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Isabel roars ashore



Jannie Spyllas braves the strong wind and rain from Hurricane Isabel on the boardwalk in Virginia Beach, Va., Thursday.

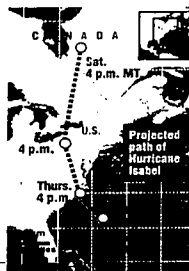
Storm leaves 2.5M without power

The Associated Press

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. - Hurricane Isabel plowed into North Carolina's Outer Banks with 100 mph winds and pushed its way up the Eastern Seaboard Thursday, swamping roads and knocking out power to more than 2.5 million people but packing nowhere near the terrifying punch it had days earlier. Isabel was blamed for at least three deaths.

The storm that had once threatened 160 mph winds and a 12-foot storm surge rolled in around midday just south of isolated Ocracoke Island with a 5-foot surge and gusts that rattled plywood "boards" spray-painted "Bring it on Izzy."

"A lot of trees are down - there's one down across the garage," Rudy Austin said as he looked out on his yard in Ocracoke surrounded by a knee-deep soup of sea water and debris. "There's a lot of stuff



floating around: boards and buoys and boxes and young'un's plastic toys." The storm downed trees, snarled air traffic and knocked out electricity - about 1.77 million customers were without



A boat crashes up on the banks of City Park in Portsmouth, Va., as Hurricane Isabel blows through Thursday.

power in North Carolina and southeastern Virginia alone. In North Carolina, a utility employee was electrocuted while restoring power, and the storm was blamed for the deaths of two motorists in Virginia and

Maryland. National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield said fast-moving Isabel still poses a threat because of its dimensions. Please see STORM, Page A3

Dairy system receives reprieve

Governor modifies statement on what's allowed for waste

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Flush systems" for new concentrated animal feeding operations might not be a thing of the past, after all. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's August statement that the state will no longer allow those waste-handling systems on new CAFOs needs clarification, his staffers said Thursday.

The governor's staff released a policy on the subject of flush systems that says the Idaho Department of Agriculture will allow those systems only if the plans exclude "design features that are known to cause environmental damage."

A dairy using a flush system relies on recirculated lagoon water to flush manure out of milking barns.

Spokane at the Twin Falls air port on Aug. 25, Kempthorne had told a group of mostly large-dairy critics that future CAFOs would not use flush systems. The visit was a follow-up to a January 2001 trip to the area, when he promised neighbors of two fiber CAFOs they would never end up another slum of rotting dairy odor as they once did.

One of those dairies is the Rose Farm Dairy owned by Hank Halliger. He said the neighbor hood in a great way over the odds of emits ever since it began operating four years ago. Ag Department officials have worked with Halliger in changing aspects of his flush system in order alleviate odor problems. Recently Halliger changed three of his five milking barns from flush to "scrape" a system that relies on machines to scrape manure out of barns. The manure is then either applied to land or composted.

Bob Naerebout, director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, was at the airport when the governor made his comments. Naerebout said he was surprised when he heard the governor make the statement. He said his organization contacted the governor's office about 10 days later to say the group's board could not support the commitment. For one thing, there is no law in Idaho that makes flush systems illegal. Naerebout pointed out "I spoke with my board, and we asked for some clarification on the statement," Naerebout said. He said flush systems work fine



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Candidates line up for City Council seats

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As of Thursday, five city residents have filed to run for three of four City Council positions up for grabs in November. Incumbents Gloria Galan and Trip Craig have challengers. So far, no one has challenged Glenda Thompson. Twelve-year council veteran Howard Allen is retiring, so his position is open.

A few facts - A2

Dennis Maughan is challenging Galan. Russ Lively has filed to run against Craig. And three candidates - Shawn Bariger, Wayne Bohm and Erik Andersen - have filed to run for the open seat No. 7.

Maughan, 48, who announced his candidacy last week, said he

chose to run against Galan because he figures his experience in business and local government exceeds hers. Galan is finishing up her first term.

Maughan is a former Twin Falls County Commissioner who was elected in 1994 and resigned in 1999. In 2001, Maughan moved from a position where he was the director of occupational health, foundation director and spokesman for the now-defunct Twin

Falls Clinic and Hospital to become the executive director and special projects manager at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Lively, 55, said he has absolutely no reason for singling out Craig to run against.

"I'm not against Trip. It's just one of four seats to pick," Lively said.

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'Shovel Brigade' will dive into outhouse issue

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Call them the "Outhouse Brigade."

A group of northeast Nevadans feuding with the U.S. Forest Service over control of a remote national forest road near a trout stream is vowing to defy the agency and drive up the road to clean out a public outhouse.

The Forest Service, concerned about the effects on the threatened bull trout, has forbidden vehicles from using South Canyon Road since the Jarbridge River flooded and washed out most of it in 1995.

A coalition of anti-federal activists and a local citizens

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An Iraqi man walks with an AK-47 rifle as he and others were firing guns in the air to celebrate at a site where American troops were ambushed near Khaidiyah Thursday. Later, three U.S. soldiers died in an ambush nearby.

Three U.S. soldiers die near Saddam's hometown

The Associated Press

TIKRIT, Iraq - Attackers ambushed a U.S. military patrol late Thursday, killing three American soldiers and wounding two on the outskirts of Saddam Hussein's hometown. The assault near Tikrit came hours after insurgents ambushed two U.S. military convoys with remote-controlled bombs, opening a three-hour gunbattle in a volatile city 50 miles west of Baghdad.

The three soldiers from the Army's 4th Infantry Division were killed when attackers opened fire with small arms in the village of Al-Ouja, just five miles south of the center of Tikrit, shortly before midnight Thursday, Lt. Col. William McDonald said. The two wounded soldiers were

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evacuated to a medical treatment facility and the names of those killed were withheld pending notification of next of kin, he said.

The soldiers were part of a patrol investigating a suspected site used to launch rocket propelled grenades, or RPGs, at American military convoys. The weapons have been used to launch repeated attacks against the U.S. military in and around Tikrit.

"They were responding to a suspected RPG site when the incident occurred," McDonald said. He provided no further details and did not say if any Iraqis had been killed in the firefight.

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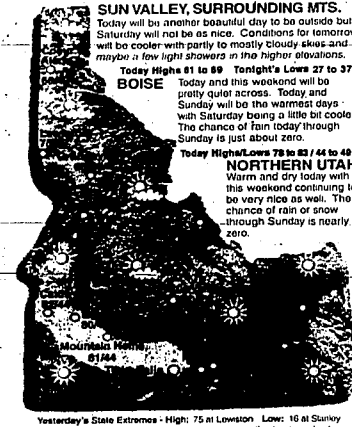
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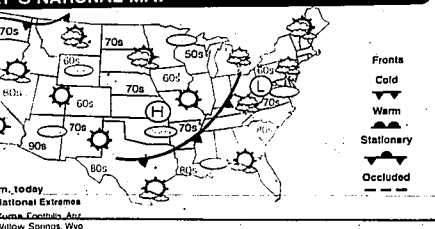
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Clark campaign backtracks on debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wesley Clark's presidential campaign said he would participate in a Democratic presidential debate Thursday, then quickly backtracked.

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Tapes suggest an ill or dead bin Laden, analysts say

WASHINGTON - After examining new video and audio tapes, Osama bin Laden may have broadcast last week, U.S. intelligence analysts have concluded...

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Lively said he has been planning for some time to run for public office. So when Allen, 76, announced his retirement, Lively saw an opportunity...

Outhouse

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Forest Service officials considered sending a helicopter to the remote mountain area bordering federal wilderness near farbridge to empty the outhouse before they learned it would cost \$10,000.

City Council elections around the corner

Filing period: Sept. 12 through 26. How to get on the ballot: Pick up paperwork from Deputy Clerk Sharon Bryan at Twin Falls City Hall...

Irrigation district gets water from Minidoka Dam

A news story in Wednesday's paper contained incorrect information regarding the dam which supplies water for the Minidoka Irrigation District.

Jerome only extended existing wastewater pact

An article in Thursday's newspaper incorrectly characterized an agreement regarding the city's wastewater agreement with Jerome Cheese Co.

Meatpacker's trial will take place in Boise

An article in Wednesday's paper gave the wrong location for the trial of Burley meatpacker Redge Peterson, who's charged with violating federal antitrust laws.

CORRECTIONS

extended its existing contract with the company until Oct. 31... Meatpacker's trial will take place in Boise.

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NATION

Smallpox team finds no evidence in Iraq, packs up and goes home

The Associated Press

Top American scientists assigned to the weapons hunt in Iraq found no evidence Saddam Hussein's regime was making or stockpiling smallpox, The Associated Press has learned from senior military officers involved in the search.

Smallpox fears were part of the case the Bush administration used to build support for invading Iraq, and they were raised again as recently as last weekend by Vice President Dick Cheney.

But a three-month search by "Team Pox" turned up only signs to the contrary: disabled equipment that had been rendered

harmless by U.N. inspectors, Iraqi scientists deemed credible who gave no indication they had worked with smallpox and a laboratory thought to be back in use that was covered in cobwebs.

Fears that smallpox could be used as a weapon led the Bush administration to launch a vaccination campaign for some 500,000 U.S. military personnel after the Sept. 11 attacks, and to order enough vaccine to inoculate the entire U.S. population if necessary. President Bush also was vaccinated against the disease, which kills about a third of its victims.

The negative smallpox findings reported to U.S. intelligence agencies came nearly six months after

the administration went to war to disarm Iraq of weapons of mass destruction that Saddam long denied having and the military hasn't been able to find.

Smallpox was declared eradicated worldwide in 1980. All samples of the virus were to have been destroyed except those held by special labs in Atlanta and Russia, but some experts fear Russian samples could have gotten into the hands of hostile nations.

Two of the six members of Team Pox - whose work hasn't been previously disclosed - have left Iraq while the rest remain involved in other aspects of the hunt, said the officers who described the smallpox pursuit for the first time.

Storm

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about the size of Colorado - and its potential to bring 6 to 10 inches of rain and flooding to an East Coast already sodden from one of the wettest summers in years.

"This is certainly not over for people experiencing Hurricane Isabel," he said. "This hurricane will not be remembered for how strong it is. It will be remembered for how large it is."

There were isolated areas of damage and distress on the Outer Banks and inland areas nearby.

In Harlowe, a small community about 25 miles inland, about 30 to 40 homes were destroyed, either by winds, falling trees or flooding, said Jeremy Brown, chief of Harlowe's volunteer fire department. He estimated about 200 homes were flooded.

Firefighters rescued a mother and her two children who were stranded by the flood waters, Brown said. But the flooding receded quickly, said resident Joe Fernandez, who watched the water rise over his street and yard.

"It was like a toilet flushing. It just came up and went down," Fernandez said.

The storm tore apart two beach houses in Nags Head on the Outer Banks, picking up a washer, dryer and refrigerator and carrying them about 500 feet down the street.

The storm spread rain across North Carolina and Virginia and into Maryland, Delaware and parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

“(Isabel) will be remembered for how large it is.”

— Max Mayfield, National Hurricane Center director

Isabel's top sustained wind eased to around 80 mph by early evening, and it was expected to continue weakening. Hurricane force wind - at least 74 mph - extended up to 75 miles from the center.

At 7 p.m., Isabel was near Roanoke Rapids, N.C., near the Virginia border. It was moving northwest at around 20 mph, up from 14 mph Wednesday evening when it approached the coast.

The increase in speed is not unusual and could mean lighter rain and less flooding, said Chris Sisko, a meteorologist at the hurricane center.

"They'll still have flooding issues over the next day or two, but the faster motion is at least a more positive impact," Sisko said.

The hurricane couldn't keep football fans away from Virginia Tech's Lane Stadium, where the Hokies were playing Texas A&M. The 65,115-seat stadium was

sold out, even with rain that soaked through parkas and wind that bent back umbrellas. Gusts of up to 50 mph were expected for the game in Blacksburg.

"My wife's been calling me on the cell phone all day... The power's been off," said Hokies fan Lee Wagstaff, whose wife and dairy farm were deep in Isabel's path in Clarksville, about 100 miles away on the North Carolina border.

"Why wasn't Wagstaff at home? 'Hey, it's a Tech ball game, man!' Isabel was expected to move north across Virginia and cut through western Pennsylvania and western New York state before dissipating in Canada by Saturday.

Up to a foot of rain was possible in West Virginia's hilly Eastern Panhandle and 6 to 9 inches was forecast for parts of Pennsylvania.

President Bush granted North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley's request for a federal disaster declaration on Monday.

In anticipation of flooding and wind damage, Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell issued a statewide "disaster emergency" declaration. The governors of West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware had earlier declared emergencies, and the governor of New Jersey planned a declaration Thursday.

Well over 1,500 flights were canceled at airports in the major Eastern cities, said David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association.

Now that's big



Estimated at 9-feet long; 1,545 pounds

Drawing of Phoberomys pattersoni is based on its closest genus Dinomyia. SOURCES: Science; Walker's Mammals of the World AP

Scientists find giant rodent

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rodent the size of a buffalo? Researchers say they have found fossils for a 1,545-pound giant that thrived millions of years ago in a swampy South American forest.

"Imagine a weird guinea pig, but huge, with a long tail for balancing on its hind legs and continuously growing teeth," said Marcelo R. Sanchez-Villagra of the University of Tubingen in Germany, the first author of a study appearing this week in Science.

The formal name of the rodent is Phoberomys pattersoni. The last term is in honor of Brian Patterson, a Harvard professor who led a fossil-collection expedition to Venezuela in the 1970s. Informally, the skeleton is called Goya.

Researchers found the fossils in a semidesert area of Venezuela, about 250 miles west of Caracas. When Goya lived there, some 6 million to 8 million years ago, the area was a lush paradise for a large plant eater.

"At the time it was forested and swampy with a big river and a lot of vegetation," said Sanchez-Villagra.

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New York Daily News

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out oil fires. That deal, expanded to include pumping oil, is now worth about \$948 million, according to Halliburton figures provided to the New York Daily News. But the oil contract alone, awarded by the Army Corps of Engineers to Halliburton subsidiary Kellogg, Brown & Root, is potentially worth up to \$7 billion, the military said.

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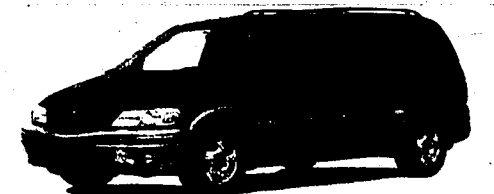


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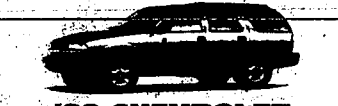
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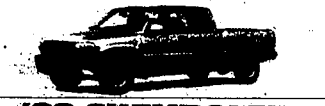
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EDITORIAL

Supreme Court pushes Bail, plaintiffs to make their case

The rubber is finally starting to meet the road on a 13-year lawsuit to fix Idaho's most unsafe school facilities. The Idaho Supreme Court is pushing for a swift conclusion to a case that has run amok for over a decade.

As we've said before, the sooner the state's high court hears the case, the better off Idaho taxpayers will be. In a court order handed down last week, the Supreme Court instructed Boise's 4th District Court Judge Deborah Bail to make a swift decision on the new state law that forces districts to fix unsafe schools.

That new law, HB 403, passed by the Legislature in spring, gives local judges the ability to raise taxes for repairing unsafe schools when districts have no available revenue.

But issued a stay on the new law in May, which meant it could not be enforced until she ruled on it. But the Supreme Court disallowed Bail's stay, and said she exceeded her authority in the case.

It isn't the first time Bail has crossed the line. In June, the high court made an injunction against her order to hire a special master architect to inspect unsafe schools.

The justices' latest order tells Attorney General Lawrence Wasden to enforce the new state law, even if it's still being decided in court. Wasden filed a civil lawsuit against seven Idaho school districts on Tuesday as a result, to get the issue of unsafe schools finally addressed.

Idaho's Supreme Court justices deserve praise for cranking the wheels on this issue, so that it can finally see a conclusion.

Bail has kept the case in her chambers for almost four years now. In that time, the school districts' attorney, former Supreme Court justice and former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Huntley, has been squeezing the judge for every ounce of sympathy.

But the Supreme Court's order isn't the only new detail in this case. Two other points that caught our eye deserve some attention.

First, the school districts are not giving accurate figures in their argument against higher property taxes.

In testimony before Bail this month, Cottwood School District Superintendent Stan

Kress estimated that his district would need about \$2.5 million to fix current building safety problems. He said the minimum court-imposed levy under HB 403 to pay that bill would add \$3,540 annually to the tax bill of a \$100,000 home for five years.

When Bail heard that, she railed against the plan, saying it was "a crippling tax that requires people to sell their homes and move out of the region."

But in a letter which was sent to the judge and state attorneys on Sept. 9, Huntley said the number was incorrect.

"When we ran the numbers which resulted in the testimony regarding one hypothetical of 131 mills, we discovered that we had run that calculation on a small calculator which did not have the ability to accommodate all of the digits—and, therefore, the decimal point was misplaced.

The correct number was 13.1 mills," Huntley said. That means Kress' estimate of an additional \$3,540 a year to the tax bill of a \$100,000 home, is more in the neighborhood of \$310.

It's no crime to make a mistake on a calculator's decimal point. But the public deserves to know when tax figures are erroneous. Furthermore, Bail should also issue a correction to her comments, since the figures don't add up to be "a crippling tax."

On another point, the actual number of plaintiffs in the lawsuit still remains a mystery.

Since its beginnings in 1990, numerous plaintiffs, including Wendell, Troy and Minidoka school districts, have dropped out. Yet Huntley and the plaintiffs remain coy in saying how many districts are still suing the state. Even state attorneys are unsure how many plaintiffs there are.

Just this month, officials at Valley School District in Hazelton discovered Huntley was still listing their district as a party in the lawsuit. Officials quickly demanded that their name be removed, and it was. But it's worth asking, how many other districts are still unknowingly listed as plaintiffs?

These developments reinforce what many Idahoans think about the case's validity. The districts' attempt to push their school building responsibilities over to the state is growing weaker with each passing month.

Don't be surprised if it ends quickly in a victory for the state.

Our view: Plaintiff districts in the school facility lawsuit are seeing their case unravel under the state Supreme Court. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

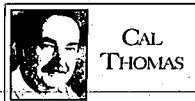


A new commandment on taxes

Campaigning for president in 1968, 72 and 76, Alabama Democratic Gov. George Wallace said, "Send 'em a message." Wallace believed that a vote for him would send a message to Washington politicians that the people were tired of Washington's dictatorial ways.

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, Alabama voters sent the country a different kind of message than Wallace's, which was mostly based on race and Southern pride. They rejected by more than a 2-1 margin Republican Gov. Bob Riley's plea for a \$1.2 billion tax increase to offset a \$675 million budget deficit. Riley acknowledged receiving at least part of the message in an election-night statement: "I've heard what the people of Alabama have said, and they said it very clearly tonight. We do want you to be good stewards, but we want a smaller government until you prove to us you are good stewards of our money."

How about smaller government forever, allowing those who make the money to keep more of it and those who so often misspend it to have less to spend? Alabama is the latest of several states with voters telling their leaders they've had enough with high taxes and unnecessary spending. Something approaching a national tax revolt may be brewing. In San Diego, voters approved a "supermajority" requirement for any tax hikes in March 2002. In Missouri, a large fuel and sales tax increase was defeated 3-1 in August, 2002. In Virginia, voters in several suburbs last November rejected a



CAL THOMAS

sales tax hike by an overall margin of 10 points. Just the other day, voters in Seattle, Wash., said no to what would have been the nation's first-ever express tax. All over this nation, people are showing how tired they are of having their pockets picked by government.

Riley, like most politicians, forecast doom and gloom—from his off-policy to closed libraries—if voters didn't allow government to take more of their money. The public appears to be onto this scheme, especially who disaster never strikes after the tax increases are rejected.

