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SMI
JIM PARKE
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear, today and tonight, but windy, high 61, low 50.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Arsenic battle: The Castleford City Council raise water rates by an unprecedented 73 percent.
Page B1

MONEY

Retail strength: Merchants report better-than-expected sales for September.
Page E1

WEEKEND

Another opening: Big-name soprano Jane Thorngren will open the Magic Valley Symphony's season Sunday.
Page C1

SPORTS

Kobe in court: L.A. Lakers star Kobe Bryant was back in the courtroom Thursday.
Page D1

OPINION

A costly case: Local counties may put major employers at risk by pushing higher property taxes, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

All about Angels
Read about the Jerome woman who wrote a story for Angels on Earth magazine.
Saturday in The Times-News

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Comics	D6	Obituaries	B2
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Horoscope	D7	Weather	A2
L.M. Boyd	D7	Weekend	C1-8
Magic Valley	B1	West	B2-5
Money	E1	World	B7
News	C7		

BASE jumper dies in fall

Witnesses say man's chute deployed too late

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

along the Perrine Bridge and watch the BASE jumper.
They saw a man jump from the bridge and start into a daring back flip.
Chances are he was dead as soon as he hit the water.
"He didn't pull his rotation fast enough, so his parachute didn't have time to open all the way," Baird said.

Baird and Unger both said the man's chute seemed to open just as he hit the Snake River.
A man in a boat tried to pull the jumper to safety. Another BASE jumper parachuted into the water to help him.
The accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Baird and Unger called 911 from a cell phone and then ran down to the river to see if they

could help. The boat docked at Centennial Park, and Unger began cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the man.
Paramedics arrived and continued CPR, to no avail. The coroner arrived, and the man was pronounced dead at the scene, said Tom Carter, a corporal with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Carter said he couldn't release the man's name until his family was notified. However, he did say the man was about 30 years old and from Pennsylvania.
"We think he was an experienced jumper," Carter said.
Carter said it appeared that the man's chute opened just as he hit the water.

Please see JUMP, Page A2

SHINING EXAMPLES



City of Twin Falls park attendant Matt Nedelak, right, and lead worker Todd Anderson use a wire locator to test the sprinkler system at Vista Bonita Park Thursday. Twin Falls uses pressurized canal water to irrigate its parks, one way to reduce consumption of drinking-quality well water.

Group touts counties' water efforts

Video will highlight Twin Falls, Blaine work at holding down contaminants

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city and county of Twin Falls and the Wood River Area are being held up to the rest of the state as examples of how to effectively manage water quality and quantity.
The Association of Idaho Cities is finishing up an 11-minute video and instruction manual to distribute throughout the state. The idea is to show how Twin Falls and Blaine County are proactive in handling water problems plaguing other areas.

What they did - A2

Buhl-area filmmaker Randall Morgan was commissioned about two months ago to make the video. All together, the project is costing the association about \$20,000, some of which is grant money, said Director Bob Harward. The city of McCall is also included in the video.
The association became interested because of an Environmental Protection Agency mandate to evaluate the hydrology and potential

sources of contaminants to public water supplies, Harward said.
"These are important issues for cities, and since in many communities there is no immediate problem, they don't want to do anything," Harward said. "Hopefully the (Association of Idaho Cities) will spur them on to take action."
The association chose the three areas over others upon the recommendations of hydrology consultant Joan Meitel and Department of Environmental Quality water experts

Please see WATER, Page A2

Locals try to stem tide of suicides

Idaho incidences rate high on national average

By Rebecca Moany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho has the nation's seventh highest rate of suicide, and there aren't enough resources to deal with the issue, state officials are saying.
Members of the Department of Health and Welfare presented information and solicited feedback from the public and from other mental health professionals Thursday night.

The long-term goal of preventing suicide is being addressed by a state-wide

suicide prevention plan. The plan is in its third draft after input was gathered from people around Idaho. The final draft will be presented Nov. 14 at the Suicide Prevention Action Network conference in Boise.
Included in the plan will be information gleaned from a questionnaire Dana Meyers, a consultant with Pocatello-based Management Solutions, mailed to 1,235 people statewide to gather input on suicide prevention practices. Among the more interesting findings was the number of surveys that were returned incomplete.

Senior citizen center administrators, Meyers said, didn't see how the issue of suicide pertained to them. Yet according to research presented Thursday by Dr. Ginger Floerchinger-Franks, an injury prevention coordinator with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, elderly males have very high suicide rates.
Working-aged males also have high rates of suicide, she said. To

Here to help

- Mental Health Center, Twin Falls, 736-2177
- Mental Health Center, Burley/Rupert, 436-9494
- Children's and adults' suicide crisis line, serving Blaine, Camas, the Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, 734-4000
- National Suicide Hotline, 1-800-SUICIDE

Breast cancer drug holds promise for halting recurrences

The Washington Post

A new drug cuts by nearly half the risk that older women who have survived early-stage breast cancer will suffer a relapse, according to the results of a large international study released Thursday.

The study, which was halted early so that the results could be made public, has the potential to change the way thousands of women are treated for one of the most common and feared malignancies, researchers said.
"The results of this study unquestionably offer new hope to

hundreds of thousands of breast cancer patients and their families," said Paul Goss of the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, who led the study.
The drug, letrozole, for the first time offers many postmenopausal women who have undergone the standard treatment for

early-stage breast cancer a way to reduce their risk of a recurrence for more than five years.
About 211,300 American women are expected to be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 40,200 are expected to die,

Please see CANCER, Page A3

Please see SUICIDE, Page A2

Suicide bombing at Baghdad police station kills at least 10

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A suicide car bomber crashed a white Oldsmobile into a police station in Iraq's largest Shiite Muslim enclave Thursday, killing himself, nine others and wounding as many as 45. Earlier, gunmen - one dressed as a Muslim cleric - shot and killed a Spanish military attaché.
The violence, six months to the day after Baghdad fell to American forces, underscored the predicament of a capital whose deliverance from Saddam Hussein's tyranny has been repeatedly undermined by terror-

ism, attacks on U.S. forces and sectarian unrest.
Near Tikrit, meanwhile, U.S. troops arrested an Iraqi resistance leader believed to be responsible for scores of deadly attacks against American forces around Saddam Hussein's hometown, officials said. And a 4th Infantry Division soldier was killed in a

rocket-propelled grenade attack on a U.S. convoy northeast of Baghdad, the military said.
The 720th Military Police Battalion, in a series of overnight and midday raids of small farming hamlets along the Tigris River, also uncovered a factory where dozens of roadside bombs were being built.
Led by an Iraqi informant, MPs raided a desert oasis in Tikrit's Abu Ajeed area and arrested a member of the Fedayeen Saddam, the ousted leader's former paramilitary force. Another man was arrested with him, while



An Iraqi man cries on the ground after learning that a relative was killed in an explosion outside a police station in a Baghdad suburb Thursday.

MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler, breezy and mostly sunny. Highs near 61.
Tonight: Brist with clear skies. Frost likely. Lows near 33.
Tomorrow: Sunny and seasonal. Morning frost likely. Highs near 69.

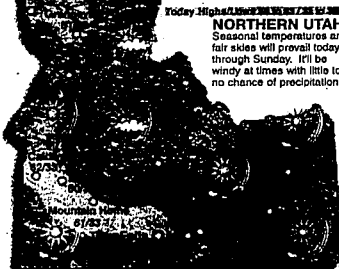
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy, cool and mostly dry. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and brisk. A light breeze will help fend off frost. Lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and seasonal. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy to mostly sunny and dry through the weekend. It'll be windy at times. Cool temperatures today will warm gradually through Sunday.

BOISE Windy and cooler, but mostly dry and mostly sunny today. Fair weather will prevail through the weekend alongside a seasonal warm up.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 78 at Garden Valley. Low: 33 at Ketchum.
Weather key: s, sunny; pc, partly cloudy; mc, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; b, blizzard; r, rain; dr, drizzle; w, wind; m, misting

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today 733-9931 or 677-4042. Comunidad logo.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly data.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes dates and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

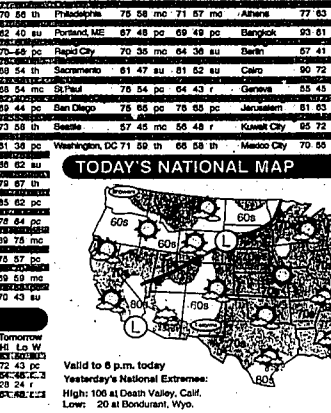
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists various international cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists various Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

CSI offers auto body class Mondays, Wednesdays

The Twin Falls - College of Southern Idaho Auto Body teacher Professor Richard Frey will teach a special nine-session, evening auto body class for hobbyists starting Monday, Oct. 13.

Jump

Continued from A1. "We don't know if it malfunctioned," Carter said. BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth.

Officials with Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center said they received no 911 calls Wednesday concerning a BASE jump gone awry.

A Chicago man who goes by the name Billy Bob was among a group of BASE jumpers at the Perrine Bridge Thursday afternoon.

However, some critics have raised concerns that Twin Falls and Jerome counties could be held liable for injuries and fatalities stemming from BASE jumping.

Water

Continued from A1. who looked closely at several places around the state with both water quantity and quality problems.

The Twin Falls area rose to the top because it has already passed ordinances protecting wellheads from potential contaminants.

And McCall made the list because it takes its drinking water from Payette Lake while also relying on income from boaters and jet skiers who use the lake.

Unsurprisingly, administrators cited lack of funds as a serious stumbling block to providing care. "We need a full-time person to coordinate a statewide effort and implement it at the local level," said Floerchinger-Franks.

Suicide

Continued from A1. target this segment for prevention, mental health professional have considered increasing their presence in the workplace to train managers to recognize suicide warning signs.

Identify major players for the statewide plan and give them authority. Get guidance from a central body, but keep plans localized. Identify ways to ensure proficiency of mental health practitioners.

Working with water

The city and county of Twin Falls, along with Wood River Valley communities, are examples of effective water managers for the following reasons, officials say:

Winn Falls - During the 1990s while Twin Falls city was planning how to increase its water supply, county leaders and members of an ad committee were figuring out how to improve water quality in both surface systems and the aquifer.

City officials now plan to improve water quality in both surface systems and the aquifer. The city of Twin Falls formed a citizens committee that worked with a private engineering firm to plan for water for the next five decades.

Typically there is about a 60-day lapse between farmers beginning to irrigate and the recharge of the aquifer.

But the city has to worry about more than nitrates. The citizens committee and city officials have set a spring deadline to figure out how to lower arsenic levels in some of the wells south of town because of a federal mandate.

There are 40 suicide attempts for every completion, professionals say. These arenas are likely to know who the potential victims will be.

Identify ways to ensure proficiency of mental health practitioners. Limit availability of suicide means. Train bartenders, gunshop owners and other out-of-industry professionals to recognize warning signs of suicide.

WASHINGTON - President Bush's overhaul of his top Iraq strategists reflects deep unhappiness with his national security team - particularly Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld but also Secretary of State Powell, Bush sources told the New York Daily News Thursday.

Report: President begins to tire of top officials

denials, Bush's creation of an interagency Iraq Stabilization Group headed by national security adviser Condoleezza Rice is designed in part to halt the intracabinet tug-of-war between the Pentagon and State - infighting Bush believes has contributed to flagging public support for the war and its aftermath.

Wood River Valley - Sarah Michael, Blaine County commissioner, said fortunately there are several groups actively involved in helping county and city officials in protecting the drinking water.

Explosive population growth - Sarah Michael, Blaine County commissioner, said fortunately there are several groups actively involved in helping county and city officials in protecting the drinking water.

McCall and Payette Lake - The city of McCall has to draw its drinking water from the adjacent Payette Lake. Though tests show the drinking supply is still excellent, city officials recently installed an \$8 million sand/gravel filtration system, said Robert Stoen, city manager.

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Remember Sept. 11

PHOTOGRAPHY The entry of George W. Bush into the White House for the Democratic presidential inauguration marked the beginning of a new era in American history. Bush, who had just won the 2000 election, is seen here with his wife, Laura, and their young children. The ceremony was held in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 20, 2001.

PHOTOGRAPHY President Bush in New Hampshire Thursday. He is seen here with his wife, Laura, and their young children. The ceremony was held in Manchester, N.H., on Sept. 11, 2001.

PHOTOGRAPHY President Bush in New Hampshire Thursday. He is seen here with his wife, Laura, and their young children. The ceremony was held in Manchester, N.H., on Sept. 11, 2001.

...the next day he would have opposed it. Refusing to concede that he changed his mind or explanation on war, Clark accused his rivals of doing just that. "It's really embarrassing that a group of candidates up here ... can't get their own stories straight."

Clark, who recently said he voted for Republicans Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, insisted that he had switched party allegiance by 2000. "I didn't vote for George Bush. I voted for Al Gore," he said.

Clark acknowledged appearing at the Republican fund-raiser, but said he spoke out of friendship for members of Bush's national security team. "I wanted the national security team to be successful," he said. He also said he wanted to believe that Bush would govern as a "compassionate conservative" as he campaigned. "I could still have hope in early 2001."

...accused of inciting and aiding violent resistance to the U.S.-led occupation. The arrest came at a sensitive time, just days before the start of an annual Shiite pilgrimage whose holiness is considered second only to the Muslim prayer and fasting month of Ramadan. And it only compounded the hard feelings stemming from an incident in Sadr City in August, when a U.S. helicopter crew intentionally knocked down a religious banner from a tower. That action triggered a deadly clash with U.S. troops. But the reasons for Shiites' disaffection with Americans run far deeper, according to analysts who track the swirling currents in Iraq's complex world of religious politics as well as ordinary adherents of this austere stream of Islam.

In Sadr City, many Shiites speak in aggrieved tones of feeling misunderstood by the U.S. authorities — painted in broad brushstrokes, they believe, as fanatics who seek to create a theocracy to rule Iraq. Shiites make up nearly 60 percent of Iraq's 24 million people, but many now anticipate that as a postwar power structure takes form, they may be denied political clout commensurate with their numbers. Instead, they fear, minor-

ity Sunnis will continue to call the shots, as they did throughout the Saddam era. "The United States is worse than Saddam," said 23-year-old stonekeeper Isam Lafta, marching Thursday on the first leg of a pilgrimage to the sacred city of Karbala, 50 miles distant — one of several holy journeys in the course of a year that Shiite faithful believe they are called upon by God to make.

...Iraq. An earlier raid netted three other members of the Iraqi resistance thought to be bomb makers. "They are definitely, without a doubt, the individuals responsible for attacks against the coalition forces and probably orchestrated the attacks with improvised bombs in the Tikrit area," said Lt. Col. David Poirier, commanding officer of the 720th, based in Fort Hood, Texas.

The attacks in the past three weeks in the Tikrit area killed four soldiers and injured numerous others. Baghdad's ancient landscape is now lined with massive concrete blast barriers and coils of barbed wire outside hotels, government departments and along stretches of road near U.S. military bases. As in previous attacks, there was no claim of responsibility for the 8:30 a.m. bombing in Sadr City, a Baghdad district with an estimated 2 million Shiites.

"It was a huge blast and everything became dark from the debris and sand. I was thrown to the ground," said Mohammed Adnan, who sells watermelons opposite the police station. Vegetable seller Fakhriya Jarullah said two of her sons were repairing the outside wall of the compound. "I ran across the road like a madwoman to find out what happened to my sons. But thanks to God they are both safe," she said. Only six months ago, many among Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority regarded Americans as saviors who had freed them from a long nightmare of religious persecution and political repression under President Saddam Hussein.

Today, quiet expressions of gratitude toward the United States can still be heard. But in an ominous sign for the U.S.-led provisional administration in Iraq, such sentiments are increasingly being drowned out by voices raised in anger over the American presence. Even before Thursday's deadly bombing, the wider community was rolling with discontent. Earlier this week, huge, unruly demonstrations broke out in the heart of Baghdad over the U.S. detention of a Shiite cleric

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Such displays of religious devotion were banned under Saddam, but joy in that newfound freedom didn't prevent resentment from boiling to the surface as the pilgrims, turbaned or veiled, wrapped in billowing black robes, began their hot, dusty, three-day walk. "The Americans, they come and say they want peace, justice and freedom while they are doing the exact opposite, because what we do doesn't serve their interest," said Lafta. "Saddam was more straightforward."

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Bush: Remember Sept. 11

...making the disease the second most common cancer and cause of cancer deaths among women. The new treatment could benefit nearly 100,000 of those women, experts estimated. Currently, women diagnosed with early breast cancer undergo surgery to remove the tumor, sometimes receive chemotherapy to kill cancer cells that may have spread, and then typically take the drug tamoxifen for five years to minimize the chances that their cancer will return. But taking tamoxifen for more than five years provides no added benefit and may even be dangerous. Because many women who survive early-stage breast cancer suffer recurrences after five or more years of survival, doctors have been urgently searching for ways they can continue to reduce the risk. "This becomes a dark cloud that hangs over many patients," Goss said at a news conference in Toronto, where the findings

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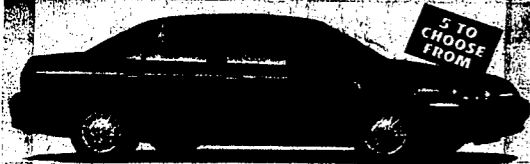
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'03 FORD EXPEDITION 4x4 XLT

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'00 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4 3 DR. LS

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'02 HYUNDAI XG350

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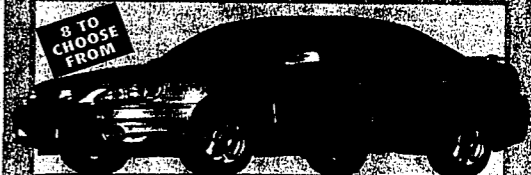


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EDITORIAL

Amalgamated Sugar tax fight may have high cost

It's well-known in business circles that you have to spend money to make money. But in the case of local counties' tax assessments on Amalgamated Sugar Co., spending a little money may be the way to lose a lot more money.

And fire districts. It's understandable that the counties would want to maximize tax revenue when budgets are pinched on state and local levels. The counties will argue that defending the formula assures bigger property tax revenue over the coming years.

Our view: Local counties are putting prosperity at risk by pushing for higher valuations for Amalgamated Sugar. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

But the counties will only be hurting themselves if they keep up the fight. In previous years, the county measured the value of factories based on their earnings, along with similar properties in other counties and states. In 2002, the counties valued the properties according to risk factors that supposedly determine Amalgamated Sugar's revenue potential. That formula may not hold up in court because it doesn't balance the weighty factors facing the entire sugar industry.

Tally up all the numbers and it's apparent that the Amalgamated case probably won't be decided in District Court, but in the Idaho Supreme Court. That would require even more legal fees from counties, and more resolve from Amalgamated. That doesn't come cheap.

And should the counties prevail in the courts, the decision would increase the economic stresses confronting Amalgamated. It ultimately could contribute to a company decision to close its local plants. County commissioners need to reconsider how the case could backfire by penalizing the local industry. Amalgamated employs hundreds in the region and is owned cooperatively by area-sugar farmers who already pay hefty property taxes on their farmland.

Twin Falls County and Minidoka County leaders should try to help companies such as Amalgamated have a long-term future in the area. Keeping the pressure on for higher property tax valuations is not the way to do it. Talk about short-sighted moves by government. This one's a beaut.

Twin Falls County commissioners have decided to split the \$150,000 legal fees three ways with Minidoka and Canyon counties, in an effort to win an appeal a gain. Amalgamated regarding its 2002 property tax assessments. The three counties are making a mistake by pushing forward on the appeal. Doing so will require thousands of dollars in legal fees. More importantly, it will put an additional burden on a major local industry that fuels Magic Valley prosperity. If they win, they could help drive a good local business out of the valley. What is the sense of that?

In May, the state Board of Tax Appeals ruled that the 2002 tax valuation of Amalgamated's operations in southern Idaho was \$52 million - much less than the \$167 million valuation the three counties had set for the property.

