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GOOD MORNING

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Blackout stymies Northeast

Technicians seek cause; some power returns, but most will take days



Passengers sweat and wait on the A train Thursday in New York.



Cities, states and provinces shown in black were affected by the blackout. SOURCE: Associated Press

A bittersweet day at Simplot event

Jobs, goodbyes flavor last company picnic

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

BURLEY - They brought blankets, strollers and job-search tips. They reunited with friends and, in some cases, said final goodbyes.

This time, J.R. Simplot Co.'s annual picnic invitation to Heyburn spud-plant employees, retirees and their families was extended, as well, to former co-workers furloughed since last fall.



Candy Sanchez, center, who was laid off in May, talks with former co-workers while waiting in line at the Simplot company picnic at Salmon Park in Burley Thursday. The picnic, normally only for employees, families and retirees, was opened to those who had been laid off during the phased shutdown by the company.

Most Americans miss even lower exercise levels

ATLANTA - Even when sweeping, waiting tables and tossing a Frisbee count as exercise, most Americans still aren't getting enough of it.

MERCY MISSION



People cheer as American soldiers arrive Thursday with West African peacekeeping soldiers in Monrovia, Liberia, to help bring humanitarian aid to the country. For more, please see page A3.

Sheriff settles suit for \$65,000

Deal includes no retraction from radio station over report

By Brandon Flata Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome County sheriff accepted \$65,000 to settle his defamation of character suit against a local radio station.

A trial last week in U.S. District Court in Boise ended with a hung jury, but the parties reached a settlement the next day.

The settlement included no admission of liability and no retraction, according to a transcript of the Aug. 8 settlement proceedings.

Sheriff Jim Weaver's lawyer, Richard Boardman of Boise, declined to comment Thursday. But he said his office might issue a news release Monday.

"Both sides wanted to bring the matter to an end," said Charles Brown, a Lewiston attorney representing station owner Clear Channel Communications.

A settlement avoided the expense of a second jury trial.

"You can't appeal from a hung jury," Brown said. "You have to try it again, and the costs get sizeable real quick."

The case stemmed from a report that aired Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, 2001, on KLVX-13.10 AM radio.

In that report, then-radio announcer Suzanne Todd (also known as Suzanne Juszt) cited "reliable sources" saying Weaver had been involved in a car accident. The sources said alcohol and another vehicle might have been involved.

But an Idaho State Police investigation found that no such an accident had taken place.

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U.S. captures al-Qaida's top man in S.E. Asia

The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia announced Thursday that they have captured Hambali, the 39-year-old Indonesian they describe as al-Qaida's top strategist in Southeast Asia and a key figure in the Bali bombings last year that killed 202 people.

Hambali, whose real name is Raudhan bin Ibrahim, was caught in Thailand earlier this week in a joint operation by Thai antiterrorism forces and the CIA, U.S. officials said.

He has been transferred to an undisclosed country, where he remains in CIA custody. Please see CAUGHT, Page A8

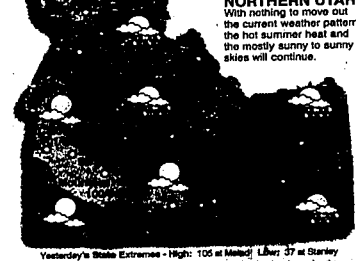


Hambali

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Very hot and mostly sunny with a slight chance for an isolated thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 90s.
Tonight: A hit or miss thunderstorm still possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: Slightly cooler, still very warm to hot, a chance for t-storms. Highs in the lower 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Another round of heat with a slight chance for a hit or miss thunderstorm. Highs in the 90s.
Tonight: An isolated thunderstorm possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: Possible isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms and a few degrees cooler. Highs near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
More favorable weather conditions are on the way for the firefighting efforts. We should be able to see some developing thunderstorms and showers through Saturday as moisture moves up from the south.
Today Highs 80 to 85. Tonight's Lows 41 to 53.
BOISE
Today Highs 80 to 85. Tonight's Lows 41 to 53.
NORTHERN IDAHO
With nothing to move up the current weather pattern, the hot summer heat and some out of town sunny skies will continue.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 105 at Malheur; Low: 37 at Stanley. Weather keys: Sun, part-cloudy, cloudy, m-sty, cloudy, cloudy, thunderstorms, sh-showers, rain, s-snow, s-furries, w-wind, m-rising.

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Exercise

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The recommended minimum: 30 minutes a day, at least four days a week.
'It's surprising,' said Harold Kohl of the CDC, who authored the study. 'There's still more than one out of two Americans who are not active at a level we think promotes health. From an overall health standpoint, ... we're really going to have to move the needle substantially from where it is right now.'

Exercising around the house

The CDC says adults should partake in 30 minutes of physical activity on most days of the week. In a recent survey they included indoor activities such as gardening and housecleaning as beneficial exercise. However, the CDC found that 55% surveyed weren't active enough to meet minimum recommendations.
Burning 100 calories (For a 120 to 150 pound healthy person)
ACTIVITY MINUTES
Gardening 10-20
Washing or waxing car 20-25
Lawn mowing (self propelled) 25-30
Vacuum or mopping 25-30
Painting 35-40
Washing dishes or ironing 45-50

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, slight chance for an isolated t-storm. High 97, Low 61.
Tonight: Maybe a passing thunderstorm, partly cloudy. High 92, Low 60.
Saturday: A few thunderstorms, partly cloudy. High 92, Low 60.
Sunday: Cooler, isolated to widely scattered t-storms possible. High 87, Low 57.
Monday: Comfortable and sunny. High 87, Low 56.
Tuesday: Sunny and mostly cloudy. High 89, Low 59.

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NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and weather conditions for various US cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Albany, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and weather conditions for Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

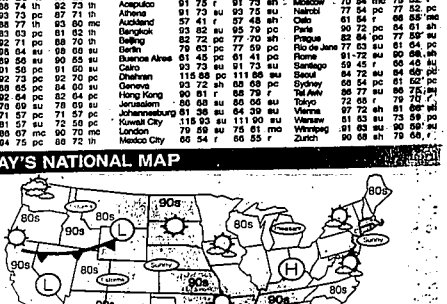
Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and weather conditions for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

World Forecast

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and weather conditions for various international cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

Today's National Map



Blackout

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'We all are wondering what caused this,' said New York Gov. George Pataki. President Bush ruled out terrorism. The blackouts set off finger pointing on both sides of the border.
At one point, Canadian authorities said it appeared lightning had struck a power plant on the U.S. side in the Niagara Falls region, setting off outages that spread over 3,300 square miles, but U.S. officials quickly disputed that.

Picnic

Continued from A1
ing families, throughout the afternoon and evening.
Candy Sanchez of Heyburn, laid off in May and still unemployed, shared one end of a long, shaded picnic table with two friends and their young children.
Among the women, all displaced from Simplot, conversation centered on finding new jobs - which two of the three said and don't expect to land quickly.

Banking, markets

Some automatic teller machines were shut down in the areas affected by Thursday's blackout, but the Treasury Department has not received any reports of major disruptions to the nation's banking system, a spokesman said Thursday.
Treasury spokesman Rob Nichols didn't have details on the number of ATMs that were affected.

Settlement

Todd has refused to disclose her sources since Weaver first sued in March 2002, despite a federal judge's order to disclose the information. The sources' identities remained secret during the trial, Brown said.
The sources' identities were potentially key factors in establishing whether Todd held 'actual malice' against Weaver. Weaver sued for libel, slander and negligent training and supervision.

Security

The military sent up an extra air patrol in the eastern United States as a precaution during Thursday's blackout.
It was done as a precaution even though there was no reason to

Boardman tried repeatedly to discover identities of court sources, according to court documents.

In an affidavit filed in the case, Weaver said Todd might have been biased against him because she had appeared on the news as a paid advertisement paying tribute to Tim Williams, a drug suspect who killed two deputies and lost his own life in the January 2001 gunfight.

She has a book that's meant to prepare her for the test. But the topic intimidates her, and she's easily distracted. ...
'When I'm talking to people, I'm hearing more and more of them have plans,' Englar said this week.
'Until we find a job. But where? My husband will go back to school,' Juarez said.
'He's still on the job at Simplot. But her husband got his pink slip in May, and signing up to return as a temp didn't yield results.
'Probably this is the last company picnic,' said Mercy Ballola, an annual attendee. 'Probably next year no more.'
Ballola had greeted her layoff-enforced early retirement in October with joy, telling The Times-News on her last night of work: 'No trim potatoes. No more.'
'But retirement hasn't been restful, Ballola said Thursday. Her ex-daughter-in-law died in January, and Ballola now baby-sits her son's children. The oldest is 5. Ballola has lost weight since her layoff.
'For pink-slipped workers whose retirements are years away, Mini-Cassia's 6.8 percent annual unemployment offers scant assurance.
'I don't think there's any travel to my husband has to jobs over in Twin Falls workroom,' said Robin Hutson of Burley, laid off last fall from a Simplot trim-room job. She attended Thursday's picnic to meet up with friends she hadn't seen since.
'Hutson, like many others, turned to education as the ticket to a post-Simplot future. In January she began studying to become a legal assistant and now has an internship with a financial planning firm.
'Some, like Sanchez, had to resume their studies at GED level. Sanchez said she wants her GED badly, but she's scared to reach it because the remaining test - science - without a tutor or science class.

Report: FBI missed clues to catching spy Hanssen

WASHINGTON - The FBI's most damaging spy left clues over two decades, but lax security and the bureau's reluctance to suspect one of its own helped Robert Hanssen elude detection, according to a harsh Justice Department report.

The investigation by agency Inspector General Glenn A. Fine credits the FBI for underestimating reforms since the counterespionage official's arrest in early 2001 but warns that ongoing security flaws - such as an inability of agents to immediately test e-mail addresses - make the bureau vulnerable.

"We believe that what is needed at the FBI is a wholesale change in the applied and approach to internal security," the report said. "The defects in the FBI's security program were the product of decades of neglect."

Fine's conclusions are contained in a 31-page summary of a 674-page top-secret report that included extensive interviews with 200 people, including Hanssen and his family and friends, and a review of 360,000 pages of documents. The summary was released Thursday.

Scientists urge NASA to keep Hubble going

WASHINGTON - Although it may not be realistic, the best scientific option for the Hubble Space Telescope would be two upgrades in the next seven years, extending the life of one of NASA's most successful projects, a panel of scientists said in a report released Thursday.

That scenario, which would require two space shuttle flights to the orbiting observatory, may not be possible given questions about the space shuttle's safety, the report acknowledges. But skipping the upgrades would end the Hubble's usefulness early, causing a "major loss of science opportunity," the report says.

NASA's existing timetable for the Hubble, launched in 1990, includes a servicing mission in 2005 or 2006. The telescope would effectively stop working around 2010.

Another Guantanamo detainee attempts suicide

WASHINGTON - Another suicide attempt was reported Thursday by the Pentagon's prison for terrorist suspects in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The prisoner's attempt to kill himself this week brings the number of suicide attempts to 30 since the high-security prison was opened in January 2002, Pentagon spokeswoman Lt. Cmdr. Barbara Burfield said.

Most attempts occurred this

Nation in brief

year, which officials and critics alike have attributed to the effects of the indefinite detentions on prisoner morale. Some of the prisoners have been held for more than a year and a half without charges, access to lawyers or indications of whether or when they may be freed.

Study: Rapid lake drain might have cooled planet

WASHINGTON - A massive freshwater lake that covered much of southern Canada 8,200 years ago burst through its ice dam and flooded into the Atlantic, disrupting ocean currents and causing a climate change that chilled the Northern Hemisphere for 200 years, a study suggests.

The ancient body of water, called Lake Agassiz, was formed by ice dams that blocked drainage from the vast central plains of Canada during the fading centuries of the last ice age. The lake once was more than twice the size of the current Great Lakes and contained more than 39,000 cubic miles of water.

Researchers, in a study appearing today in the journal Science, said the huge flood of fresh water from Lake Agassiz may have been enough to disrupt the currents of the North Atlantic because in Europe, where the climate is moderated by the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, there was a sudden chill.

Changing military academy culture could take years

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - The Air Force Academy's new superintendent believes it could take years to change the culture that helped foster a sex assault scandal at the military school.

Lt. Gen. John Rosa Jr. said Wednesday he hasn't defined the "scale and scope" of the school's problems but is investigating and talking with cadets.

He spoke a day after he gave his first report to Air Force Secretary James Roche since taking command July 9.

- compiled from wire reports

Outage traps thousands on N.Y. subways

By Robin Glynn and Lynne Duke The Washington Post

NEW YORK - The worst place to be was on the subway.

When the power failed in Northeast Thursday, subway cars lurched to a sudden halt and the stations turned inky black. The air thickened and passengers sat trapped on trains for as long as two hours, stuck below ground in hot tin cans. The only escape were stairs at the end of a dark dirt- and grease-covered tunnel, the place where the rats live.

When rescue workers and volunteers finally arrived at Josephine Balancer's car, the babysitter guided her two young charges out of the car and into the tunnel, all while carrying her own 15-month-old daughter in a stroller. She had been on the Broadway local, deep under midtown Manhattan, headed uptown to the Bronx. They pulled their way along the filthy tunnel on a 15-minute ride to the station at Columbus Circle.

When they emerged into a city without power, they were met by a friendly hot dog vendor bearing bottles of water and paper towels, which they used to wash a thick slick of black grease from their arms and faces.

Across the city that somehow coped with the unthinkable nearly two years ago, people seemed almost happy to show New York's best side once more, under less fearsome conditions. Though traffic lights were out and sweat-soaked pedestrians streamed through the streets, car horns were not leaned on, brakes went unscreeched. When people waved, it was with all five fingers.

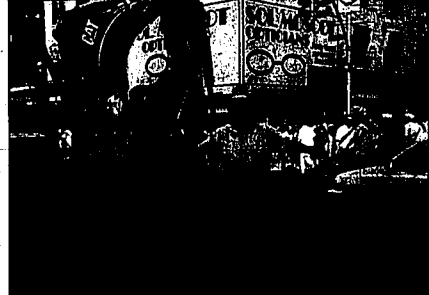
"During emergencies, everybody's nice," said Shari Travers, a longtime resident of the Lower East Side who stepped into the middle of Broadway and struck out her thumb. "I'm gonna hitchhike my way home. I haven't hitchhiked since I was a teenager," she said of a not-so-recent time.

A taxi slowed. "Where are you going?" the passenger called before inviting Travers and her two friends to hop in.

Mike Zimmerman, 47, who lives on Manhattan's Upper West Side, used a legal folder and an authoritative demeanor to guide traffic. Everyone seemed to take his direction naturally. "I live in the neighborhood; somebody had to do it"



The moon rises over a mostly dark Upper West Side of Manhattan Thurs.



Columbia University professor Peter Abeles directs traffic at Sixth Avenue and 14th Street.

Everyone was hot, soggy and desperate for information. On 46th Street, a long line for refreshments at a hot dog cart merged into a big crowd down the block listening to Mayor Michael Bloomberg's voice over the radio in a parked van. "Stay home," he was saying, "open your windows" and "cooperate."

The city's high rises posed a formidable challenge for many residents. On 56th Street, Nicole Leibman, 26, a lawyer, emerged from a dark stairwell. She had just

walked down 15 flights carrying a flashlight. When the power failed, she offered her home to a friend, Natalie Denny, who is six-months pregnant and had no chance of getting home to Long Island.

Leibman said she was looking for two other friends who were bringing food to Denny and was more than willing to trudge up and down the stairs to help. "It's kind of surreal," she said. "Everybody's kinda looking around, like what's happening?"

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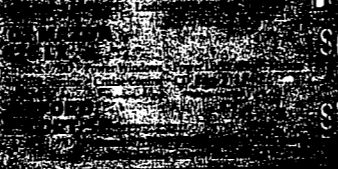
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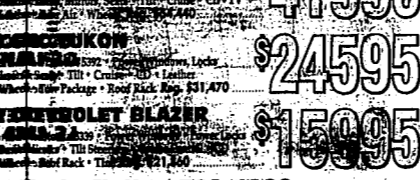
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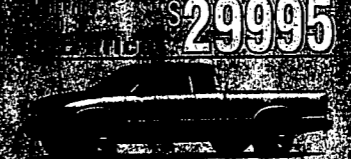
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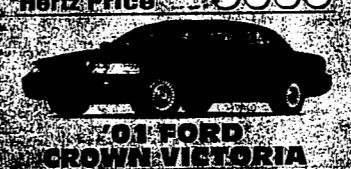
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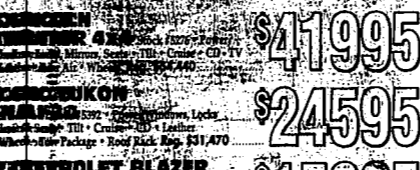
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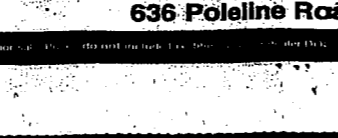
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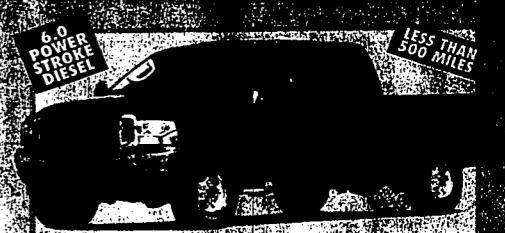


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EDITORIAL

Political thicket will grow under new F&G initiative

Supporters of overhauling the Idaho Fish and Game Commission have rereleased an initiative drive for the 2004 election ballot. But their aim is still off target, and their proposal would not be in Idaho's best interest. Fish and Game initiative backers say their goal is to get politics out of the Fish and Game commissioner selection process. That means letting a proposed Citizens Wildlife Advisory Council in each region pick two commission nominees. The governor would then pick between the two nominees for each region. The state Senate no longer would hold a confirmation vote on each commissioner.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley says it wouldn't, since Idaho sportsmen are protective of their rights and access, and would not fall asleep at the wheel. But as with any initiative that becomes state law, the X factor isn't what you think will happen, but what you don't think will happen.

Our view: Changes to the nomination process for Fish and Game commissioners could backfire on Idaho sportsmen.

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

Call it the law of unintended consequences. The initiative backers seem to be focused on having Fish and Game becoming purely a wildlife advocacy agency. But a movement aiming to empower sportsmen could lead instead to their undoing by opposing groups. Sportsmen in Idaho have endured rounds of frustration with Fish and Game commissioners in recent years. In some cases, it's understandable. At times the commission has seemed hell-bent on embarrassing itself and the state.

But the best process is the existing one. It allows a governor - who is accountable to the voters - to nominate Fish and Game commissioners. The governor's nominees must be approved by senators - who are also accountable to voters. And on issues such as land use and wildlife habitat, sportsmen aren't the only ones with a stake.

The existing process isn't perfect. But Kemphorne has done what he was elected to do on Fish and Game policy. He has balanced wildlife advocates with competing interests on the commission, and he has changed some commissioners who generated friction. It's politics as usual for the Fish and Game Commission in many regards. But should the initiative pass, Idaho could expect things to get worse, not better.

These groups may have a genuine goal of eradicating politics from the process. But it's an impossible goal, and not a good idea even if it were achievable.

Politics is interwoven into Fish and Game because the agency deals with land use and wildlife protection - two issues that define life in the Gem State, and which go far beyond Fish and Game appointments. Ironically, passing the initiative would probably increase the politics that the initiative backers are trying to eliminate.

Some sportsmen's groups have already acknowledged the possibility that the advisory councils in each region could be overrun by environmental extremists or anti-hunting forces. All it takes is a well-organized interest group, possibly backed by out-of-state money, to push for a commission nominee who is, say, anti-grazing, anti-guns or pro-predator.

It could happen. Former

Howard Dean needs to broaden his base

Topical for the politically sophisticated local business people who lingered after Rep. Richard A. Gephardt's speech to the Greenwich Village Chamber of Commerce here last week was the race for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination.

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

But the name on most lips in the room wasn't Gephardt's; it was former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who has caught the imagination of activists here, as everywhere, with his stinging denunciations of both President Bush and the Democratic leaders Dean says the president has intimidated.

Dean, as they say in Hollywood, is ready for his close-up. The Bruce Springsteen treatment he received from the national news magazines last week (simultaneous covers of Time and Newsweek) confirms the verdict suggested first by his breakthrough at using the Internet to raise money and support. Dean has become the central figure in the 2004 Democratic race.

Whether he's the front-runner in a conventional sense is another question, although exiting in the money and the polls, Dean lacks the support from party leaders and institutions that usually marks a front-runner. But he's clearly emerged as the race's pacesetter and driving force.

More than anyone else, he's forcing the other candidates to react to his actions. Dean's message also is shaping the Democratic race more than the arguments of any of his opponents, but in a complex way. Far beyond any other contender, Dean has tapped into the most powerful current in the Democratic race this year: the seething hostility in the party base toward Bush.



Yet Dean is as much target as model. Kerry recently attacked him from the left, complaining that Dean's call for repealing all of Bush's 2001 tax cuts (which Dean wants to apply to a new drive to cover those without health insurance) would raise taxes on the middle-class as well as the rich.

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., desperately seeking a foothold in the race, last week attacked Dean from the other direction, portraying his rival as too liberal to win a general election. Lieberman echoed the arguments raised against Dean this spring by the Democratic Leadership Council, the centrist Democratic organization for which Lieberman used to serve as chairman.

"I believe that kind of candidate would lead the Democratic Party into the political wilderness for a long time to come," Lieberman said. "It could be, really, a ticket to nowhere." Lieberman's speech jabbed at Dean's weakest point. The fear that Dean could lead the party off a cliff in the general election may be the biggest hurdle he

now faces in the primary. Privately, much of the Democratic establishment - elected officials, strategists, leaders of the most powerful interest groups - share Lieberman's conclusion. And as long as they do, it will be tough for Dean to attract enough of the institutional support critical to surviving the tightly compressed primary calendar.

Eventually, the anxiety among insiders might also spill over to average Democratic voters. The party centrists dubious of Dean worry that he's weakest precisely where Democrats most need their candidate to be strong. A poll the DLC released last month showed Republicans already burying the Democrats when voters were asked which party could better handle national security; the fear is that Dean's unapologetic opposition to the war in Iraq could leave the party in a hole too deep on defense to overcome on other issues.

And although I can't see a reflexive liberal on cultural issues (he opposes most further gun control), some also worry that his support for civil unions for gays could accelerate the

Democratic retreat in socially conservative parts of the United States.