Alabama's problem, notes the National Taxpayers Union (NTU), is that it operates on a very restrictive mandate system. More than 87 percent of Alabama taxes are earmarked for specific budget items. The national average is just 22 percent. Local governments should be given the freedom to consolidate services with other towns and counties. They should also be encouraged to outsource more work that could be done by private industry and not state (and federal) government. The Bush administration is seeking to do this but is fiercely opposed by the liberal labor unions that fill Democratic coffers with campaign money and polling places with votes in exchange for main-

taining their political influence. Texas is a good model for Alabama and other states. In Bowie County, Texas, the school transportation system is shared with a dozen other school districts. The Dallas County school district provides information technology services to 15 other districts. The overhead savings from these shared responsibilities can be large. The NTU recommends an Inspector General process, modeled after the IGs at the federal level, who audit for waste, fraud and abuse. Montgomery County, Maryland's, IG (one of the first of its kind in the nation) has been analyzing about 500 county and school district programs for the last five years. For every dollar budgeted to the IG, the office has challenged almost \$10 in costs.

There are plenty of advocates for bigger and ever-expanding government. There should be more advocates for the taxpayers who make the money that government so often misspends.

The core of some popular weight-loss programs is a reduction in carbohydrates. Lower carbs allow the body to burn fat and weight loss follows. Government's "carbohydrate" is money. Reduce the amount and government will shrink. But the cravings of people for more services must also be controlled, just as a dieter must reduce his intake.

Call the Alabama vote a new "commandment": "Thou shalt not raise our taxes."

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Iraq war robs from the real war on terror

President Bush has asked Congress for \$87 billion to pay for military operations and reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan, instead of funding, as he did before the war, that invading Iraq was necessary to counter an imminent threat from Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Bush has depicted Iraq as the "central front" in the war against terrorism.

It's not. The chances for success in the real war against terrorism are bleak if the Bush administration continues to confuse U.S. efforts to win the peace in Iraq with the war on terrorism.

ERIK FLODEN

The real war on terrorism would benefit from the time, energy and resources Bush is devoting to Iraq.

The \$87 billion for Iraq is more than the amount of the request for homeland security in fiscal 2004. If devoted to the real war on terrorism, the money could improve port security, pay for anti-missile systems on commercial airliners, provide stricter security over unsecured air cargo, increase training and equipment for emergency response teams, increase capacity for the public health system to identify and treat people from an attack involving weapons of mass destruction.

These and many other urgent spending needs in the real war on terrorism will suffer while Bush cleans up his Iraq policy.

Further, in the real world, America faces the threat of a terrorist attack using chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear weapons. Al-Qaida has experimented with chemical agents and sought nuclear materials from former Soviet republics. Al-Qaida will not hesitate to attack the United States with devastating force for the sake of the purpose of inflicting casualties.

No doubt Saddam was a brutal tyrant who killed and tortured his own people for decades. And there is evidence that Osama bin Laden and his network of Palestinian suicide bombers. But if Bush thinks Iraq is responsible for the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, the bombing of the USS Cole, the Khobar Towers attack in Saudi Arabia and Sept. 11, he is wrong.

The central front in the real war on terrorism begins in the hills and hideouts of Afghanistan and extends from there to the numerous cells and operatives in countries around the world. This must be clandestine and hit-and-run. The central focus of the administration as it fights terrorism.

Further, the glaring vulnerability to U.S. homeland security illustrated by attacks and studies included and outside the government in the past two years must be addressed immediately. It is unacceptable to commit billions to a war of Iraq yet quibble over money needed to secure America's borders from WMD, protect commercial airliners from missiles and provide training and equipment for emergency responders.

The time, energy and resources devoted to Iraq are urgently needed to secure the American homeland and continue the pursuit, apprehension and punishment of terrorists overseas. Bush's new work of fiction may help the ongoing Iraq war, but it is doing little to keep Americans safe from terrorist attacks.

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Price fixing of oil spreads to White House

When this oil shortage first started in the early 70s, a Standard Oil dealer told me there was no oil shortage in this country. He said the oil companies were creating the shortage to get the price up.

First, they had to get rid of the independent stations so they cut off their gas supply. Remember the independents used to create gas wars. When gas was 36 cents a gallon, gas wars would get it down to 23 cents. The big oil companies had to get rid of them so they could fix the price.

They used to figure their profits in the millions; now it's in the billions. When the Iraq war started, the price went up because they said they wouldn't be able to export oil. Now this last raise was because they couldn't get oil from Iraq.

Since the Gulf War, we had an oil embargo on Iraq. We weren't getting oil from there anyway. I

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doubt if we're buying any foreign oil.

I thought price fixing was illegal in this country. I guess that's for everyone but the oil companies. I realize Bush and other politicians are making a bundle off their oil stocks, but they're ripping off the working people.

If Bush is afraid to do something about it, maybe it's time we got someone in there that will. Bush keeps saying the people should be able to keep more of their money, so he wants tax cuts. We would be better off if he made the oil companies quit ripping us off.

If you agree with this, write a letter to Bush. Like the special interest groups, the squeaky wheel gets the grease.

KEN MENCK SR.
Fairfield

Pilot prevented disaster by maneuvering plane

I was a witness to the crash of the Thunderbirds' F-16 last Sunday afternoon.

As an Air Force Vietnam veteran, I have seen several plane crashes, most with worse results than I saw on Sunday. The maneuver that Capt. Stricklin was attempting is a combat maneuver that is designed to turn the aircraft around as quickly as possible. The half roll at the apex of the climb is probably the most critical part of the maneuver because of the turbulence it can cause at the engine intake.

I believe that Capt. Stricklin will state and the investigation will confirm that his engine flamed out when he did the half roll. That means that he had no power at all during the dive. It is remarkable that he was able to steer the aircraft away from the crowd and the runway and level the plane enough so that he could eject safely. By my estimate, he ejected less than one second before impact.

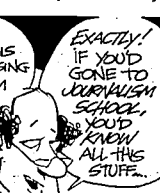
Capt. Stricklin put his own safety last and should be commended for his efforts.
JIM KLAUSER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



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OPINION

Fairfield death proves need to help mentally ill

I'm remembering a sunny afternoon in June 1970. I'm sitting in a booth in one of the two bars in downtown Fairfield. The sun is streaming in from the alley through the open back door.

I've recently arrived in my father's birthplace. I've been living in New York City for the past five years and expect to meet and spend the summer with my parents and siblings who are due to arrive soon from Lake Stevens, Wash.

I'm up staying 18 years. I've just been introduced to another newcomer, Lynn Stevenson. He's a graduate of Cul Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and he's bought a farm, an extensive acreage, south of town.

He's installed wheel lines on the property, the first to do so. He's also a dealer for the wheel line irrigation company and a partner in a helicopter business.

He's a handsome young man about my age flanked by other handsome young men from out of town who spend summers working for him.

We talk—the first talk of many over the next 18 years and more. We talk about history, language and life beyond the prairie.

In the 1970s I was an avid back-to-the-lander. After I married a local rancher a year after I arrived, Lynn gave me unused rabbit hutchers left by the former owner of his farm. I was set to practice my Utopian experiments in style.

A few years later, Lynn gave me his credit card to buy books on one of my trips to Boise when I served on the Idaho Humanities Council.

Last week, I used one of those books as text in the Introduction to Literature class I teach for Idaho State University. The book is Leslie Silko's "Storyteller."

The story I want to tell is of Lynn's senseless murder by a drifter he hired to work at his new entrepreneurial enterprise, a golf course in the canyon up

PENELOPE REEDY

The story I want to tell is of Lynn's (Stevenson) senseless murder by a drifter he hired to work at his new entrepreneurial enterprise Lynn was beaten to death by ... a young man of 25 with relatives in the area.

Soldier Creek in Camas County. I'm angry. Lynn was beaten to death on Sept. 3, by the drifter, a young man of 25 with relatives in the area. The young man told police he believed Lynn was a devil.

My brother, a former mayor of Fairfield, was approached by the drifter's brother weeks before hand, and asked to help him get his brother committed to a mental institution because he was off his medications. He'd been in an institution before, the brother said. The course was usual, delayed taking action.

Now Lynn is dead, beaten to death because in the drifter's parallel universe he was perceived as a demon. Lynn is not the first person I know who died under these circumstances.

A few years ago, a young woman, Emily Hays, an ISU art student who had dinner at my house several times, was murdered by a childhood friend who came to Pocatello from Illinois to visit her. He was also schizophrenic and off his medications. He slit her throat believing she

was an evil being. Her young son was in the apartment at the time.

Another friend and poet, Bruce Embree, also afflicted with the disorder, killed himself in 1996 leaving the Idaho writing company and his family, a wife and daughter, devastated.

Schizophrenia is not a benign, harmless disease. Those afflicted with what some experts believe is an undeveloped brain, may have very well invented the devil as well as Biblical prophets who heard voices and believed "God" was talking directly to them.

A schizophrenic hears voices because one side of his/her brain is talking to the other, only he/she believes the voices came from outside the skull. The two sides of the brain aren't coordinated properly. The messages they receive lack the crucial editing process a properly functioning brain inflicts on thought patterns.

Why these broken patterns encourage violence and visions of devils and demons remains a mystery. It seems too pat, and strange; but when one considers these distorted visions as the origins of that underworld, a hapless misfiring of synapses that in themselves created religious concepts of hell, it makes sense.

It seems obvious that schizophrenics need controlled environments, people responsible for making sure they take their medications. They should not be wandering about murdering people they mistakenly believe are demons.

Whatever causes the disorder, Lynn is dead. I saw him this summer for the first time in several years. He was happy. He called me his "good friend," an old friend from the early days when we

both rediscovered the beauty of Camas Prairie. I mourn Lynn, knowing I will never again talk with him about the vagaries of the English language and my struggles with writing for a living. I will never again endure his teasing, give him a hug, wish him well, wonder what his next fantastic project will be. I am desolate.

Penelope Reedy is an English instructor at Idaho State University and a former reporter for The Times-News. This first appeared in the Idaho State Journal.

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I respectfully disagree with your opinion about scaling back or eliminating air shows. I have attended many of these through the years, and this is the first accident I have witnessed. These pilots and event schedulers have planned the events for the maximum safety factor possible.

combat operations. I was very impressed by the skill and speed that the pilot used to steer the aircraft away from the spectators. These airshows are used as a major recruiting event for all military services and, in my opinion, should be continued.
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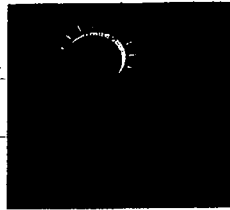
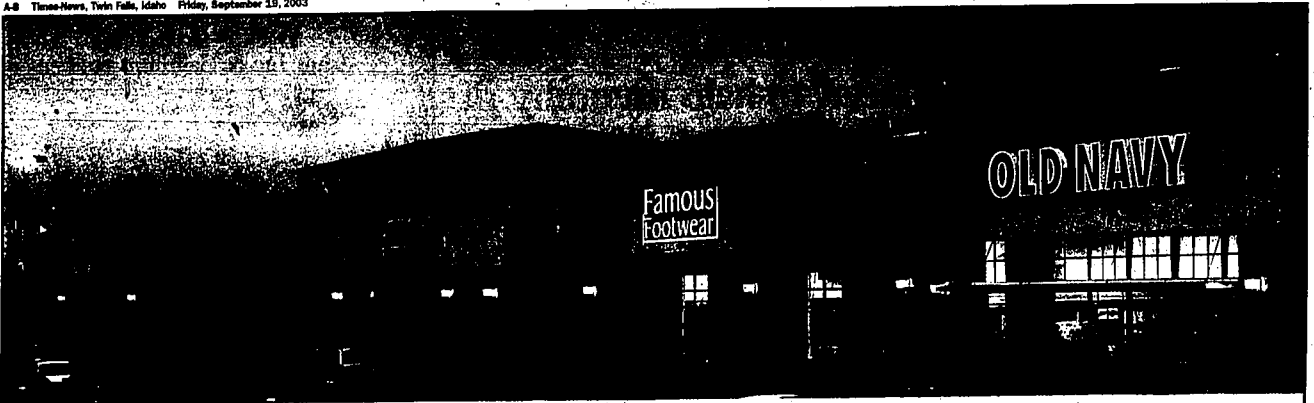
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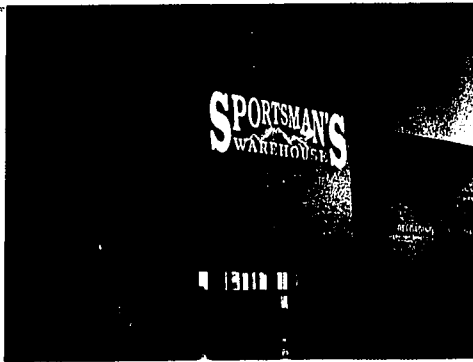
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Boys & Girls Club, district reach deal

BUHL - The Buhl School District has finalized an agreement with the Valley Boys & Girls Club that opens the door to a club facility on district property.
Earlier this week, Buhl's school board members approved a final reading a contract where the district agrees to lease about two acres to the Boys & Girls Club, which will build a facility close to the proposed high school at Seventh Street and Sawtooth Boulevard.
Until construction surveying is completed for the new high school, the club might not do any thing to the land it is leasing. However, Boys & Girls Club officials have said they plan to move ahead with fund-raisers to secure money for their facility.

Castleford, St. Nicholas schools earn cash

CASTLEFORD - Students in Castleford School District earned money for increasing Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores.
Fifty-five percent or more of students in grades three, six and seven made the expected progress on the ISAT, netting the school \$1,750 from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. Third-graders earned \$500, sixth-graders earned \$750 and seventh-graders earned \$500.

Principal Andy Wiseman said teachers at each level will decide how to spend the 60 percent designated to help the grade levels that qualified.

St. Nicholas School in Rupert also earned Albertson money for gains made by fourth-graders. Meeting expected gains earned \$500 for the school.

Principal Suzette Miller said no final plans have been made for the money, but the school might use it to buy software to help students become better acquainted with the computer format of the ISAT.

All Idaho schools - public, non-public and charter - were eligible for the one-time money if they gave the ISAT in both the fall and spring and had 90 percent of their students take the test in the spring.

Dean supporters mobilize for food

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley supporters of Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean will collect and canned food as part of what they are calling national "Dean Visibility Day" this Saturday, Sept. 20. According to a statement from Twin Falls-area Dean supporters, the local activities are among nearly 350 events planned by Dean backers nationwide this weekend.

Dean supporters will be collecting donations of nonperishable food while passing out leaflets about Dean and his positions on the economy, education, foreign policy, agriculture and more. They'll be at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market between 10 a.m. and noon, and at Twin Falls City Park from noon to 3 p.m. The food will be taken to local food banks and shelters next week.

An area meeting for potential Dean supporters also is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in the lobby of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Feds waive fees on public lands Saturday

TWIN FALLS - People will be able to enjoy federal recreation sites Saturday without paying fees.
The U.S. Departments of Agriculture and the Interior are joining to celebrate National Public Lands Day on Saturday by offering recreation sites a fee-free day.

In addition to waiving traditional entrance fees, most day-use fees charged at national wildlife refuges and at sites managed by the Bureau of Land Management will be waived. Locally, trailhead parking passes will not be required Saturday. The 38 trailheads on the Richman Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area that are under the recreation fee demonstration program. Fees will be waived for overnight camping and cabin rentals, or at sites operated by concessionaires.

"We hope that the people in our local communities who enjoy visiting the Sawtooth National Forest throughout the year, will take a few minutes to do a small project to improve the area where they are recreating," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan said.

Compiled from staff reports

Death penalty cases cost counties

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Despite some financial assistance from a fund supported by the counties, local officials say prosecuting death penalty cases imposes a significant economic burden, especially on small counties.

And the official heading the committee overseeing that Capital Crimes Defense Fund says this month's federal appellate court ruling that essentially overrules all existing state death sentences only adds to the cost.

Officials at this week's annual Idaho Association of Counties convention agreed that cost cannot dictate whether a prosecutor seeks the death penalty in a murder case, but they conceded that in many instances that decision would force curtailment of other services to residents of the county.

Cassia County Commissioner Paul

Christensen said that on top of the millions of dollars already spent to secure death penalty sentences, it will cost an estimated \$200,000 each to pursue reimposition of the death penalty in cases affected by the federal court ruling.

"I think people need to realize the impact it has on our state taxpayers," Christensen said.

Of the 21 convicted murderers on death row, 17 would be directly affected by the appellate court ruling. Three are still under state court review and would likely be overturned to comply with the federal court, and three are awaiting resentencing.

Dale Carter Shackleford, 41, who was ordered executed for the 1999 slayings of his ex-wife and her boyfriend near Moscow, is among those awaiting state review. His case has already cost Latah County \$700,000 and the state \$450,000, and County Clerk Susan

Petersen said even with help from the statewide fund the case siphoned cash from other programs.

Christensen said it costs Idaho taxpayers about \$1 million to imprison somebody for life. A death-penalty case, he said, might cost five times that.

In 1989 when the death sentence of Jamie Dean Charbonnet was overturned on a technical point after Jerome County had spent an estimated \$400,000 pursuing his execution, officials settled for life in prison without possibility of parole.
Lemhi County Commissioner Robert Cape doubts his county of 7,700 could afford to prosecute a death-penalty case even with financial help from the state.

And Lewis County Clerk Cathy Larson said her county of 4,700 had to borrow money in 1990 when it prosecuted and condemned George Junior Porter, 46, of killing

his girlfriend a year earlier.

Forty-three of the 44 counties now participate in the defense fund, but it pays just a portion of the cost of capital murder cases.

Idaho has had only one execution in the last 45 years, and double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells dropped all his appeals and demanded to be put to death in 1994.
Four of the states' condemned murderers have been on death row for longer than 20 years. At the same time, one condemned man was exonerated by DNA evidence and released after nearly 18 years, and two others were released under plea agreements after courts questioned the validity of their convictions.

But Christensen refused to speculate on the legitimacy of the death sentence in Idaho's criminal justice system.
"That's the decision the citizens of Idaho have to make," Christensen said.

TREASURE HUNT



Bill Cassell found a cache not too far from his own backyard in Sun Valley after taking a geocaching workshop from Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center.

Caches wait for GPS-equipped explorers

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Al Beam is retired. But that doesn't stop him from engaging in a good game of hide and seek now and then.

Indeed, the 21st century version that he plays has taken him places he might never have gone in search of hidden treasure.

What's the cache?
It's geocaching - a high-tech treasure hunt that uses global positioning devices, as well as the Internet.

Want to try geocaching for yourself?

First you need a GPS - these high-tech compasses are available in sporting goods stores for \$100 and up. Ketchum geocacher Al Beam has one with an "easy gas" function that allows him to download coordinates from the geocaching Web site into his GPS. Next click on www.geocaching.com. Click on "Idaho" and find caches in your vicinity.

It's geared for adults. But children can join in on the fun, as well. "I'm pretty hooked," said Beam.

These sites include GPS coordinates and other information to help you find specific caches. They sometimes include photos of the site and notes from other geocachers that might be helpful. Sometimes they even include the destination, which just adds to the fun.

"I've found 60 different caches in the three years I've been doing it, but some geocachers have found

hundreds. And it's taken me to spots I've never been before, such as the Parting of the Ways where the Oregon and California trails split in the middle of nowhere near Berkeley."

Al Beam has led a couple geocaching workshops for Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center. The ERC values them as yet another way for people to get out and become acquainted with the outdoors, said the organization's executive director Craig Berry.

Geocaching - pronounced "geo-Please see CACHE, Page B3

Pioneering potato grower dies at 87

The Times-News

PAUL - Lawrence A. "L.A." Gillette Jr., 87, a pioneer in the Idaho potato industry, died Thursday after a long illness.

Gillette, a founder and the first president of Potato Growers of Idaho, was inducted into the Idaho Potato Hall of Fame in January. He was a World War II veteran captured in the Battle of the Bulge who survived harsh conditions and near starvation in a German slave labor camp before returning to southern Idaho to launch a farming enterprise that expanded to 4,500 acres before his 1986 retirement.