In Twin Falls County's case, Assessor Gerald Bowden originally assessed the Twin Falls property at \$34.5 million, which translates into \$440,583 in property taxes. That valuation was a 195 percent increase from the 2001 appraisal of \$11.7 million.

Amalgamated estimated the property be closer to \$10.4 million, for \$132,755 in taxes. The Board of Tax Appeals ruled the property was worth \$12.4 million.

In addition to appealing the Board of Tax Appeals decision for the 2002 taxes in District Court, Amalgamated must also go to another judge to lower its 2003 tax assessment, which the counties set at \$33.8 million. The lower valuation means hundreds of thousands of dollars less for counties, schools

What's the real news in Iraq?

Two competing story lines have emerged in Iraq since the fall of Saddam Hussein. Let's call the first one "Quagmire." The second might be titled "Iraq's Glass is Half-Full."

By and large, "Quagmire" is told by the large print news organizations and the TV folks. "Half-Full" is mainly found on the Internet, although many of the links available lead to articles in the conventional media. For interested readers, a good place to begin broadening your view of the Iraq story is www.instantpundit.com, a spritely Web log run by University of Tennessee law professor Glenn Reynolds. Instantpundit is chock-full of firsthand accounts, story excerpts and links to other articles.

E. THOMAS McCLANAHAN

Which story line is the "correct" one? With Iraq's future hanging in the balance, it's impossible to say. Both versions have a certain validity, neither offers a complete picture by itself.

Obviously, if the bombings and attacks can't be curbed, pacifying Iraq will be a lot tougher.

Still, I'm betting on the more hopeful view, the cautious optimism of "Half-Full." In fact, there are increasing signs of a backlash against "Quagmire" - a sense that the pessimism has been overdone.

Troops e-mailing their families or interviewed by hometown papers often express amazement at the disinclination between what they see and what the media emphasize. They ask, Where are the stories about schools reopened, city councils established, infrastructure repaired?

"The Iraqis must tell it. America has done nothing to improve security, and the Iraqi public is volatile and seeking revenge," Eric Knapp, a Marine stationed in Najaf, wrote recently in a New York Post article linked to Instantpundit.

"We are not getting the whole truth from the news media," writes Donald E. Walter, a federal judge from Louisiana who spent three months in Iraq evaluating the country's justice system. "The news you watch, listen to and



read is highly selective." Walter's musings also appeared in *The New York Post*.

Another Instantpundit link led to a story in *The Hill*, a newspaper that covers Congress, quoting lawmakers who recently toured Iraq and offered a similar response. One was Democratic Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, who mentioned 3,100 projects - soccer fields, schools rebuilt, refineries repaired - completed in northern Iraq by Army troops.

The "good stuff," says Skelton, is not being reported. Many Iraq stories imply that we're in a race against time. We must pacify the country before the Iraqis lose patience and rise up against the occupiers.

Iraq shares this parallel with Vietnam: If a Tet-style offensive occurs, meaning a massive, coordinated attack by guerrillas, it could have a similar effect on U.S. public opinion. The Tet Offensive took place in early 1968. It was a battlefield disaster for the Viet Cong but a strategic defeat for the United States. It convinced American public opinion that Vietnam was unwinnable.

The real race against time, then, is not in Iraq. It's in the United States, and excessively

pessimistic media coverage will make it tougher to win that race.

This is not a people for whom it is a brand new experience to lose power and be without water," says Karl Zinsmeister of the American Enterprise Institute, who recently published a book on his experience as an "embedded" journalist with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

"I have never seen a rattier, run-down Africa, and I've been all over Africa," Zinsmeister said. "The population has been abused over a long time. They probably have a lot more patience than we're guessing."

This is not to suggest that the Bush administration's postwar approach should be immune from criticism, or that Iraq's road to stability will be an easy one, or that reporters should ignore attacks and downplay casualties.

But in journalism, the first and most important decision is how a story is defined, and many in the media seem to have defined Iraq in a way that discounts facts that are an important part of the story. Worse, by occasionally implying that disaster is virtually inevitable, some reporters are undermining our resolve, which could make it harder to do what's needed to make Iraq a stable

democracy. "Quagmire" in other words, could become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Consider this report last month on an attack on a pipeline in northern Iraq, by CBS's Kimberly Dozier, as transcribed by the Media Research Center.

The attack, she said, "added to a growing sense of frustration among top brass here that no measure is enough to protect their soldiers or Iraq's resources. Ordinary Iraqis blame Americans for not fixing the damage fast enough, even as the soldiers are risking their lives to do it. America has made new enemies. They're chanting the name of that old foe, Saddam Hussein, and vowing to attack Americans everywhere."

This is so over-the-top that CBS anchor Dan Rather reminded viewers that TV "sometimes has trouble with perspective; so you may want to note that in some areas of Iraq, things are peaceful."

Thanks, Dan. Of course, anyone with a computer and Internet access probably knew that already.

E. Thomas McClanahan is a member of the Kansas City Star editorial board.

LETTERS

The next recall could aim for White House

Gov. Davis of California was recalled because of poor leadership.

Is President Bush next? WILLIAM HORNBADY Hagerman

World's concern for local soldier inspires family

People around the world have united in prayer, reaching beyond their differences in faith and political views; reaching into the depths of their humanity, and reaching out to touch the spirit of a young man from Gooding who many of them have never met. All believe that God, in whatever form, sees not the nationality, occupation or religion of the soul but truly sees the soul and will "personally" respond with kindness, compassion and mercy. They, as most people, love specifically and believe God does the same.

It must be working. It was thought that Benjamin would not live through the night, then the next couple of days, then the following week, now who knows? It has been three weeks since this boy was hit by mortar fire in Iraq. With every day that passes, he is

that much closer to not only surviving but someday being whole again. His spine is in tact, his bodily organs are damaged but will heal, his brain - well, we do not yet know.

Doctors are uncertain why this boy was able to survive and what is keeping him going. We know. It is all of the love and support that is pouring in from every continent on earth.

However there is reason for concern. Although humans love specifically, they tend to hate with generality. What if God were to do the same? I am certain that someone harbors hate for the Jews, the Christians, the Muslims, the Animists, the Hindus and the Buddhists. Someone prays for God's wrath to descend upon the Arabs, the Americans, the Asians, the Europeans, the Indians, the Australians and the Africans. My family needs these people. For amongst all of these groups exists people who act with kindness, compassion and mercy. Please, spare them from any thoughts or prayers of hate.

Benjamin is only 20 years old. As he lies in the intensive care unit with tubes coming from his lungs, skull, arm and body, these people pray for his return to health. I am certain that their

prayers, regardless of their religious beliefs, are keeping my son alive.

BLAKE AND TAMMY RODABAUGH Salmiya, Kuwait

(Editor's note: Tammy and Blake Rodabaugh of Twin Falls currently live in Kuwait and are school teachers at the American

International School of Kuwait. Their son, Cpl. Benjamin Rodabaugh, with the Army's 312nd MI Battalion out of Heidelberg, Germany, was deployed to Kuwait in February and then to Iraq in March. He was injured in a mortar attack on Sept. 20 near Baghdad and is currently at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.)

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 733-0414

In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142

e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 560 Filler Ave. Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax 734-3905

In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

e-mail: <http://lcraig.senate.gov/email>

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington: 1330 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20515

Phone: (202) 225-5531 Fax: (202) 225-8216

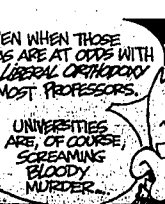
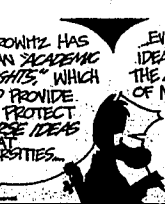
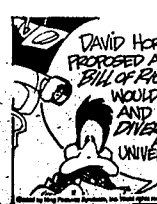
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Deficits don't always equal disaster

A favorite example of politicians and pundits is to blame big federal budget deficits, just recently by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin (1995-1999), ex-Sen. Warren B. Rudman (1981-1993) and ex-Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson (1972-1973), among others, for a crisis that is doing precisely that. They furnished charts and tables contending that the immediate deficit outlook is worse than the official projections. This is probably true; it is also not the country's biggest budget challenge. Almost everything you think you know about budget deficits is probably wrong or misleading. For starters, they don't automatically cripple the economy. If they did, America would be a much poorer country. Since 1961, the federal government has run deficits in all but five years (1969, 1998-2001). Over the same period, the economy's output (gross domestic product) has expanded by almost four times, the number of jobs has grown by 72 million and per-capita incomes have increased about 150 percent.

Indeed, rising deficits are sometimes helpful. They are now, to a possible degree, parts of Bush's tax cuts, but it is not possible to think that, on balance, these policies have hurt the economy. From fiscal 2000 to 2003, the budget has shifted from a surplus of 2.4 percent of GDP to a deficit of 3.7 percent of GDP; that's worth about \$650 billion annually. Tax cuts didn't cause all of this swing. Still, the massive stimulus helped offset the depressing effects of the stock market, Internet and telecom bubbles.

But the biggest misconception about deficits is that, by themselves, they threaten the economy's long-term vitality. Not true. The real threat is rising government spending. The reason is simple. Government spending must be paid by either taxes or borrowing (a deficit). If spending rises too high, economic growth may suffer from either steeper taxes or heavier deficits.

Consider the long-term budget outlook. Federal spending is now about 20 percent of GDP, which is roughly the average since 1960. Homeland security and higher defense spending have undone much of the post-Cold War "peace dividend." Under present policies, aging baby boomers will raise spending to a new plateau. The Congressional



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Budget Office projects that Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid will grow from 9 percent of GDP now to 14 percent of GDP by 2030. The increase equals almost a third of the existing budget.

It's true that trying to pay for this increased spending by borrowing might ultimately cause a financial crisis. The resulting deficits would be so large that investors might one day refuse to buy U.S. Treasury bonds. But it's also true that the needed tax increases might depress the economy by discouraging work effort and risk-taking. To pay for the baby boom's retirement benefits would require a 36 percent increase in all federal taxes, or an 81 percent increase in the individual income tax.

The danger is that higher government spending — however financed — will trigger a vicious circle. A sluggish economy makes it harder for government to pay promised benefits. Pressures mount to raise taxes, increase borrowing or abruptly cut benefits.

The first two choices are self-defeating; the third is unfair. This is the death trap of the welfare state, here and in Europe and Asia.

The way to avoid the death trap is to minimize future spending increases. Some needed steps are obvious. Congress should gradually raise the eligibility ages for Social Security and Medicare to 69 or 70; make benefits less generous for the well-off elderly; fully tax all Social Security benefits; and eliminate existing unneeded or wasteful federal programs — from Amtrak to farm subsidies. Even these steps would simply limit the increase in federal spending. Such are the pressures of an aging society.

What did Rubin-Rudman-Peterson et al say about this? Nothing. They "called on policymakers to develop a long-term plan to restore fiscal discipline." How bold. None of these men is running for office. If they won't mention the unmentionables, how can they expect politicians to do so?

As a nation, we need to change the conversation. It has

The danger is that higher government spending — however financed — will trigger a vicious circle.

to become respectable to talk about limits, not just wants and needs.

In the next few years, large deficits are tolerable; indeed, trying to reduce them too quickly might ruin the fragile recovery. But Republicans need to admit that, in a strong economy, large deficits falsely promise — something for nothing. CBO now reckons taxes are 16.5 percent of

GDP, the lowest since 1955 (16.1 percent). They will have to be raised. Otherwise, higher interest costs on the debt compound spending pressures. Meanwhile, Democrats need to admit that there's not much room for new spending.

The idea that "taxing the rich" will cover deficits and new programs constitutes another fashionable falsehood.

Choices can be faced or avoided. The deficit fixation is avoidable.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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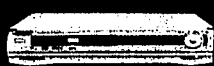
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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. man scores victory in insurance case

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court on Thursday threw out an insurance policy clause requiring relatively small claims to undergo arbitration, because it imposed an unreasonable financial burden on the policyholders.

In a unanimous ruling, the high court held that the arbitration requirement in the Midwest National Life Insurance Co. policy issued to Mark Murphy of Twin Falls County required an excessive investment by the Murphy family to collect on their claim of under \$10,000.

Writing for the court, Justice Gerald Schroeder said arbitration is typically reserved as a relatively inexpensive way of settling disputes over large claims. Limiting its use to claims under \$10,000 in the Midwest National policy had, Schroeder indicated, leaves policyholders "burdened with extensive costs more appropriate for large-value claims."

The policy required all disputed claims under \$10,000 to undergo arbitration with each side paying for their own arbiter and half the cost of the third and for any other costs incurred in presenting their case.

The Murphys filed a claim to cover treatment of Mark Murphy's multiple sclerosis and were immediately forced to arbitration.

Midwest agreed to use just one arbiter to limit the expense, but Schroeder said it would still have run the Murphys \$2,500, an amount they could not afford.

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T.F. County offices will close for Columbus Day

- TWIN FALLS** - Here is a list of offices and facilities that will have their hours affected Monday by the Columbus Day holiday.
- Twin Falls City Hall will be closed.
 - County and state government offices will be closed.
 - The U.S. Post Office will be closed and only express mail will be delivered.
 - The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
 - Most banks will be closed.
 - The Social Security Administration office in Twin Falls will be closed.
 - The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open for scheduled lap swimming and aerobics classes only.
 - The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 - Trash collection will not be affected.
 - College of Southern Idaho offices will be closed.
 - Public schools will be open.

Leaf disposal program will take place this year

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program again this year.

Sherry Jeff, the city's sanitation inspector, said residents have several options for the removal of leaves from their property.

- They can compost the leaves themselves. For information on home composting, call Jeff at 735-7264.
- Drop leaves off at the city's drop-off site in the 100 block of Sixth Avenue West, which is east of the animal shelter. Please deposit loose leaves. If the leaves are in bags, please empty them at the site. There is no charge for dumping leaves at the drop-off site.
- Residents can bag the leaves and leave them at their homes' regular garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.
- The city of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop-off site to improve soil conditions on city property.

Jeff encourages everyone to use one of the above options to get rid of their leaves.

"Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains, causing potential flooding problems," she said. "We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community."

The drop-off site will be open from Oct. 20 through Dec. 8.

Local author-hosts book signing on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Local author Mary J. Inman will sign copies of her new book, "Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004," Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookshelters.

Inman will be on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 123-A Pole Line Road.

—compiled from staff and wire reports

Minidoka County judge gets water case

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Fifth District Judge John Melanson, who is based in Minidoka County, has been assigned to preside over the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

From the adjudication office in Twin Falls Thursday, Melanson confirmed he was reviewing some paperwork for an Oct. 21 status conference in the litigation.

Melanson said he'd spoken to Linda Copple Trout, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, about the adjudication job which came open after former 5th District Judge Roger Burdick was appointed to the Supreme Court.

"I did tell the chief justice I was interested in it, and I heard from her sometime in the last couple of weeks that I'd been



John Melanson

"I plan to remain in Minidoka County as much as possible. I won't give that up," he said.

He also plans to continue to live in Rupert. It's possible, Melanson said, that some other district judges, who all work throughout the district as needed, will pre-

side over some Minidoka County cases if conflicts occur and he needs to be in Twin Falls on the water case.

Water law is a new area of the law for him, Melanson said, as it would be for most judges. Since the Snake River Basin Adjudication began in Idaho, it has been assigned to one judge in one office and hasn't been handled in regular district court settings.

Melanson said the SRBA is especially appealing to him because of his interest in history, and that is a big part of what we're dealing with.

The judge said he's optimistic that the adjudication has reached a point it can be "resolved soon. It's doable, there are some excellent attorneys working on it, we have good staff attorneys here, and the special masters are well informed."

While pointing out he's not foolish enough to predict when the adjudication might end, Melanson said he's optimistic he might be the judge who signs the final decree. "And that would be very exciting. It would be history-making."

The Snake River Basin Adjudication involves every Idaho water right in the Snake River Basin. Burdick had presided over the case since December 2000. Other judges who've handled the case include 5th District Judge Barry Wood, who was on the case for about two years, and District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who presided over the case for a decade.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassidy Bureau. She can be reached at 208-777-4042, Ext. 618, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

PICK A PERFECT PUMPKIN



Matthew McDevitt, 6, helps a Halloween pumpkin at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls. Matthew's family was in town from Hollister to do a little shopping and decided to pick out some holiday decorations.

Event sends sheep down Ketchum Main Street

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Longtime Ketchum resident Jack Flaherty recalls how he once tried to buy some Levis at Jack Lane's Mercantile on the corner of Main Street and Sun Valley Road.

Flaherty found the jeans he was looking for but, when no one came to assist him, he walked back to the men sitting on the bench outside.

"You got those Levis with zippers?" he asked owner Jack Lane.

"Nope," replied the owner, without flexing a muscle to help his customer.

"Then I realized," recalled Flaherty, "those men were more interested in telling stories than waiting on customers."

The tradition - telling stories, that is - continues this weekend as the seventh annual Trailing of the Sheep gets under way. And unlike yesteryear, Ketchum merchants will be plenty pleased to assist you with your shopping.

Please see SHEEP, Page B3



Sheep are herded through downtown Ketchum in this photo from last year's Trailing of the Sheep.

Six receive arts excellence honors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A versatile visual artist who volunteers extensively.

A youth theater organization that has introduced thousands of children to performing on stage.

A longtime music teacher and conductor.

Two women who have championed the arts in the community for many years.

All will be honored tonight as recipients of the biennial Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts during the Magic Valley Arts Council's "Red, White, and Bluegrass" dinner and auction.

The recipients are: Chris Bolton, individual artist; JuMP

- If you go...**
- What: Magic Valley Arts Council's "Red, White and Bluegrass" dinner and auction.
 - When: 6:30 p.m. today.
 - Where: The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls.
 - How much: Tickets are \$25 per person.
 - More information: 734-2787.

Company, arts organization; Carson Wong, arts in education; Ruth Turner, individual benefactor; Target, business benefactor; and Pat Harber, arts community, leadership.

"We are extremely pleased

with the high caliber of nominations we received community wide, and our selection of recipients truly represent those who have excelled in the arts in Twin Falls." Mayor Clow said. "It is truly admirable when so many individuals have a desire to contribute to our quality of life in the community through the arts."

Award recipients were selected from nominations gathered from community members in six different areas of achievement in the arts. The arts council and mayor set criteria for each area of nomination, and community members were solicited for nominations of those who excelled in each area.

Please see ARTS, Page B3

Edict irks Filer councilman

By Miley Walker
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Another federal mandate - this time one to bring local governments into compliance with federal accounting standards, but without the financial assistance to do so - had one Filer councilman stewing at this week's City Council meeting.

But having to comply with an edict to standardize financial reports wasn't the primary problem. Councilman Bob Templeman said.

It was the additional cost.

The city of Filer will have to pay about \$5,000 for a professional appraisal service to help it meet the new requirements of the federal Governmental

Accounting Standards Board. Deadline for compliance is October 2004.

"Unfortunately, we have to have it done," City Clerk Shari Hart told the Filer City Council Tuesday.

Hart said it was her understanding that a professional appraisal would provide more accurate insurance replacement values. It also would provide a detailed inventory of buildings, equipment, roads and other assets that would be used at budget time, during audits and for grant applications.

"That's all this is for, the insurance companies," Templeman said. "It's mandated, so I guess if we have to then we have to."

Please see FILER, Page B3

Thieves steal loaded trailers

STARBUCKS (AP) -- If you've seen anyone with 25 tons of suspicious "dinnerware," Kootenai County deputies want to know about it.

Someone stole all that, plus a power wheelchairs, a plasma television set, a case of basketballs, a pallet of rough steel castings, four tons of light fixtures and lots of spare parts for cars and tractors.

The thieves apparently hitched up their own trucks to two loaded freight trailers and drove off into the darkness late Tuesday night.

The trailers had been left unattended for about 45 minutes at a parking area commonly used by truckers near the Idaho-Washington state line.

As a result of the theft, 42 businesses from Lapwai to Spokane, Wash., will not receive merchandise they were expecting.