Dean's supporters believe his critics are trapped in static thinking that ignores his potential to reshape the electorate. His backers are optimistic he will both encourage a huge turnout among core Democratic voters and appeal to swing voters less ideological than stylistic grounds - as a straight-shooter like Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

If Dean can't win blue-collar and culturally conservative voters who still consider themselves Democrats, he's unlikely to convert their independent or Republican-leaning neighbors in a general election. Dean will likely need to make inroads with downscale and morally traditional voters just to capture the nomination. But he'll definitely need strength beyond the National Public Radio set to avoid a McGovern-like blowout if he wins the chance to challenge Bush.

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

Leaders must act now to end forest-use fees

We must work together to end forest fees. Fees to hike or ride your bike or horse on selected Sawtooth Forest trails are anti-democratic and insulting. Let's put this in perspective. Congress is throwing \$3.9 billion per month at the Iraq moras, trillion-dollar tax reductions benefiting the rich, and sends of other flaky and shaly programs. And they want you to "pay to play?" I don't think so!

The Times-News intelligently saw through the fake "Federation of Forest Users" and has consistently and accurately editorialized against fees. On June 8, *The Times-News* editorial said that "Outdoor recreation relies on free public lands usage." Correct. On June 25, *The Times-News* forcefully said, "There is only one way to protest forest fees: Don't pay! Dead on the money. Then in July, *The Times-News* said, "Idaho politicians miss the point on feefemo."

Simpson and Otter are directly crosswise with the public interest. There is some hope for Sen. Craig, but you must remind him

READER COMMENT

Scott Phillips

that in August 2002, he publicly stated that "fees have failed." Tell him to get to work now to get rid of fees - period.

Remember also, the Sawtooth National Forest has got to be administrative costs for each fee dollar collected. This receives an "F" in third-grade economics. The Forest Service letterhead says at the bottom, "Caring for the land and serving people." Fees are the most blatant disservice possibly imaginable.

What scares me, and should you as well, is that fees are truly very tip of the iceberg. The 98 percent of the ice flow below the surface will inexorably lead down a slippery slope to privatization and commercialization of our public lands. It's indisputable. We don't need industrial

tourism to take over our public lands.

What to do now? Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., has introduced a bill, S1107, which would make fees permanent only for the National Park Service. The real problem is that the administration needs to properly fund the huge backlog of park maintenance. The Thomas bill does not go far enough. It should also get rid of fees on the national forests, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lands. His hearing date is Sept. 9. Public comments will be accepted now and for two weeks after Sept. 9. Send an e-mail to megan_badasch@energy.senate.gov. Urge Sen. Thomas to add to the bill a permanent removal of fees on all other public lands other than the national parks.

Secondly, talk to Mike Mathews, Sen. Craig's aide in Twin Falls (734-6780) and tell the senator to support an improved Thomas bill, removing all fees other than the national parks. It is the absolute responsibility of

Congress to adequately fund the precious beyond-measure public lands and, in particular, outdoor recreation infrastructure, wilderness, trails, and wild and scenic-river programs!

Congress must wake up and reform its clear responsibilities, instead of treating outdoor recreation as some forgotten stepchild!

If you get a late summer "fake fee ticket," do not pay it. Follow the sage advice of *The Times-News* when it said on June 25, "If the Forest Service writes you a parking ticket, don't pay the fine." Please help defeat these onerous and insidious forest fees once and for all. Adequate congressional funding is the answer. Time to force this issue! Please contact Sen. Craig immediately and e-mail Sen. Thomas stating that all fees except for the national parks must be permanently canceled. "Free Fee in '03 and forever thereafter!"

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LETTER

Patriot Act is a product of both political parties

In regard to a letter written by Kevin Coon calling our president and attorney general right-wingers and Nazi-like thugs because he feels the "Patriot Act" is allowing the government to pry into his affairs by going into public libraries.

Kevin, I understand that hundreds of CIA and FBI agents have descended on the Twin Falls libraries looking into your affairs - beware of this right-wing plot, Kevin.

Question: Have you forgotten the horror that came across your TV screen on 9/11?

Why vent your anger on the right? If I recall, there was a vote taken to pass the "Patriot Act." Do you honestly believe it got passed without votes from the left? I think not.

Look what George W. inherited.

The previous administration had taken an eight-year holiday. He stepped into the Oval Office and had to deal with eight years of a failed foreign policy.

If our current president is so evil in your mind, I suggest you read "The Final Days of the Clinton Administration" by Barbara Olsen, who lost her life when the plane flew into the Pentagon.

If you think President Bush is a Nazi-like thug, I suggest you look into the past to see just how much damage the Clintons did to this country.

Mr. Coon, you have to give George W. high marks for one thing - he has kept his pants on in the Oval Office, thus keeping his cleaning bill down.

I could go on and on, but after reading your bizarre letter a few times, I have developed a massive case of diarrhea.

MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

Definition of "illegal" is tied to criminal, unlawful acts

To: Uneducated, ignorant Mr. Jim Struggs
Re: *The Times-News* opinion letter from Hermostina, Aug. 11
I thought I would get my two cents in on this illegal alien sub-

ject. "Uneducated, ignorant people like you (Hermie seems to like the word) ignorant, she used it many times), don't seem to understand that people who are in this country illegally are not breaking our laws. The definition of "illegal" from my Webster's dictionary, not

my uneducated view, means "unlawful." If you break the law, are you a criminal? My dictionary says "yes." Anyway it's a free country, people like us can say what we think.

Thank goodness we have educated, astute people like Hermie who know the difference

between criminal and illegal. If Hermie has some time on her hands while sitting on her porch, maybe she will write a letter to me. I would love to get a letter from an educated, un-ignorant person like her.

Bill NEWMAN
Twin Falls

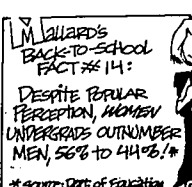
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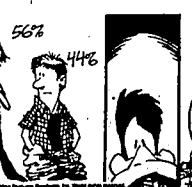
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Eyes are on Gemini for answer

IF AUG. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you present a usually loving and kindly side to the world. You're creative, artistic and quick on the ball and are rarely lost for answers. You're romantic and want to be told how much you're loved. You could make an excellent scientist or mathematician. This year should see outstanding success where you're in control, also a year for romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The moon in your sign finds you frustrated as you dilute working time or waiting for someone else's decision. It's best to establish a dialogue to precisely redefine work parameters.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You're challenged by government or organizations. Someone is waiting for you to provide the answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Whilst you're pondering a decision having to do with business and work, others are watching to see if you have the answers. To avoid problems, keep silent for now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There's tension building having to do with your career. You're introspective and mulling things over. You are questioning policy/plans, but you may learn the answers this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A scheme proposed to you may have fundamental flaws. The get-rich-quick formula is not working in this case. Providing a necessary service has more going for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You struggle once more with the pros and cons of a scheme dear to your heart. You may have to jump ship. Futile efforts could waste your valuable time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances are forcing you to make a change in plans. A partner or spouse has different ideas. You like to be flexible until the very last minute. You commit only when you're doubly sure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your word is not always your bond as you may have ulterior motives. Close friends have mixed opinions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You want to honor your pledge to colleagues, but you find it difficult to accommodate them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Due to a miscalculation, you have to make last-minute arrangements concerning money. The moon entering the house and home area in your chart tonight will find everything hunky dory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A commitment made long ago has become a disappointment. You hate to renege on a promise; going back on your word is a no-no. You try to find a solution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): With retrograde Mars in your sign, your confidence is being undermined. Instead of supporting you, someone uses your misfortune to his or her advantage.

Family members' display spoils wedding reception

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married several weeks ago in a beautiful, reverent, Christian ceremony. Our reception, held in an upscale restaurant, was designed to be both fun and tasteful. Everything from the dance music to the cake-cutting was planned to represent the love and respect we had for each other on our first day of wedded life.

That spirit was shattered by "Simone," my husband's brother's girlfriend. She took over our reception. Her shrill voice screamed at least 50 times to my husband and me to kiss and smear cake in each other's faces. She drank champagne straight from the bottle. She showed our guests X-rated photographs of her unmarried daughters' natural childbirth. She performed a "strip-tease" by whipping her skirt over her head and gyrating against other guys in a practically nonexistent thong. We didn't realize the extent of her misbehavior until we returned from our honeymoon and saw the video. The expression on the faces of our guests is horrific, and she dominates every scene.

Simone will no doubt be a permanent fixture in my husband's family. I do not want to cause a rift, but that vulgar woman ruined my wedding. I don't know how I'll control my feelings the next time Simone and I are thrown together. How would you handle this?



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

MORTIFIED BRIDE IN NEW YORK: I'd keep uppermost in mind that Simone may have a drinking problem that causes her lapses in judgment once she's had a few. I'd say this plainly to your new brother-in-law as I handed him a copy of the video. Sometimes a picture is worth a thousand words. And this is one of them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old

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Scout invented 'boondoggle' once upon a time in New York

Many a scout once known as a Boy Scout plaited a leather cord to wear around his neck. A New York scoutmaster, one Robert H. Eink, around 1925 made up a word to identify such a cord: "boondoggle." A "make work" item, he thought. The word thereafter came to mean any useless, trivial, wasteful activity.

Insofar as I've read, only one U.S. president ever worried about losing his mind: Rutherford B. Hayes.

Q. What was the first best-selling rock-and-roll record?

A. "Crazy, Man, Crazy" Bill Haley, 1953.

Robert Southey was England's poet laureate from 1813 until his death in 1843. He hung around with



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WORLD

Rebels lift siege of Liberia's capital; more U.S. forces arrive



Tens of thousands of Monrovians gather at the government-held side of the New Bridge in the Liberian capital Monrovia Thursday, hoping to cross over to the port where food supplies are, but are held back by Nigerian peacekeepers.

The Washington Post

MONROVIA, Liberia — U.S. Marines joined Nigerian peacekeepers in reassembling this divided capital on Thursday, deploying into what had been rebel territory accompanied by the scream of Harrier jets overhead and the cheers of Liberians all around them.

"A good day, gentlemen, a very good day," said Cpl. Rodney Taylor of Beckley, W.Va., cradling his M-16 on the far side of the city's main bridge, a concrete arch that links — and during war divided — the two parts of Monrovia. "We love you people!" said Farnata Hassan, peering from a rise toward about 60 Marines just arrived by helicopter at the city's idled port. She watched a unit of combat troops and engineers who will help open the harbor to cargo ships bearing food for this famine-stricken city.

"May thank you very much," Hassan said.

It was the first U.S. peacekeeping deployment in Africa since the ill-fated 1993 mission to Somalia, when 18 commandos lost their lives during fighting. In terms of troop strength, this one is far lighter.

About 200 members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit climbed out of transport helicopters from the USS Iwo Jima over the course of the day, with four amphibious landing craft depositing Marines inside Monrovia's economically crucial seaport.

But what the Americans lacked in numbers they more than made up in emphasis.

Cobra helicopters gunships bristling with rockets circled the city all day. Harrier jets screeched again and again over downtown in late morning, tip-



Thousands of people celebrate the coming of the West African peacekeeping force in rebel-held territory in Monrovia, Liberia, Thursday.

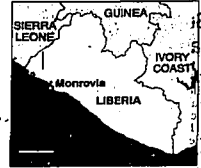
ping their wings over the crumbling downtown. H-46 and H-53 troop transport helicopters thrummed toward the billowing yellow smoke that marked landing zones, a few dangling Humvees and pallets of razor wire to build checkpoints.

The show of force was intended to discourage any armed groups

that might remain in the city, where for two months this summer bizarrely dressed rebel fighters fought the poorly trained militias loyal to Charles Taylor, the Liberian president who went into exile Monday.

Tens of thousands of civilians gathered behind a Nigerian roadblock on the government side,

Mission of mercy



SOURCES: United Nations; ESR; Associated Press

waiting to cross to the side where food was plentiful and loved ones wait.

"I want to see my people," said William Karoh, 24, whose younger brother, Kaba, 17, was trapped behind the rebel offensive last month.

"I'm going to look for food to eat," said Jerry Togbah, 29.

Caught

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custody undergoing interrogation, an official said.

"He's a known killer," President Bush said in a speech in California to U.S. military personnel who served in the Iraq war. "Hambali was one of the world's most lethal terrorists who is suspected of planning major terrorist operations.... He is no longer a problem to those of us who love freedom."

He was picked up with two top lieutenants, U.S. officials said. The Thai newspaper the Nation reported that Hambali was nabbed in Ayutthaya, about 60 miles north of Bangkok.

Indonesian officials have named Hambali, a senior leader of the regional militant network Jemaah Islamiyah, as a key figure in last week's bombing of the luxury Marriott Hotel in Jakarta that killed 12 people. He was the most-wanted terror suspect in Asia, believed to have played a role in every major terrorist attack in the region in the past decade.

Intelligence analysts here say he was responsible for the critical decision to shift from attacking hardened targets such as U.S. embassies and military facilities to "soft targets" such as bars, nightclubs and hotels. Southeast Asia has been a major area of expansion for al-Qaida in recent years.

"Hambali's capture is one of the most important blows to al-Qaida in many months," said Robert Gelbard, former U.S. ambassador to Indonesia. "He has played a critical role in the murder of many, many citizens in recent years."

From a studious son of a teacher in the Indonesian foothills of West Java, Hambali became an Islamic preacher and fled Indonesia in 1984 or 1985 during an era of repression of Islamic activists by then-President Suharto. He then traveled to Afghanistan and trained there, and eventually joined forces with Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida's leader. By the mid-1990s, he was involved in the failed plot to blow up 12 U.S. jetliners over the Pacific Ocean.

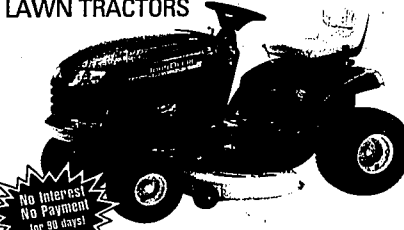
"You can replace bombers, but someone like Hambali, a real organization man, would be very difficult to replace," said Zachary Abuza, a Simmons College professor and author of a forthcoming book on militant Islam in Southeast Asia.

U.S. intelligence agencies consider Hambali the most significant catch since the March capture of al-Qaida operations chief Khalid Sheikh Mohammed because of his extensive involvement in planning and executing al-Qaida plots and his knowledge of the larger al-Qaida and Jemaah Islamiyah networks.

He was captured by Thai forces with CIA officers feeding information and keeping surveillance. "We were in the neighborhood,"

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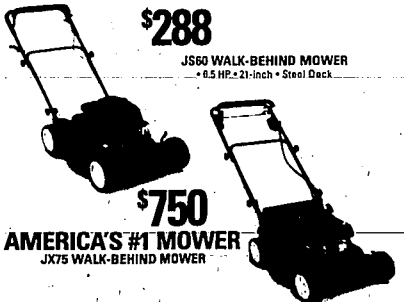
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Suspended priest faces review board

TWIN FALLS - The former Twin Falls priest suspended because of allegations that child pornography was found on his computer will face a church review board in California.

Father Dominic Nguyen is scheduled to appear Monday before the Sexual Misconduct Oversight and Review Board in Orange County, said Shiri Giacomo, chancellor at the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange.

"Even on Monday we won't have a full complement of members because of summer vacations," she said. "It's a volunteer board and people have already made their vacation plans."

Giacomo previously said the reason for the investigation concerns both the allegations of child pornography on the Twin Falls computer at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church and a July 30 Associated Press report about Nguyen having a previous sexual relationship with a woman in California. Nguyen had served at St. Columban Church in Garden Grove, Calif., before he was sent to Twin Falls as an assistant priest in November 2000.

"He's placed on leave until we get answers from him regarding his emotional state," Giacomo said.

CSI offers extended hours to registering students

TWIN FALLS - In its effort to accommodate students registering for fall classes, the College of Southern Idaho announced extended hours for the CSI Testing Center, located on the second floor of the Meyerhoefer Building.

The testing center is open until 9:30 a.m. weekdays and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Aug. 23.

All main campus offices are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays Monday through Aug. 29; registration also can be completed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Aug. 23.

Faculty advisers will be available to assist students from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the CSI cafeteria on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.

Performance tonight will benefit organizations

KETCHUM - Ann Randolph will star in a Mel Brooks-produced play that she wrote at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Hells Canyon Theatre.

Her performance of "Squeeze Box" will benefit Hells Canyon Preservation Council and Citizens for Smart Growth, a Hells Canyon nonprofit group that tries to counter sprawl with smart land-use planning.

The show is a risqué comedic look at modern romance based on a true story about a woman who places an ad on an Internet dating service seeking a man with beauty, brains, Brad Pitt and more. It includes a variety of wispy characters all played by Randolph.

The play won a Theatre L.A. Ovation Award, as well as the L.A. Weekly's Best Solo Performance award for 2002. Excerpts of the show have been broadcast on PBS and National Public Radio.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$100, with Inner Circle ticket holders invited to a party hosted by the star following the show. Information: 788-8813.

Cast for 'Bartholdi's Lady' in Gooding is announced

GOODING - The cast for the production of Stephanie Armiger Holman's musical "Bartholdi's Lady" scheduled for next month at the Schubert Theater, has been announced.

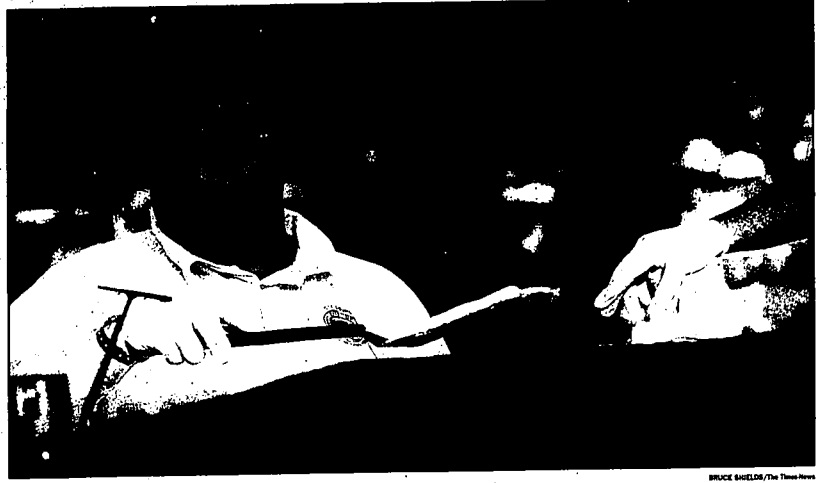
They are Dusty Lapp as Auguste Bartholdi, Melanie Cook as Jeanne Emilie, Rex Reed as Edouard de Laboulaye, Roland Petersen as Bela, Amy Wilkinson as Emma Lazarus, Sherry Johnson as Madame Pulitzer, Lori Henson as Kate Pulitzer, Hannah Holman as Zsa Zsa, Troy Henson as John LaFarge, Bill Woods as Margaret LaFarge, Bill Locker as William Everts, Ryan Holman as James Truman Whitney as David, Billy Perry at Wolowick, Ryan Unger as Borie and Charm Petersen as Helen.

Other cast members are Katrina Nebeker, Kayla Nebeker, Liz Woods, Emily Molise, Lisa Wagner, Rachel Wilkinson, Judy Gooding and Kayla King.

Performances are scheduled for Sept. 11-14, 18 and 20, with a black-tie premiere on opening night. For ticket information, call 733-8695 or 734-8735. All proceeds will go to benefit Western States College for the Performing Arts.

Compiled from staff reports

FRYING TIME



Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig serves up some trout at the annual Hot August Nite fund-raiser in City Park on Thursday.

Twin Falls' Hot August Nite lives up to its name

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - They weren't kidding when they called it Hot August Nite.

And as the temperature climbed to over 100 degrees, Kent Just, executive director of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, gave away quite a number of hot raffle prizes.

"I've never won anything before," said Robin Hazen, who had bought one of the \$125 packages, which entitled her to 12 big prize raffle tickets, two supper tickets for the picnic and 50 raffle tickets.

Hazen won a kit to make beer from the Wert's Brew Haus, the newest business represented at the 10th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction Thursday.

"I don't even drink beer," said Hazen, as her boyfriend Dale Reddick intently scanned the tickets to see if the next number called matched any of those strewn out on a table before them.

Hazen was thrilled. It was the first time she'd won a prize after attending the event for several years.

"I'll have to see if they'll trade it for a wine-making kit," she said.

While Hot August Nite was familiar to many folks like Hazen, others like Trudi Murray and her husband Tom Robinson were at the event for the first time.

"We're just checking things out. We've never been to one before," Murray said.

Robinson said they arrived in Twin Falls from California to visit Murray's father.

"We've met a lot of friendly people," he said. "We enjoy the area and decided to stay."

His daughter Lacey Robinson also was enjoying the event with them, as was their dog Critter.

The picnic dinner was one of

the event's main attractions to the estimated 1,000 people in attendance.

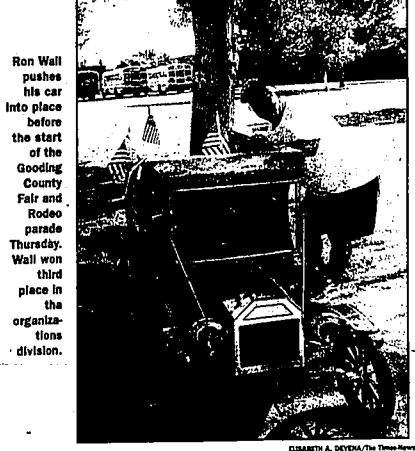
"It's a great community event," Debbie Dane said while enjoying dinner with family members.

Her husband Kevin Dane agreed.

"Cold beer and good food," he said. "It makes us realize how fast summer has gone."

Debbie Dane, Kevin Dane's sister-in-law, remembers the prize she won last year. It couldn't have been better: she used it last weekend in time for her

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Ron Wall pushes his car into place before the start of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo parade Thursday. Wall won third place in the organization's division.

Jerome considers wastewater program

EPA would have power to enforce agreements

**By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent**

JEROME - The city is considering entering a federal program for its wastewater treatment plant that could potentially take disputes out of the political arena.

Greg Misbach, a Twin Falls-based water quality engineer for the Department of Environmental Quality, presented to city officials Wednesday an overview of the federal treat-

ment plan.

Misbach said the program would give the city "more teeth" to enforce its regulations with heavy industrial users.

If Jerome joins, the Environmental Protection Agency will inspect wastewater treatment permits issued by the city to industrial users and assist in enforcing fines for violations. EPA resources also will be dedicated toward inspecting the industries for compliance.