A Declo native, Gillette was a childhood friend of potato baron J.R. "Jack" Simplot. Later in life, Gillette often sat across the table from Simplot in collective bargaining contract negotiations.

After long days in the fields, Gillette would call, visit and organize growers to get better prices for their crops from Simplot and other potato buyers and processors. In the late 1950s, Gillette helped form the Tri-County Growers and the Idaho Potato Bargaining Association,



Lawrence 'L.A.' Gillette
Childhood friend of J.R. Simplot

which were later expanded to the Potato Growers of Idaho. "He spent late nights with just his single desk lamp on, calling many growers up and down the Snake River Plain," son Rusty Gillette of Gooding said.

In the early 1960s Gillette was appointed a member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Potatoes. He traveled to Washington, D.C., to lobby for potato controls and marketing legislation that was

used to support the famous "Idaho Potatoes" campaign. He worked with other farmers and congressional leaders including Sen. Henry Dworshak, Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Ralph Hordling to promote the Idaho potato industry.

"He strongly believed in the importance of branding famous Idaho potatoes to promote a national market for our crop," son Perry Gillette of Paul said. "Dad was also always ready to try new technology, and was one of the first farmers on the north side to convert to sprinkler irrigation."

Gillette, a graduate of Declo High School, received a degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho. He taught vocational agriculture in Kimberly and Sugar City before serving in the Army.

Gillette told people his LDS faith preserved his life after he was captured as a prisoner of war in 1944. He said he never knew a waking hour while a prisoner of war that he wasn't hungry. He traded his ration of cigarettes for food.

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Idaho Power will build gas-fired power plant

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME - Idaho Power Co. announced plans Thursday to build a second natural gas electrical generation plant near Mountain Home.

Company directors authorized Idaho Power to contract with Boise-based Mountain View Power, Inc. or MVP to build a 160-megawatt gas-powered turbine in Mountain Home's industrial park north of the city.

Idaho Power will buy the \$61 million power plant when it is built. Project costs include transmission system upgrades.

Idaho Power requested bids for the project in February. The company Thursday announced MVP as the successful bidder. MVP has received zoning approval for the project and expects to obtain a state air quality permit by the end of the year. An Idaho Power news release said, MVP plans to break ground on the project in 2004. It must be completed, tested and ready for

Idaho Power by April 1, 2005.

It will be the company's second natural gas "peaking resource." The 90-megawatt Dunsink Power Plant in the Hagerman area. The Power Complex west of Mountain Home was built in 2001 in response to the energy market crisis.

The two gas plants will be used during periods of peak electrical demand. That typically occurs in July and August when air conditioners and irrigation systems are in heavy use.

The power units also would be available in the event of energy emergencies within the Idaho Power grid.

Idaho Power must gain approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to place the costs of the project into the company's electrical rates. Idaho Power owns and operates 17 hydroelectric power plants on the Snake River and its tributaries. The company also is part owner of coal-fired power plants in Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming.

MAGIC VALLEY

Officer says Hagerman needs better police vehicles

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A Hagerman police officer wants to upgrade the department's vehicles. "Right now my car is down," Officer James D. Pruett said. "I don't know how much it will cost, I think right now it is a tune-up issue."

lease agreement. The amount would very likely not be enough to cover the purchase of vehicles to replace the police department's two cars - a 1996 model and a 1995 Crown Victoria. "It would be nice for the department to have at least a four-wheel drive type unit," Pruett said.

City Council might consider proposal to lease used patrol cars

At the end of the of the lease period, the city could purchase any of the vehicles for \$1. Hagerman police deals for any of the cars would cost approximately \$200. Pruett agreed to provide more detailed information on current maintenance costs and used patrol vehicles at the next regular council meeting.

City Council might consider proposal to lease used patrol cars

Other business conducted by the City Council included: Sign posted - Bryan also requested permission to install two directional signs for the senior center on State Street. The signs would be metal embossed highway signs. Bryan will present a graphic of the signs at the next council meeting.

needs to be corrected," Scott said. "It's no wonder they are upset. It's correctable, but it has to fit into the budget." The center, located in a low spot on Lake Street, receives most of the runoff from a block area. The project would include lowering the storm drain and installing a larger pipeline under Lake Street to carry runoff to the city park area.

to be installed on the city's fuel tank. City employees will log the amount of fuel used by each department so the exact amounts can be credited to departmental budgets. Currently, the fuel expense is credited to accounts on an estimated percentage basis, rather than actual use.

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Glenn 'Jack' Leckenby - Buhl

Glenn 'Jack' Leckenby, 78, a resident of Buhl, Idaho, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003. Jack was born on May 1, 1925, in Ava, Mo., to Glenn and Lecky Leckenby. He married Pearl Marie Hale on May 19, 1951, in Missouri. They lived a short time in Kansas City, Mo., before moving to Dayton, Wash. He was employed by the Green Giant Co. as a machine operator and was transferred to the plant in Buhl, Idaho, in 1971. He retired from the Green Giant Co. after 37 years of service.



one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his wife, four brothers and his parents. Jack enjoyed life's simple gifts: family, fishing and horseback riding were among his favorites. Graveside memorial services will be held at noon Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Funeral arrangements and cremation services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Nellie L. Lynn - Paul

Nellie Louise Feaker Lynn, 82-year-old Paul, resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003, at the Central Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born Oct. 24, 1920, in Delia, Kan., one of four children born to Edwin James and Marion B. Work Feaker. She attended elementary school in Delia, Kan., and furthered her education in Topeka, Kan. Nellie was a free spirit in a time when it was not always acceptable for women to be so independent. When she was young, she enjoyed dancing, socializing and traveling. She eventually married Charles "Charlie" Cohee, and they had two children, Robert and Sharon. She later married James E. Lynn Sr., and they had several children, Edna, Mary, James Jr. and James Schramm was a welcomed addition to the family. He held various jobs in her lifetime. The one she was most proud of was the years she spent at A&P. She made many friends during her working years. She had a heart of gold and was very generous. She was a genuinely outspoken human being.



the grandkids. She often became so excited about her own gifts she would open them and then rewrap them. In the summer months she enjoyed fishing, oftentimes with her granddaughter, Sarah, who she taught to fish at an early age. Survivors include her husband of 53 years, James Lynn, Sr. of Paul; five children, James Edward (Brenda) Lynn Jr. of Burley, Mary (Lanny) Bigelow of Heyburn, Edna (Dee) Peterson of Heyburn, James (Mary) Schramm of Heyburn and Sharon (Carroll) Gummerson of Rupert; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Bill Feaker; two sisters, Flossie and Edna; and a son, Robert Leon Cohee.

As the matriarch of our family, she loved to bring the joy of Christmas into the home by celebrating as a family, and there was a special invitation to Santa Claus to make the celebration memorable to all the children. The grandchildren remember Christmas gifts nearly reaching the ceiling and drowning out the appearance of the tree. As the days led up to Christmas, Grandma made the anticipation of holiday excitement build in

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor John Ziulkowski officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral Monday at Payne Mortuary.

Parris E. Kail - Payette

Parris Emmett Kail, 92, of Payette, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003, in Payette of natural causes. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003, at Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette. Parris was born Nov. 26, 1910, to Emmett and Myrtle (Compton) Kail in Twin Falls, Idaho. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1934 and worked for 10 years in 1937. He was a World War II Army veteran stationed in Galveston, Texas, where he met and married Anne Louise Niland. They moved to Twin Falls after they built a house and had three sons. They moved to Payette in 1954 and lived their dream for the rest of their lives. Parris was very civilly responsible in Payette. He was

lected to the school board and served as chairman. He was elected to the city council. He was a founding member and president of the Payette Industrial Club. He was the industrial coordinator for Payette for many years and served on countless other committees and functions over the years. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity (PERGE). He joined Idaho Power Co. right after college and spent 45 years as a loyal, dedicated employee, retiring in 1975. He was a World War II Army veteran stationed in Galveston, Texas, where he met and married Anne Louise Niland. They moved to Twin Falls after they built a house and had three sons. They moved to Payette in 1954 and lived their dream for the rest of their lives. Parris was very civilly responsible in Payette. He was

Pappy's passion and hobby was woodworking. Many PAYCEE auctions benefited from his hand-crafted creations, and his solid oak chopping blocks still adorn many kitchens throughout the Treasure Valley. He and Anne raised three sons. He shared his love of the Idaho outdoors with his sons and taught them the joys of togetherness in the many adventures of outdoor Idaho. He shared his life with his sons; he was a good man, a solid citizen, and a damn good father. We are proud to be his sons and carry his name. He is survived by three sons, Steve of Las Vegas, Nev., Jody of Pleasanton, Calif., and Paul of Littleton, Colo.; and eight grandchildren, Bear, Randi, Bryan, Alondra, Molly, Jarrett, Lindsey and Braxton. He had a special bond created by their shared love of the Idaho outdoors with Rob Fitch. A finer friend to a man growing old cannot be found. His parents; his beloved wife, Teta, preceded him in death. Memorials may be made to Ducks Unlimited, in care of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

Filer's contingency funds drop

Athletic director asks board to consider random drug testing

By John B. Swazey Times-News correspondent

FILER - An examination of financial records and internal controls shows that the Filer School District's books are clean, but rainy-day funds are dwindling.

Reporting on the results his audit, Raymond Ward of Twin Falls-based Ware and Associates told Filer School District officials Wednesday that the district has a \$671,093 general fund carry-over from the 2002-03 budget.

rest more than 10 percent at any one time," Garey said. "Random drug testing tells students that we are doing something to alleviate a principal problem here." Principal Leon Madsen said he is in favor of drug testing but noted he's more concerned about alcohol. "We've dealt with a few cases of marijuana use over the years, but I really feel that alcohol use is more prevalent among students," he said. The board will not make a decision on drug testing policy until more information has been gathered. A committee of district administration and community members will investigate the situation and report its findings in a few months.

DEATH NOTICES

Floyd Hazen TWIN FALLS - Floyd Hazen, 56, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lloyd Homer Davis CASTLEFORD - Lloyd Homer Davis, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003, at the Sunridge Care Facility. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Rose McClure RUPERT - Rose McClure, 84, of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ricky D. Cagle MALTA - Ricky Dean Cagle, 55, of Malta and formerly of Albion, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

L.A. Gillette PAUL - L.A. Gillette, 87, of Paul, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Robert N. Gibson RUPERT - Robert N. Gibson, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

LeRoy Tschannen of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

of Hailey, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Charles Catholic Church Parish Hall (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Garnet Blanch Anderson of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

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Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Daryl O. Beem of Oak Harbor, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Laura Lynn Nichols of Buhl, memorial service at 7 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 1001 Fair St.

Barbara Jean Draper of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 St.; visitation from 9-9 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Howard L. Schwab of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Dallis "Red" Dean Brown of Filer, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Cedar Lanes, 405 Highway 30 in Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Lillie "Bobbie" Mabel Heusley Tucker of Jerome, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Leroy Fred Darrington of Declo, service at 11 a.m. Saturday

at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

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Teachers get tips on high-tech textbooks

By Shan Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's not just a textbook.

Cassia County social studies teachers using new textbooks this year spent Wednesday learning about the items that come with them - interactive online resources for students, ready-made lesson plans and a test bank.

While students had a half-day break from classes, social studies teachers hit the books learning how to use the technology that supplements their textbooks. Other teachers set goals in language arts, math and reading during the in-service, Cassia County School District Curriculum Director Bob Pavlick said.

In the computer lab at Burley High School, using a supplemental compact disc to generate tests was the first order of business for the social studies teachers.

"They all want to know how to use the test generator, said Bert Hankenear, Idaho representative for Prentice Hall. As teachers begin to see what the other items can do, they'll use them more.

John Scannell, western regional consultant for Prentice Hall, showed teachers how to use the click of a mouse - test questions could be added, deleted or changed. Make the multiple-choice test harder and offer the options "all of the above" or "none of the above." Make the test easier and offer only three options for an answer.

The test can become a diagnostic tool by having the answer key tell teachers how difficult the question is along with the correct answer, Scannell said. The answer key can list which test objectives the questions test and where the book discusses the objective.

If everyone misses a question, a teacher can go right back to a specific place in the book and teach



John Scannell of Prentice Hall points out information to Burley High School teacher Craig Mills and Oakley teacher Marge Woodhouse at a Wednesday in-service session. Teachers learned how to use the technology that accompanies new textbooks.

the concept again, Scannell said. "You got this one right. You got this one wrong. What does it mean? It (the test) becomes a diagnostic tool," Scannell said. With another tool, teachers can ensure they teach state standards while creating lesson plans. Scannell walked the teachers through downloading the state standards that will interact with the textbook's programs and tell teachers what standards they are teaching with certain lesson plans.

Much like the testing program, activities in a lesson plan can be added, deleted or edited with a click of a computer mouse, Scannell said.

Oakley teacher Marge Woodhouse said the lesson planning element is great if a teacher must be absent. The plans are quick to make and complete for the substitute teacher. Teachers can easily send them to school from home.

The amount of time teachers spend using technology continues to grow, Burley teacher Craig Mills said. "The material is there; you just have to figure out how to access it."

That was the concern of Declo Junior High teacher Dennis Smyer. Technology is helpful, but only if teachers have a way to use it and that might require more technology in schools.

Teachers kidded about who had computer projectors in their classrooms and who would have to make transparencies to show on the older overhead projectors.

Students can benefit from resources that come with the textbooks. If teachers register, students can access textbooks online and read the chapter from their computer rather than taking books home, Scannell said. The text includes audio and video when viewed online.

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Detective: Drug use harms communities

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - Drug abuse can bankrupt communities and kill children, a Cassia County sheriff's detective told a group at a recent Albion town meeting on drug use.

Detective Randy Kidd spoke about law enforcement's efforts to fight drug abuse at the invitation of Albion Mayor Don Danner. Danner said he attended a recent drug presentation in Burley, he wasn't aware of the impact of drug abuse to a community.

Kidd, a 13-year veteran of law enforcement, said he first learned the magnitude of the Mini-Cassia drug problem when he became a county narcotics officer.

Kidd said methamphetamine, called by a variety of names, is used the No. 1 drug of choice. He explained a meth high lasts 10 to 12 hours, compared to a cocaine high which lasts about eight hours. Methamphetamine is powerful, addictive and can be taken many ways, including smoking orally and intravenously. Meth sells for about \$100 a gram, Kidd said, and sometimes drug dealers give it away for free victims hooked.

Methamphetamine is a stimulant which increases energy and sexuality and decreases appetite, Kidd said. Users usually have increased alertness and activity, mood disturbances and sensory distortion and elevated heart rates.

Using photographs of brain scans, he showed that research has found that dopamine, a substance in the body which makes people happy, is diminished in proportion to extracted methamphetamine.

"Meth makes you feel really good," Kidd said, "but they keep on

trying," Kidd said. One of meth's biggest dangers, he said, is that it is produced in clandestine labs. He said one-third of all meth labs are found because of explosions or fires.

Methamphetamine users don't quit easily, especially people who use the drug intravenously, Kidd said.

Kidd made it clear to the audience that meth use and its accompanying increased crime rates occur in Mini-Cassia - just like other communities. He estimated 10 to 15 percent of Mini-Cassia residents use illegal drugs, with meth a growing problem.

Drug use costs taxpayers a great deal of money. Indigent medical expenses for abusers are climbing, welfare rolls are escalating, child victims often have learning disabilities, which mean specialized training. Landlords are more often evicted, along with expensive cleanup bills, and dealing with the crimes involved with drug abuse and with the imprisonment of those convicted is costly.

"What will you do?" Kidd asked the audience. He offered answers to.

Use neighborhood watch. Report suspicious activity such as frequent calls from abusers in the neighborhood. People can place anonymous calls to Crime stoppers at 878-2900. Landlords need to be cautious when renting. And children need to be educated about drugs.

Kidd suggested people encourage the county to fund drug education and prevention programs.

When questioned about why meth users and dealers aren't caught and punished, Kidd explained that it takes time to "put the puzzle together," to get a search warrant and to build a case so an arrest can be made.

Woman files suit after finding tooth in soup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A woman who says she found a human tooth in Campbell's soup has filed a lawsuit against the company.

Tina Keeney, of West Jordan, had just heated up a can of chicken noodle soup and found some of it to her 13-month-old son.

While she was cleaning up, she noticed the boy had a hard, white object in his hand.

"It's gross enough as it is to find something in your food anyway, but to have it be a human tooth that was in someone else's mouth is sickening," Keeney said. She called Campbell Soup Co. headquarters in Camden, New Jersey to complain. Keeney said the person she spoke to was polite but a little skeptical, asking if the object could actually be a chicken bone.

"I said, 'I'm not a dentist, but it looks like a molar to me,'" she said.

Campbell Soup Co. offered to cover the cost of the soup - plus a little extra. They also wanted her to mail in the tooth.

Keeney went to a lawyer instead.

"Since that July afternoon last year, attorney Daniel Irvin has had the object tested by a pathologist, who confirmed it is indeed a human molar, likely from a 13-year-old. The expert noted the tooth, actually half a tooth, appeared to have been cut in some kind of manufacturing process, Irvin said.

Additional tests ruled out that the tooth belonged to anyone in the Keeney family, including her older daughters.

Irvin said he has spoken numerous times to officials at Campbell Soup Co. about settling the matter. They were unable to reach an agreement - and Irvin this week filed a civil lawsuit against the company in Utah's 8th District Court.

The suit asks for unspecified damages on behalf of Keeney and her son.

"Here's a woman who can't eat soup, her family can't eat soup. And to be honest with you, I haven't eaten soup since this happened," Irvin said.

"I can't comment about pending litigation," spokesman John Faulkner said Thursday.

culity in finding a cache is rated from easy to most difficult. Below 2 means the cache is wheelchair accessible. A 5 rating on the other end of the scale might involve using ropes to rappel down a cliff or donning a scuba diving tank to find a cache located in an underwater cave along the Oregon coast.

Some caches Beam led a group of ERC participants to recently were far more accessible. One was near the Hemingway Memorial along the Trail Creek Road.

Sites are usually picked for one of three reasons, Beam says. Some, like this one, have historical significance. Others boast some kind of geological phenomenon. Or they're just plain pretty.

Having put the coordinates for the Hemingway Memorial cache in their GPS receivers, Beam's students follow an arrow on the GPS, looking more at the GPS in their hands than where they put their feet. The arrow indicates that the cache lies 254 feet to the southwest from where they left their cars.

In this case, Beam points out, you'll end up wading the creek if you follow the GPS as the crow flies. But cache hiders probably would have found a place they

Migrant Council, college open doors to education

CALDWELL (AP) - The Idaho Migrant Council and Treasure Valley Community College are joining this week to celebrate the grand opening of the college's new Caldwell Center.

In the early 1970s, a number of Treasure Valley Community College students campaigned for Hispanics to have better access to

bilingual education. They left the school to start a new program, which became the Idaho Migrant Council.

Now, the two organizations are back together again. The council leases classroom space to the college while the college provides training for council staff and clients.

O'Connor lived in a home overlooking the Snake River for more than 30 years.

When he was not traveling, he hunted pheasants, deer and elk in northern Idaho.

"We like to think that traced his writing," said Cal Green, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Clearwater Region. The bulk of O'Connor's work came between 1939 and 1969.

He died in 1978.

O'Connor's family donated his collection of more than 60 mounts to the University of Idaho in 1979. But there was no room to display the trophies, so they were locked in a large closet at the school.

Observations or poems, along with their goosching nicknames, Beam's is "Charlie and Maggie" after the two dogs who usually accompany him on such trips.

"I hiked in two feet of snow and had a picnic," one geocacher wrote.

"What a nice place. If this were the '1800s, I'd live here," writes another.

Geocachers are encouraged to take something and leave something. Beam, for instance, tends to leave seashells.