"This is something really rare. We've never had anything happen like this," said Larry Gill, operations supervisor for Yellow Freight

“
You'd need a
fifth-wheel rig and
all the air hookups to
drive it safely. You'd
have to have a semi
to pick these up.”

”
- Capt. Ben Wolfinger,
Kootenai County
sheriff's office

at the company's depot in Spokane Valley.

"You'd need a fifth-wheel rig and all the air hookups to drive it safely," said Kootenai County sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger. "You'd have to have a semi to pick these up."

According to the sheriff's report, two company drivers left Spokane on Tuesday evening and parked the trailers at about 8:30 p.m. on the Idaho side of the state line, intending to pick them up within the hour. When they returned at 10:15 p.m., their trailers were gone.

Wolfinger said "detectives have no leads."

"I'm guessing (the thieves) didn't have a clue what was on it and just took a shot. This could be kind of hard to follow up," he said.

The report says the 28-foot trailers say "Yellow" on either side. Their numbers are 12311 and 40216.

Insurance adjusters told authorities that the combined value of the trailers and equipment was about \$17,000, while the freight was worth a total of about \$20,000.

Kootenai County Detective Jason Austin said stealing freight trailers is a common crime in southern California, but rare in Idaho and the Northwest.



The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels fly their F/A-18 Hornets with the Golden Gate Bridge as a backdrop Thursday in San Francisco. The Blue Angels are practicing Thursday and today for weekend shows as part of the San Francisco Fleet Week festivities.

DEATH NOTICES

Lola Mae Stinnett
TWIN FALLS -- Lola Mae Stinnett, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at her home.

The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Laurence William Moore
TWIN FALLS -- Laurence William Moore, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Neda O. Gabardi
BURLEY -- Neda O. Gabardi, 90, of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Pocatello.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends and family may call before the funeral Mass at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Thomas Royce
BUHL -- Thomas Royce, 79, of Buhl and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Auturo Artega
RUPERT -- Auturo Artega, 39,

of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Rowl Thain Simmons
KIMBERLY -- Rowl Thain Simmons, 85, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Norman Cope
BASIN, Wyo. -- Norman Cope, 86, of Basin, and formerly of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at his home.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bishop Sherman Alfred officiating. Interment will follow the service.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Gladys Fern Hall Frostenson of Fairfield, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Mansard Cemetery in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Ruth Maxine Royston of Eden, service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dee Leo McFarland of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at St. Edwards' burial the Confessor Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

George B. Shoemaker of Bellevue, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Toni Page Hayes of Burley, service at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church in American Falls; friends may visit from 4-6 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Father James Francis Shinnick of Jerome, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

George Knoblauch of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

William Boyce Gooding of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast in Gooding.

Zelma C. Hepworth of Elba, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel; burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Byrne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Frances Wetstein of Buhl, viewing from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl; rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the Catholic Church.

Father James Francis Shinnick of Jerome, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Superintendent expresses concern over No Child Left Behind policy

PROVO, Utah (AP) -- The state superintendent of education is concerned that the federal No Child Left Behind Act will do more harm than good for Utah schools.

"Candidly, I am very, very concerned that because of this legislation and its stringent nature... we are likely to identify a large majority of our schools, if not all of our schools, ultimately in being in need of improvement," Steven O. Laing said Wednesday.

Laing outlined negative and positive aspects of the federal legislation's effect on Utah's approximately 482,000 public school students during a forum for Utah Valley State College students.

Through No Child Left Behind, the federal government has taken relatively unprecedented steps to assert federal authority in education, which has traditionally been considered a state responsibility, Laing said.

The legislation requires schools to test students to assess their progress. The data are then broken down into subgroups such as gender, special education and ethnicity.

Schools are required to show "adequate yearly progress," defined as having all students meet a specific goal in each area, Laing said.

Those that don't meet the requirements are considered "in need of improvement" and face financial sanctions, Laing said.

"If any one subgroup in any one grade level doesn't make progress, the school does not make adequate yearly progress," Laing said.

No distinction is made between schools that miss the goal in one area and schools that miss it in every subgroup. This creates a problem with groups such as special education or English as a second language classes.

The point of those classes is to increase students' skills so they can be taken out of the class, making it unlikely that the group will show an increase in proficiency from year to year as students who have made progress are removed, Laing said.

Laing said he has serious concerns regarding the planned sanctions against schools who don't meet the requirements. If a

“
If any one subgroup
in any one grade
level doesn't make
progress, the school
does not make
adequate yearly
progress.”

— Steven O. Laing,
Utah's superintendent
of education

school fails to meet the requirements two years in a row, the district is obligated to withhold some of the money that comes with No Child Left Behind, up to 20 percent, and pay for the transportation of students who would like to leave that school and go to another one, Laing said.

Sanctions increase in scope year by year. If a school fails to meet the requirements for a fifth year in a row, the state must become involved.

"I'm not aware of many situations where a state takeover is a very positive thing," Laing said.

Laing said that while Utah is receiving about \$107 million through the act, most of the schools in the state receiving part of that money are Title I schools.

Title I schools have a high number of students receiving free and reduced-price school lunches.

"It's positive that the money that does come is targeted toward those who are most needy," Laing said. School districts also have some flexibility in determining how the money will be spent.

Laing also praised the act for its emphasis on meeting the needs of all students.

"We are painfully aware at the state level that we have a great gap in the achievement between our majority populations and our minority populations," he said.

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OBITUARIES

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

Utahna Wade - Twin Falls

Utahna Wade, 68, of Twin Falls passed away Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at Sunbridge Care and Rehab.

She was born Dec. 29, 1934, in Rupert, the daughter of Verdie and Zylphia Wade.

Utahna had been employed by Lamb Weston for several years before ill health made it impossible for her to work. She

loved to go for car rides, sewing and crocheting. She really loved to cook from her wide collection of recipe books. Her favorite dish to make was carrot pudding.

Utahna is survived by two children, Tracy West of Twin Falls and Talera Spieler of Boise and three brothers.

She was preceded in death by

Clarence Lyle Scofield - Boise

Clarence Lyle Scofield, 76, of Boise, formerly of Bellevue, Idaho, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at Calvary Bible Church in Halley, Idaho. Burial will follow at Bellevue Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Lyle was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 6, 1927, to Walter F. Scofield and Prudence Brooks Scofield. The family later moved to Hazelton where Lyle graduated from high school.

years as a telegrapher, several of which were in Sun Valley. He was station master at the historic Ketchum depot until the station closed, after which he took his railroad retirement. Following his retirement, he worked for Sun Valley Travel, the Sawtooth Forest Service and the Elaine County schools.

Lyle was an avid fisherman, ham radio operator, and rock-hound. He made many friends in Quartzsite, Ariz., where he and Ellen spent the winter months. He loved the Wood River Valley, and always called Bellevue "home."

Lyle is survived by his wife, Ellen (Haddock) (Miller)

her parents.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Silver Ave., in Twin Falls with Bill Clark officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

Scofield of Boise; his stepchildren, Robert B. Miller of Quartzsite, Ariz., Chris Derbridge of Shoshone, Idaho, Kelly (Kari) Klokke of Boise, Idaho. He is also survived by his sister, Iris Bates, of Tracey, Calif.; his nephew, David Bates of Modesto, Calif.; and two nieces, Dale Scofield of New York and Valyn Peck of Torrence, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Herbert. The family requests no flowers, but memorial contributions may be made to the ALS/MDA Association, 330 E. Sunrise Dr., Tucson, AZ 85718 or Calvary Bible Church, P.O. Box 1676, Halley, ID 83333.

The case of the disappearing parents
They're not getting as involved in junior high and high school.
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Electric rates drop

Electric rates for residential customers will drop 10 percent starting in October, according to a spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The average residential customer will save \$245 a month with the new rates, based on a household that uses 1,800 kilowatts of electricity and used in a month. A customer who uses 1,800 kilowatt hours in October will pay \$107.25, compared to \$109.54 in September, for that level of use.

The lower rate will be in place at least until April 1, Dean said. IPU officials adjust the power rates every year on the first day of April and October. A rate review is underway and until that is completed, the price of electricity in Idaho will be known, Dean said.

Customers with specific questions about their rates may call the United Electric office at 679-2222, or review rates at the utility's Web site www.uidelectric.com.

United Electric has 5,646 meters in the two counties. It has residential, commercial and irrigation customers.

Michael Journee. "They're buying equipment. As far as we're concerned, they've lived up to the agreement."

But none of those jobs pays a \$34,000-a-year minimum salary, conceded Tim Solomon, director of the Regional Development Alliance that oversees distribution of the cleanup agreement money. That is required from at least 20 percent of the new jobs generated from the special economic development fund.

Driver pinned under vehicle frees himself with jack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An 18-year-old former wrestler whose leg became pinned under his overturned 1997 minivan, managed to reach a car jack, ratchet up the vehicle and free himself.

A college freshman Clency Wright lay trapped last week, he said he thought of the climber whose arm had been pinned by a boulder last spring.

"I didn't want to cut my leg off like the guy who cut off his arm," Wright said.

Wright was driving alone Oct. 2 on a popular off-road area near Alton, about 200 miles south of Salt Lake City, when his Jeep rolled, pinning his left leg under a corner of the windshield and part of a roll bar.

Arts

Continued from B1.

According to an arts council news release, here's why the winners were selected:

- **Chris Bohon, individual artist** — He's described as "an outstanding visual artist with the ability to creatively express himself in any medium, including painting, pottery, pencil and wood."

- **Carson Wong, arts in education** — He began teaching at the Jerome public schools in 1966, where he taught secondary school choir, band and seventh-grade general music. He later taught in the Caldwell School District, where he was appointed music coordinator.

- **Target, business benefactor** — The department store chain donates regularly to neighborhoods, programs and schools across the county.

Since opening in 1992, the Twin Falls Target store "has followed its corporate lead in supporting the arts and children in our community," the arts council said. "Management has consistently supported our annual Arts on Tour programs, each year sponsoring a children's performance and its accompanying workshops."

- **Bolton also volunteered extensively for the Magic Valley Arts Council, serving on its board of directors, coordinating visual arts programs and gallery shows, lending a hand at their annual Kids Art in the Park event and serving on their Foreign Film Festival committee.** He also serves on the board for the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, volunteers at the museum and has served as its board president for the past two years.

- **Ruth Turner, individual benefactor** — She has been an "instrumental voice" in the Magic Valley Arts Council since its inception in 1989, serving as event chairwoman, on the board of directors and as president of the organization multiple times.

- **Pat Harder, arts community leadership** — She also has been active in the arts council since its start and serves on the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

She was a leader in the community's first public art project funded by the National Endowment on the Arts, the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, and the Twin Falls community.

- **JUMP Company, arts organization** — The Junior Musical Playhouse — JUMP Company — has introduced thousands of children in the Magic Valley to live theater. Children, ages 6 to 18, participate in monthly workshops and two performances each year. They go through auditions, rehearsals and performances.

"The quality of performances, the creativity of costumes, sets and choreography, as well as the musical direction given to the children are above merit and have provided a dramatic flair to our community for many years," the arts council said.

- **She has provided strong leadership and decision-making skill that has helped the organization flourish in our community,** the council said. "She has truly made our community a more artful and beautiful place to live."

She has served on the arts council's Kids Art in the Park and Missoula Children's Theatre committees for many years and has been on the Arts on Tour board

- **Pat is considered a community leader for the arts and is especially adept at bringing organizations interested in the arts together,"** the arts council said. "She is well respected for her communication, organization and motivational skills."

Kempthorne defends interest-free loan use

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office is defending a campaign donor's decision to finance new equipment rather than build a promised new plant with a \$2.5 million interest-free government loan.

Conservative businessman Frank VanderSloot, used a the letter from government loan for the equipment instead of building a promised new Melaleuca Inc. distribution center.

Shifting the use of the no-cost

loan to equipment made the money eligible for the state investment tax credit, which cannot be claimed on expenditures on structures.

VanderSloot claimed the shift generated more jobs at Melaleuca than the 100 or more originally called for at planned distribution center, which did not qualify for an extra tax break.

"They've created more jobs than the agreement called for," said Kempthorne's spokesman,

Michael Journee. "They're buying equipment. As far as we're concerned, they've lived up to the agreement."

But none of those jobs pays a \$34,000-a-year minimum salary, conceded Tim Solomon, director of the Regional Development Alliance that oversees distribution of the cleanup agreement money. That is required from at least 20 percent of the new jobs generated from the special economic development fund.

Sheep

Continued from B1.

The one-of-a-kind event drew about 800 people its first year. This year 8,000 onlookers are anticipated, including a 35-member sheep dog team that read about the event in a hiking magazine.

"Almost every hotel room in the valley is full," said organizer Diane Joseph Peavey, who started the event to educate valley residents about the sheep trailing through their towns every spring and fall.

To be sure, watching hundreds of sheep march in the streets as they parade through town from summer pastures in the mountains remains the highlight for many people.

And this year's parade will be even bigger with the addition of such entities as the R.C. Elliott wool wagon from Salt Lake City, which will sport wool bags dating back to the 1920s.

But you're missing out if you skip the sheep tales that precede Sunday's parade.

The Saturday night's Sheep Tales Gathering is dominated by locals who spin stories of Halley's borderlands. People like former Basque sheepherder Alberto Uranga, now a financial analyst, who herded sheep along the Snake River Gooding rancher John Faulkner in the late 1960s.

"John was always ready to extend us credit. The book on me included \$8-for-stamps, \$36-for-a-... he was a good man," said Basque actor "Twenty-five years after I stopped herding sheep I went up one of the draws my

Trailing of the Sheep

The following events highlight the annual spectacle. All events surrounding Trailing of the Sheep, save for the Working Sheep Dog Trials, are free.

Friday
8 p.m. — Sheep Poetry Readings and Music, American Legion Hall at Second Avenue and Cottonwood Street in Ketchum.

Saturday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Folklife Fair at Roberto McKecher Park in Halley. Featuring Celtic, Peruvian, Scottish, Basque and Polish music, dancing, sheepdog tours, wood-shoaring demonstrations and more.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Working Sheep Dog Trials on the Peregrine Ranch

along Highway 75 a mile north of Halley. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children between the ages of 6 and 12.
7 p.m. — Sheep Tales Gathering at American Legion Hall.
Sunday
Noon — Trailing of the Sheep Parade down Main Street in Ketchum.
2 p.m. — Sheepherder Walk — a short walk through aspen groves to meet sheepherder tree carvings at Neal Canyon, which lies off Eagle Creek Drive a few miles north of Ketchum.
Monday
10:30 a.m. — Talk focusing on the Traditions and Culture of Sheep Ranching at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N. in Ketchum.

Filer

Continued from B1.

In other City Council business, Templemen reported on the status of the police department's search for newer patrol vehicles.

He said the department is currently caught in a dilemma with one car a total loss and the newest car pulling a double shift.

The two remaining patrol cars have 145,000 and 193,000 miles on their odometers.

But a trip to Utah last week with Police Chief Cliff Johnson might solve the department's problem, Templemen said.

The pair visited a county surplus yard that will sell the department two "vehicles" for

\$11,000 each. There are about 15,000 miles on each of the cars and time on their warranties remains.

"All we have to do is get the financing to meet our payment schedule," Templemen said.

The council gave the police department a green light to seek the newer patrol cars.

Castleford

Continued from B1.

ed and lack of an affordable treatment plan.

In a letter sent to several state legislators and Idaho's federal delegation, City Attorney Mark Guerry wrote: "Many local towns and villages are at a complete loss as to how to pay for this mandate at the current time. Frankly, at this point it is extremely disheartening to see the federal government appropriate money for the airlines, homeland security and to set-aside money to receive assistance while our villages and cities in much of the West are struggling desperately to meet their obligations."

Arsenic, a natural metallic element in the ground, is picked up by the water as it flows through the rocks, primarily in the Western states. City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said 200 out of 212 Idaho cities have arsenic readings above the new EPA standard.

Although estimates for required engineering studies range from \$15,000 to \$60,000, the Federal Rural Development Agency has only \$17,000 available to give to cities statewide for the studies. Estimates for building a treatment plant have been as high as \$200,000, an amount \$25,000 greater than Castleford's entire annual budget.

"Word is out that the next ruling EPA is going to hand down is the nitrate rule ruling, which will cost even more than the arsenic," Kinyon said. "To completely comply with the arsenic ruling it could cost the city as much as \$250,000. That price includes the engineering study and the building of a plant to treat the arsenic. It does not include the cost of the treatment, which will be ongoing."

Estimates for those costs have been as high as \$1,000 per house-

hold annually. With 104 residential and commercial properties in Castleford, that could amount to \$104,000 a year.

Council members said EPA should have done more homework about arsenic before they made the ruling.

If no one knows how to take the arsenic out, how to dispose of the arsenic after it is out of the water and what it will cost, obviously, no one studied the subject very thoroughly," Kinyon said.

Council members Wednesday urged residents to write letters to their congressman stressing the need for intervention and assistance in a lack of affordable technology to solve the problem. If that technology is not made available, council members said they would like to see legislation that would fund the mandate.

The University of Idaho is among a number of institutions across the county researching affordable abatement technology.

The engineering firm of Riedesel & Associates of Twin Falls is conducting a scaled-down study focusing on arsenic content. Estimated cost of that study will be \$15,229.

will spin some sheepherder poetry and prose. And the female trio Wild Thyme will sing original music, heartening back to when two of the three herded sheep in Hells Canyon.

Peavey, whose "Bitterbrush Country" tells of life on a sheep ranch near Carey, will discuss the traditions and culture of sheep ranching in a new component of the event on Monday morning.

The poetry, folk and bluegrass, clad in their bright red outfits, will be back at Saturday's Folklife Fair — this time along with their Polish Trata sheepdogs.

And the Working Sheep Dog Trials will return for an encore performance, as well as time on the Peregrine Ranch just north of Halley.

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María Vizcarrá, foreground, votes along with many other California residents on Tuesday in Riverside, Calif.

Hispanic vote on recall suggests many Latinos are up for grabs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hispanic voters split almost down the middle in California's recall election, sending a signal that the nation's largest minority may be in play for the 2004 election and beyond.

About 46 percent of Hispanic voters supported Gov. Gray Davis' recall, while 54 percent opposed it, according to an exit poll conducted for The Associated Press and other news organizations. Overall, about 55.4 percent of voters called for his ouster, according to the secretary of state.

"Latinos showed that they're definitely the swing voters in California. No one campaign was able to consolidate the Latino vote," said Marcelo Gaete, senior director of programs for the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials Educational Fund. "Latinos are up for grabs... To use the cliché, we are the new soccer moms."

California's 11.9 million Hispanics represent about both a third of the state's population and the biggest Hispanic community in any state.

While Latino voter turnout lags far behind that of whites, Hispanics still were one of the most closely watched groups in the election and political parties worked hard to court them.

Some have assumed Hispanics are a reliable Democratic constituency, particularly in California, where many turned against the GOP after Republican Gov. Pete Wilson

backed a 1994 initiative seeking to ban public services for undocumented immigrants.

Among Hispanics, Democrats outnumber Republicans about 3-to-1 and less than a year ago, nearly two-thirds of Hispanic voters supported Davis' re-election; 70 percent voted for him in his first run for governor in 1998, exit polls found.

But this time, that kind of support didn't materialize, perhaps validating a Pew Hispanic Center and Kaiser Family Foundation survey that found while Hispanics mostly identify with Democrats, their ties to the party don't run very deep.

The election was "certainly a loss for Davis," said Louis DeSipio, associate professor of Chicano and Latino studies and political science at the University of California, Irvine. "He should be able to count on the base of the Democratic party, which would include Latinos."

DeSipio said the election may not necessarily indicate that Hispanic voters are up for grabs; instead, it could be a result of unique circumstances and a weak Democratic candidate.

San Francisco affordable housing advocate Eric Quezada, 36, voted against the recall and selected Green Party candidate Peter Camejo as a replacement. Quezada said he was disappointed in Davis because "I didn't feel that he represented the core values of the Democratic party in terms of representing work-

ing-class people."

Throughout the campaign, candidates appealed to Hispanic voters.

