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Job fair draws a crowd



Tony Cuellar, center, speaks with Barry Paul, a representative from the College of Southern Idaho, while his wife, Belinda Naranjo, right, looks over materials on starting a small business. Cuellar and Naranjo were laid off from the J.R. Simplot Co. in Hayden last month and were attending Thursday's job fair in Burley looking for new employment.

For husband and wife, school sounds better

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BURLEY - At Glanbia Foods Inc. or ConAgra Foods Inc., Tony Cuellar couldn't expect to sign on as a day-shift worker.

That isn't the answer Cuellar wanted to hear.

The 28-year-old Burley man permanently laid off at the end of October from his J.R. Simplot Co. job as a sign trimmer - attended the Mini-Cassia Job and Career Fair on Thursday afternoon.

About 30 Magic Valley employers and schools - gathered to talk with Mini-Cassia workers at a Burley conference center. They offered information on such various occupations as bus driving, selling Avon cosmetics,

About the job fair

By the time potato processor J.R. Simplot Co. shuts down its Hayden plant in 2004, it will directly eliminate something like 680 jobs.

Writing Virginia S. Hutchins and photo by Lisa M. Collier

Collier are playing a human face on their job loss as they face the prospect of soon-to-be displaced workers through the process of starting over.

Hutchins and Collier in August introduced readers to Simplot laidoff driver Cindy Gerlach and to waste-management staff at a ski resort and packing cheese barrels, and on community resources such as housing subsidies and technical training.

Starting Over

Simplot workers starting over

Worker Mary Lou Herbert, Rodgers met Simplot driver Louie Gonzalez in October and quality-assurance lab technician Marie Rivera in November. Today, Hutchins and Collier introduce Tony Cuellar and Belinda Naranjo, a husband and wife both laid off from Simplot at the end of October.

Watch for more about Cuellar and Naranjo, and meet their former co-worker Candy Sanchez, in Sunday's edition.

The Times-News will check in with the workers periodically as they ponder their options and chart their futures over the coming months or years.

The morning started with a bang, organizers said.

"Eight o'clock we were still setting up and people were here already," the College of Southern Idaho's Annette Braegger said.

Job Service's Greg Rogers estimated 200 or 300 workers - from students to professionals - had walked in the door before an early-afternoon lull, and he expected traffic to pick up again later in the day as work shifts ended around Mini-Cassia.

"It's been very steady. It's been very nice," Rogers said. Employers reported finding viable applicants among the crowd, he said.

Cuellar attended Thursday with his wife, Belinda Naranjo, 26, formerly an employee-services

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Mediator: Build a shelter

Focus on new facility will help resolve dispute, advisor says

By Julie Payne
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's time to get back to raising money to build a new animal shelter, says an independent negotiator who came to Twin Falls to bring together groups that can't agree on how to care for the area's homeless cats and dogs.

"Twin Falls needs, wants and is willing to build a shelter," said Dave Pauli, who works for the U.S. Humane Society.

After speaking to the groups over a period of several days, Pauli presented a general list of conclusions to the City Council in a special meeting on Thursday in the City Hall council chambers.

Pauli's No. 1 recommendation: "One, very easy thing to do is to revitalize the build-a-shelter campaign."

He said that is the vehicle that will bring everyone together with a common purpose. He suggested an 8,000-square-foot building, rather than the 6,300-square-foot, \$500,000 building now planned, would serve Twin Falls better, however.

The City Council had invited Pauli to Twin Falls to help resolve a heated argument between the group People for Pets, which has run the city's animal shelter for 14 years, and the Sheena Foundation, which has been critical of People for Pets and submitted a proposal in September to contract with the city for management of the animal shelter. The argument also involved the area's veterinary community and the City Council.

Pauli said he will have a complete written report for parties ready for the City Council on Thursday.

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Terror insurance coverage moves through Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government would cover up to \$90 billion annually in insurance claims from any future terrorist attacks under a compromise bill approved Thursday by the House.

The terrorism insurance bill, approved by voice vote, began moving after telephone calls by President Bush to Republican leaders in recent days broke a yearlong logjam. It was expected to be cleared quickly by the Senate and sent to Bush, who says the measure would invigorate the drooping economy.

To gain crucial Democratic support, Bush had to accept limits on punitive damages, which many Republicans consider a boon to trial lawyers usually allied with Democrats. But GOP leaders said they would revisit the issue of tort reform next year, including the question of punitive damages.

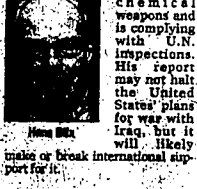
Driving, flexible inspector leads weapons team

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - In a recent speech, Hans Blix told his weapons inspectors exactly how to act in Iraq: Be driving and dynamic, but not angry and aggressive. Show some flexibility, but don't be pushed around.

His confidence boost described Swedish.

The 47-year-old Swede is charged with telling the world whether Iraq has biological and



Hans Blix makes or break international support for it.

chemical weapons and is complying with U.N. inspections. His report may not halt the United States' plans for war with Iraq, but it will likely make or break international support for it.

He comes to the job with years of experience, but mixed reviews. "Extremely prudent, careful and courageous," says former U.S. diplomat Richard Gardner, an old friend. "Totally incompetent," says Per Ahlmark, Sweden's former deputy prime minister.

But for the U.N. Security Council, Blix was the right person at a difficult time.

In January 2000, he became the compromise candidate for chief U.N. weapons inspector

after Washington's pick - another Swede - was rejected by a badly divided council.

At the time, inspectors had been out of Iraq for more than a year and there was no sign they would be allowed to go back. Still, Blix, an international law expert who previously ran the U.N. nuclear watch dog agency, set out to reshape the inspectors' regime, whose reputation had

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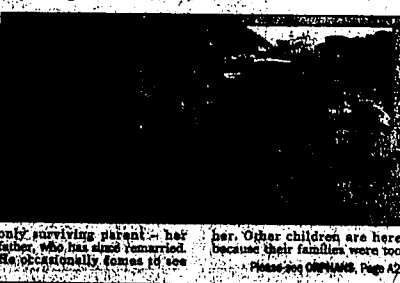
International interest in orphanage wanes, but needy children remain

By Kathy Garmon
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan - Reeka doesn't talk much. She has no shoes or socks and her tiny toes are like ice. At 5, she has spent much of her life in the Kabul orphanage.

"My father told me 'don't use your shoes,'" Reeka said in a squeaky whisper, her voice muffled by a hand that hid her mouth as she spoke. She has long almost outgrown the shoes she arrived with three years ago.

Like many of the more than 800 children at this shabby orphanage on the western edge of Kabul, Reeka was left by her



Only surviving parent: her father, who has since remarried. Reeka, right, and her sister, stand in their orphanage outside the Afghan capital Kabul Thursday.



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool and windy with decreasing clouds. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow: A pleasant fall day. Highs in the lower to mid 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered clouds will eventually break up. Highs in the middle to upper 40s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a light breeze. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clearing skies and crisp temperatures. No concern of precipitation. This weekend will be partly to mostly cloudy and seasonal with a chance for rain and snow rearing on Sunday.

BOISE Becoming partly sunny with a light breeze and cool. No precipitation is expected. Saturday will remain partly sunny, seasonally mild and mostly dry.

NORTHERN UTAH Becoming partly cloudy with crisp temperatures. Weekend conditions will be partly to mostly dry and seasonal.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 60 at Pocatello. Low: 19 at Starbuck weather key: bc=bc, pm=partly cloudy, o=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, rain, sn=snow, fl=flores, w=wind, m=missing

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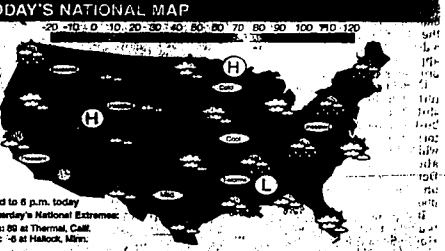
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Orphans

Continued from A1. poor to care for them. When the Taliban collapsed last year, reports of the grim conditions at the orphanage brought help from international and local aid agencies. But a year later, most of the mid workers are gone and the children remain - their numbers rising.

room here. We know there won't be room for us, but we want to give them hope," Yunus said. As many as 20 children sleep in each room, under dirty blue blankets. Small metal cots line the walls like sentries, ancient and creaky.

Pakistani executed for CIA killings

JARRATT, Va. (AP) - A Pakistani man who killed two CIA employees in a 1993 shooting rampage outside the agency's headquarters was executed Thursday as the State Department warned of global retaliation against Americans.

Blix

Continued from A1. been tainted by abrasive tactics and allegations that inspected and spied for the United States and Israel. His first move was to hire Demetrios Ferricos, a nervous Greek nuclear expert who has been his deputy at the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Shelter

Continued from A1. Monday detailing all of his findings and recommendations. Though communication had broken down among the four groups, Paul said he discovered in talking over some "hard issues" with each that people are "actually in agreement on most subjects."

Jobs

Continued from A1. clerk for Simplot. The company's end-of-October layoffs sent Narajo away, too. That means no paychecks for the couple and its 2-year-old son.

sure an animal didn't go home with someone who didn't appear to be the most responsible pet owner. "We hurt some feelings 10 years ago, seven years ago, but we've been moving toward reaching out and educating instead of judging suitability since 1998," she said.

impressed with the changes that People for Pets has been willing to make. He said that the more the city had become leery overreaching the shelter. "People for Pets took such a huge burden off the city for 13 years. (The animal shelter) became so remote from the city that something got lost," he said.

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Continued from A1. Cuellar's goal is a CSI technical course and an auto mechanic business of his own. But he's keeping his eyes open for other options. As CSI's boss he picked up a brochure on the culinary arts program.

Continued from A1. Cuellar joked with Narconon Idaho's representative - "I want to get out of this, but I thought I'd ask you guys anyway," he said.

Continued from A1. Cuellar and Narajo's 12-year-old daughter, a CSI student, had a letter from Burley saying that the Twin Falls area CSI program was in compliance already, and Narajo plans another trip to town to nole around the blocks close to CSI's campus.

Key allies back U.S. invading oil to Korea

NEW YORK (AP) — Key U.S. officials Thursday backed a Bush administration decision to suspend oil deliveries to North Korea as punishment for its recent nuclear program.

The decision was announced after a two-day meeting of the four parties that operate the 5-year-old assistance program — Japan, South Korea, the European Union and the United States.

The allies coupled the suspension with a condemnation of North Korea for violating a 1994 agreement with the United States and its treaty obligations to remain nuclear-free. They also warned that North Korea's future relations with the four parties hinge on the complete and permanent elimination of its nuclear weapons program.

President Bush made the decision to suspend oil shipments Wednesday night, ahead of Thursday's meeting of the four members of the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization, known as KEDO, which runs the program.

A statement from KEDO's executive board said the suspension would begin with the December shipment and "future shipments will depend on North Korea's concrete and credible actions to dismantle completely its highly enriched uranium program."

"In this light, other KEDO activities with North Korea will be reviewed," said the statement.

The deal, struck in the waning hours of Congress' lame-duck session, broke a stalemate between President Bush and Sens. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and John McCain, R-Ariz., both of whom have sought an outside investigation of Sept. 11 since last year.

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White House, Congress OK Sept. 11 probe

WASHINGTON — The White House and leading lawmakers agreed Thursday to create a 10-member independent commission to examine the lapses in law enforcement, intelligence and counterterrorism efforts that may have contributed to last year's Sept. 11 attacks.

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quiry. Bush initially opposed an independent commission, then backed it as long as its scope would be limited. Many families of Sept. 11 victims have demanded an independent commission.

In two significant concessions, the White House agreed to give the commission broad authority to examine any aspect of the terrorist attacks, congressional officials said. The commission would have the power to issue subpoenas and to question government officials. Bush would name the commission's chairman and Congress' Democratic leadership

would name its vice chair. The selection of the eight remaining members would be split evenly between Democratic and Republican leaders.

The commission would have to be appointed by Dec. 15 and would serve for 18 months. That means its final report could emerge just in time for the 2004 presidential elections, a prospect the White House would have preferred to avoid.

Congressional and White House negotiators reached the deal late Thursday afternoon in Senate Republican leader Trent Lott's office, just hours before the House wrapped up its business

and went home for the year. The agreement came after Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle complained publicly that Republicans had stripped the proposal for the commission from a pending bill creating a homeland security department.

The commission's subpoena power had been a major sticking point with the White House. As arranged in the deal, six of the 10 commission members would have to approve a subpoena, creating the opportunity for a partisan stalemate. But Lott appeared to remove that concern by agreeing to give McCain a say in selecting one of Lott's appointments.

House bankruptcy bill fails over abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation intended to make it harder for people to erase their debts in bankruptcy court was rejected in the House Thursday, scuttled by a dispute over how the law would apply to fines against abortion protesters.

Conservative Republicans turned against the bill in leadership. President Bush and his business and banking contributors in rejecting the legislation, which they feared would curtail abortion protesting. Many Democrats also opposed the bill on grounds that it would hurt poor working people.

It was the second time House Republicans failed to bring up a House-Senate bankruptcy compromise favored by the Senate and the White House.

Anti-abortion Republicans blamed Senate Democrats for forcing them to vote against the bankruptcy legislation that came out of the House-Senate conference committee. Senate Democrats had inserted language into the compromise that would ban abortion protesters from using bankruptcy to avoid paying court fines for blocking clinics if they knowingly violated the law.

The anti-abortion Republicans blocked the bill in July because of that provision, and did so again on Thursday, saying that the law would be used against even legal abortion protests.

Banking and credit card companies have been pushing the legislation for five years, but it has stalled each year in Congress.

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SEC: Scandals cost U.S. households \$60K

WASHINGTON (AP) — The string of accounting failures at big companies in the last year has cost U.S. households nearly \$60,000 on average as some \$5 billion in market value was lost, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday.

They were "spectacular failures," SEC Commissioner Paul Atkins noted in a speech, ticking off the high-profile cases of Enron, WorldCom, Adelphia and Tyco International.

Atkins did not say what the estimated cost to Americans of the accounting scandals was derived. An aide later said he did not know the origin of the figures.

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Powell tries to soothe hard feelings over border arrests of Canadians

OTTAWA (AP) - Secretary of State Colin Powell sought on Thursday to assuage sore feelings to the north, saying stricter security measures at U.S. borders "are not directed at Canada."

Powell paid a four-hour visit to Ottawa to meet with Foreign Minister Bill Graham and other Canadian officials. The session was described as a general consultation about Iraq and other matters ahead of the NATO summit next week in Prague.

But Powell also had to deal with growing concerns in Canada about treatment by its powerful neighbor. Officials here were so unhappy over the way the United States handled two Canadian citizens at border crossings that they issued a special travel advisory.

That advisory was lifted after the United States promised Canadian citizens would not be singled out for special scrutiny. Powell offered further assurances, saying U.S. and Canadian officials would work together to resolve the cases of the two affected Canadians.

U.S. officials made much of the border security arrangements it struck with Canada in the



Secretary of State Colin Powell and Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Graham share a laugh at a news conference Thursday in Ottawa.

months following the Sept. 11 attacks. But Canada now is a critic of the U.S. National Security Entry Exit Registration System, which authorizes taking fingerprints and photographs of people born or holding citizenship in any of five countries the United States says sponsor terrorism: Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan and Syria.

Canadian officials said the poli-

cy is discriminatory. At the height of Canada's pique, Graham issued a travel advisory warning people from those five countries to avoid going into the United States.

The two Canadians detained at border crossings are Michel Jalbert, 32, of Quebec, and Maher Arar of Montreal, who holds dual citizenship with Syria.

Jalbert was arrested Oct. 11 when he journeyed into Maine to buy gas at a station a few yards from the border. An American policeman spotted a shotgun in Jalbert's vehicle, and a background check found he had been convicted 13 years ago of vandalism and possessing stolen property.

Jalbert was arrested and charged with entering the United States illegally. If convicted, he could face six months in jail. He was released Thursday and permitted to return home until his trial.

Arar was detained Sept. 26 while switching planes at John F. Kennedy airport in New York while returning home from Tunisia. He was deported to Syria.

Army cans gay linguists despite critical shortage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Nine Army linguists, including six trained to speak Arabic, have been dismissed from the military because they are gay.

The soldiers' dismissals came at a time when the military is facing a critical shortage of translators and interpreters for the war on terrorism.

Seven of the soldiers were discharged after telling superiors they are gay, and the two others got in trouble when they were caught together after curfew, said Steve Ralls, spokesman for the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, a group that defends homosexuals in the military.

Six were specializing in Arabic, two were studying Korean and one was studying Mandarin Chinese.

The government has aggressively recruited Arabic speakers since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We face a drastic shortage of linguists, and the direct impact of Arabic speakers is a particular problem," said Donald R. Hamilton, who documented the need for more linguists in a report to Congress as part of the National Commission on Terrorism.

Two soldiers die in drill when tank crushes them

FORT POLK, La. (AP) - Two soldiers involved in an urban assault drill were killed Thursday when they were run over by a 63-ton tank.

The accident came a day after an Air Force Reserve F-16 crashed in Utah, killing the pilot. That crash was the second fatal accident involving F-16s in Utah in less than three weeks.

The soldiers were with the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division out of Fort Campbell, Ky, which was recently stationed in Afghanistan, said Fort Polk spokesman Ron Elliott.

About 400 soldiers were participating in the pre-dawn drill at the Army's Joint Readiness Training Center. The victims were run over by an M-1 Abrams tank, Elliott said.

In Utah, the single-seat F-16C went down in the desert Wednesday afternoon, killing Lt. Col. Dillion L. McFarland, 40, a member of the 419th Fighter Wing, an Air Force Reserve unit.

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Families settle over sub accident

TOKYO (AP) — The families of 35 people who were aboard a Japanese ferry that overturned in a U.S. military exercise off Hawaii agreed to a reported \$13 million compensation package from the U.S. Navy on Thursday.

Lawyers representing the families and the U.S. government signed the deal at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. Negotiations between the Navy and two other families representing separately.

The U.S. Navy will make a total payment of 1.6 billion yen,

or \$13 million, according to local media reports. Lawyers for the families and a U.S. Navy spokesman refused to confirm the amount, citing the relatives' privacy.

But families said the reconciliation package did little to ease their pain.

"Even if we were to seek and receive large amounts of compensation, we cannot change the fact that we will never see our precious son again," said parents of victim Takashi Mizoguchi in a statement released by their lawyer.

Gates talks business, helps kids in India

HYDRABAD, India (AP) — Microsoft chairman Bill Gates visited India's software hub Thursday to talk business and immunize children, winding up a tour during which he pledged \$500 million.

Gates met with Chief Minister N. Chandrababu Naidu and health officials in Andhra Pradesh state to review progress made by a child immunization program funded by his foundation.

The Microsoft chief visited a health clinic in rural Mehbubnagar, 30 miles south of Hyderabad, the state capital, where he launched the second phase of the program that seeks to help more than 1 million Indian children each year.

With Naidu at his side, Gates toured the clinic and administered polio vaccines to several children.

"Is the hospital always full of patients like this?" he asked doctors, who replied in the affirmative.

"I am so happy to visit the health clinic and meet the doctors and mothers, see vaccinations that work and see how excited the people are about the help for their children," Gates told the doctors.

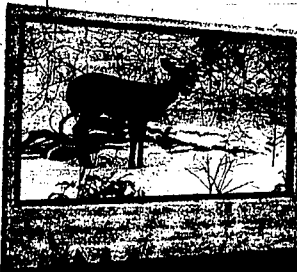
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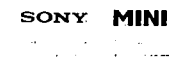
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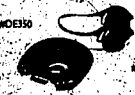
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EDITORIAL

Flushed with success: Give Dietrich credit for hard work

Seven long years of... town took three years.

Then the city discovered it needed a costly lift station, to pump sewage to the lagoon.

Our view: Dietrich's new sewer system is a testament to civic pride and small-town spirit.

The project ultimately cost \$1.5 million. In addition to that, Dietrich residents donated about \$500,000 in labor, equipment and land.

Southwick recalls many times when the project appeared to be doomed. One time, project leaders discovered that the lagoon was too shallow.

Seven years of work paid off this month, when the town finally hooked the high school into the system.

The citizens of Dietrich are to be praised for their persistence. The sewer is a monument (albeit an underground one) to Dietrich's determination.

That's how things get done, no matter what size the town.

Al-Qaida waits patiently to pounce again

Public opinion in the United States has underestimated the threat of al-Qaida and radical Islam on several key occasions. We are on the verge of doing it again.