One guy left a \$50 bill in a new cache. The rule is, though, if you take the \$50 you'd better leave something of equal value - maybe a Leatherman tool in this instance," Beam says. "Travel Bugs are another aspect of this - they're a toy or something with a special tag that allows you to track their journeys from cache to cache. One of the Travel Bugs I found here is now in Astoria."

By the time they've put the lid back on their first cache, many in the group are hooked.

"It's fun. I'm definitely going to get kids involved," says Phil Goldstein.

Laura Fox now it's off to the next cache.

Sportsmen envision visitor center dedicated to writer

LEWISTON (AP) - City officials and hunting enthusiasts are eager to build a new visitors center dedicated to outdoor writer Jack O'Connor and his world-class collection of trophy animals.

O'Connor was a renowned gun writer and hunter who lived in Lewiston.

His stories about big game and bird hunting as well as stags and rifles entertained a generation of sportsmen in the pages of Outdoor Life magazine.

He and his wife, Eleanor, traveled the world on hunting trips, often bringing home exotic trophies - tigers from India, wild sheep from North America and antelope from Africa.

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minimize that risk," the agency said in a statement.

The department's decision comes after Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff ordered the Associated Press that banks and communities that accept the card for identification do so "at their peril" because the cards are not insured.

Although Mexico is improving the card's security, the FBI reported this summer that the cards remain vulnerable to fraud.

But Sen. Tom Ridge told The Associated Press that the U.S. Patriot Act passed into law after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

The agency received 14,000 comments from the public, almost 90 percent in favor of leaving the rules alone.

The Mexican IDs still are under review by a White House-led panel to determine if they pose a security risk and whether the cards should be accepted as identification.

Dozens of financial institutions accept the cards for photo identification when their holders open bank accounts. The cards also have been seen as key to helping immigrants return money to Mexico.

The cards eliminate the need for immigrants to carry large amounts of cash and increasingly allow holders to pay smaller fees to wire money home.

Treasury said it would hold financial institutions accountable for the effectiveness of their customer identification programs. And the agency says it will identify financial institutions of problems with specific identification documents that are accepted.

Cache

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caching" - had its genesis in 2000 when the Clinton administration announced it would stop degrading GPS signals used by civilians. A Global Positioning System, or GPS, is a hand-held electronic navigation system, about the size of a cell phone. It determines the approximate location on the planet according to latitude and longitude coordinates relayed by satellites.

Two days after the Clinton administration made its announcement, someone hid a container of goodies in the outdoors, announced the coordinates of its location on the Internet and a new sport was born. Today there are at least 68,160 caches hidden in all 50 states and 187 countries around the world.

New ones are listed on the geocaching Web site weekly. A cache near Irwin Creek Cabin in Idaho took its place this week among now caches stashed in Norway, Sweden, Germany and Italy.

Beam says there are about 500 caches in the Boise area, 300 in and around Twin Falls, 40 in the Snake Valley area and 20 around Stanley. Like technical climbs or white-water rapids, the degree of diffi-

Potato

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These fellows who traded for citizenship were among the first to die from malnutrition," Gillette wrote in his biography. "One-third of our group starved to death."

After escaping on a death march that killed many, Gillette returned to Idaho and farmed in Declo and raised a family. In 1955 his wife, Velma, died after the birth of their sixth child. He later married Florence Thayer of Minnesota and drew a 160-acre homestead in the Minidoka north

side project.

Gillette was selected Minidoka County mayor in 1958 and in 1963. With the assistance of his five sons, the farm grew. In 1987 Gillette was selected grower of the year by Potato Grower of Idaho magazine. He served three years on the national potato promotion board advisory council, and was on the board of Production Credit Association for many years before his death.

In addition to his love of farming, Gillette was passionate about fly fishing.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Lawmakers might dump Arctic drilling from energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is easing away from insisting that Congress open an Alaska drilling refuge to oil drilling after the president was told by lawmakers the issue could doom energy legislation.

He said the White House would work with those trying to resolve "contentious" issues such as drilling in the Alaskan refuge.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he and the other lawmakers made clear to the president "we're not going to let ANWR defeat a comprehensive energy bill."

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

GOODING - An action in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Hobbes A Anderson, 19, PO Box 267, Wendell, battery, unlawful entry, trial Oct. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Casaly.

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Misdemeanor sentencing

Daniel H McEachern, 7, 722 Main St., Kimberly, driving under the influence, beer driving, 2003; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Casaly.

Misdemeanor sentencing

James J. Green, 29, 1709 S Curtis Road, Wendell, driving under the influence, beer driving, 2003; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Casaly.

Misdemeanor sentencing

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Travis Wayne Anderson, 19, 1285 Highway 21 E., Apt. B, Twin Falls, possession of a firearm, failure to provide proof of insurance, pretrial conference Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Gregory Steven Bowen, 41, 812 E. Jerome, battery, pretrial conference Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Misdemeanor sentencing

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Misdemeanor sentencing

Shelly Lee Fields, 39, 115 W. Wilson, No. 4, Twin Falls, misdemeanor, pretrial conference Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

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Misdemeanor sentencing

Michael Anthony Kessel, 11, 147 Warm Springs Road, Jerome, battery, domestic violence, pretrial conference Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

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Andrew S. McDonald, 17, 27, 330 3rd Ave W., Twin Falls, battery, domestic violence, 90 days in jail, \$500 suspended, 2003; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Casaly.

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Felony dismisals

Shannon Lee Harbough Smith, 30, 257 E. Ave 2, Jerome, driving without privileges, dismissed in present; failure to provide proof of insurance, 2003; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Casaly.

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Justice recalls tense Bush-Gore debate

But mood lightened next session when court reconvened

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court deliberations to decide the winner of the Bush-Gore presidential election were the most tense in Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's decade on the court, she told an audience at the University of Idaho on Thursday.

The court stayed the Florida recount on a Saturday, accepted legal briefs on Sunday, heard oral arguments Monday and released its decision Tuesday morning, Ginsburg recalled in response to an audience question.

"It was exhausting," the Clinton appointee said. "It has been my most tense experience as a judge."

The unprecedented decision that gave the presidency to George W. Bush seemed to change the court, Ginsburg, 70, suggested.

But when justices convened the following January for their regular session, "we proceeded almost the same as we had before," she said.

"So my principle feeling is that despite a very strong difference of opinion, we held together as a court," she said. "We remain good friends."

"Life at the court goes on almost as usual."

She also recalled saying after the 2000 decision that she thought the Bush v. Gore case was an issue that federal appeals court did not set a precedent.

"The 9th Circuit certainly proved me wrong," she joked, referring to the recent decision by that federal appeals court to let the California governor's recall election on similar grounds.

In response to another question, Ginsburg said the war on terrorism creates a struggle for the judicial



United States Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, left, greets students at the University of Idaho College of Law in Moscow on Thursday. Justice Ginsburg is in Moscow to speak at the Bellwood Lecture at the University of Idaho.

system to balance civil rights with the desire for security. Throughout history, troubled nations including the United States have resorted to secret courts, she said. "Our enemies will defeat us if our own deeply held values are not safeguarded," Ginsburg said.

A judge for the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe asked whether tribal courts will ever be considered on equal footing with state courts. Many cases involving Indian tribes come before the Supreme Court, Ginsburg said, adding that she could not forecast future outcomes.

Ginsburg was the third member

of the Supreme Court to deliver the annual Bellwood lecture at the University of Idaho law school, joining Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

In introducing her, attorney Allen Dorr of Boise recalled that he worked with Ginsburg preparing arguments for the landmark 1971 Reed v. Reed case, in which the U.S. Supreme Court held that gender-based discrimination violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

It was a precedent-setting case in the effort to secure equal rights for women.

Reed v. Reed involved an Idaho

woman who was denied the right to execute her son's estate in favor of her estranged husband, on grounds that Idaho law held that men were the preferred executors in such cases.

The Supreme Court ruled that law was wrong.

Fish runs jam fish ladders

LEWISTON (AP) — The fall chinook run at the Bonneville Dam was so large last week that some fish were crushed to death on the concrete fish ladders.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, more than 40,000 fall chinook fought their way over the dam. On Sunday, 39,642 climbed the ladders there.

All four days surpassed the previous one-day record of 39,376 fall chinook set Sept. 12, 1987. The new high mark was recorded last Thursday, with 45,884 fish.

"I don't think the fish ladders

were built to have 46,000 chinook and a bunch of coho going through on one day," said Joe Hymer of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife in Vancouver, Wash.

Steelhead hit a season-high of more than 8,000 fish on Saturday. During the past six days, about 2,000 steelhead have crossed Lower Granite Dam, 35 miles west of Clarkston on the Snake River.

"This weather has been really nice for that," said Larry Barrett of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Bush renews Area 51 secrecy

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Invoking national security, President Bush has renewed an exemption allowing the Air Force to keep mum about top-secret operations at a southern Nevada base.

Bush's memorandum said it was of "paramount interest" to exempt the Groom Lake base, about 90 miles north of Las Vegas from disclosing classified information.

Also known as Area 51, the mysterious base sits on a dry lake bed and is heavily patrolled. The area is in a no-fly zone.

The secrecy has fueled speculation about UFOs, aliens and other strange occurrences around Area 51. Residents of the nearby town of Rachel say the UFO talk began years ago when a Nevada Test Site worker claimed he saw aliens ships there.

President Clinton first issued the base's exemption in 1995 in response to two lawsuits filed by injured workers seeking information about the military's environmental practices at the site. It has been renewed yearly.

In renewing the order Tuesday, Bush cited the suits brought by injured workers and the victims of two workers who alleged in 1994 that their husbands were exposed to hazardous and toxic materials at Groom Lake.

Attorney Jonathan Turley, who represents the families, said the presidential directive keeps secret documents and testimony that he believes would link Area 51 to the men's deaths.

"It is baffling to see the government continue to cover up what went on at Area 51," said Turley, a George Washington University law professor. Bush's memo exempts the Air Force from following federal, state or local solid waste and hazardous waste laws if classified information would be disclosed.

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Mom, daughter differ on attitude about sex

DEAR ABBY: I just found out my 18-year-old daughter, "Lorraine," and I have drastically different views regarding sex. Since her 18th birthday, Lorraine has had sex with three different men. She will meet them, spend a day with them, and have sex as part of the date. Lorraine feels that sex is "no big deal," but I am hearsick. She is putting her health in danger—and I don't think what she's doing is emotionally



healthy, either. Lorraine says I wouldn't feel this way if she were my son, but she's wrong. Don't young people today care

about their physical and emotional health? How can I make her understand that it is important to have an emotional attachment with someone before having sex?
DEAR WORRIED MOM: Since your daughter appears to be tuning out your important message, I recommend that you both attend some sex education sessions so she can hear with a fresh ear what the

concerns are. Planned Parenthood, which is in your phone book, would be an excellent reference. While you're at it, contact the American Social Health Association (ASHA) and ask for some of their comprehensive materials on sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), which are rampant in our population. That way, even if your daughter is not willing to take your concerns to heart, she will at least know how to protect herself.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Someone's matchmaking plans could work. Telling somebody you care may be a catalyst for real love action. If single, to be daring and to take a chance may be what's required.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your patience and trust are being rewarded, and you're seeing partners in a new light. You're having fun and enjoying the moment. Flirting adds spice. Talking to a Leo gets a ball rolling.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Things

them on the back burner.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic tranquility should be restored soon. A job or something undertaken that at first seemed like a drag and an ordeal gets easier as a newcomer arrives on the scene.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be meeting somebody who has a calm and kindly influence on you. Someone wants to share a moneymaking scheme. Being open in a love relationship is a must.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your energy level is high and your head's humming with creative ideas. You're in the mood to take a chance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The way you put your message across today is extremely effective, and superiors have a new respect for your talents. An old acquaintance may want to rekindle your friendship.
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're considering a healthier eating plan. You may feel tempted to rush into love, but better take things slow as Venus is casting a spell. A pet play is an important part today.
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 A. For a flavor that dates way back. Their forebears cooked such dishes by dropping sizzling hot rocks into clay or wooden containers of water and whatever.
 Q. If you lose the sight in one eye, your other eye compensates, right?
 A. Not right. Vision in the other eye will be reduced by about a fifth.
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 A. "Rays," sometimes referred to as "arms." Five, mostly, though



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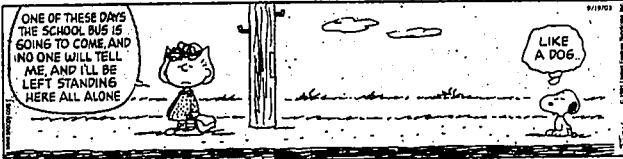
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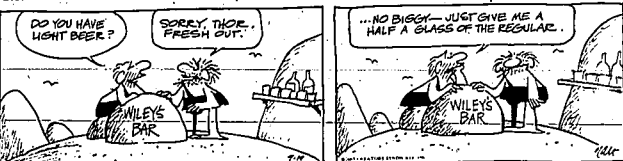
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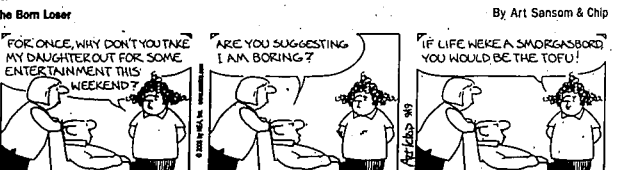
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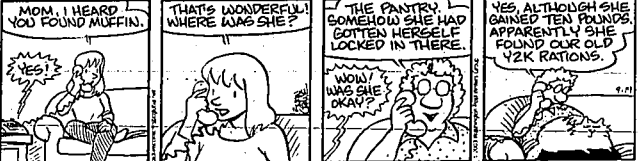
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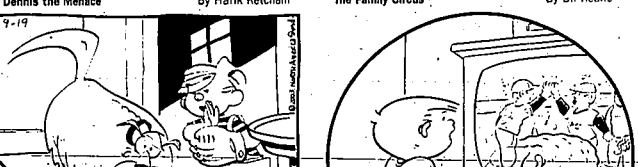


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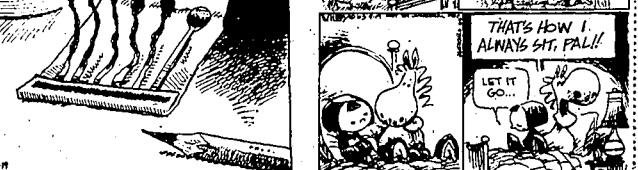
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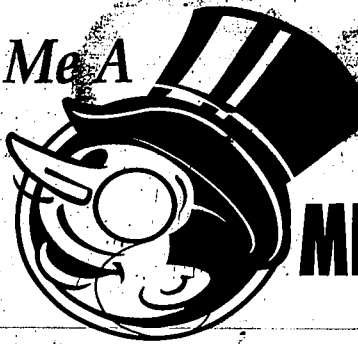
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best shots in entertainment

Rock pedigree

Lisa Marie Presley will sing at the the Big Easy Concert House in Boise Monday night.

Wine and dine

Glenns Ferry and Camela Vineyard will sponsor Between the Vines, a tasting of Idaho wines, Saturday afternoon. There will also be music by the Bob Nora Band, art on display and grape-stomping and food available for sale.

Keep the hat on

The touring Broadway production of the musical version of "The Full Money" will play Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Fish story

"The Whole Salmon," a multidisciplinary project, is on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum through Oct. 31. It includes watercolors by Tony Foster and photographer Terry Evans, whose work can be viewed from Mondays through Fridays at the Sun Valley Center. It's free.

Fire and ice

The Utah Symphony and its chorus will perform Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" tonight and Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C4-7.

Twilight's last gleaming



Penny Mothershead, playing the part of Theima, left, and Laurel Zimmerman, playing the part of Jessie, rehearse a scene in the upcoming play 'Night, Mother' at the Lamphouse Theater.

Friends of CSI Players say 'Night, Mother'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

If you go ...

- **What:** The Friends of CSI Players will present Martha Norman's "Night, Mother."
- **Where:** Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Thursday and Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 2-4, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 for opening night and \$8 in advance for subsequent performances or \$10 at the door, are available at the Lamphouse Theater, the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center or by phoning 732-6288.

Mannen said. "With Laurel and Penny, I don't have to worry about that. They can carry on by themselves."

Jessie is the role that made Kathy Bates a star on Broadway 20 years ago. She's a forty-something woman who has decided that life is no longer worth living.

In the small house she shares with her mother, Jessie goes about making lists of things to be looked after while her mother's sense of helplessness begins to build. In the end, she can only stand by,

stunned and unbelieving, as Jessie goes about ending her unhappiness.

But for Norman, who once worked in a mental hospital, her Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is as much about the difficulty of loved-ones communicating with each other as it is about despair.

The Kentucky-born playwright, now 55, is the daughter of a fundamentalist Methodist. Her mother's religious views prohibited Norman from playing with other children and watching television and movies while she was growing up. But playing the piano, reading books and attending the theater were permitted to her, and she was particularly influenced by two plays: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and Archibald MacLeish's "J.B.," an adaptation of "The Book of Job. Those are works about the high cost of illusions, and about the corrosive power of dysfunctional families.

"It's an intense play," Mannen said of "Night, Mother," "and very well suited to small theater."

The venue is a newly remodeled side theater at the Lamphouse Theater, which seats 70. The Friends of CSI Players have

rehearsed there since their beginning, but the refurbished facility is a big improvement, Mannen says.

"It's a great place to watch a play," Zimmerman, a Twin Falls native who holds a bachelor's degree in theater design from the University of Idaho, has directed productions by the Friends of CSI Players and by Twin Falls' Junior Musical Playhouse, served as head of dramatics for a summer camp in Maine and was featured in several CSI and UI productions, including "Golden Boy" and "A Shyama Maid."

Motherhood has appeared in the semi-professional theater productions of "The Dining Room" and "The Nerd," and her college theater credits include plays at both CSI and Boise State University.

Upcoming Friends of CSI productions include "A Tuna Christmas," "Proof" and "A Death or Two in the Family From the Files of Frank Dodge, Private Eye," as well as a reprise of "Love Letters."

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Cinematic Book of Mormon hits T.F., Burley theaters

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN-FALLS — "The Book of Mormon Movie: Volume I, The Journey" is now showing at a theater near you. Kurt Thompson, owner and operator of Jerome Homes, provided financial backing for the movie and also served as one of the movie's executive producers.

"(LDS) President Kimball's challenge to use film in helping to 'cover every part of the globe' with the Book of Mormon has definitely struck me," said Thompson, who was the financial contributor to the \$2 million-dollar venture. "I



Photo courtesy of KURT THOMPSON

am convinced everyone involved with this movie is devoting their best effort to accomplish this." It's a movie that tells the story of people who traveled from Jerusalem to the Americas in 600 B.C. The Book of Mormon covers about 1,000 years of this history. The movie's Volume I focuses on Lehi's journey through the Arab desert across the great ocean to the promised land and the early years in the new world.

The movie was filmed on location in Ogden, Utah, in the south-

ern Utah desert, on the island of Kauai in Hawaii and at Universal Studios in Hollywood. The musical score was written and conducted by Robert C. Bowdin, former associate conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and performed by the City of Prague Philharmonic Orchestra.

Thompson's son, Brett, who works with him at Jerome Homes, was an extra in the movie. As were Brett's wife, Vibecke; their daughter, Kenya; Kurt's son, Chad; and his wife, Emily.

"The Book of Mormon Movie: Volume I, The Journey," was filmed on location in Ogden and took about 11 months to complete.

Kurt Thompson is also doing some marketing for the movie.

"Anyone anywhere in the world can get the movie," he explained. "If they will provide for 1,000 pre-sold tickets on-line at www.bookofmormonmovie.com, the movie will be scheduled at a theater near them."

Kurt Thompson said the film took 11 months to complete, from casting call to opening night. The idea is to produce eight or nine films, one a year, depending on how well the first film is received.

Video watch

Anger Management

This comedy is Miller time for the funny bone. It's no effort to watch, lots of fun and you get to see Jack Nicholson razz Adam Sandler for the whole movie. Sandler is Dave Buznik, a boozed-up guy who's forced to take anger management sessions for appointment air rage. Nicholson is Dr. Buddy Rydell, this shrink, who's got to get his act together to get his act together.

