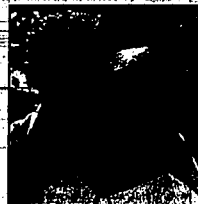
A casual open house and buffet to honor the couple will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the Tracy residence, 324 E. 3000 S., Almo. In case of inclement weather, the open house will be held at the Almo Ward church.

HAZEN-RIDDOCH

DIETRICH - Cara Hazen of Dietrich and Taylor Riddoch of Idaho Falls were married Aug. 31 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Dietrich. An open house will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 14 at the groom's home in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Lori and Terry Ferron of Dietrich. She attended high school in Alaska and graduated from Cordova High School. She has received her associate's degree from Brigham Young University-Idaho and will continue her education at BYU-Idaho, where she will be working on a bachelor's degree in health science education with a minor in Chinese. She served as an English-speaking missionary in the California San Francisco Mission.



Taylor and Cara Riddoch the California San Francisco Mission.

The groom is the son of Mark and Heidi Riddoch of Idaho Falls. He is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and currently is attending BYU-Idaho. He served an LDS mission to Long Beach, Calif.

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WEEKEND

Nutcracker' comes back to T.F.

...the Nutcracker will return here on Sept. 27 in local... opportunity to audition... The Eugene, Ore. Ballet's production of the Tchaikovsky classic will come to Twin Falls on Nov. 20 after a year's absence. Local children aged 6 and older are encouraged to try out for parts in the classic holiday ballet.

for Baby Mice (ages 6-8); 4:15-5:15 p.m. for Angels (ages 7-8); 5:15-6:15 p.m. for Ladybugs and Beetles (ages 10-12); 6:15-8:15 p.m. for Party Guests (ages 10-14); 8:15-9:15 p.m. for Flowers (girls ages 14 and up), and 9:15-9:45 p.m. for Soldiers (ages 12-16). There will be an audition fee of \$5. For age, height, and dance experience requirements for each of the roles, call 732-6288. Last year was the first since at least 1991 that the CSI Continuing Education Center and local dance studios didn't sponsor a "The Nutcracker" performance locally.

"We just decided to take a year off and let the talent come back up a little," said Camille Barigar, who coordinates special events in the continuing ed. office at CSI. "Our numbers were down a little bit (in 2000 from 1999)." Eugene Ballet dancers perform the Tchaikovsky ballet with local kids throughout the Pacific Northwest each November and December. Thirty-three young dancers performed in Twin Falls in the 2000 production. For the five previous years, it had averaged 43.

Twin

Continued from C1. \$91.88 for families, including two adults and one or more school-aged child. For information, call 732-6282 or 732-6288. Tickets to individual concerts will be sold on a space-available basis. They're \$15. Season 5. Magic Valley Community Concerts membership is also good for the four concerts and the Community Concerts performances. Woods Tea Company - A musical group that defies categorization, Wood's Tea Company uses as many as a dozen different instruments ranging from banjos, bebopists and big bands to jazz and in which vocalists/guitarist Rusty Richards and vocalists/banjo-player Mike Lussen have played together for years, inspired by the music of folk legend Woody Guthrie. They started out playing to small college audiences in New

England, then expanded to coffee houses and Irish pubs. Together with bassist Howard Wooden and violinist Chip Chase, Jacobs and Lussen have produced seven records and have toured widely nationally, including concerts in Twin Falls in 1996 and 1998. One Trapp - The daughter of one of the members of the Trapp Family Singers, she's a vocalist with classical, folk and pop influences. Raised in Vermont, Von Trapp's repertoire includes Gregorian chants, the music of Richard Rodgers, country and folk. Von Trapp has produced three albums and tours widely across the United States and Canada, and has performed in Austria and Russia. Sims - Known for his interpretations of African-American

throughout the United States and recently with the Pacific Music Festival Orchestra in Japan. Hudson Shad - Six New Yorkers - five singers and a pianist - got together in 1992 to re-create the music and musical style of a German group, The Comedian Harmonists, as well as repertoire from other gay groups of the Roaring Twenties such as the Mills Brothers, The Revelers and The Rhythm Boys. Under the musical direction of Wilbur Pauley and the choreography of Patricia Birch, Hudson Shad has toured widely in the United States and abroad, singing music ranging from Brahms to the Beatles. Hudson Shad today consists of pianist Robert Wolinsky, tenors Mark Bleeker and Timothy Leigh Evans, baritone Eric Edlund and Peter Becker, and bass Wilbur Pauley.

Concert

Continued from C1. National Public Radio's "Performance Today," and has recorded several albums, including "Stealing the Show," a collection of overtures and arias, "Young Foyings," a collection of jazz and swing favorites, and "The Best of This World," a CD of music for brass and organ. The summer of 2000 the Boston Brass teamed up with Rudy van Gelder to produce the album "The Best of This World," a CD of music for brass and organ. The summer of 2000 the Boston Brass teamed up with Rudy van Gelder to produce the album "The Best of This World," a CD of music for brass and organ. The summer of 2000 the Boston Brass teamed up with Rudy van Gelder to produce the album "The Best of This World," a CD of music for brass and organ.

one of the oldest forms of dance, and celebrates its connection with two distinctly American 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, 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.

Music

Continued from C5. Today, Saturday and Sunday - Boise The 48th annual Art in the Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in Julia Davis Park. It's the region's largest annual arts and crafts festival, featuring music, food and drink and the work of 67 artists. There's a \$2 suggested donation.

Through Oct. 20 - Boise Pacific Northwest painter Lucinda Parker's work will be displayed at the Boise Art Museum. The museum's exhibition will feature 24 paintings and drawings, with several new works. Boise Art Museum is located downtown in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon - 5 p.m. Extended Thursday hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors (62+) and college students; \$1 for children grades 1-12.

Through Oct. 10 "Manifest Destiny and the Contemporary American Landscape," part of a multidisciplinary show about the idealized landscape of the 19th century, will be on display Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum. Admission is free. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E.

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

Sept. 28-29 The 10th annual Thousand Through "Party of Six" art show will be on display in the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Free. An opening reception is planned by tonight from 7-9 p.m.

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Spring's Festival will be held on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve near Hagerman. Featuring arts, crafts, music and food in a fund-raiser for the Conservancy's preservation and education projects. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 28 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and kids under 12. To reach the Thousand Springs Preserve, take Interstate 84 to Exit 155 at Wendell, and follow the signs.

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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 the current season, she will debut with the Cincinnati Symphony, the Prague Philharmonia, Sao Paulo Symphony, Opera de Marseille and performs numerous other recital appearances in Canada, the U.S., as well as recitals in New York, in Montreal, Quebec City and throughout China. Season 2002-2003 continues the series of appearances on the central stage and as soloist with orchestras, among them the symphonies of Portland, Delaware, Knoxville, the Florida Orchestra and Northwest Sinfonietta. She's released three CD's, including "Bach Works for Violin Solo," "Gypsy," featuring a rare with pianist Ian Holzman, and "Bach: The Concerto Album."

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WEEKEND

Movies

**Continued from C3**  
of gags you laugh at 3 or 4 seconds later. Returning refugees from the first film include the talking pug Frank, the funky Worm Guys and the sleazy pawnshop owner played by Tony Shalhoub; they're joined by a two-headed but dim-witted henchman played by Johnny Knoxville and all manner of new slime and squeaky tendrils. Rated PG-13; comic violence, language, one envelope-pushing sight gag. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

**'Minority Report'**  
Set in a near future that seems jointly designed by Sharper Image and the Supreme Court, Steven Spielberg's techno-thriller stars Tom Cruise as a cop in charge of a experimental but supposedly infallible program that allows law enforcement to identify and arrest murderers before they claim victims. When this fail-proof system fingers him as a future killer, he has to go on the run to clear himself. Beautifully cast, photographed and designed - with some amazing digital special effects - the film has more in common with the chilly 'A.I.' than anyone wants to admit. This one, too, falters in its final overextended hour, but it still leaves you eager to experience it again. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations, language. 2 hours, 23 minutes.

**'Mr. Deeds'**  
There are two target audiences for this awful, laughless comedy starring Adam Sandler as a New England bumpkin who's discovered to be the only heir to a New York media fortune. One is kids who like morose; the other is 20-somethings who have never heard of Frank Capra, much less the Depression-era film that inspired this movie, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.' 'Mr. Deeds' misses even these broad targets, embarrassing a supporting cast - Winona Ryder, John Turturro, Steve Buscemi - that should have read the script before signing on. Rated PG-13; language, brief nudity. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

**'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'**  
While this autobiographical comedy from Second City veter-

an Nia Vardalos would like to be the Greek 'Moonstruck,' it never flies that high. Still, its fairy-tale story about a Greek-American (Vardalos) who makes her crazy family crazy by falling for a WASP Prince Charming (John Corbett) lets Vardalos show off her talent as an actor and an observational comic. Michael Constantine and Lainie Kazan play her parents, loudly, and many lambs are sacrificed in the name of tradition. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

**'Reign of Fire'**  
Dragons rule in this wholly unoriginal and thoroughly entertaining sci-fi fantasy from director Rob Bowman, starring Christian Bale as one of the few survivors of the scorched-earth apocalypse he just happened to unleash as a child. Matthew McConaughey is the cigar-chomping dragon-slayer with whom he reluctantly teams up. While the special effects and dragons are top-shelf, it's the human element that keeps it involving. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

**'Road to Perdition'**  
Director Sam Mendes follows his Academy Award-winning social satire American Beauty with a loss-of-innocence saga of fathers and sons, disguised in the trench coats and tough talk of a gangster movie. Tom Hanks stars as a family man who is also a Depression-era mob enforcer and who gets a taste of his own bad medicine when his wife and youngest son are murdered. Now he's forced to take along the older son (Tyler Hoechlin) he barely knows on his quest for vengeance. Paul Newman plays Hanks' weary surrogate father John Rooney, Daniel Craig the no-good blood son of Rooney and Jude Law a hit man dispatched to take Hanks down. The film is beautifully designed and photographed by the great Conrad Hall, and it is surprisingly entertaining considering its dark, deliberate tone. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 59 minutes.

**'Serving Sara'**  
One of the more cynical and

insidious Hollywood offerings of recent memory, this crushingly unfunny new comedy was nominally directed by Reginald Hudlin and ostensibly written by Jay Scherick and David Ronn, who either show guts or foolishness in keeping their name on this odoriferous mess. Smiling through the wreckage, Elizabeth Hurley recites her lines with unmodulated cheeriness, feigning obliviousness to a leering camera. Meanwhile, Matthew Perry, an agreeable small-screen presence seeking a large-screen future, barely registers. With Vincent Pastore, Bruce Campbell and Cedric the Entertainer. (1:40) PG-13, for crude humor, sexual content and language.