The city will meet with EPA officials again before making a final decision, Mayor Charles Cornelius said.

The program would apply to some of the city's biggest users of the wastewater treatment plant - those that fall under the classi-

Parade enthusiasts find shade suits them well

By Elisabeth A. Devena
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - People did not line the streets for the Gooding County Fair parade this year.

Instead, they clumped together anywhere shade could be found Thursday.

"I bet this year we went through 15 to 20 gallons of drinking water," said Pete Etchard, co-chairman of the parade. "The kids are thirsty and needing water."

Over an hour before the parade began, people started claiming their spots, and places in the shade were greatly coveted. Those who put on the parade - like Etchard, who strapped a water cooler to the back of his four-wheeler - had planned for the heat and were ready with water to help keep parade-goers hydrated.

Along with the usual candy,

Gooding fair events - B3

Frisbees, and plastic balls associated with parades, one of the most popular items thrown from floats were small bottles of drinking water. Others found more creative ways to distribute water.

"My favorite part of the parade was the squirt guns," said 4-year-old Drew Nelson.

"I liked the rodeo queens," added 5-year-old Miranda Nelson.

With 85 entries in 10 different categories, a diverse group of floats traversed Gooding's Main Street. Parade organizers were lenient in their entrance criteria.

"Just be here, just be alive," explained Darrell Shitker, co-chairman of the parade. "It's just a complete community effort."

Andrea Cocherham entered her son Clancy and his friend

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Animal control officer pushes pet owner education

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A dog must have access to a water dish at all times.

Obvious?

Well, a lot of dog owners don't seem to understand the humanity in providing their pet water, animal control officer Ken Danson told members of the Animal Shelter Advisory Commission Thursday.

Frankly, he said, "a lot of people don't have a clue" regarding proper care and control of the domestic animal.

Thursday's noon meeting largely focused on the progress of the

Five vie for spot on bench

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four lawyers and one magistrate judge, all from Twin Falls, interviewed Thursday to fill a vacancy on the 5th Judicial District bench.

The Idaho Judicial Council is choosing nominees to replace Judge Roger Burdick, who was selected for the Idaho Supreme Court in June. Here's a glimpse at the contenders and what they said:

• **G. Richard Bevan** has worked as both a civil and criminal defense attorney and was appointed as a special deputy attorney general representing the state Child Support Services. He was twice elected as Twin Falls County prosecutor-cum-attorney.

"All applicants know how to look up the law," Bevan said. The most important factor in filling this vacancy is finding out who the person is, he said. The council should find someone whom it have confidence in "has someone whose personality will turn people away from the system."

• **John K. Butler** has worked with personal injury and insurance defense, governmental tort liability defense, civil rights liability and defense, crop damage claims, water law, agricultural and nonagricultural business, real estate law and probate/estate planning. He is a board member of the Idaho Association of Defense Counsel. He previously represented the sheriff's office and district attorney's office in Orange County, Calif.

Butler would like to see improved representation of minorities. "We need more qualified interpreters in our courts," he said. "This is part of due process: making sure all individual rights are protected."

• **Richard D. Greenwood** has concentrated his practice on litigation, commercial transactions and bankruptcy. For much of the 1980s he served as city prosecutor for Kimberly, Filer, and Buhl. He serves on the governing board of the commercial law and bankruptcy section of the Idaho State Bar.

"People must be treated fairly and with respect to get justice," he said. "Anyone who walks into the courtroom all start on equal footing when they come in, regardless of their station in life or whether I know them or not."

• **Brian D. Harper** is a defense attorney with 20 years of experience in all types of litigation. He moved to Idaho in 1983 after completing law school in New Mexico.

Harper would require respect for the system and its process. "I don't hold a grudge or have a personality that allows me to say, 'Ah ha! Here's my chance to get back at someone,'" he said.

• **Randy J. Stoker** is a 5th

proposed new animal shelter as well as resolving negotiations between area veterinarians and shelter operators.

Danson also served as chance for board members to view the animal shelter business from a different perspective.

"(Danson) sees the issues as they're happening on a daily basis," said Gretchen Scott, a management assistant for the city of Twin Falls.

Indeed, while Danson's work schedule on paper resembles a typical 40-hour week, his on-call status keeps him busy around the clock. It's one animal dispatch after another, he said.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Haskel Shedrick Conrad - Twin Falls

Haskel Shedrick Conrad, affectionately called "Hockey Blossom" transcended the physical world and entered into the spiritual arms of his waiting Lord to rest in eternal peace on Aug. 11, 2003.

He was a devoted and loving son, husband, father, grandfather, brother and father-in-law. Haskel was born in Jericho, Ark., on April 23, 1917. In 1939 he moved to California. In May of 1937 he married the former Alice Bernita (Bernie) Richardson of Mulberry, Ark. She preceded him in death in May of 1977. They were blessed with two daughters, Geneva and Sharon, and five grandchildren. Stan, Jeff, Bernie, Andy and Jennifer. In 1978 he retired from the city of Pomona, Calif., as a sanitation engineer and he and his wife Bernie moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she soon lost her battle with breast cancer. In 1979 he married his second wife, Cleo Naomi McGinnis in Las Vegas, Nev., and they resided in Twin Falls, Idaho. Cleo passed away in October 1997.

Haskel is survived by his two daughters, Geneva Sue Williams of West Des Moines, Iowa, Sharon White of Twin Falls, Idaho, and his brother-in-law, Eugene "Gene" Richardson of Bakersfield, Calif.; sister-in-law, June Lentz of



California; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He had many hobbies including hunting in the Rocky Mountains, fishing on the Colorado River, camping, finding antiques, going to garage sales and digging up old bottles in the desert. He viewed all that he owned as a treasure and collected everything from rocks, bottles, to salt and pepper shakers and cigarette lighters. He was enthusiastic about sharing stories and always made everyone laugh with his wit and funny jokes. Haskel would want all to know that his life journey was fulfilled.

John L. Meade - Hoyburn

John L. Meade, 79, of Hoyburn, Idaho, passed away 12, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

John was born Sept. 13, 1923, in Spda Springs, Idaho, to John Joseph and Una Hinton Rencher Meade. He was the second child of four children. At the age of two he came to Rupert with his parents and grandparents in 1925. John graduated from Rupert High School in 1943.

On Sept. 19, 1943, he was inducted into the Air Force. He served in the Pacific Theatre as a top turret gunner on B-24. He was honorably discharged in December of 1945. On April 21, 1946, he married Violet Rose Mai in Burley, Idaho. They were blessed with two sons, Dennis R. and Thomas W. Meade, both of Hoyburn, Idaho. After John received his college degree in 1950, he accepted a job with the Soil Conservation Service in Harrisburg and later in Cottage Grove, Ore. While working for the Soil Conservation Service, he heard of the homestead drawings for veterans in Mindokko County. John applied for a homestead and drew one in late 1956. In February,



he returned to Rupert with his family and later moved to a homestead in the Emerson area where the farm he chose was located. John enjoyed farming and was good at it too. He enjoyed fishing trips with his wife, hiking in the mountains, his horses and dogs, and snowmobiling with his neighbors and friends.

John was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held various

positions in the church. He was a primary teacher, a counselor in the Elders Quorum Presidency, a counselor to the High Priest Group, a leader and a home teacher. He also was second counselor in two bishoprics. John loved his association with the primary children and the scouting program. At the time of his death, he was a high priest.

John is survived by his wife, Violet; sons Dennis R. and Thomas W. Meade both of Hoyburn; his brothers, Robert R. Meade of Declo, and Richard B. (Chris) Meade of Suisun, Calif.; 14 nephews; seven nieces; and numerous cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife of 57 years, Violet; his sister, Elizabeth M. Berg; one niece; five uncles; and five aunts.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, 2003, at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 127 S. 950 W., Paul, with Bishop Ted Tuteoka officiating. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

Through the years she rescued, paid for veterinary care and found homes for many, including a rather huge Newfoundland puppy who showed up in her yard, with the help of her dedicated veterinarian, Dr. G.R. Fairbrother of Burley.

Kae is survived by her beloved cat, Midnight; her sister, Vickie S. Higgins of Pocatello; nephews, Judd (Joanne) Higgins of West Richland, Wash., and D.J. Higgins of Salem, Ore., and his special lady, Jacqueline Grossman of Beaverton, Ore.; her brother-in-law for life, Dean Higgins of Salem, Ore.; her devoted friend, Verma (Phil) Mai of Burley; and cousins, Sally Bradford Simmons of Federal Way, Wash., and Anne Suydam Lewis of St. Louis, Mo.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, 2003, at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Following the service, friends are invited to share a luncheon and refreshments with the family at 12 p.m. at Kae's home, 2311 Conant Drive, Burley.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, 4000 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab, UT 84741. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Sharon Kae Sedam - Burley

Sharon Kae Sedam, 55, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at her home.

She was born Nov. 8, 1947, at Burley, the second daughter of T. Judson and Mary Gerrish Sedam. Kae grew up in Burley, and graduated from Burley High School with the class of 1966. She completed a secretarial course at Idaho State University the following year. She was a member of the International Order of Jobs Daughters and Beta Sigma Phi.

Kae was a talented actress. While in high school, and because there were no upper level courses available, she taught a drama class and wrote and produced a play entitled, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" during her senior year.

Kae lived and worked for several years in Moscow, Idaho, in Boise, where she was a regional representative for Leggs Hosiery and in tent meat buyer for Associated Foods.

She married Charles Peacock on Dec. 27, 1973, in Boise. They were later divorced. She married Wayne Curtis in 1976 in Pocatello, and they were later divorced.

Kae was devoted to her family and bonded deeply to her two nephews, Judd and Phil Higgins. They hold fond memories of many trips with Aunt Kae and



Uncle Wayne.

Kae returned to Burley in 1992 to live with her parents during the last four years of their lives. She became active in the Oakley Valley Arts Council and served on their board of directors for several years. She participated in several productions, the most notable being "Steel Magnolias" in which she played the role of Quiser for which she is still remembered in local circles.

Kae managed Marco's, a local espresso luncheon and dinner boutique, and Dan Hatch Photography for several years. Kae's passion was caring for and protecting animals.

She was a member of the Burley Chapter of the National Honor Society and the Burley Chapter of the National Art Honor Society.

She was preceded in death by her father, T. Judson Sedam, and her mother, Mary Gerrish Sedam.

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DEATH NOTICES

Douglas R. Harper

MALTA - Douglas R. Harper, 74, of Malta, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2003, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, 2003, at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 280 N. First W., with Bishop J. Mike Jones officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Daryl 'Doc' Neibaur

PAUL - Daryl Mack "Doc" Neibaur, 54, of Paul, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Texas.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis, with Bishop Michael Woodland officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday, at the church.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

in Sunday's edition.

Cheryll Wilson

BURL - Cheryll Wilson, 65, of Buhl, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Irwin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Zoey Erdmann

BURL - Zoey Erdmann, infant daughter of Brad and Nicol Erdmann of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Myron Wood Thompson Jr. - Burley

Myron Wood Thompson Jr., 75, passed away at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003, in Burley, Idaho.

Myron was born Sept. 2, 1927, in Denver, Colo., to Myron and Helen Thompson. He was one of four children. He resided in Denver until 1947, when at age 20 he joined the armed services. He served in the Navy during WWII where he held the rank of pharmacist first mate. Following his military duty he attended Colorado State University, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and received his degree in veterinary medicine.

Immediately following graduation from veterinary school, he married his high school sweetheart, Georgia Louise Thompson. They enjoyed 49 years of marriage and companionship. Myron and Georgia moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in June of 1954. He was employed at the veterinary clinic of Dr. Ivan and Dell Jackson in Twin Falls until January of 1956. He then formed a partnership with Dr. Harold Hammerquist at the Buhl Animal Clinic. Myron actively practiced veterinary medicine at the Buhl Animal Clinic for almost 50 years until declining health forced his retirement in 2002. His love for animals made his life's work a very important and rewarding part of his life.

Myron was active in the community. He was a past member of the Lions, Rotary and Elks associations. He was on the school board, served for six years on the Buhl City Council before being elected as Buhl's mayor in 1967. He was a longtime member of the Idaho Veterinary Association and served on the Idaho State Veterinary Board. Myron was also one of the initial organizers and coaches of the little league football program in Buhl. He loved sports and was a longtime member of the Clear



Lakes Country Club where he spent many hours enjoying the game of golf. He earned the nickname "No Walk Doc."

Myron had a deep love for his wife of nearly 50 years, his children, grandchildren, many dear friends, and animals of all kinds.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Myron and Helen Thompson and sister, Helen Woodruff.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia Louise Thompson, children, Gregg (Denise) Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Leslie (Ken) Lellenberg of Baltimore, Maryland; brother, Howard Thompson of Denver, Colo.; sister, Louise Paige West Palm Beach, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Services under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the People For Pets breeding fund, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Rodeo princess gets named tonight

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BURLEY—The rodeo princess will receive her crown during tonight's rodeo at the Cassia County Fair. The queen is crowned during Saturday's rodeo performance.

The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Tonight is family night. Two adults and three children may purchase a family pass for \$29.

Rodeo admission is \$8 for grandstand seats. Bleacher seats are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and younger.

Wild bronc riders perform during tonight's rodeo. Queen and princess contestants will compete in pole bending as breaks occur

Cassia County Fair

Today
 9 a.m. — 4H and FFA beef show.
 9 a.m. — 4H and FFA swine show.
 9 a.m. — Dutch oven cook-off begins, judging at 11:15 a.m.
 9 a.m. — 4H and open class exhibit hall opens.
 11 a.m. — Commercial exhibit halls open.
 Noon — Carnival opens.

1 p.m. — Horse racing, rodeo arena.
 1-8 p.m. — Free stage entertainment.
 2 p.m. — 4H and FFA round robin showmanship.
 3, 8 and 7 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne.
 4 p.m. — 4H awards ceremony.
 6 p.m. — Russell and Sammy McElhinney perform, free stage gazebo.
 8:45 p.m. — 4H and open class exhibit hall closes.
 10 p.m. — Commercial exhibit halls close.

during the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event. This afternoon is the first round of pari-mutuel horse racing, at 1 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Dutch oven cooks demonstrate

their skills today, too. The annual cook-off starts at 9 a.m., with judging set for 11 a.m. and FFA members wrap up their showmanship contests today, with beef and pigs taking center stage at 9 a.m. Winners of all the youth animal contests compete in the 2 p.m. round robin showmanship contest. It's a chance for kids to let people see how well they show an animal, not necessarily their own.

The carnival continues all day long, free stage entertainment runs from early afternoon into the evening and all exhibit halls remain open throughout the day. The annual fair wraps up Saturday.

Presidential candidate Dean will visit Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Howard Dean, the former Vermont governor who has surprised Democratic Party veterans with his strength so far in the race for president, plans a brief stop in Idaho later this month.

Andrew Hanhardt, one of Dean's Idaho backers, said details were still being worked out for the Aug. 24 visit to what many believe is the most Republican state in the nation.

The Boise stop will be part of Dean's four-day "Sleepless Summer Tour," beginning Aug. 23. In addition to Boise, the stops include Falls Church, Va., Milwaukee, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Spokane, San Antonio and Austin, Texas, Chicago and New York.

and sign up more than 260,000 supporters.

Idaho, where Democrats will divvy up most of their 23 convention delegates during party caucuses on Feb. 24, has not supported a Democrat for president since Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Howard Dean

Democrats hold only one of the seven statewide offices and none of the congressional seats and control the smallest percentage of legislative seats in the nation.

Dean was in Idaho a year ago. He promoted the unsuccessful gubernatorial candidacy of Democrat Jerry Brady during the National Governors' Association summer meeting in Boise.

Kerry is the only other of the nine contenders for the Democratic nomination to visit Idaho in recent years.

President Bush has never visited Idaho, but Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said earlier this week that the president has promised a visit next year.

Tough questions, silly answers

4-Hers share knowledge, have fun during game

By Rachel Hartgen, Times-News writer

BURLEY—Before a female hog litter, she is called what? "A grump!" Mitchell Searle, 12, of Burley answered with certainty.

The crowd, including Searle's mother Beverly Searle, laughed.

"No, the correct answer is a gilt," 4-H quiz show host Tonia Rowcut of Declo said.



Mitchell Searle, right, 12, buries his head after incorrectly answering the question, 'When should you press the garment of a clothing project?' Searle answered, 'When it's wrinkled,' as his brother Chad, 9, laughed during the 4-H Quiz Bowl at the Cassia County Fair in Burley Thursday.

From swine to cooking, the sixth annual 4-H quiz bowl probed competitors about all areas of 4-H. About 25 4-H junkies competed Thursday afternoon at the Cassia County Fair.

The competition, broken into separate divisions of junior, intermediate, senior and adult, placed six contestants in a free for all. The stakes included ribbons, cash prizes and bragging rights.

Many kids know their individual projects, but the quiz bowl showcases information on the entire 4-H program, according to free stage entertainment coordinator Gary Bensch.

As Bensch prepared the junior division, first-year 4-Her Lacy Morrison of Burley hurried up on stage, placing herself squarely in front of the buzzer. She was ready.

"Here's a hunting question," Rowcut said. "What causes a gun accident?"

Morrison slammed the buzzer down. "Bullets," she said with sat-

isfaction.

Although the correct answer was careless, Morrison's grin lit up her face. The competition was Morrison's final fair event. She completed her scrapbooking and cake decorating projects earlier.

But Lacy Morrison had tough competition. Mitchell Searle of Burley wasn't an amateur. Searle won the junior division by a landslide, racking up points in numerous categories, but not faring well on questions related to clothing projects.

"When should you press the garment of a clothing project?" Rowcut asked.

"When it's wrinkled," Searle responded.

"4-H teaches the kids good things, like how to keep records, sew and cook," Natalie Morrison, Lacy's mother, said. "It's things I want my girls to learn how to do, and it's fun for them."

Morrison's three daughters competed in domestic and small-animal projects this year.

Quiz bowl spectator Clayton Nielson, hunting program director

of the Jerome Idaho Fish and Game office, knew all the answers. A retired 4-Her, Nielson viewed the competition from the Idaho Fish and Game booth, next to the free stage.

Nielson has enjoyed meeting and talking with people at the fair and it hasn't been all work. Although Nielson didn't get a ribbon for his correct answers at the quiz bowl, he tried to help the kids out.

"I yelled at them the right answers, but they wouldn't listen," Nielson said.

Gooding

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Drew Owen, both 5, in a battery-powered jeep. Coherham and her grandmother painted the vehicle camouflage and strapped a CD player to its back.

"We are just doing a patriotic thing," she said.

Their entry won first place in the comedy division.

Other entrants rode four-wheelers, golf carts, and even roller skates and skateboards. Horses, buggies, and flatbed trucks rounded out the tradi-

tional scenery.

Shnitker said 80 percent of the parade participants were commercial entrants. Other divisions included antique autos and tractors, youth organizations and comedy.

Some entrants walked away with prizes — first place winners got \$25, second place received \$15 and third place garnered \$10 — courtesy of the local government.

"Gooding County provides funds for the prize money," Shnitker said.

Gooding County Fair

Events planned for today's Gooding County Fair and Rodeo include:

7 a.m. — Friday breakfast (Free Stage area)
 8 a.m. — Miss Teen Rodeo Pageant (Free Stage)
 8 a.m. — 4H and FFA members meet with dairy judge (Beef Barn)
 8:30 a.m. — Dairy cattle showmanship; dairy quality show follows cattle showmanship; dairy heifer replacement show follows quality show
 9 a.m. — Goat showmanship
 10 a.m. — Stockham martial arts (Free

Stage)
 10 a.m. — Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Horsemanship competition (Gooding Arena)
 2 p.m. — 4H & FFA master showmanship (Beef Barn)
 6 p.m. — Fumbles the Clown (Free Stage)
 7:30 p.m. — Fumbles the Clown (Free Stage)
 8 p.m. — Rodeo
 8 p.m. — Parade of Champions
 9 p.m. — Music (Free Stage)
 10 p.m. — Wrangler Bull Contest (Free Stage)
 10:30 p.m. — Music (Free Stage)

Hot

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daughter's wedding.

"I won a \$150 gift certificate from Merry Maids," Deenie Dane said. "I had them come and clean the house for the wedding."

Other Twin Falls residents cashed in on big prizes this year.

• Shaun Stelmantz won the coveted 2003 Jeep Wrangler from Latham Motors.

• Jeff Miller won a log-framed bed from the Everton Mattress Factory.

• Phil Bratton won a float trip from Idaho Guide Service.

• Chris Langon received a camping set from Costco.

Four "Business is Blooming" awards were given to chamber members who creatively utilized flowers.

• Magic Valley Regional Medical Center received the

large in-ground award.

• Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice received the small in-ground award.

Herbaltions received the planters award.

• Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. received the industrial award.

Animals

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He's an educator first and foremost, he said. It's his responsibility to inform pet owners that, like humans, dogs need water. Pets need to be on a leash when in public. And also tell their owners.

Danson also is a city dweller and have more than three dogs, you need a kennel permit. Four dogs is the limit for county residents.

"My desire is if I can educate somebody instead of writing a violation, that's what I'd rather do," he said.

But novice pet owners abound, regularly breaking laws with their pet, he said.

Also on the rise are dog bites. In a typical year, Twin Falls County will experience around 50 reports of dog bites. In the last three

months, there's been 30.

Danson's not sure why.

Yes, there's a large number of pit bulls in Twin Falls, but not all of them are dangerous.

Even though many pit bulls have been bred to ignore their survival instincts — to fight to the death — other breeds can serve as killing machines.

"We don't need to legislate them out of existence," Danson said.

However, tougher legislation can help prevent the growth of organized dog fights. No problem exists yet in Twin Falls, but the potential is there, Danson said.

That's because Idaho is one of four states nationwide where dog fighting is only a misdemeanor crime. The remainder make it a felony.

Danson has had his run-ins with other pets, snakes and ferrets, for instance.

But he doesn't do cats — no city or county ordinances regulate feline activity. Thus, unless a sick or injured cat is a threat to public health and safety, he steers clear of the fickle animals.

Fund-raising for the new animal shelter is on track, Scott told board members. With \$140,000 raised so far, \$60,000 remains.

Upcoming fund-raisers include a special film exhibition at the Lamphouse Theater and the annual Rim-to-Rim running race.

Once the \$200,000 goal has been met, the city will chip in \$400,000 for the \$600,000 facility, which will then begin the contract bidding process. Site plans and

building plans are already complete.

The county will chip in \$36,000 for annual operating expenses.