Rydell's more of a harpy, given to playing mind games. Dave has to go along with the lectures or face even milder sessions. Thanks to Nicholson's delightful performance, counterpointed nicely by Sandler's strained reactions, we're quite willing to let this therapy take its sweet time. Contains crude, sexual content, some language and obscenity.

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Constance

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WEEKEND

'Underworld' hits M.V. screens

New to the valley

• **UNDERWORLD:** This film succeeds at being a supernatural version of "The Matrix" film — sort of. The story involves werewolves and vampires trying to settle an ancient war by killing each other. Kate Beckinsale ("Pearl Harbor") stars as Selene, a vampire soldier — apparently dipped to the neck in latex — who belongs to a gang of tragically hip, pistol-wielding bloodsuckers. R for gore, violence and profanity. 121 min.

• **THE BOOK OF MORMON MOVIE:** Based on Mormon scripture, it tells the story of people who traveled from Jerusalem to the Americas in 500 B.C.

• **THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS:** Cuba Gooding, Jr. stars as a New Yorker who must create a gospel choir in his Georgia hometown to collect his inheritance. With Beyonce, Mike Epps, Wendell Pierce and LaTanya Richardson. Directed by Jonathan Lynn

• **COLD CREEK MANOR:** Thriller in which city folk they're escaping urban dangers, by moving into an elegant home, unaware of those that await in the country. Cooper Tilson (Dennis Quaid) and his wife, Leah (Sharon Stone), pack up their kids and leave the chaos of Manhattan after their son is hit by a car on the way to school. They move upstairs to the swanky, decaying Cold Creek Manor, a foreclosed sheep farm, and start getting scared soon after the arrival of an obviously menacing former resident (Stephen Dorff). R for violence, language and some sexuality. 119 min.

• **SECONDHAND LIONS:** The scared little fella from "The Sixth Sense" has reached his awkward stage, but Haley Joel Osment has boldly transformed his growing pains into a sweet performance in this fantasy tale. Osment stars as a lonely 4-year-old dumped by his florist mother on two eccentric, rich uncles in rural Texas. Michael Caine and Robert Duvall play the gruff oldsters, who fish with shotguns and tell him tall tales about their adventures with princesses, sheikhs and assassins in the Middle East and Africa. They buy a tame, used lion from the circus, but don't have the heart to kill it. But

What's playing	
Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley	"Le Divorce" "Matchstick Men"
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Secondhand Lions	Lamphouse Theater "Whale Rider"
"Underworld"	The Orpheum "Secondhand Lions"
"Swimming Pool"	
"Seabiscuit"	
Sid Time Cinema	Burley
"Cold Creek Manor"	"Secondhand Lions"
"Matchstick Men"	"The Book of Mormon Movie"
	"Cold Creek Manor"
Sun Valley Opera House	"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"
"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"	"Matchstick Men"
	Burley Theatre
Twin Falls	Charlie's Angels Full Throttle
Twin Cinema 22	
"Pirates of the Caribbean"	
"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"	
"Cold Creek Manor"	
"Cabin Fever"	
"Dickie Roberts"	
"S.W.A.T."	
"The Fighting Temptations"	
"The Book of Mormon Movie"	
"American Wedding"	
"Freaky Friday"	
"Seabiscuit"	
"Open Range"	
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"Finding Nemo"	"Open Range"
"Legend of Johnny Lingo"	"Freaky Friday"
"Underworld"	"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"
"UpTown Girls"	"Secondhand Lions"
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the lion finds a new way to enjoy life, which inspires the boy and his uncles. "Secondhand Lions" is a little too sentimental, but it's the kind of quixotic tale everybody wishes were true. PG for brief profanity and victimless gunfire. 107 min.

Continuing
• **AMERICAN WEDDING:** A gagfest that makes the audience

gag at least twice as often as goggle, 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)
• **CABIN FEVER:** A soggy horror movie where five college kids

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Movies

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...steering to a woodland cabin to mark on a gruesome night. But rather than steep, his way in dread, ideas or something, anything, fresh and different, ...the director, Elia Kazan, just pours on the blood, along with some recycled surrealism and plenty of giddy movie allusions. ...PG-13 for strong violence and sex, sexuality, language and brief drug use.

• **CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE:** Retained with the video director-turned-franchise-maker McG (Joseph P. Nichols) to his mom and dad, the saucy triumvirate spawned from Leonard Goldberg's '70s TV show have banked up the volume for movie No. 2. Gleefully airheaded and slick, "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" serves up plateaus of familiar offerings. PG-13 (violence, profanity, sexual innuendo)

• **DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR:** Starring David Spade as the self-titled has-been, "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star" is a cookie-cutter production from Adam Sandler, whose films celebrate arrested-development crumb who belatedly learn social skills. Narrated in the style of an "E! True Story" segment, the film is intermittently funny and strangely intermittent. PG-13 (drug and sex humor, profanity)

• **DIRTY PRETTY THINGS:** Stephen Frears' brisk killer of a thriller, set in London's underground economy of immigrants and illegals, stars the remarkable Chiwetel Ejiofor as a cab driver who moonlights as a hotel night clerk and discovers a brutal conspiracy. 1 hr. 34 R (graphic surgical procedures, profanity, drugs, sexual candor, violence)

• **FINDING NEMO:** Who lives in an anemone under the sea? Little Nemo! When this frisky, orange clownfish (think candy 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 chummy comedy 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 (course language)

• **FREDDY VS. JASON:** The psycho killer of "Nightmare on Elm Street" meets up with the psycho killer from "Friday the 13th" and the two slash-franchise stars let it rip. Connoisseurs of gratuitous female nudity, grisly dismemberments and garbled chunks of charred flesh will not be disappointed. R (violence, profanity)

• **JEOPERS CREEPERS:** In this slow-building sequel to the 2001 fright-fest, the half-man, half-bat, all-demon Creeper wakes from a 23-year slumber ready to eat flesh and terrorize folks in the dusty back country of Somewhere, USA. R (violence, gore, profanity)

• **LE DIVORCE:** James Ivory's deliciously droll adaptation of the Diane Johnson tragicomedy of manners about Americans in Paris. Naomi Watts and Kate Hudson are the free-spirited Californians mystified by the

rigid social conventions of their host country, personified by the delightful Leslie Caron and Thierry Lhermitte. PG-13 (discreet violence, sexual candor, profanity)

• **OPEN RANGE:** Kevin Costner directs, and stars with Robert Duvall, in this wondrously strange, loving throwback of a western about two crusty cowpokes facing off against a nasty rancher and his thugs. Annette Bening also stars. R (violence, profanity)

• **PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: THE CURSE OF**

THE BLACK PEARL: An improbably entertaining, if overlong, adventure that brings new meaning to the term "summer camp." Doubloons! Ruffled bodices! Unbuckled swash! Kipp! "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 broke-down horse who heals three broken men. Starring Jeff Bridges, Tobey Maguire and

Chris Cooper. PG-13 (Sexual innuendo, racing injuries)

• **SWA.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 homeowners, escort an international crime lord to prison, and take an unexpected run at Los Angeles' unwary, "S.W.A.T." is by the numbers, by the book, and, by the way, pretty good. PG-13 (violence, profanity)

• **SWIMMING POOL:** Francois Ozon's English-language debut stars Charlotte Rampling as a

mystery writer vacationing in the south of France, and rudely interrupted by a trashy French teenage sexpot (Ludvine Sagnier). Intrigue and interesting psychological tensions ensue, but, alas, so does a somewhat clunky, ambiguous ending. R (nudity, sex, language, violence, adult themes)

• **UFTOWN GIRLS:** A bizarre conflation of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (glam New York City game with kooky friends) and "About a Boy" (callow grown-up learns life lessons from troubled kid), this doomed affair starts off cute and gets cuter, and darker, as

it heads for a mega-sappy denouement. PG-13 (sexual themes, profanity)

• **WHALE RIDER:** Sometimes a hero arrives in a form not immediately recognized as heroic. In this story set in contemporary New Zealand, a 12-year-old Maori girl believes that her destiny is to be the chief of her tribe, which has been led for thousands years by the eldest son of the eldest son. PG-13 (discreet childbirth sequence, suitable for children 10 and older)

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Tonight and Saturday
Mudhouse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Sunday - Boise
Tud Nugent 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.

Monday - 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.

Tuesday - Boise
Bowling for Soup and Lucky Boys Confusion will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, 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. 26 - Boise
Citney Lovers will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, 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. 27 - Boise
Def Leppard will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, 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 Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Oct. 1 - Boise
Bouncing Souls and Tsunami Bomb will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDCK or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West



Temple
Oct. 2 - Boise
Deathcab for Cutie and Long Winters will perform at the NeuroLux Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (801) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Oct. 3 - Boise
Lake Trout will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, 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. 4 - Boise
Adema will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, 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.

Oct. 5 - Boise
Queen of the Stone Age and The Distillers will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, 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.

Oct. 13 - Boise
Shadows Fall will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, 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.

COUNTRY

Tonight and Saturday
Pure Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. A Harvest Party will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the lounge. No cover charge.

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

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

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

Saturday
A country dance, featuring Curly Surles, Schuber and

Friends, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Radio Roadvoo in downtown Twin Falls. Cost is \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples. All ages are invited and dance groups are welcome. Refreshments will be served. No alcohol or smoking. The Radio Roadvoo is located at 241 Main Ave. W.

Wednesday - Boise
Railroad Earth will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, 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.

Wednesday through Sept. 28
Billy Dean will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$17.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. are \$10 on weeknights and Sundays and \$12.50 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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Events

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Sept. 25 - Boise
 The Ababam will perform at the Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, \$45, \$150, \$300 and \$1,000, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 342-1494, online at <http://www.wicketweb.com>, or at Aberston's in Hill Falls or Paul's Market in Twin Falls.

Sept. 26 - 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.widahotickets.com>, or at Aberston's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Halley.

Oct. 3
 The Barj Wranglers from the Jay J. Chudkewicz in Jackson Hole, Wyo., will perform at 7 p.m. in the Roger Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls for a fundraiser for the O'Leary Junior High School band. The band instrument scholarship program would give away instruments to students who otherwise could not afford to be in the program. The students would pay a nominal fee for three years and would keep the instruments if they stayed in the program. Tickets, which are \$12, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy, O'Leary Junior High School, Crowley's Soda Fountain, The Quad and Magic Valley Arts Council in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Coyote Joe's in Gooding and Ace Hardware in Shoshone. Tickets will be available at the door. The O'Leary band is also accepting donations of used instruments. For more information, call Dennis Borz at 733-2155, Ext. 3543.

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.wicketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Saturday
 Nathan Price, Acoustic Fakirs and Suzanne Just will perform at 7 p.m. at the Schubert Theater in Gooding, a benefit for the theater's restoration fund. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning 733-7695.

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 - Boise
 Insane Clown Posse, Kottonmouth Kings, Bone Thugs N Harmony and Killah Priest 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.wicketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 28 - Boise
 Shelby Lyonne and Steve Conn

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.wicketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 3
 Pianist Richard Glazier will open the Mid-Cassia Community Concerts season at 7:30 p.m. at the King Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. Season memberships will be available at the door at any concert. Cost is \$32 for adults, \$16 for students and \$96 for families. Family membership includes children living at home

over the age of 5. For more information, call Bob Fife at 878-4704 or Susan at 678-1798.

Nov. 11-12
 The Magic Valley Magichords will perform their annual harmony show, 5 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. For information, call 736-4637.

Nov. 13
 Singer Elizabeth von Trapp will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Burley's King Fine Arts Center, a Mid-Cassia Community Concerts event. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. Season memberships will be available at the door at any concert.

Cost is \$32 for adults, \$16 for students and \$96 for families. Family membership includes children living at home over the age of 5.

CHRISTIAN ROCK

Oct. 30
 Goodfest presents "A Beautiful Glow Tour," featuring Rock and Roll Worship Church, Seventh Day Slammer and Strep Moton, at 7 p.m. at Roger Auditorium in Twin Falls. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and \$8 for group of 10 or more. Advanced tickets are available at the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls, Creations Bookstore in Burley and at all Twin Stop locations. For more information, call 737-4667.

HIP-HOP

Sept. 30 - Boise
 Spearhead will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be

reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.wicketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C6

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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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Oct. 1
 Spearhead will play Ketchum's nextStage Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-1827, online at <http://www.wtkticketweb.com>, or at Adkins's Market in Ketchum.

J A Z Z
Oct. 11
 The Deldre Rodman Quintet will headline a free concert culminating the first College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit Seminar, 8 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Oct. 11
 Swing Design will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley. The group is an international big band group featured at the Sun Valley Jazz Festival. All seats are general admission. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children, are available at the door.

Oct. 15-19
 The 14th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree will be held at the Sun Valley Resort and other sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley, beginning at 2 p.m. on Oct. 15 with a formal opening at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Ice Arena. A free community concert is planned for Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the ice arena. Tickets, which are \$85 for an all-events badge and \$30 for single-day tickets, can be reserved by phoning (877) 478-5277.

CLASSICAL
Oct. 22
 Soprano Jane Thorngren will sing in the season-opening concert of the Magic Valley Symphony, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

K A R A O K E
Tonight
 Karaoke contest with comedian Wade O will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.
Tonight
 Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Carhulda's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Burley. No cover charge.
Tonight
 High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 825 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Tonight
 Krokroers 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 Rubid 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.
Saturday and Thursday
 Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.
Saturday
 Krokroers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Drift Inn, 435 F 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 Rubid 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
 Krokroers 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
 Krokroers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St., Paul.

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

D A N C E
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 Echos. A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.

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.
Nov. 14
 The Rainbow Dance Theater

will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Arts on Tour event. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls. Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and

the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.
C O M E D Y
Oct. 9 - Boise
 David Spade will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$29, 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 Hailey.
Oct. 27
 The Arrogant Worms will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Hailey.
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T H E A T E R

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday - Boise
 The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. The festival's amphitheater in 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 online at <http://www.idahoshakespeare.org>. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. The production continues through Sept. 27.

Thursday
 The Friends of CSI Nights will present Marsha Norman's "Night Mother," 7 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Opening tickets, which are \$8, are available at the Lamphouse, at the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center or by phoning 732-6288. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Sept. 26-27, 29, Oct. 2 and 4
 Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Sept. 29, Oct. 2 and Oct. 4. A matinee will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 27. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door.

Oct. 8-26

Company of Fools will present Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine," 8 p.m. on Oct. 8-11, 16-18, 23-25, and 30 p.m. on Oct. 12, 19 and 26. Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or online at ticketweb.com.

COWBOY POETRY

Saturday
 The third annual Mackay Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be held at 7 p.m. at the Mackay Main Theater. Performers will include Ellie Corrigan, Vernon Woodbury, Bill Chiles, Oral Elser and Wayne Nelson. Cost is \$7 for adults, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

C E L E B R A T I O N

Oct. 10-12
 The sixth annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival will be held in Ketchum and Hailey. Highlights include the Trailing of the Sheep parade down Main Street in Ketchum at noon on Oct. 12, the Sheep Folklike Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Hailey, McKercher Gateway Park in Roberts, and the Western Regional Sheep Dog Championships from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all three days.

FUND-RAISING

Sept. 27
 The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's 12th annual Epicurean Evening, a food and wine-tasting fundraiser with music by Crossfire, will be held at

the Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon, with social hour at 6:30 p.m., gourmet tasting at 7:30 p.m., a silent auction from 6:30-9:30 p.m., a live auction at 8:30 p.m., with dancing to follow. Tickets, which are \$95, are available by phoning the foundation office at 737-2480.

WINE-TASTING

Saturday
 Glens Ferry's Carmela Vineyard will sponsor between the Vines, a tasting of Idaho wines. These will also be music by the Bob Nara Band, art on display and grape-stomping and food available for sale. Admission is \$15, which includes a logo glass and 10 tasting tickets. General admission is \$5; kids under 12 get in free.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
 The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Other shows include "Radio Station to the Stars"/Live Sky Tour tonight, Saturdays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m.; "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" on Saturdays at 2 p.m.; and "The Cowboy Astronomer" on Saturdays at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted. Afternoon shows are \$1.

A R T S H O W

Through Oct. 18
 The work of artists Rudy Classen, George Gledhill, Gary Kovacs, James Loney, Jody Peterson and Kevan Smith will be on display in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The Herrett

Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free.

Through Oct. 19 - Boise

"Merry-Go-Round World or Begat by Chance and the Wonder Horse Kicker" a mixed media work by Nancy Reddin Kienholz and Ed Kienholz, is on display in the Boise Art Museum. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for children in grades 1-12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park.

Through Oct. 19 - Boise

"Cremaster I," a film installation by Boise native Matthew Barney, is on display in the Boise Art Museum. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for children in grades 1-12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park.

Through Oct. 31

The art of Joseph Kinnerey is on display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl, including prints and original paintings by the Washington painter, sculptor and designer. Eighth Street center hours are from 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Free.

Through Oct. 31

"The Whole Salmon," a multi-disciplinary project, is on display at the Sun Valley Center for the

Arts. It includes watercolors by Tony Foster and photographer Terry Evans, whose work can be viewed from Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center, located at 191 Fifth St. E. Free.

Sept. 27-28

The 11th annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve near Hagerman from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 27 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and kids under 12, are available at the gate.

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Coming Saturday

Will Michelle Wie be around for the weekend at the Albertsons Boise Open?

Friday, September 19, 2003

MORNING LINE**SPORTSQUOTE**

They didn't know how to win. So, I went over and told them, 'You can relax and whoop it up a bit.'

—first-year Gooding football coach Chris Coakley, on the Senators' season-opening win against Valley to snap an eight-game losing streak from last season

TODAY'S SCHEDULE**College volleyball**NIC Invitational, at Coeur d'Alene, all times MDT.
CSU vs. Bellingham, at CC, 4 p.m.
CSU vs. North Idaho, 8 p.m.**High school football**

See Varsity on Page D4

High school volleyball

Wood River Invitational, 4 p.m.

Teams: Blackfoot, Boise, Filer, Gooding, Hillcrest, Madison, Middleton, Mountain View, Weiser.

M.V. Christian Invitational, 4 p.m.

High school boys soccer

TF Christian at Wood River, 5 p.m.

High school girls soccer

Wendell at Wood River, JV, 5 p.m.

High school cross country

Tiger-Grizz Invitational at Freecman Park, Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF**Burley Golf Course plans best ball**

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course will hold its annual fall two-person best ball tournament for men and women Sept. 19-21. Spots remain available. Teams play any two days out of the three available.

The entry fee is \$100 per team. The tournament is limited to 72 teams. Call 878-9807 for more information.

Plummer tests shoulder with longer throws

DENVER — Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer had no problems Thursday after testing his sore right shoulder with some longer throws.

Plummer still had some soreness after splitting time with backup Steve Beuerlein on the first team, but the Broncos expect him to play Monday night against Oakland.

Plummer, a Boise native, separated his shoulder while diving for a first down in the second quarter of Sunday's game against San Diego. He was only able to throw short passes in practice Wednesday, but let loose a couple of deep balls Thursday before the Broncos shut him down.

Authorities: Man offered to kill Bryant accused

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — Authorities on Thursday arrested a Swiss bodyguard who they said made a \$3 million offer to kill the woman who has accused Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant of sexual assault.

A French-Canadian was arrested for investigation of soliciting a murder after making the offer to Bryant's security director and then meeting with undercover detectives, Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca told a news conference at his headquarters.

Baca said Graber, 31, of El Segundo, agreed to carry out the murder for \$1 million on front and \$2 million after the fact.

"We believe it was a credible threat," sheriff's Lt. Jim Taylor said. He added that just before the arrest, Graber was given a bag full of movie-studio prop money.

Graber was booked and held on \$1 million bail, and an arraignment was set for Monday.