**'Signs'**  
M. Night Shyamalan creates a nearly unbearable dread in this drawn-out thriller about a Pennsylvania farm family whose members discover crop circles in their cornfields and fear this makes them targets for - well, whatever is out there. While it takes itself deadly seriously, it's also the first Shyamalan film that deliberately goes for laughs to ease the tension. Mel Gibson stars as a depressed father and minister who has lost his faith: do you see a sermon coming? - while Joaquin Phoenix plays his rather dim but devoted younger brother. It all works until the climax, which is just ridiculous. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

**'Simone'**  
An intriguing if not altogether sure-footed satire about the movie biz and the media in which Al Pacino plays a director whose latest leading lady doesn't really exist: she's a cyber-creation foisted off on an unsuspecting, adoring public. The digital deception comes with a price, however, as filmmaker Andrew Niccol imagines a near-future where what is real and what isn't becomes scarily blurred. PG-13 (adult themes, language)

**'Spy Kids 2'**  
If you saw last summer's 'Spy Kids,' then this irresistibly clever sequel will surely be on your summer movie agenda. If you

didn't, and you end up seeing the sequel anyway, you will most certainly add a trip to the video store to rent or buy the original. Daryl Sabara and Alex Vega, the children of married secret agents Antonio Banderas and Carla Gugino, compete with another set of spy siblings to locate a secret something-or-other that could destroy the world. The something-or-other has found its way to an island populated by a mad genius and mutant creatures. If their concerned parents weren't enough distraction, they now also have retired secret-agent grandparents (Holland Taylor and Ricardo Montalban) to contend with. Rated PG; bathroom humor, violence. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

**'Swimfan'**  
The harsh lessons of 'Fatal Attraction' are remade anew for a teenage audience in director

John Polson's creepy filler. The story focuses on Ben Crodin (Jesse Bradford), a high school senior with a sweet girlfriend and a chance at a swimming scholarship, who has a one-night stand with the seductive Madison (Erika Christensen). A psychotic force of nature, she's not content to let it begin and end there. True, it has a rather conventional plot, and it isn't always submerged in reality. Christensen shines in a morality play that teen-agers will actually like. PG-13 for mature thematic elements, sexual content, disturbing images and language. 85 minutes.

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

**'XXX'**  
Maybe this isn't the first movie titled for a justice, but it may be the first one where the title tells a more interesting story. Diesel, he of the big bald head and cruel charisma, plays underground extreme-sports legend (the other two Xs are for emphasis). He's recruited by National Security Agency agent Samuel L. Jackson (substituting a wig for an actual character) to be a bad-boy James Bond. X is dropped for the decadent old Prague to infiltrate Anarchy 99, which is not one of the industrial noise bands on the soundtrack, but a gang of Eurotrash terrorists led by Marlon Cooks. Director Rob Cohen ('The Fast and the Furious') apparently imagines all this as the epitome of hip, instead of some long-discarded dance club theme night. Rated PG-13; language, violence, sexual situations. 1 hour, 53 minutes.

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Friday, September 6, 2002

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“God willing and if the creek doesn't run over, we'll be back on schedule for the season.”

—Magic Valley Speedway promoter Steve York, on two weeks' left in the local racing season

### TRIVIA QUESTION

When did USC play its first football game?

.....answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball
  - Hansen at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
  - Twin Falls Christian at Shohan, 6:30 p.m.
- High school cross country
  - Pocastello, Twin Falls at Burley, 4 p.m.
- High school boys soccer
  - Filer at Bliss, 5 p.m.
- High school football
  - See Varsity, Page D3

### IN BRIEF

#### MVS returns to action this Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Speedway will run its second-to-last session this Saturday with two main events for the Budweiser Grand Nationals, and single featured events in the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Dairy Queen Nationals, Stock 620 and Middlekauff Hornets and Midgets.

The Modifieds season points race looks to be clinched by Steve Jones with 968 points to 880 for Rick Corbridge. In the Grand Nationals, Dale Miles is poised for the title with 750 points with Curt Kaneaster in second with 678 points. In the Thunder division, John Urie leads 652-623 over Mike Buddenhagen with Jim Shirley in third with 620.

“God willing and if the creek doesn't run over, we'll be back on schedule for the season,” said speedway promoter Steve York.

The season concludes with the NAFA 150 Northwest Tour stop at Twin Falls. The track is one mile west of the Twin Falls Airport. Gates open at 4 p.m. with McDonald's time trials at 6 p.m. and racing starting at 7:05 p.m.

#### Salvation Army sells Boise Open tickets

TWIN FALLS - Weeklong grounds passes for the Albertson's Boise Open Sept. 16-22 are available at any Twin Falls Salvation Army outlet for \$22 per person.

The passes, which are discounted \$10 off face value, can be purchased at the Salvation Army's administration building at 384 4th Ave. NE or the thrift store at 210 2nd Ave. S.

All proceeds from the sales will benefit the local Salvation Army.

### Correction

Twin Falls sophomore Justine Williams was misidentified in a photo in Tuesday's sports section. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER

Oct. 14, 1944, against St. Mary's Pre-Flight in Fresno, Calif. The Trojans won, 6-0.

# U.S. drops another, can only place fifth

### The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Yugoslavia beat the United States 81-78 Thursday night to extend the Americans' losing streak to two games and end any chance of a medal for the host country in the World Championships.

One day after Argentina shocked the basketball world by handing a U.S. team with NBA players its first international defeat after 58 straight wins, Yugoslavia did it again, advancing to the semifinals as it defends the gold medal.

The best the United States (5-2) can do is finish fifth, which would match its worst

placing ever. The United States was fifth in 1970 and 1978.

While Yugoslavia is a regular in the world's final four, making its 10th straight appearance in the semifinals, it is joined by Argentina, in it for the first time since 1950, and Germany and New Zealand, both making it this far for the first time.

Saturday's matchups have Yugoslavia against New Zealand, and Argentina against Germany.

The United States will play in the consolation semifinals today against Puerto Rico.

The U.S. team had a chance to tie the

### World Championships

Thursday's Games  
Argentina 78, Brazil 67  
New Zealand 65, Puerto Rico 63  
Conseco Fieldhouse  
Germany 70, Spain 62  
Yugoslavia 81, United States 78

game, but Andre Miller's long 3-point attempt just before the final buzzer came up short and another team started celebrating on the court at Conseco Fieldhouse.

“Right now, after beating the U.S., we

think we can win the gold medal,” Peja Stojakovic said.

Stojakovic, one of five NBA players on Yugoslavia's roster, scored 20 points, and Vlade Divac, his teammate with the Sacramento Kings, added 16—all in the first half—and Milan Gurovic had 15.

Reggie Miller's fouled with 13 seconds left got the United States to 79-78, and the Americans quickly fouled Marko Jaric. He made both and Miller's miss ended the game.

Yugoslavia (5-2) holds the record with four World Championships gold medals. Paul Pierce and Andre Miller each had 19 points for the United States.

# Niners nip Giants



San Francisco kicker Jose Cortez, left, and holder Jason Baker, far right, celebrate Cortez' game-winning field goal Thursday in East Rutherford, N.J.

## Late kick lifts San Francisco in NFL opener

### The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - What seemed like a dud of a season-opening party for the NFL actually turned into a thriller.

Jose Cortez kicked a 35-yard field goal with 06 to play, giving the San Francisco 49ers a 16-13 victory over the New York Giants in a Thursday night season opener.

Cortez also had field goals of 23 and 33 yards and Garrison Hearst score on a 9-yard pass for the Niners.

Tiki Barber tied the game at 13 with a 1-yard with 1:49 to play, and rookie Matt Bryant made field goals of 29 and 33 yards for the Giants in a mistake-filled game that turned into a nail-biter in the fourth quarter.

The NFL ushered in this season with a special midweek start that included a Manhattan concert. The league said it was celebrating New York's resilience in the wake of the terrorist attacks that claimed the lives of more than 3,000 people.

The festivities kicked off with

what the NFL termed the “world's largest tailgate party,” a concert in Times Square featuring Bon Jovi, Eve, Alicia Keys, N Sync's Joey Fatone and Enrique Iglesias. It continued before the game with a more patriotic flavor.

New York City police officer Daniel Rodriguez sang “God Bless America” as a 40-yard U.S. flag was unfurled by policemen, firefighters, members of the armed services and construction workers who helped clear the rubble of the World Trade Center

towers. Following the national anthem, there was a flyover by two Navy helicopters with U.S. flags waving in the breeze.

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## Sampras stomps Roddick at Open

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As Pete Sampras pumped his fist to celebrate a volley winner that closed the second set, Andy Roddick flashed an admiring thumbs up and then bowed, acknowledging that his idol still has what it takes.

This cross-generational matchup was no match at all.

The smacking came at over 130 mph, creating every inch of the net. Sampras looked like the younger man Thursday night and dominated an apparently awestruck Roddick 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the U.S. Open semifinals. It took all of 90 minutes.

“This is what I play for. I was ready to go from the first point on,” said Sampras, who hasn't won a tournament at any level in two years. “The just confident in the big moment that I'm going to come through. I spent moments of struggling with the confidence this year, but I can get it back pretty quickly.”

Sampras has played his best tennis of the past 24 months in the U.S. Open, reaching the finals in 2000 and 2001. Now he's doing it again.

“You guys say Pete is washed up. I never said it,” Roddick said. “I don't think anybody doubts



Pete Sampras serves to Andy Roddick Thursday during his 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 quarterfinal victory at the U.S. Open in New York.

the fact that he's capable of great tennis still.”

The difference in the players' ages was obvious when they walked out on a windy night: the 20-year-old Roddick in his shiny blue T-shirt, his spiky hair peering out from above a visor, and the 31-year-old Sampras in his proper tennis whites, nothing

covering his receding hairline. Sampras, seeking his fifth U.S. Open championship, will be a big favorite Saturday against No. 24 Sjeng Schalken, who ousted No. 28 Fernando Gonzalez 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (2) Thursday to get to his first major semifinal.

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## Arkansas coach: Razorbacks can't overlook Boise State

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LITTLE ROCK - Not long ago, scheduling the likes of Boise State and the occasional out-of-state directional school meant easy marks in the win column.

But the gap between the NCAA's also-rans and established programs is narrowing.

Arkansas coach Houston Nutt has won every non-conference regular-season game in four years with the Razorbacks. However, Boise State is one of those teams closing fast on the rest of the NCAA.

The Broncos have won 28 games in the past three years—seven more than the Razorbacks. Arkansas beat Boise State, 38-31, in 2000, so Nutt doesn't have a hard time making sure his players take the Broncos seriously.

“There's so much parity in college football, you've got to buckle up and be ready any time you get out there,” Nutt said during the Southeastern Conference coaches' teleconference Wednesday.

Boise State presents Arkansas with a balanced offensive attack that should test a defensive line thin on experience beyond captains Jermaine Brooks and

### The game

Boise St. (1-0) at Arkansas (0-0)  
When: Saturday, 5 p.m.  
TV: KIDR (Boise)

### Raymond House

In the Broncos' 38-21 victory over Idaho last week, running backs Brock Forsey and David Miles combined for 328 yards, five touchdowns.

Forsey, a senior, caught seven passes for 115 yards and he rushed for 91 on 19 carries. Miles, a junior, rushed for 108 yards on 10 carries and he scored on runs of 4, 27 and 17 yards.

Quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie is the nation's ninth-rated passer after completing 14-23 passes, with no interceptions, for 259 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 31 yards.

“They play extremely hard on both sides of the ball,” Nutt said. “They've got a quarterback who knows what to do. They distribute the ball to the right end, wide receivers and the running back.”

Arkansas is one of only two schools' receiving votes in The Associated Press poll who hasn't played a game yet—UCLA is the other.

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

## Eagles pound CINCC

TWIN FALLS - If the saying concerning sports is “men against boys,” this college volleyball match was certainly women against girls.