Experts commenting on the Moscow hostage-taking have been quick to remind us that the Chechen conflict predates the rise of al-Qaida and, as a local matter, should not be viewed as part of the group's transnational agenda.

DANIEL BENJAMIN AND STEVEN SIMON

The Ball attack has been interpreted as showing that the militants have shifted to smaller and softer targets.

Al-Qaida is said to have a weakened leadership, an inability to overcome the local agendas of affiliated groups and a loss of its capacity to carry out major operations.

These conclusions may be more hopeful than accurate.

Undoubtedly, eviction from its haven in Afghanistan has been a setback for al-Qaida. But we cannot overlook the historical breadth of the group's agenda, its long-term involvement in regional struggles and how its vision has been assimilated by others.

From its beginnings, Osama bin Laden's group has supported numerous far-flung Islamist groups and, before organizing its own attacks against the United States, became the world's foremost bankroller of jihadist terror.

Its strategy has always been to acquire like-minded allies around the world who would join in the ultimate effort to create a theocratic Muslim super-state.

Thus, from the early 1990s,



Chechens were trained in Afghanistan. Money, men and weapons were funneled to the breakaway republic, and a bond was formed between bin Laden's organization and the most extreme Chechen fighters.

A Laden associate named Khartab became a legendary figure in the Chechen insurrection and, before he was killed earlier this year, reportedly trained Movsar Barayev, the leader of the squad that took over the Moscow theater.

The ability of these extremists to shape events in Bali, which claimed nearly 200 lives—a massive strike by all standards short of Sept. 11—fit into what Yemaah Islamiah's local agenda and al-Qaida's broader one. It was an attack on the Jakarta government, riling the politics between fundamentalist Muslims and moderates, exposing the country's poor security arrangements and destroying the tourist trade.

The dangerous conclusion that has been drawn from the recent attacks is that al-Qaida is shying away from the increasingly hard-

ened targets of the United States.

To mistake al-Qaida's prurience for a sign that it has suspended efforts to attack American interests is not only illogical but downright delusional. The group has always shown great patience; that such an attack has not materialized for 14 months gives us no reassurance.

Top al-Qaida operatives are still in circulation, and thousands of veterans of the training camps are spread around the world. With laptops, encrypted communications and multiple passports, the terrorists can coordinate attacks in many "fields of the jihad."

As it metamorphoses into a virtual network, depriving its enemies of a geographic target, al-Qaida may become a greater threat than it was before its leadership melted away at Tora Bora.

Daniel Benjamin and Steven Simon, both of whom served on the National Security Council during the Clinton administration, are co-authors of "The Age of Sacred Terror."

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Rep. Pelosi faces enormous challenge at head of House

Democrats will make history Thursday when they elect Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California as the first woman and the first Californian to lead either party in the House of Representatives.

But the ease with which she brushed aside a challenge from Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas makes the difficulty she faces in restoring the majority status her party enjoyed for most of the 20th century.

Attention has focused on Pelosi's liberal image, which Republicans, and some Democrats, see as an inviting target. But such attacks rarely have much impact. House Democrats seem unlikely to develop notably different positions under her leadership than they would have under Frost.

The two hit similar notes in announcing their candidacies: "We need leadership that will stand toe-to-toe with (Majority Leader-designate) Tom DeLay and the Republican far right," Frost declared.

"We must draw clear distinctions between our vision of the future and the extreme policies

states. This year, Republicans won 60 percent of those seats. And the Democratic plight may get even worse if Texas Republicans use their newly solidified legislative clout in Austin to redirect congressional seats next year.

What's more, election of a California liberal may not be the best image for the Democrats. But the Baltimore-born Pelosi also brings political skills she first learned as the daughter of that city's mayor and congressman.

The Democrats have problems in the North, too. Aside from California, Republicans won a majority of seats in the five other biggest Northern states, partly due to their redistricting success. But to win the battleground districts they need to regain the House, Democrats must develop "a moderate, centrist message," Frost said.

"Too often," he added, "marginal Democrats expend critical resources at home either defending or running from local perceptions of the national party. The messages from House Democrats in Washington should

often seek to "inoculate" our marginal members from local attack."

Yet that is what outgoing House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle sought to do by backing President Bush on Iraq and the war on terrorism and by downplaying their opposition to his 2001 tax cut.

That didn't work too well, nor will a similar anti-Bush strategy—at least while the president remains popular. If he still is popular in two years, Democrats could lose even more House seats.

Sooner or later, though, the political pendulum generally swings back, precipitated more by broader national trends and circumstances than by the identity of legislative leaders.

To be sure, former Rep. Newt Gingrich's strategy helped the GOP win the House in 1994, and his overreaching hurt his party in the 1996 presidential election. But he was an exception.

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

LETTER

Buhl veterans post invites newcomers to join ranks
Hallo, area veteran! Veterans of Foreign Wars Thurston Post 3604 in Buhl is alive and well with 69 members and holding its own! We welcome you to explore whether you qualify for membership. You are probably qualified if you served overseas during World War II or later in some of our conflicts.

Our Veterans of Foreign Wars post has an honored heritage dating back to May 24, 1941, when it was chartered and named in honor Private Thurston Pence, a local Marine who served in France and Germany during World War I. We proudly carry on the good name of Pence and memories of Thurston. The world has changed over time and so has the VFW. We

meet in loaned space once a month. The strongest thing available to drink before, during and after our meetings is weak coffee made by one of the comrades. That is, by one of our post members, since we address one another as comrade. Our comrades enjoy a unique fellowship through past or current military service of serving our nation. We relate to one another regardless of military

branch, military grade or privilege. We are all proud to have served our nation!

Promoting patriotism through our daily lives and by working with groups and schools is a major thrust of our post. It is important, particularly in this current age, that all of our citizens reach out to promote patriotism and especially so with our children. Just what does the Pledge of Allegiance

mean? Why should we care if we as individuals do not promote patriotism? Our nation with its institutions, will be endangered to the extent that we fail to teach, live and promote patriotism.

Are you interested in fellowship with other area vets? Do you want to help in promoting the ideals laid down by the Veterans of Foreign Wars? If so, please contact me at 736-5023 or post secretary Wayne Moberg at 543-6147. Your only qualification is membership.

HARVEY FLANT
BOB JACKSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Harvey Flant is the commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thurston Post 3604. Bob Jackson is the commander of the Henry Luke Post 2136 in Twin Falls.)

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Timely



LETTERS

Elk have been in South Hills since as early as 1916

Regarding the article concerning the return of the elk herd in the South Hills, I believe there has been a small herd there from a planting up Rock Creek in 1916. A picture of the elk at the Hansen stockyard is included in the book "Elk of Idaho" by Francis Harris. He credits Sibbe for the photo. The original, she says, is in the Twin Falls Library.

At that time in the late '50s or early '60s, the Department of Fish and Game felt there were enough elk there to allow a special hunt for them. My father had one of these permits and, in a few days according to regulation, spotted a herd of 20 or so animals. The hunt, however, was unsuccessful. My father claimed the elk had obtained a copy of the regulations and hid itself in the brush across the Nevada border a day or so before the season was to open.

KENNETH DAW
Hewlett

Support during campaign made difference for official

"Thank you to everyone who voted for me as your state representative in the election on Nov. 5. I appreciate the confidence that you have placed in me.

Also, I wish to extend my appreciation to the many wonderful people who endorsed my candidacy, who wrote letters to *The Times-News* editor and who displayed campaign signs in your yards.

It is my privilege and honor to represent Twin Falls County during the legislative session. I am looking forward to attending the meetings of my constituents, listening to your concerns and working on your behalf.

As a member of the Idaho House of Representatives, I shall do my best to help solve problems and work out solutions that are in the best interest of the Magic Valley and of the state of Idaho.

REP. SHARON BLOCK
(Editor's note: Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, is a representative for District 24, eastern Twin Falls County.)

Scientific truth is more than mere consensus of thought
In response to Cade Jensen's recent defense of evolutionary

dogma and the use of "theory" and "fact" in scientific journals. Merriam-Webster defines "theory" as "a statement or doctrine declared to have existed" or "to have happened." Declaring something to be so or to have happened is authoritarian, not scientific.

To equate physical science theories about "unseen aspects of science" as Cade puts it with the dogma of evolution is preposterous.

To fit within the realm of science, a theory must be submitted to critical "cause and effect" criteria, including observability, quantifiability, predictability, and repeatability.

Atomic theory, electromagnetic theory, gravity, etc. have met those criteria, and we are able to utilize phenomena associated with each.

Organisms exist, they function, they can be categorized, their functions can be analyzed, we can utilize this information for good. This is biology.

Why are organisms like they are and how did they get this way? How did life originate? Speculation abounds, but the proposals to these questions do not lend themselves to scientific cause and effect criteria.

Why are there huge gaps in the assumed fossil evolutionary record? "Fundamental equilibrium," declares the evolutionist. "Science fiction," declares the

fair-minded critical thinker. The "peppered moth" icon of biology textbooks is now the "peppered myth," science fiction again.

Bacteria mutate and become resistant to antibiotics - OK. Are they still bacteria? Insects develop resistance to pesticides, are they still insects?

To infer from such "micro evolutionary" phenomena that all life, including mankind, has developed from some primordial "soup" millions of years ago is a quantum leap of faith and lacks scientific credibility.

Devotees of evolution are more accurately defined as naturalistic-humanistic philosophers with an evolutionary agenda. Something is not true because people reach a "consensus." Critical, scientific inquiry requires much more - much more.

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China's communists push Hu Jintao

BEIJING (AP) — Facing an era of galloping change, China's communists stepped into a new age Thursday, sending President Jiang Zemin toward retirement, pushing a younger generation of leaders forward and changing their mission to welcome the emerging capitalist class.

Hu Jintao, the man expected to replace Jiang in the monumental task of running China in an era of rapid change, became the only top politician re-elected to the party's ruling elite. It was the most solid sign yet of his ascent to the top of Asia's largest, fastest-growing country.

Final results are expected today.

The 59-year-old vice president is the odds-on favorite to succeed Jiang as head of the party — and as president in March — in the first truly orderly transfer of

authority since the communists took China in 1949.

Today, though, the message of the party of Mao Zedong is not revolution but prosperity — and continued relevance in the eyes of an increasingly sophisticated citizenry.

"Each time at the national congress, we produce a tremendous new group of leaders. This shows that the Communist Party of China still retains enormous potential," said Wang Xiaofeng, a delegate and the governor of Hainan, an island province off the southern coast.

The changes were announced at the end of the National Party Congress, a high-profile meeting held once every five years inside the enormous Great Hall of the People in the heart of Beijing, on fabled Tiananmen Square.

Jiang, 76, closing the weeklong meeting and in effect starting four months of farewells, proclaimed it "a congress of unity, a congress of victory and a congress of progress."

The party stressed renewal and energy. Of the new Central Committee's 356 members and alternate members, 180 are new to the body and more than one-fifth are under 50 years old, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Of course, it's political as well: Jiang is believed to have shepherded his proteges onto the party's next ruling body and into other high posts to retain influence.

The new generation inherits a country that has seen stunning growth in two decades of reform but faces increasing strains. Millions have lost jobs at state industries, and anger is rising about enduring rural and inland poverty as eastern cities boom.

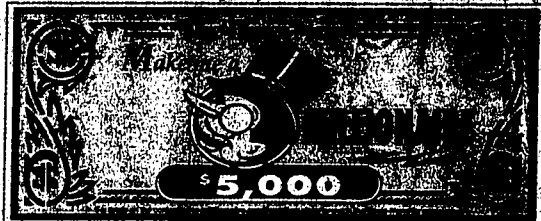


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rollover crash claims Boise woman's life

HAZLETON - A rollover crash early Thursday near the Hazelton Airport on Interstate 84 left a Boise woman dead, according to the Idaho State Police.

Shirley Stone, 51, was eastbound near milepost 157, at eastbound 1:55 a.m., when she apparently lost control of her 1992 Pontiac Lemans, according to the ISP. The car rolled and came to rest in the median.

"The driver was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected and died at the scene, and died to the ISP."

The crash was still under investigation Thursday.

Buhl Mystery Bag Theater is next week

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council and the West End Theater Company will present Mystery Bag Theater on Nov. 22-23 at the Eighth Street Center.

The troupe will perform the radio play *Trouble is Eating My Pants* and the one-act murder mystery *The Tangled Scent*. A brown-bag dinner will be served.

The performance is the third joint venture between the arts council and the theater group.

Tickets, which include dinner, are \$15. Seats must be reserved in advance by calling 543-2888.

Tickets go on sale for CSI Players' 'Love Letters'

TWIN FALLS - The Friends of CSI Players, a newly formed semi-professional theater company, will present a dinner and show combination of the popular play "Love Letters." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30 on the side stage at the Lamphouse Theatre in Old Town.

"Love Letters" is a bittersweet story of two star-crossed lovers who exchange letters over a 50-year span. Facing the lifelong correspondence of the staid, dutiful lawyer Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and the lively, unstable artist Melissa, the once-loved relationship gradually unfolds from what is written - and what is left unsaid - in their letters.

Tickets are \$20 and include dinner at the Creech Seafood House with dinner seating at 6, 8:30 or 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Lamphouse Theatre, the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center or by calling 732-6288.

Jerome Family Clinic offers flu shots for \$10

JEROME - The Jerome Family Clinic at 132 Fifth Ave. W. is offering flu shots for \$10.

Flu shot hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through Nov. 22.

The elderly population is especially encouraged to be vaccinated, according to a news release from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

To provide fast and efficient service, the clinic asks that Medicaid and Medicare patients call 324-5286 so the clinic can get the needed information beforehand. However, walk-ins are welcome.

Art exhibit opens at Ketchum hospital

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will toast the opening of a new art exhibit in its Local Artists and Lobby galleries with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the main lobby of the hospital.

The artists will be on hand to discuss their work.

Every six months new exhibits are rotated into the galleries.

American Brass Quintet will play Sunday at 8 p.m.

KETCHUM - The American Brass Quintet will play Sunday night. Our hosts are the Snows Catholic Church here, the second of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series concerts.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the church, which is located on Sun Valley Road. A pre-concert lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center at 725-9451 or at its office at 191 Fifth St.

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Proposal would aid fish

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Activity along hundreds of streams and lakes in central Idaho - including the Sawtooth National Recreation area - would receive additional scrutiny to assure protection of bull trout under a proposal released Thursday.

Pushed by a lawsuit, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Thursday proposed a recovery plan and critical habitat for the threatened bull trout that covers 10 percent of the rivers in Idaho,

Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Not included in the new plan is the Jarbidge River drainage in northern Nevada and southern Idaho, site of confrontations between property rights advocates and the U.S. Forest Service. A separate proposal will be released in October 2003 for that area.

Bull trout already have protection as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, but "critical habitat" carries a lower legal threshold for violating the ESA. The test for protection of a

listed species is whether something will jeopardize its survival.

For critical habitat, the test is whether something will cause "adverse impact."

Critical habitat does not create a preserve, but covers territory where the protected species lives, as well as places it does not live but needs if it is going to increase its numbers.

The protection is strongest on federal land, such as where it pushed Navy SEALs off training beaches in California to protect nesting birds. It is weaker on private

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Man dies in Boise shootout

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - A 20-year-old Homedale man with possible Twin Falls ties was killed in a shootout with police Thursday afternoon.

Ross McAbee was hit multiple times by police and died at the scene. No officers were hurt.

The gunfire ended a high-speed, 20-mile chase that started between Parma and Notus and ended near downtown Boise. Along the way, McAbee allegedly fired shots at police and caused at least three accidents, sending one woman to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Some people in Homedale told a Boise television station that McAbee grew up in Twin Falls, according to KTVB.com. The Times-News was unable to confirm that report Thursday night.

Boise Chief of Police Donald Pierce said Canyon County Sheriff's deputies started the chase when they spotted McAbee in a stolen vehicle on U.S. Highway 20-26.

The chase ended when McAbee hit more police cars at the intersection of Broadway and Park streets and then got out of his car and fired at officers, who returned fire and killed him, Pierce said.

Water year gets off to good start

Recent moisture is 'just one drop in a big bucket,' official says

By Chad Baldwin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - November snow has opened the door to a plentiful season for water, but don't assume the same holds true for those who rely on runoff from the white stuff.

While the early mountain snowfall represents a good start to the water year, it's way too early to say the region has begun to pull out of two years of drought, said Ron Abramovich, hydrologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise.

"What we got in the past week or so is just one drop in a big bucket," he said. "We have a long way to go still."

As of Thursday morning, snowpack in the mountains that supply irrigation water to southern Idaho ranged from 188 percent of the historical average in the Little Wood Basin to 88 percent in the Little Lost Basin. The Upper Snake River Basin, the most important source of water for many Magic Valley irrigators, stood at 117 percent of average. The NRCS warns, however, that some of the numbers might not provide a valid measurement of conditions because of the relatively small snow amounts so early in the season.

"We're off to a good start. We don't have an entrenched pattern where we have high pressure keeping moisture out of the region," said Mike Beus, water operations manager for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. "So far, so good."

In addition to the mountain snow, rainfall in the valleys has been a big help heading into winter, Beus said.

"Some of those fields were mighty dry going into next year, and they got a good start," he said.

But soil moisture in the foothills is where it needs to be to provide for efficient runoff in the spring, Abramovich said. Even with the recent precipitation, the ground in many places isn't deeply saturated. And with the onset of cold



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weather, there's little time before water won't be able to penetrate frozen soil.

Abramovich explained that if soil is dry in the spring, it will soak up a significant amount of runoff that won't end up in streams and reservoirs.

"What we have to make up for is lack of summer and fall precipitation. Our soils are very dry, so that's going to soak up a lot of the water either as rain or snowmelt," he said. "If it doesn't go into the ground now, we have

to remember that we'll lose that next spring when it melts."

In researching historical patterns, Abramovich has found that snowmelt runoff into streams and reservoirs following dry years doesn't match snowpack figures. On average in those years, 100 percent of snowpack on April 1 translates to 75 percent runoff, unless there's an unusually wet spring.

Based upon that historical information and current reservoir levels, Abramovich predicts

that in order for there to be an adequate water supply next summer, the Upper Snake River Basin will need snowpack at least 113 percent of average. In the other basins, the needed snowpack ranges from 80 percent in the Little Wood Basin to 120 percent in the Salmon Falls Basin.

Beus is slightly more optimistic for people who pull water from the Snake River. While many of the smaller basins are badly in

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Officials tell panel tax hikes won't fly

The Associated Press

BOISE - With just three weeks to go before its initial report is due to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a special government tax force is focusing on sales tax hikes and other short-term measures to plug the state's fiscal crisis.

But some key lawmakers attending the day-long meeting on Thursday warned that tax increases would not be welcomed when the Legislature convenes in early January.

"Tax increases, in my opinion, should not be considered by this committee," Senate President Pro-Tom Bert Geddes told a panel.

Democratic leaders were also skeptical of a sales tax increase, saying it puts the burden of the fiscal shortfall mainly on the poor and middle classes.

Ketchum Democrat and House Minority Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet suggested a 1 or 2 percent surcharge on all sales in Idaho might be more palatable, but only after lifting all sales tax exemptions.

"That would put us all together to pull the state out," Jaquet said.

Leaders of a subcommittee Please see TAXES, Page B3

On task

Magic Valley members of the governor's blue ribbon task force:

- Con Pados of Jerome, car dealer.
- Larry Cope of Buhl, Clear Springs Foods president.
- Duane Grant of Rupert, grain producer.
- Debbie Hall of Twin Falls, home maker and small business owner.
- John Kee of Twin Falls, chief executive officer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dairymen, activist discuss industry impact in debate at TFHS

Students give edge to dairies in rating debate at school

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dairymen made a lot of believers out of previously undecided high school students in Thursday's debate with activist Bill Chisholm.

"I'm with the dairies," said sophomore Steven Gassert. "They just seemed more organized and had more information to back up everything that was being said."

Several hours after the debate, Lawrence Pflafferle's biology class debated the class period to focus on student reactions.

The debate was more than just novel entertainment for

these students, however. It was an opportunity to see their months of education displayed on stage.

The curriculum of the Information Technology Academy ties together several different subjects with an overall theme. This year, it's dairies and their impact.

In biology, the students studied the economic and scientific aspect of dairies, including related chemicals, bacteria and enzymes. In computer class, students researched the topic online and posted questions on the class Web site.

English class required students to write summaries of

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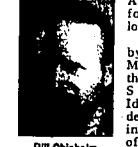
By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to Magic Valley dairies, the lines are drawn firmly in the sand.