The investigation began Sept. 8 after security personnel employed by Bryant said they had received a letter from Graber saying he could "help" Bryant's team, the sheriff's Department said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Thirteen-year-old Michelle Wie watches a shot during the first round of the Boise Open Thursday. Wie shot 78.

Wie struggles on greens in Boise

Teen shoots 78 in Nationwide Tour event

The Associated Press

BOISE — Not even a frustrating afternoon can dampen Michelle Wie's optimism.

Wie, the 13-year-old who's playing in her second men's tournament-in-a-month, opened with a birdie Thursday, then unraveled and finished with a 7-over 78 in the first round of the Boise Open. She'll need a stellar round Friday morning to make the cut in the Nationwide Tour event.

"I think I can shoot 64. I shot a 64 when I was 10. Why can't I do it now?" Wie said.

Why not?

Wie remained unfazed even after the disappointing opening

round. If she did pull off a miracle round and made the cut, it would be the accomplishment of the summer for women's golf.

Wie is the latest in this season's small trend of women crossing over to PGA-sanctioned events. Annika Sorenstam got it started in the Colonial, where she failed to make the cut but gained over-whelming support from the crowds. Suzy Whaley qualified for the Greater Hartford Open, also missing the cut, and LPGA veteran Jan Stephenson has accepted an invitation to play at the Turtle Bay Championship on the Champions Tour in October.

While Sorenstam, Whaley and Stephenson are adults who have seen plenty of high-level competition, Wie just started the ninth grade. She'll be a long shot to become the first of the bunch to make a cut while playing against men.

"It was tough, really tough. The rough, I think it grew yesterday — or even today," Wie said. "The course was in really good condition. I was a little unlucky."

The 6,769-yard course didn't require booming drives as much as accuracy, which Wie didn't have enough on the speedy greens at Hillcrest Country Club.

Wie struggled with her driver, but compensated by using smaller clubs off the tee. Her tee shots were often right with — and sometimes past — those of

playing partners Kevin Burton and Joseph Summerhays and her early iron shots consistently reached the green. But she had very few short puts for birdies and the ones she did have just missed the hole.

"Usually those kind of puts are nothing to me. Maybe today something just happened. I couldn't make those put-outs."

Wie's only birdie came on a putt that rolled downhill 20 feet and dropped in the cup. She followed it with a fist pump and a very visible sign of relief.

"I don't know I thought I was going to shoot 64 today," she said.

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Senators take SCIC lead

Gooding beats Buhl handily for first time since 2001

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BUHL — When you hear of a three-set sweep in volleyball during the first round of the Boise Open, you'd probably expect to see Buhl on the victorious side.

After all, the Indians have dominated their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rivals in recent memory, winning the last eight regular season matchups with relative ease, though Gooding did manage a first-round upset of Buhl in the 2001 District Four tournament.

No longer should it be considered an upset, however, after the Senators dismantled Buhl 25-11, 25-18, 25-18 inside the Buhl Middle School gymnasium Thursday.

The win keeps Gooding perfect at 5-0 and 3-0 in the conference — where it is all-state on top; Buhl dropped to third place at 2-1 in the conference, a game behind 2-0 Wood River.

"It was a big one on the map," said Senators head coach Julian Toone. "Buhl did not pass the ball very well tonight, and we played so well at the net. And that's what we've been doing, that's what has kept us in games. Is that we can block the ball."

Middle blocker Cady Coates spearheaded the Gooding front line, often teaming with hitter Ashley Abramowski. Setter Kalynn Pereira got a palm, an arm, or even a pinky on virtually every ball that came Coates' way.

Coates also led the team in kills with seven. Brittanice Toone had 13 points off her serve and Teri Lehr added 11 points. Abbe Reynolds led Buhl with seven service points and an ace.

When Buhl found a hole through the Gooding block, or tipped over it, the Senators scrambled for every loose ball they could dig up.

"We're not very tall, but we can jump and block and we can move on the floor," Toone said. "I mean, balls are flying and we're quick and we get them up."

Buhl struggled without starting setter senior Dani Kippes, who missed the match due to a personal commitment, but she is expected back by next week, said head coach Erin Scott.

"When such a pivotal player is missing, the girls really realized just how much they put in her," Scott said. "Like knowing where the ball is every time and things like that. They were nervous."

Buhl eventually got it back to 20-19, but that would be as close



Gooding setter Kalynn Pereira, No. 2, places the ball for fellow junior Cady Coates during the second game of the Senators' 25-11, 25-18, 25-18 win over the Buhl Indians Thursday in Buhl. The win puts Gooding all alone in first place in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

The nerves showed early in Game 1 when the Senators jumped out to a 15-4 lead on the strength of a sharp service game and seven serve-serve and pass-ing errors by Buhl.

"Buhl did not pass the ball very well tonight," Toone said. "And we've got a lot of hitters, everybody on this team can hit," said Toone on the 25-11 win.

Undaunted, Buhl opened Game 2 with a 6-0 run, but just as quick-

ly, the Senators mared back to tie it at 7-7.

It fell into a back-and-forth affair from there, with neither team opening up more than a two-point advantage until Gooding took a 20-17 lead on an errant hit by Brown, who led Buhl with seven kills, a rotation penalty on the Indians, and a serve-serve dig out of bounds.

Buhl eventually got it back to 20-19, but that would be as close

as it would get with Gooding closing it out with five straight points — as part of a 9-2 run.

Game 3 went much the same as its predecessor with the lead bouncing back-and-forth like the ball over the net until Buhl Abramowski found an opening in the middle of the Buhl defense for the 15-15 lead. Gooding finally got its opening with a Buhl hitting error into the net and a tip score

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Emmett arrives for Twin Falls homecoming

By Joe Paisly
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are a lot of similarities between this week's home and last week's opponent, Nampa.

Twin Falls High School football head coach Gary Krumm is hopeful the homecoming game will be a success.

Varsity Homecoming, Sept. 19-20, 7:30 p.m. at Brum Stadium, does — Page D4 today

The Bruins (14-0) had to fight back from a 21-7 deficit at halftime to prevail 28-27 over the Class 5A Bulldogs.

Enter Class 4A Emmett (2-0), fresh off a 28-win season in the regular season. Emmett's last loss was a 1-0 tie last week. Krumm said, "We don't want what we do offensively to be dictated by the score."

So far this season, the Huskies are winning with defense, giving up only 23 points including a season-opening 20-15 road victory over Boise High. It's already a successful season in Emmett, considering the Huskies went 0-5 last fall and did not score a point in September 2002.

"Emmett reminds me of Nampa," Krumm said. "They're a team that we've not coach and they're fired up."

Emmett uses a 5-2 defense led by junior noseguard 6-foot, 215-pounder Luke Clire and junior linchpiners Heath Rowell (5-10, 195) and Mike Rohrbacher (6-3, 175).

"Their noseguard is very good," Krumm said.

A 2-1 lineup is geared toward stopping the run, perhaps allowing Twin Falls an opportunity to attack through the air.

Senior quarterback Lee Martin is a steady quarterback with good targets in Eric Snow, AJ Stone and tight end Joey Martin. Martin has thrown for 438 yards on 13-for-54 passing, including four touchdowns and two interceptions.

Senior running back Alex Castagno has been a steady force all season, gaining 585 yards on 91 carries, including eight touchdowns.

Krumm said he will look for more offensive balance this week. "We've added some wrinkles to take some of the heat off

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World Cup has U.S. veterans excited

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Julie Foudu scoffs at the notion her fourth World Cup and your prices are not as special as the others.

"Hey, this is the World Cup," the U.S. team captain said Thursday. "If you go into the World Cup and your prices are not flowing, you're dead. You've got no pulse."

Some of the American veterans, still the backbone of the world's top

ranked women's team, are on the verge of their fourth world championship tournament. Midfielders Foudu and Kristine Lilly, forward Mia Hamm and defender Joy Fawcett won titles in 1991 and 1999 and finished third in '95.

None of the four has lost any excitement for the sport's biggest event, which opens Saturday in Philadelphia. The United States plays Sweden at RFK Stadium on Sunday.

"I'm so old, I can't remember

1999," said Foudu, at 32 the second-oldest U.S. player behind Fawcett, 35. "I think it's very similar, except that in '99 we had to convince the world what a World Cup was and could be and that we're for real. This time, it's more relaxed. We're not concerned about ticket sales, etc."

"As for excitement, we're all ready to go. We can't wait," Lilly, who has played more international games than anyone (255), said she spends far more

time discussing the past than looking at the likelihood this is her last go-round on this stage.

Among them, Lilly Hamm (239) Foudu (231) and Fawcett (216) have played in 941 U.S. games. Add in scrimmages, and that number exceeds 1,000.

The adrenaline is kicking in and the Americans can't wait to play for real. That they face a formidable foe as fifth-ranked Sweden makes them even more

bites

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Emmett (2-0, 23 in 4A West) at Twin Falls (3-0, 0 in 5A East)
Series: First meeting since at least 1956!

Last week:
Emmett beat Madras 9-8
Twin Falls beat Nampa 28-7

Leading passer, game:
Alex Castagno, 36-233 yds., 8 TD

Rushing season:
Castagno, 93-585 yds., 8 TD
Leading passer, game:
Lee Martin, 10-128-185 yds., 3 TD, 0 INT

Passing season:
Martin, 33-64-438 yds., 4 TD, 2 INT
Leading receiver, game:
Eric Snow, 4-124 yds., 3 TD

Receiving season:
Joey Martin, 10-129 yds., 1 TD
Leading tackler, game:
Nate Robertson, 10 tackles
Zach Schaal, 10 tackles

Tackling season:
Martin Potlter, 25; Robertson 24

SPORTS

Spartans take out Bruins in five

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Minico Spartans took a tough five-game match on the road against Twin Falls Thursday, 22-25, 25-20, 14-25, 25-14, 16-14.
"I have a few gray hairs but that's OK," said a pleased Minico coach Jack Rasmick.

Local sports

Bishop Kelly def. Jerome' 26-24, 25-19
Jerome def. Mountain Home 25-17, 25-18

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Jerome 'Tiger' volleyball team pulled out a split Thursday in a tri-match with Bishop Kelly and home-standing Mountain Home.
The Tigers (4-7) fell to Bishop Kelly 26-24, 25-19 despite Krista Kulm's team-high eight kills.

Hansen def. Murtaugh 25-20, 25-23, 28-26
HANSEN - Hansen hit the floor for digs, led by Bonnie Freestone with eight, to sweep Murtaugh 25-20, 25-23, 28-26 Thursday night in Southside Conference volleyball play.

Filer def. Kimberly 25-10, 27-25, 28-26
Shoshone def. Filer 25-20, 18-25, 16-14
Shoshone def. Kimberly 25-17, 25-9

FILER - Brittany Prigmore served up a new Filer school record, making 23 assists against Kimberly in a 25-10, 27-25, 28-26 victory in a best-of-five match.

Hansen (5-2, 31) hosts Magic Valley Christian Monday.
Filer def. Kimberly 25-10, 27-25, 28-26
Shoshone def. Filer 25-20, 18-25, 16-14
Shoshone def. Kimberly 25-17, 25-9

Prigmore served up a hard floater that kept Kimberly on its heels all match long.

"That was phenomenal," said Filer coach Ed Richards.
Against Kimberly, Filer's Lindsay Heinke recorded 12 kills and Monique Schaal eight.

In the loss to Shoshone, Heinke had eight kills while Krystal DeMoya had six. Filer had led 14-13 in game 3, but had an open kill attempt sail out of bounds, setting up the Indians rally.

Against Kimberly, Shoshone's Hanna Harris scored 12 service points in a row in Game 2. Sarah Hubsmit had six kills for the Indians.
In the JV matches, Kimberly beat both Filer and Shoshone. Shoshone defeated Filer in the other subvarsity match.

Filer plays in the Wood River Invitational today.

Richfield def. Bliss 25-13, 26-24, 25-9
BLISS - The Richfield Tiger volleyball team pulled out a three-game win at Bliss Thursday night.

Bliss was unable to come back after suffering the loss in Game 2. Mariah Burke, Alicia Settles and Jhalie Cast each recorded five kills in the loss. Richfield also won the JV match 25-13, 25-23.

Richfield plays again at Camas County on Monday. Bliss meets the Musersh-Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry def. Wendell 24-26, 25-16, 25-16, 25-17
GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry girls volleyball team (3-0) rallied past Wendell in four games Thursday night in Glenns Ferry. All Knox led the Lady Piles with 13 kills and six blocks and Alissa Crane scored 22 service points and recorded three solo blocks in the win.

"Both teams are very evenly matched; there was good defense and strong hitting on both sides," said Melissa Martin, the Glenns Ferry head coach. "We were just battling back and forth. It was a really good match."

The Pirates head to Borah this weekend to play in a 5A JV tournament. Wendell travels to Carey on Wednesday.

Hagerman def. Raft River 25-21, 18-25, 21-25, 25-12, 18-8
HAGERMAN - The Lady Pirates (5-1, 5-0) came back from

down two games to defeat the Raft River Lady Trojans Thursday night in Hagerman.

Kim Luttmer led Hagerman with 23 service points and the lone frate sophomore, Lacy Lennon, scored 13 service points and slammed eight kills. Chanel Knight added 17 service points and seven kills in the win.
"We found a way to win in the end," said Hagerman head coach Luann Axelsson. "We were a little down. Hannah Bates had surgery yesterday and had to sit out. She is such an inspiration to our team and she had to sit."

Raft River will play at Oakley on Monday, while Hagerman heads to Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Boys soccer

Filer 2, M. V. Christian 2
FILER - The Filer Wildcats (1-2) and the Magic Valley Christian boys soccer teams played to a hard fought 2-2 tie Thursday night in Filer.

The Conquerors started the scoring early in the first half with a penalty kick goal. Filer came right back with Nick Brito's goal moments later. In the second half, Magic Valley Christian again scored first to take the 2-1 lead on the second goal by Eric Aardekin. Nick Fort scored for Filer on a penalty kick after a rough tackle inside the goalie box.

Filer had the go-ahead goal called back towards the end of the game on an off-sides penalty. "We thought we had it won," said Larry Sutton, the Filer head coach. "Our goalie (Tyler Lassen) played a fantastic game."

Just seconds before the end of the game Lassen punched a hard-hit Conqueror over the crossbar to maintain the tie.
Filer will host Buhl Monday. Magic Valley will play Buhl on Wednesday.

Girls soccer

Wood River 10, Snake River 1
HAILEY - Wood River blasted Snake River 10-1 in girls soccer Thursday night in Hailey. Rebecca Swartzberger and Charlotte Coutley each had a hat-trick and Margji Driscoll added two goals. Jessi Pieschl and Ireland King added single goals. Sydney Hutchison scored the lone Snake River goal.

Wood River (2-4-2) takes on Kuna and perennial state power McCall-Donnelly Saturday in Kuna.

Minico hopes to shock powerhouse Highland

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Forget all the state titles and the lopsided scores, it's just Highland High School that's coming into Minico tonight for a little football game.

Yes, Highland has played in the last eight Class 5A state championship football games. "Yes, Highland has a good chunk back from last year's dominant state title team."

But Minico coach Tim Perrigot said his team won't be intimidated.

"Our kids play against them all the time. We've beat these kids - and sometimes dominated them - in other sports," Perrigot said. "So, they're just Highland to us. They are the same kids we wrestle, we beat in baseball, we go down to the wire with in basketball."

"That said, Perrigot knows that his team has to play an almost perfect game tonight to come away with a victory. No matter what happens, going up against such a quality team will be good for the young Spartans."

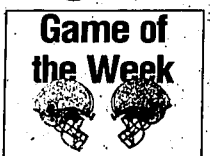
"There's no-pressure-on-us-at-all," Perrigot said. "Win, lose or draw, we're going to be a better football team after Friday."

Yes, Highland has a good chunk back from last year's dominant state title team. "But the Spartans took a lot of positives out of the game after a horrendous first quarter that saw them fall behind 21-0. They shut out Ripley for the rest of the game and moved the ball at will behind running back Trent Fetzer's 118 yards on 26 carries. However, penalties and mistakes at the end of drives kept Minico out of the end zone for most of the game."

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Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.



Highland vs. Minico

Where: Minico When: 7:30 p.m. today Keys to victory: Highland - The Rams will be looking to get their passing game going after an off week. They might need to exercise patience against a Spartan defense that will concentrate on Highland's passing attack. Minico - The Spartans can't afford to give up the big play that the Rams are capable of. They will have to try to keep it tight and win it at the end.

minimize mistakes and turnovers, and move the chains, keeping the ball away from them," he said. Minico (0-2) is coming off a 21-7 loss to Ripley.

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Bruins

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Castagno, Krumm said. "When you have a Cadillac, you want to drive it. But we have to avoid becoming a team that can't be beaten by a team on No. 30. We need to have other weapons and we do."

Castagno's awfully good and he will still get his touches." The Bruins' offense features a good athletic quarterback in three-year starter Joe Holbrook and a small, but quick running back in senior Matt Wallace (5-8, 160).

"Holbrook is a water tank kid," Krumm said. "We will look to him. We need to contain No. 22 (Wallace)."

New Emmett head coach Greg Ashby uses pitches and passes in the flat to get Wallace outside. Senior tight end Brian Ahlers (6-1, 195) is Holbrook's favorite target. "All the Boise valley coaches told us to look out for him," Krumm said. "We have to keep him at the line of scrimmage. He can cause us problems just like Joey (Martin) did at Nampa."

Martin's grabs were made about 10 yards deep into the Nampa defense, the same area Ahlers is expected to attack.

The Twin Falls defense focused on defending the short to middle-distance passing game this week in practice under new defensive coordinator Dave Slotten, who took over for Pinger about two weeks ago. Pinger left the program for personal reasons, Krumm said.

The Bruins are led by four leading tacklers in junior Martin Pothier with 25 tackles, 14 solo; freshman defensive end Nathan Robertson, 24 tackles, 11 solo; and

21 tackles apiece from Stone and junior defensive back Zach Schaal.

The Bruins need to start creating turnovers, Krumm said. "We figure is minus-2 - in take-aways with five fumbles and two interceptions by the offense to four fumble recoveries and one interception by the defense."

"We are not going to continue to be successful that way," Krumm said. "We're focusing on turnovers defensively. We've got to get in the plus column."

Foes may be a problem with plenty of homecoming week distractions. "They've handled the week well so far," Krumm said. "They need to remember this week is all about football."

Something - the Bruins - must remember by 7:30 tonight if the team is to go 4-0 heading into its bye week.

Notes

According to The Times-News' records dating back to 1959, the two teams have never met in a varsity football game.

Joe Martin was the offensive player of the game while senior Dusty Scott was the defensive player with nine tackles, including two for loss. Stone was named the special teams player for his tack of the Nampa holder on the Bulldogs' failed PAT attempt. Luc Martin earned the intangibles award while undersized junior guard Andrew Wilkin (6-1, 155) garnered the practice award by being a "maximum-effort kid," according to Krumm.

CSI heads north for showdown with NIC

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The recent National Junior College Athletic Association made an otherwise small nonconference volleyball tournament into one with a little more at stake this weekend for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

The North Idaho College Tournament, held today and Saturday features only four teams, including two from the lightly-regarded Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC).

But one of the opponents for third-ranked CSI (24-3) is No. 10 North Idaho, playing on its home-court in a match that will have considerable ramifications for both programs.

A battle between two nationally ranked teams at 8 p.m. could draw a large and noisy crowd in the cozy confines of Christensen Gymnasium. "They'll be pumped," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "It's a great environment to play in."

NIC Tournament

All times MDT Today's matches CSI vs. Bellevue CC, 4 p.m. CSI vs. North Idaho, 8 p.m.

Saturday's matches CSI vs. Big Bend CC, noon Tournament championship, 5 p.m.



CSI is led by lone sophomore Andrea Santos and her 4.51 kills per game with Eliane Santos adding 2.60 a game and Via Felipe 2.13. Fendia Oliver leads the team with 1.79 blocks a game, while Eliane Santos chips in 1.46.