The College of Southern Idaho dusted visiting Colorado Northwestern Community College, 30-16, 30-7, 30-6 Thursday to open Scenic West Athletic Conference play at the Southern Idaho gym.

The personnel changes CSI head coach Ben Stroud put in this week worked well against the overmatched Spartans. Freshman setter Micaela Magill took advantage of improved passing to record 24 assists and freshman English Brodbeck had 13 in her debut at the position.

“English did OK,” Stroud said of Brodbeck, who earlier had a set of sophomore Kelly Paiva. “It was good to get English's feet wet. It will only get better and better.”

Paiva performed well in her new role along the back row as a passer, recording 10 kills and 11 digs.

Kelly makes a difference doesn't she,” Stroud said of the squad's improved passing. “Andrea (Santos) did a better job of passing too. They weren't serving the big bombs though.”

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SPORTS

Tigers tame Twin Falls in volleyball

The Times-News

JEROME - Led by the net play of Sarah Folt and Elisa Hope, Jerome improved to 2-0 sweeping by Twin Falls 21-18, 21-17, 21-19 in volleyball Thursday in Jerome.

"We controlled the net well with Sarah and Elisa," Jerome coach Brent Clark said. "We were fortunate tonight, it could have gone either way."

Folt led the Tigers in kills and Kristina Bingham led in blocks. Jerome plays at the Twin Falls Invitational on Saturday.

Raft River def. MVC 21-17, 21-17, 21-10

RAFT RIVER - Raft River downed visiting Magic Valley Christian in four games Thursday 21-17, 21-17, 19-21, and 21-10.

"We played better than we have," Raft River coach Michelle Ferry said. "It was good to get a win after our last loss."

Trojans Jill Harper led in kills and Jenna Rigby got the most blocks.

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Buhl def. Declo, 21-19, 21-15, 21-13

BUHL - Jessica Brown made 12 kills and Dana Scott added eight to lead Buhl to a 21-19, 21-15, 21-13 sweep of visiting Declo Thursday in Buhl.

Trish Scott said the Tigers missed only one serve the entire match. Dani Kippes made 68 assists.

"We're playing really well," Scott said.

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Tennis

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Andre Agassi vs. defending champion Lleyton Hewitt, yet another duel between a 30-something and a 20-something.

The women play their semifinals today, with Venus and Serena Williams bidding to set up a third straight all-sister Grand Slam final. Venus, the twofold defending champion, faces Amelia Mauresmo, followed by Serena against Lindsay Davenport.

Sampras had 13 aces and a total of 43 winners to 18 for Roddick, who might have been a step slow, having bruised his left

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Rios' goals help Burley knock off Jerome

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

At least in the second half. "We talked about our attitude at halftime and if we didn't get together that they might beat us 6-0," Jerome coach Jose Morales said.

BURLEY - Burley senior Oscar Rios gave every Bobcat soccer game a year ago. On Thursday, he did a lot more than that, scoring a pair of goals in the first five minutes to get the Bobcats out of the gate quickly in a 3-2 conference victory over the Jerome Tigers at Burley High School.

"I didn't have enough credits last year," Rios said through an interpreter. "But I got caught up this year so I could play."

His two early goals were just enough as Jerome rebounded with a strong second half. "It feels good to be contributing to the school team," Rios said. "I can't explain it."

Things began to unravel for the Bobcats (1-0 overall, 1-0 Great Basin) almost immediately after Rios' second goal hit the back of the net.

It looked especially good for the Tigers (0-1) when Burley defender Matt Howe was given a red card after plowing into a pile of Tigers after a loose ball down 20 minutes to play. The penalty left the Bobcats a man down for the remainder of the game with the score tied at 2-2.

"We'll take the victory," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. "We didn't play our best, we played a man down and we still got the win. We played really well against Highland and then this."

Nyblade said it was possible that his team led against the Tigers, who were not supposed to be that strong this year. "We came out loosey-goosey from the beginning," he said. "It certainly could've been that but I'd hope we didn't look past a conference opponent. They are a lot better team than they were last year."

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swinging pass from Jeff Garcia, and Cortez's 33-yard field goal, which came after Kerry Collins was intercepted for the third time.

However, the Giants responded with a 77-yard, 14-play game-tying drive that featured a key 23-yard pass from Collins to 25

CSI

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added seven spikes while Magill and sophomore Jayli Jackson added five apiece.

Serving was another key in the match. CNC's got chance at upsetting CSI was to serve tough and take advantage of any bad passes. But the Spartans struggled with their serve and were unable to string together points.

Twice in Game 2, CNC served the ball into the net after getting a rare sideout and point.

CSI's serving had the Spartans on their heels midway through Game 1. The Eagles were able to build early leads in all three games. Andrea Santos exemplified the team's dominance in serving, recording the final 14 points of Game 2, to close out a 16-7 game into a 30-7 decision.

Santos had an ace while a number of errant Spartans digs were spiked down by the CSI frontlines during the scoring spurts. The

block forced a number of errors as well by CNC.

It certainly impressed Baker. The power and athleticism intimidated the Spartans.

"CSI has got to be one of the best teams I've ever seen," Baker said.

Cassie Wright led CNC with five kills and a solo block.

When the Spartans (1-7) did manage to get the ball across the net, libero Shawna Lancaster came up with a team-high 18 digs.

Lancaster said the team has responded to last weekend's losses. "It has put us back on the outside," Lancaster said. "We've really been practicing hard this week and we've been passing better the last few days."

Stroud and his players hope the progress continues. The Eagles (14-2, 1-0 SWAC) next play CEU at 3 p.m. Saturday, a change from most of the schedules circulated since August.

Toomer on third-and-16. First-round draft pick Jeremy Shockey caught a 20-yard field goal, made a third-down catch and roll to give New York a first down at the 4-yard line.

Barber swept the left side two plays later for the touchdown, diving into the corner of the end zone.

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## Football Standings

### Week One

Team	Conf	All
Twin Falls	0-0	0-0
Highland	0-0	0-0
Shoshone	0-0	0-1
Idaho Falls	0-0	0-1

### 5A West

Team	Conf	All
Centennial	0-0	1-0
Eagle	0-0	0-0
Capita	0-0	0-0
Bozrah	0-0	0-0
Lewiston	0-0	0-0
Meridian	0-0	0-0
Blaine	0-0	0-0

### 4A Great Basin Conference

Team	Conf	All
Madison	0-0	1-0
Hillcrest	0-0	0-0
Boonville	0-0	0-0
Blackfoot	0-0	0-0
Rigby	0-0	0-0

### Pod 2

Team	Conf	All
Century	0-0	0-0
Minico	0-0	0-0
Basley	0-0	0-0
Jerome	0-0	0-0
Pocatello	0-0	0-0

### 4A West

Team	Conf	All
Mtn. Home	0-0	1-0
Bishop Kelly	0-0	0-0
Caldwell	0-0	0-0
Kuna	0-0	0-0
Nampa	0-0	0-0
Skyview	0-0	0-0
Timberline	0-0	0-0
Vallibus	0-0	0-0
Emmett	0-0	0-1

### 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Team	Conf	All
Buhl	0-0	0-0
Declo	0-0	0-0
Filer	0-0	0-0
Gooding	0-0	0-0
Kimberly	0-0	0-0
Wood River	0-0	1-0

### 2A Canyon Conference

Team	Conf	All
Glenns Ferry	0-0	1-0
Valley	0-0	0-0
Werdeil	0-0	0-0

### 1A 11-man Magic Valley Conference

Team	Conf	All
Rainier River	0-0	1-0
Malheur	0-0	1-0
Higgins	0-0	0-0
Riprock	0-0	0-0
Oakley	0-0	0-0

### 1A 8-man Sawtooth Conference

Team	Conf	All
Carey	0-0	1-0
Dietrich	0-0	1-0
Camas Co.	0-0	0-0
Clark Co.	0-0	0-0
Shoshone	0-0	0-0
Hitchcock	0-0	0-0

### South Division

Team	Conf	All
Castletford	0-0	0-0
Martinhugh	0-0	0-0
Huntston	0-0	0-0
Sho-Ban	0-0	0-0
Rockland	0-0	0-1
North Gem	0-0	0-1

### This week's Magic Valley grid

Basin County at North Gem, 3:30 p.m.  
 Cassia County at Hansen, 3:30 p.m.  
 Dalley at West Wendover, 4 p.m.  
 Snake River JV at Rath River, 7 p.m.  
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 Northfield at Sho-Ban, 7 p.m.  
 Mutaugh at Carey, 7 p.m.  
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 Gooding at Fruitland, 7 p.m.  
 Filer at Basley, 7 p.m.  
 Wood River at Wendell, 7 p.m.  
 Blaine at Declo, 7 p.m.  
 American Falls at Kimberly, 7 p.m.  
 Burley at Madison, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rigby at Minico, 7:30 p.m.  
 Twin Falls at Pocatello, 8:45 p.m. at Hot Arena

## Rivalry renewed:

# Jerome travels to Buhl

By Scott Thompson  
 Times-News writer

**BUEH** - There's big and then there's huge. For the Jerome Tigers, tonight's football season-opener against the Buhl Indians is all of huge.

And first-year coach Terry Waitley knows it. "Absolutely. I haven't slept much the last week," he said. "We're ready to play."

It's a big game for both teams. Tonight's 7 p.m. meeting at Bowers Field in Buhl marks the first time the longtime rivals have played since 1998.

But it's particularly important for the Class 4A Tigers, who are coming off a 1-8 season.

And Waitley has stressed the need for his team to experience early success in the game against the Class 3A Indians, a 6-3 playoff team a year ago, or possibly face bouts of self-doubt. "We must start early success," he said.

The need applies to the season as well. Tonight's game is as close to a must-win for the Tigers as any game in September can be.

"We want to send a message that we can play with any foot. Both teams in the Magic Valley," Waitley said.

### Game of the Week

Who: Jerome at Buhl  
 When: 7 p.m.  
 Where: Bowers Field in Buhl  
 Radio: AM 1270 KIFI  
 Series history: Jerome leads 24-16 since 1960  
 Streak: Buhl has won two in a row. Last 10: Jerome 8, Buhl 2.  
 Keys to the game: Jerome - Early success. Buhl - Stopping the run.

Though the Indians are in a lower classification, Buhl should provide more than a challenge. The Indians come in riding a two-game winning streak in the series and are building on last year's playoff appearance.

"They are a well-coached team and are coming off the playoffs," Waitley said. "They are going to be tough to beat."

But the Tigers have a simple plan of attack.

"We are going to run the football," Waitley said. "We want to establish that we're going to be a physical team."

And that means accounting for Indian lineman Russ Wiersma, who may be the best football player in the Magic Valley.

"We are going to run it right at him and see what happens," Waitley said. "If he stuffs us,

then we'll run away from him." The Tigers plan to double team Wiersma with tight ends and running backs to try and slow the 6-foot-4, 230-pounder down some.

Buhl coach Gary Krumm's game plan is to force the Tigers to go to the air.

"We want to take away their running game and force them to go with something they're less comfortable with," Krumm said. "We're sure that we'll see (RB) Clay Swan a few times early, and if they have some success, all game."

Offensively, the Indians want to be more balanced than a year ago when Chris Floyd ran for 1,300 yards and carried Buhl's offense. But the Indians also lost their leading receiver - tight end Josh Villaro - and quarterback A.W. Wells from a year ago.