"Every single one of the major candidates had a Latino strategy," Gaete said.

"Our concerns, our issues are becoming part of the mainstream of California."

Davis appeared with farm labor activist Dolores Huerta at an immigrant workers rally and, reversing earlier stances, last month signed a law allowing undocumented immigrants to get driver's licenses.

Some thought Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who aspired to become the state's first Hispanic governor since 1875, would generate an outpouring of Latino support. His background mattered to retired electrician Ray Elizondo, who voted for Bustamante, saying "he started from the bottom up, working in the fields."

But while 52 percent of Hispanic voters chose the grandson of Mexican immigrants, that was far from monolithic.

Austrian-born Arnold Schwarzenegger also emphasized his immigrant roots. Despite questions about whether Hispanics would be put off by his naming of Wilson as his campaign co-chair, an acknowledgment that he supported the 1994 initiative and his pledge to rescind the driver's license law, Schwarzenegger still claimed 39 percent of the Hispanic vote.

DA says van driver was legally drunk

VALE, Ore. (AP) — The driver of a van in which eight Oregon firefighters died was legally drunk when the vehicle collided with a truck, Malheur County District Attorney Dan Norris said Thursday.

He declined to release the blood alcohol level of the driver, Mark Ransdell, 23, of Myrtle Creek, but said it was substantially above the legal limit of 0.08 percent.

"He was intoxicated at the time," Norris said of Ransdell, among the eight who died in the crash.

Company officials, who were provided preliminary blood alcohol results, have questioned the accuracy of the tests, contending that the fire that resulted from the Aug. 24 collision may have skewed the results.

Authorities have said at least two van occupants had no alcohol or very little in their systems.

On Wednesday, investigators determined at least some in the van had been drinking beer for hours in the van on their return trip from Idaho to Oregon.

The van crossed a double yellow line and struck a semitrailer head-on on U.S. 20 about 15 miles west of Vale.

Norris had earlier revealed that crew members purchased beer at a convenience store in Vale minutes before the crash.

But toxicology reports suggested Ransdell and some of the passengers were drinking long before that stop, Norris said.

"The alcohol consumption had to have been going on for quite some time before they got to Vale in order to reach the level that some of the passengers and the driver had in their blood," Norris said.

He said officials have evidence the crew bought beer at a Cascade Idaho gas station a few miles from the South Fork Fire the crew had been fighting.

Employees remembered seeing the crew buy gas and beer at the convenience store, Norris said. He believes the firefighters stopped at the "Taco" station and store in Cascade sometime between 7 and 9 a.m.

Norris said Monday that he intended to charge the firefighters' employer, First Strike Environmental of Roseburg, with reckless endangerment and drunken driving.

Two supervisors in another First Strike van who saw the crew buy alcohol and didn't intervene could also face charges, he said.

David Terry, a Roseburg attorney who represents First Strike, characterized the charges against the company as "ludicrous."

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Ketchikan & Hainley, Idaho
October 10-12, 2003

Friday, October 10 - Ketchikan
Cooking with Lamb Workshop 1-4 pm
Sheep Poetry Readings & Music 8 pm
• Linda Ehsan award winning writer, poet and Great Basin sheep rancher.
• Linda and Carolyn Dufurrow sheep ranching photographer and writer present their collaborative work from their publication Fifty Miles from Home: Wild Thru-outland and wooly music.
• From women sheep herders.

Saturday, October 11 - Hainley
Sheep Fallin' Fair 11 am-5 pm
Spinning, weaving and fiber workshops, shearing, herding demonstrations, sheep wagon displays, Basque Lamb Dinner, Olankai Basque Dance, German Folk Music, Boise Highlanders, The Pullin Highlanders of North America, Peruvian Music, Boulder Booties and more.

Sheep Tales Gathering 7 pm - Ketchikan
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Powell expresses interest in Fort Sherman program

POST FALLS (AP) — The Bush administration is expressing interest in the hostage survival and anti-terror training being offered by the Fort Sherman Institute in the Idaho Panhandle.

Secretary of State Colin Powell advised the state's congressional delegation that the head of government's Diplomatic Security Service will meet with Institute Director David Dose soon to discuss the potential value of his programs.

Republican U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo, who is seeking re-election to a second term next year, urged Dose and others to arrange the meeting with William Armor as quickly as possible.

Powell's response late last week, Crapo said, "means that we have made it through the bureaucracy

to the secretary's desk. Now, we need to take the next steps to go forward."

Dose said the institute has already trained one of Armor's department heads and hopes Powell's interest generates more opportunities to train federal workers.

The institute has been searching for clients with new intensity in recent months after North Idaho College decided to limit its subsidy to \$138,000 a year. That is less than half the subsidy the institute has received the past two years. Faculty members claimed the diversion was drying up cash for academic programs at the two-year college.

The congressional delegation asked Powell in September to eval-

uate the department safety and survival training and whether it could be improved with the institute's programs.

"It could be a very good thing for the school and a very good thing for the community as well," Dose said.

Earlier this week, Crapo made the same recommendation to Senate Sergeant at Arms William Pickle, who shares responsibility for security operations with the U.S. Capitol Police.

He argued then that while military and others have undergone security training since the 2001 terror attacks, members of Congress and visitors to Capitol Hill remain potential targets and could benefit from preventive training.

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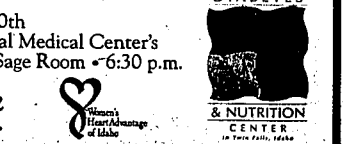
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Utah agency pursues charges against parents over son's health

SAULT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dawn Jensen faces a juvenile criminal neglect charge after her son's health deteriorated in their battle with a rare cancer treatment.

The mother of a 10-year-old boy is accused of neglecting her son's medical care for a final diagnosis. They resolved criminal charges last week and got state officials to drop custody and a chemotherapy order they had issued for the boy.

The Jensens thought the dispute was ending, but state officials moved otherwise.

Richard Anderson, director of the Utah Division of Child and Family Services, said his agency is bound by law to pursue the medical neglect complaint filed by doctors who recommended chemotherapy.

Judge Robert Yeates ordered the parents to deliver their son, Erik, to his private chambers for questioning on Oct. 17 with only lawyers for the family and state

Judge orders meeting between himself, boy, lawyers without Daren and Barbara Jensen

Yeates also set a medical-neglect trial for Nov. 17-19 that could be avoided only if the Jensens and attorney general's office negotiate a settlement involving medical monitoring or alternative treatment for Parker.

Daren Jensen lashed out after the two-hour hearing Wednesday.

"It's a game to them," he said. "They know they've done us wrong ... They don't know how to gracefully back away. They're going to leave it up to the judge. The judge is going to be their benchmark."

For most of Wednesday's hearing Yeates heard testimony by

telephone from Dr. Martin Johnson, a Boise oncologist and the latest doctor to examine Parker and recommend chemotherapy as a preventative step. The Jensens insist the boy is healthy and showing no sign of carrying any lingering cancer cells in his blood.

But doctors say microscopic cancer cells are impossible to detect. Without chemotherapy, they say the cancer is a time bomb waiting to spread rapidly through his body. By then, doctors say, chemotherapy would be ineffective.

Yeates is trying to sort out the dispute, which appears headed for trial unless the Jensens reach a settlement with the attorney general's office.

Because of the family's fierce resistance to chemotherapy — recommended by at least five doctors — state officials said the boy probably wouldn't benefit from treatment because of his unresponsive psychological state.

Police nearly shoot actor with prop gun

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A man waving a gun on a street corner dropped his weapon when confronted by police at gunpoint.

"Had he not put the gun down and turned toward the officers, I know for a fact that they would have shot him," said St. George police spokesman Craig Harding.

However, it turned out that the gunman was an actor, and the gun was only a prop being used in a film currently being shot here.

The man could have been cited for disorderly conduct, but walked away only after he and other members of the film crew received a severe tongue-lashing from officers, Harding said.

Police responded after receiving multiple calls from the public about a man with a gun. Officers had not been informed of any scene being shot Wednesday in this community of 49,660 people about 270 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Eric Hendershot, who is shooting "The Derbs" in St. George, said the incident did not involve a scene from his film, but Harding said no other movie is being shot in town.

Roommate gets up to 35 years for Boise murder

BOISE (AP) — A man with an admitted tendency to turn violent while drinking has been sentenced to up to 35 years in prison for the Christmas Eve murder of his roommate.

Eric James Gallion, 31, will not be eligible for parole for the first 15 years of his sentence for shooting Kurt Peterman, 45, at the Boise home the two shared.

"I want to apologize to the Peterman family," Gallion said during Wednesday's sentencing hearing before 4th District Judge Joel Horton. "There is no excuse. I hope some day God and the Peterman family can forgive me."

Horton seemed agitated by the random nature of the crime by a man who described himself as "a self-destructive violent drunk who

overreacts."

"I just have no sense of a meaningful explanation of the senseless act of violence in this case," Horton said.

Gallion, whose record in Arizona included assault and drunken driving charges, agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for first-degree murder and firearms charges being dropped.

Gallion initially told police that he was standing about 15 feet from Peterman when the gun accidentally discharged. But investigators said forensic evidence indicated the gun was about 2 feet from Peterman's head.

Police also found evidence of a fight, including a shoe-print on the side of Peterman's head.

Foundation honors three Idaho teachers with awards

OROFINO (AP) — Three Idaho teachers have been chosen to receive Milken Family Foundation National Educator Awards.

Orofino High School social studies teacher Cindy Wilson and Rathdrum's Mountrail View Alternative School teacher Brad Patzer were informed at surprise announcements Wednesday. Patzer teaches economics, U.S. history, government and math.

Later this month, the third teacher, whose identity is still being kept secret, will be honored.

The awards include a prize of \$25,000 each to teachers, principals and other education specialists who are judged to be further

ing excellence in public schools. It is the first time the award has gone to Idaho educators.

Wilson and Patzer thought they were attending school assemblies featuring Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard when the awards were announced.

Wilson, who had been told Howard's visit was about Orofino's school improvement plan — even had her students study the plan in the days before the assembly.

Howard gathered about 100 nominations around the state, and a panel narrowed the group to six finalists before sending the names to the California-based Milken Foundation.

FBI investigates Fort Hall death

FORT HALL (AP) — The FBI and Fort Hall police are investigating the death of a man who was living at the Elderly and Handicapped Complex on the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' reservation.

Murphy Allen Broncho, 51, died Sunday. Fort Hall Police Chief Jim Gibson refused to comment on the investigation, but FBI spokesman Bob Wright confirmed that both agencies were looking into the death.

Fort Hall resident Barbara Neuman said she believes Broncho was slain. He was her husband's nephew, she said.

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FURNITURE: Duff frames, Vacuums, Sewing cabinet, Coat rack, End tables, File cabinet, Room divider, Table & chairs, Bookshelves, TV, Wheelchair, Bar stools, Exercise ball, Folding table

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Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table with matching chairs - octagon sided dining table with 4 roll around chairs - hex dining table with 4 nautical style round chairs - gold Queen size hide a bed couch - matching wire back floral couch and chair - 2 green rocker recliners - writing desk hutch - desk credenza cabinet - photograph cabinet cupboard - storage cupboard - 3 swivel rockers - large coffee table - end tables - old writing desk - wood and chrome dining table - platform rocker - assorted table and floor lamps.

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Lots of bedding - pots and pans - serving cart - 8 mm projector and camera - glasses - assorted dishes - tupperware - pitchers - lots of linens - cassarole dishes - stoneware - luggage - books and track - old table - several assorted folding chairs - 3 card tables - TV trays - silverware - utensils - cookie sheets - cake pans - recipe books - platters - composites - brass items - candle holders - christmas decorations - cold pack canner - paint trays - magnetic floor jack - brass jars - base board heater - other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 11:00AM
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Autos • Pickups • Trucks
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SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 12:00PM
Twin Falls
Household • Estates • Tools
Antiques • Collectibles
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HUNTS BROTHERS AUCTIONS
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SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 12:00N
A. E. Peck, Twin Falls
Tools • Kitchen Appliances
Furniture • Lawn & Garden • Misc.
Times-News Ad: 10-10
HUNTS BROTHERS AUCTIONS
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SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 12:00NOON
Dick Atkins Living Estate, Buhl
Appliances • Furniture • Shop Collectibles • Sporting • Lawn
Times-News Ad: 10-10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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MONDAY, OCT. 13, 4:00PM
Steele Tanner Estate, Gooding
Household • Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad: 10-11
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TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM
Tool Auction, Heyburn
Times-News Ad: 10-11
US AUCTION
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TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM
Sporting Goods & Plumbing
Heyburn
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US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 5:00PM
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 4:00PM
Gooding School District
Surplus Items
Times-News Ad: 10-13
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THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 4:00PM
Living Estate Auction, Twin Falls
Appliances • Furniture • Lawn
Garden • Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad: 10-14
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FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1:00PM
Ray & Joyce Olson, Murtaugh
Pickup • A Wheeler • Antiques
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Times-News Ad: 10-15
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SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM
Elizabeth Pappago Estate, Buhl
2 Auctioneers • Furniture • Glassware
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
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SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM
Jim & Patricia Castle, Shoshone
Buggy • Cuir • Sleigh
Machines • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 10-16
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Ford Transfer & Storage, Twin Falls
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NATION

On heartache and toothaches

Study: Broken heart causes brain distress like physical injury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rejected lover's broken heart may cause as much distress in a pain center of the brain as an actual physical injury, according to new research.

California researchers have found a physiological basis for social pain by monitoring the brains of people who thought they had been maliciously excluded from a computer game by other players.

Naomi I. Eisenberger, a scientist at the University of California, Los Angeles and the first author of the journal *Science*, said the study suggests that the need for social inclusiveness is a deep-seated part of what it means to be human.

"These findings show how deeply rooted our need is for social connection," said Eisenberger. "There's something about exclusion that is perceived as being as harmful to our survival

as something that can physically hurt us, and our body automatically knows this."

Eisenberger and her co-authors created a computer game in which test subjects were led to believe they were playing ball with two other players. At some point, the other players seemed to exclude them, making it appear the test subject had been suddenly rejected and blocked from playing with the group.

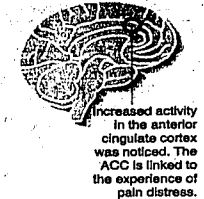
The shock and distress of this rejection registered in the same part of the brain, called the anterior cingulate cortex, that also responds to physical pain, Eisenberger said.

"The ACC is the same part of the brain that has been found to be associated with the unpleasantness of physical pain, the part of pain that really bothers us," Eisenberger said.

Eisenberger said the study suggests that social exclusion of any sort — divorce, not being invited to a party, being turned down for a date — would cause distress in the ACC.

Rejection and pain

A social snub and the stubbing of a toe can create similar responses in the brain, according to research using magnetic resonance imaging technology.



SOURCE: Science AP
"You can imagine that this part of the brain is active any time we are separated from our close companions," she said. "It would definitely be active when we experience a loss," such as a death or the end of a love affair.

Analysts see 2003 deficit at \$374B

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ran an estimated \$374 billion deficit for the federal fiscal year that just ended, more than double last year's red ink, the Congressional Budget Office said Thursday.

The projection by the nonpartisan office, which analyzes fiscal matters for lawmakers, easily surpasses the record \$290 billion shortfall of 1992. It also underscores that federal red ink are sure to remain in the political spotlight as the 2004 presidential and congressional elections approach.

On Wednesday, White House budget director Joshua Bolten said the 2003 shortfall would be "comfortably under \$400 billion." White House budget office spokesman Trent Duffy said President Bush remained on track to cut deficits in half over the next two years by curbing federal spending and stimulating the economy.

Dems question White House leak policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and three other Senate Democrats asserted Thursday that procedures adopted by the Justice Department and White House could compromise an investigation into the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

Their objections include the decision of White House counsel Alberto Gonzales to screen documents White House employees submitted to his office in response to a Justice Department order.

Gonzales set a deadline of last Tuesday for employees to turn in records that might be relevant, then his office is forwarding them to investigators.

The White House has not ruled out the possibility that Gonzales will seek to withhold some documents under a claim of executive privilege.

The Justice Department and several outside Republican lawyers said they considered the procedures to be standard and prudent.

The Democrats outlined their objections in a letter to President Bush, calling for the appointment

Texas lawmakers agree to 'no-no' deal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State lawmakers reached an agreement Thursday on a new constitutional amendment that would give the delegation in Republican control, sending off last-minute GOP infighting about how to divide up the seats.

The new map would add to many as several Republicans to Texas' congressional delegation, currently dominated by Democrats 17-15.

"The majority of the voters in the state of Texas support President George W. Bush and his policies. The majority of our congressional delegation does not, and that's just not fair," Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst said Thursday.

Gary Hebert, an attorney for most Texas Democrats in the Legislature and Congress, said a court challenge will be filed.

"It is an affront to Democrats and voting rights and it is an incredible abuse of power," he said.

Democrats boycotted the Texas Legislature twice this year to block a quorum and kill redistricting bills. House Democrats fled to Oklahoma in May, and Senate Democrats went to New Mexico for six weeks beginning in late July to block a vote.

A tentative agreement was bro-

ked Wednesday by U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, who said he would support the amendment if the other party agreed to let Republicans take the GOP seat.

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Ex-judges want review of Gitmo appeals

WASHINGTON — A group of former judges and diplomats joined ex-POWs Thursday to urge the Supreme Court to review the appeals of some of the more than 650 detainees held by the U.S. military at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Bush administration is flouting the rule of law by indefinitely detaining the prisoners without charges, without access to lawyers and without the opportunity to challenge their detentions, the group contends.

Many of the Guantanamo inmates — who are suspected of ties to al-Qaida or the Taliban — have spent nearly two years in confinement.

"I think human rights are important," said Leslie Jackson, who was captured by the Nazis during World War II and held for 13 months. "If we don't set an example by treating people honorably, we're in big trouble."

Jackson signed one of seven separate friend-of-the-court briefs filed by the group, which includes 19 former U.S. diplo-

Nation in brief

...mats, six former federal judges and several retired Navy and Marine officials.

Lawyers for sniper suspect Malvo will argue insanity

FAIRFAX, Va. — Lee Boyd Malvo's lawyers said Thursday they will mount an insanity defense at his murder trial in the Washington sniper case, arguing that the teenager was a victim of "indoctrination" by the older John Allen Muhammad.

Defense attorney Craig Cooley said the basis for the insanity defense comes from mental health experts not appointed by the court.

Cooley said that indoctrination is a form of mental illness and that it will ultimately be up to a jury to decide if it amounts to insanity.

Malvo, 18, is set to go on trial Nov. 10 in the slaying of FBI ana-

lyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot store. She was among 13 people who were shot, 10 fatally, during a three-week spree in the Washington, D.C., area last fall.

Muhammad, 42, goes on trial Tuesday in the slaying of man who was pumping gas near Manassas.

Postal service eases rule for nonprofit fund raising

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service announced a rule change Thursday to permit nonprofit organizations to have professional fund-raisers handle their mailings.

Use of the lower postage rates allowed for nonprofit groups had been limited to mail sent by those organizations themselves.

Under the change, effective Nov. 13, professional fund-raising businesses will be allowed to mail at the lower rates when they are sending mail for qualified charities.

— compiled from wire reports

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Afghan town of Gardez drives away warlords one by one

By The Associated Press
CHAGAI, Afghanistan — A Taliban transformation has taken place in recent weeks in the once-troubled provincial capital of Gardez, Afghanistan, now beset with new businesses, new rail projects and a new sense of hope for the future.
 The warlords have been driven away one by one.
 In the past three months, the central government, with the help of U.S. forces

has driven them away, succeeded in replacing all of them with police and army personnel, and has established ties to the government in Kabul.
 The process was cemented at a small ceremony recently at one of the town's several small forts. To polite applause from an assembly of turbaned tribal elders, Gen. Mink Mangal, an army veteran dressed in crisp military uniform, assumed command of the Afghan National Army corps for the province of Paktia, Afghanistan.