Andrea Santos leads the team with 3.43 digs per game followed by 2.47 for Eliane Santos and 2.00 for Felipe.

An opening weekend loss to North Idaho (19-6) didn't hurt CSI too much since the Eagles bounced back the next weekend to down the Cardinals. But another loss could drop CSI in the poll.

Volleyball

Person and a final block. Scott said her team took the rare loss well, and will look at exacting revenge when the two teams meet again in Gooding Oct. 14.

"We're not too upset about

"They'll be pumped. It's a great environment to play in."

hurting its seeding at the national tournament. CSI is paced by Kara Kiefer with 3.63 kills per game followed by Karlise Pien with 2.46 spikes. Pien leads the team in blocks while Andrea Fox (4-51) leads the Cardinals in digs, followed by Kiefer, 3.55.

CSI's offense looked quite good in practice Wednesday with the Eagles incorporating slides by the hitters.

"We're getting a lot better," said Filer freshman Nick Peterson. "We're working hard in practice."

CSI opens the fourteen tournament with Bellevue (Wash.) Community College at 4 p.m. and concludes pool play with a match

against Big Bend (Wash.) Community College at noon Saturday. Barring a major upset, CSI should meet NIC again in the tourney championship at 5 p.m.

Bellevue should pose the biggest challenge of the NWAACC schools. Bellevue draws talent from the Seattle area and has a winning tradition. It also lost a competitive match against Salt Lake Community College earlier this month, 26-30, 24-15, 10-10. Sophomore middle blocker Cristina Nall appears to be Bellevue's go-to player.

"They might be OK," Stroud said. "Big Bend has never had any volleyball tradition. The upside is we'll get to play a lot of people."

Wie

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The celebration was short-lived. Her second shot from the rough on No. 2 went about 10 yards as she bogeyed three of the next four holes. Only a 20-foot chip she rolled in on the third hole saved her from four straight bogeys.

Thursday after shooting a 6-under 65 and held a two-stroke lead over Brian Wilson and John Curley.

Wie, Jason Hill and David Mathis were tied for 151st with their rounds of 78, ahead of Parker McLachlin (79) and Michael Christie (80).

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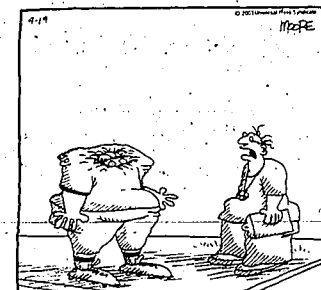
Twins sweep Chicago

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with baseball scores for Twins 5, White Sox 3. Includes batting order and game details.



- Boxing: Euro Tour, German Masters, PGA, PGA Lumber Classic, Nationwide Tour, Open, second round.
Bicycle racing: Vuelta de Espana Stage 10.
Tennis: Davis Cup, United States.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Jones hit a pair of two-run homers off Bartolo Colon, helping the Minnesota Twins complete a pivotal three-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox with a 5-3 victory Thursday night.

The defending AL Central champions lead the White Sox by 3.5 games and Chicago City by 4.5. Minnesota has nine games left — seven against the worst team in the majors, Detroit.

Chicago plays seven games against the Royals and three against the Yankees.

Blue Jays 10, Tigers 6 — DEBROTTO — The Jays lost their 11-4th game, the fifth highest total in major league history, and Mike Marota became the first pitcher in 129 years to lose 21 games.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 3 — BOSTON — Manny Ramirez hit his 35th homer and Tim Lincecum (11-7) allowed no runs in his eighth and seventh hits in 8 1/3 innings as Boston increased its AL wild-card lead to 2.5 games over Seattle.

Rangers 2, Mariners 1 — ARLINGTON, Texas — Lance Niekro, a 19th-year pitcher, led the Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the Mariners on Thursday night.

Yankees 1, Orioles 1, tie — BALTIMORE — A steady rain and the imminent arrival of winds up to 45 mph caused the game to be stopped with the score 1-1 after five innings. Umpires called it after a 44-minute wait.

Royals vs. Indians 2 — CLEVELAND — Jose Lima (8-1) allowed two runs and six hits in five innings for his first win since July 27.

Kansas City remained 4.5 games behind Minnesota, the AL Central leader, and has eight games remaining.

"Well, OK. Go check with the athletic trainer... But you'd better not be faking it just to avoid practice."

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SPORTS



Virginia Tech fans cheer as rain from Hurricane Isabel drenches the stadium in Blacksburg, Va. Thursday.

Hokies handle hurricane, dispatch Aggies, 35-19

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) - Bryan Randall ran 12 yards for an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter and No. 8 Virginia Tech overcame Hurricane Isabel and Texas A&M on Thursday night, beating the Aggies 35-19.

The game, played on the other side of the state from where Isabel had knocked out power to nearly 1.5 million people, was as bizarre as the weather, featuring a series of unusual plays and freakish circumstances.

The Hokies (3-0) didn't get command until the end, when Randall capped an 11-play, 80-yard drive with his run that

made it 28-19 with 8:20 left. The Aggies (2-1) mishandled the ensuing kickoff and the Hokies recovered. Kevin Jones' third touchdown, with 5:33 to play, sealed the Hokies' 27th consecutive victory in games played before October.

But the Aggies, seeking their first road victory against a top 10 team since 1979, put more of a scare into the home team than the storm that sometimes had the rain coming down sideways with 40 mph wind gusts.

With Reggie McNeal completing key passes and at other times leaving Tech defenders grasping at air as he

ran for crucial yardage, the Hokies led only 21-19 with 14:24 left after McNeal's 15-yard TD pass to Tim Van Zant.

Jones finished with 188 yards on 30 carries, by far his best game of the season despite a steady rain. He scored from 1, 2 and 11 yards.

Randall was 9-for-13 for just 63 yards and one touchdown. McNeal was 11-for-21 for 133 yards with the touchdown and one interception. He also ran 12 times for 47 yards and directed three scoring drives of 12 plays or more before halftime. The last one the sweetest.

Bucs look to bounce back after special teams collapse

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press Writer

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers managed to get two field-goal attempts and an extra point blocked last week and lost to Carolina in overtime.

That puts the Super Bowl champs among 11 of the 12 playoff teams from last season that have already lost after just two games.

This week, the Bucs go to Atlanta to play a team clearly wounded by the loss of Michael Vick, out with a broken leg. Replacement Doug Johnson was mediocre last week as Falcons blew a 17-point lead at home and lost 33-31 to Washington.

Vick's probably gone for another month. "It doesn't sound good," coach Dan Reeves said. "He's going to have to make a miraculous recovery in the next few weeks."

Tampa Bay's recovery is easier - fix special teams.

The defending NFL champions, 3.5-point favorites this week, have yet to allow a touchdown. They shut out the Eagles on the road, then held Carolina to four field goals in their first quarter at home for an final play of regulation.

As usual, the Bucs' offense isn't doing much - just 26 points in two games - albeit against two very good defenses.

But it's enough.

BUCS, 19-10.

The picks:

• Oakland (plus 5) vs Denver (Monday night)
Jake Plummer's separated right shoulder is better although he remains a question mark. In any case, Steve Beterlein is a capable backup.
BRONCOS, 24-20

• Buffalo (plus 3) at Miami
An important early season NFL matchup that's a "prove it" game for the Bills.
DOLPHINS, 20-19

• St. Louis (plus 3) at Seattle
Kurt Warner's healthy but Marc Bulger is the Rams' QB. The Seahawks are good.
SEAHAWKS, 24-20

• New York Giants (plus 2.5) at Washington
The Redskins should be a Monday favorite. The Giants lost in overtime Monday night and have a questionable OL even if

Pro picks

Luke Pettigout comes back. But the Redskins are due to lose.
GIANTS, 31-27

• Kansas City (minus 7.5) at Houston
Can the Chiefs play on the road they way they've played at home?
CHIEFS, 21-7

• New Orleans (plus 4.5) at Tennessee
Steve McNair's dislocated finger probably won't keep him out.
TITANS, 29-17

• New York Jets (plus 6.5) at New England
New England turned it on in Philly. The Jets turned it off when Chad Pennington went down.
PATRIOTS, 30-10

• Jacksonville (plus 7.5) at Indianapolis
The Colts are the only playoff team from last season to start 2-0. Make it 3-0.
COLTS, 33-19

• Pittsburgh (minus 4.5) at Cincinnati
The Bengals sometimes beat the Steelers. It's time for Marvin Lewis' first win.
BENGALS, 23-22

• Minnesota (minus 3.5) at Detroit.
The NFC North is horrible.
VIKINGS, 28-20

• Cleveland (plus 7) at San Francisco
Maybe Garrison Hearst or Kevin Barlow will run for 296 yards against the soft Browns' defense.
49ERS, 37-16

• Green Bay (minus 7.5) at Arizona
Only a touchdown?
PACKERS, 41-10

• Baltimore (pick 'em) at San Diego
The Chargers are struggling, but the rest of the AFC West is struggling, too. Jamal Lewis should have a big game again.
RAVENS, 19-13

LAST WEEK: 6-9-1 (spread); 11-5 (straight up)
SEASON: 17-14-1 (spread); 22-10 (straight up)

NASCAR's new boss has plenty to prove

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

Brian France has a lot to prove. The new NASCAR boss is following two very powerful and successful men who held that job before him: his grandfather and company founder, Bill France, and his father, Bill France Jr.

"Brian is prepared and ready to lead our sport and company into the future," Bill Jr. said after his son replaced him as chairman and chief executive of NASCAR last Saturday. "The fact of the matter is, the NASCAR board would not have selected Brian for this role if we didn't think he was capable. There's too much at stake."

Indeed, Brian France takes over a company that has flourished under his father and grown into the most popular sport in the United States behind the NFL.

The big question is this: Will the 41-year-old France be up to the task of continuing the growth and making the stock car sport even more successful?

"I'm sure Brian will do a good job," two-time Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte said. "He's got some good people around him, and that's the key."

Nobody would have predicted that Bill Jr. would be a dominant force in turning NASCAR into a multimillion-dollar business with a national fan base and races from coast to coast.

When "Billy" was put in charge by his father in 1972, there were plenty of car owners and drivers who shook their heads and muttered that he'd never be able to fill the shoes of "Big Bill," the undisputed czar of the sport, who

had run things with an iron fist. "I kind of wanted to do things a new way, and ... my father thought the old way was as good as any," Bill Jr. said. "I think history shows that the sport's moved along pretty good. I think the same thing is going to happen on this go-around."

Bill Jr. quickly became the same kind of leader his father was. Whether Brian can fill that role is to be determined.

Jim Foster, retired vice president of NASCAR, was there when Bill Jr. took command, and Foster has known the France children, Brian and his sister Lesa France Kennedy, their entire lives.

"You know, when Bill took over it didn't take him long to establish himself," Foster said. "Some of the car owners and drivers didn't really know him, but they got to know who he was and what he could do very quickly."

"I think Brian is just like him. They have similar personalities." Even though Bill Jr. is stepping back, he won't be far away.

The 70-year-old, who has fought heart problems and cancer in the last few years, will move to a smaller office in the NASCAR headquarters building in Daytona Beach, Fla. He won't be in the office every day, but when he is he'll be just a short walk from Brian's new luxurious digs.

"I'm walking around here with a little bit of knowledge from the old days, what we tried that didn't work," the elder France said. "If somebody wants to ask, why, I'll be happy to answer it."

"If it's important enough, I might even suggest it."



Brian France

His son said he will be happy to listen.

"I'd be a fool if I didn't use that wisdom any time I can," he said. And the rest of NASCAR's top management team will remain intact around him.

That includes Lesa Kennedy, president of the family controlled International Speedway Corp., a publicly traded company that

owns or has a stake in 12 of the Winston Cup circuits 23 tracks; Jim France, who will share the job of co-vice chairman of NASCAR with his brother Bill Jr., as well as being chief executive of ISC; NASCAR president Mike Helton; and head of NASCAR operations George Pyno.

Those five, plus Brian France, make up NASCAR's board of directors, which will help the younger France oversee the company.

But the biggest burden will fall on Brian, who friends say was very self-assured and always ready to debate any issue when he was a teenager. He apparently hasn't changed much as an adult.

"When it comes to making tough decisions, I'm ready to make them," he said. "But it won't be without reaching out for everybody that I can to get all the views that we need to make the best decision. That includes my father, if it rises to that level."

"Look, somebody has to make decisions, and I'm ready to do that when we need to."

NASCAR gives teams escape hatch option

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Long-awaited escape hatches NASCAR has developed to give drivers a quicker exit from wrecked cars can be used in races by Winston Cup teams starting Sept. 28.

The roof hatch, which will allow drivers another route of escape in case fire or crash damage blocks their traditional window exit, was developed over a 13-month period at NASCAR's Research and Development Center in Concord, N.C.

"The breakthrough on this project came when one of our engineers developed the latch mechanisms that were superior to the others we researched and developed during the project," center director Gary Nelson said Wednesday.

Ryan Newman, Dale Jarrett, Bobby Labonte, Rusty Wallace, Todd Bodine, Ken Schrader and Kerry Wallace have been forced to

exit badly burning cars this year, bringing additional attention to the need for a better escape system.

The sanctioning body said use of the hatch will be optional for Winston Cup teams beginning with the EA Sports 500 at Talladega Superspeedway. Busch series teams, idle that week, can begin using what NASCAR calls the "alternate exit" Oct. 4 at Kansas Speedway.

Nelson said the hatch measures 24 inches by 24 inches, and is located on the roof on the driver's side of the car. It will be controlled by steel cable pull cords in the cockpit that are connected to a latch system.

Pulling on one cable will allow the driver to open the exit to the front or rear of the car. Pulling on both cables will remove the hatch completely.

Nelson said safety workers also will be able to release the system from the outside if necessary.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Best Buy will open doors at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - Best Buy, a Minneapolis-based retailer of digital technology and entertainment products, will open its doors in Twin Falls with a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. today.

A Spider-Man character will make an appearance at the store from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, gift bags will be given to the first 500 customers.

The store, at 2068 Bridgeview Blvd. in Canyon Park, offers name-brand consumer electronics, personal computers, home entertainment products, software and appliances. It also features an in-store service center and car stereo and alarm installation bay.

The store has 56 hourly employees and a management team of six, sales manager Scott Stirling said.

"Most of the hourly employees were drawn from the program and the surrounding towns, with some coming from as far as the Mini-Cassia area," he said.

The store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, Stirling said.

Bank says program helps people get out of debt

TWIN FALLS - Zions Bank said today a new financial peace program helps Magic Valley families get out of debt and build wealth.

The program's centerpiece is Dave Ramsey's 13-week Financial Peace University course, covering debt elimination, financial communication, budgeting, investment basics and more.

"Twin Falls families interested in finding out more about the program are invited to a free orientation Wednesday or Thursday - at 7 p.m. at Zions' Canyon Park office, 1863 Blue Lakes Blvd. N."

Those who attend the 30-minute orientation will be entered in a drawing for a \$1,000 emergency savings fund. Cost for the three-month Financial Peace University series is \$129 and includes a financial workbook and other materials.

The series runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 2 at 1863 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"The Financial Peace University empowers families and individuals to get out of debt, stay out of debt, and increase their wealth," said Linda Debour, a Zions Bank officer who will lead the course series.

Families who participated in the spring have already seen results, according to Don Milne, Zions retail product manager.

"In the first community class sponsored by Zions Bank, the average family paid off \$7,100 and saved \$3,000 during the three months they attend Financial Peace University," he said.

Participants learn how to develop a spending plan that works for everyone in the household, save and maintain an emergency fund equal to three to six months of expenses, and learn to make informed investment decisions, organizers said.

Financial Peace University was founded by Dave Ramsey, host of the syndicated radio talk show "The Dave Ramsey Show" and author of "Financial Peace" and "More Than Enough."

For information, call Zions at 737-0240.

Valley construction growth lags behind state

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - June's batch of building permits around Magic Valley was plentiful enough to show a 12.2 percent rise in construction values over June 2002.

But not enough for the valley to tally faster growth for the first half of the year. Projects receiving building permits in June totaled an estimated \$33.4 million for combined types in surveyed areas of Magic Valley, according to data in Wells Fargo's recent statewide report. That's \$3.6 million more than in June 2002.

For job seekers, those values suggest what kind of market Magic Valley will have for construction labor in the coming months. For business decision makers, the values are an indicator for the region's overall economy.

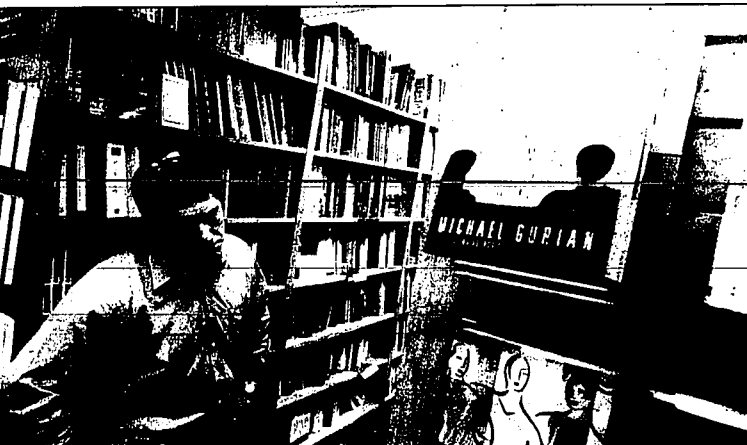
For the first half of 2003, that valleywide

Table with columns: Area, June 2003, June 2002, Area, June 2003, June 2002. Includes rows for Magic Valley's construction values for all permit types and Permits for new single-family homes.

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by Wells Fargo; June report is most recent available.

indicator pointed down while the statewide construction industry - and the city of Twin Falls - gained ground. Twin Falls gained a lot.

Baby boomer boost



A man peruses the self-help section at Borders Bookstore in New York Tuesday. The baby boomer generation is a driving force behind the success of the self-help industry.

Generation fuels multibillion-dollar self-help industry

NEW YORK - In the past three decades, Pam Lontos has spent thousands of dollars on the more than 200 self-help books on her bookshelf.

"I'm interested in the books about self-achievement about setting goals," said the 57-year-old owner of a public relations agency in Orlando, Fla.

Lontos is one of the millions of baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964 who have helped fuel the growth of the self-help industry. Although the genre has been around for years, boomers' desire to improve themselves as they get older and advance in their careers and families has substantially increased demand in the category - in recent years, the numbers of books, tapes, videos and materials offering advice on everything from alcoholism and dysfunctional marriages to how to succeed in business has

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exploded into a multibillion dollar industry. Meanwhile, gurus including Ziglar and Anthony Robbins tour the country making millions offering self-help seminars, publications and other services.

"Baby boomers have very busy lives, usually two-career marriages with people running around taking their children to art, karate and all over the place," said Victor Goldman, a psy-

chotherapist and marriage counselor in Fort Jefferson, N.Y. who has recommended self-help titles to his patients. "Having a book that offers you one or two tips a day, for example, on dealing with the stress or anxiety can be a big help."

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"A lot of the 1960s was about being your own person, having independence and pursuing your own dream. That means you can

also help yourself," said Lontos. "My parents' generation was more about conformity. People are also much more open now. They embrace their problems." That attitude has translated in lucrative business opportunities for media heavyweights like Winfrey, whose net worth is estimated at \$1 billion, and bookstore publishers.

At Ann Arbor, Mich.-based Borders Books, self-help books account for about 7 percent to 10 percent of sales. Five years ago, said spokeswoman Jenie Carlen, self-help titles might have been confined to the "self-help" section. Today, those titles are more likely to be found in other parts of the store. For example, a book by Dr. Phil, as McGraw is known, would likely be displayed on the front table that customers see upon entering the store - prime real estate in a book store, Carlen said.

The primary motivator in self-help for the last five years has been really been the media and what

MINNEAPOLIS - Best Buy Co., which will open a Twin Falls store Tuesday, said solid second-quarter results should springboard the company to its strongest holiday sales season in years, as the nation's largest retailer continues to gain ground on major rival Circuit City Stores Inc.