Buhl has plugged those holes by moving wideout Tim Bourner to quarterback and inserting the speedy Josh Usery at tailback.

"Now, we have the fastest kid on our team at quarterback," Krumm said. "And Usery is quick. He's not as big as Floyd (450 carries over his final two seasons), so we are worried about his durability. But he's quick."

Waitley knows he will have to find ways to stop the Indians' star player.

"(Krumm) has a track record of

finding ways to get the ball into the hands of his playmakers," Waitley said. "They will come in with multiple formations and we will have to identify what they are doing and where they are trying to go with the ball."

And that is where the trouble comes for both coaches, who feel equally uncomfortable with their knowledge of the other team.

"Usually, our staff does a good job of advance scouting and breaking down teams," Krumm said. "We really don't know much about them, so we're kinda playing a guessing game."

So is Waitley. "I've always felt that the first game of the season will be the most attended games in the Magic Valley all year," he said.

Both coaches said their teams are ready to go after weeks of beating up on themselves.

"I can't speak for Buhl, but our team, school and community are ready for this game," said Waitley, adding that as a high schooler at Hagerman he would go watch the Buhl-Jerome game.

"This is a good rivalry and a good way to open the season."

Krumm expects the stands to be packed.

"This will be one of the best attended games in the Magic Valley all year," he said.

## Twin Falls preview

# Bruins, Indians meet in Pocatello

By Joe Paisley  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Both these football teams are starving for a win.

Twin Falls High School and Pocatello High - a combined 1-17 last fall - meet at about 8:45 tonight at Hot Arena in Pocatello. Both teams are coming off a season of losing.

Both teams desperately want to put last season behind them. Pocatello went 0-9 while Twin Falls' lone win came against the Indians, 35-7, at Bruin Stadium.

A 1-0 record to start the 2002 season is just what both head coaches and they need to build on good, positive off-seasons.

Pocatello, which is playing Class 4A football this season but will return to 5A next year, will have a new look on the field, both with its new year-option attack and uniforms. The color red was dropped from the motif, so now the Indians sport a Penn State-style blue and white uniform with a feather logo on the helmet.

But second-year coach Jaxon Schweikert hopes the major change comes on the field.

Schweikert has a good running quarterback led by junior Greg Hillary (6-foot-0, 190). Another change is at quarterback where former linebacker and senior Philip Adams (6-3, 210) moves under center.

Adams is big, strong, has a good arm and has been working at his new position since the end of last season. He never played quarterback before then, but Schweikert is confident Adams will perform well.

"He's got all the intangibles working for him," he said. "He's a great athlete, a leader and a hard-nosed kid."

The Indians also have a good-sized line in front of him with seniors Seth Wilson, Chris Delonas and Brandon Rippe anchoring a line that averages 260 pounds.

That size disadvantage is nothing new to the Bruins, but the new-look Pocatello offense is.

The key is a true offense to run and even though to defend, said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaaf.

"We have to play assignment football," Schaaf said. "The defense must keep their linemen off our linebackers so they can make plays."

Leading the Bruins on offense is senior inside linebacker Jayson Vogt (6-2, 230).

But the Bruins also will feature some new looks on offense, with a two-back set and a healthy Luc Martin (6-4, 200) taking snaps.

"They'll face a 4-3 defense that stunts and blitzes often."

The key will be the Bruins' running game. If senior coaches Brandon (5-8, 180) and Jake Salinas (5-8, 150) can generate a rushing attack last fall under-estimated but experienced line, play action passing for Martin could spread the field for the Bruins to use their team speed.

One other intangible is playing at Hot Arena, where the Bruins haven't beaten Pocatello since a 20-14 win on Oct. 9, 1981.

Hot Arena is a hard place to play," Schaaf said. "It's a huge advantage for teams that practice and play on the carpet."

A quick start for Twin Falls is crucial for the Bruins, who defeat Pocatello last fall under-estimating a three-game losing streak to the Indians.

"We tell the kids that to win a state championship you have to win on the carpet, whether it's Bronco (Stadium) or the dome," Schaaf said. "They might as well start now."

The evening begins with Highland hosting East. A rematch of the 5A state championship at 6 p.m.

### Twin Falls at Pocatello

When: Tonight, about 8:45 p.m.  
 Where: Hot Arena at Hot Arena  
 Records: First game for each team.  
 Series: Twin Falls leads 8-6 since 1980

### Bruins return to radio

KMVM (Keston) 92.5 FM will broadcast Bruin sports this season.

A sports crew had yet to be announced by mid-week to do the games, but one will be in place, promised Allen Lee of the Lee Family Broadcasters.

## THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

High schools	Clark County	Clark County	Clark County	Hansen	Hansen	Guest picker
Clark County at Hansen	Clark County	Clark County	Clark County	Castletford	Castletford	Hansen
Dietrich at Castletford	Castletford	Castletford	Castletford	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Castletford
Filer at Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Valley	Valley	Glenns Ferry
Aberdeen at Valley	Valley	Valley	Valley	Declo	Declo	Aberdeen
So. Fremont at Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo	So. Fremont	So. Fremont	Declo
American Falls at Kimberly	Kimberly	Kimberly	Kimberly	Am. Falls	Am. Falls	Kimberly
Burley at Madison	Madison	Madison	Madison	Pocatello	Pocatello	Madison
Twin Falls at Pocatello	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Wendell	Wendell	Twin Falls
Wood River at Wendell	Wood River	Wood River	Wood River	Jerome	Jerome	Wendell
Jerome at Buhl	Buhl	Buhl	Buhl	Jerome	Jerome	Buhl

Colleges	Idaho at Washington St.	WSU	WSU	WSU	WSU	WSU
Boise St. at Arkansas	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Colorado St. at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Miami (Fla.) at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Miami	Miami	Miami
Illinois at Southern Miss.	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	Illinois	Illinois	So. Miss

NFL	Philadelphia at Tennessee	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
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Denver at Oakland	Denver	Denver	Denver	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Cleveland at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Pittsburgh at New England	New England	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	New England	New England	Pittsburgh

Pick o' the crop	'Nac mad'	'Horns emerge'	'Rains run'	'Tigers open'	'Hags 35.'
Super Bowl champs send message?	last year's season-opening loss, 27-0.	comes to an end.	season with a victory.	Broncos: 32.	

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Selections are made by Times-News sports staffers, Kevin Hall, Scott Thompson, Joe Paisley, John Dorr and one guest each week. During the regular season, we select 10 local high school games and pick five local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL. This week's guest forecaster is Times-News City Editor Chad Baldwin.

## Pary's Power Guide

Idaho Power Rankings	Week ending Sept. 7	Home team in CAPS		
Favorite	Rating	Difference	Rating	Underdog
POTLATCH	18.3	0.1	18.2	Orofino
Central Idaho Conference				
Nuclear Conference				
SHO-BAN	64.4	10.5	47.9	Mountain Home
BORAH	64.5	17.1	48.4	Boise
CALDWELL	64.8	3.4	51.4	Nampa
CENTENNIAL	74.5	13.9	60.6	Meridian
Skyview	58.7	1.9	56.8	KUNA
Valleyview	52.9	2.6	50.3	TIMBERLINE
Western Idaho Conference				
Maring	25.5	18.0	7.5	RIMROCK
Non-Conference Games				
Aberdeen	23.6	2.3	21.3	VALLEY
Burley	63.5	0.1	63.4	MADISON
Basley	73.7	6.3	65.4	Lewiston
Century	69.3	11.4	57.9	BONNEVILLE
Declo	38.5	3.0	35.5	South Fremont

Year-to-date record: (9-9) 50.0 percent  
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SPORTS

Hurricanes, Gators prepare to renew rivalry

By Richard Rosenblatt The Associated Press

After a 15-year wait, the Hurricanes and Gators resume their regular-season rivalry at the Swamp on Saturday with more than a national championship run riding on the outcome.

There's bad blood between these rivals — from the Florida Flop in 1971 to the flying peaches in 1980 to the Bourbon Street brawl.

Whenever the Gators and 'Cans show up in the same town, there's bound to be a memorable moment.

This game will be no exception when No. 6 Florida (1-0) challenges No. 1 Miami (1-0) and its 23-game winning streak, which is longest in the nation.

While numbers seem to be in the Gators' favor, Miami center Brett Romberg already has given the Gators an emotional lift.

"I hear I'm already up on Florida's bulletin board," Romberg said. "I said at the Big East meetings that 'We're going to go up to the Swamp and shut those fans up.' I stand by my words. I'm confident. If you aren't confident, you'll get eaten alive up there. We're going up there to shut some people up."

Miami has backed up its words with a rare winning record at the Swamp, perhaps the toughest place in the country to play. The Gators are 69-5 at home since

College picks

1990. Miami is 11-8 in Gainesville.

"It's definitely a tough place to play," said Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey, who, along with Florida's Rex Grossman are among the top Heisman Trophy contenders. "They get into it. It's a place you don't want family members to go."

The Gators are 1-2 at home against No. 1 teams, with the win coming against Florida State in 1997 when the Seminoles were ranked No. 2 in the AP poll but first in the coaches' poll. Against defending national champions, the home record is 1-3-1, and 3-9 overall.

Both teams opened last week with easy victories — Florida beat UAB 51-3 in Ron Zook's coaching debut, and Miami defeated U.S. Florida A&M 63-17. Both teams put up huge numbers, too.

Grossman threw for 337 yards, Taylor Jacobs caught eight passes for 245 yards (and both of Grossman's TD passes), and Earnest Graham ran for 182 yards and two TDs.

Dorsey threw three TD passes in less than a half, and the running game topped 300 yards, led by backup tailback Jason Geathers (199 yards, two TDs).

The picks: • No. 1 Miami (plus 2.5) at No. 6 Florida

Gators savor sweet revenge from Sugar shackling... FLORIDA, 24-20

• Alabama (plus 12.5) at No. 2 Oklahoma

First ever regular-season game, third all-time meeting and first since 70... OKLAHOMA, 34-7

• Middle Tennessee (plus 22) at No. 4 Tennessee

Blue Raiders play first game against Vols... TENNESSEE, 49-21

• Western Michigan (plus 22.5) at No. 7 Michigan

Wolverines K Philip Brabbs won't decide this one... MICHIGAN, 34-3

• Kent State (plus 28) at No. 8 Ohio State

First meeting between Ohio schools... OHIO STATE, 44-13

• Utah State (plus 30.5) at No. 9 Nebraska

Huskers make it three colorwalks in a row... NEBRASKA, 41-37

• Idaho (plus 27) at No. 11 Washington State

Cougs are more than just QB Gesser... WASHINGTON STATE, 45-14

• Fresno State (14.5) at No. 13 Oregon

Ducks QB Fife will do just fine... OREGON, 35-13

• San Jose State (plus 30) at No. 14 Washington

Huskies should romp even with 10 men on field... WASHINGTON, 49-14

• Rice (plus 27) at No. 15 Michigan State

Spartans WR Rogers piles up

yardage... MICHIGAN STATE, 41-10

• San Diego State (plus 23) at No. 17 Colorado

Buffs battered, but won't over-look Aztecs... COLORADO, 34-13

• No. 19 Colorado State (plus 7.5) at UCLA

How can you not like Rams RB Cecil Sapp?... COLORADO STATE, 28-27

• No. 20 Texas A&M (minus 3.5) at Pittsburgh

Panthers have seven-game winning streak... PITTSBURGH, 24-21

• No. 21 North Carolina State (minus 16.5) at Navy

Can Midlars make it two in a row?... NORTH CAROLINA STATE, 41-17

• No. 22 North Carolina (minus 4) at Virginia

Watch out, Lou... VIRGINIA, 27-24

• Purdue (plus 6.5) at No. 23 Notre Dame

Irish offense finds end zone... NOTRE DAME, 27-24

• The Citadel (no line) at No. 24 LSU

Tigers easily regroup after loss at VaTech... LSU, 44-7

• West Virginia (plus 10.5) at No. 25 Wisconsin

Nice RB matchup - WVU's Avon Coburne vs. the Badgers' Anthony Davis... WISCONSIN, 28-24

Last week: 18-4 (straight); 11-7 (vs. points)

Season: 25-4 (straight); 16-9 (vs. points)

Major League Baseball

All-Time MLB American League

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National League East Division

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Anderson homers twice in Angels rout of Tampa Bay

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Garrett Anderson homered twice and tied a career high with seven RBIs as the Anaheim Angels beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10-1 Thursday night for their seventh straight victory.