To dairymen John Reitsma, dairies are vital to the economy, and the dairymen themselves desire to be good neighbors, working hard to improve existing problems.

But for environmental activist and perennial candidate Bill Chisholm, that's not enough. He has long since grown tired of the odors that plague the Magic Valley. They're a product of poor planning, he said, and the region's explosive growth industry threatens to only grow worse.

More than 100 Twin Falls High School students received the rare opportunity Thursday morning of witnessing a debate on one of the region's most contentious issues. Representatives from both sides of the dairy drama were present at the high school's Roper



Bill Chisholm

Auditorium for an hour-long debate.

Moderated by Doug Maughan of the College of Southern Idaho, the debate was an integral part of the Technology Academy at the high school.

Students have been studying the topic in English, biology and computer classes.

On Thursday, it was time to see the research and the issue come to life on the stage.

Most dairies, including his, are clean and well operated, he said. He challenges anyone to prove there have been any complaints to Department of Environmental Quality concerning his dairies.

He invited any and all present to take a tour of his dairies. That just might happen, as high school officials are already busy at work to arrange that field trip, possibly to happen in the next few weeks.

The size of a dairy doesn't matter, said Reitsma, who has one of the larger dairies in the area.

Reitsma, who was raised on small dairy, said that in today's agri-business world, dairies must grow larger to compete effectively.

Still, most dairymen want to be good neighbors, he said. And things have improved. For instance, Idaho dairies no longer let waste go directly into streams, a common practice just a decade ago.

Reitsma derided Chisholm's wish to go back to old dairy practices. Please see DEBATE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Murdered student may have known killer Police: Body is not related to call for help

MOSCOW (AP) - Authorities believe an acquaintance may have killed Will Hendrick, a University of Idaho student who disappeared in 1999 and whose body was found in September.

body was left," the Moscow Police Department said in a Wednesday statement.

Hendrick, 25, was last seen early Jan. 10, 1999, at a Moscow party.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County sheriff's detectives are trying to confirm the identity of a body found in the forest, but they are not sure the focus of an extensive search near the Montana border.

d'Alene National Forest. He spotted a shoe in a ravine, then saw the rest of the body, Sheriff Rocky Watson said.

Watson said the body was not buried and two woodpecker wounds were found that would indicate suicide, Watson said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

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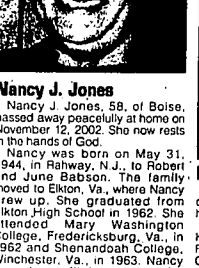
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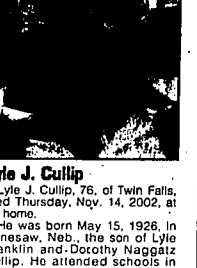
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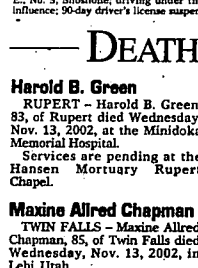
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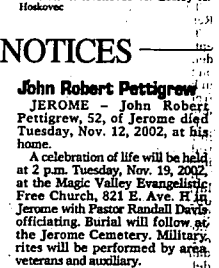
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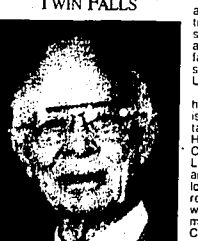
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TWIN FALLS



James Robertson Ingalls, 88, of Twin Falls, died early Thursday morning, November 14, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

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DEATH NOTICES

Herold B. Green - RUPERT - Herold B. Green, 83, of Rupert died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002, at the Mindokka Memorial Hospital.

Maxine Allred Chapman - TWIN FALLS - Maxine Allred Chapman, 85, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002, in Leoti, Utah.

Jess L. Johnson - TWIN FALLS - Jess L. Johnson, 84, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Nov. 14, 2002, at his home.

Vicki Lynn Amen of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 8th & Christian Way; burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Ferry Curtis Hadlock of Boise, service at 2 p.m. today at the Caldwell 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 400 S. 20th St.; friends may call the great friends from 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa).

Robert Alvin "Bob" Hoagland of Gooding and formerly of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell.

Braydon Nelson Andrew of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 205 N. Main St.; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Roberta Rachel Greer Greenwell of Phoenix, Ariz., service at 12 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710

John Robert Pettigrew - JEROME - John Robert Pettigrew, 52, of Jerome died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002, at his home.

Frances Thompson Schneider - SAN PABLO, Calif. - Frances Thompson Schneider, 80, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002, at the Doctor's Medical Center in San Pablo, Calif.

SERVICES

Sixth St., viewing one hour before the service; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Robert Allen Smith of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Eden; a wake will follow at 7 p.m.

Joe Oneda of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth; Shoshone; rosary at 7 p.m. Friday, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Thelma (Swalston) Shawver of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1943 South Lincoln; rosary, viewing from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at the funeral home; interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Dorothy Pusey Stotts of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimball Ward building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 223 S. Maple Grove Road, Boise; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah Road, Boise and from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church.

J.C. Hendrix of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Nov. 29 at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

Children dream up their own playground designs

By Kate Johnson
Times-News reporter

“I WANT to know how many children would use this?”

Just watch John Dean. On Thursday, Dean, a designer from Leathers and Associates, told children he wanted to make the playground a better playground for them. Then he asked the children what to build.

There was a collective gasp and 30 small hands shot up like so many rockets.

“The volunteer group Families at Play wants to build a new playground in Burley’s West Park. On

Thursday, Dean spoke with the children at Mountain View Elementary School, White Pine Intermediate School, and Droyer Elementary School to gather their thoughts about the ideal playground and to convince them to bring their parents to an organizational meeting that night.

Pauline Manning and Kayelle Bywater’s second-grade classes peppered Dean with ideas.

“A slide! A swing! A clubhouse! A castle — a clubhouse that’s a castle!”

This one stopped Dean. “Could we do a clubhouse that is like a

castle?” he asked.

The children enthusiastically affirmed their support for medieval defensive architecture. “Yes, could we do a castle?” Dean said.

“Wherever where you could go inside,” suggested Aaron Aguilar.

“Yes,” Dean said. “Yeah.”

Dean didn’t hesitate to kibosh other ideas.

“A roller coaster? Yeah. Are any of you kids millionaires?”

He told children they could have a water slide but only when it rained. Pools and soccer fields would be redundant. A miniature

golf course would be great, but the risk of head-bonking associated with balls and clubs is too high. Dean gave the bungee-jumping area even less consideration.

To build the more realistic aspects of the playground, Dean said he would need plenty of help. Children promised their fathers, brothers and uncles would pitch in. Susan Windison and Cindy Jensen’s classes even said Arnold Schwarzenegger would help build the playground, but the children said their mothers should be exempt from service.

Gooding County decides to raise car registration fees

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent

A state breakdown, by county, issued by the Idaho Transportation Department showed that in 2000, Gooding County had 17,437 vehicles registered and the total revenue from registrations was \$544,802. In 2001, vehicle registrations decreased to 16,568 and the revenue dropped to \$500,832.

The increase will become effective Jan. 1.

Also starting in January, commissioners agreed to increase the responsibility of county 4-H coordinators Marie Hauccum.

According to Bill Hazen, county extension agent, a state program is trying to give 4-H coordinators more authority in the decision-making process. The program is designed to free up other extension personnel from 4-H.

“Currently about 20 to 25 percent of my time is being spent in 4-H matters,” Hazen said. “Under this kind of concept, Marie would have the authority to make decisions regarding policy, where before she couldn’t.”

Hazen said the program is for three years.

“If this works, in a three-year program we should be able to see an increase in enrollments and other outreach efforts that are currently not being done,” he said. “An contract will be signed that includes some level of expectation.”

Students

She was frustrated that, after standing up in the audience to ask a question, the debaters skirted her question.

“I asked, ‘Would the economic losses, if the dairies weren’t here, outweigh the environmental problems that we’re having now and (Chisholm) went off on something like cows are stressed. The dairy people didn’t answer it either,’”

Sophomore VanderWalker said that while she learned a lot, she would have preferred less emphasis on the order issue and more on the topic of contamination.

“I think that water is more important. If we don’t have clean water we’ll die. And high nitrates will lead to death,” she said.

That both sides agreed that dairies weren’t to blame for increases in nitrates in groundwater

debated VanderWalker.

“Well then how could you even consider the debaters?” she said.

As such, she said she now supports the dairies’ side of the argument. She said she grew tired of what she saw were Chisholm’s generalizations.

Ultimately, the answer lies in compromise, said sophomore Leah Kevan.

“I think both sides are going to have to give up some of their priorities or do something different. It has to go both ways. They can’t just shut down dairies altogether because it may make the air smell better but the economy is going to go down.”

She said she appreciated the opportunity to hear the two sides debate and actually wished it lasted longer than an hour.

“It’s something that’s going to be a big issue someday if some of

the problems don’t get taken care of,” she said.

With the debate over, an English paper on the topic is up next. A tour of a dairy will happen in the near future as well.

Such features as Thursday’s debate made the first year of the academy a success in the students’ eyes.

Subjects, such as biology, suddenly take on relevance for them with real-world application, rather than just isolated in a textbook. The students also like the idea of having the same small group of classmates in several classes this year and the following year.

“It’s going great for me. I love it,” Gassert said.

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Richfield can keep its ATM

By Jeanette Chambers
Times-News correspondent

Richfield branch, but the council decided that would not be monetarily feasible.

In other council business this week:

- **Money transfer** — The council voted to move \$50,000 from the state treasurer’s fund to the water system account to pay bills.
- **Plan approval** — The council approved the third and final reading of the Idaho Building Ordinance building code for 2002. The ordinance is an updated version of the building code which must be adopted.
- **New classrooms** — A building permit was granted to the Richfield School District for dividing a classroom into three classrooms to better facilitate special education and other classes.

Debate

That’s just not possible, he said.

(Chisholm) likes to pull things out of the air, stir up the pot,” he said.

The pot between Chisholm and Reitsma certainly was stirred.

The strife became most apparent during the debate, when all students had left. The two remained on the auditorium stage, engaged in heated personal debate, inches from each other, for at least 20 minutes.

During the debate, Chisholm, in his tangential manner, admitted that conditions have improved.

“I’ll still talk issue with the large dairies, longing for the operations of yesteryear with fewer numbers of cows. Moreover, had local leaders proposed deals with the incoming dairies from the beginning, this debate wouldn’t be taking place today, he said. Instead, people today are living with poor land-

use decisions.

“We could have had our cake and eaten it too,” he said.

That’s because a decade ago the region was desperate to overcome its economic doldrums, said John Pullman of Lamb Weston. Although Pullman sat on Chisholm’s side, he exhibited a capitalist’s ideology.

By having two knowledgeable of both sides of the issue, Pullman said, “I’m one of those who is sitting on the fence.”

Magic Valley was in the economic dumpster nine years ago, he said. Thus, the area was eager for any kind of economic shot in the arm. The business-heavy Blue Lakes Boulevard North can attest to that desire, he said.

“Yes, it went helter skelter in building. We were hungry back for development,” he said.

Still, dairies not only have turned the economy around, they are a strong contributing factor to the Magic Valley bucking the national trend with its continued

strong economy.

“So just who is to blame?” asked a student. Is it giant dairies moving in taking over established neighborhoods, or is it new residents moving into the country and unable to tolerate the ag-based atmosphere?

Yes, there are correct, Pullman said.

Both, are correct, some people seeking the country life without fully grasping what it means to live in an agricultural area. The reality of an ag-based region is that things do smell — not just dairies, but also farms, chemicals, trucks and other farm-machinery with their diesel emissions, Pullman said.

“If you don’t like living out in the country, then move back to town,” he said.

Still, mega-dairies have cropped up, encroaching on homes that have been there for decades, he said.

It’s those mega-dairies that Chisholm takes issue with. He said you can’t bring thousands of

cows to the area in such a short amount of time and not expect an odor problem.

Not necessarily, said dairyman John Wiersma. It comes down to how the dairy waste problem with technology. In just two years, technology will have caught up, offering dairymen realistic, although admittedly expensive solutions, he said.

The results are more than promising,” Wiersma said.

The problem is in the way that dairies deal with solid waste. Mixing in oxygen is key, he said.

Even manure, dairies aren’t the only cause of the region’s stench. Sewers, feedlots, sugar refineries and other ag-related industries all contribute, he said.

The two locations will odor; other forms of pollution need to be dealt with, such as nitrates in the groundwater. The allegation that dairies are the cause of increased nitrates in the lower valley has never been proven, Wiersma said.

Search and rescue training starts today

The Times-News

Around the valley

BURHL — Starting today, Idaho Wing and Search Rescue Company will hold training sessions at Buhl Airport and Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls.

The two locations will be base-operations headquarters. Civil Air Patrol cadets ages 12-18 and some senior leaders will undertake training activities which will include ground searches in the Buhl area and air searches in Twin Falls until Sunday noon.

The cadets will be camped out at the Buhl airport for the two week period. The ground and air missions will include electronic locator transmitter training. Planes are equipped with a signal that identifies the location of a remote area and searchers must track them.

The Idaho Wing Search and Rescue will bring seven aircraft for training purposes and the local private pilot will also be used, said Gordon Christopherson, Buhl leader.

Taxes

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specifically charged with addressing tax and economic development issues with the legislature, said Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Foods in Buhl.

“Before now, I didn’t appreciate all the moving parts in this complex process,” said panel member Mike Mooney, a vice president of KeyBank in Boise.

The 47-member panel is charged with finding efficiencies in government and assessing the viability of the existing tax system. Kempthorne established the panel in September as a way to

cope with a growing budget deficit. Committee members serve in an advisory capacity only and have no power to make or change policy.

In brief remarks to members of the committee and department directors, Kempthorne called the current economy “the worst recession since the depression of the 1930s.”

About a dozen subcommittee members heard Michael Ferguson, the governor’s chief economist, say he expects the deficit to amount \$160 million in the current fiscal year. And he predicted only modest economic recovery for the next 18 months.

“The cupboard is not completely bare, but it’s getting closer,” Ferguson said. And although state government has been able to emerge from moderate financial problems in the past by mainly relying on natural economic growth, that might not be possible in such a steep year of recession, he said.

Republican Rep. Jim Clark of Hayden Lake suggested that one way to deal with the uncertain state of the economy would be to simply delay budget action when the Legislature convenes in January.

“There’s no hurry,” said Clark, who remained more optimistic

about the possibility of a turnaround.

Meridian Republican Sen. Hal Bunderson presented a number of recommendations, including his proposal to rescind the sales tax exemption the state approved in 1984 for transactions by tribal governments.

Bunderson said his proposal would allow the “pronounced economic advantages that the tribes have, but he acknowledged that legal wrangling would likely block it from having a timely effect.

The panel is scheduled to meet again on Dec. 3. Kempthorne has asked for a preliminary report by the first week of the month.

Trout

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vate land, but still can block large-scale development, such as when a home-builder seeks a permit under the Clean Water Act or funding for low-income housing.

An Idaho, waters proposed for federal critical habitat designation include 8,577 miles of streams and 205,639 acres of lakes and reservoirs. Among them are dozens of streams and lakes in the upper Salmon River drainage, including Redfish and Alluras lakes. Eighty-two percent of the waters are on federal lands, 5 percent state lands, 1 percent tribal lands and 2 percent private property.

“Exactly what the critical designation might have on land use wasn’t certain Thursday, but one environmental group expressed support for the plan.

“If approved, this action could have significant impact on the way we manage our public lands here,” said Bill Sedillo, executive director of Idaho Service said the designation might force federal land managers, at least, to seriously take into account the potential impact on bull trout of logging, mining and grazing operations on public lands.

Bull trout in trouble

What’s proposed

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Thursday issued two separate proposals regarding bull trout:

- A draft recovery plan.
- A critical habitat designation.

A 90-day public comment period on the first document will begin soon; find more information online at species.fws.gov/bulltrout.

Public hearings

Public information meetings and hearings on the bull trout issue include three in Idaho:

- Jan. 7 — Salmon, Salmon Valley Center.
- Jan. 9 — Lewiston, Red Lion Hotel.
- Jan. 14 — Boise, AmeriInn.

Informal information meetings run from 1 to 3 p.m.; formal public hearings are from 8 to 8 p.m.

At the same time, the Fish and Wildlife Service said the designation likely wouldn’t prohibit swimming, boating or fishing. And, the agency pointed out that in most cases, federal agencies already take bull trout impacts into

account when making decisions.

Thursday’s proposal followed the settlement of a lawsuit brought by Montana environmental groups. In all, the Fish and Wildlife Service said it plans to designate 18,468 miles of streams and 532,724 acres of lakes and reservoirs as critical to the survival of the species.

The agency estimates that it will take 25 years and \$500 million to restore bull trout to sustainable populations spread across their range by restoring habitat, removing abandoned dams that block migration, and tracking down sources of pollution, spokeswoman Janet Swett said.

Ann Badgley, regional director for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said the main purpose of a series of public hearings to be held around the Northwest over the next 60 days will be to decide if all the proposed waterways are essential to the species’ survival.

Kaz Ties, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies said the draft plan falls far short of expectations from the settlement by covering just lakes and rivers, and not the adjacent riparian zone, which is critical for keep-

ing waters shaded and cool and free of choking silt.

This added that the proposal called for designating sprawling, federally designated wilderness areas, state and private timberlands covered by habitat conservation plans, and historic bull trout waters that are no longer inhabited.

Though logging is banned in wilderness areas, grazing, mining and recreation are allowed, all of which can hurt bull trout, Ties said. If lands covered by a habitat conservation plan are sold, the new owner is not bound by the plan. To recover, bull trout need clean water, he says that they historically occupied.

Bull trout are actually not a trout, but a char, a member of the salmon family. The fish need clean water to survive.

They were designated a threatened species in 1998 after a seven-year battle with environmental groups.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies and the Friends of the Wild Swan brought another lawsuit to force the Fish and Wildlife Service to designate critical habitat and develop a recovery plan.

Snow

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need of snowfall over historical averages. He said a snowpack of close to 100 percent in the Upper Snake should be enough to provide runoff that’s about 80 percent of average. And 80 percent runoff should be enough to meet irrigation needs.

“A little above average would be welcome, but we don’t need a whopping big snowpack to have a good year next year,” Bess said.

“On the other side, we can’t afford anything less than 80 percent again.”

Helping improve the outlook for next year is the fact that there is more water in storage this fall than a year ago from Milner to Jackson Lake in Wyoming. But not much more.

Jackson Lake stands at about 24 percent capacity and 38 percent of average. Last year at this time, it was just 19 percent of capacity.

Headwaters Reservoir also holds a little more water than last year at this point, but it’s still low compared with the historical average. Meanwhile, Magic, Mackay,

The snow situation

Snowpack levels

Thursday’s snowpack figures for the mountains that supply irrigation water to southern Idaho:

Location	Percent of average
Upper Snake River	117%
Salmon Falls Creek	176%
Oakley Basin	157%
Good Wood	143%
Little Lost	188%
Henry’s Fork	101%
Big Lost	152%
Little Lost	88%

Source: Natural Resources Conservation Service

Ski openers

In addition to Thursday’s opening of the Pomerelle Mountain Resort, here are scheduled local ski resort openings:

- Magic Mountain — Saturday
- Sun Valley — Tuesday
- Soldier Mountain — Nov. 29

Salmon Falls and Oakley reservoirs are nearly empty.

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Environmentalists sue to protect sturgeon health in Klamath River

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Environmentalists sued federal fisheries managers Thursday to speed up Endangered Species Act protection for green sturgeon that spawn in the Klamath River.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco charged that the National Marine Fisheries Service has unreasonably delayed its review of a petition to list green sturgeon on the West Coast as a threatened or endangered species that was supposed to be finished last June.

Environmentalists fear the delay may be linked to recent whistleblower allegations the

Bush administration pressured NMFS over splitting Klamath River water between farmers and salmon and delayed release of an economic study that said downstream flows were more valuable for fish and recreation than farm irrigation, said Wendell Wood of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, one of the plaintiffs.

"Klamath Basin irrigators do not want to see this fish listed because it requires big deep rivers," Wood said. "When we run these rivers with no water in them, we are not going to have the species."

Bob Gasser, a fertilizer dealer

and member of the Klamath Water Users Association, said as long as the issue is settled on science and not emotion, he was not afraid of the outcome. Said Gasser: "The only option for them for farmers is to be gone."

NMFS senior fisheries biologist Craig Winger said biologists from Indian tribes and state agencies finished the status review on the North American green sturgeon over its entire range a month ago, and regional biologists from NMFS were nearly done with their review before sending it to Washington, D.C. for final clearance.