"I don't think breaking ground by the first of the year is feasible, but we'll be really, really close," Scott said.

Also close is an understanding between local veterinarians and animal shelter officials.

A rift began when a handful of vets contested the shelter's reliance on a single vet for spay and neuter services.

Members of the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association have since agreed to use a coupon system where participating vets agree to perform the services at the going rates: \$45 for dogs, \$30 for cats.

Jerome

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where it happened and when it happened in the event of spills or excessive loads.

Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said that way there can be no question as to who sent extra discharges into the city's system.

"We will have a book that shows what EPA will and will not allow," Rothweiler said. "If asked, we can answer, 'EPA won't let us do that.'"

The federal program will allow the city to use the EPA as a so-called "Big Brother" in enforcing the regulations, city officials noted.

"If an industry has occasional large discharges we can work with that — help them fix their problem and get back into compliance," Bybee said. "But when it is frequent and continual, that needs to be changed."

City Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said Jerome needs a "big gun" to enforce wastewater discharge regulations.

"Currently, when there is a big discharge we have to prove who did it," Schmidt said, "and often have to take them to court to get them to pay."

Magic Valley in brief

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Judge

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District magistrate judge. Before his appointment last year he had a private practice in Twin Falls for nearly 28 years.

Stroker said he has always accepted challenges and responsibilities. "I don't have a laissez-faire personality," he said. "I am fairly aggressive and that moves things along" in the system.

District judges hear felony cases, certain civil disputes and

appeals from the magistrate division. There are 39 district judges in Idaho. The 5th District, which has seven judges, covers eight south-central Idaho counties.

The Judicial Council plans to make a recommendation to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne by 3 p.m. Monday. State law mandates the council recommend between two and four candidates.

There is no deadline for the governor to decide.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Hagerman board OKs bid for alternative agriculture lab

Greenhouse will bring students together, teacher says

By Sandra Wisocaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Students will get more than a greenhouse this fall. Hagerman school board members recently approved a \$94,273 bid from Jerome-based Crist & Sons to build the 44-by-96-foot structure. Other costs associated with subcontracting work still must be negotiated.

The new structure will be more than just a greenhouse, vocational agriculture teacher Daniel Knapp said.

The ultimate goal is to turn the district's new Alternative Agriculture Lab into an aquaponics system to raise plants and fish. The facility also will provide space for science and elementary school experiments.

The facility will benefit students enrolled in a wide variety of subjects, including botany, aquaculture, biology, environmental science, earth science, computer application and even English. Knapp said the greenhouse will allow these students to work together, and offered to board members an example scenario where a science teacher and agriculture teacher could work together while employing the skills of other students.

"Together, they set up a project with Easter lilies that tests the response of different fertilizers," Knapp said. "Then they could complete a lab report, paper, presentation or science fair exhibit, with possible help from English and computer application classes. Finally, the FFA would market the plants to the community. Math would be integrated into their laboratory calculations. Business skills would be applied to the fundraiser."

The greenhouse will be constructed with heating and ventilating systems. In a mild winter, the heating costs should be minimal, Knapp said.

Knapp opened at the July meeting of the school board, were higher than the district's projected estimates of \$50,000 to \$75,000. Although the Crist & Sons bid at \$108,995 was the third highest, it was the only bid that included electrical, sewer and water hookups.

When those hookup costs were subtracted, a comparison with other bids, Crist & Sons' was \$2,000 less than the next best offer.

Approval of greenhouse was tempered by Hagerman school board members' concerns over the high cost of the facility. School board chairman Ray Knight questioned whether there would be enough money for equipment and supplies in the greenhouse, and suggested the project might be rushed.

"The problem is, we are planning on it this fall as far as scheduling of classes," Knight said.

Board member Mark Henslee echoed similar sentiments.

"I'm concerned that we are spending a lot of money for a foundation and structure with nothing but a gravel floor inside," he said.

Knapp assured the board that no additional funds will be requested from the district. Tables for plants will be built from surplus materials using ag department and FFA funds for the first year of production. These funds also will be used to purchase seeds, potting soil and containers.

Each year a portion of the profits from plant sales will be used to add to the building, Knapp said. This would include a concrete floor with a drain, fish raceways and other equipment to expand facility capabilities.

Board members approved construction with the stipulation that 15 percent of the annual proceeds be put back into the district's capital improvements fund.

Other business conducted by the school board included:

Special meeting — A special meeting for the annual audit report will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25.

Also on the agenda will be enrolling students in Hagerman schools. Board members will examine whether changes are needed to avoid overcrowded classrooms.

"I currently feel that our numbers are going to be higher than anticipated," said Superintendent Lee Mitchell.

Apply for scholarships — The district has received 10 applications for the Loren and Sylvia Wetzel

Endowment Scholarship Fund, which can award up to \$2,000 this year. Applications must be submitted to the superintendent's office by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15.

Summer school — A total of 91 students completed the six-week summer school sessions.

"Our test scores in math jumped between 15 and 20 percent on average among all the students," Mitchell said. "Our reading improvement was not as significant, but there was progress in the English Second Language students. As the superintendent, I feel it is a program well worth the amount of time and effort."

Advocate Class — High School Principal Mark Kress will establish an advocacy program for seventh through 12th graders this fall. Each teacher will meet with about 16 students during a half-hour session each Thursday. The teacher will look at each student's progress, advise them what they need to do to graduate and offer wisdom on preparing for college. Teachers also will coach students on interviewing skills for scholarships and jobs.

"Every single week we would keep students up-to-date on their


scores and grades," Kress said. "I don't want to hear students say, 'I don't know what I have in that class.'"

Scuba diving class — A scuba diving class, proposed by Tina Bolduc, was approved as a pilot program for the spring semester. Scheduling, credits and the percentage of tuition split between the district and each student will be determined at a later date.

Full-day kindergarten — Approximately one-third of the kindergarten students had registered for the fall semester. Mitchell said the district has not received a single complaint about the full-day sessions.

Finger Imaging — The finger imaging program will resume in the fall. Last year, the program was initiated last spring to eliminate the problem of lost and misused lunchroom cards.

But due to complaints from some parents, the finger imaging program was discontinued. When it resumes this year, parents will be notified by mail. Students whose parents or guardians object to the program will be issued cards and both systems will be used.



HALL AUCTION

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OBITUARY

Zoey Marie Erdmann - Buhl

Zoey Marie Erdmann, born August 15, 2002, died Wednesday, August 13, 2003, at her home.



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Made especially for us to share.
For where hearts go
When they're broken and blue,
Is one with me and one with you.

Nicole Newton Erdmann of Buhl, Idaho. Zoey was our little angel and she brought great joy to our lives in the short time that she was with us. She affected our lives in many wonderful ways. We will all miss her deeply.

Zoey's immediate family include one sister, Autumn Erdmann; grandparents, Dave and Kyle Kovar, Dennis and Jean Erdmann; aunts, Alycia Parks and Tami Erdmann; uncles, Brett Erdmann and Brian Erdmann; great-grandparents, Joyce Burkhardt, Gene and Donna Kovar, Florence Erdmann, Delora Erdmann and Earl Corpron. Zoey has an extensive family of many cousins, great-cousins, great-aunts and great-uncles who all love and cherish her. The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. A visitation time will be held from 1-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Our beloved daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece and cousin will forever be missed.

SERVICES

Ernest Fabela of Wendell, Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

David R. Hamlett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Edna Mae Castro of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Leone F. Jones of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; burial will be in the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Burk of Jerome, friends may call or visit from 2-4 p.m. today at the home of Chuck and Dorothy Bryant (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Jeremy Don Winn of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Arthur A. Smith of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Violet Jean (Pat) Gridley of Mountain Home, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Nazarene Church, 950 N. Seventh E., Mountain Home; burial at 3 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman.

service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main and one hour before the service at the church; interment will be in View Cemetery.

Rachel F. Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust; a private family burial will precede the service (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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Jury convicts polygamous officer

Man is guilty of bigamy, sex with 16-year-old

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A police officer accused of bigamy and illegal sex with a girl he took as a third wife when she was just 16, was convicted by a jury Thursday — a case that one official suggested would lead to more.

Jurors ruled that Rodney Holm, an officer in the polygamous border towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., committed bigamy and also broke Utah law banning sexual relations involving 16- and 17-year-olds when their partner is 10 or more years older, unless the couple is legally married.

Holm, 37, who lives in Hildale, was accused of having sex with Ruth Stubbs when she was 16. He was 32 when he allegedly took Stubbs as a "spiritual" wife, which is not a legally recognized union. Holm, who faces up to five years in prison on each count, stared straight ahead as the verdict was announced. He refused to comment outside the courthouse before climbing into his attorney's SUV. Authorities said Holm won't serve any prison time until after his sentencing. A date for that was not set.

Ruth Stubbs did not attend the verdict. Her sister, Pennie Petersen, said the ruling should send a message to polygamists in Hildale.

"Hopefully, they'll think before they marry one of these babies off," Petersen said.

"Justice was served," said Kristine Knowlton, the assistant attorney general who prosecuted the case. "The laws are about protecting kids and that's what the Attorney General's office is going to do."

"The door is open. That is no longer a closed society. You're not above the law. Even when you're a police officer, you're not above the law."

Ron Barton, the Attorney General's office investigator who probed the Holm case, said his office was looking into other such cases in Hildale and Colorado City and "we are looking at other groups," he said.

"We're really doing something to help victims," Barton said. "We're willing to step up to the plate and protect young girls who are being victimized."

Defense attorney Rod Parker said the case involves issues of constitutional law and they plan to appeal.

"We're obviously disappointed in the verdict today," Parker said. He said the law under which his client was convicted destroys families in Holm's community.

Parker said he didn't intend to argue that members of the FLDS church deserve special treatment because they practice polygamy, but that they should be given access to the institution of marriage the same as others. In this case, Parker said, that access should include being allowed to legally take more than one wife.

Holm has at least 20 children with his three wives, and is a certified officer in both Hildale and Colorado City, where most of the town's residents are members of the polygamous Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Holm and his defenders have argued that Utah is selectively



Rodney Holm, left, looks at the jury as they are polled Thursday in Fifth District Court in St. George, Utah, after handing down guilty verdict's in Holm's bigamy trial.



Louise Holm, third from right, mother of Rodney Holm, sits with family members and supporters as guilty verdicts are read.

prosecuting polygamists for their beliefs.

Polygamy was a part of early belief of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but was abandoned more than a century ago as the territory sought statehood. The Utah Constitution bans it and the Mormon church now excommunicates those who advocate it, but it is believed that tens of thousands in Utah continue the practice.

Holm's attorneys have also cited the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which overturned sodomy laws in several states, including Utah.

But prosecutors say the Texas case is irrelevant because it dealt with sex between consenting adults, not sex with a minor. Prosecutors also said that even if the bigamy case was dropped based on the Texas precedent, the charges for unlawful sexual conduct with a 16- or 17-year-old could go forward.

Jurors took less than two hours to reach guilty verdicts against Holm on one count of bigamy and two counts of unlawful sexual conduct.

In closing arguments earlier Thursday, Holm's defense attorney Rod Parker urged jurors to consider Holm's "cultural heritage" and the jurors' own family histories.

"If the federal government hadn't forced it to do so, the LDS church would not have given up this practice," Parker said, noting many in the jury — pulled from Mormon-dominated Washington County — might have family histories that include polygamy.

"We don't see our ancestors as

being immoral or wrong ... we see those ancestors as being subject to religious persecution," Parker said.

"God's law, that's what (Holm) follows. That's his culture."

Beleaguered Montana governor says she won't run for re-election

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Gov. Judy Martz, whose first term has been besieged by missteps and dismal popularity among voters, said Wednesday she will not run for re-election next year.

At a news-conference, Martz said she wanted to spend more time with her family and insisted that her sagging popularity was not a factor in her decision. Recent polls have shown her approval rating at about 20 percent.

"I have accomplished what I set out to do. I have enacted my vision," the Republican said, ticking off a list of achievements dealing with economic development, health care and tax changes.

The surprise announcement is expected to entice Lt. Gov. Karl Ohs into a GOP primary race already crowded with three candidates.

Ohs, who attended the news conference and was unaware of Martz's decision until then, said he will disclose his plans next week. He said last week he would run if Martz does not.

Martz, 60, is a former businesswoman and Olympic speed skater who entered politics in 1996 when she swept into office as Gov. Marc Racicot's running mate. She became Montana's first female governor in 2000 after Racicot was barred from



Montana Gov. Judy Martz speaks during a news conference in her office Wednesday in Helena, Mont.

seeking a third term.

Martz has been mulling a possible candidacy for months. She said she did not make her decision until Monday night when returning to Helena from her home in Butte, where her husband continues to live.

She said she tired of returning to the empty governor's residence.

"When I am on the job, it is the greatest job in the world," she said to a room crammed with Cabinet members, aides and reporters. "But when you go home at night and it's a quiet house, and no one's there, there's a tugging at your heart that you will never understand."

Martz was criticized following the 2001 drunken-driving crash involving her chief policy adviser, Shane Hedges. He was at the wheel of a sport utility vehicle that went off a mountain road and killed Montana's House majority leader, who was a passenger. Martz was ridiculed for washing her aide's clothes shortly after the crash, an act she said was a motherly reaction.

She also was criticized for comments suggesting she did not mind being referred to as a "lap dog" of industry. Her administration also came under fire after news reports revealed some her staff used state phones to make political fund-raising calls.

Officials kill bear after it raids campsites

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A black bear has been killed in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness by state wildlife officials after it apparently became "conditioned to human food because some people did not comply with good food storage practices."

Kevin Schaaf of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said the healthy 175-pound cinnamon-colored adult male was raiding campsites above Mystic Lake along the trail around Island Lake.

Backpacker Howard Hailstone

of Billings was away from his camp along Island Lake when the bear visited.

"He shared my camp with me, and he wasn't very nice to it," Hailstone said. "He damaged nearly everything I had except for my Tupperware cup."

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Military apologizes for incident

Bomb kills British soldier in Basra

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military apologized to the people of a Baghdad neighborhood Thursday for an incident in which a man was killed after a Black Hawk helicopter blew down an Islamic banner.

In the southern city of Basra, a bomb killed one British soldier and wounded three others, British military spokesman Capt. Ibrahim Halawi said. It was the first British combat death in nearly two months.

On Wednesday, American forces fired into a crowd of 3,000 demonstrators in Sadr City, a Shiite Muslim slum, after an man shot a rocket-propelled grenade at the soldiers. The shooter was killed and four bystanders were wounded.

"Our intent is not to alienate the Shiite people," said Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of coalition forces in Iraq.

"Apparently, the helicopter blew down the flag or somehow the flag was taken down, and we are taking steps to ensure that doesn't happen again," he said, answering a barrage of reporters' questions about why the Black Hawk was hovering above the communications tower.

"There is no policy on our part to fly helicopters to communication towers to take down flags," Sanchez said, insisting the banner was mistakenly blown down by the force of the helicopter blades.

Some Sadr City residents seemed calmed by the U.S. apology.

"I think that this minor incident and misunderstanding is over now. Most of the people are accepting the apology. We

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New Iraqi police officers look at their police certificates after completing the U.S. Army's three-week Transition Integration Program at Baghdad's Public Safety Academy Thursday.

will not forget that it was the U.S. soldiers who liberated us from Saddam (Hussein)," said Abid Ali, an auto repair shop owner.

No American soldiers or helicopters were seen patrolling Thursday in Sadr City, where another U.S. apology — in English — was distributed in writing.

"What occurred was a mistake and was not directed against the people of Sadr City," said the statement signed by Lt. Col. Christopher K. Hoffman of the 2nd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. "I am personally investigating this incident and will punish those that are responsible."

Most Iraqi Shiites welcomed the ouster of Saddam, who br-

tally put down a Shiite uprising after the 1991 Gulf War. Saddam's minority Sunni Muslim Baath Party opposed the Shiite majority throughout his regime.

At his weekly news conference, Sanchez also sought to emphasize that American forces were changing tactics while not altering U.S. goals of wiping out guerrilla resistance to the U.S.-led occupation.

"The conduct of our operations is to take into consideration the Iraqi culture and sensitivities, and we want to be precise in our application of combat power. We are going to continue to be aggressive, we have to be aggressive. We're fighting a low intensity conflict here," Sanchez said.

U.N. welcomes Iraqi ruling body

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council approved a resolution Thursday welcoming the Iraqi Governing Council and created a mission to oversee U.N. efforts to help rebuild the country and establish a democratic government.

The vote was 14-0 with Syria abstaining because of its opposition to any endorsement of the 25-member Iraqi council, which was appointed by the United States.

Nearly five months after the deeply divided Security Council refused to authorize the U.S.-led war on Iraq, the occupation of the country by the United States and

Britain remains a sensitive issue, especially for Arab nations.

The Arab League declared on Aug. 4 that its members — which include Syria — would not recognize the Governing Council and would wait instead until Iraq is led by an elected government.

But approval of the U.S.-drafted resolution showed a broad acceptance of the Governing Council as a transitional body.

"This resolution helps pave the way towards the peace, stability and democracy that the long afflicted Iraqi people so richly deserve," U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said after the vote. "It

also sends a clear signal to those who oppose the political transformation under way in Iraq that they are out of step with world opinion."

Last week, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan chided the Security Council for failing to say anything about the Iraqi council, even after three of members addressed the U.N. body last month. "It doesn't send a very good message," Annan said.

The resolution also establishes the United Nations Assistance Mission for Iraq to provide structure for the U.N.'s operations in the country.

Military rescinds order for media

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military briefly issued an order Thursday that could have restricted journalists from accompanying American troops on all but routine missions in Iraq, including operations aimed at capturing or killing Saddam Hussein.

The directive told commanders throughout Iraq that reporters, photographers and television crews would be prohibited from traveling with the military on some operations as so-called "embedded" journalists. The U.S. military headquarters in Baghdad rescinded the order shortly after The Associated Press reported on

it. No explanation was given.

About 700 journalists were with troops during the early combat phase in the Iraq war. They were given unprecedented access to soldiers, accompanying them on front-line operations. Since, the number of journalists embedded with troops has dwindled sharply.

A handful of news organizations still are traveling with troops, mostly with the 4th Infantry Division around Tikrit, the hometown of Saddam about 120 miles north of Baghdad. That division has been particularly active in searching for Saddam, members of his former regime

and guerrilla fighters.

Media coverage of the frequent U.S. raids has resulted in some unflattering pictures of American troops entering Iraqis' homes and holding families at gunpoint during searches for weapons, Saddam loyalists and anti-American attackers.

The new directive would have clamped down on the free-wheeling access reporters have had to troops. Commanders would have been allowed to bar journalists from accompanying them on hazardous or particularly sensitive patrols, according to U.S. military spokesman Maj. William Thurmond.

Trial of second 9-11 suspect begins in Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A Moroccan accused of aiding al-Qaida in the Sept. 11 terror attacks was a follower of radical Islam and took part in the plot from the start, prosecutors alleged on the first day of his trial Thursday.

Abdelhamid Mzoudi, 30, faces charges of 3,066 counts of accessory to murder and membership

in a terrorist organization for allegedly supporting lead hijacker Mohamed Atta and other members of the al-Qaida cell in Hamburg.

"His actions were designed to support the terror attacks," federal prosecutor Matthias Krauss said in presenting the charges against Mzoudi. "He was integrated into the plans from the beginning."

Mzoudi listened quietly to the charges against him, occasionally bowing his head or talking with his lawyers. He faces a possible 15 years in prison — the same sentence handed down in February to fellow Moroccan Mounir el Motassadeq, the first Sept. 11 terrorist to stand trial.

Mzoudi's lawyers have said he will not testify.

Iran denies U.S. access to al-Qaida in custody

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Wednesday it won't allow the United States to interrogate senior al-Qaida operatives in Iranian custody.

"No," was President Mohammad Khatami's brief reply when reporters asked if Iran would allow U.S. investigators access.

Earlier this week an official at the Saudi Embassy, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 10 to 15 al-Qaida suspects had been detained in Iran, among them Saad bin Laden, the son of Osama bin Laden.

On Wednesday, Adel Jubeir, a Saudi foreign policy adviser, told CNN he also had information that Saad bin Laden was in Iran.

"We suspect that he may now be in Iran, but we are not sure. There is intelligence that he may be there. We have asked the Iranians about him as well as other al-Qaida members who may be in Iran and we have indication from the Iranians that they will extradite any Saudi member of al-Qaida to Saudi Arabia to face justice," he said.

A day earlier while visiting America, Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Richard Armitage told reporters the United States wanted to talk to al-Qaida suspects in Iran.

"We know that Iran, to her own admission, is holding a certain number of al-Qaida," Armitage said. "Some of them we believe to be quite high level. We'd like to get access to them and interrogate them to try to head off whatever plans they've already got in the works."

Khatami said Iran was ready to hand over Saudi al-Qaida detainees to Saudi Arabia, which is investigating bombings on May 12 in Riyadh, its capital.

"If their nationality is Saudi, we have no problem handing them over. We have no problem cooperating with Saudi Arabia," Khatami told reporters after a Cabinet meeting.

On Monday, Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi said Iran would try al-Qaida operatives in Iranian custody whose nationalities are not clear and if no country takes them.



Mohammad Khatami

French death toll from heat wave may be as high as 3,000

PARIS — A blistering heat wave across Europe has caused as many as 3,000 deaths in France alone, the government said Thursday, as overburdened funeral homes and reporters struggled to manage an overflow of incoming bodies.

Critics raised new questions about the government's handling of the crisis and Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin, speaking to Paris from his Alpine holiday to deal with what the Health Ministry called an epidemic of heat-related deaths.

Abnormally high temperatures have baked France and other parts of Europe this month, fanning forest fires and devastating livestock. Health Minister Jean-Francois Mattei, speaking to reporters after an emergency meeting with Raffarin, said "the figure that today reflects a reasonable estimate is between 1,500 and 3,000 dead."

Palestinian militants threaten revenge

HEBRON, West Bank — Islamic jihad threatens revenge after Israeli troops killed one of the militant group's leaders Thursday, another sign that a truce by

World in brief

Palestinian militants was unraveling.

Israeli soldiers killed Mohammed Sidr, leader of Islamic Jihad in the West Bank city of Hebron, after they surrounded the small warehouse where he was hiding. Sidr fired his assault rifle and lobbed grenades, the military said, and troops fired shots and an anti-tank missile before calling on him to surrender. His bloody body was pulled from the rubble after daybreak.

The truce, declared June 29, dramatically reduced violence that has plagued the region for nearly three years. It was part of efforts to push forward a U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, but work on that has also stalled.