The appointment brought to a formal end the rivalry of the various things and entities that have been known as warlords, who had stepped into the power vacuum created by the collapse of the Taliban nearly two years ago.
 "It is a big achievement," said Mangal, who has served 32 years in the Afghan army, first under the Soviet-sponsored communist regime, then the mujahedeen government and now the U.S.-backed government of President Hamid Karzai. "Paktia is first province in Afghanistan to

be released from the grip of the warlords."
 The scope of warlordism represents perhaps the biggest single obstacle to the establishment of a stable peace in Afghanistan. More than anything else, the abusive behavior of local strongmen, who are nominally loyal to Karzai but use their positions to pursue their own enrichment is eroding support for the central government and encouraging sympathies for a resurgent Taliban, said Vikram Parekh, senior analyst for the Brussels, Belgium-based International Crisis Group in Kabul.

But Gardez is only one town, a model rather than a trend, and extending its successes to the rest of the country won't be easy.
 "Warlords" is a grand term to describe some of the petty gunlingers who control much of Afghanistan. But whether great or small, they have to be handled with care. Some have powerful tribal followings. Most fought against the occupying Russians as well as the Taliban and feel a sense of entitlement to the jobs they acquired by force of arms.

Afghan militias sign truce after bloody fighting

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — After fighting that killed dozens of people, rival warlords in northern Afghanistan said Thursday that they had reached a truce and would begin withdrawing tanks and other weapons within 48 hours.

In brief But with soldiers squared off along a tense battlefield, it was not clear whether the ceasefire would hold despite assurances from both sides.

The fighting between the two groups — both nominally loyal to President Hamid Karzai — was the worst in northern Afghanistan in months, with one side claiming more than 60 people were killed. Much of the fighting has occurred about 12 miles west of Mazar-e-Sharif, home to 1.5 million people and scene of some of the bloodiest battles in the U.S.-led war to oust Afghanistan's former Taliban regime.

Relocated Island residents lose compensation claim

LONDON — Indian Ocean islanders who were moved to make way for the U.S. military base at Diego Garcia failed Thursday in their legal bid to gain compensation from the British government for the eviction.
 The entire population of the Chagos archipelago — 2,000 people according to the islanders, 1,000 according to the British government — was relocated between 1967 and 1973, most to island nations off Africa's east coast and British leased Diego Garcia, halfway between Africa and Southeast Asia and part of the British Indian Ocean Territory, to the United States, and in 1971 barred anyone from entering the islands except by permit.
 London's High Court ruled that the islanders and their families had no reasonable grounds for bringing the compensation claim and seeking the restoration of their property.
 During the hearing, the islanders' lawyer, Robin Allen, said the move had left most of them destitute. Many were illiterate and skilled only in coconut-picking.

Report: Chinese close in on manned space flight

SHANGHAI, China — Chinese astronauts are in the final stages of preparing for a manned space mission that will orbit the Earth 14 times, a state-run newspaper reported Thursday.
 The launch, expected sometime this month, will initially send the Shenzhou 5 into an orbit that at its closest will be 125 miles from Earth, the Liberation Daily reported, citing "reliable channels." The spacecraft will later enter a higher orbit of about 220 miles, the report said.
 Various, sometimes conflicting reports in the state media have generated some confusion over the details of the mission.
 — compiled from wire reports

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Tape records sounds of bear mauling

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The graphic sounds of a fatal bear attack were recorded on tape. Alaska State Troopers discovered Wednesday while reviewing videotape recovered from the campsite where a wildlife reviewer and his girlfriend were killed.

The remains of Timothy Treadwell, 46, and Amie Huguenard, 37, both of Malibu, Calif., were found Monday at Katmai National Park and Preserve on the Alaska Peninsula.

Trooper Chris Hill said the tape suggests the video camera was turned on just before Treadwell was attacked. The recording is audio only and the screen remains blank for all six minutes.

"They're both screaming, she's telling him to play dead, then it changes to fighting back. He asks her to hit the bear," Hill said. "There's so much noise going on. I don't know what's him and what might be an animal."

"It's pretty disturbing. I keep hearing it in my mind."

An air taxi pilot who arrived to pick up the couple near Katmai Bay contacted the National Park Service and troopers to report a brown bear was apparently sitting on top of human remains in the camp.

A ranger shot and killed a large brown bear when the animal charged at them through the dense brush. Troopers and rangers later killed a smaller bear apparently stalking them.

An autopsy on the human remains confirmed the couple were killed by bears, according to results released Wednesday.

Troopers recovered video and still photography equipment as well as three hours of video footage from the site, which is located across Shelikof Strait from Kodiak Island.

Much of the footage is closeup shots of bears. Treadwell built his reputation as an author and videographer living among Katmai bears each summer for more than a decade. Huguenard, a physician's assistant, had been traveling to the park for the last couple of years with Treadwell — co-author of "Among Grizzlies: Living With Wild Bears in Alaska."

Some of the recovered footage has bears no more than a few feet away from Treadwell. Others show a more timid Huguenard leaning away as bears come close to her on the bank of a river.

Hill said he was stunned by what he heard. "The audio starts while he's being mauled and ends while he's being mauled," Hill said.

Perhaps Treadwell heard a bear and asked Huguenard to turn on the camera, which was found with the lens lid on and packed in a camera bag, Hill said.

"At first, she sounds kind of surprised and asks if it's safe out there. I'm not sure if she was asking if a bear was outside their tent or in the brush," Hill said. "The audio stops because the tape runs out. Otherwise, it probably would have captured the whole thing."

Hill said he will attempt to transcribe the tape. There are no plans to make the recording or transcripts public, trooper spokesman Greg Wilkinson said.

On Wednesday, the Park Service focused its investigation on the campsite.

A multiagency team, including rangers and troopers, flew out to the remote area again after being socked in by bad weather Tuesday. A state biologist was on hand to take tissue samples from the dead bears for necropsies.

Human remains and a T-shirt were found in the stomach of the larger bear. But other bears had eaten most of the smaller bear or buried some of its remains, Hill said.

There's no way to tell if either bear killed Treadwell and Huguenard, said John Quinley, a Park Service spokesman.

"No doubt we'll be looking for evidence of human remains, but there's a difference between killing and consuming," Quinley said. "The fact that those bears consumed humans doesn't mean they did the killing."

Rebecca Dmytryk, who oversees an annual rescue organization in Malibu, said Treadwell was more fearful among humans sometimes than with bears. She recalled video footage of

Treadwell before his death that showed him in a streambed near an older bear he nicknamed "Quincy."

"Quincy, do you remember when you stood over me? You were so hungry, and you should have eaten me, but you didn't. Thanks for not eating me, Quincy," Dmytryk recalled him saying to the bear in the clip. "If Quincy had eaten me, good cause. He's a nice bear. Love 'n."



Timothy Treadwell



Amie Huguenard

Tribe advocates direct tribal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Tribal advocates want to strip away from Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, saying he made racist remarks while explaining attempts to prevent Alaska tribes from receiving certain federal grants.

Stevens said last week that the tribal sovereignty movement was a threat to the state.

"The road they're on now is the road to the destruction of statehood because the Native population is increasing at a much greater rate than the non-Native

people," said a tribal leader who said Stevens' remarks were "insulting and offensive." The leader said Stevens was "not a Native person."

Stevens' remarks were made in a letter to Congress. Stevens said he was "not a Native person" and "I am not Alaska's first people."

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Hailey's Company of Fools will present Willy Russell's kitchen-sink drama "Shirley Valentine" tonight, Saturday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoon in the Liberty Theater.

Woolgathering

The Trailing of the Sheep Festival continues all weekend in Ketchum and Hailey. Highlights include the sheep parade down Ketchum's Main Street on Sunday, the Sheep Folklife Fair on Saturday in Hailey's Roberta McKeercher Gateway Park, and the Western Regional Sheep Dog Championships all three days.

Hometown girl

Twin Falls-bred jazz pianist Deidre Rodman will bring her quintet to her hometown Saturday night for a free concert at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, part of the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit Series.



Different drummer

Folk-word-blues artist Harry Manx will help Buhl's Eighth Street Center celebrate its fourth anniversary with a performance tonight. Dinner is included in the price of admission.

Arts and laurels

The Biennial Mayor's Award for the arts will be handed out at the "Red, White and Bluegrass" dinner and auction tonight at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C3, 5-7

Voice of authority



Violinist Lori Casperson is the new concertmistress for the Magic Valley Symphony. On Sunday, Jane Thorngren, New York City soprano, will perform with the symphony at 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building.

Big-name soprano Thorngren opens MV Symphony season Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—She always had a song in her heart. On Sunday, Jane Thorngren will share it as the Magic Valley Symphony's featured soloist in the orchestra's season-opening concert.

The soprano started her musical career at the age of three in her hometown of Pilot Mound, Iowa. After high school, she knew she was destined for the bright lights of the big city so she decided to continue her vocal training. She went on to receive degrees in music from Drake University and the University of Southern California.

Today, Thorngren is at home on opera stages whether she's performing at New York City's Carnegie Hall or globe-trotting to various musical festivals in South America or Europe.

Thorngren made her New York debut at the Metropolitan Opera House with Covent Garden's Royal Ballet; she was the soprano soloist in Francois Poulenc's "Gloria." The singer has also appeared with the

If you go ...

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

New York City Opera in two PBS "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcasts.

She performed in the title role of Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow," for which she was awarded NYCO's Diva Award, and sang the role of Musetta in an Emmy Award-winning broadcast of Giacomo Puccini's "La Bohème."

Her large repertoire of opera has

taken her around South America and to the Festival de Musique Saint-Barthelemy in the French West Indies. She also spent three years as the principal soprano with the Mainz Opera in Germany and she has performed in Asia and Hong Kong.

Magic Valley Symphony music director and conductor Theodore Hadley heard about Thorngren through a symphony associate who had performed with the singer.

"Jane sent me a CD recording of her wonderful singing and I knew she would be a wonderful addition to our symphony," Hadley said. "I made a phone call to her and she was thrilled to be invited to Idaho."

Thorngren will sing the song cycle by Hector Berlioz called "Summer Nights," along with Leonard Bernstein's "Somewheres" and "Dream with Me." The 55-member symphony will perform Samuel Barber's "First Essay" and the overture from Bernstein's "Candide."

"This year, the theme for this

Meet the band

- Members of the Magic Valley Symphony are:
- **First violin** - Lori Casperson (concertmaster), Klara Rose Gibbs, Diana Dewey, Angie Fillmore, Motlone Herbs and Rachel Vanderpool
 - **Second violin** - Ken Patterson, Joani McFulane, Roger Maschek, Katie May, Kendra Patterson and Callie Soderquist
 - **Viola** - Kevin Howard, Deana Shields, Jan R. Olsen, Deb Touchette and Lindsay Coverdale
 - **Cello** - Rick Strickland, Lorna Pringle, Susan Glaze, Barry Hamilton, Jenette Miller, Kayla Steel, Brianna Boestger, Ian Birch and Jessie Jensen
 - **Bass** - Aaron Miller, Don Ringer Jr. and Zachary Haralson
 - **Flute** - JoAnn Gerlish and Ann Pool

- **Piccolo** - Stacey Corbett
- **Oboe** - Janie Griff and Elisabeth Warren
- **Clarinet** - Patty Hadley, Bob Bybee and Susan Berch
- **Bass clarinet** - Susan Bench
- **Bassoon** - Clark Anderson and Lori Miller
- **Horn** - Paula Brown, Sinclair, H. Richard Cook and David Marsh
- **Trumpet** - Rick Spelcher and Kathryn M. Cooper
- **Trombone** - George K. Halsell and Bruce Whitehead
- **Bass trombone** - Jerry Green
- **Tuba** - Jeffrey S. Silcock
- **Tympani** - John Priest
- **Percussion** - Steve Cox, John Priest, Adam Kroeger and Corinne Casperson
- **Piano** - Margaret Vincent

symphony season is "A Constellation of Musical Stars," Hadley said. "Ms. Thorngren certainly fits the bill and is great way to start our musical season."

Vocal students and the public

are invited to a master class hosted by Jane Thorngren from 5-7 p.m. today on the stage of the Fine Arts auditorium. This workshop is made possible by the major donors of the Magic Valley Symphony.

All jazzed up in S.V.

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Twenty-nine bands, five days, 7,000 visitors: Tom Hazard's little autumn jam session has gotten out of hand.

The retired Boise businessman - Hazard was once executive director of the Idaho Employers Council - and full-time jazz fanatic began 14 October's go in visiting Dixieland bands to play the slack, empty rooms at the Sun Valley Resort. Word got around.

Now the Swing 'n Jazz Jamboree, which starts Wednesday, is the largest drawing indoor event in the Wood River Valley. Year-round, only Ketchum's Wagon Days, Hailey's Days of the Old West and this weekend's Trailing of the Sheep Festival attract more people.

There are a few special concert events at the jamboree, but the format is basic: Visitors buy a badge - this year, \$4.95 - which

entitles them to hear near-continuous music at 12 different venues over all five days. (Single-day badges are also available for \$30, or \$25 for Wednesday or Oct. 19.)

The biggest-name bands at this year's jamboree will be Uptown Lowdown of Seattle; the Blue Street Jazz Band of Fresno, Calif.; the Kinda Dixie Jazz Band of Seattle; and Swing Design, a band from the Netherlands.

The music actually starts on Tuesday, highlighted by a community concert featuring Silver Comet at the Sun Valley Resort Indoor Ice Rink, starting at 7:30 p.m. It ends with a finale, featuring several bands, at the ice rink at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are available until Tuesday by phoning (877) 478-5277, or you can buy them at the jamboree headquarters desk at the indoor ice rink.

For more information, log on to the jamboree Web site at <http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com>

Swing in Burley

Swing Design, a Dutch jazz band bound for next week's Sun Valley Swing 'n Jazz Jamboree, will play a concert Saturday night at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

The 22-member orchestra, based in the city of Haarlem, specializes in classic big band music.

Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at The Book Store in Rupert and at The Book Plaza and Weich Music in Burley, or at the door.

Video watch

Down with Love

Inspired by "Pillow Talk" and other romantic comedies of the 1960s, this Ryan Reynolds and Renee Zellweger vehicle may seem to decide whether it's a parody or a homage. Mind you, it certainly looks like the past, down to the furniture, hair, clothes, and all-too-clever references to "Tomb and Santa. Yet the story of a rakish magazine writer (McClellan doing Rock Hudson) pretending

to be an aw-shucks astronaut in order to seduce the author of an anti-romance bestseller (Zellweger playing Doris Day) winds up merely being the kind of movie it sets out to satirize. In other words, corn wins out over cynicism and, as in "Pillow Talk" and a hundred other movies, love conquers all. Contains sexual humor and naughty double entendres.

Hollywood Homicide

It's a mystery supposed to be a comedy because of the names: Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett are waltz-matched. Ford is the gruff veteran; Hartnett the New Age ladies man. Still, there aren't many laughs in this first-paced buddy flick about the alleged Ben Stiller-mimic murder

in reckless pursuit of a suspect involved in a series of snuff-bis murders, carjacks a minivan with two children strapped in the back seat. Although there were some who laughed at this during a screening I saw, most audience members stared at the screen in mute horror. Contains obscenity, gun violence and sensuality.

The Italian Job

It's a 1969 film of the same name (seen in its entirety in the background of this review) that inspired the plot of this movie. The group devises an elaborate plan involving the use of three swapped-up Mini Coopers and manipulation of the Los Angeles traffic-control machine. The conclusion of this revenge fantasy may not be as expected, but getting the most out of the movie is to watch the stand-up which, a small amount of obscenity and vaguely sexual behavior.

gallery of criminal "types" (Seth Green as the computer nerd, Jesse Brumm as the hunky getaway car driver and Mos Def as a slightly cracked explosives expert), the group devises an elaborate plan involving the use of three swapped-up Mini Coopers and manipulation of the Los Angeles traffic-control machine. The conclusion of this revenge fantasy may not be as expected, but getting the most out of the movie is to watch the stand-up which, a small amount of obscenity and vaguely sexual behavior.

Catch Clooney, Zeta-Jones in 'Intolerable Cruelty'

New to the valley

• **"Camp"** - An amiable cross between "Fame" and a Mickey Rooney Judy Garland musical, "Camp" is the story of stagestruck teens at a performing-arts facility for Broadway Babies-in-training. The movie boasts funky, handmade bro that may sometimes be cliché but is always heartfelt. PG-13 (candid sex and sexual-orientation talk; profanity)

• **"Good Boy"** - An interplanetary pooch organizes earth's dogs to take over from humans. With Molly Shannon, Liam Aiken, Kevin Nealon and the voice of Matthew Broderick. Written and directed by John Hoffman, based on "Dogs From Outer Space" by Zelig Richardson. (PG, for some mild crude humor)

• **"House of the Dead"** - A group of college co-eds visit the Isla del Muerte (Island of the Dead), where centuries earlier a Spanish priest was banished for creating a death-cheating serum. With Jurgen Prochnow, Clint Howard and Ellie Cornell. Directed by Uwe Boll. (R, for pervasive strong violence, gore, language and some nudity)

• **"Intolerable Cruelty"** - George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones headline this romantic comedy in which a divorce lawyer faces off against a serial divorcee in an epic battle of the sexes. With Geoffrey Rush, Cedric the Entertainer, Edward Herrmann, Richard Jenkins and Billy Bob Thornton. The first movie by the Coen brothers from a script they didn't originate. (PG-13, for sexual content, language and brief violence)

• **"Kill Bill: Vol. 1"** - Quentin Tarantino returns with this Hong Kong-style action film about a woman who awakens from a coma four years after taking a bullet in the head and sets out for revenge against a team of assassins. With Uma Thurman, David Carradine, Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox, Daryl Hannah and Michael Madsen.

Continuing

• **"The Book of Mormon Movie"** - Director/producers Gary Regener and "Ten Commandments" style treatment of the first chapters of the LDS holy book. With Noah Danby as Nephi and Michael Flynn as Laban. PG-13

• **"Buffalo Soldiers"** - A crafty,

Twin Falls

Twin Cinema
 "The Book of Mormon Movie"
 "Cold Creek Manor"
 "Freaky Friday"
 "Good Boy"
 "Intolerable Cruelty"
 "Once Upon a Time in Mexico"
 "Open Range"
 "Pirates of the Caribbean"
 "The Rundown"
 "The School of Rock"
 "Seabiscuit"
 "Under the Tuscan Sun"

Odyssey Theater

"Duplex"
 "House of the Dead"
 "Kill Bill Volume 1"
 "Matchstick Men"

What's playing

Out of Time

"Underworld"
Langhouse Theater
 "Bicycle Soldiers"
 "Camp"

Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley

Magic Lantern
 "Intolerable Cruelty"
 "Lost in Translation"
 "The School of Rock"
 "Under the Tuscan Sun"

SkITime Cinemas

"Kill Bill Volume 1"
 "Out of Time"

Sun Valley Opera House

"Seabiscuit"

Burley

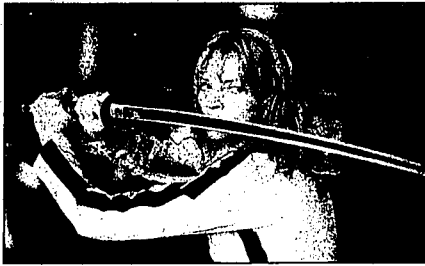
Century Cinema
 "Good Boy"
 "Intolerable Cruelty"
 "Out of Time"
 "The Rundown"
 "Secondhand Lions"

Burley Theater

"Finding Nemo"

Jerome

Jerome Cinema
 "Good Boy"
 "The Rundown"
 "The School of Rock"
 "Secondhand Lions"



Uma Thurman stars in Quentin Tarantino's 'Kill Bill, Vol. 1.'

cutting black comedy about a hustling U.S. Army private (Joaquin Phoenix) and a base of idle and incompetent troops in West Germany in the waning days of the Cold War. Ed Harris, Scott Glenn and Anna Paquin are among the top-drawer cast. R (violence, profanity, drugs, sex)

• **"Cold Creek Manor"** - Gifted, idiosyncratic director Mike Figgis puts a subtly satirical spin on the old-dark-house thriller, which finds an attractive Manhattan couple (Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone) ditching stressful city life for the expected peace and quiet of the countryside, but the forbidding look of the dilapidated mansion they envision as their dream house proves all too prophetic.