Idahoans struggle with school buildings

BOISE (AP) - It is the last year for long-condemned Troy Junior-Senior High School, widely acknowledged as the state's worst school building.

But other schools already are in line for the distinction with no relief in sight.

In court on Wednesday, Orofino interim school superintendent Al Arnen narrated a troubling video of Orofino Junior High, where deep cracks side-slip the century-old school's brick walls and the foundation visibly is crumbling away.

"I hate to bring it up or even talk about it, but if we had an earthquake of any size, I am convinced that that building would go down and it would go down

immediately," Arnen told the court in response to questions from attorneys in Idaho's long-running school lawsuit.

Twice, local voters have rejected attempts to replace the school, with fewer than 50 percent voting in favor. Idaho requires a two-thirds vote to raise local property taxes to pass a school construction bond.

Attorney Robert Huntley, working for a group of school districts that sued the state over Idaho's schoolhouses, said Lapwai also is in the running as the poster child for Idaho's school-construction problems.

Lawmakers passed legislation that will partially subsidize interest for all school districts that

pass bonds, but school officials say that help is too little and too late to address Idaho's huge need. It also does nothing for districts whose voters refuse to raise their property taxes.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail last year declared Idaho's system of funding school construction unconstitutional, because it leaves poor school districts unable to provide safe schools.

She ordered lawmakers to fix the problem, and is now conducting hearings on the issue.

The judge has said she expects the Legislature to choose the solution, but that the court may have to act in the meantime to make sure schools are safe.

Mormon church will appeal street case to high court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An appeal from the Mormon church to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals for a rehearing of its earlier ruling that the church cannot restrict free speech on easements through its Main Street plaza was denied Thursday.

Now, the church says, it's time to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. "The way is now clear for the Church to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the matter," said a statement issued immediately after the expected decision.

Earlier Thursday, a lawyer retained by the Salt Lake City Council told council members they have the legislative power to give back the contested sidewalk easement across the plaza - a position Mayor Rocky Anderson rejected.

"Our contention is the mayor has the sole responsibility for selling or distributing property," said Anderson spokesman Josh Ewing. "The mayor still isn't going to give back the easement."

The dispute over the public easement through the plaza arose

after the church imposed rules restricting protests, demonstrations and other activities on the one-block stretch of Main Street in Salt Lake City it bought from the city in April 1999.

Originally, the plaza was to be regulated no more strictly than a public park, but that provision was omitted from the subsequent city ordinance. Instead, the city decided that nothing in the use of the easement "shall be deemed to create or constitute a public forum, limited or otherwise, on the property."

Key lawmaker switches opinion on local governments' sales tax

BOISE (AP) - The conservative leader of the Idaho House of Representatives said he may be willing to give cities and counties the power to impose their own sales taxes.

That is an abrupt change for Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairwoman Dolores Crow, who has long objected to the Legislature granting sales tax powers to cities and counties.

"I've given this years of thought," the Nampa Republican said.

The issue is likely to come up this legislative session, because last summer the Idaho Supreme Court dismissed a special resort county sales tax law.

The court said the law's population restrictions violated the Idaho Constitution, and special laws are banned by the state's constitution.

The county has been collecting a half-cent sales tax to finance a new \$12 million jail. Small resort cities still can use local option taxes. Other conservatives who have served on Crow's tax committee also are rethinking their staunch opposition, she said.

At the same time, lawmakers say they may tinker with local government's share of the state's 5 percent sales tax. Ada County got about \$10 million from the state's sales tax while Canyon County received about \$5 million last year.

The county's Sen. Hal Bunderson, likely the new chairman of the Senate Local Government and

Taxation Committee, said he opposes trading one sales tax for another.

He said it would lead to residents paying a higher sales tax to get the same services.

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Does bin Laden's survival equal failure?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Osama bin Laden is thought to be a terror suspect and threatening more attacks, the Senate's top Democrat said Thursday the administration's inability to catch the al-Qaida leader raises questions about "whether or not we are winning the war on terror."

"We can't find bin Laden. We haven't made real progress in finding key elements of al-Qaida," Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said. "They continue to be as great a threat today as they were one and a half years ago. So by what measure can we claim to be successful so far?"

Asked about it at the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld ducked the question of whether the United States was winning the war. He also refused to speculate on whether bin Laden was dead or alive in light of the release this week of a listening audience thought to have come from the al-Qaida leader.

"The answer is yes, he is alive or dead," Rumsfeld said. "The failure to catch the world's No. 1 terror suspect and other key figures has dogged the Bush administration, other arrests and successes around the world notwithstanding."

As the United States winning the war against terrorism, Sen. Robert Byrd, R-W. Va., said on Wednesday. "No, I don't think so," said foreign policy analyst Iwan Eiland of the Cato Institute.

But, like the administration, Eiland Thompson of the Lexington



U.S. medic Major Melendez and nurse Major Sheehan of the 82nd Airborne Division examine a girl as her mother watches during a medical operation near Kandahar, Afghanistan, Wednesday.

Institute, another think tank, said. "We are definitely making progress."

Not in catching up to bin Laden.

Over the past 14 months, U.S. led forces have been unable to find him despite their billion-dollar high-tech spy equipment, a multimillion-dollar reward, search operations by thousands of troops and hours of questioning prisoners.

The Pentagon is hoping to get new hints following the airing of the audio that threatens America and its allies.

Though bin Laden tops the

Pentagon's wanted list, defense officials said the war has never been about one person.

Less than half of some 30 al-Qaida leaders have been captured or killed during the war, though the routing of the network from Afghanistan has put the terrorists on the run and made it harder to operate, officials say. Arrests, the clamping down on terrorist finances and other efforts have foiled some planned attacks, officials said, though there was a resurgence of attacks around the world last month.

As for bin Laden, some intelligence officials say the best

chance to catch him was lost last December, when he was believed hiding at his Tori Bora stronghold during U.S.-led airstrikes but escaped because too few American troops were committed to the hunt.

Rumsfeld has denied such an error was made and said in April that despite numerous tips, rumors and other intelligence, the U.S. military simply had never had the "actionable intelligence" — enough good and timely information on bin Laden's whereabouts — to mount a mission to go after him.

Officials said that remains true.

Bush embraces Islam as a peaceful religion

President attempts to distance himself from Robertson, Falwell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush characterized Islam as a peaceful faith this week, seeking to distance himself from controversial remarks by conservative Christian leaders Pat Robertson and the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

"Some of the comments that have been uttered about Islam do not reflect the sentiments of my government or the sentiments of most Americans," Bush told reporters Wednesday as he met with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. "Islam, as practiced by the vast majority of people, is a peaceful religion, a religion that respects others."

"Ours is a country based upon tolerance," Mr. Secretary General" Bush said. "And we respect the faith and we welcome people of all faiths in America, and we're not going to let the war on terror or terrorists cause us to change our values."

Though Bush never mentioned their names, his remarks came in response to recent comments by Robertson and Falwell, the administration said.

Robertson, on his Christian Broadcasting Network, said Jews in the United States should "wake up, open their eyes and read what is being said about them."

"This is worse than the Nazis," Robertson said Monday. "Adolf Hitler was bad, but what the Muslims want to do to the Jews is worse."

Falwell, in a recent interview with CBS' "60 Minutes," said he had concluded from reading Muslim and non-Muslim writers that the Prophet Muhammad "was a violent man, a man of war." "I think Muhammad was a terrorist," the conservative Baptist minister said.

Muslims were outraged. An Iranian cleric called for his death while a general strike called to protest his comments in Bombay, India, turned into a riot, and five

people were killed. Falwell later apologized.

A senior official said the administration recognized that such comments had angered Muslims abroad and caused them to question whether they represent the opinions of the White House and of the American people.

The issue is particularly delicate for the Bush administration, because such Christian leaders are seen as Bush allies, and the remarks came at a time when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is trying to fan anti-American sentiment by charging Bush hates Islam. A recent tape apparently made by Osama bin Laden also called on Muslims to take up arms against the United States.

Bush has often said he believes Islam is a peaceful religion and has reached out to Muslims repeatedly since Sept. 11.

But given the remarks by Falwell and Robertson, Bush felt he needed to go a step further and repudiate the comments, the



President Bush

FBI warns that hospitals could be terrorism targets

White House says credibility of threats is low

HOUSTON (AP) — Hospitals in Houston, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington have been alerted they may be targets of a terrorist threat, the Houston FBI says. But the White House said that the credibility of the threats was "very low."

FBI agent Bob Dogulim said Wednesday that the agency received the uncorroborated information from overseas intelli-

gence sources. He said the threat to hospitals in the four cities was not specific, though it mentioned a time between December and April — and the possibility of anthrax or explosives.

The Chicago FBI said such an attack "would take place in reaction to the continued arrest of a Pakistani national by Pakistani authorities," and could come leading up to the holiday season.

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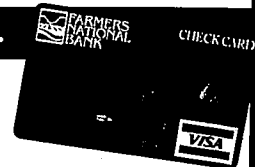
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Student wants to date teacher after graduation

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with my teacher. I'm 18; he is 23 and single. I have been in love with him since I met him 18 months ago.

He hasn't done anything that could cost him his career, but there have been times when he has shown interest in me. Recently, though, I was told by the principal to "be careful." Not to stop, mind you — just be careful.

I still love him as much as I ever did, but I can't show it. I graduate in December and was planning on talking to him about this then. Between now and then, though, what should I do?



DEAR ABBY: My live-in boyfriend constantly gives me hiccups. Despite the fact that I have asked him not to, he intentionally marks my neck and throat on a weekly basis.

I am in my mid-20s and find these bright-red marks both unprofessional and unnecessary. I have also tried wearing perfume or moisturizer on my neck to get him to stop.

How do I prevent the hiccups, or do I have to get rid of the boyfriend?

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Either your boyfriend has an immature sense of humor, or he is making the marks so others will know he is intimate with you. I can understand your embarrassment in the workplace.

Tell him the hiccups have to go — or he will. You shouldn't have to spend the rest of your life wearing turtle-neck sweaters because you have a boyfriend who is insecure unless he has "marked" his territory.

DEAR ABBY: Prior to my older sister's recent death, she shared a family secret. She told me that in the 1960s, while he was serving in the U.S. military in a foreign country, our brother had fathered a child. He was young and fresh out of high school.

My sister said our now-deceased mother had opened a letter addressed to my brother from the baby's mother saying his child was born. She read it and tore it up. To my sister's knowledge, Mother never shared the news with my brother.

Now that I am over the shock of am struggling as to what to do with this information — if anything. (My brother is happily married with grown children.)

What would you do?

LA FAYETTE, GA.
DEAR IN LOVE: Until then, you and the teacher should do as the principal urged. Be careful. If you don't, you could harm your reputation and this young man's career.

The best advice I can offer is to play it cool — very cool — until at

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What would you do?

DEAR CAUGHT: Since the woman had your mother's address in the States, she clearly was more than a one-night stand. If I were you, I would tell my brother privately. He has a right to know.

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Most rodeo cowboys never worked on a ranch

Word is fewer than half the members of the Rodeo Cowboys Association have ever worked on ranches.

Kissing is not common to all cultures, true, but where it's done at all at whatever time, it's done, too, as a goodbye in the morning. "Month" used to be "month."

A recent survey indicates one out of three residents of nursing homes is confused at least part of the time. Realize it's not a laughing matter, but I still think that's better than the national average.

"Manual dexterity" is a redundancy.

Q. What does "28" have to do with a regulation football?
A. That is the football's circumference in inches at its fattest when it is filled to 28 pounds of air pressure.

It was an unknown who said, "First we form our habits. Then they form us."

Legend suggests primitive man tossed his chosen woman over his shoulder and handed her off to his cave. That's wrong, scholars say. It was her cave. And when he showed up, he only stayed until she said get lost, or whatever.

Q. What color is calf meat?
A. Veal? White, if and when the calf is milk-fed only. Red, after the calf is turned out to graze.

A physician claims his experience leads him to believe that people who cry a lot don't catch many colds. And that people who don't cry and do catch colds stop catching them after they become able to cry, if ever. This doctor doesn't yet know exactly how tears relate to the immune system.

Q. Do rabbits swim?
A. Only if frantic.

There are wild Australian penguins that have never seen ice.

How do you feel about the game of bridge? Somerset

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Maughan wanted it taught to children at an early age "just as they are taught dancing." He said it would be more useful, eventually. "When all else fails — sport, love, ambition — bridge remains a solace and an entertainment."

Notes our Language man: "Technically, she's not a violator. He's a violator. She's a violatrix."

Find the Horoscope on Page B7

The family of Barbara Hadlock would like to extend a very special thanks to family, friends, co-workers, caregivers, Dr. Ko, Dr. Cambareri and Staff, and all the people who have shown their thoughtfulness through floral expressions, meals, cards, phone calls and other acts of kindness.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize words to your advantage.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People trust your judgment in connection with investments.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make fresh start in new direction.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): After some argument, you gain support of family.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for instantaneous changes; keep options open.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do additional research, be willing to tear down in order to rebuild.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on change, travel and variety of experiences.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): By tonight, lost article will be retrieved.

Networks hold on to Emmys for eight more years

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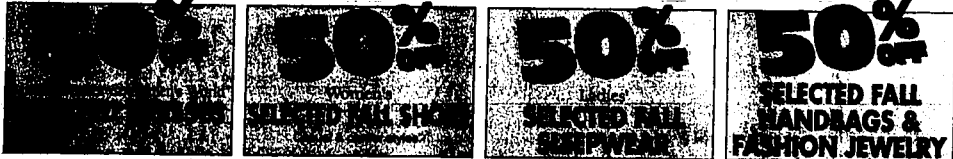
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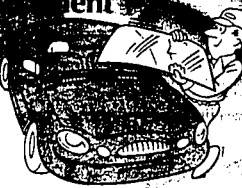
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Friday, November 15, 2002

Continuing Sunday, Jan. 13, and lack of the
Haley season. I think they must be
looking for a new location. I don't
know if they will be in the new location.

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A holiday classic



Sea change

Is Beck in concert with The
Flaming Lips on Tuesday
night in Kingsbury Hall on
the campus of the University
of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Band plays on

The Magic Philharmonic
Orchestra will perform its fall
concert tonight at the King
Fine Arts Center in Burley.

Jazzed

The College of Southern
Idaho Jazz Program will present
its annual fall concert
tonight at the CSI Fine Arts
Center auditorium, Twin
Falls.



Good grief

The Oakley Valley Arts
Council will wrap up its production
of Clark Gessner's
"You're a Good Man, Charlie
Brown" tonight and Saturday
night in Howells Open
House in Oakley.



Flourish

American Brass Quintet will
play a Sunday night concert in
Our Lady of the Snow
Catholic Church in Kerchum,
a Sun Valley Center for the
Arts Chamber Series concert.

Gliding along

Disney on Ice
will skate
tonight,
Saturday and
Sunday at the
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Eugene Ballet, local dancers reprise 'The Nutcracker'

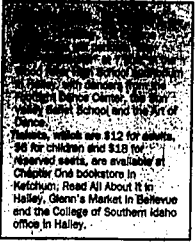
By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Yes, "Nutcracker" dancers do weary of the "Nutcracker."
"Oh, I think they do get a little tired of it by the end of the tour," said Riley Boyce, marketing director of the Eugene, Ore., Ballet, which will perform Tchaikovsky's classic Christmas ballet Wednesday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. "It takes up a big part of their lives for several months."

The Eugene Ballet will present nearly two dozen performances of the "Nutcracker" between now and Christmas on a tour that ranges from Wyoming to California. The 20 dancers on tour have been rehearsing for four to six weeks, and they perform with a different group of youngsters at each venue.

"And a number of them go out on tour with the 'Nutcracker' year after year," Boyce said in a telephone interview. But the fact is that "Nutcracker" pays the rent for the Eugene Ballet and many dance companies across the United States, accounting for no less than 40 percent of revenue nationwide.

"It's a classic, and a work that a lot of dancers aspire to be a part of," Boyce said. "Folks who don't know a barre from a barrel know the 'Nutcracker.' Tchaikovsky's 111-year-old allegory about the coming of age of a girl, Clara, is given a nutcracker by the godfather, a toy-making elf named Drosselmeyer, at a party on Christmas Eve. After the guests leave, she dreams of a battle between mice and toy soldiers and helps the Nutcracker Prince prevail. Her reward is a magical journey with the transformed Nutcracker, now a cavalier, who



Clara, played by Kaitlyn Kelly, is given a nutcracker by the godfather, a toy-making elf named Drosselmeyer, at a party on Christmas Eve. After the guests leave, she dreams of a battle between mice and toy soldiers and helps the Nutcracker Prince prevail. Her reward is a magical journey with the transformed Nutcracker, now a cavalier, who carries her off to the Kingdom of Sweets in a hot-air balloon. There she watches dancers perform a festival in her honor.

"The Nutcracker" bombed at its premiere in Russia in 1891, and Tchaikovsky - by then a Russian national hero - never really recovered. He died a year later. Since then, Russian audiences have never warmed to the ballet - it's rarely performed there - but it became an instant and enduring hit in the United States.

"It's phenomenal," said Riley Crummen, managing director of the Eugene Ballet. "It sells out everywhere, and the same audiences come back year after year." Local dancers in the production are Kaitlyn Kelly, Jenna Perry, Emily Matheson, Sara Wells, Soeanna Carpenter, Amanda Hendry, Savannah Fleming, Mariah Garcia, Gemelli Kruse and Austin Waddoups, baby mice; and Kierstin Hill, Amethyst Kruse, Stephanie Brunelle, Saffron Kruse, Alexa Johnson, Amanda Hendry, Alaina Bybee, Jenna Perry, and Kaitlyn Kelly, angels; Holly Hansing, Ashley Moulton, Jesika Jensen, Jene Johnson, Mikayla Walton, Sara Graf, Kierstin Hill and Jaymie Jensen, ladybugs.

Others are Caidie Kirby, Ashley Moulton, Elizabeth Brunelle, Anna Graf, Jaymie Jensen, Danielle Essma, Timbrel Essma, Holly Hansing, Elena Louder and Maddie Jackson; party guests;



The Eugene Ballet will perform the "Nutcracker" in 18 different cities from Wyoming to California between now and Christmas.

Brad Davis, Cecilia Milloy, Jordan Laguna and Samantha Graff, soldiers; and Kristian Garcia, Danielle Essma and Timbrel Essma, flossers.

The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available at

Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the CSI Community Education Center and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls; at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley and Gooding.

The local production is sponsored by the CSI Community Education Center and by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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Branagh rescues Harry Potter sequel

By Steven Rea
Philadelphia Inquirer

Thank goodness, thank Merlin's ghost, thank somebody for Kenneth Branagh. In "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," the too-long, too-faithful adaptation (in a stick-in-the-mud sort of way) of the second J.K. Rowling book, the English actor arrives at Hogwarts School, saying a vain, boastful charlatan of a professor. And guess what? He's funny.

Flew. After the scrupulously sober, soulless recantment that was last year's inaugural Chris Columbus-directed Potter pic (what was it called again - "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"?), the sequel, at least, boasts a few good chuckles. As Gilderoy Lockhart, putative expert in the Defense Against the Dark Arts, Branagh displays a head of excessively blond, curly locks and a feel-good narcissism that makes his ultimate exposure as a pompous, deceitful fool all the more satisfying.

Is he as funny? "Chamber of Secrets" begins with Master Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) older and froggier-voiced (look out, here comes the muggle!) back at home among the "muggles." More specifically, said muggles (that's humans to you and me) are the Durseys - the pernicious uncle, aunt and cousin who ruthlessly took young Harry in after his parents died. No longer dwelling in the closet beneath the stairs, Harry's been given a real bedroom, but he's just as miserable: no letters from his Hogwarts schoolmates, no love from his adoptive family.

Enter Dobby, a nervous little house-elf who warns the budding wizard not to return to Hogwarts; his life is at risk. But when Dobby's car shows up outside the window, driven by best friend Ron Weasley (Rupert Graves), Harry's trunk and his pet owl, Hedwig, fly from his trunk and into the car. And off they go. "Chamber of Secrets" darts, scurries and somewhat better than



Daniel Radcliffe plays Harry Potter in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets."

"Sorcerer's Stone" - begins. Director Columbus' long-gone mentoring at the hands of Steven Spielberg has left him with an incurable case of Phony Uplift and Manufactured Euphoria, and "Chamber of Secrets" suffers for it. (Symptoms include an overreliance on blustery John Williams scores, a penchant for roller-coaster-like chase sequences, and a surfeit of snakes, spiders and serpents.) At times, this sequel feels more like "Indiana Jones at Eton" than an excursion into the realm of witchcraft and wand-waving - in fact, the whole long trip into the duflar tomb, with its murky, serpent-infested caves, is as generic as "The Mummy" on a Laser-Craft videogame.