Anderson hit three-run homers in the fifth and six innings, led his second multi-homer game this year and sixth overall.

Anderson finished 4-for-4, falling a triple short of the cycle. He also drove in seven runs on Aug. 29, 1996, against the New York Yankees.

The Angels lead Seattle by four games in the wild-card race. Anaheim moved within three games of AL West-leading Oakland.

Ramon Ortiz (12-9) gave up one run and six hits in seven innings.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 4 BOSTON — Josh Phelps hit two home runs and Justin Miller (7-4) won his third straight decision as Toronto beat Boston.

Boston lost for the seventh time in 11 games and fell 7.5 games behind AL wild-card leader Anaheim.

Yankees 9, Tigers 3 NEW YORK — Raul Mondesi homered, doubled and drove in three runs as New York defeated Detroit.

Wednesday's Late Boxes

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# NASCAR INSIDER

Off to a good start

Bill Elliott has started in the top 10 in 12 of the past 13 Winston Cup races.

## Rusty says he's ready to bump

Gordon's move, losing streak have driver ready to play hardball

The Associated Press

Rusty Wallace knows what it's like to lose - his last victory was 51 races ago - so the veteran driver has a warning to the rest of the field: If he's in a position to win, they better look out.

Wallace won't be afraid to pull a bump-and-run with a win on the line, especially after Jeff Gordon did it to him two weeks ago at Bristol Motor Speedway to snap his own 31-race winless streak.

"Wallace is still mad about it - even though Gordon's move was legal in NASCAR's opinion - and will still be steaming about it when he races at Richmond International Speedway on Saturday night."

"If I was four wins into the year, or had a couple of victories and that happened, I'd say it's just a bump-and-run," Wallace said. "But with no victories and with us targeting that race, and that happens with two laps to go ... it was a really tough thing to handle."

"And I'm still not over it." That could make for plenty of excitement at Richmond, which has all the makings of becoming Bristol. The Sequel.

The surroundings will be similar - both circuits are short tracks, where bumping and banging is the norm, and both races are run under the lights, an effect that seems to bring out aggression.

Plus, there's a history between Gordon and Wallace at Richmond that neither driver has ever forgotten.

In the spring race last season, both were poised to challenge leader Tony Stewart for the victory in a late race restart, but Wallace ran Gordon up the track, slowing both of them down as Stewart went on to an easy victory.

A few years earlier, after leading most of the way, Wallace was passed by Gordon and immediately bumped him from behind in the second turn, sending Gordon slamming into the wall in the midst of the title chase.

That, Wallace said, was an accident. "A lot of people accused me of just wrecking him," Wallace said. "But we actually just got together, and he spun and I went on."

Gordon has never remembered it as being as innocent as Wallace does, even alluding to it while defending his recent move at Bristol.



NASCAR drivers Rusty Wallace, left, and Jeff Gordon chat during driver introductions at Sears Point Raceway in this June 23 photo in Sonoma, Calif. Gordon bumped Wallace out of the way to get a win two weeks ago.

"What I did certainly wasn't the same as what he did to me at Richmond," Gordon said. "There's a difference between bumping a guy, taking the air off a guy, or just flat-out wrecking him."

Wallace has vowed to make Gordon see the difference firsthand, should he get the chance anytime soon.

"Now I like Jeff, I like him a lot, and I wouldn't do anything to hurt a driver, I'll guarantee you that," Wallace said. "But I will say that if I'm close enough to win the race like he was, he's going to get the bump, too."

Should there be contact at Richmond, it could be costly.

Gordon heads into the race in second place in the standings, trailing leader Sterling Marlin by 111 points. Wallace is in sixth, 230 back.

Anything but strong finishes from either of them could set them back tremendously

in their bid for the Winston Cup title. But at this point, Wallace is more focused on simply getting back into Victory Lane for the first time since April 2001.

He thought they had it at the Brickyard 400 last month, leading late in the race, but Bill Elliott was better and went by him for the win.

Then he could almost touch it at Bristol, only to have Gordon knock him out of his way.

Now Wallace is getting a little nervous that the streak might stretch the entire season.

"It's getting deep into the year and I've won every year for 16 years now," he said. "I really want to keep that streak going. And if I don't, it will be a sad day in the Wallace camp. I can tell you that."

Even though he's in the thick of the points race and has been solid all season

### Monte Carlo 400

When: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.  
Where: Richmond (Va.) International Speedway  
TV: TNT

with Top-10 finishes, the strain of breaking the streak is starting to take its toll.

"It definitely grinds on the driver and it grinds on the team too, because we're in here every day working on these things," crew chief Billy Wilburn said. "I mean, we're capable of winning, we just haven't gotten it done yet. We go every week with that in the back of our mind."

"We know as a team we can win and we know our driver is capable of winning, so we just keep going back and stuff is gonna fail our way and we're gonna bust through."

### NASCAR will stick with rules for Chevys, Pontiacs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The recent aerodynamic rule modifications to the front air dams on Chevrolets and Pontiacs will remain in effect for the rest of the 2002 season, NASCAR said Wednesday.

The new rules were in place for races on Aug. 18 at Michigan International Speedway and Sept. 1 at Darlington Raceway, but were not used Aug. 24 at Bristol Motor Speedway.

For the remainder of the season, the leading edge of the Chevrolet air dams cannot extend more than 3.5 inches forward of the bumper. For Pontiacs, the leading edge of the air dam must not extend more than 1.5 inches forward of the bumper.

Prior to the race in Michigan, the Chevys could extend the air dams 2.5 inches, while the Pontiacs had a 1-inch extension.

The air dam for Dodges and Fords remains the same at 1.5 inches forward of the bumper.

### TRACK PROFILE

#### RICHMOND INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

Track: .75-mile oval; banking in turns 1-4, 14 degrees; banking in frontstretch, 8 degrees; banking in backstretch, 2 degrees; length of frontstretch, 1,290 feet; length of backstretch, 860 feet.

Where: Richmond, Va.  
Date opened: Oct. 12, 1946.  
First Winston Cup race: Richmond 200, April 19, 1953.  
Grandstand seating: More than 100,000.

On the Web: www.rir.com

### TRUCK SERIES STANDINGS

1. Mike Sims, 2,255
2. Terry Cook, 2,225
3. Ted Musgrave, 2,198
4. Rick Crawford, 2,167
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19. Brian Rose, 1,512
20. Steve Portenga, 1,512

### DRIVER STANDINGS

#### WINSTON CUP STANDINGS

1. Sterling Marlin, 3,405
2. Jeff Gordon, 3,317
3. Mark Martin, 3,280
4. Tony Stewart, 3,243
5. Jimmie Johnson, 3,238
6. Rusty Wallace, 3,175
7. Bill Elliott, 3,140
8. Ricky Rudd, 3,045
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,995
10. Matt Kenseth, 3,011
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### Carter may turn over No. 66 car to Japanese driver

Cox News Service

Winston Cup car owner Travis Carter said he hopes to field a car for Japanese driver Hideo Fukuyama in a race this season

and possibly more in 2003. Carter, who owns the No. 26 Ford driven by Todd Bodine, recently took Fukuyama to a test session at Dover Downs International Speedway and was

impressed with Fukuyama's ability to adapt to both the truck and a Winston Cup car. "Dover's a tough race track, but we made a lot of progress," Carter said, adding that

Fukuyama is being patient. "He's not going to dive in cold turkey," Carter said. "He wants to be pretty comfortable (that) he knows what he's doing ... and what he's dealing with."

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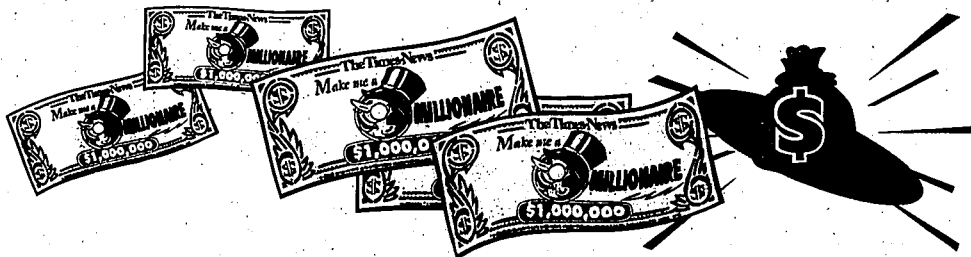


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## Notes on the economy

### Major Valley report

#### Fewer boardings

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Holly Field, Meigs Valley Regional Airport:

**August 2002: 2,379**  
That's a 14 percent decrease from the 2,758 SkyWest boardings in August 2001. For comparison, August boardings totaled 3,020 in 2000.

**Year-to-date 2002: 21,838**  
That's 5 percent below the 23,122 boardings in the first eight months of 2001. At that point last year, boardings were running 5 percent below the eight-month 2000 level.

(Those totals don't include charter flights.)

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Medical assistants group will meet at CSU

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Medical Assistants group will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Melanie Winson, a certified medical assistant, will speak on post breast cancer and reconstruction options. One continuing education unit through the American Association of Medical Assistants is available. A snack will be provided by CSU.

For information, call Shanda Hughes at 734-4555.

### Dell visit to supercomputer center marks shift

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** - Michael Dell's name might be a household word, but it's not heard often around supercomputer centers.

The founder of Dell Computer - a Twin Falls employer - was out to change that this week during a visit to the University at Buffalo, helping the university unveil the latest addition to its supercomputer center.

The Dell cluster that will power UB's Center for Excellence in Bioinformatics is an example of a seismic shift in high-end computing, experts said. Large numbers of "mainframe" processors clustered together are able to churn out supercomputer-level performance that was formerly the domain of costly mainframes.

"We're alive at the beginning of a new age of supercomputing," Dell said.

The Dell with UB marks a milestone for the company as it becomes such as a maker of high-end computers, not just boxes for homes and business.

The 2,000 Dell servers in the cluster unveiled this week are powered by Pentium processors such as the ones sold in common PCs. Grouped together with high-speed cable and shared data storage, they can tackle problems once reserved for thoroughbred mainframes.

The cluster purchased by UB is valued at \$13 million and has a peak performance of 5.8 trillion operations per second, or "teraflops."