• **"Freaky Friday"** - Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan are unpredictable and inspired in this otherwise cheesy remake of the movie about the misunderstood Mom and misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for each other when they exchange bodies for a day. 1 hr. 37 PG

language and some sexuality)

• **"Duplex"** - Mildly diverting dark comedy starring Ben Stiller and Drew Barrymore as a nice young couple who buy a handsome Brooklyn Victorian duplex only to discover that the sweet little old lady (Elfen Essell) in the upstairs rent-controlled flat isn't so sweet after all. Essell is an accomplished scene-stealer, but this is a one-joke comedy in which repetitiousness sets in early. With Robert Wisdom, Swoozie Kurtz and Wallace Shawn. (1:27, PG-13, for sexual content, language and some violence)

• **"Freaky Friday"** - Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan are unpredictable and inspired in this otherwise cheesy remake of the movie about the misunderstood Mom and misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for each other when they exchange bodies for a day. 1 hr. 37 PG

(coarse language)
 • **"Lost in Translation"** - Sofia Coppola's dreamy film about jet-lagged Americans sleepless in Shinjuku Tokyo's business district. Bill Murray is ineffably moving as an actor, as his midlife crisis who connects with Scarlett Johansson, a newlywed adrift while her husband is off on assignment. R (lap dancing, sexual candor)

• **"Matchstick Men"** - Ridley Scott's anxious comedy-drama is about a con man (Nicolas Cage) with obsessive-compulsive disorder whose carefully ordered life is disrupted when his 14-year-old daughter, Angela (Alison Lohman), recklessly skateboards into it. With touches of "Paper Moon" and "The Sopranos." "Matchstick Men" is about how family ties tug unpredictably at the heart of an apparently heartless character. PG-13 (violence, sexual content, profanity)

Please see MOVIES, Page C6

MAGIC VALLEY MAGICALS PRESENTS

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Sat., Oct. 18, 2003 @ 7:00 p.m.
 College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center

736-4637

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNING BIDDERS IN OUR 3RD WEEKLY AUCTIONS!



1. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RUPERT won the Swensen's Swenmart \$250 Grocery Gift Certificate with a bid of \$70,500,000
2. BONNIE STACY won the RACQUETTES HEALTH & FITNESS CENTER 6 Month Family Membership & Pass with a bid of \$14,700,000

3. NORMA BARTHOLOMEW won the ALPINE JEWELERS Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls • 733-1554 Grand Teton Mall, Idaho Falls • 522-1345 Raven Duo 2-tone Watch with a bid of \$17,000,000

Didn't win?
 You can still be a winner in upcoming weekly auctions, the giant Live Auction, or by winning a Raffle Prize (Only \$2 million necessary to enter raffle)

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 Remember, you can get papers from friends, neighbors and relatives. You can buy more papers from newsstands or The Times-News office. And you can watch for special promotions to pick up extra MegaMillionaire Money!

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Thursday, October 30, 2003
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CONCERTS: NOW WITH CACTUS PETES



Presented by Cactus Petes

Tuesday - Utah
 The Unseen and Glasser will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday - Utah
 Sween Essey will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Thursday - Boise
 Sick of It All and Unseen will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Thursday - Utah
 Mae and Over It will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Presented by Cactus Petes

Friday - Utah
 The Unseen and Glasser will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 17 - Boise
 311 and Allen Ant Farm will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 17 - Utah
 The Unseen and Glasser will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 18 - Utah
 Mushroomhead, Motogrator and 40 Below Summer will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 18 - Boise
 KMFDM will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 18 - Utah
 Mushroomhead, Motogrator and 40 Below Summer will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 18 - Boise
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nights 8-11 pm - \$50 (or \$5-7) while 12:00 am - \$11.50 per min. Taxes & surcharges apply & vary. Federal Universal Service Charge at 1.00% (varies quarterly based on FCC rules) and a 50¢ Regulatory Charge per line/month are not charges, not taxes. Important Consumer Information: Subject to Customer Agreement, Calling Plan & credit approval. \$175 early termination fee applies. \$35 activation fee may apply. Taxes, other charges & restrictions apply. Can't combine w/other offers. Usage rounded to next full minute. Unused minutes lost. Services/promotions not available in all areas. Limited time offer. Requires CDMA 1X-mode phone with updated software. See verizonwireless.com/bestnetwork for details. Certain conditions and restrictions apply to the New Every Two program. TXT message/alert charges are 10¢/message sent and 2¢/message received. Get It Now requires network connection in Verizon Wireless digital service areas. Airtime and other services fee apply. Please allow 10-12 hrs for processing rebates. Overnight delivery where available. Shipping charges apply. While supplies last. ©2003 Verizon Wireless.

Events

Continental Open 63

(800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Bethe's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Oct. 19 - Utah

KMFDM will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Oct. 19 - Utah

Michele Shocked will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 310 South West Temple.

Oct. 19 - Utah

Godsmack will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 180, take Exit 104.

Oct. 22 - Boise

Poison the Well, Autopilot and Taken will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 22 - Utah

Aerosmith and KISS will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, \$65, \$85 and \$125, can be reserved by phoning (800) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Oct. 22 - Utah

Primus will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Oct. 23 - Utah

The Supersuckers will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 24 - Utah

L.A. Guns and Black N. Blue will perform at Club Expose in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South.

Oct. 24 - Utah

Built to Spill will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Oct. 25 - Boise

Built to Spill will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be

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

Oct. 25 - Utah

Kenny Loggins will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, \$49 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (800) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Oct. 25 - Utah

Thursday will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 27 - Utah

Broadcast will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Oct. 28 - Boise

Phantom Planet will play Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 28 - Utah

The Atraris and Vendetta Red will play the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Oct. 28 - Utah

Catch 22 will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Oct. 28 - Utah

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

Oct. 29 - Boise

The Atraris will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 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.

Oct. 30 - Boise

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

Oct. 31 - Boise

Violent Femmes will perform at

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

FRY MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday
Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honkers Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Tonight and Saturday

Classics will play from 8:30 p.m.

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

Saturday

Mixed Bloodline will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George's The Jazz 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.

Wednesday - Utah

Eyle Lovett will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Alvarado Hall. Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at

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

THE CLEAN BAND

Tonight

A disco party will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Disco Bar at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding. No cover charge.

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

THE CLEAN BAND

Tonight

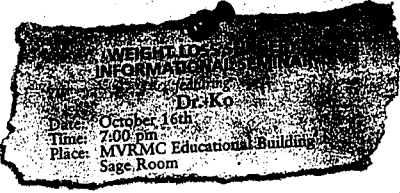
A disco party will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Disco Bar at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding. No cover charge.

Saturday Boles

Soul Purpose will play at 9:15

Please see EVENTS, Page C5

You're interested. You've read a few articles about morbid obesity, seen a couple of interviews. You've heard that a "friend-of-a-friend" had the procedure. Now it's time to learn the facts about weight loss surgery.



When you attend our weight loss surgery seminar, you'll learn what weight loss surgery is, who is a likely candidate and what it takes to achieve significant loss of excess weight. You'll find out that, as with any surgical procedure, weight loss surgery may present risks. And that patients should consult with their doctors to discuss which type of procedure is appropriate for them. You can speak to a bariatric surgeon in your area about performing weight loss surgery and hear from patients, firsthand, about their experiences. Call today. It's time you learned the facts about weight loss surgery.

For more information about our weight loss surgery seminar, call (208) 732-8140.

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- Al Frankgore
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Sign Guy Says,
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After October 11th our store will be closed. If you need a plant product or service please call. Our landscape crew will continue to schedule and perform outside work as usual.

Thanks for a Great Season!

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m. - The Omega 3007
The Omega 3007 will perform at the Omega 3007... No cover charge.

9 p.m. - DJ
DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hinkley's... No cover charge.

Thursday - Utah
Peter Cetera will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets information: call (801) 355-2787.

Oct. 18 - The Magic Valley Magichords
The Magic Valley Magichords will present "Platinum of the Barbershop" featuring Steve Yliva, Give & Take, Common Taters, the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers and the Magichords Chorus, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning 736-4637.

Oct. 25 - The U.S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus
The U.S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus will perform at free concert at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls, sponsored by The Times-News. Tickets are available at the Times-News Twin Falls office.

Nov. 13 - Singer Elizabeth von Trapp
Singer Elizabeth von Trapp will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Burley's King Fine Arts Center, a Mini-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 - Groundfest presents "A Beautiful Glow Tour"
Groundfest presents "A Beautiful Glow Tour" featuring Rock and Roll Worship Circus, Seventh Day Stumber and Stereo Motion, at 7 p.m. at Roper 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.

BLUES

Thursday - Taj Mahal
Taj Mahal will perform at the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, are available at Big Bad Bill's CDs in Hailey, Twist & Toss Music in Ketchum, or by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketswest.com>.

WORLD MUSIC

Tonight - Folk-world-blues artist Harry Marx
Folk-world-blues artist Harry Marx will perform at the Eighth Street Center's fourth anniversary.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m. - The Omega 3007
The Omega 3007 will perform at the Omega 3007... No cover charge.

9 p.m. - DJ
DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hinkley's... No cover charge.

Thursday - Utah
Peter Cetera will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets information: call (801) 355-2787.

Oct. 18 - The Magic Valley Magichords
The Magic Valley Magichords will present "Platinum of the Barbershop" featuring Steve Yliva, Give & Take, Common Taters, the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers and the Magichords Chorus, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning 736-4637.

Oct. 25 - The U.S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus
The U.S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus will perform at free concert at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls, sponsored by The Times-News. Tickets are available at the Times-News Twin Falls office.

ROCK

W. Main St. Oct. 19 - Boise
Anti Di Franco will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4627, online at <http://www.ticketswest.com>, or at Alderson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

HIP-HOP

Oct. 24 - Idaho Falls
Roger McGurim will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0491. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

JAZZ

Decker Lake Drive, Saturday
The Deldre Rodman Quintet will headline a free concert culminating the first College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit

Oct. 17 - Utah
Ludacris, Busta Rhymes, Nate Dogg, Warren G. and Bubba Sparxx will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, \$34.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 South

Friday
The Deldre Rodman Quintet will headline a free concert culminating the first College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit

Open 24 hours a day from Mon.-Sat. Closes at 9 p.m. on Sunday
545 Shoshone Street South • (208) 733-0710

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8:30 p.m. - The Omega 3007
The Omega 3007 will perform at the Omega 3007... No cover charge.

9 p.m. - DJ
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Fire Safety Show
SATURDAY OCT. 11 Noon - 3pm
Shows on the Hour & Half Hour
at the **Lynwood** Shopping Center
on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. & Flax Ave.
LIVE BROADCAST with **Branden Rathert**
Smoky Bear Local Area Fire-Fighters Demonstrations Great Fun for Kids and Informative for Families!

THE BIGGEST-GREATEST MOST FABULOUS MOST SPECTACULAR 1 DAY SALE
Saturday, October 11th • 10am-7pm

Everything in The Store Has Been Marked Down For This 1 Day Sale!
FREE HOT DOGS & POP!

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V	• APPLIANCES
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WE ARE CLOSED TODAY TO PREPARE FOR THIS GIGANTIC SALE!

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Mr. Gas
"Picks of the Week Football Contest"
WATCH FOR THIS WEEK'S ENTRY FORM IN SUNDAY'S TIMES-NEWS
WIN Weekly Prize \$100 Mr. Gas Bucks
Grand Prize Drawing for Huge Super Bowl Party
Sponsored by Mr. Gas
All Weekly Winners will be Automatically Entered into the Grand Prized-Drawing. See your local Mr. Gas Store for rules and regulations. No Photo Copies allowed.
Missed last Sunday's entry form? You can still pick up an official entry at any Mr. Gas location.
ENTER AT ALL MR. GAS LOCATIONS

Idaho Falls	801-375-1100	Boise	208-333-1100	Blackfoot	208-333-1100	Blaine	208-333-1100	Butte	208-333-1100	Chamberlain	208-333-1100	College	208-333-1100	Condon	208-333-1100	Dalton	208-333-1100	Driggs	208-333-1100	Elgin	208-333-1100	Emery	208-333-1100	Evansville	208-333-1100	Franklin	208-333-1100	Geneseo	208-333-1100	Groton	208-333-1100	Hammond	208-333-1100	Hartford	208-333-1100	Heber	208-333-1100	Home	208-333-1100	Idaho Falls	801-375-1100	Jerome	208-333-1100	Ketchum	208-333-1100	Laramie	208-333-1100	Liberty	208-333-1100	Malheur	208-333-1100	Marion	208-333-1100	Marysville	208-333-1100	McCall	208-333-1100	Minidoka	208-333-1100	Moose	208-333-1100	Mountain Home	208-333-1100	Myrtle Beach	208-333-1100	Nez Perce	208-333-1100	Ontario	208-333-1100	Opportunity	208-333-1100	Palouse	208-333-1100	Park	208-333-1100	Payson	208-333-1100	Pocatello	208-333-1100	Post Falls	208-333-1100	Prater	208-333-1100	Reynolds	208-333-1100	Rexburg	208-333-1100	Rice	208-333-1100	Rothwell	208-333-1100	Sagehen	208-333-1100	Shoshone	208-333-1100	Shoshone	208-333-1100	Starbuck	208-333-1100	Stewart	208-333-1100	Thermopylae	208-333-1100	Twin Falls	208-333-1100	Walters	208-333-1100	Wendover	208-333-1100	White Salmon	208-333-1100	Yamhill	208-333-1100	Yukon-Charley	208-333-1100
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AMERICAN



Formerly successful Los Angeles divorce attorney Mike Mansy (George Clooney) and flesh-and-blood Marilyn Monroe (Catherine Zeta-Jones) have a big impact on each other in 'Intolerable Cruelty.'

Movies

Continued from C2

- "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" - A crooked CIA agent (Johnny Depp) hopes to get "Desperado" El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) out of retirement long enough to foil an assassination plot. After a while, the flick starts having the same effect as one too many tequilas: all of it becomes blurry and numbing. R (violence, profanity)
- "Open Range" - Kevin Costner directs, and stars with Robert Duvall, in this wondrously strange, loping throwback of a western about two crusty cowpokes facing off against a nasty rancher and his thugs. Annette Bening also stars. R (violence, profanity)
- "Out of Time" - Director Carl Franklin's low-key reunion with Denzel Washington, is at first glance, a thoroughly unremarkable crime story that doesn't have all that much going for it beyond its professionalism. But despite the standard-issue ingredients - the palm trees, the femme fatale, the dirty money - there's something about the movie that sets it apart from the usual thriller. Franklin may not be a master of genre like Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler, but like them he knows that it means something when a character throws a punch or fires a gun. Screenwriter Dave Collard writes fine chit-chat and most of what comes out of his characters sounds unforced, even when the bones of his story emit a familiar creak. An updated noir, the film hinges on the dilemma of a man who, having been hoisted on his own petard spends most of the story trying to wiggle free. With Eva Mendes, Sana Lathan and Dean Cain. (1-45. PG-13, for sexual content, violence and some language.)
- "Pirates of the Caribbean" - An improbably entertaining, if overlong, adventure that brings new meaning to the term "summer camp." Doubtless! Ripped bodices! Unbuckled swash! Rum!
- "Firates of the Caribbean" has it all. PG-13 (violence, sexual innuendo, skeleton zombies)
- "The Rundown" - With his first contemporary role (costume dramas like the sand-and-sorcery epic "The Scorpion King" don't count) the Rock moves immediately to the top of the rock-'em-sock-'em crowd. "The Rundown" comes on like gangbusters with snappy tough-guy banter, colorful characters and abundant visual flair from director Peter Berg ("Very Bad Things"). PG-13 (graphic violence, profanity)
- "The School of Rock" - You think you can resist Jack Black, no matter what he throws at you, but the first lesson this film teaches is that you can't. He is that funny. An amiable farce tailed specifically to the actor's generous dimensions, it takes a clever premise and Black's unflagging manic energy and comes up with a pleasing mainstream comedy that uses new people and attitudes to entertain in old-fashioned ways. Knowing that opposites attract, especially inside-out opposites, "School of Rock" poses a pair of sharp questions. What if a rowdy rock musician taught at a straight-laced private school? More to the point, what if Black's perpetually adolescent persona matched up against a roomful of actual young people who act like responsible adults. The result, which resembles "Mr. Holland's Opus" on mind-altering drugs, always makes you smile. With Mike White (who wrote the screenplay), Joan Cusack and Sarah Silverman. Director Richard Linklater. (PG-13, for some rude humor and drug references.)
- "Saboteur" - 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 hero who heals three broken men. Starring Jeff Bridges, Tobey Maguire and Chris Cooper. PG-13 (Sexual innuendo, racing injuries)
- "Secondhand Lions" -

T.F.-bred jazz pianist Deldre Rodman returns for seminar, concert

The Times-News

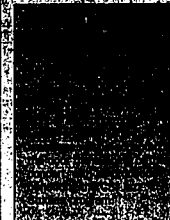
TWIN FALLS - A former Twin Falls resident who went on to big things in the world of jazz will highlight the new College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit Seminar on Saturday.

Pianist and composer Deldre Rodman and her quintet will conduct jazz master classes for students during the day Saturday and give a free public concert Saturday night in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

Rodman lived in Twin Falls as a child but says she hasn't been back for many years. Now 32, she handles a busy schedule of performing and arranging in New York City. Her group's newest CD, "Simple Stories," features vocalist Luciana Souza and the Neighborhood School Children's Choir.



Deldre Rodman of the Deldre Rodman Quintet



others. Rodman was the musical director for "Daydream Variations on Swayhorn," which featured Darius de Haas on vocals and debuted at New York's Lincoln Center in 2001. The corresponding album won the Bistro 2002 Award for Recording of the Year.

Rodman grew up in Twin Falls and Boise listening to Gene Harris, jazz, blues and folk music. She began piano lessons at age 7 and started writing music as a girl. After earning a bachelor's degree in piano performance and pedagogy from Brigham Young University and a master's degree in jazz studies from the University of North Texas, she traveled the world for a year playing on cruise ships. She moved to New York City in 1997 to play with the Big Apple Circus.

The group is making its second tour to the Northwest this fall. Equally adept at giving clinics and concerts, they are becoming as well known in the college arena as they are in New York, where they play frequently in clubs such as the Jazz Gallery and Cornelia Street Cafe.

The quintet consists of Rodman on piano/melodica, Tony Malaby on tenor/soprano saxophones, Russ Johnson on trumpet, Bob Bowen on bass and Mark Ferber on drums.

Rodman has recorded and toured extensively with and without the quintet, also appearing on the "Coman O'Brien Show" and "Live with Regis and Kelly." She performs and composes for a variety of projects, including an all-female quartet known as the Lascivious Biddies, and the Raymond Scott Orchestra. She has performed with Debbie Harry, Elvis Costello and Roy Nathanson and the Jazz Passengers, among

Quentin Tarantino: Where has he been?

The Hartford Courant

Quentin Tarantino was recalling how, as he watched his first dailies in nearly seven years, his editor, Sally Menke, cried out, "Quentin's back. Quentin's back."

Tarantino is one of the few writer-directors who could inspire such spontaneous glee. He altered the film landscape with 1994's "Pulp Fiction." Now 40, he has returned after a conspicuous absence with "Kill Bill: Volume 1," opening Friday. The film should fill the buzz void for autumn - and provide relief for Tarantino buffs who have waited so long.

"All that time I was gone, I wasn't just lying on my couch," he says in a recent phone interview. "I was writing the entire time. When you're writing, you don't write on talk shows."

Tarantino, who had not sat in the director's chair since 1997's "Jackie Brown," felt his emotions bubbling over when he first arrived on the "Kill Bill" set.