There are also wasted opportunities with John Cleese and Shirley Henderson - two wonderful derivative actors who here play Albus Dumbledore and his former slave. They are rendered as see-through ghosts, the special effects of which are anything but subtle. But "Chamber of Secrets" does have its pleasures: Breakfast at the Weasleys is a cozy, comic affair; the creepy insect-like plants in the Hogwarts greenhouse have a life of their own; Dobby the elf is a whole lot better a than the last; George Lucas' Jar Jar Binks; Hermione

Idaho-bred pianist solos with M.V. Symphony

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - For pianist Johann Vargas, it's been a long road - from a small church in Caracas, Venezuela, to concert halls in the United States.

That road will take him to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium Tuesday night as the featured soloist in the Magic Valley Symphony's second concert of the season. Vargas' piano mastery is truly a labor of love. As a child, he learned that he loved music. His grandmother owned a piano and he liked to play around on it while he and his six siblings visited her home. Vargas' love of music soon had him scouring books to learn more about the piano, specifically how to read music. He spent hours listening to music and when possible, copying music manuscripts.

In order to practice, the 11-year-old Vargas each day would catch a bus that connected with a subway that took him across Caracas. At the end of the subway ride, Vargas would walk another couple of miles to a small church, where he would sit at the piano and pick out the notes to music he had listened to. Vargas would stay at the piano until the church closed its doors for the day. Then it was another two-hour walk, subway ride and bus journey back home.

When Vargas' grandmother decided to move, she "loaned" the family her piano. Conveniently, that piano ended up in young Vargas' bedroom, where he would sit and practice until bedtime. Then he would play his five brothers to sleep each night.

"Punishment for me was having to go outside and play with my brothers or my friends," he recalled. "As a kid, I preferred to stay inside and practice my music." In 1985, the Vargas family immigrated to the U.S., settling in the Twin Falls area. It didn't take local music teachers long to recognize

If you go ...

- **What:** The Magic Valley Symphony will perform its second concert of the season Tuesday night.
- **Where:** The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls
- **When:** 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

his talent at the keyboard and he was soon accompanying the high school's orchestra and choir. After high school, Vargas enrolled at CSI when he was able to take his first piano lessons under the watchful eyes of Margaret Vincent and Sue Miller.

"Johann may have come into playing the piano late but he has enormous talent as a musician and composer," Symphony conductor Ted Hadley said. "He has been honed and polished by an association with wonderful teachers here in the Magic Valley and at Boise State University, in keeping with this year's theme of musical stories. Johann is definitely one of our own Magic Valley great musical stories."

Currently, Vargas is working on his master's degree in piano performance at BSU. He coordinates the classical performance series at BSU along with teaching about 25 of his own students. Vargas plays with the Eugene, Ore., Ballet and Ballet Idaho and is president of the Idaho Music Teachers Association's student chapter. For Tuesday's concert, Vargas will perform Feter Tchaikovsky's notoriously difficult Concerto for piano and orchestra No. 1 in B-flat major. As for the Symphony, they will play a cool modern symphony by Vittorio Giannini and the last opera overture Mozart wrote before his death.

WEEKEND

'Sunshine State' hits theaters

Combined wire services

'8 Mile'
 Rapier Eminem makes his film acting debut in a fascinating, surprisingly entertaining standoff which has adroitly managed to satisfy both of its constituencies, allowing all sides to legitimately claim victory.
 It's an old-fashioned 'Somebody Up There Likes Me' kind of story, replete with traditional plot devices (will the hero have to work on the night of the climactic battle?) that are decades old. This venerable structure in effect facilitates the mainstreaming of rap, enabling civilian audiences to feel the safety and security of familiarity that's simply not in the cards when listening to Eminem's earlier, more nasty and threatening work. Directed by Curtis Hanson. With Kim Basinger, Brittany Murphy and Mekhi Phifer. (1.51. R, for strong language, sexuality, some violence and drug use.)

'Ghost Ship'
 With its minor shivers and modest Grand Guignol showmanship, 'Ghost Ship' is the sort of flimflam that would have filled eight comic book Tales from the Crypt or consumed about 30 minutes on the latter-day HBO spin-off. Two of the show's original producers, action auteur Joel Silver and director Robert Zemeckis, also co-produced this film. It's too bad that neither they nor director Steve Beck put a fraction of the effort tending to niceties of character development as they did to nastiness of character annihilation. Among the familiar faces that help pass the time are Julianna Margulies, Ron Eldard, Isaiah Washington and Gabriel Byrne. None are called on to do much and all comply accordingly. (1.28. R, for strong violence/gore, language and sexuality.)

'Half Past Dead'
 A criminal mastermind assembles a team of commandos to take over a reopened Alcatraz. Steven Seagal, Morris Chestnut and Ju Ruler star. PG-13, for pervasive action violence, language

and some sexual content.
'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets'
 Harry and Co. investigate further strange doings at Hogwarts in the second installment in the popular series based on the books by J.K. Rowling. Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Robbie Coltrane, Alan Rickman, Richard Harris and Maggie Smith return, joined by Kenneth Branagh and Jason Isaacs. Directed by Chris Columbus. PG, for scary moments, some creature violence and mild language.

'I Spy'
 The new wanna-be espionage comedy starring Eddie Murphy and Owen Wilson raises so many questions maybe it should have been called 'Why Spy?' Why, for instance, lift the concept from one of the most sophisticated TV shows of the 1960s if all you're going to bring to it is a sitcom sensibility courtesy of director Betty Thomas? The sad thing about this entire equation is that Murphy and Wilson are undeniably funny actors, and when things click between them, actual laughter results. With more dead spots than a Jerry Lewis telethon, we have the opportunity to reflect on how satisfying this film could have been if anyone had thought it worth their while to provide real material for the talent to work with. (1.36. PG-13 for action violence, some sexual content and language.)

'Jackass: The Movie'
 A string of pranks and gags, the movie follows the same premise as the MTV show: ringleader Johnny Knoxville and his shock jock crew around executing very stupid, at times hazardous, human tricks. Can a collection of goofy antics shot in crummy-looking digital video and haphazardly strung together be called a movie? If it's projected onto movie screens in movie theaters and comes with the imprimatur of a big movie studio, there's no reason it shouldn't, especially given the quality of the other brainless stuff out there. It's a hoot, but it's unclear why anyone would shell out money to watch a bunch of

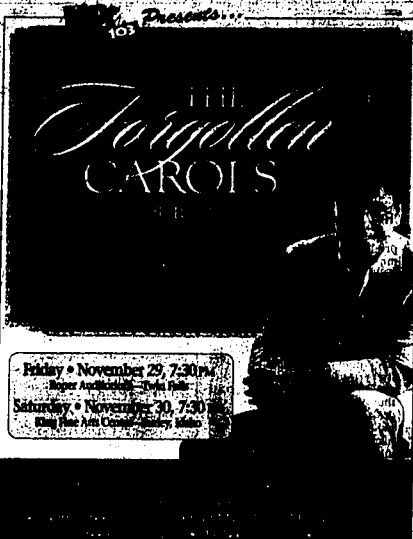
guys run around in their underwear puking up their guts and, in one explicitly visible instance, soiling their underwear. (1.20. R, for dangerous, sometimes extremely crude stunts, language and nudity.)

'Jonah - A VeggieTales Movie'
 Go ahead, blame it on Mr. Potato Head if you must, but having vegetables dress up and act like humans has always been hard to resist. When irreverent edibles tell sly jokes and go by names like Archibald Asparagus and Bob the Tomato, they can get away with almost anything. Even teaching kids to do the right thing. Now we have 'Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie,' and what a pleasant surprise it is. This animated retelling of the familiar Old Testament story is playful, high-spirited and unmistakably amusing. It's nice to see that a sense of humor and a sense of values don't inevitably have to cancel each other out. Written and directed by Phil Vischer and Mike Nawrocki. (1.23. G.)

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'
 Nia Vardalos' autobiographical one-woman stage play about growing up Greek is transfigured into a mushy, overlooked

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

'Punch-Drunk Love'
 Love has never been stranger, more unsettling and more exuberantly unexpected than in the daring high-wire act writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson has shrewdly titled. What Anderson and his unlikely stars, Adam Sandler and Emily Watson, have managed is to stretch the boundaries of the romantic comedy genre to their extreme outer limits. Charming and outlandish by turns, this misfit love story of disconnected people trying to find each other in an antagonistic world is a comedy of discomfort. Please see MOVIES, Page C3



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WEEKEND

Movies

...that turns unexpected... and pure. Only a film... of exemplary skills could... something memorable out... contradictory material...

Red Dragon Hannibal the Cannibal, the... presentment... of the... modern era, is back on the... screen in this Ted Tally/Brett... Ratner adaptation of the... Thomas Harris novel... previously... made by Michael Mann as... Manhunter (with Brian Cox in... the Lecter role) in 1986. As... might be expected, given the... franchise's history, there's no... freshness here... sense of... newness or discovery. In its place... there's an earnest desire not to... drop the ball, a determination to... risk as little as possible in keep-... ing this golden egg from crack-... ing wide open. Red Dragon is a... new film than Manhunter (that... didn't do hard), but not in the... sense of 'Silence of the Lambs' or... the... unappreciated... Manhunter' in terms of their... filmmaking. With Anthony... Hopkins, Edward Norton, Ralph... Fiennes, Harvey Keitel, Emily... Watson, Mary-Louise Parker,... and Seymour Hoffman (24... of violence, grisly images, ... language, some nudity and sexu-... ally...)

The Ring This supernatural thriller does... great. It can with a splendid... twist - people die seven days... after watching a particular... videotape - one of the creepiest... spookier notions in years. It's... interesting not only for the... content of video cassettes that turn up... our lives, but also by a sense... that forces that are out of our... control have a profound and... happy effect on our lives. In... 'The Ring' Matt starts as a... reporter and it's up to her to... build credibility to this strange... scenario, and her presence... succeeds in making us believe... in the... of the... based on a Koji Suzuki's work... and the hugely popular... Japanese film that resulted... directed by Gore Verbinski, and... while the premise and his com-... ments... (since... things could be... better... will if a director who... could only to chill the blood was... behind the camera. With Martin... Lindqvist, Brian Cox, David... Cross and Davigh Chase... PG-13, for thematic ele-... ments, disturbing images, lan-... guage and some drug refer-... ences...)

The Santa Clause 2? Considerous, disappointing... sequel to the bestselling 1994... original. Tim Allen's Santa dis-... covers a clause in his contract... that gives him but 28 days... before Christmas to fix the... while coping with the havoc... wreaked by a replica temporary... Santa back at the North Pole. This... there's enough plot here for two... pictures. With Elizabeth... Mitchell, David Krumholtz, Eric... Lloyd. (14S, G.)

Spy Kids 2: Island of Lost Dreams? If you saw last summer's 'Spy... Kids', then this irresistibly... clever sequel will surely be on... your summer movie agenda. If... it didn't, and you end up see-... ing the sequel anyway, you will... most certainly add a trip to the...

What's Playing

- 'The Tangerine Sisters,' Odyssey Theater
'8 Mile,' Odyssey Theater
'Ghost Ship,' Odyssey Theater
'Half Past Dead,' The Orpheum
'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' Twin Cinema
'I Spy,' Twin Cinema
'Two Ago,' Twin Cinema
'Jackass: The Movie,' Twin Cinema
'Men in Black 2,' Twin Cinema
'My Big Fat Greek Wedding,' Twin Cinema
'Punch Drunk Love,' Odyssey Theater
'Red Dragon,' Odyssey Theater
'The Ring,' Twin Cinema
'The Santa Clause 2,' Twin Cinema
'Spy Kids 2,' Twin Cinema
'Sweet Home Alabama,' Lamphouse Theater
'Sweet Home Alabama,' Twin Cinema
'The Transporter,' Odyssey Theater
'Tuck Everlasting,' Twin Cinema

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 cost \$2 billion to build 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 grandpar- ents (Holland Taylor and Ricardo Montalban) to contend with. Rated PG, bathroom humor, violence. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

'Sunshine State' John Sayles' most ambitious film since 'City of Hope' looks at neighboring Florida coastal communities coveted by developers with deep pockets. The large ensemble cast and Sayles' large agenda - historical, racial, economic - makes the film seem cramped, even at 2 hours and 21 minutes, but better a film be about too much than about nothing at all. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations.

'Sweet Home Alabama' In this new romantic comedy,

- 'The Tuxedo,' Twin Cinema
'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' Century Cinema
'Men in Black 2,' Burley Theater
'The Ring,' Century Cinema
'The Santa Clause 2,' Century Cinema
'Tuck Everlasting,' Century Cinema
'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' Jerome Cinema
'I Spy,' Jerome Cinema
'The Ring,' Jerome Cinema
'The Santa Clause 2,' Jerome Cinema
'I Spy,' Gooding Cinema

Reese Witherspoon plays Melanie Carmichael, a hot New York fashion designer returning to her humble past to divorce the hick she left behind. Witherspoon has charmed her way through weak material before, but she's too experienced to save the character from director Andy Tennant, whose main achievement here is to turn his star's natural twinkling menace into malice. The South takes another beating in 'Sweet Home Alabama,' but that's nothing compared with the one conferred on the sweetheart personality of its pint-sized Gen. Sherman. With Josh Lucas, Patrick Dempsey and Candice Bergen. (149, PG-13, for some language/sexual references.)

'The Transporter' Frank Martin (Jason Statham), a former military agent, lives on the Cote d'Azur, where he delivers packages to whomever will pay. A man of few scruples and three exacting rules - including the dictum that he never opens the package - Martin inaugurates his potential demise when he peeks inside a squirming duffel bag. Inside the package is a hostage (Taiwan actress Shu Qi); outside, of course, a world of trouble. As

with many movies of this type the plot doesn't rate as high as the beauty of the bodies in fast, furious motion. On this tip, Statham certainly seems equipped to develop into a mid-weight Vin Diesel, especially if he keeps working with director Cory Yuen, whose talent for hand-to-hand mayhem is something to see. (132, R, for pervasive language and some violence.)

'Tuck Everlasting' A sweeping romantic fable about love and mortality, set in rural America in 1911 and starring big screen newcomers Alexis Bledel and Jonathon Jackson, who are surrounded by the likes of William Hurt, Sissy Spacek, Ben Kingsley, Amy Irving and Victor Garber. An evocative, beautiful film, based on the Natalie Babbitt novel, that is rich in meaning and fine performances. (130, PG, for some violence.)

'The Tuxedo' All Jackie Chan vehicles are of interest - how could they not be, with him as the star - but they're not all created equal and it's fair to say this one will not be the top of anyone's list. Indifferently put together by Kevin Donovan, an award-winning commercial director making his feature debut, 'The Tuxedo' is in line with the other recent Chan films that are heavier on personality than action. Still, the film's core gimmick, the notion that a top secret agent owns a tuxedo that gives the wearer the ability to perform remarkable feats, a novel, ment that can turn a shy innocent into a martial arts machine, is a serviceable one. Jennifer Love Hewitt co-stars. (127, PG-13, for action violence, sexual content and language.)

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WEEKEND

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THE ROGERSSES

EDEN - Claude and Leona Rogers of Eden will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception for friends and family from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden. No gifts, please.

They were married Nov. 11, 1942, in Twin Falls, before he served in World War II. They have worked and lived in the Eden area for more than 60 years.

The event is hosted by their children, Greg (Peggy) Rogers of Twin Falls and Brenda (Tom) Olson of Homestead, Fla. Their oldest son, Jim, is deceased.



Claude and Leona Rogers

ENGAGEMENT

HOLLAND-BULLOCK

RÜPERT - Russell and Sally Holland of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter Heidi Jo Holland, to Kim Thomas Bullock, son of Kim and Twonie Bullock of Shoshone.

Holland is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School and a 2001 graduate of the American Institute of Health and Technology. She is employed at Green Acres Dental in Twin Falls.

Bullock graduated from Challis High School in 1997 and Idaho State University in 1999. He is employed by Jerome Cheese Co. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Church, 806 G St. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church.



Kim Bullock and Heidi Holland

The couple will reside in the Twin Falls area.

CSI jazz program will give fall concert tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho jazz program will present its annual Fall Jazz Concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The program will feature a variety of student and faculty combos performing music by Thelonious Monk, Sonny Rollins, Charlie Parker, Horace Silver, Billy Strayhorn, Joe Henderson and others.

Scheduled to perform on the concert are CSU students Evan Cornish, Tim Johns, Ben Austin, Jacob Smith, Greg Greenfield, Amanda Atwood and Aaron Miller, along with community members Travis Cloyd, Karl Sloth, Laura Todd, Nate Poppino, Jake Hartley, Jameson Sharp, Wes Mygshita, Michael

Frew, Tim Fox, Eric Nielson, Garin Savage, Jeff Fox, Dan MacLerran, Jake Smith, Tony Bowler, Jim Willis, Hank Willis and Bill Eberlein.

CSI jazz faculty members Brent Jensen and Gene Lorange also will be featured on the program. Admission is free, but a suggested \$3 per person donation to the Music Activities Fund will be accepted at the door.

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'Attack of the Clones' reaches shelves

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

'Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones'

Ten years after the events of 'Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace,' Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) and his Padawan apprentice, Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) are assigned to protect Senator Padme Amidala (Natalie Portman) from assassins. Obi-Wan uncovers a bigger picture that includes a bounty hunter named Jango Fett (Temuera Morrison), who's assembling a clone army, and the rogue Jedi, Count Dooku (Christopher Lee), who's amassing a coalition of separatists against the Republic.

In the tortured syntax of Yoda: Great movie not is 'Attack of the Clones.' And as the budding Darth Vader, Christensen is resoundingly disappointing. George Lucas' sequel is surprisingly dismal. And the romance between Anakin and Padme is a frigid zero. And when you've seen one scene of mass-generated clones marching in symmetrical fashion, you've seen them all. Contains sustained sci-fi action and violence. PG-13.

'Bad Company'

Groan: Reserved white CIA agent, Gaylord Oakes (Anthony Hopkins) recruits sassy street-wise hunter Jake Hayes (Chris Rock) to fulfill a dangerous mission. Turns out Jake had a twin brother (also Rock) he never knew about, who worked for the CIA and was killed in the line of duty. The agent wants Jake to complete his dead brother's mission, a scam project which involves buying a nuclear device from a European operator named Adrik Vas (Peter Stormare). To cut a longwinded, predictable scenario short, Oakes trains Jake to act like his lost brother - but (under orders from the Company) doesn't fully reveal how much danger he's in. Cue the nutty dynamic between 'urban' wisecracking and chilly, white deadpan. And continue to groan. Contains violence, bad language, sexual situations and straight-to-video formula. PG-13.

'The Importance of Being Earnest'

In Oliver Parker's smart, sassy interpretation of the Oscar Wilde play, two friends, Jack Worthing (Colin Firth) and Algernon Moncrieff (Rupert Everett), use imaginary people to get out of trouble or sheer dreariness. Jack escapes his routine country

life by pretending to have a worthless brother in London, called Ernest, who always needs his help. Algernon tricks him with a non-existent, invalid friend named Bunbury. But he gets into complications when their respective love interests (Reese Witherspoon and Frances O'Connor) profess a desire to be married to someone

named Ernest. It's a satirical, witty farce in which staying ahead of trouble is a game that's true calling and Wilde's humorous reporter gets all the curtain calls. Contains nothing objectionable. PG.

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Classic rockers will play at Jackpot

Tuesday - Boise

The Classic Rock All-Stars will play two shows a night at Casca's Pines Pub & Eatery in Jackpot. Shows for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 tonight and Sunday. Shows for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 tonight and Sunday. For reservations and tickets call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight - Boise

The Opinions will play Sixth Street at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Tonight - Utah

The MovieFest will perform at X Scope in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Tonight

Milestone will play classic rock and roll beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Rupert Elk's Club for the annual benefit for St. Nicholas School.

Tonight and Saturday

Frame of Mind will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers at the Rupert Elk's Club, S. Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday - Utah

Boxer Racer will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Saturday - Utah

RX Bandits will perform at X Scope in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Sunday - Boise

Andrew WK will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Sunday - Utah

TS-Side Probers will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scope is located at 301 South West Temple.