### Wheat chairman calls meetings for next week

**BOISE** - Idaho Wheat Commission Chairman Hans Hayden called meetings of the IWC to be held Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday and continues from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in the IWC's new headquarters at 210 S. Main St., Suite 310, in Boise.

The meeting will include commission assignments, election of officers, a review of IWC financial statements, research projects, preliminary budget proposals and consideration of various market development requests from the agricultural community.

All interested producers are welcome to attend. Seating is limited, and handicapped assistance will be provided upon request. For information, call 334-2253.

Compiled from staff wire reports

# Albertsons meets Wall Street expectations

## Restructuring helps grocery chain deal with depressed economy

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The restructuring campaign launched after its 1999 multibillion-dollar acquisition of American Stores minimized the impact of a depressed economy on Albertsons Inc., generating a \$253 million second-quarter profit for the nation's second-largest grocery retailer.

The Boise-based company - which has stores in Burley, Halley and Twin Falls - on Thursday reported cash-gained from its divestiture of stores in unprofitable markets.

The 54-cent-per-share net income on continuing operations with sales of \$8.9

billion matched the expectations of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call.

The balance sheet for the three months through Aug. 31 compared to a net loss of \$151 million, or 37 cents a share, on more than \$9.2 billion in sales recorded a year earlier. That loss was only the second quarterly loss reported by Albertsons in the 43 years it has been publicly traded.

The decline in sales from last year reflected both the nation's economic turmoil and the shedding of stores.

"Our major restructuring programs coupled with the implementation of key strategic initiatives established a strong foundation that helped us successfully navigate through a tough economic environment," Chairman John Johnston said. Albertsons stock is selling at a much

lower price than a year ago. "Our current stock price, in our opinion, does not reflect the value of our company," Johnston said.

Albertsons, which also certified the accuracy of its financial statements as required by federal regulators, closed another 53 supermarkets, 17 drug stores and 23 fuel centers during the quarter. They were partially offset by new store openings so that total outlets declined to 2,267 in 31 states from more than 2,400 when the year began.

Johnston said restructuring, which included laying off 20 percent of its

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# Another tumble



Traders study monitors at the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. More bad economic news sent stocks falling.

## Dow decline erases Wednesday gain

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - A spate of bad news about the economy, including sluggish productivity growth and disappointing retail sales, hit Wall Street hard Thursday and sent stocks falling sharply.

The S&P 500 more than offset the market's big advance from Wednesday, which analysts had downplayed to start with, anticipating it to bargain hunters, not investors ready to commit to stocks.

"Everyone is definitely looking at the data on the economy, and they really want to see some glimmers of hope that we are going to get a pickup in profit growth. Without that happening so far, people are a little skittish," said Joseph Keating, chief investment officer at AmSouth Asset Management in Birmingham, Ala.

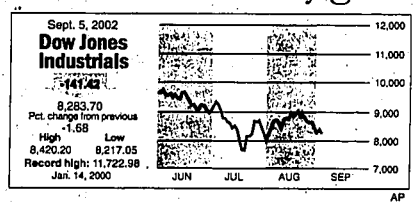
The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 141.42, or 1.7 percent, to 8,283.70. The loss wiped out Wednesday's 117-point gain, the Dow's only advance in seven sessions.

The broader market also dropped sharply. The Nasdaq composite index sank 41.28, or 3.2 percent, to 1,251.03, its fifth loss in seven days.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 14.25, or 1.6 percent, to 879.15, its sixth loss in seven days.

Analysts said investors are also nervous about the possibility of a war with Iraq and the upcoming anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I hate to use 9-11 as an excuse, but I think there is genuine apprehension and grief



going into it," said Scott Bleier, president of HybridInvestors.com.

Wall Street faced several disappointments Thursday, including a report that productivity of U.S. companies grew at its slowest pace of the year during the second quarter. The Labor Department reported that productivity rose 1.5 percent. The reading was higher than the 1.2 percent analysts were expecting, but a sharp drop from the 3.6 percent growth recorded in the first quarter.

In another report, new claims for unemployment insurance also fell last week by a seasonally adjusted 9,000 to 403,000 after rising for three weeks in a row, the department said. Still, claims were at a level that indicates the labor market remains soft.

The Institute for Supply Management also had disappointing news, saying its non-manufacturing index for August stood at 50.3, below the 54.0 reading analysts were anticipating.

And the Commerce Department reported that orders to U.S. facto-

ries rose 4.7 percent in July, short of the 5 percent jump analysts were expecting.

The reports were a blow to investors yearning for evidence that the economy is strengthening and not, as some fear, slipping back into recession.

"Everyone is looking to see that there is some traction taking place in the economy. And the data just continues to say we are not accelerating," Keating said.

Retailers were among Thursday's losers, falling on disappointing August same-store sales, those at stores open at least one year. Abercrombie & Fitch dropped \$1.91 to \$21.86, a 3 percent decrease in same-store sales.

May Department Stores, where same-store sales declined 8.6 percent, fell \$1.14 to \$27.61.

In technology, National Semiconductor fell \$1.70 to \$13.50 on downgrades from Bear Stearns and Credit Suisse First Boston.

Investors were anxious about technology bellwether Intel, which fell \$1 to \$15.11 ahead of its mid-quarter update.

# Productivity grows at sluggish pace

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The productivity of U.S. companies grew at its most sluggish pace in a year during the second quarter as the nation's economic recovery lost momentum.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that productivity - the amount of output per hour of work - rose at an annual rate of 1.5 percent in the April-June quarter, according to revised figures.

While that was a better showing than the 1.1 percent rate estimated a month ago, it marked a slowdown from the brisk 8.6 percent growth rate posted in the first quarter.

Still, the best reading on second-quarter productivity was stronger than the 1.2 percent growth rate some analysts were forecasting.

And, for the 12 months ending in June, which smooths out quarterly fluctuations, productivity rose by a sizable 4.8 percent, the best showing since 1993.

As a result, second new claims for unemployment insurance fell last week by a seasonally adjusted 8,000 to 403,000 after rising for three weeks in a row, the department said. Even with the decline, claims were at a level suggesting that the labor market remains sluggish.

For the last two weeks claims were above the 400,000 mark - a level associated with a weak job market.

In other reports Thursday, orders to U.S. factories were up

## Retail sales

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year. August 2002

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	3.8%
J.C. Penney & Co. Inc.	2.9%
TJX	2.0%
The Limited Inc.	1.0%
Target Corp.	0.1%
Gap Inc.	2.0%
Dillard's	3.0%
Saks Inc.	3.3%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	5.8%
May Department Stores Co.	8.6%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	11.1%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

by 4.7 percent in July after falling by 2.5 percent in June, but the nation's retailers reported disappointing back-to-school sales in August as nervous consumers put away their pocketbooks.

The retail sales reports showed that department stores and mall-based apparel retailers were the hardest hit by the sour consumer mood. But two hot discount chains - Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Target Corp. - reported results below Wall Street expectations.

# Former Atlanta radio man takes over Clear Channel

Knight Ridder News Service

**ATLANTA** - John Hogan got his first and only on-air radio gig when he was promoted to general manager of WGST in Atlanta in the 1980s. For two months he read station editorials over the airwaves.

"It was too good not to hear him. He was young and not experienced enough to have an opinion that was worthy of being heard on the radio," he says.

Now, at 45, Hogan has what may be the most important opinion in the entire radio industry.

Last month, after his flamboyant boss got bumped aside, Hogan was named chief executive of Clear Channel Radio, the biggest radio operator in the nation.

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has country radio station KEZJ-FM, news and talk station KLLX-AM and oldies station KLLX-FM.

The company's 1,250 radio stations generated \$3.2 billion in revenue last year, or a fifth of the industry's nationwide total,

according to investment firm BIA Financial Network. Clear Channel's next closest competitor, Infinity Broadcasting, was more than \$1 billion behind.

Hogan's promotion from chief operating officer had him packing up his modest corner office above Peachtree Street in Buckhead recently to move with his wife and 7-year-old daughter to San Antonio, where Clear Channel's parent, Clear Channel Worldwide, is headquartered.

He has spent nearly his entire two-decade-long radio career based in Atlanta, mostly out of the limelight.

Now Hogan is facing lots of questions about what he sees ahead for the company and for the radio industry as a whole.

He promises to do a better job than his predecessor, smoothing the company's rocky history with politicians, with the radio industry overall and with record companies that think Clear Channel is

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# Sears will market value, not pizzazz, with new brand

Knight Ridder News Service

**CHICAGO** - Sears, Roebuck and Co. is showing a new, subtler side with its coming advertising debut for its new apparel line.

The retailer - which has a store in Twin Falls and retail dealer stores in Halley and Burley - on Sunday will start rolling out its biggest brand launch with advertising for its new Covington line of clothing for the whole family.

In stark contrast to previous efforts, Sears is relying on a more understated ad campaign that markets function and value over pizzazz.

Nine years ago, when Sears reintroduced its apparel offering, it invited women customers to "come see the softer side of Sears" with a sexy, stylish campaign that created a tremendous amount of buzz.

That campaign saw some early success but was eventually criticized for over-promising what Sears really offered.

Rarely did women who walked-in looking for a Die-Hard come out with a "drop-dead" wardrobe, as one print ad claimed.

While the company has not revealed how much it is spending behind the new

campaign, executives say it will be on par with what was spent on the "Softer Side" between \$50 million and \$75 million.

But this, executives say, is where the similarity ends. Instead, they stress the differences between the two campaigns; mainly that Covington is a brand for the whole family.

This time, Sears' core customer will have a reason to stop in and look at the merchandise.

The new advertising campaign is being developed by Young & Rubicam in Chicago.

"We knew we had to develop a distinct

ive brand voice for Covington," said David Selby, senior vice president of marketing for Sears. "We wanted this voice to be real. We think this advertising is very reflective of the way our customers lead their lives. This is not an in-flight or brand that has niche appeal... We're positioning our soft lines (apparel) where we think we have the greatest relevance," he said.

The retailer will retain its overarching brand "Sears Roebuck & Co."

The marketing push behind the apparel line is just one part of Sears Chief

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MONEY

Mortgage rates continue downward spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — They just keep on going and going — down.

Rates on 30-year mortgages dropped to a new low this week, providing even more fuel for the mortgage refinancing boom.

It's the third new low reached on 30-year mortgage rates this year.

Last week, rates on 30-year mortgages dipped to 6.22 percent, matching the previous record low set in mid-August.

Mortgage rates have been falling amid growing signs of a sluggish economic recovery and a turbulent stock market that has

sent investors to the bond market, helping push long-term rates down.

Looking for safety from the current uneasiness in domestic and foreign markets, nervous investors pumped their money into the U.S. Treasury bond market, causing yields to fall to record levels.

The refinancing wave of the last six weeks is now on pace to eclipse the unprecedented refinancing activity that we saw last October and November," said Phil Colling, economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

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Albertsons

Albertsons Inc. administrative and management staff, achieved the planned \$250 million in savings during the quarter and is on target to cutting another \$250 million in costs in the coming year.

But he said the company plans to cut yet another \$250 million to cope with "the robust competitive environment as well as the continuing economic situation."

"The most disappointing thing about the quarter is we still haven't seen an economic recovery," Johnston said.

"We just eliminated a \$3 billion part of our company that made no money," he said. "Now that we have a smaller more powerful company, we need to make sure that the expense of that base is right-sized."