The killing raised the possibility violence would escalate once again. Israel killed two Hamas members under similar circumstances last week, and Hamas followed with a revenge attack Tuesday in which a suicide bomber killed a soldier in the West Bank.

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Stingy

Alt-rock pioneer Jane's Addiction will headline the Utah stop on the Lollapalooza 2003 tour at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City Thursday night, sharing the stage with Audioslave, Perfect Circle, Incubus and Jurassic 5.



Chicago blues

Loud-and-direct arena-rock guitarist George Thorogood will stage the second concert of the summer at the Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion in Ketchum Tuesday night.

Show time

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present 'Mayhem in Shakespeare,' a summer variety-style show, Saturday night at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. The show, adapted from Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' includes the process of putting on a play from auditions to rehearsals and dress rehearsal. Featured music is from 'The King and I,' 'A Chorus Line,' 'Wizard of Oz' and 'Kiss Me Kate.'

Drive my car

The fifth annual Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show will be held Saturday in the Wal-Mart parking lot, followed by a community barbecue and a live rock concert in Jerome City Park.



It's entirely fair

The Cassia and Gooding county fairs wrap up their week-long run tonight and Saturday, both with PRCA rodeos both nights in Burley and Gooding.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2, 5-8.

Metropolitan Opera star Frederika Von Stade sings in Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - She may be one of the great opera stars of our time. But Frederika Von Stade is no prima donna.

Instead, the mezzo-soprano is a 58-year-old mother who cut touring many years ago to stay at home with her daughters, now 25 and 22. She's a woman who's comfortable tilling her Christmas TV special "Christmas with Flicka," even though that was the same nickname given to a TV horse. And she's a woman who's ready to walk away from a lifetime of singing in some of the world's most glamorous cross places to help find a way for kids to pay for music lessons.

"She works hard at being down to earth," said her admiring husband.

On Saturday, Von Stade - despite her formidable Germanic name, she was born in New Jersey - will leave her home in the Bay Area to headline a concert by the Sun Valley Summer Symphony. It will be the first time she's ever been to Sun Valley, but she needed little arm twisting from conductor Alasdair Neale.

"I worked with Alasdair a couple times in San Francisco and I just think the world of him," she said. "I'm excited about seeing Sun Valley and about working with Alasdair again."

Selections will be taken from Bizet's "Carmen," Canteloube's "Chants d'Auvergne," Copland's "The Red Fox," Eggley's "Paper Wings," Copland's "Old American Songs," Massenet's Meditation from "Thais," and Offenbach's "La Perichole."

Von Stade got into opera in a "backhand" way, as she puts it.

She grew up wanting to follow Ethel Merman to Broadway. But when she enrolled in the Mannes College of Music in New York, she found that it would only take her four years to go through the opera program - a year less than otherwise.

Von Stade landed a job in her first audition with the Metropolitan Opera as one of the three spirits in Mozart's "Magic Flute." It was a remarkable feat for a first-timer, starting her out at the top, albeit in a modest role. Since then, she's sung leading roles for major operas around the world, including the Paris Opera, Vienna State Opera, Milan's La Scala and London's Covent Garden. She frequently appears on "Live From Lincoln Center" telecasts on PBS, she's been nominated for six Grammy Awards and won a host of leading opera awards in France, Germany and Italy.

Von Stade sang with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City and more recently sang opposite Placido Domingo for the Los Angeles Opera. And she's made more than 60 recordings from complete operas to crossovers, with her "Showboat" and "Sound of Music" albums soaring to the top of the national sales charts.

"She's the quintessential American artist. She communicates the best of our country," said Michael Winter, a longtime music critic who teaches at Boise State University. "And she's a friendly and warm person and some-

Diva!



Photo courtesy of Liberman Photography

After singing with every major opera company in the world, Frederika Von Stade is switching careers at age 58 - to children's music education.

If you go ...

- **What:** Mezzo-soprano Frederika Von Stade will perform with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony.
- **When:** Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
- **Where:** In a tent on the lawn each of the Sun Valley Lodges.
- **How much:** It's free.

how that warmth comes through in her singing, which is as open as the Great Plains.

Indeed, Von Stade's singing was described by a Newsday critic as "china under whose thin glaze are painted scenes of extraordinary delivery."

"I really have adored opera," Von Stade said. "I have a lot to be enormously grateful for with my career and my life and I've been terribly lucky in many regards. One can't imagine how much fun it is to travel and be in beautiful places like Sun Valley. We work

very hard but it's the best thing in the world to stand up there and perform with such great orchestras."

Among the things Von Stade works hard at is staying in shape. She learns her music on a treadmill and keeps her lungs at their singing best with aerobics and weight training.

"I just sent away for a Pilates tape," she said. "I loved Pilates when I lived in New York, but it's hard to find a Pilates class around here. And it's expensive, too."

Hard work aside, Von Stade recently closed out her career with the Met. She plans to fulfill her musical obligations over the next three years and then wants to go back to school to study social services to benefit her work with programs such as MUST (Music in Schools Today), which raises money to buy instruments for kids and send them on band trips and to private instructors.

"I believe schools and kids in general are getting a short shrift, particularly in California," she said. "Many kids today never get that one-on-one attention, even at home,

that they can get learning music. Schools are so big and so out of control and kids so troubled."

"You give kids musical instruments and you offer them a chance to express joy, a chance for self-fulfillment and self-esteem. And a chance to escape the world, which is pretty frightening right now."

Of course, she's also like to see Americans, interest in opera continue to grow, thanks to innovative programs such as one in San Francisco, which is presenting opera in a small venue where it can offer ticket prices of \$25 rather than the \$150 charged at so many bigger venues.

"Opera is such an exquisite combination of word and song," she said. "And the beauty of the human voice is such an miracle from God," she said. "No one can manipulate it and put it in a bottle. It's just such a miracle."

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will finish up its summer concert series Sunday and Monday with Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances" and other selections, starting at 6:30 nightly.

'Main Street Cabaret' will bring Broadway to Ketchum

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The newStage Theater will be transformed into the Main Street Cabaret Sunday and Monday as 16 performers present an array of Broadway show tunes.

The show will include selections from "Jekyll and Hyde," "Anything Goes," "Starting Here, Starting Now" and "Phantom of the Opera."

"If it goes well and we break even or God forbid, make money, we may do more," Music Director Patry Parsons said. "It's an experiment."

The cabaret will be directed by Patry Wigley and her husband Keith Moore, who spend a month in the Wood River Valley each summer teaching budding thespians at Camp Little Laugh.

The two make their living acting in commercials and periodic appearances on soap operas. They've also been doing cabaret in New York for the past five years.

"The big in New York and it's a lot of fun because people can come eat drink and be merry," Wigley said. "Occasionally one singer, like Patti LaFonne, will perform an entire show of

Off Broadway

- **What:** "Main Street Cabaret," an evening of Broadway show tunes, is coming to Ketchum.
- **Where:** newStage Theater.
- **When:** Sunday and Monday, 8:30 p.m. nightly.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$20 available at the door. Seating will be table-style and wine, hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments will be available for purchase.

cabaret all by themselves. While it's always been considered a city thing, I thought it would be fun to do here."

Among the performers are Wigley, Moore and Parsons. Also, Stephanie Feder, a professional singer who has been the summer center for the Wood River Jewish Community; Helen Hudson Weaver, who has sung the "The Star-Spangled Banner" at every ballpark in America; Joe Zou, who plays in Sun Valley's Duchini Room; and Cyndi DuFur, Bob Brais, Chris Millspaugh and Dana Dugan.

Steve Pruitt will reprise his role as the emcee for "Cabaret" and Sara Bradshaw who starred in

that production, will perform in this one, as well.

Others, including a couple 12-year-olds, will fill out group numbers.

Parsons used to perform in cabarets and loved the intimacy of it and the interaction with the audience.

"I think there's a need and a call for it here," she said.

"The town has had a lot of bar bands over the last couple decades but I think people are missing dinner-theater and cabaret."

Moore said he's particularly looking forward to trying out cabaret in the Sun Valley area.

"The audiences here aren't as critical as the ones in New York," he said. "They're just coming to enjoy the show."

"New York audiences seem to come to productions bent on being able to go away saying 'I've seen better,'" Moore said. "And if you're looking for something bad, you're going to find it. Here, the audiences are more easily transported. They just want to enjoy the evening so that makes it fun for us."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

Video watch

The Lizzie McGuire Movie

In this movie version of the Disney Channel TV series, Lizzie McGuire (Lizzy Duff) takes a school field trip to Rome, where she meets and falls for Paolo (Max Gelman), a handsome Italian pop star, who's summed at her apparent likeness to his estranged pop-singing partner, Isabella. Paolo needs a new partner, and he seems to be romantically interested in her, too. Would Lizzie be interested? The rest of the movie involves Lizzie's attempts to avoid

the school activities so she can be Paolo's date and collaborator, and the efforts of her pal Gordo (Adam Lambert) to cover for her (a supreme sacrifice since he loves her). It's a drama that doesn't try to be more than what it is: a romantic fantasy caper, mostly for teen-age and preteen girls. Few in this group are likely to be disappointed with Duff's wholesome appeal and her obviously genuine singing voice. Consider some kooky business.

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Head of State

If it's inclusive political satire you're seeking, look elsewhere. But this comedy about America's first black presidential candidate (produced, directed, co-written by and starring Cicely Tyson) is well-worth a look.

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The Hunted

This strangely smart action-adventure drama stars Tommy Lee Jones as a Special Forces instructor who has to rescue a young woman from the natural similarities between

politicians and stand-up comics. They both love microphones, and getting a visceral reaction is more important to them than a deeply reasoned response. That's why "Head of State" works. Contains obscenity, brief sexuality and a few drug references.

depicts the long-winded, bloody pursuit of Hallam. Two survivalists hiding and stalking a northern woods may sound good, but it isn't. Contains bloody violence, obscenity and a depiction

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Wednesday - Boise

TapRoot will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.wick-etweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday - Utah

Gordon Downie of Tragically Hip will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Aug. 22 - Boise

The Donnas and **Rooney** will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.wick-etweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 22 - Utah

Ryan Shupe and **The Rubberband** will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$8.50 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 22 - Utah

TapRoot will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Aug. 23 - Utah

James Taylor will sing at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 23 - Utah

Bernie Worrell will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Aug. 28 - Utah

Radioband will perform in the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 28 - Boise

The Starting Line, **Home Crown** and **Allister** will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.wick-etweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 28 - Utah

Colin Blunstone and **Rod Argent** of **The Zombies** will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Aug. 30 - Utah

311 will play the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 30 - Utah

Hey Mercedes will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Sept. 1 - Utah

Chicago will play the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$38.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Sept. 2 - Utah

Mermen will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Sept. 3 - Utah

The Allman Brothers will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Sept. 4 - Blackfoot

3 Doors Down will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27 including gate fee, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480.

Sept. 4 - Utah

Evnesence will perform at Salsair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX, online at <http://www.smithstix.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Salsair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

Sept. 5 - Utah

The New Amsterdams will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Sept. 6

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform in Halley's Hop Porter

Park at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by calling the Sun-Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491. Kids 12 and under get in free.

Sept. 6 - Utah

Arch Enemy will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 573 West 200 South.

Sept. 7

The Beach Boys will perform in the outdoor amphitheater at Cactus Petes Resort Casino at 2 p.m. Tickets, \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103. Gates open at 1 p.m.

Sept. 10 - Utah

Styx will play the Utah State

Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$19 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 11 - Utah

Exploited will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Sept. 11-12 - Utah

The Young Dubliners will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. nightly Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Please see EVENTS, Page C5

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• **'Capturing the Friedmans'** - Another foreboding, wrenching chronicle of a Long Island family whose paterfamilias pleads guilty to dozens of counts of pedophilia although he claimed innocence - because he may have been guilty of sex crimes even more heinous. No MPAA rating (sexual candor about molestation).

• **'Freddy vs. Jason'** - Mr. Krueger takes on Mr. Voorhees in this battle of the bogeymen from 'Nightmare on Elm Street' and 'Friday the 13th,' respectively. With Robert Englund and Ken Kirzinger. Directed by Rommy Yu. (R, for pervasive strong horror violence/gore, gruesome images, sexually, drug use and language).

• **'Grind'** - A group of friends forgo the responsibilities of college to follow their dream of life on the road in pursuit of skateboard stardom. With Mike Vogel, Vince Vieluf, Adam Brody, Joey Kern. Directed by Casey La Scala. (PG-13 for crude humor, sexual content and language).

• **'Open Range'** - Kevin Costner directs and stars in a western tale of men who are forced into action when they reach a town ruled by tyranny. Annette Bening, Robert Duvall and Diego Luna co-star. R, for violence.

• **'Uptown Girls'** - Swindled out of her fortune, rich girl Brittany Murphy becomes a nanny to 8-year-old Dakota Fanning. With Marley Shelton, Donald Faison and Heather Locklear. Directed by Boaz Yakin. (PG-13, for sexual content and language).

Continuing

• **'American Wedding'** - A gagster that makes the audience giggle at least twice as often as Pie, this third in the American Pie trilogy whipsaws the audience between gross-out and guffaw. With Jason Biggs, Alyson

Hannigan, Seann William Scott and the sublime Eugene Levy. R (profanity, sexual candor, raunchy humor).

• **'Bad Boys II'** - Martin Lawrence and Will Smith are back as maverick cops wreaking havoc and hunting down hoods in this wham-bam two hours and 26 of raging shootouts, over-the-top car chases and lots and lots of yelling. It's a turbo-charged sequel, and while there are awe-some stunts and spectacle, the whole thing's exhausting. R (violence, sex, profanity, drugs).

• **'Bend It Like Beckham'** - Undiluted joy, this movie about British jockettes who worship soccer superstar David Beckham. Irreverent, exuberant and exhilarating, 'Beckham' is about two girls - one Anglo-Indian, the other Anglo - who defy the expectations of their parents and culture to go for their goal. PG-13 (profanity, discreet sex).

• **'Bruce Almighty'** - Jim Carrey with Divine powers? Heaven help us! Heaven - in the form of Morgan Freeman as God in a maharishi tunic - helps Carrey, an aspiring TV news anchor in 'Bruce Almighty,' a disarming comedy about the uses and abuses of omnipotence. PG-13 (profanity, sexual content, crude humor) - Carrie Rickey.

• **'Finding Nemo'** - Who lives in an anemone under the sea? Little Nemo! When this frisky orange clownfish (think clown corn with fins) breaks free from the Great Barrier Reef, he proves to his timid dad that there is nothing to fear but fear itself. Though not as great as 'Toy Story 2' and 'Monsters, Inc.,' Pixar Animation movies that are the gold standard for family movies, 'Finding Nemo' is a delightful underwater adventure. G (scenes of loss, separation and suspense).

• **'Freaky Friday'** - Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan are

unpredictable and inspired in this otherwise cheesy remake of the movie about the misunderstood Mom and misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for each other when they exchange bodies for a day. 1 hr. 33 PG (coarse language).

• **'Gigli'** - Ben Affleck and

Jennifer Lopez star in this excruciatingly unfunny comedic crime-land romance, in which the cuddly celebrity twosome bicker, banter and discuss gender roles while their 'psychologically challenged' hostage yelps 'The Baywatch!' over and over again. 2 hrs. 04 R (sex talk, violence, adult themes)

• **'Johnny English'** - If looks could actually kill, Rowan Atkinson's face would have to be licensed as a deadly weapon. Which would be fortunate for the character he plays, a British secret agent who is not awfully good with more conventional means of Please see MOVIES, Page C7



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ENGAGEMENTS

SPEIRS-HURLEY

TWIN FALLS - Mickey Speirs and Phyllis Speirs, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Speirs, to Cody Hurley, son of Jeff Hurley and Lori Hurley, both of Filer.

Speirs is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Winco Foods in Twin Falls.

Hurley is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed at Kevin Woody Custom Farming in Filer.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the Twin Falls Falls. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. following.



Stephanie Speirs and Cody Hurley ring the ceremony at the same location.

HILLING-FOWLER

RUPERT - Autumn Hilling and Robert A. Fowler II announce their engagement.

Hilling is the daughter of Tim and Danalyn Hill of Rupert and Dondi and Kellie Hilling of Heyburn. She is a 2002 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Fowler is the son of Robert and Lisa Fowler of Sacramento, Calif., and George and Dona Maas of Rupert. He is a graduate of Las Flores High School in California.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Central Church of Christ, located



Autumn Hilling and Robert Fowler behind B&B Market in Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

GOCHNOUR-RODRIGUEZ

BURLEY - Jim and Marilyn Gochmour of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sue Gochmour, to Antonio Dante Rodriguez, son of Julio and Suzanne Rodriguez of Provo, Utah.

Gochmour is a graduate of Ricks College and plans to attend Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Rodriguez also plans to attend USU in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at the LDS



Antonio Rodriguez and Amy Gochmour Star Ward building, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE LLOYDS

ALMO - Mr. and Mrs. Zon Lloyd of Ronan, Mont., will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Almo Park.

Lloyd and Martha Lightfield were married Dec. 30, 1953, in Almo, where they lived for eight years. They then moved to Ronan, Mont., where they have lived for 42 years. He was a rancher and she was a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Kathy (Terry) Weingard of Helena, Mont., Steve (Kathy) Lloyd of Salt Lake City.



Zon and Martha Lloyd of Ronan, Dave (Jamie) Lloyd of Lindon, Utah, Don (Cindy) Lloyd of Paul, Dale (Angel) Lloyd of Ronan, Mont., and John (Denni) Lloyd of Twin Falls.

THE SINGLETONS

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Fred "Jay" Singleton of Kimberly will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly.

Singleton and Nadine Taylor were married Aug. 15, 1953, in St. Anthony.

They lived in various places before settling in Kimberly in 1966. They had a custom farming business until retiring in 1999. They spend winters in Yuma, Ariz., and the remainder of the year in Kimberly.

The event will be hosted by



Nadine and Jay Singleton their five children. The couple has 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

BESCH-HOWERTON

TWIN FALLS - Jenifer Besch and Gregory Howerton were married Aug. 1 at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Algona, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Judy Besch of Algona, Iowa.

The bridegroom is the son of Byron and Susie Howerton of Boise and Pamela and Miles Osterhoudt of Ketchum.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Algona.

A local reception will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Officiating the ceremony was Deacon Bob Larson, Julie Murphy was the organist and Shon Bruellman was the soloist. Other music was performed by Bridget Hegg.



Jenifer and Gregory Howerton Julie Bruellman, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included All Easter and Janet Sparrow, friends of the bride, Kiara Howerton, sister of the groom, was the junior bridesmaid. Geurin Erdmann, cousin of the

groom, served as best man. Doug Besch and Dan Besch, brothers of the bride, were the groomsmen. Andrew Bruellman, nephew of the bride, was the junior groomsmen.

Ushers were Tanner Bruellman and Anthony Bruellman, nephews of the bride.

Special guests included Harold and Ruby Wolter of Whitmore, Iowa, grandparents of the bride, and Betty Howerton of Emmett, grandmother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Dakota with a degree in occupational therapy. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed at Creative Carpentry.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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Sept. 14 - Boise Reverend Horton Heat and The Blasters will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 21 - Boise Tug Nudgen will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 22 - Boise Lisa Marie Presley will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 25 - Boise Insane Clown Posse will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

COUNTRY Jeannie Kendall will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$17.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail shows are \$10 tonight and Sunday and \$12.50 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Breakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

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

Saturday Sweet Country Air will play on the free stage after the rodeo at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Saturday - Stanley The Braun Brothers Reunion Concert, featuring Reddick Kelly and Muzie Braun, will be held from 1-8 p.m. in Stanley City Park. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the gate.

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Saturday - Boise Rascal Flatts will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Sold out.

Tuesday - Boise Chris LeDoux will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.wida-hotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls at Paul's Market in Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds is located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 23 Almo Creek Outpost will celebrate its third anniversary with "Dancing Under the Stars" from 5 p.m. to midnight at 302A Elba-Almo Road in Almo. Lud Mahler's band will play "Just Country." No cover charge. For more information, call 824-5577.

Aug. 27 Aaron Tippin will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer at 8 p.m. Fair admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children.

Aug. 27 - Idaho Nickel Creek will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Aug. 29 - Boise Reddick Kelly will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 2 Alison Krauss and Union Station will perform at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Ketchum/Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion is located at 101 Saddle Road in Ketchum.

Sept. 4 Phil Vassar will perform at Tuls Arena south of Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50 and \$20.50, are available at all Oasis Stop 'N' Go stores. Tuls Arena is located on South Washington, 1 mile north of the Twin Falls airport.

Sept. 5 - Blackfoot Rascal Flatts and Phil Vassar will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 including gate fee, can be reserved by phoning (208) 783-2480.

Sept. 6 - Utah The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Sept. 7 - Utah City Walkers will perform at the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 8 - Utah Michael Martin Murphy will play the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 11 - Utah Rascal Flatts will perform at the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$19 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sept. 12 - Utah Alabama will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$45, \$150, \$300 and \$1,000, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Sept. 28 - Boise Rodney Carrington will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33.50 and \$43.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.wida-hotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

Sept. 28 - Boise Shelby Lynne will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or at Atkinson's

Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 3 - Boise Alan Jackson and Joe Nichols will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$47.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Gerrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday and Monday Main Street Cabaret, an evening of Broadway show tunes, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. nightly at the Stage Theater in Ketchum. Tickets are \$20 available at the door.

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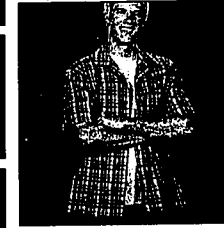


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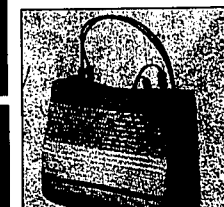


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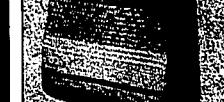


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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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Wednesday
 Live music will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
 All-request DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
 Western States College will present the taping of Idaho Opry at 7 p.m. at the Gooding Cinema. The show is hosted by Johnny U and Zeb Bell. The opry is broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays on KMYT. Tickets are \$5 for the show and \$10 for the show and dinner.

Wednesday through Aug. 24
 The Diamonds will do two shows a night at Casus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$17.99 on Saturdays. Shows are \$10 on weeknights and Sundays and \$12.50 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Aug. 23 - Utah
 American Idols Live will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 345-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Aug. 24 - Boise
 American Idols Live will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, \$36 and \$46, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahoticket.com> or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Halley.