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Tuesday - Utah

Beck and The Flaming Lips will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Wednesday through Nov. 24

Paul Revere and the Raiders will do two shows a night at Casca Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturdays and \$14.99 on week-nights and Sundays. Ticket for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$7.50 on week-nights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Thursday - Utah

Korn will perform at the E Center in suburban Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$34.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Thursday - Utah

X will perform at X Scope in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 22 - Boise

X will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, 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.

Nov. 23 - Boise

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

Nov. 24 - Utah

Sum 41 will play X Scope in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 25 - Utah

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

Nov. 26 - Utah

3 Doors Down will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Nov. 27 - Utah

Avall and Hey Mercedes will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Nov. 27 - Utah

Cannibal Corpse, Matcabre, Cephalic Carnage and Cattle Decapitation will play X Scope in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Dec. 6 - Boise

One Man Army will play JD & Friends at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Dec. 7 - Utah

Tori Amos will sing at the E Center in Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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Dec. 8 - Boise

Go Go Bolls will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of

Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, \$32 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Dec. 12 - Boise

Hope Conspiracy will perform at JD & Friends at 6 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. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Dec. 13 - Boise

Neil Diamond will sing at the Idaho Center in Manito at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-

3232 or at Albartson's in Twin Falls. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. in Manito.

Dec. 13 - Boise

Unwritten Law will play the Big Easy Concert House at 6:45 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at

<http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Albartson's in Twin Falls. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 4188 N. Myrtle St.

Dec. 16 - Utah

Def Leppard will play the E Center in suburban Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827; online at <http://www>.

(800) 965-4827. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Dec. 21 - Boise

The Young Dubliners will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827; online at <http://www>.
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BSU women's hoops team reaches out to Idahoans

Break out the cheer tape, pop the corn and let's celebrate. Well, Minico's forward Martine Martin signing to play basketball for Boise State is obviously good news since she's always great to see good and talented kids rewarded for hard work. But it goes deeper than that.

THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT
Scott Thompson

Martine's signing seems to be part of a concerted effort by first-year coach Jennifer Warden to reach out to Idaho athletes. "Already, Warden has brought the number of Idaho athletes up to three on the Bronco roster. She's added freshman Merice Caldwell of Seattle and 2000 Twin Falls graduate Christie Paiz, who transferred from Hutchinson Community College in Kansas, and 2001 Boise High graduate Cassidy Blaine, who transferred to BSU after a year at San Diego State.

Next year, there should be at least five Broncos from Idaho as Captains Michelle Hessing and Martin by signing with BSU Wednesday.

So, for all of us who have heard about this university and lost other Gem State schools abandoning Idahoans faster than Simplot after a bad quarter while expecting us to fill their arenas, it's time to put up or shut up.

It's time to pay off Warden and the Broncos with large, raucous crowds to help create a home-court advantage that will hopefully result in wins.

So, wander on over to the Pavilion for a weekend to catch up with Paiz, who hasn't played a minute in the state after tearing her ACL on Dec. 1, 1999.

And next year, with two Magic Valley athletes in the mix, make two of these trips. Don't forget to yell your lungs out.

Of course, Warden needs to lead off by more than just the wins. These athletes must perform, rewarding their coach with every ounce of their heart.

Because for this to be more than a one-time dalliance to create public good will for a program that went 10-20 overall and 5-13 in the Mountain Athletic Conference last season ago, the results will have to mean a marked improvement in the wins column and at the gate.

So, let's help Warden - and let's help Boise State - by committing itself to Idaho. Let's be the kind of program that every athlete in the state will want to be part of. One that they dream of playing for since they first learn to bounce a ball.

Area football teams chase championships

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Magic Valley enters semifinals weekend of the state football playoffs with five teams still in the hunt for titles.

Here is a breakdown of each of the four games featuring local teams:

Today
Class 1A, 11-Man
Oakley (2-6) at Raft River (8-1), 2 p.m.
Offense: Oakley - The Hornets rely on

Semifinal weekend features five squads from Magic Valley

their ground game and standout running back Maverick Mitten and linemen twins Brock and Brice Nelson to pound it out. Sophomore quarterback Boyd Adams has been improving. The wild card will be whether Ammon McEride will be back to help with running and receiving. Raft River - The Trojans pass just often and effectively enough with Quinn Harper to keep teams off balance but it's the running game of Marc Erickson, Norman Knaber and Harper that is their chief threat. Linemen Deryk Barrett and Tyrell Thomas are as good as it gets.

Edge: Raft River.
Defense: Oakley - The Hornets are strong up the middle, again with the Nelsons on the line and Mitten at line-backer but can be suspect on the exterior. Raft River - Erickson is truly special at line-backer and it's nearly impossible to get a surge against the line. Defensive back Adam Darrington is back after missing most of the season with a broken collarbone.
Edge: Raft River.
Special teams: With Darrington back returning kicks, the Trojans should be

back to even with the Hornets and Mitton. **Edge: Even.**
The forecast: Raft River downs Cassia County rivals for second time this season.

Hagerman (2-7) at Mackay (7-2), 2 p.m.

Offense: Hagerman - The Pirates have a tough challenge going up against six-time defending state champion Mackay for the second week in a row but they will take the memories of fighting the Miners to a 14-14 draw in the first half before succumbing 36-14. Mackay - The Miners will remember

Please see FOOTBALL, Page D2

Arizona leads group of strong Western hoops programs

The Associated Press

Arizona coach Lute Olson had plenty of concerns a year ago. After losing four top players to the NBA, Olson was left with five freshmen to play a brutal schedule.

The Wildcats weren't intimidated. They beat eventual national champion Maryland, won the Pacific 10 Conference tournament title, advanced to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament and finished 24-10.

This season, Arizona expects nothing less than a national title. "I feel much more comfortable than I did last year," said Olson, inducted into the Hall of Fame in September. "This year, the three seniors are doing a great job of leadership. Our sophomores had to play a lot last year, so we know what we have. The four freshmen are working very hard. From an athletic standpoint, we've never been this deep."

The Wildcats were No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll. Oregon, featuring the talented backcourt of Luke Jackson and Luke Ridnour, was ranked 11th, and UCLA, led by the return of sharpshooter Jason Kapono, was No. 14.

The Pac-10 got six teams into the NCAA tournament last season, with Oregon, which won the league's regular-season title, making the final eight.

While the Wildcats have all their top players back, other teams had key losses. Stanford lost Casey Jacobsen, Southern California lost conference player of the year Sam Clancy, Oregon is missing Frederick Jones, and UCLA lost Matt Barnes and Dan Gadzuric.

Arizona guard Jason Gardner is among the top seniors in the country. His 20.4-point average led the conference last season. Senior Luke Walton averaged 15.7 points, 7.5 rebounds and 6.3 assists.

Kapono will be the leader of a young UCLA team, and sophomores Cedric Bozeman and Ryan Wootton will be tested at point guard.

The Mountain West Conference enjoyed a resurgence last season, with San Diego State, Utah and Wyoming earning NCAA tournament berths. Wyoming figures to lead the way



UCLA's Dijon Thompson shoots against Branch West's Doug Gentile Wednesday night in Los Angeles. UCLA is one of a strong group of western basketball powers this season.

Preseason NIT Monday, 7:30 p.m., Eastern Illinois at Boise State

Guard-forward Marcus Bailey, another three-year starter, averaged 14.6 points and shot 49 per-

cent from the field. UNLV is back in contention under coach Charlie Spoonhour, who led the Runnin' Rebels to a 21-11 record, an NIT berth and a spot in the conference tournament title game after coming out of retirement.

The cream of the West Coast Please see WEST, Page D2

Selig likes results of new labor agreement

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Bud Selig likes what he sees so far in the first offseason under baseball's new labor deal.

There's been much more talk about cutting payroll than breaking salary barriers - a change the commissioner hopes lasts for a long time. "I really believe that we are beginning to see results of it," Selig said Thursday after addressing the general managers at their annual meeting. "I just want to wait for some time to elapse so I can give a better answer."

The new labor deal was agreed to in August, hours before a strike deadline. The contract increases the amount of shared

local revenue and reinstates a luxury tax. Next year's luxury-tax threshold will be \$117 million - using 40-man rosters plus benefits - and most teams are intent on making sure they remain under that number. Even the free-spending New York Yankees are cutting their budget because of the deal that club officials estimate will result in at least \$20 million more in luxury-tax and revenue-sharing payments next season. Texas, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Boston and the New York Mets also have talked about reducing payroll. "I'll be more excited about what I see than what I read," Selig said. "Until they've done it, Please see SELIG, Page D4

Crenshaw, coach join Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. - Ben Crenshaw has been linked with trusty teacher Harvey Penick for as long as he has played golf. His induction into the World Golf Hall of Fame will be no different.

Penick first wrapped Crenshaw's hands around a golf club. He died a week before Crenshaw won the 1995 Masters, an emotional victory in which Crenshaw said he felt his teacher's hand on his shoulder, guiding him to the best golf of his life. They will be together in spirit and name Friday night at the World Golf Village, where Crenshaw and Penick are among six inductees to the Hall of Fame. The other inductees are two-time Masters champion Bernhard

Langer, U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt, British Open and U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, and PGA founder Marlene Hagge. Crenshaw was voted in on the PGA Tour ballot, while Langer and Jacklin made it on the international ballot. Bolt and Hagge were selected through the Veteran's Category. Penick was chosen through the Lifetime Achievement Category.

The inductions will increase membership in the Hall of Fame to 96. Crenshaw won 18 times on the PGA Tour, including two Masters. He also was captain of the 1999 Ryder Cup team, which staged the greatest comeback in history at Brookline. The '95 Masters stands out. The finish was unforgettable.

When Crenshaw tapped in his bogey put for a one-stroke victory, he buckled over as the tears began to flow.

Jacklin has much in common with Crenshaw - two major championships, special memories in the Ryder Cup. Along with his '69 British Open at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, the Englishman is the last European to win the U.S. Open, a wire-to-wire victory at Hazlet in 1970.

Jacklin was captain when Europe ended years of frustration by winning the 1985 Ryder Cup for the first time in 38 years. He also was captain two years later when Europe won at Muirfield Village, its first victory in the United States.

He's also remembered for being a part of one of the most famous exams in sportsmanship in golf: He halved a match with Jack Nicklaus in 1969, when Please see GOLF, Page D4

Eagles action

- CSI vs. Northwest All-Stars Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
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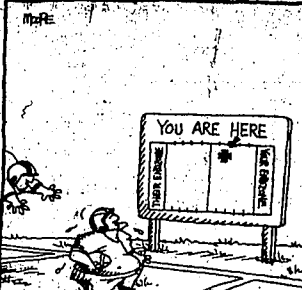
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IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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Isles lose Peca to injury, lose game to Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Glen Murray had a goal and an assist as the streaking Boston Bruins beat New York 4-1 Thursday night in a 20th anniversary game for Isles captain Michael Peca to a knee injury in his first meaningful action of the season. Boston has now dropped their eighth in 10 games. Peca played a regular shift in the first period in his return from a left-knee injury that caused him to miss all but 27 seconds of the Islanders' first 16 games this season. He was forced out Thursday night in the second period after he sprained his right knee. Brad Isbister returned after the Islanders from being shutout.

ON THE RADIO

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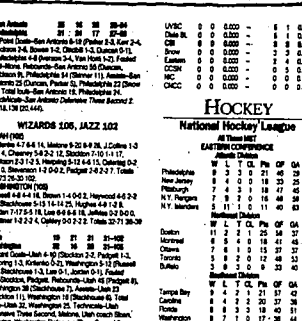
SPORTS IN BRIEF

Judge gives teen probation for role in Gamba attack
CHICAGO — A 15-year-old boy who attacked a Kansas City Royals coach during a baseball game at Comiskey Park was sentenced Thursday to five years of probation.
University of Bath makes splash in English soccer
BATH, England — Imagine the team you formed when the New York Yankees in the major league playoffs. That's roughly comparable to what the University of Bath's soccer team accomplished, becoming the first student squad in 122 years to qualify for the main draw of England's FA Cup.

WAZAROS 106, JAZZ 102

Table showing basketball game results for WAZAROS 106, JAZZ 102.

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White Sox outfielder has successful surgery

CHICAGO — White Sox outfielder Carlos Moya had successful surgery Thursday for injuries he received in an off-road dirt bike accident earlier this month. Moya is expected to return to the field in the next few weeks.

Peppers falls first part of two-part urine test

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NFL sacks leader Julius Peppers of the Carolina Panthers failed a urine test and could be suspended by the league if another test on the same sample comes back positive, a source told the Associated Press on Thursday. A source close to Peppers, who did not want to be named, confirmed that report and said that steroids were not involved.

Hewitt gains top ranking when Agassi loses again

SHANGHAI, China — Andre Agassi's loss to Pete Dinkovitsky in the season-ending Masters Cup on Thursday means Lleyton Hewitt will finish the year with the world No. 1 ranking. Agassi, who had faltered on match point, handing Juan Carlos Ferrero a 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (3) victory. Shortly after the match, Agassi's coach, Brad Gilbert, said he was surprised by Agassi's performance.

SPORTS

The cousins go at it again in Atlanta

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

Cousins Michael Vick and Aaron Brooks played against each other in New Orleans three weeks ago, with Vick's Falcons beating Brooks' Saints 37-35. Look for more fireworks when they meet Sunday.

NFL picks — The Falcons are unbeaten in five games, the last being the 34-34 tie in Pittsburgh that was the NFL's first draw in five years. They trail the Saints and Bucs (both 7-2) by 1.5 games in the NFC South, which is turning out to be the NFL's strongest division in the first year of realignment.

Atlanta's comeback at Pittsburgh from a 17-point deficit with eight minutes left against one of the AFC's best teams gives the Falcons legitimacy for the first time since they went to the 1999 Super Bowl.

The Falcons are favored by three in this one, but on no snow, playing at home. There are two ways to look at this game:

1. Atlanta is legitimate, but it's hard for anyone in this era of parity to sustain a streak beyond five games. And last week's game was exhausting and emotional.

2. The Saints don't play very good defense. The 24 points they gave up against Carolina last week was the Panthers' second-highest total this season.

Go with No. 1. When two division rivals are evenly matched, they usually split the season series. **SAINTS, 34-33**

New England (plus 4) at Oakland

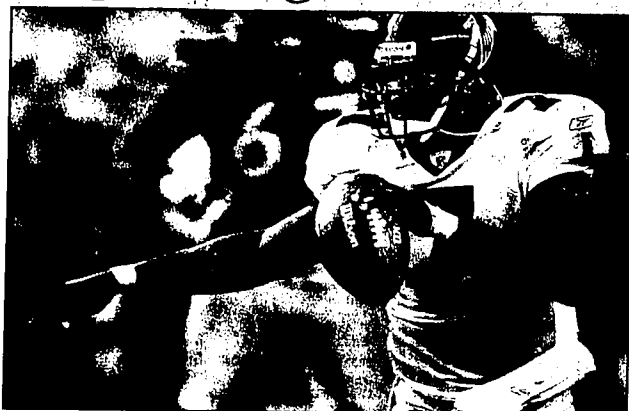
Rich Gannon and Tom Brady (Gannon Jr.) combine to throw 110 passes. And on no snow. **RAIDERS, 34-33**

San Francisco (minus 2.5) at San Diego

The Chargers are sliding, although they played well last week in St. Louis. Jeff Garcia just keeps getting better. **49ERS, 24-20**

Green Bay (minus 6) at Minnesota

The Packers could clinch a division earlier than any team in modern history with a win and a Detroit loss. Green Bay keeps its



Falcons quarterback Michael Vick runs past Steelers defensive lineman Kimo von Oelhoffen on a touchdown run in Pittsburgh Sunday. The extra point led the game that finished 34-34 in overtime. Vick plays against his cousin Aaron Brooks and his New Orleans Saints Sunday in Atlanta.

end of the bargain. **PACKERS, 33-10**

New York Jets (minus 3) at Detroit

Chad Pennington has an advantage over Joe Harrington: He had time to sit and watch. **JETS, 20-16**

Chicago (off) at St. Louis (Monday night)

The Bears have quarterback questions. The Rams have Marc Bulger. **RAMS, 27-9**

Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Tennessee

Tommy Maddox keeps on slinging. **STEELERS, 26-17**

Carolina (plus 8) at Tampa Bay

Rodney Peete came back, and so did Carolina's offense. Not here. **BUCS, 17-13**

Washington (plus 3.5) at New York Giants

The Giants have huge injury problems, but seem to muddle through. **GIANTS, 20-19**

Arizona (Plus 11) at Philadelphia

The Eagles are 1-3 against the AFC South and 5-0 against everyone else. The Cardinals are everyone else. Make it 6-0. **EAGLES, 35-13**

Buffalo (plus 3.5) at Kansas City

The Chiefs' defense is getting it together. But these teams alone are the main reason for the NFL's offensive explosion. **BILLS, 51-45**

Baltimore (plus 4.5) at Miami

The Dolphins are 0-3 since Jay Fiedler went down. Ray Lucas is getting better. **DOLPHINS, 15-13**

Denver (minus 4.5) at Seattle

Matt Hasselbeck isn't Rich Gannon. **BRONCOS, 28-17**

Dallas (plus 6.5) at Indianapolis

Peyton Manning vs. Chad Hutchinson. **COLTS, 20-11**

Jacksonville (minus 6) at Houston

Remember that the Texans won the first meeting. The Jaguars certainly recall it. **JAGUARS, 24-16**

Cleveland (minus 3.5) at Cincinnati

The Bengals had their week. **BROWNS, 17-11**

LAST WEEK: 9-4-1 (spread), 103-1 (straight up)
SEASON: 72-68-4 (spread) 92-51-1 (straight up)

Maddux wins 13th straight Gold Glove

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Greg Maddux won his 13th straight Gold Glove, and St. Louis Cardinals players won four of the nine National League awards Thursday.

Maddux, who extended his own NL record for pitchers, moved within three of the overall record, held by Jim East, Maddux, who has won 10 of his Gold Gloves with the Atlanta Braves, became a free agent after the World Series.

Cardinals' second baseman Fernando Vina, shortstop Edgar Renteria, third baseman Scott Rolen and outfielder Jim Edmonds all were winners. Edmonds has won three straight NL Gold Gloves after winning three in the AL with Anaheim. Vina repeated at second base, and Renteria, acquired from Philadelphia during the season, won for the third straight year and fourth time overall. Renteria replaced Montreal's Orlando Cabrera at shortstop.

Houston's second baseman repeated at catcher, and Colorado's Todd Helton repeated at first base.

Edmonds was joined in the outfield by Colorado's Larry Walker, who won his seventh Gold Glove, and Atlanta's Andruw Jones, who won his fifth in a row.

Vina and Renteria get \$100,000 each, Edmonds and Walker get \$50,000 each, and Ausmus and Helton receive \$25,000.

Maddux continues Gold Glove streak

Greg Maddux, whose string of 13 consecutive Gold Gloves is a National League record for pitchers, moved within three of the overall record, held by Jim East. Four Cardinals players were also winners at their positions.

National League

Pos.	Player	Team
P	Greg Maddux	Atlanta
C	Brad Ausmus	Houston
1B	Todd Helton	Colorado
2B	Fernando Vina	St. Louis
3B	Scott Rolen	St. Louis
SS	Edgar Renteria	St. Louis
OF	Andruw Jones	Atlanta
OF	Larry Walker	Colorado
OF	Jim Edmonds	St. Louis



SOURCE: Associated Press

Gold Gloves, presented since 1957 by St. Louis-based Rawlings, are voted on by managers and coaches before the end of the regular season. They may not select players on their own teams, and they vote only for players in their own league. All winners were announced Wednesday.

Players cover jerseys with nonslick spray

By Amy Beth Hanson
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — Despite their best efforts, Sacramento State players have gotten themselves into a sticky situation.

Several of the Hornets greased their jerseys with nonslicking spray on the sideline during their 31-24 loss at Montana last weekend, the Big Sky Conference said Thursday. Before determining a punishment, the league and Sacramento State are trying to figure out how many players used the spray and whether coaches knew.

Sacramento State athletic director Jerry Manika said he still is investigating, but believes only three players were involved.

"We'll decide the penalty, depending upon who we find at the bottom of the pile," Big Sky commissioner Doug Fullerton said. He expected to announce his decision Friday.

"I think it's a serious ethical breach," Fullerton added. The Hornets' coach John Velek said he didn't know anything about it, but he was not on the sideline during the game. He was serving a one-game suspension for complaining about officiating in his team's 31-30 loss to Montana State a week earlier. The Grizzlies, No. 1 in Division I-AA and the defending national champion, rallied from a 21-14 deficit to beat Sacramento State and tie the division record with

Todd Goodrich, a University of Montana photographer, said he saw two Sacramento State players spraying each other near the end of the first half. "They were pretty blatant about it," Goodrich said. "Right there on the sidelines."