"Productivity in a game like this is a never-ending battle."

Sales at comparable and identical stores were down fractionally during the quarter after running about a percentage point higher during the previous three months.

"Indicative of a weak economy, sales deflation," Johnston said, "along with the idiosyncratic economy was an obvious contributor to our same store sales results."

He reaffirmed the company's projection for net income of \$2.31 a share for the 2002 fiscal year but pegged third quarter earnings at 52 cents a share, two cents lower than early predictions from Wall Street.

Albertsons also reported buying back 2.7 million shares of its stock for nearly \$76 million and certified that no accounting adjustment was required to accommodate impaired goodwill.

Radio

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overbearing and abuses its power.

But Hogan says he plans to continue many of Clear Channel's most controversial business tactics. Among them: having DJs in distant cities create the false image of a local broadcast.

Hogan dismisses complaints from some listeners that radio has become bland and homogeneous. But he says it needs better music and personalities — shortcomings he blames on the recording industry. He also predicts Americans will hear more talk and opinion programming on radio, including some that slips over the FM.

The demand for talk grew after

Sept. 11 and has spread onto cable TV news, but it's not a short-term trend, Hogan says. "I think this is here to stay."

Clear Channel has an ownership stake in a satellite radio company, but Hogan says he doesn't think the technology will have a big impact on the radio industry.

In fact, Hogan says that much of what is ahead for Clear Channel and its rivals is just figuring out how to operate what they already have in radio's new landscape.

The last six years have been some of the most tumultuous in radio's history.

The medium was mostly a business of small companies, with

hundreds of owners around the nation basically on the same footing. Then came deregulation in 1996.

The federal government dumped limits on how many stations a company could own nationwide and relaxed caps on how many they could hold in any one market. That kicked off a buying and selling frenzy that washed over the industry.

Clear Channel had 43 radio stations before the rush began. Now it has 29 times as many, with clusters in virtually all the big markets.

After so much growth so fast, Clear Channel and other big station owners have to focus on ways to upgrade management of their

stations and squeeze more revenue out of them, says Mark Fratrick, a vice president of BIA Financial Network.

"The radio business remains incredibly lucrative," Hogan says. He won't comment on how much of a profit margin Clear Channel's radio stations make, but he says the industry's station average is between 35 and 50 percent.

And that's despite a gradual but steady decline in the amount of time Americans spent listening to radio over the past decade.

"There's much more competition for people's eyes and ears," Hogan says. "Radio is doing an excellent job of surviving in a rapidly changing communications business."

Sears

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Executive Alan Lacy's attempt to realign Sears with discounters such as Wal-Mart and Target.

The company has also initiated an expensive overhaul of its more than 800 stores and surprised many on Wall Street with a \$1.86 billion purchase of cataloger Lands' End.

But building a new brand from scratch will not be easy. The company does not have the loyalty of a long build-up of loyalty that such Craftsman and Kenmore, have enjoyed.

The company expects the Craftsman brand to bring in sales of \$200 million to \$400 million in

the next year. Sears will be playing in an uncompetitive arena of apparel, where brands like Kohl's, Sonoma and others have played for some time.

Analysts say Sears has a tough task in creating a new apparel brand from scratch. "Building a new brand is

always a difficult task, particularly when their own brand has sufficient sales to support the success of Retail Management Consultants, based in San Marcos, Calif.

But Whalin believes it can be done. "They still have tremendous cachet with an enormous number of customers," he said.

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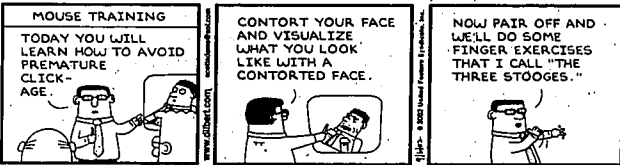
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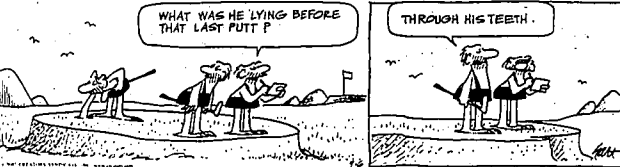
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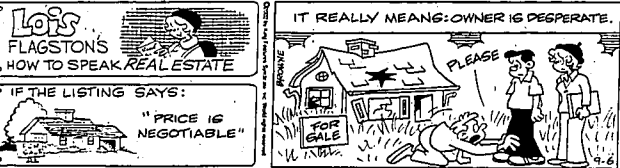
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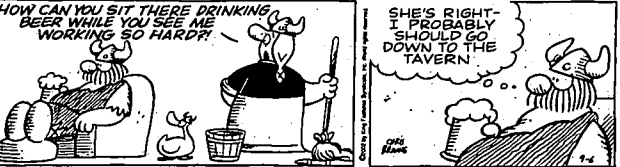
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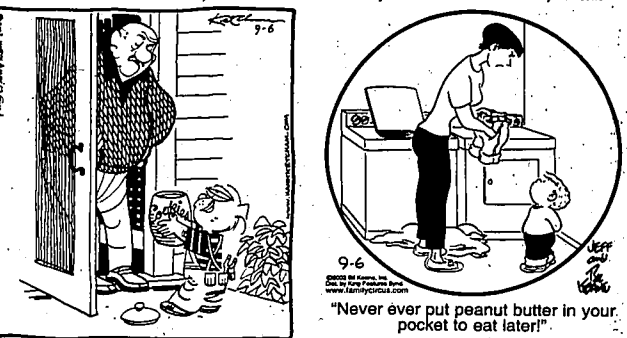


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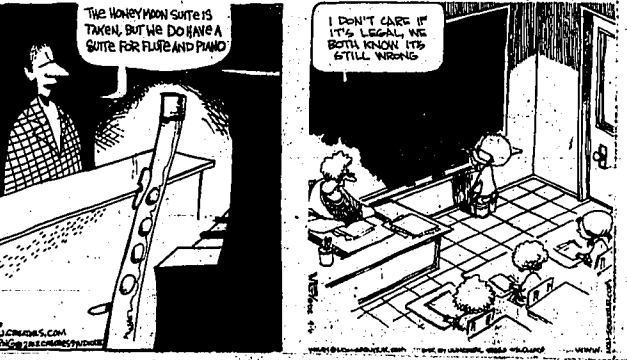


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# 11 days of remembrance

## Some Americans are tired of coverage

By Allen G. Brink  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Dare she say it? Donna Nobles is fed up with being made to relive Sept. 11.

The elementary school teacher's aide shared the fear Americans felt that day. She understands the need of families to memorialize loved ones who died.

But she thinks the continuing hand-wringing is radiating an air of weakness to our enemies. And she says it's time to stop.

"Enough is enough," Nobles, 47, says as she prowls the stands at Raleigh's Farmers Market.

"We need to realize that life is for the living."

Nobles is far from alone in voicing frustration — even vehement resentment in some corners — at what many feel is an unhealthy fixation on things 9/11.

Perhaps some are jaded at seeing entrepreneurs make money on T-shirts, hats, anything with the FDNY logo. Maybe they're sick of digging deep to make donations, only to hear victim families say the money didn't reach them or that they didn't get enough.

Or it could be post-traumatic stress, the crush of pain and sorrow simply too much to bear.

Callous though some sentiments might sound, mental health experts say "9/11 fatigue" is as natural a response as the waves of patriotism and grief that swept the nation after the terrorists struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"Americans have a hard time living with uncertainty," says psychologist Debra Coonrod, who has offices in New York and San Francisco. "We want closure. We want quick fixes. In this case, there is no resolution."

Closure is precisely what Brian Pilant craves. "Shut up about it!" the 28-year-old bagpiper from Tempe, Ariz., grumbles when asked about the attacks, plugging his ears with his fingers for emphasis.

When the attacks occurred, Pilant was as shaken as any other American and, like family and friends, was glued to the television.

"I thought it was the end of the world at first," he says.

Now, he says all the sorrow is getting counterproductive.

"I'm not sick of hearing about things that we didn't know that we know now," he says. "I'm sick of the whining and that 'What about the children?' sort of mentality."

"We need to drop it. Talking about things that we can do and take care of, OK. But stuff we can't do anything about — like the fact that it happened — we can't change that."

Others, though, say the continuing reminders are necessary to avoid becoming complacent.

"Living in Columbus, Ohio, you feel safeguarded in a way

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President Bush waves as he arrives on stage for a welcoming ceremony at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville, Ky., Thursday.

DOUG MILLER/The Associated Press

# THE PRESIDENT MATURES

## Attacks transform Bush and lead to government overhaul

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a cramped nuclear shelter deep beneath the White House, President Bush stared across a spare wooden table and told his national security team, "Get the troops ready."

Twelve hours after the terrorist strikes, moments after his nationally televised address, Bush was preparing for a war that would transform and define his presidency — with a historic mission, broad new presidential powers and a federal government overhauled to protect against terrorism.

"This is a time for self defense," he told his war council. "This is our time."

The times have also changed Bush personally.

Always religious, the president turned more deeply to God. When audience members tell Bush he's in their prayers, the president gets misty-eyed. He views the prayers as "the ultimate act of love," Bush told one associate.

A longtime health nut, Bush intensified his exercise regime to burn off stress. Unconsciously, he may have been trying to prove himself disciplined enough to meet the extraordinary challenges, associates say.

Three weeks after the attacks, Bush abruptly asked Condoleezza

## Even top officials had calls to make on Sept. 11

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Condoleezza Rice called her husband, former Sen. Dan Bartlett, to tell him that she had e-mailed his wife, Andrew Card never called home and regrets it.

Like other Americans, senior Bush administration officials' thoughts turned to loved ones amid the confusion of Sept. 11.

RICE: Her parents, deceased, the national security adviser thought of her large extended family in Alabama as Secret Service agents rushed her from the Situation Room in the West Wing to a nuclear shelter beneath the White House.

Rice, his national security adviser, "Are you exercising?"

"Why?" she replied, "Am I especially grumpy or something?"

"You've got to get back into it," Bush said.

The president is said to be more realistic about his own safety. Reminded recently that assassination is a constant threat, Bush shrugged his shoulders and said, "It's not my job to worry about it."

Associates say he has matured

and is more sober-minded — though he is still playful, sometimes silly.

"War changes everyone involved," said Ron Kaufman, political director for Bush's father. "It changes not your values, but what you value. People call it maturity, but it's something deeper than that. You're dealing with life and death every day."

In the days after the attacks, friends recall him tearing up as he talked about the attacks in pri-

ate. Some say it was weeks before he had the time or temperament to start joking with them again.

"The events, I suppose, have hardened him," said Joe Albaugh, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and a longtime Bush associate.

Though he has always had swagger, Bush gained confidence in the past year. Critics call it

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### Memories from the day of the attacks

#### 'How 9/11 Affected Me'

At 72, I try to avoid change. Like my dog, I favor routine. Sept. 11 shouted an obscenity that inspired anger, fear and distrust. Life will never be quite the same, but living in Idaho helps.

Airports merely test our patience, except the time in San Francisco when Jan and I gaped down the bore of an M-16 when we wandered astray. Now, instead of rushing to our departure gate in a sea of faceless people, we scrutinize dark-haired, olive-skinned figments of our fears.

Going to the commissary at Mountain Home Air Force Base, we breezed through the gate, now twist through a concrete maze. The friendly salute remains, but delayed 30 seconds. Weapons at present arms aren't a threat, as much as a reminder of perpetual alert.