Aug. 27 - Utah
 Tom Jones will sing at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 3400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 29 - Utah
 Andrew W.K., High on Fire and Vaux will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Sept. 15
 Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present Barcohis, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students/children, are available Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav

Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley, and Gooding. Season tickets are \$50 for adults, \$45 for senior citizens and \$40 for students.

R E G G A E

Sept. 6 - Boise
 The Wallers will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$521, 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.

H I P - H O P

Sunday - Utah
 2 Live Crew will play the Phat Tire Saloon in the Salt Lake City suburb of Murray at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Phat Tire Saloon is located at 4800 South N. 7.

B L U E S

Tonight - Boise
 Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tuesday
 George Thorogood will play the Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.clubbruno.com>.

Wednesday
 Derek Trucks will play The Mint in Halley at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at The Mint and Big Bad Bill's CD's in Halley and a Twist & Trout Music in Ketchum, or online at <http://www.clubbruno.com>.

Wednesday - Boise
 George Thorogood will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahoticket.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Halley. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Thursday - Boise
 The Neville Brothers will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-

4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 24 - Boise
 Ben Harper will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

J A Z Z

Sunday
 The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies program, presents Jazz Sunday from 6-8 p.m. at Gerde's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. The quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and blues. Students and families are welcome. No cover charge.

Wednesday - Utah
 The Dave Brubeck Quartet will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

F O L K M U S I C

Tonight - Utah
 Richard Thompson will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at

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<http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

C L A S S I C A L

Sunday
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Haydn's Symphony No. 103 in E-flat Major, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

Monday
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform music by Bartok, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

K A R A O K E

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 Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

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 High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

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

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
 Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. No cover charge. Please see CALENDAR, Page C7.

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Movies

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 espionage destruction. A comic actor of genius who raises stilts to an art form, the wonderfully expressive Altkson gets to make excellent use of those dangling legs in this spy spoof where he turns-up as a James Bond type more likely to kill adversaries by accident than on purpose. The film, bathroom humor and all, was specially crafted as a vehicle for a performer who is a major star not only in his native Britain but around the world. Directed by Neal Purvis & Robert Wade (who've written Bond movies 'The World Is Not Enough' and 'Die Another Day') and William Davies. With Ben Miller, Natalie Imbruglia and John Malkovich. (1.27. PG for comic nudity, some crude humor and language.)
 • 'Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life' - Angelina Jolie is back as the British babe archaeologist in a somewhat fletcher and more engaging follow-up. Our pit-puckin' heroine trots around the globe in search of Pandora's Box while a Nobel Prize-winning madman is hot on her heels. PG-13 (action, violence, sex)
 • 'The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen' - Set in 1900, this tale about seven fictional Victorian heroes who are recruited to fight the force attempting to bring Europe to World War is dead on arrival. With Sean Connery as Allan Quatermain, Shane West as Tom Sawyer and Naseeruddin Shah as Captain Nemo. PG-13
 • 'Pirates of the Caribbean: An Improbably Entertaining, if over-long, adventure that brings new meaning to the term 'summer camp.' Doubloons! Ripped bodices! Unbuckled swash! Rumi! 'Pirates of the Caribbean' has it all. PG-13 (violence, sexual innuendo, skeleton zombies)
 • 'Seabiscuit' - Gary Ross' corny but effective adaptation of Laura Hillenbrand's bestseller turns her tale of turf, manure and triumph

into a New Agey tribute to the broken-down horse who heals three broken men. Starring Jeff Bridges, Tobey Maguire and Chris Cooper. PG-13 (Sexual innuendo, racing injuries)
 • 'Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over' - Resurrecting the kitschy '50s film fad of 3-D, the one-man-band known as Robert Rodriguez regroups his sleuthing Cortez clan in 'Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over,' the first Hollywood feature to require the use of those chic red-and-blue lens spectacles since 1991's 'Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare.' PG (intense action, scares)
 • 'S.W.A.T.' - A well-staged action procedural in which Special Weapons and Tactics hotshots in the LAPD break up a bank robbery, endure rigorous training exercises, barge in on homeowner Edward Furlong isn't) in this second sequel about a cyborg from the future and the fate of humankind in the here and now. James Cameron didn't direct and the special effects are so-so, but T3 has its cheesy, B-movie charms, and a new nemesis who looks, and scowls, like a runaway model. R (violence, profanity, end-of-the-world despair)
 • '28 Days Later' - Set in England in the near future, this taut, terrifying sci-fi follows a group of survivors trying to find safety in a country crawling with murderous zombies. Visceral and magnificently creepy. R (violence, sexual violence, profanity, intense scares)
 - Sources: Los Angeles Times, Associated Press, Knight Ridder Newspapers

Calendar

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Saturday and Thursday
 Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.
Saturday
 -Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Drift Inn, 545 E. St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.
Monday and Tuesday
 Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
Tuesday and Wednesday
 Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
Tuesday
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.
Tuesday through Saturday
 Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.
Wednesday and Thursday
 P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.
Wednesday
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St., Paul.
Thursday
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

DINER

Tonight
 The Snake River Elks Lodge will host a dance at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome. Music will be provided by The Echoes. A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.

TOUR

Tonight
 Ken Do Country Band, featuring six decades of a variety of music, will play for a barn dance at 8:30 p.m. at Anderson's RV Camp, located east of the Eden-Twin Falls exit 182 off Interstate 84. Cover charge is \$5 per person.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with music from 2:5 p.m. at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

COMEDY

Sunday - Boise
 Sinbad will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Halley. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

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Tonight

Glenns Ferry's Historic Opera Theater will present Robert LaVoin's "Murder at the Barquet" in dinner theater. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.; the melodrama follows at 8 p.m. Dinner and show tickets are \$17. Show tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens and children. The Historic Opera Theater is located at 208 E. Idaho Ave. For reservations, call 366-7408 or 366-2744.

Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday - Boise

"The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will perform Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m. on Saturdays and weeknights and 7 p.m. on Sundays in the festi-

val amphitheater on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$28 on weeknights and Sundays and \$23 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221 or online at <http://www.idahoshakespeare.org>. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. The production continues Aug. 30.

Saturday

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present "Mayhem in Shakespeare," a summer variety-style show, at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. The variety show is adapted from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and is directed by Jessie Williams. Cost is a \$3 suggested donation at the door.

Glenns Ferry's Opera Theater

will present Billy St. John's "Heaven Help the Po' Daters" in dinner theater. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.; the melodrama follows at 8 p.m. Dinner and show tickets are \$17. Show tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens and children. The Historic Opera Theater is located at 208 E. Idaho Ave. For reservations, call 366-7408 or 366-2744.

Saturday, Sunday and Thursday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Henry V" at 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weeknights and Sundays and \$23 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221 or online at <http://www.idahoshakespeare.org>.

The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. The production continues Aug. 26-27.

Aug. 21-24, 27-31

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "All's Well That Ends Well," 6 p.m. nightly, Forest Service Park, Ketchum. Tickets, \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 16 and under, are available at Chapter One Bookstore and Iconoclast Books in Ketchum, at the gate or by phoning 726-9124.

Aug. 22-24, 28-29 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "A Comedy of Errors," at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's north end. Tickets, \$23 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221 or online at <http://www.idahoshakespeare.org>. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Aug. 29-31

Halley's Company of Fools will present Gerard Alessandrini's "Forbidden Broadway's 20th Anniversary Tour," the show encompasses 31 Broadway shows in 97 minutes. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. all three nights and 3 p.m. on Aug. 31 at the Liberty Theater in Halley. Tickets are \$40, \$35 and \$25 for reserved seating and available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the Company of Fools' box office, 409 N. Main St. Charge by phone at 578-9122.

Sept. 4-8

St. Thomas Playhouse will present Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 18 and under, can be reserved by phoning 726-5349.

Ext. 13. St. Thomas Episcopal Church is located at 201 Sun Valley Road.

Sept. 11-14, 18-20

Stephanie Armiger Holman's "Barthold's Lady," a musical about the creator of the Statue of Liberty, will be staged at the Schubert Theater in Gooding. A black-tie premiere is planned for 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 11; other performances are scheduled for Sept. 12-13 and 18-20 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for the premiere and \$10 for adults, \$8 for children and \$7 for veterans, can be reserved by phoning 733-7695 or 734-3735. Proceeds will go to benefit the Western States College for the Performing Arts.

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Coming Saturday

• An update on the CSI women's volleyball team.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I was on more canvases than Picasso.”

—The late comedian Bob Hope, of his short-lived boxing career as a youth in Cleveland

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Has Idaho State ever beaten both Idaho and Boise State in the same football season? If so, when?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Rodeo
Gooding County PRCA, 7:30 p.m.
Cassia County PRCA, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Fall baseball league comes to M.V.

IDAHO FALLS—The Rocky Mountain School of Baseball is expanding its fall travel baseball league for players ages 9-18 to the Mini-Cassin and Twin Falls areas. Anyone interested in participating, either as a player, coach or volunteer, needs to attend an organizational meeting at the Hartman Park picnic area, in Twin Falls on Saturday from 6-7 p.m. For more information, call Matt Udy toll-free at 1-866-542-6576 or visit www.rmsbb.com.

Public can try roping a goat at Gooding Fair

GOODING—Anyone interested in trying their hand at roping a goat can do so at the Gooding County Fair near the west end of the fairgrounds. The event runs through Saturday and is open to everyone. Two-person teams will try to lasso the goat at a cost of \$3 per roper. On Saturday, there will be a bucky roping event for children 9 and under and 10-14 years old. Sign-ups start at 2 p.m. daily.

Gooding hosts annual Lyon memorial tourney

GOODING—The 38th edition of the Bob Lyon Senior Golf Championship comes to the Gooding Country Club on Saturday and Sunday. Seventeen spots remain available for men 50 years old or over and women 45 years of age or older, with a \$50 entry fee for the first 68 paid entries. Carts are \$18 for two days. There will be a 100 percent payout for both gross and net and an awards banquet. Both days will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. For more information, call the pro shop at 934-9977.

Canyon Springs plans club championship

TWIN FALLS—The Canyon Springs Golf Association will hold its annual club championship tournament Saturday and Sunday at the course. Call 734-7609 during office hours.

Clear Lake ladies play the Tin Whistle

BUTTE—The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Association played a format of Tin Whistle, where individuals score four points for an eagle, three for a birdie, two for a par and one point for a bogey. Play took place Aug. 7, which Jethine Gannon coming out on top with a 41. Tied for second at 39 were Joyce Grindstaff and Louise Smith. Low putts went to Oleta Roberts with 29 and Gannon and Georgia Cantrell each made 29. Roberts and Cantrell also made gobbles.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Yes. In 1987 the Bengals topped Idaho 30-21 and beat Boise State 35-32 as part of a 3-7-1 season.

Mama of all car shows: Hot rods hit Jerome

Joe Mama event expects close to 500 entries

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

JEROME—Always respect Joe Mama. Because if you do, you could enter your favorite ride in Joe Mama's fifth annual Jerome Car Show Saturday. Obviously plenty of hot rod and classic car enthusiasts are already in good graces with Joe Mama—the alter ego of Jerome resident Joe Skaug. More than 400 entries, a small army of volunteers and visitors in the thousands are expected to fill the expansive Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot. “I’ve never turned away anyone who wants to enter a car,” Skaug said.



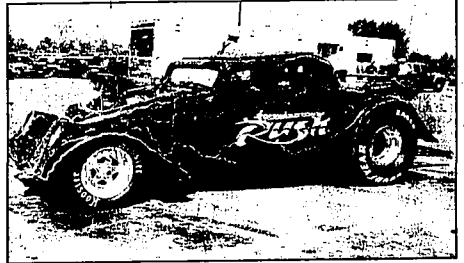
Joe Skaug

Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show

When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
Where: Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot, city park
What else: A parade of cars will depart the Wal-Mart parking lot at 2:30 p.m. for the city park, where a live band will perform and at least two vehicles will do burnouts.
Major sponsors: Wal-Mart, Swire Coca-Cola, 99.9 FM The Buzz and the United Dairyman of Idaho Queen Britney Nicole Grandall, a College of Southern Idaho cheerleader and Twin Falls High School graduate

“Whether a simple homemade car or a race car—everybody knows they’re welcome!” Skaug has seen his pet project grow from a humble 50-car beginning to a gargantuan spectacle. He says it’s a labor of love, despite the stress. “It’s like getting married or getting buried,” he said. “The calls have finally started calming down, but you never quit worrying because you can’t.” Skaug, retired manager in the state employment

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Bob Barton will perform a burnout down Jerome's Main Street in this Pro Modified 1933 Willys at 5 p.m. Saturday near Jerome City Park. The Willys can reach 227 mph and is part of the Joe Mama's fifth annual Jerome Car Show.

TEN SECONDS FLAT



BRUCE SHELTON/The Times-News

Jesse Sheffield of Blaine, Ariz., ropes a calf in the tie-down roping event at the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo on Thursday. Sheffield's time in the event was 10 seconds flat. Stories from Gooding and the Cassia County rodeo will be published Saturday through Monday in sports due to the lateness of each.

Little League wants eyes on the ball

Officials hope to keep focus on the field after two years of scandal

By Dan Lewerenz
Associated Press writer

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—After two years of rampant rumors and scandals about player eligibility, Little League officials are hoping to keep the focus on the field at this year's World Series. In one respect, the organization is already off to a good start. “Last year, we had 11 lawsuits where we ruled a certain way and a parent or someone went to court to try to keep that ruling from standing. Our record last year was 8-2-1,” Little League spokesman Lance Van Aukon said. “Our record this year is 1-0—we only had one time where someone

actually went so far as to file papers in court.” Two years ago, Danny Almonte threw the first perfect game the series had seen in 44 years, leading the Rolando Paulino Little League of the Bronx, N.Y., to a third-place finish. Team officials were constantly showing Almonte's birth certificate to combat rumors that he was too old to play Little League. It was only after the 2001 series ended that Little League officials learned Almonte's father had falsified his son's birth certificate so he could play. Almonte was 14 years old, not 12, and he lived in the Dominican Republic, nowhere near the Bronx. The Rolando Paulino team was stripped of its third-place finish, and Almonte's perfect game was erased from the record books. Last year, Harlem Little League was dogged by rumors

about players living outside the league's secondary lines. Although some players did live outside the district, Little League—ultimately determined they met the criteria for residency waivers and that the team was eligible. Harlem had to send representatives back to New York to find the documents that proved their players were eligible. That won't happen this year, because Little League now requires teams carry all documentation with them throughout the international tournament. Members of the tournament committee were on hand at regional sites to verify each player's eligibility. “Certainly if you're one of the faithful, if you're following your particular team, this makes you feel that it's a concern that is being addressed,” Please see LITTLE LEAGUE, Page D2

Area pastors will race at speedway Saturday

Part of proceeds will go to charity

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Bible says to not be hasty and lose your way. But area pastors will try to be hasty Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway as the track hosts the second annual Easter Pastors race. The pastors will try not to lose their way, too. “We've held a lot of promotions and this is probably the best we've ever had,” speedway promoter Steve York said. “We raised \$2,000 for Valley House last year. And we're part of the community. We like giving back.” The track will put \$2 off each adult ticket sold Saturday into a pot to go to charity, with the pastors voting to donate this year's proceeds to the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls. “For me, we get to expose a different crowd to the racing and maybe expand our base,” York said. Last year, Brent Kuseman of Clover Trinity Lutheran captured the checkered flag in the No. 19 Thunder Stock of Mike Buddenhagen. Keseman held off a hard-charging Ken Edmunds in the No. 14 over the final five laps. Jim Evans of Heritage Alliance finished third. “Last year, I had more pastors than cars,” York said Thursday, a couple of hours before a scheduled practice for the pastors. “But this year, I told them to show up

“It'll be a whole lot of fun. I just don't want to wreck. I think it will be a whole bunch of guys who don't know what they're doing. But it will be a lot of fun.”

—Dan Pearson, pastor of Mini-Cassia Community Christian Church

for practice and we'll see how many we have.” Six pastors showed for the practice and will drive Hornet cars instead of the beefier Thunder Stocks Saturday. Those who showed up Friday included Tim Adams of the Solid Rock Baptist Church in Gooding, Greg Lindsay of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, Kent Sullivan of Valley Christian Church, Terry Mode of New Life Church in Wendell, Jason Wakeman of Gooding Nazarene and Andy Zarschky of First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. York said he would like to see the race turn into a regular promotion. “The only problem is: I don't own any cars. So, it all comes Please see PASTORS, Page D2

Mickelson leads PGA after firing first-round 66



By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—No one had to remind Phil Mickelson. Three majors have passed this year, all of them going to guys who had never won golf's biggest championships. One of them was a lefty. “This is your week, Phil!” the galleries at the PGA Championship cried out at almost every turn as he fashioned a 4-under 66 at Oak Hill for a share of the lead with Rod Pampling of Australia. “Maybe this time they're right. It's Thursday right now, and there's a lot of golf left,” Mickelson cautioned. “I'm not looking that far down yet.” While tough Oak Hill gobbled up Tiger Woods and a host of others, Mickelson looked like a player intent on finally shedding his label as the “best to have never won a major.” He was aggressive off the tee and recovered on the rare occasion his shots soared into the Please see PGA, Page D4

Idaho connection

Boles golfer Kevin Burton shot an 8-over 78 during Thursday's first round of the PGA Championship. Burton, who is a University of Idaho grad and turned pro in 1996, shot 6-over 41 on the front nine starting on the 10th tee and was 2-over on the second nine. Burton played with California's Bob Burns (+2) and Germany's Bob Dujka (+4) Thursday. David Duval, who has a home in Sun Valley, shot 10-over 80 Thursday.



SPORTS

Stephenson deals another strong start

Cleveland's Hafner hits for cycle; Red Sox rally past A's in Oakland

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Garrett Stephenson made his second straight strong start, limiting Pittsburgh to five hits over eight innings, and Tino Martinez homered as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pirates 4-3 Thursday.

Albert Pujols extended the majors' longest hitting streak this season to 28 games with a first-inning single that led to the Cardinals' first run. The streak is the longest in the majors this season, and the Cardinals' longest since Ken Boyer's 29-game streak in 1959.

Polanco's solo homer sparked a three-run rally, and Mike Williams got his first save with the Phillies as Philadelphia beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 on Thursday.

American League

Indians 8, Twins 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Travis Hafner hit for the cycle and Brian Anderson came within two outs of a shutout Thursday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 8-3.

It was the rookie's first triple of the season, and came in his 184th at-bat of the year.

Braves 7, Padres 4

ATLANTA — Russ Ortiz became the first 17-game winner in the majors, July Lopez hit two more homers and the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 7-4 Thursday night.

Cubs 7, Astros 1

CHICAGO — Alex Gonzalez homered and drove in three runs, and five Chicago pitchers combined on a five-hitter as the Cubs beat the Houston Astros 7-1 to create a tie in the NL Central.

Reds 3, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Hideki Matsui drove in the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning, then preserved the lead with a sensational catch to rally the New York Yankees past the Baltimore Orioles 8-5 Thursday night.

Dodgers 6, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Adrian Beltre and Jeremy Burnitz hit two-run homers, and Eric Gagne extended his major-league record for consecutive saves at the start of a season as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 6-4.

Reds 3, Diamondbacks 2

CINCINNATI — Aaron Harang won his second start, and D'Angelo Jimenez and Sean Casey delivered clutch singles as the Cincinnati Reds snapped a 16-game losing streak to the Arizona Diamondbacks with a 3-2 win Thursday night.

Phillies 4, Brewers 3

PHILADELPHIA — Placido



Cleveland's Travis Hafner watches his eighth-inning triple against the Twins Thursday in Minnesota. Hafner hit for the cycle in an 8-3 Indians win.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League (All Times MDT, AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE), Division (East, West, Central), Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. It lists game results for various teams like New York, Boston, Toronto, etc.

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Cars

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service, says he devotes nearly 10 months out of the year to the show, even if he takes a hit to his wallet, which he has in the past.

"Emotionally it's getting pretty grueling now, it's almost a full-time endeavor," he said. "It's a challenge, and it's stressful for an old retired guy. I don't know how many years I can continue at this pace. But it's a real highlight of my life. All the different personalities I meet and get to work with, that keeps it fun for me."

Skaug and his wife, Lois, will be recognized with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the City of Jerome in October. He says he's happy to give back to the community, the sponsors and the Magic Valley by putting on the well-recognized show.

"When I do it, I want to put on the best show possible," he said. "It's become a big economic boost to Jerome and that's great. I enjoy seeing that and the community participating on a big level."

Jerome auto dealer Con Paulos says the show is an enormous boon for the city.

"It has certainly grown to something Joe can be proud of and the community as well," said Paulos, who helped nudge Skaug toward starting a small car show for the community in 1998.

"I was involved with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and our thought was that if we could get more ventures in the community it would have a positive effect," Paulos said.

Although he never expected to see it become what it is today, "I think it's world-class," Paulos said. "I had no concept of what Joe was going to be able to accomplish with this thing. We just thought it would be a nice show-and-shine and now it's certainly one of the best in the state if not the best one."

Jerome Mayor Charles Correll said he enjoys the show and looks forward to selecting the winner of the Mayor's Choice award.

"It's a great crowd-drawer and we are really going to benefit from all the exposure from the show. Being here in town," Correll said. "I enjoy looking at the cars. With all the entries, that's going to be tough. It's whatever strikes my fancy."

One of the keys to the show's success is Skaug's connection to drag racing. As a promoter and former publicist for Jerome racer Mitch McDowell and other area drag racers, Skaug has been able to build relationships with both regional and nationally known racers.

"I want to put on the best show possible. It's become a big economic boost to Jerome and that's great. I enjoy seeing that and the community participating on a big level."

Because of that, he's able to attract some fancy machinery — dragsters, street rods, Nitro Funny Cars and other off-street racing cars — to go along with the classics of the past.

"You get a guy like (Idaho dragster driver) Dick Vander Meer here and he's like, 'I built this thing to race it, not to show it,'" Skaug said. "They aren't building those to park at Wal-Mart. Last weekend he's racing Del Worsham, and the next, he's eating ice cream bars in Jerome and feeling good about it."

Other highlights include a 1938 Ford panel, from owner Jack O'Bannon of California, and the Nitro Funny Car of Australian Robert Schwab, who now lives in Utah. Ed "The Outlaw" Jones is bringing his wheelchasing fire engine, and there will be a selection of motorcycles. The Funny Car fire truck and a souped-up Harley-Davidson will all fire up their engines at noon.

Skaug says up to 40 percent of the show's entries will have Magic Valley ties, along with an influx of cars from the Boise valley this year.