Jack in the Box slashes profit expectations

LOS ANGELES - Jack in the Box Inc. announced profit estimates for next year significantly below Wall Street's expectations and scaled back on plans to open new restaurants.

The San Diego-based fast food chain expects to earn \$1.68 per share in the 2004 fiscal year, which starts Sept. 29, down from the \$2.04 the company expects to earn this year.

In Magic Valley, the chain includes restaurants in Burley and Twin Falls.

The company also will overhaul its restaurants in the next several years, scrap some lower-priced

menu items, reduce its reliance on discounting to lure customers and develop a new Jack in the Box restaurant prototype. The moves are aimed at helping the nation's No. 4 burger chain compete with fast-food restaurants that are siphoning off customers from all the major burger restaurant franchises.

In fiscal 2004 the company plans to open 65 new Jack in the Box restaurants, down from 90 in 2003, to save money for the rebranding campaign.

Jack in the Box also said it expects to earn \$3 cents per share in its first quarter, down from 55 cents a year ago.

Like its rivals in the competi-

tive fast-food business, Jack in the Box hopes to expand its business beyond its typical customer group of men aged 18 to 34.

"For the quick service business, it's time for new ideas," said Robert J. Nugent, Jack in the Box's chairman and chief executive.

Last September, the company - which has about 2,000 restaurants, mostly in the South and West - announced plans to become a national restaurant company through acquisitions and the expansion of the Jack brand.

Now Jack in the Box will halt its expansion in the southeastern United States and focus instead

on upgrading the look and menu at its three chains. Besides its flagship Jack in the Box, the company operates Quick Stuff, a combination restaurant and convenience store.

Nugent said the company is still committed to the national strategy. "However, we must differentiate Jack in the Box through bold innovation," he said.

Part of the reduced profit estimate for the year is due to increased insurance and pension costs, Nugent said.

The company anticipates revenue for 2004 of \$2.2 billion, up slightly from the \$2.05 billion estimate for this year.

Profit drop for ConAgra reflects sale of divisions

OMAHA, Neb. - ConAgra Foods reported a 14 percent drop in first quarter profits Thursday as sales fell 33 percent, reflecting the sale of its fresh meat and other businesses.

Net income was \$195 million, or 47 cents a share, in the quarter ended Aug. 24, compared with \$228 million, or 43 cents a share, in the same period last year. Sales were \$4.4 billion, compared with \$6.6 billion last year.

Wall Street expected earnings of 38 cents a share, according to a survey by Thomson First Call.

ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations around Magic Valley.

Once known for owning businesses across the food chain, ConAgra has been selling its lower-margin holdings in favor of packaged and frozen foods, which bring higher profits.

ConAgra's brand names include Banquet, Healthy Choice, Kid Cuisine, Chef Boyardee, Hunt's, Redd-wip, Slim Jim and Blue Bonnet.

Sales in packaged foods were \$2.7 billion in the latest quarter, down from \$2.9 billion last year because of the divestiture of the seafood and cheese processing businesses, ConAgra said.

The food company is the second-largest U.S. food company behind Philip Morris Co.'s Kraft Foods and it is the largest food service company in the nation.

Best Buy's Q2 earnings jump by 75 percent

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Best Buy said a 7.5 percent increase in same-store sales during the quarter, which included a strong back-to-school season, contributed to its earnings of \$140 million or 42 cents per diluted share from continuing operations for the quarter ended Aug. 31.

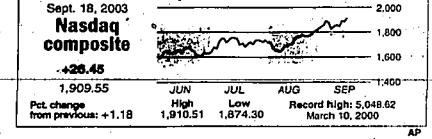
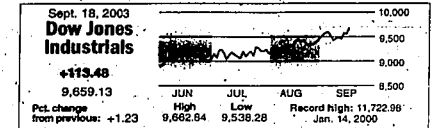
For the same period a year ago, Best Buy posted earnings of \$79 million or 24 cents per diluted share. Sales from continuing operations were up 17 percent to \$1.6 billion. Best Buy is betting it will post its strongest holiday season results in at least five years. The company is forecasting a 6 percent to 8 percent increase in same-store sales for the second half of its fiscal year.

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MONEY

Markets reach highest levels in months

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nasdaq composite index had its first close above 1,900 in 18 months...



Analysts said the advance was yet another indication of the market's improving mood, but they also cautioned that the approach of earnings reporting season could make it difficult for Wall Street to have more significant advances.

The Dow advanced 113.48, or 1.2 percent, to 9,659.13, its first close above 9,500 since June 15, 2002...

Investors on Thursday were cheered by news that the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a closely watched gauge of future economic activity, rose 0.4 percent in August to 113.3...

Home loan rates drop for second straight week

BASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates fell for a second week last week, with the average rate for 30-year mortgages falling to 6.01 percent...

had slid to 5.21 percent, the lowest level in more than four decades...

The average rate for 30-year mortgages fell to 6.01 percent for the week ending Sept. 19 from last week's 6.16 percent...

But since late June, rates on 30-year mortgages as well as other types of mortgages have mostly been on the rise...

For 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates dipped to 5.30 percent this week...

"Financial markets are feeling more confident that the Fed will not raise rates anytime soon. Add to that the fact that the core inflation rate is still below 2 percent...

AOL Time Warner drops 'AOL' from name

NEW YORK (AP) — Acknowledging the failures of the most recent merger...

"We believe that our new name better reflects the portfolio of our value businesses and ends any confusion between our corporate name and the America Online brand name for our investors, partners and the public," chief executive Richard Parsons said in a statement.

"AOL" but will revert to "TWX." The change will also affect the name on the company's new headquarters building...

The largest media and entertainment company in the world will now be called Time Warner Inc., as it was before the merger announced in January 2000...

The name change will be phased in over the next several weeks, and will affect the company's logos and even its ticker symbol. It is currently

seen as a catalyst to breathe new life into the various media properties of Time Warner, including HBO, Time magazine and the nation's No. 2 cable company, Time Warner Cable.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco cuts 40 percent of its work force

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco said Wednesday it is eliminating 2,600 jobs — a full 40 percent of its work force — as the nation's second-largest cigarette maker struggles with stiff competition from discount brands.

operates its business in order to deliver profit growth," said chairman and chief executive Andrew Schneider. The company plans to cut spending by \$1 billion by the end of fiscal year 2004.

RJR said it will focus spending on the more expensive Camel and Salem brands and cut its investment in cheaper Winston and Doral cigarettes.

Between 1,600 and 1,700 of the layoffs will be in the Winston-Salem area, where RJR has its headquarters and a big factory in Tobaccoville. The losses will hit particularly hard because they are higher-paying jobs. Even factory workers at RJR typically make more than \$50,000 annually.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various sector indices with columns for Last, Change, and Volume.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Change.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are 1.15 rate. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Construction

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A \$100,000 remodeling project aims to fill Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's need for more patient-care space in its surgical services department. A permit issued in June was for an estimated \$80,000 portion of the project.

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Self-help

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Self-help

In self-help publishing with titles ranging from "Chicken Soup for the Soul" to "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" and the upcoming "Chicken Soup for the Horse Lover's Soul."

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Troops encounter ambushes, oil fire

The Associated Press
KHALDIYAH, Iraq — Insurgents ambushed two U.S. military convoys with remote-controlled bombs and opened fire on one of them Thursday, unleashing a three-hour gunbattle in this

dangerous city west of Baghdad. The U.S. military said two soldiers were wounded. About 20 miles to the east, a nervous American patrol shot at a wedding party in Fallujah late Thursday. *Please see IRAQ, Page E2*



Firemen douse the back of a front-end loader to cool it down as it pushes sand onto an oil pipeline fire near Tikrit Thursday.

Iraqi police help recover antique

The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Lady of Warka, one of the two most precious relics looted from the Iraqi National Museum in the chaos that followed the April 9 fall of Baghdad, has been recovered by U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police, the head of Iraq's Antiquities Department

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WORLD



Pfc. Guillermo Rodriguez, 24, of El Paso, Texas, from the 382 Psychological Operations company in Al-Hambir, near Tikrit, Thursday picks up grass and rubbish on poorly maintained equipment at a local pumping station. U.S. soldiers are helping the town with their water problems.

Iraq

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Wednesday, killing a 14-year-old boy and wounding six other people after mistaking celebratory gunfire for an attack, witnesses said.

North of Baghdad, fire raged at an oil pipeline after an explosion at the site, the U.S. military said. Residents said it was the latest in a series of sabotage attacks.

As U.S. troops withdrew from the "Sunni Triangle" region at nightfall Thursday, Khalidiyah residents danced in the streets carrying a poster of Saddam Hussein in military fatigues. They fired Kalashnikov assault rifles in the air and chanted: "With our blood, with our souls, we sacrifice ourselves for you, Saddam."

This region north and west of Baghdad — including the especially dangerous cities of Fallujah and Ramadi — with Khalidiyah in between — is a stronghold of Saddam loyalists who have carried out bloody assaults on American forces daily and with increasing sophistication.

Soldiers are jumpy in the face of a guerrilla war in which it is extremely difficult to distinguish combatants from civilians. Their unease showed itself in the Thursday ambushes and firefight as soldiers appeared to be firing on anything they felt threatened by, including an Associated Press reporter and photographer cover-

ing the incident.

Neither man was hurt. Photographer Karim Kadim and his driver ran to safety from their car after an American tank trained its machine gun on the vehicle. It was subsequently hit about 20 times, blowing out the rear window, knocking a big hole in the windshield and flattening the tires. The reporter ran around the corner of a building as a tank fired three rounds from its 50-caliber machine gun in his direction.

Khalidiyah residents said three young Iraqi men were wounded, one shot in the chest and two with shoulder wounds.

During Thursday's gunbattle, five U.S. tanks, two Bradley fighting vehicles and 40 troops surrounded the neighborhood from which gunmen opened fire after their first roadside bomb exploded. Helicopters hovered above.

Initially, as U.S. forces took fire, the soldiers shot back with no obvious targets in an apparent effort to protect themselves until reinforcements arrived, a witness said.

Al-Arabiya television reported eight Americans were killed and one wounded in the initial ambush about 3 p.m. The U.S. military did not confirm any deaths. Khalidiyah residents said U.S. soldiers were killed but could not agree on how many.

Antique

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was tipped off by people who had reported seeing it there.

"The Lady of Warika was one of the most important antiquities stolen when looters broke into the Iraqi Museum. Many people in Iraq and in the world will be delighted with its return," Jabir Ibrahim, head of the department, said.

Thousands of relics were ransacked from the museum in the chaos after U.S. troops entered the Iraqi capital, including two of the museum's masterpieces: the Lady of Warika and the 5,200-year-old Vase of Warika, the world's oldest carved-stone ritual vessel. The vase was carved by unidentified men in June — shattered, though experts hope to piece it back together.

NATO's Afghan mission might expand

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO ordered its military experts Thursday to draw up plans for expanding the alliance's mission in Afghanistan — a move that could lead to peacekeepers fanning out into provincial cities and lessen the burden on the separate, U.S.-led forces fighting al-Qaida and the Taliban.

The NATO-led force of 5,500 currently operates under a U.N. mandate limited to the capital, Kabul. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Afghan President Hamid Karzai and leading aid agencies have long urged an expansion of the International Security Assistance Force in Kabul to help extend government authority into the provinces, which are often under the sway of local warlords.

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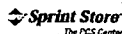
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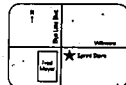
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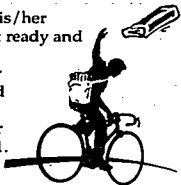


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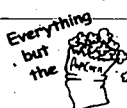
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Jet passengers finish trip by bus

Engine trouble forces Concorde to land in Wales

LONDON (AP) — They took off from New York on the world's fastest passenger jet and pulled into London's Heathrow Airport nearly half a day later — on a bus. Things started to go really wrong on the \$600-a-seat Concorde with a frightening backfire over the Atlantic Ocean. Before it was over, the plane had dropped from supersonic to subsonic speed, was running out of fuel and made an unscheduled landing in Wales.

Even passengers who know the Concorde is about to be retired forever were shocked by the service. Like many people aboard Wednesday's British Airways Concorde flight, John Creilly and his companion, Mhairi Watson, were looking forward to some serious luxury on the world's only remaining supersonic civilian aircraft.

"The whole point of the trip was to have a fantastic holiday followed by the experience of flying on Concorde," Creilly, a 39-year-old London businessman, said Thursday.

But things got off to a bumpy start in New York. The departure from Kennedy Airport was delayed for an hour by a faulty light.

Then, three-quarters of the way into the trans-Atlantic flight, the Concorde experienced an "engine surge," meaning the flow of air through one of its engines was disrupted, causing it to backfire.

"There was a bang like we'd hit a brick wall, and then the pilot came on saying something like



A British Airways Concorde prepares to leave Cardiff International Airport in Wales Thursday.

"We'd lost an engine," said Patricia Ayeart, a retired commercial artist from New York, speaking to journalists Thursday.

Ayeart said the flight was her second on Concorde, which is to be retired permanently in October. "I traveled with them 20 years ago and everything went off perfectly. I thought that I'd take this flight because it was my last chance before it went out of service," she said.

The plane, a favored method of trans-Atlantic travel for pop stars and business tycoons, was traveling at a supersonic speed of 1,300 mph over the Atlantic Ocean when the engine problem occurred. The pilot immediately slowed the plane to subsonic speed.

"Glass and planes were flying and people were screaming. It was

very scary," said Danny Ferris, a passenger from San Francisco who was traveling on Concorde for the first time.

"We suddenly just dropped. The air crew quickly packed everything up and told us the captain was very busy but would speak to us shortly. Finally he came on the line to tell us what had happened," Creilly said.

The Concorde was forced to fly at subsonic speeds for the rest of the flight, but because that uses more fuel than supersonic speed, the plane had to land at Cardiff International airport in Wales.

Passengers — who had each paid at least \$6,365 for the trip — were asked to board a bus for the 110-mile drive to Heathrow Airport. Concorde, which British Airways and Air France began flying com-

mercially in 1976, can normally travel the 3,000 miles between London and New York in just three hours, 20 minutes, about half the time of a conventional airliner.

Altogether, Wednesday's journey took nearly 10 hours.

British Airways said the landing had not been an emergency, the safety of the 99 passengers and six crew members was never compromised and no one was injured. There also has been no change to other Concorde flights, the airline said.

Steve Double, a British Airways spokesman, said the passengers would receive flier frequent flyer miles as compensation, but no refund. The airline's remaining Concorde flights are sold out, he said, so passengers will have to use their miles on subsonic flights.

Bush blames Arafat for peace plan collapse

The Washington Post

Three months after relaunching his Middle East peace efforts with a summit in Jordan, President Bush acknowledged Thursday that the process is "stalled" and blamed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Speaking at Camp David with Jordan's King Abdullah at his side, Bush departed from his usual formula of stressing the obligations of both Israel and the Palestinians, and said Palestinians were responsible for the collapse of progress amid renewed violence. Bush accused Arafat of undermining the anti-terrorism efforts of former Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, who resigned Sept. 6 after four months in office.

"His efforts were undermined, and that's why we're now stalled," Bush said. "Mr. Arafat has failed as a leader. ... Prime Minister Abbas was undermined at all turns by the old order — that meant Mr. Arafat."

Bush also appeared to put distance between himself and the U.S.-backed "road map" to peace, which has been his blueprint for progress in the region and is based on reciprocal offers by both the Israelis and Palestinians. Bush said he is "still committed to peace, because I believe the vast majority of people want peace," and said he is "committed to the road map."

"But I'll remind those who focus on the road map that the first thing the road map said was that there must be security in order for peace to advance, that there must be a collective effort to fight off terror," he said. "Mr. Arafat has failed in that effort."

Abdullah arrived at the presidential retreat Thursday and was to stay overnight with his wife,

Queen Rania. The leaders' press conference was moved up a day because of the storm-threatening the Washington area, and they spoke in a helicopter hangar instead of the usual bucolic backdrop of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. Bush saluted Abdullah as "a reformer who's working to build a country that is tolerant and modern and prosperous," and said he "takes risks for peace."

The king was the first Middle Eastern leader whom Bush has met since Abbas resigned, a development that came as a bitter disappointment for Bush and his aides. The administration had backed Abbas fervently while refusing to deal with Arafat. But Arafat remains popular among the Palestinians.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice spoke to Israeli officials last week to warn them that it would be counterproductive to carry out their threat to deport Arafat.

The administration has enlisted European and Arab allies to pressure Arafat to yield more control, including giving a new prime minister full control of security services. Arafat has designated Ahmed Qureia, the speaker of the Palestinian parliament, to succeed Abbas.

"The people of the Palestinian territory must understand if they want peace, they must lead leadership who is absolutely 100 percent committed to fighting off terror," Bush said.

"It is very difficult to stay on a road to peace when there are terrorists bombing and killing people," he added. "That's what must be stopped. In order for there to be a peace, we must stop terror. And it requires a collective effort. All people are responsible."

Ballerina threatens to file suit after Bolshoi Theater gives her the boot

MOSCOW (AP) — A top ballerina is going toe-to-toe with the Bolshoi Theater, threatening Thursday to sue its managers over her firing and accusing them of spreading lies that her dance partners found her too heavy to lift.



Anastasia Volochkova

Anastasia Volochkova alleged the Bolshoi violated Russian labor law by announcing this week that her dismissal was retroactive to June 30. She said that her lawyers were preparing a suit.

"I believe that the Bolshoi Theater's action was illegal," Volochkova, draped head-to-foot in a greenish shawl, told a news conference. Bolshoi director Anatoly Iksanov said Tuesday he fired

Volochkova after she had refused to sign a new contract offered by the theater after her previous contract expired in June, and that she made excessive demands. Iksanov said the theater couldn't find partners for Volochkova because male dancers complained she was too tall and heavy.

Volochkova, 27, called the claim "nonsense."

"It's a myth that partners refuse to dance in me," she said. "In fact, the managers are trying

to discourage them from dancing with me."

She dismissed the allegations that she was too heavy, saying her numerous partners had never complained. She said she weighs about 110 pounds and was 5 feet 6, which she said is not as tall as the Bolshoi was claiming.

"They were discrediting me as a ballerina, smearing my image here and abroad," Volochkova said. "All this has brought me a lot of pain and trauma."

Volochkova said the Bolshoi offered a contract through December, instead of a customary one-year deal, and refused to promise her parts in already scheduled performances. "I only wanted a contract on equal conditions with others," she said. "The contract they offered

to me amounted to a gradual dismissal." The Bolshoi has said it wants to give a free hand to a new ballerina director who takes over in January, when the contract would have expired.

The controversy between Volochkova and the Bolshoi spilled into the open earlier this month. Volochkova dances in heavily promoted performances outside the Bolshoi, and many Russians see her more as a pop icon or show biz celebrity than a classical ballerina.

Volochkova, who made a successful Bolshoi debut in "Swan Lake" three years ago, countered that perception, saying she was only trying to "refresh" classical traditions with modern elements to appeal to a broader public.

"I'm trying to preserve classical traditions and enrich them with new forms in order to attract young people," she said. Volochkova apparently wanted to clear the way for other ballerinas, but gave no names. "They said I was standing in someone's way," she said.

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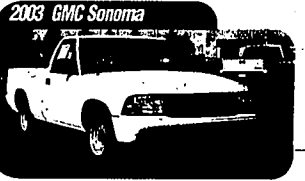
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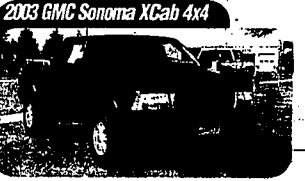
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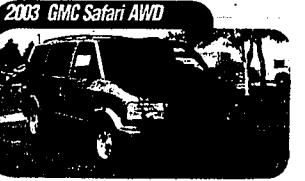
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