"That feeling left after the first day because I was too busy inside of it," he said.

"Kill Bill" follows the vengeful path of Uma Thurman's Bride. She leaves a gang of assassins to settle down, but her wedding party is annihilated, and she is shot in the head by her former boss, Bill (David Carradine). She emerges from a four-year coma and sets out to slice and dice all those responsible. The journey takes her through Tarantino's genre-juiced brain, from Japanese samurai to Hong Kong chop-choy to spaghetti western.

Limbs fall off with the slash of a blade, and blood spurts out like the water fountain show at the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas. Tarantino prefers the blood used in Japanese cinema.

"Part of the thing about Japanese blood is it's really pretty," he says, "so we liked the blood when it shot out. There'd be light shining through, and it's the prettiest effect."

Soroptimist of Twin Falls presents

Wine Tasting

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Turf Club
October 16 • 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

\$12 per person • \$20 per couple

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- Chocolate Affair
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CSI Season Tickets, Stereo System

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734-0721 or 736-3900

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Break The BANK

93

Celebrate Our Bartons Club 93 JACKPOT NEVADA

46th Anniversary

Chance to Win \$10,000!!!

Free on Saturday Night
Call for Reservation

EXHIBITS

Continued from page 11. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Herrett Center, 223 5th Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Knokers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Herrett Center, 223 5th Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 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 Karaoke Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the DHI Inn, 545 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 Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday Karaoke 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 midnight 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 Karaoke Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St., Paul.

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

DANCE

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.

Saturday The Roseland Band will play from 8-11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cover charge is \$4.

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 5-8 - Utah Ballet West will perform its 40th anniversary celebration, featuring George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations" to music by Tchaikovsky, as well as "Artifact II" by William Forsythe and the premiere of Richard Turner's "Ancient Arts and Dances," 7:30 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For tickets information, call Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

COMEDY

Wednesday through Oct. 28 Danny Marona will do two

FULL MOON gallery
Of Fine Art & Contemporary Crafts
Fall falls Near the Falls
Known as Twin Falls
Open Tuesday thru Friday
Noon to 5pm
And Saturdays 10am to 3pm
1014 Alexander Street
Twin Falls, Idaho (near the Old Depot)
(208) 734-6425
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CLASSICAL

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Herrett Center Hours
Tue. & Fri. 9:00am-9:00pm
Wed. & Thurs. 9:30am-4:30pm
Saturdays 1:00pm-6:00pm
Now showing at the Herrett Planetarium
WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars + Pius A Live Sky Tour
Rusty Rocket's Last Blast
The Cowboy Astronomer
Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon
"October Star Party"
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight"
TICKETS FOR ALL EVENING SHOWS:
\$4 Adults \$3 Seniors
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Bill Cosby will do two concerts at 8 and 9 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Aladdin Hall, tickets which are \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Aladdin Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

THEATRE

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday Company of Fools will present Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine," 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Thursday and 3 p.m. on Sunday, 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. The production will continue Oct. 17-19 and 23-26.

Oct. 22-25 and Oct. 29-Nov. 1 College of Southern Idaho Department of Theater will present Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit," written by Noel Coward and directed by Tony Madden, at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts box office (use west entrance of building) and between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the CSI Bookstore or by calling 732-6788.

Nov. 6-8, 10-11 and 13-15 Oakley Valley Arts Council will present George Kaufman and Moss Hart's production, "You Can't Take It With You," at 8 p.m. nightly at the Howell Open House in Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets are also on sale for season pass holders.

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 "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. Thursday, "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" at 2 p.m. Saturday, and "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars" at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens \$0 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.

Herrett Center for Arts and Science
Herrett Center Hours
Tue. & Fri. 9:00am-9:00pm
Wed. & Thurs. 9:30am-4:30pm
Saturdays 1:00pm-6:00pm
Now showing at the Herrett Planetarium
WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars + Pius A Live Sky Tour
Rusty Rocket's Last Blast
The Cowboy Astronomer
Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon
"October Star Party"
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight"
The Faulkner's Halloween
starts next Tuesday October 14, with showings of 7 & 8:15pm.
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Saturdays 1:00pm-6:00pm
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WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars + Pius A Live Sky Tour
Rusty Rocket's Last Blast
The Cowboy Astronomer
Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon
"October Star Party"
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight"
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Arts Council members of Twin Falls and photographer Terry Evans whose work can be seen from Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center, located at 191 Fifth St. E. Free.

Through Nov. 29 Three shows are on display at the Magic Valley Arts Council's gallery, including "Fall Falls Near the Falls Know As Twin Falls" in the Full Moon Gallery through Nov. 29, "Los Retablos Del Suena - Altas of Dreams," artwork by Chris Bolton, in the

Through Oct. 19 - Boise "Krazy Co-Round World" or Begat by Chance and the Wonder Horse Triggers, 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 Kinnebrew 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 multidisciplinary project, is on display at the Sun Valley Center for the

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Intersate Amusement Inc.
Movies
to Oct 16
Jerome Cinema 4
Good Guy (9) Daily 7:15- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Rundown (1) Daily 7:15- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Secondhand Lions (9) Daily 7:00- 9:15
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Schindler's List (9) Daily 7:00- 9:15
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Odyssey 6 Theatre
House of the Dead (9) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Out of Time (1) Daily 7:30- 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Duplex (1) Daily 7:30- 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Underground (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Kali Bill (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Matchstick Men (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Twin Cinema 12
Pirates of the Caribbean (9) Daily 6:45-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:15- 3:45- 6:15- 9:30
Out of Time (1) Daily 7:30- 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Good Guy (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Cold Creek Manor (9) Daily 7:15- 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Indestructible (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
School of Rock (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Under the Tuscan Sun (9) Daily 7:15- 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
Book of Eli (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
School of Rock (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
The Day After Tomorrow (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45
The Day After Tomorrow (9) Daily 7:00- 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45- 3:00- 5:15- 7:30- 9:45

Gallery Posters through Nov. 29 and Idaho Western Art Society 24th Jurved Exhibition in the arts council's office gallery through Oct. 30. The Magic Valley Arts Council is located in the Main Street Plaza building, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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KILL BILL VOLUME 1
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Now at the Twin Cinema
EARTH IS GOING TO THE DOGS.
Now at the Twin Cinema
GOOD BOY!

Now at the Twin Cinema
UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN
Life Gives You a Thousand Chances... All You Have to Do is Take One.

Now at the Odyssey Theatre
BENZEL WASHINGTON OUT OF TIME
How Do You Solve a Murder, When All Evidence Points to You?

Now at the Twin Cinema
School of Rock
We Don't Need No Education!

Now at the Twin Cinema
the rundown
A Slight Detour. A Change in Plans. Trouble in Paradise!

Dinner concert tonight features folk/blues artist

The Times-News
BUEL - A concert and dinner featuring folk/blues artist Harry Mann will be held tonight at the Eighth Street Center.
 Mann, who performs lap steel guitar, the Mohan Veenai, the blues harp and sings, has been called an "essential link" between the music of East and West. His songs are short stories that use the essence of blues and depth of Indian ragas.

The dinner, to honor the Eighth Street Center's fourth anniversary, will include red lentil soup, Persian salad, chicken tikka, Persea cauliflower, gobot pullan rice and baidava. There will be a no-host bar, including beers from the Sun Valley Brewery.
 Tickets are \$40, person and doors open at 6 p.m. For reservations, call the Eighth Street Center at 543-2888.
 The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth.

Dinner and auction benefit Magic Valley Arts Council

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The "Red, White and Bluegrass" dinner and auction Oct. 10 to benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council will be held tonight at The Ballroom.
 At the dinner, recipients of the second Biennial Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts will also be honored.
 The gala, which will feature a trout dinner and fine-art auction, starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Deadline Ridge will provide the music.

Arts council offers marketing workshop

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a marketing workshop geared toward artists on Saturday.
 The session, open to all Magic Valley artists, will be held at the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 The workshop will present artists a chance to update their knowledge and awareness of current art marketing techniques in areas such as: identifying and utilizing new markets; developing print marketing skills through electronic mediums; exploring opportunities for selling artwork in professional offices and public buildings; exploring contracts and copyright law; and: branding, framing, material sourcing and pricing.
 Presenters will include Kelly Daluse of the Buhl Arts Council, Barbara Garrett of the Idaho

Commission on the Arts, Director of the Idaho State Fair and the Executive Director of the Idaho State Technology Center at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Cost of the workshop is \$15 for non-arts council members and \$5 for members of the Twin Falls and Buhl arts councils.
 Registration includes the workshop, materials and lunch.
 For information, call 734-ARTS.

Stay on top of your investments with The Money pages.

ENGAGEMENTS



Jacob Graham and Jenail Winn

WINN-GRAHAM

PAUL - Jenail Winn and Jacob Graham announce their engagement.
 Winn is the daughter of Scott and Tammy Winn of Paul and Jill Winn.
 Graham is the son of Roger and Sarah Graham of Hazelton.
 The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Best Western Burley Inn, 600 N. Overland Ave. in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at 7:30 p.m. at the Rupert Elks, 85 S. 200 W. in Rupert.



Chandra Mecham and Matthew Thompson

MECHAM-THOMPSON

FILER - Clayton and Janiel Mecham of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Chandra Lynne Mecham, to Matthew Perry Thompson, son of John and Debbie Thompson of Kimberly.
 Mecham is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at the Twin Falls School District and Michaels in Twin Falls.
 Thompson is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Idaho Lawn Service in Twin Falls.
 The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 11. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Radio Rondevo in Twin Falls.



Jerrad Durfee and Diane Drake

DRAKE-DURFEE

WENDELL - Diane Drake and Jerrad Durfee announce their engagement.
 Drake is the daughter of the late Darrell and Marjann Drake. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years in the emergency medical technician paramedic program.
 Durfee is the son of Dewey and Ynes Durfee of Wendell. He is a graduate of Wendell High School and Wyoming Technical Institute, majoring in auto technology. He is employed at Premier Collision Repair in Jerome.
 The wedding is planned for Sunday, Oct. 12, in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple will reside in Wendell.

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MORNING LINE

Cheer on the Varsity

Your guide to tonight's football games, updated standings and our picks, as well as the athletes of the week, and Parry's Idaho football rankings.

All on Page D-4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
Albertson College Blockbusterfest, at Caldwell
CSI vs. Montana Western, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. Montana Tech, 3 p.m.

High school football
See Varsity, Page D4

High school volleyball
Jackpot at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
Community School at Bliss, 6 p.m.

High school cross country
Jerome Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
The Chicago Cubs and Florida Marlins combined for 17 runs in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series Tuesday night. What is the postseason record for most combined runs?
...answer below

IN BRIEF

Filer hosts punt, pass, kick Saturday

FILER - The local Pepsi-sponsored Punt, Pass, and Kick competition for youths aged 8-15 will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the football field behind Filer Elementary School.
Call 308-1012 for more information.

Annual Bruin golf scramble is Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School golf team will hold its annual golf tournament on Sunday. Format for the scramble is teams make their own foursomes, or the staff will schedule pairings. The tournament will tie off with a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Space remains for Gooding best ball event

GOODING - There is still room available for 12 two-person teams to enter the Gooding Elks Two Man Best Ball Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Gooding Country Club.
The cost is \$100 per team, and includes lunch both days. There will be a 10 a.m. shotgun start both days.
To enter, call the pro shop at 934-9977.
The tournament is held in memory of Jim Hollifield.

Rupert Country Club holds best ball tourney

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will host a four-person best ball tournament Saturday.
Teams may make their own teetimes between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tournament will be lighted by the low index on the team and the format will be one gross ball and one net ball. The entry fee is \$40 per player and includes lunch. To enter, call the pro shop at (208) 436-9168.

Nuni men's association holds closing scramble

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will hold its season-ending scramble on Saturday with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$20 per person, which includes lunch.
Call 733-3326 to sign up.

Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER

29. Toronto beat Philadelphia, 15-4, in Game 4 of the 1993 World Series.

Bronx Bombers even series with Red Sox

Pettitte survives shaky start; Johnson provides power

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Andy Pettitte and Nick Johnson showed the Boston Red Sox the grit that makes the New York Yankees so tough in October. Pettitte fought off early struggles to hold down Boston's bashing batters, and the slumping Johnson hit a go-ahead, two-run homer that powered New York to a 6-2 victory Thursday night and tied the AL championship series.

Seven of Boston's first nine batters reached base, but the Red Sox failed to score after loading the bases in the opening two innings despite having six hits.

"It really was a struggle for me all night," Pettitte said. "I had to make a lot of big pitches tonight. I was very fortunate tonight to get through the

first two innings."

New York, coming off a 5-2 loss in the opener, went ahead on Johnson's two-run homer in the second off Derek Lowe and opened a 4-1 lead by the fifth.

Pettitte made it stand up, tying Greg Maddux for second with his 12th postseason win, one behind John Smoltz.

"He really came up big when they were on the bases and made some tough pitches when he was behind in the count," said Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, who added a two-run double in the seventh off Scott Sauerbeck.

Jose Contreras pitched 1 1/3 innings and Mariano Rivera got the final three outs, combining with Pettitte to hold the Red Sox to four hits over the final seven innings.

"The game was determined in the

Red Sox vs. Yankees

Game 2 of the ALCS
7:30 p.m. (ET)
Innards: * Young stars shine in ALCS - pg 8
* Sox finds the groove - pg 8

first two innings." Boston manager Grady Little said. "He got into a rhythm, and the rest was history."

The best-of-seven series resumes Saturday in Fenway Park, where former Red Sox great Roger Clemens pitches in for the final time, opposed by current Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez.

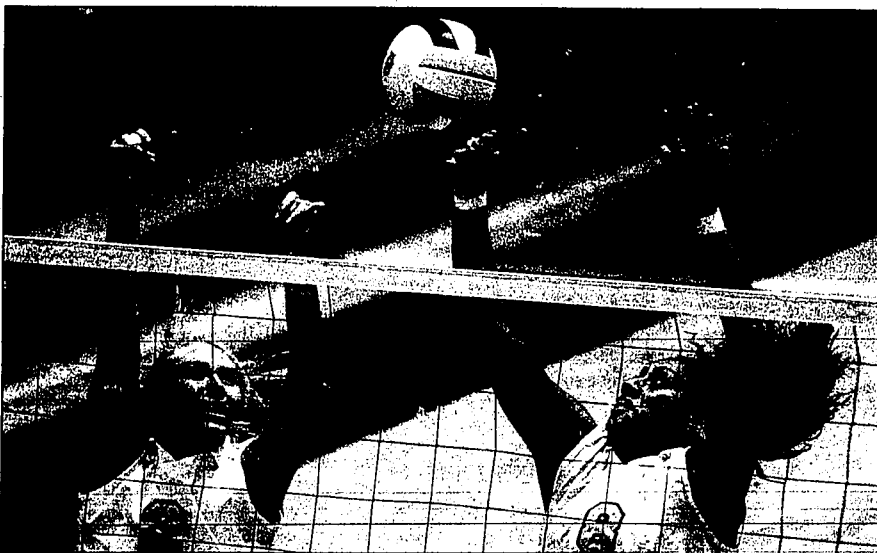
Yankee Stadium fans serenaded Boston with chants of "We want Pedro" and "1918" during the ninth, a reminder of how long it's been since the Red Sox last won the World Series.

Please see ALCS, Page D5



The Yankees' Nick Johnson flips a two-run home run in the second inning of Game 2 of the ALCS Thursday in New York.

Golden Eagles SWAT NIC



College of Southern Idaho freshmen Amber Bloom (No. 2) and Via Filipe (No. 8) block the shot of a North Idaho College player during the Golden Eagles' 30-27, 30-16, 30-17 win over the Cardinals Thursday.

Sloppy North Idaho college proves no match for CSI

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An error-prone North Idaho College volleyball squad was no match for the College of Southern Idaho Thursday night.

The Cardinals committed 29 errors and had no answer for CSI sophomore Andrea Santos or the second-ranked Golden Eagles' block, for that matter, as CSI

cruised to the 30-27, 30-16, 30-17 Scenic West Athletic Conference victory.

One telling statistic came in the kills category, where Santos put down 20, while the No. 16 Cardinals (24-11 overall, 2-3 SWAC) could only manage 27 spikes as a team.

"It's not going to get it done," said North Idaho coach Bret Taylor. "CSI has improved and we haven't. Right now they are the

Next up

Albertson College Blockbusterfest
Today: 11 a.m., Montana Western;
3 p.m., Montana Tech
Saturday: Westminster (Utah), 4 p.m.; Victoria (B.C.), 5 p.m.

second-best team in the country and right now I don't think we are in the top 20."

Game 1 was a tighter affair

than the other games with Santos starting out quietly with four kills.

A possible reason for that was because the Eagles struggled with their passing. The poor passing made for bad sets and weak kill attempts that NIC could dig up more easily.

North Idaho also got some free points on some offensive breakdowns. A couple times, players

Please see CSI, Page D2

Sordid details emerge in Bryant case

By Greg Gittich and
Cory Siemaszko
New York Daily News

NEW YORK - The Colorado woman who said she was raped by Kobe Bryant told police the basketball star beat her over a chair and assaulted her while she sobbed and told him to stop, a detective testified on Thursday.

"You're not going to tell anyone about this right?" Bryant said as his hands gripped her throat, the teenager told police.

The 19-year-old woman's account of what happened on June 30 at the posh hotel where she worked was laid out in graphic detail by Eagle County Sheriff's Detective Doug Winters. She was not in the courtroom.

But the much-anticipated hearing came to an abrupt halt when Bryant's lead attorney, Pamela Mackay, dropped a bombshell by asking whether the "victim's" injuries were "consistent with a person who had sex with three different men in three days."

Before Winters could answer, Judge Frederick Gannett ordered the lawyers' behind closed doors.



Lakers star Kobe Bryant emerges from the Eagle, Colo., Justice Center Thursday with his attorney, Pamela Mackay, after a preliminary hearing.

The hearing resumes next Wednesday.

Through it all, Bryant, 25, sat expressionless. He contends the sex was consensual. If convicted,

he could be sent to prison for life.

"The testimony given by the detective was very damning to Kobe," said former Denver

Please see BRYANT, Page D2

Vandals plan to announce interim athletic director

The Times-News

Interim University of Idaho president Gary Michael said he'll announce a temporary director of athletics today to replace the departed Mike Bohn.

Michael made the announcement during a Thursday news teleconference. "We need somebody on an interim basis," Michael said. "I'm going to place somebody as interim athletic director."

The school has scheduled an 11 a.m. (MDT) news conference today.

Michael said he had consulted with Sun Belt Conference commissioner Wright Waters and another unnamed conference commissioner to gauge an interest from potential candidates.

"I think the process is an accelerated process," Michael said. "I've made a couple of trips and I've talked to the Sun Belt commissioner and one other commissioner just to get some ideas as to who's available. It's

been pretty encouraging."

A search committee has not been formed, but one is expected to be put together soon.

Michael said he'll expand the search nationally for a full-time athletic director with the hope of finding Bohn's replacement by the end of the year. Bohn was named as the athletic director at San Diego State University on Monday.

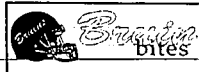
"I would like to thank Mike for the tremendous job he did here," Michael said. "Now we need to move ahead in finding the right person to continue what he started."

Michael said the person must be able to "rally alums, raise funds, is a good administrator and with the athletics, know what they're doing."

"I'm not concerned with having to clean up anything, but we need more," he said. "We've got some momentum and we need more."

Michael said he would look for the best possible candidates, even

Please see WANDALS, Page D2



Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls (5:00, 6:00 in SA East)
at Skyline (4-1, 0-1 in SA East)
Series: Skyline leads 1-47 (to 1968)

Twin Falls beat Jerome 48-7
Skyline idle

Leading rusher, game:
Alex Castagno, 36-233 yds., 2 TD

Rushing season:
Castagno, 126-907 yds., 14 TD

Leading passer, game:
Luc Morin, 122-226 yds., 2 TD, 0 INT

Passing season:
Morin, 528-799 yds., 10 TD, 2 INT

Leading receiver, game:
Eric Snow, 4-124 yds., 3 TD

Receiving season:
Snow, 17-291 yds., 4 TD

Leading tackler, game:
Cody Foughl, 12 tackles

Leading tackler, season:
Martin Pothier 37

Nathan Robertson 37

Senators rally to dump Declo

The Times-Herald

DECLO - Katie Wright served 21 points, with four aces, to help the Lady Senators defeat Declo, 20-25, 25-22, 25-17, 25-21 Thursday in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball.