"The show has taken on a personality of its own," Skaug said. "We get dozens and dozens of cars from Boise."

The show will move to Jerome's city park around 2:30 Saturday to continue with a live rock band, food booths and a some burnout action down Main Street.

Despite the pressures of trying to improve his show year after year, Joe Mama says he'll know when it's time to park the car show for good.

"When I get to be too much of a relic to continue," he said. "I probably wouldn't be the same."

Pastors

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down to drivers being willing to loan these guys cars," York said. "As long as there are drivers willing to support it, I'd like to see it continue. I guess, we need pastors, too. But that hasn't seemed to be much of a problem."

Dan Pearson, pastor of the Mini-Cassia Community Christian Church in Heyburn, is looking forward to his turn behind the wheel of the No. 48 Hornet car owned by Mike Wilson, a member of his congregation.

"I'll be a whole lot of fun," Pearson said. "I just don't want to wreck. I think it will be a whole bunch of guys who don't know what they're doing. But it will be a lot of fun."

York said he came up with the idea for the race when kicking

around ideas with those at tracks around the country.

"There was a track in Savannah, Georgia, doing this," he said. "And I thought it sounded like a good idea. You know, we steal ideas from other tracks and they steal ideas from us."

Race fans will also be treated to Modifieds, Grand National Sportsman, Pony Stocks and Late Model Lites when racing starts at 7:05 p.m. Saturday.

It will be the second and final appearance of the season at the track for the Late Model Lites — four-cylinder cars with a lot of power, wider tires and fiberglass bodies.

"These cars are built to race," York said. "They're not street cars turned into race cars. They're fast."

Little League

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said Bob Jarvis, who teaches sports law at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "The average person in the public, they don't know about this."

This year's field does have story lines that could eclipse past seasons.

Matt Keen, of Tallmadge (Ohio) Little League, will try to win a title on the field where his father placed fourth in 1974. Japan's Yasuichi Fuchu Little League of Tokyo is back three years after a third-place finish. And hard-throwing pitchers, like Chandler (Ariz.) National's Cory Bernard, and heavy hitters, like David Mastro of Nannans Little League of Wilmington, Del., could captivate the fans the same way Almonte did.

Little League has overcome scandals before, first when foreign teams were barred from the World Series in 1975 because of trouble verifying player eligibil-

ity, then again in 1993 when a team from the Philippines was forced to forfeit its World Series title for violating residency rules.

Van Auken said the additional scrutiny has paid off.

After reviewing the documents teams brought to the regions, the organization is "reasonably confident" that all 16 teams are eligible.

"That's probably the best it can ever be," Van Auken said.

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SCORES AND STATS

Another doping case costs Argentina medals

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Cleveland Indians and Toronto Blue Jays, listing player names and statistics like hits, runs, and errors.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast times, including PGA Championship, NHL games, and tennis matches.

Golf

PGA Championship, second round, TN, 11 a.m.
Champions Tour, Long Island Classic, first round, TOC, 11:30 a.m.

Tennis

ATP, Western & Southern Financial Group Masters, quarterfinals, ESPN, 11 a.m.
ATP, Western & Southern Financial Group Masters, quarterfinals, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Busch, qualifying for Cabela's 250, SPEED, 11 a.m.
NASCAR W, qualifying for GFS Marketplace 400, SPEED, 1 p.m.

Baseball

Little League WS, Tallmadge, Ohio

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - The third failed doping test of the Pan American Games will cost Argentina two medals.

Anything other than cocaine would be more pardonable, Vazquez Rana said Thursday. Previously, U.S. sprinter Mickey Grimes of Los Angeles, the 100-meter gold medalist, tested positive for ephedrine, a banned stimulant. He was stripped of that medal, and the U.S. 400-meter relay team also lost its gold medal.

Canada beat the United States 4-2 for the men's softball gold medal. It was Canada's third straight victory here over the Americans, who got the silver.

The Americans made the final by edging Argentina 1-0 in a game that was played later Thursday night. Heavy rains forced the postponement of the women's soccer final. The United States and Canada played 24 minutes, but several inches of water on the field made it unplayable. The Americans were hurt by two disqualifications.

Pan Am Games

Rami Zur was disqualified in the 500-meter individual kayak round because his boat was too light. Zur, of Chula Vista, Calif., earlier in the day made the 1,000-meter final.

When the kayak was weighed, it was 4 ounces under the required weight and Zur was disqualified. The boat had been weighed following the first race of the day and was found to be legal. In the pool, the U.S. men's 400-meter freestyle relay team was disqualified for too quick a start when Jayme Cramer of Cincinnati jumped into the water too soon on the second leg. Brazil won the race. In the 200 breaststroke, Kyle Salyards of Lancaster, Pa., set a Pan Am record of 2 minutes, 13.37 seconds. Second was Sean Quinn of Lancaster, Pa. Stacianna Stitts of Encinitas, Calif., won the 100 breaststroke in a games mark of 1:09.01. Corrie Clark of Malverne, Pa. was second in 1:10.97. The women's 100 butterfly went to Bethany Goodwin of Jarrettsville, Md., in 59.97. Dana Kirk of Bremerton, Wash., got the bronze.

RED SOX AT ATHLETICS 2, 3D innings

Baseball score summary for Red Sox vs Athletics, 2-3 in the 3rd inning.

ANGELS 2, WHITE SOX 1

Baseball score summary for Angels vs White Sox, 2-1.

REDS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2

Baseball score summary for Reds vs Diamondbacks, 3-2.

YANKEES 8, ORIOLES 5

Baseball score summary for Yankees vs Orioles, 8-5.

REDSOX 7, ATHLETICS 3

Baseball score summary for Red Sox vs Athletics, 7-3.

PHILLIES 4, BREWERS 3

Baseball score summary for Phillies vs Brewers, 4-3.

RANGERS 6, TIGERS 3

Baseball score summary for Rangers vs Tigers, 6-3.

BRUINS 7, PATRIOTS 3

Baseball score summary for Bruins vs Patriots, 7-3.

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CARDINALS 6, PIRATES 3

Baseball score summary for Cardinals vs Pirates, 6-3.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Muni women's league announces champions

TWIN FALLS - Mary Ferrell Schmidt and Kathy Janson won first place in the A Division and Billie Mason and Barbara Frith took first in the B Division for this year's Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Twilight League, which finished Aug. 4.

Jerome ladies golfers announce latest winners

JEROME - The Jerome Ladies Golf Association played all the par-4 holes counting one-half their handicap on July 30. Winners were Carol Peterson (first flight), Anna Barr (second flight) and Shirley Ridgeway (third flight). Respective runners-up were Wanda Barnes, Vi Croushaw and Helen Hill.

Thueson wins Burley women's field shot tourney

BURLEY - Bonnie Thueson beat out Ginny Payne, Joyce Westfall, Judy Cuder and Roberta Merrell Wednesday as part of the Burley Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day at Burley Golf Course.

King will wait until April

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson's recent bankruptcy filing has delayed the ex-heavyweight champion's best shot at a potential huge payday: his civil lawsuit against promoter Don King.

Blackout postpones pro sporting events

NEW YORK - The New York blackout forced the evacuation of workers and players from Shea Stadium in second inning Tuesday night's game between the Mets and the San Francisco Giants.

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AUTO RACING

Magia Valley Speedway
TWIN FALLS - Seven cars headed through Aug. 10 race, Grand National Sprintman, Thursday and Friday nights at Magia Valley Speedway.

BASKETBALL

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SPORTS

Most schools lose money on sports, new NCAA reports says

NCAA president says finds shatter myths

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Virtually every NCAA school regularly loses money on its sports program, and spending more on athletics does not guarantee winning more.

In its first scientific study on the impact of spending on intercollegiate athletics, the NCAA said Thursday that its members spend an average of about 3.5 percent of their total budgets on sports.

NCAA President Myles Brand tempered analysts' report as "myth-breaking." He said the governing body for college sports would continue to study connections between athletic spending and performance, academics, giving and other areas.

"The public has formed its opinions on spending in college sports by assuming the extremes," Brand said during a teleconference with reporters.

The report challenged views on both sides of the spectrum — that greater spending on big-time college sports was either a "road to ruin" or a "road to riches," said Peter Orszag, an economist with the Brookings Institution in Washington.

PGA

Continued from D1

Only a 10-foot par putt that hung on the edge of his final hole kept Mickelson from matching his best score in a major.

"It was a nice start," he said. "But it's nothing more than that."

Woods gladly would have swapped places.

Trying to avoid a Grand Slam shoutout for the first time since 1998, Woods struggled to see no matter what club was in his hands. He hit only five fairways — and he resembled Mickelson at the end by missing a 2-foot par putt.

He finished at 4-over 74, the sixth consecutive time in a major he has failed to break par in the opening round. That's not a good omen for Woods, because he has never won any tournament when he shoots over par in the first round.

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The study also showed:

- Greater spending on football and basketball produced neither an increase nor a decrease in a program's revenues, on average, over the study's eight-year time span.
- Increased spending on football or men's basketball did not produce better winning percentages during the eight-year period, although higher winning percentages produce more revenues.
- There was no correlation between increased spending and increases or decreases in the measurable academic quality of new students or alumni giving.

Brand recounted conversations with reporters or others in which they guessed that universities spend a quarter or a more of their total budgets on intercollegiate sports. A university with a \$2 billion total budget, if it dedicated 3.5 percent to athletics, would spend \$70 million.

"It's just not appreciated what the reality of the situation is," Brand said.

William C. Friday, the chairman of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, disagreed. He suggested that talk of an "arms race" was supported by the high salaries that some college football and basketball coaches command, and by studies showing most Division I-A football programs had built new stadiums or substantially renovated existing ones.

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Rich Beem made three double bogeys, no birdies and shot 82, the highest first-round score by a defending champion since the PGA Championship switched to stroke play in 1958.

Colin Montgomerie — the other "best player to have never won a major" — can forget about this one. He also shot 82, his worst score ever in the United States. David Duval had an 80, the third time this year he has failed to break 80 in a major.

Anything under par was something to be treasured at Oak Hill.

Andrade, the seventh alternate when the PGA field first was announced two weeks ago, made five birdies — the last one on the difficult 18th — for a 67.

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No one was more pleased than Mickelson, a 20-time winner on the PGA Tour, 0-for-41 in the majors since turning pro in 1992.

Part of the problem is not giving himself enough chances. Mickelson has played 157 rounds in the majors as a pro, and this was only the fifth time he has been in the lead.

"Maybe he can get the monkey off his back this week," said David Tomis, who beat Mickelson in the 2001 PGA Championship. "He's been playing good golf for a long time and he needs to win a major to erase the doubts."

Mickelson is only cautiously optimistic this time, happy about his round, unwilling to speculate where it might lead.

"Everyone wants to get off to a good start," he said. "It's tough to play catch-up at major championships because the courses seem to progressively get more difficult as the week goes on."

Pampling didn't want to get ahead of himself, either.

The 35-year-old Aussie, who started in golf as a greenskeeper, missed only two fairways on his way to a bogey-free 66.

The last time Pampling was in the lead at a major was at the 1999 British Open. He shot 86 the next day at Carnoustie and missed the cut.

"You learn that nothing counts after Day 1," he said. "There's still three days to go."


PGA Championship			
Thursday's Leaderboard at Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y.			
Purse: \$12.5 million			
Yardage: 7,134; Par: 70			
First Round			
Rod Pambling	33-38-68	-4	
Phil Mickelson	34-37-68	-4	
Billy Andrade	34-33-67	-3	
Mike Weir	34-34-68	-2	
Lee Janzen	34-34-68	-2	
Vijay Singh	35-34-69	-1	
Adam Baddeley	35-35-70	0	
Clayton Campbell	34-35-69	-1	
Fred Funk	32-37-69	-1	
Shaun Michael	33-36-69	-1	
Kenzie Suberband	33-38-69	-1	
Tom Herron	33-38-69	-1	
Tom Pernice Jr.	35-35-70	E	
Charles Howell	35-35-70	E	
Robert Garnell	34-36-70	E	
Jay Haas	35-37-72	+1	
Hank Kuehne	34-36-70	E	
Loren Roberts	35-35-70	E	
Robert Allenby	35-35-70	E	
Todd Hamilton	35-35-70	E	
Duffy Waldorf	35-35-70	E	
J.J. Lewis	38-33-71	+1	
J.L. Estes	37-34-71	+1	
Toshimitsu Izawa	35-37-72	+1	
Angel Cabrera	36-35-71	+1	
Joe Durant	35-36-71	+1	
Geoff Ogilvy	35-36-71	+1	
Emile Els	36-35-71	+1	
Frankie Frederic II	35-37-72	+1	
Bob Burns	37-35-72	+2	
Adam Scott	36-36-72	+2	
Rocco Mediate	37-35-72	+2	
Ian Pater	37-35-72	+2	
Sergio Garcia	37-35-72	+2	
Timothy Clark	35-37-72	+2	
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Jim Furyk	35-37-72	+2	
Woody Austin	38-34-72	+2	
Phil Tatum	35-37-72	+2	
Rory Sabbatini	35-37-72	+2	
Patrick Harrington	35-37-72	+2	
Ben Crane	37-36-73	+3	
Paul McInley	37-36-73	+3	
Mark Calcavecchia	37-36-73	+3	
John Doonan	36-37-73	+3	
Brian Davis	36-37-73	+3	
Stephen Lappey	37-36-73	+3	
K.J. O'Meara	38-35-73	+3	
Jesper Parnevik	35-38-73	+3	
Luke Donald	37-36-73	+3	
Lex Westwood	36-37-73	+3	
Briary Beld	36-37-73	+3	
Peter Jacobson	37-36-73	+3	
Abastar Forsyth	37-36-73	+3	
Carlos Franco	35-38-73	+3	
Paul Azinger	37-36-73	+3	
Chris Riley	37-36-73	+3	
Alex Cejka	35-39-74	+4	
Trevor Immelman	36-39-74	+4	
David Love III	38-36-74	+4	
Michael Campbell	38-36-74	+4	
Fred Couples	36-38-74	+4	
Chris DiMarco	39-36-74	+4	
Gary Evans	37-37-74	+4	
Len Mattiace	37-37-74	+4	
Jonathan Kaye	36-38-74	+4	
Peter Lonard	40-34-74	+4	
Tom Twiss	38-36-74	+4	
Chill Sullivan	36-39-74	+4	
Tiger Woods	38-36-74	+4	
Cari Petersson	38-36-74	+4	
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Stuart Appleby	37-37-74	+4	
Brian Gay	35-39-74	+4	
Scott McCarron	38-39-74	+4	
Tom Lehman	38-37-75	+5	
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Scott Hoch	37-38-75	+5	
Steve Lewary	35-40-75	+5	
Bradley Dregde	40-35-75	+5	
Don Foreman	36-39-75	+5	
Tom Lehman	38-37-75	+5	
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David Toms	35-40-75	+5	
Bernhard Langer	37-38-75	+5	
Jeff Sluman	39-36-75	+5	
Andre Stolz	39-38-75	+5	
Tom Lehman	38-38-75	+5	
Kenny Perry	38-37-75	+5	
Ignacio Garrido	38-39-75	+5	
J.C. Anderson	39-37-76	+6	
Rob Labritz	38-40-76	+6	
Nick Faldo	35-41-76	+6	
Billy Mayfair	39-37-76	+6	
Cary Siolera	39-37-76	+6	
Shingo Katayama	37-39-76	+6	
John Day	38-40-76	+6	
Fredrik Jacobson	37-39-76	+6	
Kirk Tjipsett	37-39-76	+6	
Methus Gronberg	39-37-76	+6	
Jerry Kelly	39-37-76	+6	
Mark Brooks	40-37-77	+7	
Greg Owen	36-41-77	+7	
Mike Schuchart	40-37-77	+7	
Dean Wilson	38-39-77	+7	
Rolfieff Goss	35-42-77	+7	
Eduardo Romero	38-39-77	+7	
John Huston	38-39-77	+7	
Steve Scheinert	37-40-77	+7	
Justin Rosa	39-38-77	+7	
Thomas Bjorn	41-38-77	+7	
Ricardo Gonzalez	38-39-77	+7	
Scott Verplank	39-38-77	+7	
Kevin Burton	43-37-78	+8	
Jeffery Lankford	39-40-78	+8	
Phillip Price	39-39-78	+8	
Sean Ferron	38-40-78	+8	
Bob Tway	37-41-78	+8	
Rick Schuller	38-41-79	+9	
Dave Ferris	39-40-79	+9	
Justin Leonard	39-40-79	+9	
Darren Clarke	38-41-79	+9	
Greg Norman	40-39-79	+9	
Steve Flesch	44-38-79	+9	
Jeff Maggert	39-40-79	+9	
Michael Bomb	40-39-79	+9	
Wayno Delacruz	38-41-79	+9	
Paul Gray	39-40-79	+9	
Phil Perry	38-41-79	+9	
Dino Lucchesi	39-40-79	+9	
Scott A. Porter	43-37-80	+10	
Ken Schuler	39-40-80	+10	
Tommy Donlon	42-41-82	+12	
Jack Kendall	39-41-80	+10	
Jonathan Byrd	41-39-80	+10	
David Duval	43-41-80	+11	
Bob Sowards	42-39-81	+11	
John Rollins	39-38-81	+11	
Pierre Fulke	42-39-81	+11	
Stephen Ames	42-40-82	+12	
Tommy Fleetwood	42-40-82	+12	
Brod Faxon	37-45-82	+12	
John Petricio	43-39-82	+12	
Anders Hanson	37-45-82	+12	
Rob A. Pielke Jr.	42-40-82	+12	
Colin Montgomerie	41-41-82	+12	
Tim Finning	42-42-84	+14	
Dave Spengler	44-40-84	+14	
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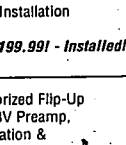
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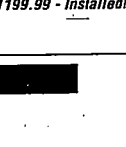
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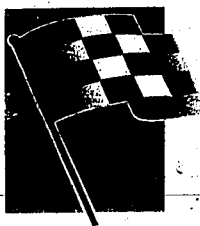
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NASCAR INSIDER

Michigan standout

Bill Elliott is the most prolific driver at Michigan International Speedway, scoring seven victories, 17 top-five and 29 top-10 finishes.

Gordon rules road

Cox News Service

It was a day of extremes for the Gordons on Sunday: Robby Gordon celebrated a sweep of NASCAR road races by winning Sunday's Sirius at The Glen at Watkins Glen International, while Jeff Gordon suffered through a day of frustration and disappointment.

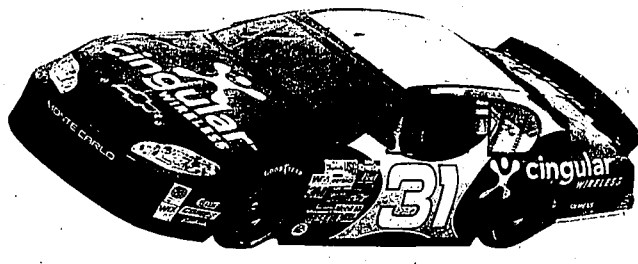
Although he started the race on the pole after a quick-setting qualifying run Friday, Jeff Gordon ran into trouble early, getting spun out by rookie Greg Biffle on the first turn.

"I don't know what happened," Jeff Gordon said. "I got great jump. It's the first lap. There's no reason to blast the thing down in there, but he just blasted me."

After the four-time winner of the event raced all the way back to third, he ran out of gas on the final turn, then was struck by Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kevin Harvick. He wound up facing the wrong way against the wall, just 200 feet from the finish line.

"If he was out of gas he should have gotten out of the groove," Harvick said after the race.

But while Jeff Gordon was agonizing over a 33rd-place finish, Robby Gordon was celebrating his third Winston Cup victory near his second this season. He



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Robby Gordon's win Sunday at Watkins Glen gave him a sweep of the Winston Cup road races for the 2003 season.

also won two months ago at the road course in Sonoma, Calif. "Track position is so important," he said. "I don't know if we had the best car today, but we won. That's what teamwork is all about."

Gordon's only other victory was two years ago at New Hampshire International Speedway, when he took the lead near the end of the race by spin-

ning out Jeff Gordon.

The rare sweep was the first in NASCAR since Jeff Gordon won both road-course events for the second year in a row, in 1995.

Gordon's victory Sunday was celebrated without the controversy surrounding his win at Sonoma, Calif. In that race, Gordon received criticism after violating the so-called gentlemen's agreement by passing

teammate Harvick under caution.

Robby Gordon's winning Chevrolet beat the Dodge of road-course expert Scott Pruett by 2.3 seconds. The winner led only once, for the final 30 laps.

Earnhardt finished third in his No. 8 Chevy, followed by the Chevrolets of Jimmie Johnson and Harvick, the winner of the previous race, the Brickyard 400.

Checkpoint: A look at the season's highs, lows so far

By Rick Minter
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — With the 2003 season more than halfway over, here's a look at the highs and lows of the first part of the season:

• **Best race:** Ricky Craven and Kurt Busch rubbing fenders and doors down the frontstretch on the last lap for the win at Darlington in March was a finish for the ages. In fact, it almost makes one wonder if the spirits of departed Darlington champs such as Herb Thomas and Curtis Turner didn't somehow play a hand in the finale. Maybe they wanted to see the "Lady in Black" have one more glorious finish, especially considering the track is falling out of favor with the NASCAR brass. And the sportsmanship Busch showed after losing to Craven only added to the wonder of the moment.

• **Worst race:** The Daytona 500 is supposed to be NASCAR's Super Bowl, its showcase race. But the 2003 edition was a dud.

Called just after halfway because of rain, the Daytona 272.5 ended with the race cars under tarps and the spectators under umbrellas in the rain. Waltrip might have won anyway — his No. 15 Chevy was fast as usual at Daytona — but Kurt Busch and Jimmie Johnson were riding rockets, too. We'll never know.

• **Biggest surprise:** Other than a fit of temper at Dover when Ryan Newman wouldn't give him a lap back, the once hot-headed Tony Stewart has remained cool and calm through a series of disappointments that have robbed him of several possible victories and left him 11th in points, 744 behind Matt Kenseth.

• **Scariest moment:** Ryan Newman's wrecks at Daytona and Talladega and Brett Bodine's crash in practice at Michigan were horrific, but the sight of an unconscious Jerry Nadeau being lifted from his car at Richmond silenced everyone at the track that day. The crash didn't leave anything to talk for granted. Much of the credit should go to

the mechanics and engineers who had the time to make racing and race cars safer.