I'll remember the plunging twin toms, but more poignant is the echo of "Let's roll!" I live with gut-wrenching dismay that it wasn't just a nightmare, and try to roll on with faith in God and the patriot's dream that sees beyond fear.

—John F. Beer, Filer

#### 'Remembering 9/11'

When the whole world was devastated from the tragedy of the terrorist acts in our nation, I was traveling home from a hospital in Salt Lake City, where I had spent the last few days with my dad, Larry Gier, who was dying of heart failure. He passed away at 3 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001.

He had a heart transplant 14 years earlier at this same hospital. Dad fought every day with the battle of being on a lot of medicine to keep him alive but he did everything he could to be able to spend more time with us.

On Feb. 27, 2000, he lost the love of his life, my mom, Veda, to a heart attack. He slowly started to get sicker every day after she had been taken from him.

My parents are together in heaven now and even though I miss them terribly, I know that they will be happy forever.

Sept. 11, 2001, has affected me by letting go of the ones I love and treasuring the ones I have. God is always in control of everything that happens in our lives, good or bad. I believe that there is always a reason for everything and it makes us focus on what is really important to us.

—Melanie Hine, Twin Falls

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The wreckage of the World Trade Center is seen through the broken windows of an apartment in New York's Battery Park City Sept. 23, 2001.

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## Images of remembrance

A pictorial retrospective of the Sept. 11 attacks and their effect on America.

**TODAY**

The cleanup of Ground Zero  
**FRIDAY**

Patriotism rises in the aftermath



PAOLO MARTINEZ BOMBARDI/The Associated Press

Material Research Engineer Dr. Stephen Banovic cuts a sample of metal from steel beams recovered from World Trade Center for testing at the National Institute of Standards and Technology Aug. 21 in Gaithersburg, Md.



LISA POBLEY/The Associated Press

Father Tito Mesa performs a ritual intended to help the spirits rest in peace at Ground Zero in January. Father Mesa appeared at the site regularly, when he was not helping at neighboring St. Paul Chapel.



LISA M. COLLARD/The Three-News

Veteran Craig Barrett salutes the flag while reciting the pledge of allegiance at the Salute to Freedom Veterans Day Parade and Celebration Nov. 11, 2001, in Twin Falls. Barrett is a three-way veteran, having spent a tour of six years in the Army, two years in the Navy and, to date, one year in the National Guard.



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An Afghan widow smiles after lifting her burqa in the United Nations World Food Program bakery in Kabul, Afghanistan, Nov. 21, 2001.

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## Tired Sept. 11 voice mails bring pain, comfort

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and that's not good, because we're not," says Bridget Molloy, 39, who still takes time to read victim profiles from *The New York Times* published daily.

"As Americans, we have very short memories," Molloy says. "My concern is that people will slip back into a comfort zone. That's when we'll get caught again."

But some feel that way, too. Americans have a nasty habit of overlooking some things and others, not doing enough about them.

In Evansville, Ind., bank security guard Leslie Barnett notes that he sees as the unfairness of the attention and money given to the Sept. 11 victims and their families.

"What about people killed in (bombings in) Oklahoma or Africa?" says Barnett, 65. "Or what about the servicemen killed in Iraq? They haven't received military life insurance. Somewhere, you've got to draw the line."

Others are afraid to visit their friends. They worry how it will sound if they remind people that not all first responders are heroes, or say out loud that they're weary of widows' tearful interviews.

New Yorker Mark Prindle is one who says it pains him to say so. He says he's been talking about Sept. 11. He worked on the trade center's 104th floor six years ago, and went down to gaze at the smoking rubble after the attacks.

Now, he feels the barrage of news stories and remembrances is making it impossible for the victims' families to overcome their grief. And in the end, Prindle says, all the attention cheapens the very event it is intended to memorialize.

"Some people here were worried that they might make a national holiday of it," the 57-year-old insurance specialist says. "It'll just be like Memorial Day, where it's like, 'All Right. A long weekend. 9-11. Let's go to the beach.'"

Sam Sears, an associate professor at the University of Florida's Health Science Center and a licensed clinical psychologist, says some people might be feeling what is known as "compassion fatigue." It's a stretch on the capacity to sympathize with others.

"Being empathetic to somebody else takes a lot of work. And, honestly, this is such an event that it stretches that empathy and such compassion that is very difficult for people to feel comfortable," Sears says.

By Deborah Hastings Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — She has made fragile peace with her husband's death. She knows he is gone for good. For the rest of her life, she will never see or touch his cheek or smell the sweat from a long day's work in the creases of his neck.

On some days, on good days — and this depends on her point of view — Veronica Hynes can accept that. On other days, when sometimes bleed into many days, she can't.

But if she pushes a button, she can still hear his voice, more familiar to her than her own. Sounding calm but forceful. Calling her "honey" one last time. Saying he loved her. Knowing he would soon face death.

She has played that phone message hundreds of times since Sept. 11. She has made cassette tapes of it and saved it for her children. Like others left behind, she has found small but real solace in the voice of someone now dead. There is an unspoken hope that the money left in his voice will comfort the living.

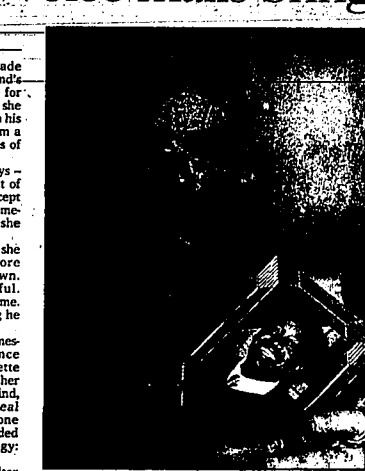
On Sept. 11, Fire Capt. Walter Hynes waited for the sound of the beep. "Honey, it's real bad," he said into the phone just before he was killed in a crash on Oct. 13 at 85th Street and Lexington Avenue, and headed downtown to the World Trade Center. The second hijacked passenger jet had just roared into the south tower.

"I don't know if we'll make it out. I want to tell you that I love you and I love the kids."

His wife does not listen to it as often as she used to, though now she can listen without weeping. "It makes me feel good," she says. "He was thinking about us in those final moments. That gives me great comfort."

Those who reached a person were blessed with chances to receive and to give comfort. But those who talked to machines left a double-edged legacy, one that simultaneously warms the heart and slices the soul.

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Shannon Allen, offering peach slices to passers-by at the Farmers Market, says he is sick of the attacks anniversary.

He had worked in New York for several years, and his daily train commute ended in a station between the twin towers. At first, he couldn't get enough news of the attacks, watching on TV while a friend on the phone from New York described the scene from her roof.

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Allen wishes the anniversary could be observed respectfully, and most of all, in silence.

"We're aware of what happens here," she says. "We know it's the anniversary. What more is there to say?" he says.

The television networks have been struggling mightily to strike the right balance in their coverage. Kinsley says each of us must seek that same middle ground.

"We, as humans, have a need to memorialize, in the sense of memory and recognition, and the human spirit is a masterpiece of an achievement," he says. "But evolution did not prepare us to be paralyzed in the face of such losses that occurred on 9/11. Those who suffered and are suffering still have to look forward, tear their eyes away from the past and look ahead."

"That's what life is."

arrange; they point to his penchant for secrecy and a record of angering allies with unilateral foreign policies.

An effective delegator — critics call him lazy and out of touch — Bush began passing on even more chores after the attacks.

"He had to delegate issues that might have risen to him that now can be managed by others," Andrew Card said.

Bush now relies on the White House domestic team to implement education reform, a task that would have been an Oval Office issue in peacetime.

Since the moment terrorists struck Sept. 11 — and Card whispered in his ear, "America is under attack" — Bush has seen his presidency transformed.

Special It has given the president a special mission, a special opportunity that comes to few presidents," said Stephen Hess, a presidential analyst who worked in the Eisenhower and Nixon White Houses. "You can compare him to poor Bill Clinton, who hungered for a legacy more than any other but never got an opportunity."

Unabashedly, White House officials point to America's greatest wartime presidents — Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt — as well as the Vietnam-scarred Johnson presidency to put Bush's mission in historical context.

"Every president has a agenda, but they are always subject to the whims of history," senior adviser Karl Rove said. "The times place demands on them;

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**FOUND Female black Lab with red collar.** Female age 10 months. Found east of Buf. 543-4829.

**FOUND Young female (maybe Red Dingo/Collie X, in the Dietrich area.)** Found near 1045 S. W. of Twin. Male, blue-gray w/ tan speckled legs, 733-5411.

**LOST Twin colored Chihuahua.** Black on neck needs medical attn. 10th St in Burien. 678-4907

**LOST Female black/White Border Collie/Dingo X.** Found near 1045 S. W. of Twin. Male, blue-gray w/ tan speckled legs, 733-5411.

**LOST Male Pomeranian, blond and white, docked tail, blind in one eye, SW of Jerome.** Call 564-5462.

**I, Charity Dawn Hodges/Graves, am no longer responsible for debts other than my own as of January 1, 2002. I, Philip Adamsen Sr., will not be responsible for debts other than my own.**

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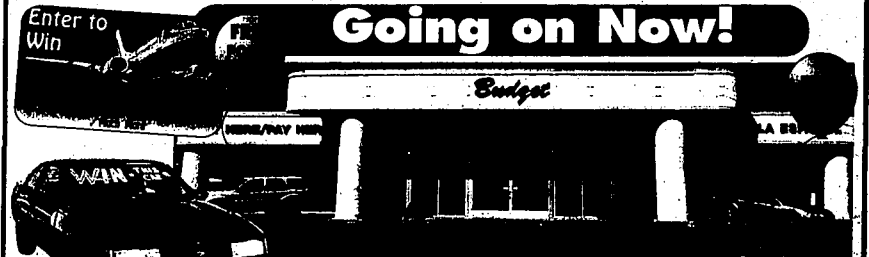
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Friday, Sept. 6, 2002

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Bridge score table showing North and South hands with card counts for Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, and Clubs.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding table showing South and West bids for Pass, 2NT, 3NT, and All pass.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds table showing card counts for King, Queen, Jack, and Ace in various suits.

South West North East table showing card counts for King, Queen, Jack, and Ace in various suits.

ANSWER: Bid two spades. In the context of your two-club raise, you are not minimum (you have a useful fifth trump), so do not sign off in three clubs. Bid where you live - partner knows you do not have four spades, since you do not make a negative double. However, if partner gives up in three clubs, you can pass that, of course.

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North may well bypass Stayman and simply raise the game when South opens two clubs and rebids two no-trump. North's balanced hand suggests that even if he and his partner find a fit, they may not generate an extra trick for it. Worse still, they might run into a bad trump split in hearts, resulting in extra losers. On the lead of the diamond queen, there are only eight tricks for South, and the opponents may be able to set the hand by cashing out the diamonds as soon as the ace is led. According to my dealer, most exploit all the chances - and take them in the right order!

The right technique is to duck the first diamond and win the second, then cash the top hearts. If the suit splits, or the jack-10 falls doubleton, all your problems are over. When West shows length in hearts, the chance of the clubs behaving seems more remote. It looks as if you can succeed only if you risk the club finesse. However, there could be no guesswork at all, so long as you controlled with the order in which you take your top clubs.

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