The photos were being turned over to the league. The University of Montana declined to provide copies to The Associated Press. The school said Grizzlies players also were told not to comment.

Montana athletic director Wayne Hogan said he was taking the pictures to Fullerton on Saturday in Spokane, Wash., where Montana is playing Eastern Washington.

a 24-game winning streak.

Selig

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and I see it, I don't know that. Each club has to make its own decisions."

While Selig has spent several years saying that only the highest bidder can win in his sport, Selig also addressed the uncertain situation about the Expos, who survived a contraction attempt but likely won't stay in Montreal after this season.

Selig said the owners were close to approving a plan that would allow the Expos to play two 10-game homestands next year in Puerto Rico. That will probably be voted on at an owners' meeting next week in Irving, Texas.

Golf

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Nicklaus conceded a short par putt that allowed the Ryder Cup to end in a tie.

Despite his 1958 U.S. Open victory at Southern Hills and 14 other wins, "Terrible Tommy" Bolt has long been the poster boy for bad tempers. Langer won two Masters, the

"I understand this year that if you look at the makeup of the putting yips. He went 18 straight seasons on the European tour with at least one victory, and two months ago played on his 10th Ryder Cup team.

Bago was one of the founders of the LPGA Tour in 1950. She won 26 times, including the LPGA Championship in 1956.

New Mexico hasn't won in Provo since 1971

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico coach Rocky Long doesn't remember much about the Lobos' last victory in Provo, Utah. Thirty-one years can challenge the best of memories.

The Lobos haven't beaten BYU in Provo since 1971. Long says the Lobos' quarterback in that early season 14-0 victory and went on to be the offensive player of the year in the Western Athletic Conference.

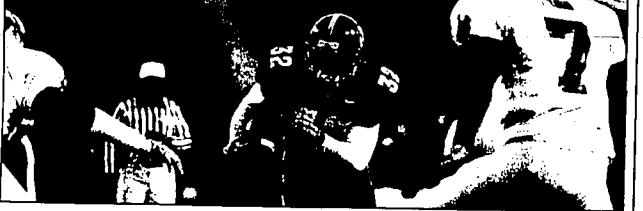
"I don't remember anything except that the stadium was a lot smaller in those days and BYU wasn't near as good," Long said this week.

While New Mexico has consistently been an also-ran in Division I football over the past three decades, the Cougars became one of the country's most consistently successful programs under former coach LaVell Edwards.

On Saturday, the Lobos will try again to end their drought in Provo, and for a change the stakes are high for both teams. Both need a win to stay in the running for a bowl bid — usually a given for the Cougars, a rarity for the Lobos.

While BYU has gone to 23 bowl games since 1972, New Mexico is seeking only its second bowl bid since 1962.

"I'll play a bowl game in Laramie if they had one and



Brigham Young running back Marcus Whalen heads for a hole in the Wyoming defense to score a touchdown during their game Nov. 9 in Provo, Utah. BYU needs a win to get a bowl game.

invited us," says Long. New Mexico (5-5, 3-1 Mountain West) is in second place in the conference behind Colorado State. The Lobos, who play a 13-game schedule, need to win two of their remaining three games to be bowl eligible.

The Lobos are at CSU next week and finish the regular season Nov. 30 at home against Wyoming. BYU (5-5, 2-3 MWC) has to beat the Lobos on Saturday or win at Utah next week to be bowl eligible.

The Cougars have won 14 straight, 20 of the last 21 games and lead the series 38-12-1.

Long said BYU is a well stocked football program, with a stadium that seats over 68,000, a multi-million-dollar indoor training facility and a bigger athletic budget than the Lobos.

"We have to have the mentality that we can play with anybody," said Lobo defensive back Billy Strother. "We control what we do. As long as we execute, there's nothing that they can run that we can't stop."

Brigham Young has won two straight MWC games after losing its first three. The Cougars scored a total of just 22 points in losses to Air Force, UNLV and Colorado State, but have scored

69 in the last two games — wins over San Diego State and Wyoming.

The resurgence of the BYU offense has been, in part, due to the emergence of redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Berry. Berry, who took over from Bret Engemann, has started the last four games and his numbers have steadily improved. In last week's win over Wyoming, Berry completed 31 of 45 passes for 360 yards.

"We went through some growing pains in the middle of the season," said BYU coach Gary Crowton. "We were very green in that (quarterback) area."

Golden Eagles gave the Cardinals good field position in the third quarter — and Ragone called in.

Ragone threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Joshua Tinch to complete a 23-yard drive midway through the second quarter and cut the lead to 17-10.

An interception and long run-back by Josh Minkins — plus a 15-yard personal foul on the Golden Eagles — set Louisville up at the Southern Miss 37.

On a third-and-7, Ragone rolled left, eluded a rusher and heaved a 34-yard TD to J.R. Russell to tie the score late in the third.

Ragone's left hand was stepped on after the play. He came off the field holding his hand but didn't miss a play.

As has been the case all season, Ragone got little protection from his line. The 255-pounder was bounced around all night by the Golden Eagles — with Davis leading the charge — but Ragone still completed 19 of 37 passes for 200 yards.

Micky D'Angelo threw two TD passes for Southern Mississippi in his first start since being benched four games ago.

The teams combined for eight turnovers, 22 penalties and plenty of jawing between plays.

Derrick Nix didn't start for Southern Miss but was back in action after missing a game with an injury to his right leg that required surgery. The Golden Eagles' leading rusher gained 96 yards on 25 carries.

Cardinals edge Southern Mississippi in 2OT

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Louisville's Nate Smith kicked a 27-yard field goal in the second overtime, and Kurt Jones missed his fourth kick of the night from 32 yards out as the Cardinals defeated Southern Mississippi 20-17 Thursday night.

The Cardinals (6-4, 4-2 Conference USA) beat the Golden Eagles (6-4, 4-2) for the third straight season.

Louisville's Dave Ragone was sacked by Rod Davis for an 8-yard loss on the first play of the second OT, but the big lefty managed to convert a first down with two passes to Damien Dorsey.

The drive stalled at the 10, but Smith knuckled through his kick to give Louisville its first lead of the game.

Southern Miss got to the 15 on its possession, but Jones, who missed a 46-yarder in the first overtime, pushed it wide right.

Louisville couldn't take advantage of Jones' first OT miss, fumbling the ball away when Ragone banged into his fullback. Rayshun Jones pounced on the loose ball for the Golden Eagles.

Southern Miss had a chance to take the lead with 2:02 left in regulation, but Kerry Rhodes leaped high over the line to block a 37-yard attempt by Jones.

The Golden Eagles turned three Louisville miscues into scores in the first half to take a 17-3 lead.

But poor punt coverage, turnovers and penalties by the

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Kicking for a cause



Keith Owen's American Self-Defense System students recently competed in the fourth annual IKON Kick-a-Thon. Shown from left to right are: Back row, Nick Robison, J. J. Kinney, Ashton Meeks, Alex Owen, instructor Keith Owen, Thomas Wright, Darlan Edwards and Trevor Secreto. Middle row, Jessica Gonzales, Carol Seel, Sierra Stewart, Chances Owen, Jordan Skindie, Carigan Owen and McClintock Maughn. Front row, Hunter Ostrom, Billy Lane, Carlos Ortega, Michael Klock, Riley Clawson, Devry Clawson and Andrew Maughn. Lying down is Riley Skindie.

Kick-a-Thon raises money for scholarships

TWIN FALLS - Keith Owen's American Self-Defense System recently held its fourth annual IKON Kick-a-Thon. The annual fund-raiser is held every year for Project Action, a non-profit organization that gives scholarships to

needy and at-risk students for martial, dance and gymnastics lessons.

Twenty-two children and adults participated this year, raising \$1,700. Participants raised money for doing 100 kicks each

at the event. American Self-Defense has donated over \$9,000 during its four years.

Students who raised the most were (listed first to fourth): Nick Robison, Hunter Ostrem, Darlan Edwards and Carlee Ortega.

Well-known instructor visits Jerome

JEROME - Si-gung Bill Owens visited the Jerome Martial Art Academy on Sept. 14. Owens, the teacher of the Jerome academy's lead instructor, Dale Shropshire, is an internationally known instructor who has taught or demonstrated in Germany, China, Brazil, West Africa, Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

Owens owns and operates the longest running martial arts school in Oakland, Calif., having taught at the same location for over 30 years. The Jerome Martial Art Academy is an extension of Owens' school in Oakland, Shropshire has been a student of Owens since 1993.



Bill Owens, seated second from the right, recently instructed students at Jerome Martial Art Academy. Shown are the adult class participants. Chief instructor SiFu Dale Shropshire is seated third from right.

Students at the seminars trained in the principles of Owens' system. Because it is an unified system, the students are not limited or restricted in their applications. This allows them many different options to use in response to a threat. Owens and his family also performed some stick rhythms from his art Kusuma Vijiiti or "Talking Sticks."

Also, Owens and his sons, along with Shropshire, demonstrated the Afro-Brazilian art of Capoeira. Several students then tried some of the basic Capoeira movements. The final seminar ended with Owens teaching several stick drills and exercises to the adult students.

The Jerome school is located at 202 E. Main St. For more information, call 324-6494.

Idaho seniors roll on to Reno



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

The Idaho State Senior Championships concluded this past weekend at the Bowladrome. Winners in each of the four divisions for men and women will be afforded the opportunity to travel to Reno, Nev., next May to represent Idaho at the national tournament. If champions opt not to travel, then the alternate listed in their division on the prize list will be given the opportunity.

Representing Idaho are the following:

A Division (70 and older)
Men's winner was Glenn Carringer of Boise who rolled 1,374. The ladies ended in a tie at 1,327 between Dee Leslie of Mountain Home and Mary Voorhees of Grangeville. The first- and second-place prize money will be divided equally. Voorhees will head to nationals after she won the tiebreaker, which was determined by who rolled the highest game with handicap. Both had identical handicaps, but Voorhees rolled a higher game of 179 for the win.

B Division (65-69)
Men's winner was Glenn Carringer of Boise who rolled 1,374 to win the men's title and Rose Gehring of Cottonwood rolled 1,353 to successfully defend her women's state championship. Now she has a chance to defend her national crown that she won at June's national tournament in Milwaukee.

Larry Fisher of Salmon tallied 1,325 to win the men's side, while Gloria Manz of Grangeville won with a 1,302.

C Division (60-65)
Another tie came in the C

Division at 1,315 between Elmer Wessels of Greenocreek and Alvin W. Bailey of Salmon. Wessels took the crown and the trip to Reno with 29 pins of handicap and a high game of 234 for a total 263. Bailey scored 63 pins of handicap and rolled a high game of 191 for a total of 254. Beverly Hammarlund of Mountain Home won the women's title with a 1,392.

D Division (55-59)
Bruce Whitson of Salmon rolled 1,387 to win the men's title and Rose Gehring of Cottonwood rolled 1,353 to successfully defend her women's state championship. Now she has a chance to defend her national crown that she won at June's national tournament in Milwaukee.

The State Senior Association pays each champion's entry fee of \$125 at nationals, purchases a championship shirt to wear for the tournament, and gives each \$150 to help defray travel costs. At nationals, bowlers roll two,

three-game blocks with the top three advancing to the step-ladder competition.

During the state tournament, Glenn Brock of Nampa was the oldest person competing in the tournament at the ripe age of 87. And if that wasn't enough, Brock rolled all six games on the same day, with his sixth game a 231!

A total of 245 seniors participated with each rolling six games.

During the championships, 83 teams participated in a 9 Pin No Tap tournament. The top three from the prize list of 14 teams were: Robert Gonzales and Tom Draper of Twin Falls (1,575). Second went to Ronald Rothermund of Boise and Leslie Wheeler of Twin Falls (1,523). Third-place went to Dee-Jayo of Grandview, and Janet Browning of Twin Falls (1,521).

More bowling happens this month with a Mixed Doubles tournament at the Bowladrome with squads at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. One man and one lady per team. Entry fee is \$25. So come on down and Let's Go Bowling!

Thelma's column appears regularly in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com or fax at (208) 733-3197.

UNDEFEATED



Photo courtesy of MARIANNA PITCHES

The Johnson Farm and Produce team went undefeated at 6-0 in the Mini-Casas Youth Contact Football League for fifth- and sixth graders. Shown from left to right are: Back row, coach Dave Pinthor, Colton Christensen, Zack Poel, Zach Eskelson Josh Hyde, Jordan Reed and coach Steve Barnes. Middle row, Tate Hansen, Dustin Jones, Landan Barnes, Byron Pinthor, David Griffin, Chris Joyce and Dalton Davis. Front row, Justin Martinez, Robbs Lopez, Chris Cooperland, Zach Radabaugh, Garrett Mackey, Nick Salvi and Pete Coats.

SPECIAL OLYMPIANS



Savannah Henstock and Seth Chadwick recently competed in equine events at the Special Olympics Fall State Games Oct. 4-6 in Boise. Henstock, of Hollister, and her horse "White Lightning" won a gold medal in barrel racing. Both also won a bronze medal in the walk and trot events. Aboard his horse "Fannie," Rogerson's Chadwick took gold medals in barrel racing and walk and trot events. Both athletes practiced 40 weeks prior to the regional games in Blackfoot and state games at the Chadwick Ranch in Rogerson. Lisa Chadwick of Rogerson is the Magic Valley Team's equestrian coach and Shelly Henstock of Hollister is the Junior coach.

Photo courtesy of DONNA EISENHEDT

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

VOLLEYBALL		SOFTBALL	
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parus and Rockwood Valley beat Hamsburg 3-0.		Idaho Falls - Idaho Falls beat Park 5-0.	
Boise - Boise beat Nampa 3-0.		Malheur - Malheur beat Warrenton 5-0.	
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Notes on the economy



Gooding County income

Due to the relatively good pay of salaries and chess factories, Gooding County has had strong growth in per capita income, which increased from \$16,337 in 1991 to \$24,127 in 2001 - a 46 percent jump. Gooding County's work force is more permanent and there are not as many migrant seasonal farmworkers as there are in other rural Idaho counties. Gooding County has the second-highest per capita income in south-central Idaho after Blaine County.

Per capita income	1999	2000
Gooding County	\$25,276	\$24,127
Idaho	\$22,371	\$23,721
U.S.	\$27,843	\$29,469

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

The Buckle reports profit up 2.2 percent

TWIN FALLS - Nebraska-based The Buckle Inc. - which has a store in Magic Valley Mall - on Thursday reported net income up 2.2 percent on a 3.0 percent sales increase for the third quarter.

Net income was \$11.3 million, or 53 cents per share (52 cents per share on a diluted basis), compared with \$11.0 million, or 53 cents per share (51 cents diluted), for third quarter 2001.

Net sales for the third quarter increased 3.0 percent to \$114.4 million from \$111.1 million a year ago. But comparable-store sales - for stores open at least one year - were down 0.5 percent.

Sales for the first nine months of the year grew 4.4 percent, while comparable-store sales slipped 0.2 percent.

Net income for the nine months was \$19.6 million or 93 cents per share (90 cents per share on a diluted basis), compared with \$19.2 million or 93 cents per share (89 cents diluted), a year ago.

Headquartered in Kearney, Neb., The Buckle is a retailer of casual apparel, footwear and accessories for young men and women. It operates 306 retail stores in 37 states.

Buhl chamber hears update on North Rim Park

BUHL - Executive Director Dabrie Dane of South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association Inc. updated Buhl Chamber of Commerce members recently about the progress of the 1,000-acre regional North Rim Park to be built from Auger Falls to Hansen Bridge.

Dane said an application was forwarded to Bureau of Land Management for approval. The multi-use park would feature bike, horse and hiking trails as well as recreational facilities.

Dane also gave some background information on SCITRDA, whose main goal is attracting tourism to south-central Idaho.

SCITRDA has 25 board members and covers 13 counties to promote economic development and use natural resources to attract visitors. The organization also communicates with state and local officials to keep up-to-date on businesses and properties. The group is available for assistance in events such as the Burley Regatta and the football music events.

"Ninety percent of visitors to Idaho return for vacations," said Dane. "The No. 1 source of information and attracting visitors is through friends and family."

Lee Enterprises sees 17 cent per share dividend

TWIN FALLS - Lee Enterprises Inc. on Thursday declared a quarterly cash dividend of 17 cents per share.

The dividend is payable Jan. 2, to stockholders of both the common stock and Class B common stock as of Dec. 2.

Lee Enterprises, based in Davenport, Iowa, owns *The Times-News* and 37 other daily newspapers, among other holdings.

compiled from staff reports

Idaho still owes tax refund checks

State seeks to return \$204,000 to taxpayers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Wondering why that check never arrived? The Internal Revenue Service this week said it's looking for 362 Idaho taxpayers with \$204,000 in undelivered tax refund checks.

The list includes 49 folks from Magic Valley. The IRS said it can reissue the checks after taxpayers update their addresses.

This year, a new Internet feature makes it easier for taxpayers to find out whether they have undelivered refunds. The service, which lets people check on the status of refunds online, is available through the "Where's My Refund?" section on the IRS

home page at www.irs.gov.

With our new Internet feature, it's easier than ever for taxpayers to track down an undelivered refund check," IRS Acting Commissioner Bob Wenzel said

Undelivered tax refund checks

Castillo, Alejandro and Isabel Strunk, Cody D.

Bellevue Vega, Vicente Ariola Mankin, Lisa M.

Buhl Dudley, Josh C.

Burley Gonzalez, Victor Garcia, Roy C.

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Preclado, Jose L.

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Halley

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AN UNLIKELY ALLIANCE

Hawaiian retailers mine 'new frontier' in distant Las Vegas

The Associated Press

HONOLULU - One might not expect Honolulu Surf Co. to sell surfboards in the middle of the Nevada desert, but it does.

The Maui surf accessories retailer, which in March plans to open a second Las Vegas store, has found what a growing number of Hawaii merchants are discovering: that Vegas, despite stark differences, is a fertile and somewhat natural expansion area for Island retailers.

"It's like the new frontier for Hawaii-based companies," said Carol Pregill, president of the Retail Merchants of Hawaii trade association.

Among recent Hawaii retail and restaurant exports to Vegas: Hilo Hatco, Ltd. Drive-In, ABC Stores, Cheeseburger at the Oasis (known locally as Cheeseburger in Paradise), Maui Divers and Roy's Restaurants.

Other Hawaii merchants with more than a couple years of experience include Crazy Shirts, Endangered Species, Lamont's Gift shops (a Kalama Beach Corp. operation) and fine jewelry maker and seller The Sultan Co.

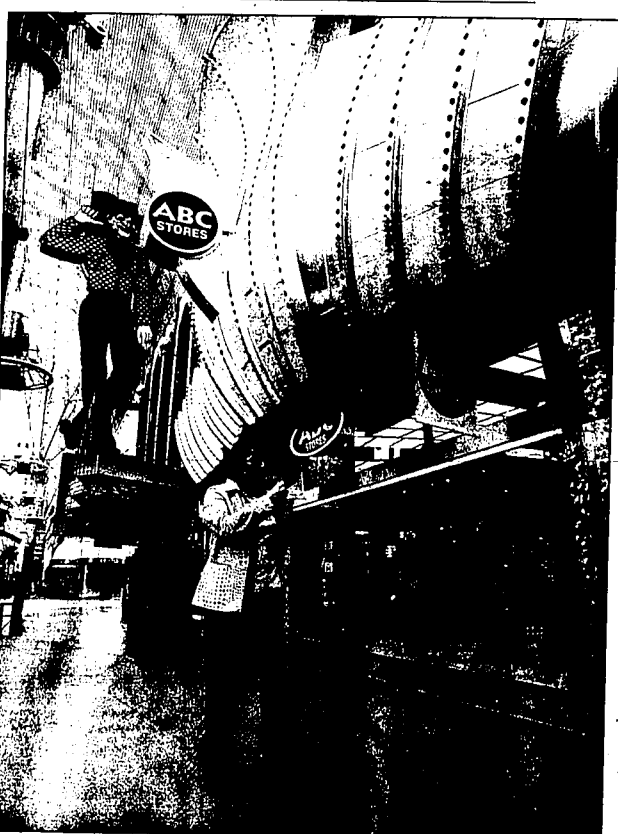
Hawaii apparel shop Cinnamon Girl opened a Las Vegas store Nov. 1. Others evaluating the market include Hawaiian furniture manufacturer and retailer Martin & MacArthur.