• **Worst news:** Darlington and Rockingham, two tracks that typically produce some of the best racing, are falling by the wayside in favor of cookie-cutter tracks out West. NASCAR was built on tradition, and taking the prized Labor Day weekend race date from Darlington after 53 years speaks volumes about the new priorities in the sport. North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, which regularly produces two- and three-wide racing and offers spectators a spectacular view, is down to one race. It could soon lose it, too.

• **Down the backstretch:** If any driver can overcome the points lead Matt Kenseth has built up, it's Dale Earnhardt Jr. He and his crew have shown that they can race for points as well as they can on restrictor-plate tracks. He also has points-race experience: He defeated Kenseth in 1998 and 1999 for the Busch Series title.

ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup: GFS Marketplace 400, pre-race coverage 11:30 a.m. Sunday on TNT. Busch: Cabela's 250, 11:30 a.m. Saturday on TNT. Craftsman Truck: O'Reilly 100 presented by Valvoline MaxLife, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20 on SPEED Channel.

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POST-RACE NOTES

Pit stop produces fuel fire

Cox News Service

Kevin Harvick's first pit stop produced a large fire that engulfed much of his team's pit area.

After Harvick's crew changed four tires and the No. 29 Chevy was pulling away, the side-exhaust ignited a fuel fire. The large fire was put out by the time Harvick made it back onto the track, but heavy smoke billowed from his concrete pit stall and forced a full-course caution.

No crew members were injured in the incident.

As soon as Harvick made it back onto the track, he accidentally hit the engine kill switch after contact with another car and lost several stops before he managed to fire the engine up again.

Rescue crew takes heat

Two drivers were critical of rescue crews over the weekend at Watkins Glen International.

Ryan Newman was angry at the response time after he crashed Friday in practice. After losing control of his Dodge and hitting the wall at the end of the backstretch, it took close to a minute for rescue personnel to reach his car.

"They were definitely late," Newman said. "It was pretty ridiculous. When they got there, they didn't know what they were doing."

Meanwhile, Jeff Gordon wasn't too happy with rescue personnel on Sunday.

After getting spun out on the final turn by Kevin Harvick, Gordon sat in his car for a couple of minutes before anybody arrived.

"A hundred people could have gotten there before they got there," Gordon said.

Replacement engines

Hendrick Motorsports drivers Jimmie Johnson and Boris Said were forced to start Sunday's race at the rear of the field after crews replaced the engines in their cars after finding water in a cylinder in each motor.

Said, one of five road-race experts in the race, made it up to 10th on the 4th lap. But on the next lap he was tapped from behind by eventual winner Robby Gordon and spun around, dumping his left front end. Said suffered a flat on Lap 65 and finished 39th. Johnson finished fourth.

Defending race champion Tony Stewart also had to change engines after crew chief Greg Zipadelli found something wrong while changing valve springs after the final practice. Stewart finished 11th.

Leader bonus grows

Matt Kenseth will have another shot at a record bonus payment Sunday at Michigan International Speedway. Kenseth is the only driver eligible for the \$230,000 bonus from series sponsor Winston. It's payable to the leader if he wins or to any other driver who moves to the top of the standings with a victory.

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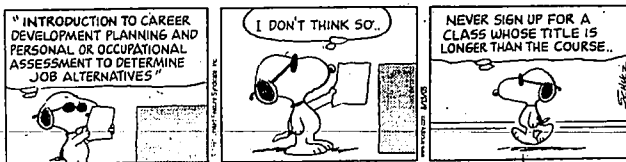
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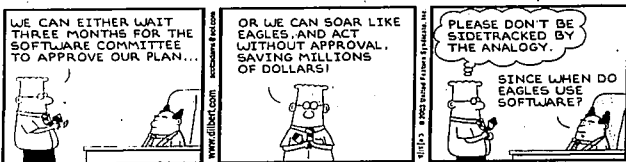
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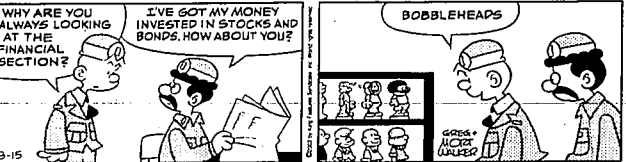
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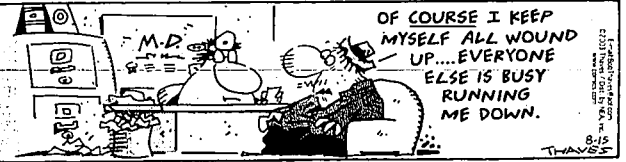
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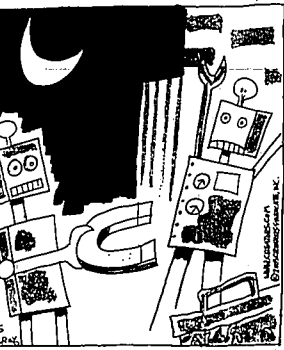
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sun Valley raises ticket costs slightly

KETCHUM - Sun Valley Resort has imposed small increases on the prices of its most popular slider ticket passes for the 2003-04 season. This winter, season passes for skiing and snowboarding will cost \$1,825, \$30 more than last winter. Full-day, adult lift tickets during peak season will cost \$66, \$1 more than last year.

Sun Valley's 2020 ski pass permits 20 days of peak-season skiing and 20 days of combined early- and late-season skiing. It will cost \$825, \$30 more than last year. The price of the 2020 pass was increased \$100 last year.

However, those who purchase full-season and 2020 passes on Oct. 19 will receive a \$100 discount on each.

Although Sun Valley's daily lift-ticket rates have been climbing steadily in recent years, they fall in the middle of the price range established by two of its primary Rocky Mountain competitors.

Wyoming's Jackson Hole ski area will charge \$64 for full-day adult lift tickets while Colorado's Aspen will charge \$72 for a day pass to access its four ski lifts.

Adult, full-day lift tickets for Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain - a hill for beginning skiers - will cost \$22, while child tickets will cost \$17.

Sun Valley's Bald Mountain is scheduled to open Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day. Early season is slated to last through Dec. 13, while the late season is set to last from March 29 to the final day of skiing, sometime in April.

Qwest starts phasing out wide-area calling

DENVER - A feature that allowed callers from land-line phones to place calls free of charge to certain Qwest Wireless customers with different area codes is finally ending.

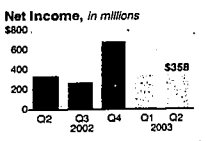
The company is eliminating the feature known as wide-area calling in its 14-state region, which includes Idaho, Qwest spokeswoman Carey Brandt said Thursday. The change means land-line customers will pay long-distance charges for the calls that had been considered local.

Land-line calls to about 20,000 Qwest Wireless customers could be phased out by the same wireless phone number when changing carriers.

Other wireless carriers also have phased out the service.

Missed target

Though Target Corp. reported an increase in its second-quarter profit, the company fell a penny short of Wall Street expectations.



SOURCE: The company AP

Target Corp. reports increase in Q2 earnings

MINNEAPOLIS - Retailer Target Corp., which has a store in Twin Falls, reported a 4 percent increase in its second-quarter profit as the addition of new-target stores and growth in its credit-card operation offset revenue declines at the company's Marshall Field's and Mervyn's stores.

Earnings for the quarter ended Aug. 2 were \$358 million, or 39 cents per share, up from \$344 million, or 38 cents per share, in the same quarter a year earlier. Revenue increased 9.1 percent to \$10.98 billion from \$10.07 billion in the second quarter of 2002.

The per-share result was a penny short of the consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

For the six months ended Aug. 2, the company's earnings were \$707 million, or 77 cents per share, up from \$689 million, or 75 cents per share, in the yearago period. Sales were \$21.31 billion compared with \$19.66 billion in the yearago period.

The fourth largest U.S. retailer operates 1,519 stores in 47 states, including 1,191 Target stores, 266 Mervyn's stores and 62 Marshall Field's stores.

Compiled from wire reports

Telemarketers find holes in new rules

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The new National Do Not Call Registry already has 30 million telephone numbers in it, but enterprising telemarketers are trying hard to keep those phones ringing.

Case in point: A Lee's Summit, Mo., sweepstakes company that offers entrants a shot at \$25,000 or a car in return for their phone numbers and home and e-mail addresses. If entrants read the contest's rules, they'd learn this: "By completing this form, you agree that sponsors and co-sponsors of this sweepstakes may telephone you, even if your number is found on a Do Not Call Registry or list."

Some telemarketers are probing the exemptions in the Do Not Call Implementation Act, which, starting Oct. 1, will bar them from contacting phone numbers with the Federal Trade Commission.

Telemarketers the law exempts are those who represent political organizations, charities, public opinion or market surveys, or companies with which consumers have a "business relationship."

Under the "business relationship" provision, telemarketers can call anyone who has done business with a sponsoring company by phone, Internet or in person within the past 18 months. If consumers have merely inquired about a company's product, they can be called for three months.

How to block telemarketers

- To silence most telemarketers, register the phone numbers you want blocked with the Federal Trade Commission. You can register up to three numbers at once at www.donotcall.gov. You also can call 1-888-382-1222 from a number you want to register.
- Register by Aug. 31, and blocking will start Oct. 1. Register after that and blocking will start three months later.
- Under the law, political organizations, charities, telephone surveys and companies with which you have existing business relationships still can contact you.
- To file a complaint, blocking on your

phone must be in effect. After Oct. 1, www.donotcall.gov and 1-888-382-1222 will take complaints. Be sure to know the name or number of the offending company and the date of the call.

- To block an individual telemarketer, ask the caller to place you on the company's "do-not-call" list.
- To block all telemarketers who belong to the Direct Marketing Association, make the request in writing to: Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Assn., 30, Box 9014, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9014. Include your full name, address, telephone number and signature.

Otherwise, telemarketers can't call numbers listed in the registry for five years from the date the blocking took effect. That's usually three months after the number was registered.

The registry's Web site is www.donotcall.gov. Callers also can register by calling 1-888-382-1222 from phones they want blocked.

The system should block most telemarketers, according to the FTC's Web site. But Robert Bulmash, the president of Private Citizen, an Illinois-based group that litigates against unwanted callers, is skeptical. He predicts that telemarketing calls will be cut by as little as 25 percent because of telemarketers' exploitation of loopholes and

other strategies. "There's going to be a traumatic increase in nonprofit calls. Survey organizations will increase their calls," Bulmash said.

In addition, telemarketers are working hard to establish business relationships and develop lists of unblocked phone numbers.

ETL Promotions LLC, the Missouri sweepstakes company, is part of that strategy.

Its contest rules tell entrants: "Completing this form may result in a sales solicitation for water treatment, home care/indoor air-quality products, vacation travel, home security, home-based business, food service and other telephone solicitations."

Joe Gout, a spokesman for ETL, Please see **TELEMARKETING**, Page E2

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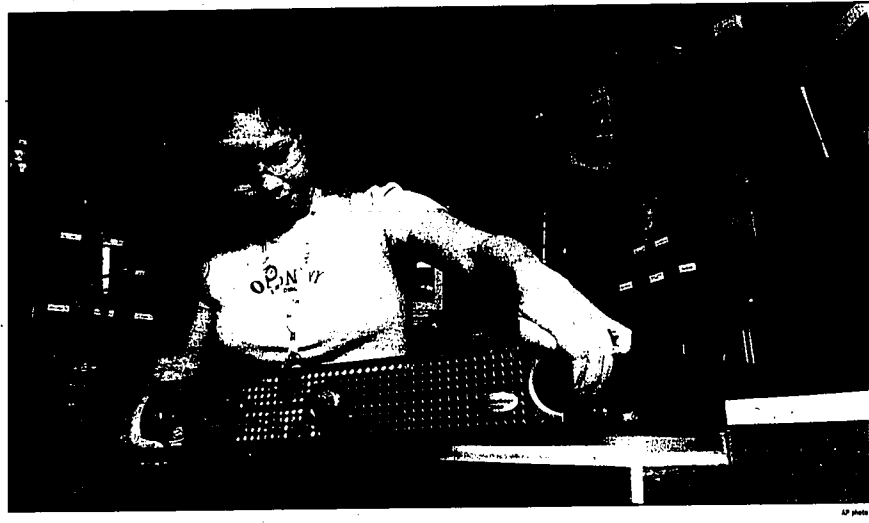
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"You can still get calls from political groups, charities, telephone surveys, companies with which you have existing business relationships."
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STRONG SERVER SALES



Dell manufacturing associated April Lobo puts finishing touches on a Dell PowerEdge computer server in Round Rock, Texas, Monday.

Dell Inc.'s Q2 earnings meet expectations

The Associated Press

ROUND ROCK, Texas - Dell Inc.'s second-quarter profits rose 24 percent on strong sales of servers and data storage equipment, the personal computer giant reported Thursday.

Dell - whose call center is a major Twin Falls employer - said it earned \$621 million, or 24 cents a share, compared with \$501 million, or 19 cents a share in the yearago period.

The results matched the

expectations of analysts surveyed by Thomson/First Call.

Dell said the results were the best-ever quarterly operating results in the period ended Aug. 1.

"We've again shown Dell's unique ability to profitably earn a larger share of business by focusing on standards-based technologies, managing costs and creating value for customers," said Kevin Rollins, Dell's president and chief operating officer. "We've done that

regardless of the pace of industry demand and the appetite of others to generate sales, even at a loss."

Second-quarter revenue was \$9.78 billion, up 16 percent from \$8.5 billion reported the same time last year.

The company said it expects third-quarter volumes to grow more than 25 percent, leading to record revenue of about \$10.5 billion, 15 percent better than the same period last year.

Dell said that would result in

third-quarter earnings of 26 cents per share, in line with analysts' expectations.

In the second quarter, Dell said it gained market share at the expense of competitors. The Round Rock-based company said its total product shipments were up 27 percent from a year ago, more than four times the growth in the rest of the industry.

Dell sales of servers - sophisticated computers used by businesses - also rose 27 percent.

Please see **DELL**, Page E2

T.F. woman will turn restaurant into studio

By Loraine Caveron
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "The hottest trend in the ceramics industry today" is what Robin Dober calls paint-your-own pottery and make-your-own mosaics.

Hoping to cash in on what she sees as a ceramics craze across the nation, Dober plans to open her own studio, Hands On, in mid-September.

And at least one Twin Falls businessman said Twin Falls can cash in on the fact that vacant buildings such as the former A'Roma Italian Cuisine space are filling up.

"We're always excited about new business locating downtown," said Dan Brizeo, chairman of Historic Old Towne's business improvement district. "Anything that we can bring to downtown that diversifies our mix is good."

Often shoppers who buy something at one store would then go a few doors down to get lunch or to another store, he said. The newest ceramics shop adds a unique touch.

A peek at paint-your-own pottery on the Internet shows hundreds of Web sites for shops across the nation.

The idea of Dober's paint-your-own is a place where people can come in and purchase a pre-fired, pre-washed piece of bisque ware, with prices starting at about \$5, and pay a studio fee of \$6. The fee includes paint, a brush, stencils, stamps and nearly anything needed to decorate the bisque ware. A staff member will be available to help the person decorate the chosen piece.

"You leave it; we glaze it and fire it for you," Dober said. "After three to five days you come back

Please see **STUDIO**, Page E2

Home Depot CEO's strategy shows success, stock price rises 60 percent

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA - Home Depot Chairman and CEO Bob Nardelli is feeling a little more upbeat these days.

And why not? His overhaul of the Atlanta-based retailer, launched more than 18 months ago, is gaining traction, and Wall Street is noticing.

Home Depot's stock price is up more than 60 percent from a 52-week low of \$20.10 on Jan. 29.

"We're starting to see progress," Nardelli said in an interview this week. "We still have a lot of work, a lot of opportunity in front of us. We feel good about the progress, and we feel even better about the opportunities in

front of us."

That wasn't the case at the end of last year. In 2002, Home Depot stock lost 53 percent of its value. Much of the blame and backlash was aimed at Nardelli and his "transformation" of the 24-year-old company, which has a Twin Falls store.

Nardelli, who had been a top executive at General Electric, joined Home Depot in December 2000.

He quickly replaced the company's free-wheeling approach with a top-down management style and centralized merchandising. He also used technology to train employees.

The changes upset some longtime execu-

tives and employees, and the company's 2002 stock performance made some analysts question his technique and processes.

At a meeting of analysts in January, Nardelli acknowledged that last year was tough.

"Well, the one thing I learned was that after you're skinned, your scar tissue comes back thicker, you know," Nardelli said then.

But in the past few months, several analysts have praised Nardelli's initiatives and said they're starting to pay off.

In a report in which he raised Home Depot's rating to "buy" from "neutral," Banc of America Securities analyst Aram Rubinson said, "(Home Depot) store operations are not just better than a year ago; they

are better than pre-Nardelli days."

UBS Investment Research - Goldman Sachs and Smith Barney followed with mostly positive reports in the two weeks before Home Depot's second-quarter earnings announcement, which is set for Tuesday.

Nardelli credits the company's recent success to investment in its stores and employees.

A \$250 million remodeling program has rendered many Home Depot locations "cleaner, brighter, more shoppable," he said. Also, Home Depot has "made a ton of progress" in assembling a solid leadership team, Nardelli said.

"We articulated a strategy," he said. "We have stayed on strategy."

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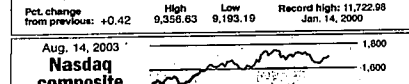
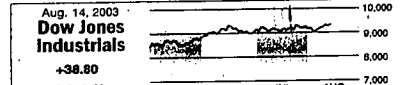
Stocks trade moderately higher, close shortly before blackout

NEW YORK (AP) - Upbeat economic news, including a nominal increase in wholesale prices, roused investors Thursday, prompting them to send stocks moderately higher. The market closed shortly before a huge power outage hit the Northeast, affecting cities from New York to Cleveland, Detroit and Toronto. It was not immediately known if the financial markets would be open on Friday. Stocks recouped some of their losses from Wednesday, when a big selloff in the bond market spilled over to the equity markets. As bond prices fall, yields rise, which can make bonds more attractive than stocks.

"The fact that (bond) interest rates are going up on better-than-expected economic data is not a negative for the stock market, but actually a plus. Rates are going up because... of an expected pickup in economic activity," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc.

Still, the gains were modest, which analysts said was due to investors feeling more cautious with their highs for the summer. Moreover, August is typically a slow month in the stock market, a time when stocks make little progress as traders and investors take summer vacations.

After falling as much as \$2.94 in the early going, the Dow



Jones industrial average closed up 36.80, or 0.4 percent at 9,310.56, according to preliminary calculations shortly before the power failure occurred. On Wednesday, the Dow declined 38.30 in the previous session.

The Dow was trading very close to its summer high of 9,323.02, the level at which it closed on July 17.

The broader market also was higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 13.70, or 0.8 percent, to 1,700.34.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 6.48, or 0.7 percent, to 990.51.

The Nasdaq was trading near its summer high of 1,754.82, reached on July 14. And, the

S&P was within reach of its summer high of 1,011.66, where it finished on July 17.

In the bond market, the price of the Treasury's benchmark 10-year note was down fractionally, while its yield rose to 4.61 percent.

Stocks fell in tandem with bonds on Wednesday, but found their own course Thursday. Analysts disagree as to how much the bond market has been affecting the stock market. The recent volatility in the stock market also has much to do with the fact that light volume easily sways prices.

"Because stocks are near their highs, there is resistance here. And, it is summer and there's a light volume," Cardillo said.

Studio

Continued from E1 and pick it up." Make-your-own mosaics is the other craft to be featured at Hands On. Mosaics are made from tesserae - colorful pieces of broken tile.

The studio is designed to be a fun place for family entertainment, said Dober, who plans classes such as birthday parties, after-school nights, youth group nights, Girl and Boy Scout nights and dance nights.

To turn Hands On from a restaurant to a ceramics shop, Dober this month got a building permit which lists an estimated value of \$3,000 for the remodeling. Workers will paint, replace carpet with wood flooring, install track lighting and install a work bar.

The room that was the kitchen will be the kiln room. The former banquet room is being turned into a party room, with a window looking into the kiln room.

Dober had wanted a downtown location.

"There are not a lot of spots," she said. Besides the former A/Roma's, 2,400 square feet with three rooms that fit her needs, there was one other thing.

"I'm glad to be a part of downtown Twin Falls," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or lcavener@mt.com.

Dell

Continued from E1. Company shipments increased 46 percent in Asia-Pacific and Japan and 31 percent in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Without Dell, industrywide growth in those regions was 6 percent and 12 percent, respectively, the company said. For the first six months of its fiscal year, Dell said revenue rose 17 percent to \$19.31 billion

from \$16.53 billion, and net income increased 47 percent to \$1.22 billion, or 47 cents per share, from \$958 million, or 36 cents per share in early 2002.

In trading before release of the financial results, Dell's shares rose 8 cents to \$31.39 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. In after-hours trading after release of the report, the shares fell 49 cents, or 1.6 percent.

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Telemarketing

Continued from E1 said the company's contest forms explained prominently the consequences of submitting an entry and had drawn no complaints from attorneys general in Missouri and Iowa, which maintain their own don't-call registries. Gout said ETL hadn't determined how the FTC's new program might apply to its business but promised that the company would abide by the rules. Scott Holste, a spokesman for Missouri's Attorney General's

office, said his agency had warned consumers generally against "sweepstakes that open the door to telemarketers."

In another initiative against the federal don't-call list, the New York-based Direct Marketing Association and Indianapolis-based American Teleservices Association, both trade groups that represent telemarketers, have sued in federal court to stop the new curbs. Their suits claim that the FTC lacks the jurisdiction to

regulate telemarketing and the don't-call registry is an unconstitutional limit on commercial free speech.

"We're not opposed to the law in general," said Tim Seary, the executive director of the American Teleservices Association. "We're opposed to the government regulating what kinds of calls can and cannot be made, exempting politicians and charities." His group claims the FTC's registry will cost the economy 2 million jobs.



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PORTLAND - White wheat

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Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain work station; take orders; serve meals and receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.18/hr. No experience necessary.

Hotel Clerk, 50 positions, Job Order Number 1064534:
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Housekeeper, 35 positions, Job Order Number 1064540:
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Kitchen Helper, 55 positions, Job Order Number 1064542:
Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils; and work as line cook when needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.21/hr. No experience necessary.

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Mountain Guest Service Worker, 28 positions, Job Order Number 1064544:
Maintain guests' comfort level by providing information and encouraging a safe mountain environment; organize and lift life lines and check tickets; maintain vehicle/pedestrian access and safe outdoor operation; may work as parking lot attendant/shuttle driver. The position will be subject to one shift: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.01/hr. No experience necessary.

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