Douglas Smoyer, founder and chairman of Honolulu-based consulting firm Retail Strategies Inc., said Las Vegas unquestionably has become the city with the highest concentration of Hawaii-based retailers outside the state.

Smoyer, whose firm has helped local merchants expand to Las Vegas, said he began seeing a trend solidify over the last couple of years, as businesses catering primarily to tourists sought growth at a time when visitor arrivals to the state either were shrinking or only growing slightly.

The number of Hawaii visitors

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A pedestrian is shown in front of the ABC Stores location on Las Vegas' Fremont Street Nov. 7 near the famous Vegas Vic icon, shown in background. The store is one of many Hawaii-based businesses that have opened branches in Las Vegas. ABC had about 40 stores in Waikiki when it decided to expand to Las Vegas with its first store last November.

Blockbuster will convert 1,000 stores to Hispanic theme

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - A packet of pumpkin seeds and chili-hot garbanzo beans with the latest Spanish-dubbed James Bond?

Blockbuster, the nation's No. 1 renter of movies on video and DVDs, is creating Hispanic-themed "boutique" sections in about 1,000 of its 4,412 company-owned stores.

Aside from stocking more titles subtitled and dubbed in Spanish, the sections marked by bilingual and Spanish signs will offer a host of such exotic-sounding snack brands as Pica Fresca, a spicy strawberry treat; Tiritas Enchiladas, described as a spicy enchilada strip; Bar Chamney chips; and Chile Acido-pico chili mix with all-Mexican

marzipan, crispy pumpkin seeds, dried garbanzos and a Chile-and-lime-flavored blend of peanuts and white beans.

Then there's the reading matter. Blockbuster's Hispanic boutiques will carry magazines like *Latina*, *Dora La Exploradora* and *People en Espanol*.

"The Hispanic population is the fastest-growing customer segment," said Louis Laguardia, senior vice president of global diversity for the Dallas retail chain.

"Designating these stores as Hispanic boutiques is just the beginning," Laguardia said. "Our vision is to one day further this concept and have completely Hispanic stand-alone stores."

Many stores already have racks of Spanish-language videos. But the move, which began last month and should be completed at affected stores by now, more overtly showcases the Hispanic-oriented product lines.

It coincides with a modest, \$3 million facelift for all U.S. com-

pany stores, which are being revamped to sell more DVD movies. The popular video discs helped Blockbuster make a third-quarter profit of \$51 million compared with a \$225 million loss for the period in 2001.

The results amounted to 28 cents per share of common stock, or a 10 percent increase over last quarter's average expectations for a profit of 31 cents per share. The company, 81 percent owned by Viacom, predicted stronger holiday revenues in the fourth quarter.

Some of the 2001 losses were attributable to the expense of replacing video rentals with high-profit DVD. Chief Executive John F. Antonicci said in an Oct. 22 conference call that

Jack in the Box profit declines

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Heavy discounting by its competitors and recently announced one-time charges helped take a bite out of fiscal fourth-quarter earnings of San Diego-based Jack in the Box Inc., which reported a 32.3 percent drop in net income.

The United States' fourth-largest burger chain - whose name is on restaurants in Burbury and Twin Falls - reported earnings of \$14 million for the quarter ended Sept. 29, down from the \$20.7 million in the year-ago period. Earnings per share were 38 cents down from 52 cents in the year-ago period.

Revenue increased by 4.7 percent to \$463.3 million.

For the full fiscal year, earnings were essentially flat: \$83 million compared with \$82.2 million a year ago. Revenue for the year grew by 7.2 percent to \$1.97 billion.

Analysts noted that the weak economy has prompted many cash-strapped consumers to look for bargains or stay home, while burger-heavy chains such as Jack in the Box are looking ground to so-called quick-casual fare restaurants offering healthier, fresher and higher-priced alternatives.

"From the quick-service restaurant perspective, it's been a much more competitive environment," said David L. Rose, with JPM Securities.

Jack in the Box cited "continuing declines in consumer confidence, expectations for ongoing economic challenges and related softness in sales," in dropping its earnings estimate for fiscal 2003 to \$91 million from the \$98.6 million previously forecast.

Sales at company restaurants open more than a year fell by 2.5 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with last year's 3.8 percent rise, the company said. For the year, same-store sales dipped by 0.8 percent contrasted with a 4.1 percent increase in fiscal 2001.

"It has been and continues to be a challenging environment," said Chief Executive Robert Nugent who lamented "extremely high levels of discounting by the national chains."

In the fall, McDonald's Corp. and the United States' No. 1 burger chain, sought to lure new customers with aggressive nationwide marketing of a "value menu" featuring items discounted to \$1. The move forced Burger King to follow suit.

To help boost sales, Jack in the Box plans to launch two new high-end sandwiches in January, and to expand its own "value menu" of lower-priced items next month.

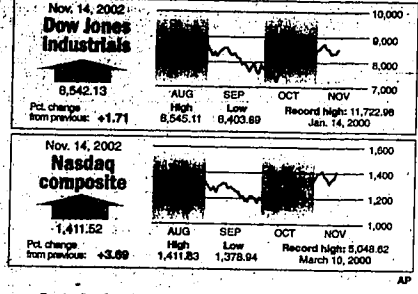
In addition, the company plans to step up its franchising efforts. Currently, the company owns about 80 percent of the stores. Over the next few years, Jack in the Box hopes to have 65 percent of its stores company-owned and 35 percent franchised.

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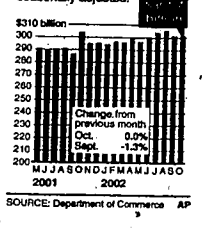
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Upbeat retail news sends stocks soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street Thursday was buoyed by news that consumers spent more than expected in October...



Retail sales



The Dow closed up 143.64, or 1.7 percent, at 8,542.13, adding to Wednesday's 12-point gain. It was the Dow's best one-day advance in nearly a month...

While the market's advance was widespread across sectors, analysts were most encouraged by the tech sector's awesome gains...

Other tech gainers included Microsoft, up \$1.63 at \$56.99, and Oracle, which rose 73 cents to \$10.35.

Rates on 30-year mortgages drop to record 5.94 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rates on 30-year mortgages dropped to a new low this week, providing good news to people looking to buy homes or refinance the ones they already own.

Mark Zandi, economist at Economy.com, said that refinancing will continue to remain strong as well as home sales.

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NASCAR INSIDER

Season winds up

NASCAR's three top divisions head to Homestead, Fla., this weekend for each division's final racing event in 2002.

Roush appeals Martin's point loss for penalty

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

The appeal of a NASCAR penalty that hurt Mark Martin's bid for his first Winston Cup championship will be heard Sunday.

The 43-year-old driver is 89 points behind leader Tony Stewart entering the season-ending race Sunday in Homestead, Fla. Martin could be 25 points clear had he not been penalized for using an unapproved spring during the race Nov. 3 in Rockingham, N.C.

Stewart can clinch his first title by finishing 22nd, should Martin win the race and lead the most laps. But a restoration of 25 points would force Stewart to finish 13th should Martin have his best possi-

ble result. George Silbermann, chairman of the three-member National Auto Racing Commission, and two commissioners he will appoint will hear the appeal at Miami Homestead Speedway.

"I just wish we weren't having to go through this," Martin said. "My hope is something wonderful will happen for us at Homestead. If it doesn't, it doesn't."

If the penalty stands, Martin said he just hopes it won't affect the outcome of the title race. "I'm not bitter," he said. "It doesn't bother me unless it falls into that area where the 25 points would make a difference in the championship."

Roush Racing president Geoff Smith said Wednesday it was decided to appeal because the

spring had an "inconsequential deviation" that had "absolutely no effect on the fairness of competition." He called the 25-point penalty a "draconian remedy."

He waited the maximum 10 days before filing the appeal, saying he wanted to be sure the team was not "doing anything stupid."

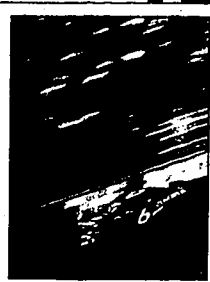
At its post-race inspection, NASCAR determined that the left front coil spring on Martin's Ford had approximately 4 3/8 turns of coil. The required minimum number is 4.5. A spring with fewer coils would compress more, and aid the car's handling.

The Roush team said the coil came out of the box from the manufacturer and was put on the car in good faith. Besides docking Martin 25

championship points, NASCAR penalized Roush 25 Benetton points and fined crew chief Ben Leslie \$5,000.

Smith says this case is different from two previous instances this year in which teams were penalized 25 points for altering springs to gain a competitive advantage. Smith said the Roush team did a complete inventory of its springs and found one, still in its box, identical to the one used on the car at North Carolina Speedway. He added there were several others that were found to be "marginal."

Smith said there will be no lawsuit against the spring manufacturer because "litigation and harassing do not go hand-in-hand, and we don't want to be dealing with this into 2003 or beyond."



Mark Martin races in the NASCAR Pop Secret 400 at the North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C., Nov. 3.

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NASCAR driver Tony Stewart

pumps his fist after qualifying on the pole for the Brickyard 400, and setting a new track record with a lap of 182.960 mph, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in this Aug. 3 photo. Should Stewart successfully hold off Mark Martin in Sunday's season-long to win the points title, the Indiana native will be the poster boy for the rapidly growing sport.



Crew chief wants title and race win for Stewart

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

NASCAR notebook

Crew chief Greg Zipadelli wants to help Tony Stewart wrap up his first Winston Cup championship in style, with a win. Team owner Joe Gibbs just wants to make sure Stewart gets the title.

Stewart will carry an 88-point lead over Mark Martin into Sunday's Miami 400 at Miami Homestead Speedway. All he has to do is finish 25th or better to shut the door on Martin, no matter what the challenger does.

Stewart has won two of the three Winston Cup races run on the 1.5-mile oval, and Zipadelli likes the chances of the No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Pontiac doing it again on Sunday.

"We're going to continue to do the things that we do where we're at, head to Homestead and honestly, truly try to win that race," said Zipadelli, who also is looking for his first NASCAR title.

"I feel like we've got a driver that's more than capable," he said. "He loves the race track. Our cars and setups normally seem to work really well there. If we can and do that, we won't have to worry about the championship. It'll just happen."

Gibbs, who won three Super Bowls as coach of the Washington Redskins and a Winston Cup title in 2000 with Bobby Labonte, Stewart's teammate, is pleased with the No. 20 Pontiac team's preparation.

"The things that we've tried to focus on here - about the only things you can - is just trying to make meticulous preparation," Gibbs said. "We're taking extra people to the race track in every category. We want the best people we have, whether it's maintenance, repair, chassis, gearing, anything."

"We're taking extra people to the track to make sure that if there is something that does happen ... The thing that makes you nervous is this one is different than Bobby's because Bobby wrapped it up the week before."

Gibbs said he expects this championship to come down to the last lap.

"At that race track you'll probably have 22 or 23 people on the lead lap, unless someone really runs away and laps some people," Gibbs said. "We're kind of gearing up for that. We haven't won anything yet."

HOMETOWN TEAM: Tony and Beth Ann Morgenthau have a long way to go to become as well known as fellow Winston Cup team owners such as Robert Yates, Richard Childress and Rick Hendrick.

Their BAM Racing team, less than a year old, will finish its first season in Homestead with the No. 49 Dodge in the Miami 400.

The team goes into the last weekend of the season having made the lineup for 15 of 35 races, with a best finish of 22nd by Stacy Compton in October in

Talladega. Other drivers who have been in the BAM entry this year are Shawna Robinson, Ron Hornaday Jr., Kevin Lepage and Stuart Kirby.

For the husband and wife from Coral Gables, Fla., this is the biggest race of the year.

"It's hard to believe it's been less than a year but, in some ways, it feels like it has been a lot longer," Mrs. Morgenthau said. "We have come a long, long way in an incredibly short period of time, especially in 'NASCAR years.' We put together our Winston Cup aspirations eight weeks before the Daytona 500, but still were able to go to Daytona, qualify 27th and run solidly."

"Since then, we have had the ups and downs any new team faces. But as the year has progressed, the ups have been a little bit higher and the lows not quite as low," she added. "We have very high hopes for 2003 and the years after that. We have the people in place to make things work the way we want and to reach our goals."

Cope, who first drove their car at Michigan in August, missed some races due to injury but is signed for 2003 and hoping to build some momentum to carry the team through the winter.

"We're excited - about Homestead because it is such a big race for Beth Ann and Tony," Cope said. "If anybody has gotten South Florida excited about NASCAR racing, it has been them. A few years ago, you probably couldn't have gotten someone from Coral Gables to cross the street for a NASCAR race. Now, one of their neighbors is right in the middle of it and building a team."

"It items like everybody in town is asking questions, watching it on television, that kind of thing. You go from nobody knowing anything about it to them suddenly being experts, just like anywhere else. Hey, why didn't you take two tires instead of four on that last stop?" he said with a laugh.

STAT OF THE WEEK: The 18 different race winners in 2002 is just one shy of the record in NASCAR's modern era, which began in 1972. There were 19 different race winners in 2001. Twenty-six different drivers have won at least one race in a two-year period.

STAT OF THE WEEK II: While the 2002 championship can only be won by Tony Stewart or Mark Martin, all of the top 35 drivers in the past six seasons could change positions Sunday. None of the top 35 drivers is behind the next driver by more than 151 points - the most that can be gained on another driver in a single race.

What kind of champ will Stewart make?

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - Tony Stewart rolls his eyes at stupid questions, not hesitating to point out the absurdity of the request. He's often sarcastic, sometimes downright rude.

Other times, he's endearing, quick with a one-liner, a candid opinion or a compliment.

"Now the brooding, short-tempered driver who has spent most of the past two seasons on NASCAR probation is on the verge of his first Winston Cup championship."

For a 31-year-old man passionate only about racing and winning, some wonder if he's really willing and able to be NASCAR's leading ambassador.

"The last time I checked, we were racing for a points championship. I don't think I'm running for political office," Stewart said. "It's not an elected office. I've not been told of any responsibilities."

"If everybody is going to make it a lot more complicated, I'm going to be pretty disappointed, to be perfectly honest."

Although there are no written requirements or responsibilities, NASCAR needs its champion to be its million-dollar marketing tool.

Should Stewart successfully hold off Mark Martin in Sunday's season finale to win the points title, the Indiana native will be the poster boy for the rapidly growing sport. NASCAR will turn to him to sell the product, the image, the event.

It's a job in which some past champions have thrived.

Jeff Gordon loves the media attention, the swing through the morning talk show circuit and the coast-to-coast appearances that accompanied his four titles.

Rusty Wallace loved New York, proudly boasting how he cut vacations short or flew across the country on an hour's notice to make it to his 1989 when NASCAR needed its 1980 champion.

Others struggled with it. The late Dale Earnhardt, a seven-time champion, cherished his free time. Bill Elliott didn't want to be bothered so much.

But that was a long time ago, before NASCAR went mainstream and set goals of trying to reach markets such as New York and Los Angeles. NASCAR will need Stewart to help out.

He could be perfect for the job, because when Stewart is on, he's entertaining. He joked his way through last season's awards ceremony, causing more than 1,000 people at the black-tie affair to burst into laughter.

But it's a role he may be reluctant to fulfill. When it comes to racing, Stewart only wants to think about the car and the track. Those who know Stewart recognize that he takes nothing more than being forced to do things.

Since he punched a photographer following an August race in Indianapolis, Stewart has been guarded and almost unapproachable. Interviews are rare, and his availability is carefully orchestrated.

"The biggest thing about being

champion is the extra demands on your time," said Bobby Labonte, Stewart's teammate and the 2000 Winston Cup champion.

"There are so many things away from the race track that NASCAR needs you to do, so many more appearances for your sponsors, for your fans. I think Tony can handle all that, but when it starts to cut into the time you'd use on the things you really want to be doing, that's when it starts to be a little frustrating."

When the Winston Cup garage closes, Stewart likes to find a local dirt race he can run in later that night. He prefers to eat at McDonald's in old jeans and a wrinkled T-shirt.

Wallace believes Stewart has had so many off-track distractions in his four Winston Cup seasons that handling duties of a champion would be a walk in the park.

"He's been through so many up and downs and highs and lows and up and down again, that this is his for him to figure out how to enjoy," Wallace said. "If he wins it, he's earned it and he's earned the right to be any kind of champion he wants to be."

And that's what Stewart has always intended to do. In "Rebel With a Cause," a book about his rookie season, Stewart revealed both the good and the bad of his enigmatic personality.

"I'm what I am; take me or leave me," Stewart wrote. "If you don't like what you get, shop around the garage and there are 50 other guys, and you can find what you're looking for."



ON THE TUBE

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Busch: Ford 300, 11:30 a.m. MST Saturday on NBC.
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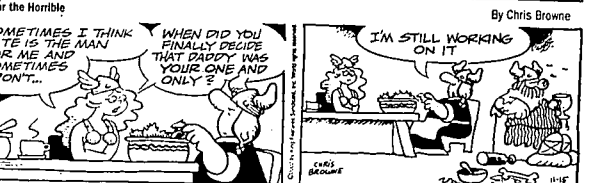
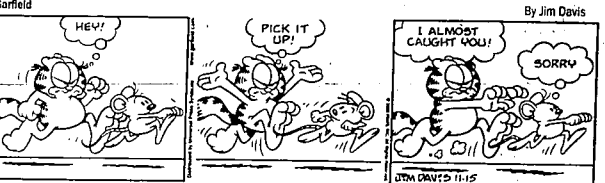
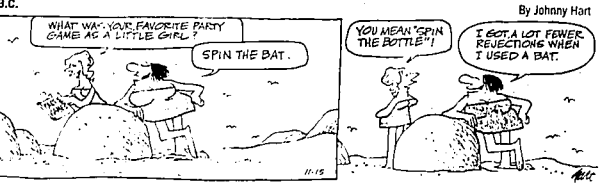
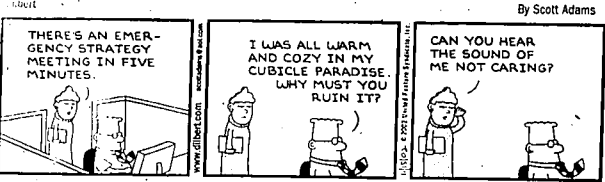
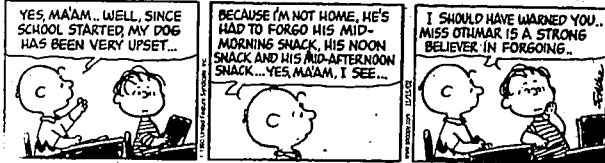
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Classic Peanuts

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Friday, Nov. 15, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Who will not feed the cats, must feed the mice and rats." - German proverb

It is not enough to hold good hands; one has to make the most of them when one gets them. In today's deal, after South showed 29-21 points, North would have chosen hearts, then offered the choice of games. There was something to be said for South selecting hearts, not trump, given South's potential blockage in hearts. In fact, one would blame South for passing three trump, and that is what he did.

When West led the spade 10, in reflex fashion South covered with dummy's jack, and East intelligently ducked the trick. If East had covered, South would have won and knocked out the heart queen, and might never have realized that two errors had canceled each other out. However, when East thoughtfully played low at the first trick, declarer cashed his top hearts, crossed to the diamond king, and drove out the heart queen. East won and played another diamond, leaving declarer with good hearts in dummy that he could never reach. Struggle as he might, he had only eight tricks now.

South should realize that he enters to dummy as scarce, so he must preserve them at all costs, in this case by ducking in dummy at trick one and winning his spade ace. He unlocks the top hearts from hand, then goes to the diamond king and sets up the hearts, with plenty of time to use one of dummy's spades as an entry to cash his long hearts, and make at least nine tricks in the greatest of comfort.

NORTH ♠ Q J 2 ♥ 10 4 3 2 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 10 5 4

WEST ♠ 10 9 8 3 ♥ 9 6 5 ♦ J 9 4 ♣ K 7 8

SOUTH ♠ A 7 5 ♥ A Q 6 2 ♦ A 9 8 2 ♣ 10 5 4

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East

South West North East Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Transfer to hearts Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q J 2 ♥ 10 4 3 2 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 10 5 4

South West North East Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Your partner has shown the majors and an opening bid, and you have enough facing that to show signs of life. Additionally, you may make life more difficult for your opponents by bidding the full value of your hand at once.

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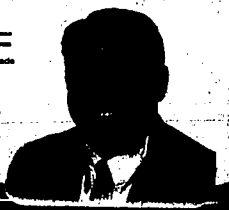
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