Brittanie Toone had 13 kills for Gooding and Cady Cortes added four blocks.

Missy Webb scored 16 kills, 10 points and four blocks to lead Declo. Meagan's twin sister, Melissa, added 14 kills, four blocks and six points.

The Gooding junior varsity and freshman teams won as well.

Gooding (9-3 overall, 6-2 SCIC) hosts Buhl Thursday, Declo (12-5, 4-4) travels to Wood River Tuesday.

Shoshone def. Richfield 25-15, 25-23, 25-16

RICHFIELD - Shoshone completed a season sweep of Richfield Thursday with a 25-15, 25-23, 25-16 win on the road. Sarah Hubstmit and Kyll Astie earned 33 service points to lead the Indians (19-1 overall, 9-0 Northside Conference).

Cassie Wood led Richfield with six kills and seven blocks. Amber Ward pitched in seven points and seven blocks.

Richfield (10-4, 8-3) travels to Twin Falls Christian Academy on Monday. Shoshone (19-1, 9-0) hosts Mackay Monday.

Camas County def. The Community School 25-12, 26-24, 25-13

FAIRFIELD - Karl Engelstad had nine kills and Kristen Weatherly had 15 assists for Camas County as the Mushers swept the Cutthroats 25-12, 26-24, 25-13 in Northside Conference volleyball Thursday.

The Mushers honored their three seniors Thursday - Grayce Backstrom, Karl Engelstad and Nicole Bennett in their final home match.

Camas County (6-8 overall, 4-7 Northside) hosts Wendell Tuesday. The Community School visits Bliss today.

Carey def. Bills 25-7, 25-17, 25-8

CAREY - Jessica Royal scored 26 points as the Panthers swept Bills 25-7, 25-17, 25-8 Thursday in Carey. Sophomore Brooke McAfee added 17 points.

Wood River def. Filer 25-13, 25-10, 25-15

WOOD RIVER def. Burley 25-6, 25-18, 25-15

HAILEY - Wood River swept both Filer (25-13, 25-10, 25-15) and Burley (25-6, 25-18, 25-15) Thursday in a home triangular meet.

In the win over Filer, Natalie Green had nine kills and Liz Rippon made 15 service points with two aces. Rachael Richards and Emily Smith combined for 20 assists.

Jessica King made 12 kills against Burley and Green and Rippon combined for 28 kills. Richards set 10 assists and served 14 points. Charlene Blauer led Burley with seven kills and Jalynn Morris and Jessica Judd each had four kills.

Wood River (24-9 overall, 8-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts a triangular meet with Declo and Jerome on Tuesday starting at 6 p.m.

The Wolverine junior varsity swept both its matches as well.

Hansen def. Lighthouse 25-13, 25-13, 25-20

HANSEN - Kayla Bates led Hansen with nine kills and 12

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Filers 2, Sabres 0

PHILADELPHIA - Mark Recchi and Michal Handzus

Bruins

Continued from D1

rolling on an 11 point pace. "He makes them a more potent offense," Krumm said. "They should be at full strength."

The Twin Falls defense will be tested right away since the Grizzlies (4-1 overall, 0-1 conference) like to sprout out of the huddle to the line of scrimmage, not allowing for many defensive adjustments.

Krumm said the Grizzlies will try to establish the ground game.

"Both of our lines of scrimmage have to have great play," Krumm said. "They don't want to throw the ball. If they get No. 28 (Singleton) going, they won't."

Tight end and defensive end Eric Davis (6-5, 295) is strong on both sides of the ball and versatile Grizzly Zack Yates excels at receiver, defensive back, punter and kicker.

The Bruin defense has been sound so far this season, coming close to a season-long goal of putting a shutout last week against Jerome. Junior Martin Pothier and freshman Nathan Robertson each have 37 tackles on the season while junior linebacker Cody Faith is emerging as a rising star with 11 tack-

Panthers 3, Hurricanes 1

SUNRISE, Fla. - Kristian Huselius scored 7:37 into the third period to lift Florida over Carolina in the first game of the season for both teams.

Erik Cole had the lone goal for Carolina.

Predators 3, Mighty Ducks 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Andrew Johnson and Mark Eaton each scored in the second period and David Legwand added a goal and an assist as

Bruins

Continued from D1

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Local sports

Correy (9-6 overall, 6-4 Northside) visits Mackay Saturday. Bliss hosts The Community School today.

Hagerman def. Murtaugh 21-25, 25-22, 25-19, 23-25, 15-9

HAGERMAN - Hagerman pulled out a five-set thriller 21-25, 25-22, 25-19, 23-25, 15-9 victory over Murtaugh Thursday to improve to 10-2 in the Southside Conference.

Lacey Lemmon led the Lady Pirates with seven blocks and nine kills and Shannon Knight added 13 kills and four blocks.

"Murtaugh has some great servers and a couple good hitters," Pirates coach Luanne Axelson said. "Our blocking was a lot stronger tonight."

Hagerman (10-4 overall, 10-2 Southside) hosts Oakley Tuesday. Murtaugh visits Castledorf Tuesday.

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service points and Jessica Thorpe added six kills and six service points to lead Hansen over Lighthouse Christian 25-13, 25-13, 25-22.

Hansen played without injured starters, Bonnie Freestone and Krystal Kenney, who may be out for the season with a knee injury, said coach Galen Stimpson.

The Husky junior varsity won to remain unbeaten at 14-0.

Hansen (8-6 overall, 7-5 Southside) hosts Raft River Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Skyline def. Minico 25-9, 25-17, 25-20

IDAHO FALLS def. Minico 25-11, 25-17, 25-13

IDAHO FALLS - Minico dropped a pair of matches to Skyline and Idaho Falls Thursday. Michelle Fennell combined for eight kills and seven blocks in both losses. Spartan teammates Megan Whitlock (eight blocks) and Kabree Dayton (five blocks) contributed for Minico.

Twin Falls also played both Idaho Falls schools, but scores were unavailable.

Oakley def. Raft River 25-13, 25-19, 25-16

MALTA - Oakley downed a sloppy Raft River 25-13, 25-19, 25-16 in Southside Conference volleyball Thursday.

Junior Lisa Anderson accounted for 17 points for the Trojans (4-9 Southside).

"We only had eight kills total for the whole match," Raft River coach Dennis Lee said. "We spent a lot of the time on the floor digging."

Raft River travels to Hansen on Tuesday.

Buhl def. Jerome 25-22, 25-20, 25-23

BUHL - Jessica Brown powered down 16 kills and Andi Hulise added 10 kills in Buhl's 25-22, 25-20, 25-23 non-conference win over Jerome Thursday.

Alli Lauda blocked nine balls and Dana Scott dug up 14 balls for the Indians (10-4 overall, 5-3 SCIC) who travel to Gooding on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Girls soccer Twin Falls 7, Minico 1

PAUL - Ora Walsh led all scor-

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ers with two goals as Twin Falls swept the season series with Minico 7-1 in girls Region III Four-Five Six volleyball Thursday.

Twin Falls also got goals from Adrienne Browning, Mia Siano, Danielle Willett, Lauren Adrian and Justine Williams.

Jacoba Harper scored in the second half for the Spartans (3-12), who head to Idaho Falls for a Southside rivalry against Skyline and Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls (7-7-1) outshot Minico 27-8.

The Community School 4, Buhl 0

BUHL - Jenny Rutherfordford scored two goals to help The Community School shut out Buhl 4-0 Thursday in Buhl. Morgan Arrfallo and Cassidy Dewette added goals for the Cutthroats (6-12) who host Wood River Tuesday.

Buhl travels to Jerome Saturday.

Boys soccer Magic Valley Christian 2, Buhl 2

BUHL - Buhl and Magic Valley Christian played to a 2-2 tie Thursday in Buhl.

Jeremy Vanden Bosch scored for Magic Valley off a Michael Allen assist to make it 1-0 at the half. Magic Valley's Eric Armenta took a penalty pass for the Conqueror's second goal.

Eric Hernandez, of Buhl, scored on a Christian Estrella assist to make it 2-1. Trevor Jones scored for the Indians in the 60th minute for the final score.

The Indians (5-6-1) host Jerome Saturday for their last game of the season. Magic Valley Christian (2-5-3) plays Monday at Filer.

Twin Falls 5, Minico 0

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead en route to a 5-0 shutout of Minico Thursday in Twin Falls.

Scott Thompson, Andy Weired and Denis Pavlovic all scored for the Bruins in the first half. E.J. Morgan scored on a header in the second half off a Thompson free kick and Bruin sophomore Stuart King scored his first goal of the season.

Twin Falls (6-6-3) hosts a doubleheader Saturday with Idaho Falls and Skyline.

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CSI

Continued from D1

sliding over the ball, strapping himself into the other roller, who did not know to move to the opposing side of the net.

The confusion resulted in an open spot, kill attempt or outright error.

But it mattered little Thursday, because NIC's errors gave CSI too big an advantage, extending a 6-4 lead into 15-4 early. The Bruins trailed points until it was 20-22 and NIC reeled off five unanswered to make a game of it late.

That prompted a CSI timeout at 29-27.

"There was a lack of communication and we went into a bit of a passing slump," said setter Ashley Gandauli. "Coach started talking to us and we did much better in the second and third games."

At that point, CSI went to its go-to hitter in Santos. She clubbed her fourth kill to end Game 1 and then led CSI the rest of the way. Things looked a lot smoother on the CSI side of the net from then on.

"Then we settled down," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "Once we started to execute our slides, it was over. They had no answer."

In Game 2, NIC errors and a surging Endin Oliver sparked the Eagles to a 17-5 lead and the Cardinals couldn't mount a sustained comeback.

"They made a lot of mistakes," Stroud said. "In the first match of the year, they didn't make a lot of mistakes. They hit a lot out of bounds. In rally scoring, those can add up so fast. They commit five errors and we hit a couple kills and suddenly we're up by eight."

Continued from D1

sliding over the ball, strapping himself into the other roller, who did not know to move to the opposing side of the net.

Continued from D1

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Continued from D1

sliding over the ball, strapping himself into the other roller, who did not know to move to the opposing side of the net.

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Peyton faces Carolina's daunting defense

By Dave Kaval
Associated Press Writer

Now that he's handled Tampa Bay's defense, Peyton Manning takes on another elite unit when he leads the Colts to Pittsburgh. The Panthers' secondary is one of the NFL's top remaining unbeaten teams, another classic offense vs. defense confrontation.

Coming off their historic comeback in Tampa on Monday night, the Colts are favored by five points.

That's largely because of Manning, who is playing as well as he ever has in pro seasons. He threw for 177 yards in New Orleans two weeks ago, then brought the Colts back from 21 down with less than four minutes left to beat the Bucs 38-35 in overtime.

The Panthers are upset about last week's game, a 19-13 win over New Orleans, because they allowed the Saints 155 yards on the ground, 124 by Deuce McAllister.

"I want my standpoint in how your team reacts and the pride they build in their unit, I think that's a good thing," coach John Fox said. "We did enough good things to win, that is what you look for. But you strive for perfection and sometimes that is hard to obtain."

The Colts present an unusual challenge in Manning, who threw for 386 yards against a banged-up Bucs secondary.

The major question is whether the Colts will let down emotionally (most "psychology" after all that) on Monday night. The guess here is they won't.

COLTS, 22-12

Kansas City (plus 2) at Green Bay

The Packers already knocked Seattle off the unbeaten list. The Chiefs are due to lose, but Green Bay has to kick away from Dante Hall.

PACKERS, 24-16

Philadelphia (minus 1) at Dallas

The Eagles could have Bobby Taylor and Troy Vincent back in the corner. Donovan McNabb's still not in form, but...

EAGLES, 20-16

Tampa Bay (off) at Washington

The Redskins' offense and defense are blowing a 21-point lead Monday night, another piece of good luck for the skins, who keep playing teams with less injuries. The question is why this game is left the best.

All five of Washington's games have been decided by three points or fewer.

REDSKINS, 16-13

Finnburgh (plus 7) at Denver

Mike Shanahan is so cocky about his Broncos that he struggled at what might have been a clip on Dante Hall's return that beat Denver last week in Kansas City.

BRONCOS, 30-13

New York Giants (plus 3) at New England

How much will Bill Belichick's blitz confuse Kerry Collins?

GIANTS, 24-23

San Francisco (plus 3.5) at Seattle

Mike Holmgren promises the Seahawks will bounce back.

SEAHAWKS, 20-10

Miami (minus 3) at Jacksonville

The AFC East is the Dolphins' for the taking.

DOLPHINS, 20-10

Chicago (plus 5.5) at New Orleans

Back to normal for the Bear.

BEARS, 24-16

Atlanta (plus 11) at St. Louis (Monday night)

By the time Vick returns, the Falcons will be dead.

FALCONS, 36-13

Houston (plus 10) at Tennessee

Houston at ex-Houston.

EX-HOUSTON, 29-11

Oakland (plus 3) at Cleveland

All Tim Couch needed was a bending.

BROWNS, 27-12

Buffalo (minus 3) at New York

Upset time.

JETS, 16-13

Baltimore (minus 5.5) at Arizona

Unless it's 106 degrees...

RAVENS, 20-3

LAST WEEK: 7-6-1 (spread); 5-9 (straight up)

OVERALL: 40-32-2 (spread); 45-29 (straight up)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Octagonarian shoots close to his age

TWIN FALLS — Tiny Klossen, who turns 83 Sunday, shot a score of 86 Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Family, friends from Nunavut to cheer in NHL debut

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jordan Tootoo became the first person of Inuit descent to play in the NHL when he entered the Nashville Predators' season opener Thursday night 59 seconds into the first period.

He didn't wait long to get into the action.

The 20-year-old right wing tried to swat a loose puck past Anaheim goaltender Martin Gerber less than two minutes in. He also took the puck away from Mighty Ducks center Steve Kucera behind the Nashville goal while playing on the Predators' second line.

Tootoo's history-making moment was marked with his parents, Barney and Rose Tootoo, in attendance and clad in their Team Tootoo jerseys. They sat just a few rows behind the Nashville bench, along with about 40 family members and friends.

They traveled by airplane, bus and car from Rankin in the Nunavut province — about 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle — to Nashville, which is 2,300 miles south of Winnipeg, the second leg of the trip for most of them.

The Tootoo traveling party included 10 people, and his mother has been busy this week securing tickets. They have also bought their share of Predators jerseys and souvenirs, and they came Thursday night with flags and banners to wave.

Tootoo's milestone is so momentous that he has been trailed by Canadian media for days following months of stories about how the head-hitting for hockey has moved from Nunavut through juniors, to the Western Hockey League and finally to the NHL.

No. 1 pick Fleury to start Penguins' season opener

PITTSBURGH — Marc-Andre Fleury's excitement rapidly offered the No. 1 draft pick some advice about what to expect as a teenager playing his first NHL game.

Mario Lemieux, the Penguins' owner-player and Fleury's former landlord, also made his NHL debut without having any previous experience on the rookie league, set to Friday night in Los Angeles.

"It's nerve-racking when you're 18 years old, not really knowing what to expect in game situations," Lemieux said Thursday. "We'll try to relax him a little bit and, with all the talent he has, I'm sure he will be fine."

Fleury learned only after practice Thursday he would be starting in Pittsburgh's season opener. He was expected to take his first NHL game on Friday night in Los Angeles.

Fleury acknowledged he might be "a little stressed," and probably for good reason. A year ago, he was opening his third Quebec Major Junior Hockey League season with Capre Breton. Now he'll be trying to top skilled shooters such as the Kings' Jason Allison, Ziggy Palffy and Adam Deadmarsh.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

At Times BKT
O'Day (R) vs. Pineda (L) (10:00 P.M.)
American League
New York Yankees 1
Boston Red Sox 0

New York Yankees 1
Boston Red Sox 0

At Times BKT
O'Day (R) vs. Pineda (L) (10:00 P.M.)
National League
St. Louis Cardinals 2
Cincinnati Reds 0

St. Louis Cardinals 2
Cincinnati Reds 0

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Golf

- Euro Tour, Dutch Open, second round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.
- LPGA, Samsung World Championship, second round, ESPN, 1 p.m.
- PGA, Las Vegas Invitational, third round, USA, 2 p.m.
- Nationwide Tour, Gila River Classic, second round, TGC, 3 p.m.
- Nationwide Tour, Gila River Classic, second round, TGC, 3 p.m.
- Champions Tour, Turtle Bay Championship, first round, TGC, 6 p.m.

Football

- Formula One, qualifying for Japanese GP, SPEED, 11 p.m.

Baseball

- College, Michigan at Minnesota, ESPN, 6 p.m.
- College, TCU at South Florida, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
- NFLCS, Cubs at Marlins, Game 3, FOX, 6 p.m.

Boxing

- Friday Night Fights, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

Auto Racing

- NASCAR W.C. practice for UAW-GM, Quality 500, SPEED, 8:30 p.m.

ON THE RADIO

- High School Football, Minico at Jerome, 7 p.m., KART 1400AM

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	OT	P
AFC					
Indianapolis Colts	1	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh Steelers	1	0	0	0	1
Baltimore Ravens	1	0	0	0	1
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- Nationwide Tour, Gila River Classic, second round, TGC, 3 p.m.
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San Jose Sharks	1	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles Raiders	1	0	0	0	1

2004 Pro Football Hall of Fame Nominees

CLARENCE BUCKLEY (LB, Chicago Bears), Fred Taylor (QB, New York Giants), Dick Butkus (LB, Chicago Bears), Dick Lane (DE, Cleveland Browns), Paul Hornum (DE, Cleveland Browns), Tom Mack (LB, Oakland Raiders), Dick Vermeil (Head Coach, Philadelphia Eagles), Tom Landrum (Head Coach, Oakland Raiders), Dick Vermeil (Head Coach, Philadelphia Eagles), Tom Landrum (Head Coach, Oakland Raiders).

FOOTBALL

NFL

Team	W	L	T	OT	P
AFC					
Indianapolis Colts	1	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh Steelers	1	0	0	0	1
Baltimore Ravens	1	0	0	0	1
Cleveland Browns	1	0	0	0	1
San Diego Chargers	1	0	0	0	1
Washington Redskins	1	0	0	0	1
Denver Broncos	1	0	0	0	1
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New York Giants	1	0	0	0	1
Dallas Cowboys	1	0	0	0	1
Houston Oilers	1	0	0	0	1
San Jose Sharks	1	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles Raiders	1	0	0	0	1

Reportedly, ACC will take second look at BC

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Atlantic Coast Conference presidents are expected to conduct a conference call Sunday to discuss whether to add a 12th school, with Boston College the focus of the talks, according to sources.

If the presidents decide to stay at 13 schools, there will likely be a consensus to continue pushing NCAA legislation that will allow conferences with less than 12 schools to conduct a championship football game.

A vote to add Boston College would be a shift from a previous position. Boston College, currently a member of the Big East, was rejected by the ACC on June 24 when the league voted to add Miami and Virginia Tech.

Seven votes are required to approve expansion (UM and Virginia Tech do not yet have voting rights). Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State voted against Boston College the last time. But there are indications Duke and possibly N.C. State have had a change of heart.

FOOTBALL

NFL

Team	W	L	T	OT	P
AFC					
Indianapolis Colts	1	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh Steelers	1	0	0	0	1
Baltimore Ravens	1	0	0	0	1
Cleveland Browns	1	0	0	0	1
San Diego Chargers	1	0	0	0	1
Washington Redskins	1	0	0	0	1
Denver Broncos	1	0	0	0	1
Atlanta Falcons	1	0	0	0	1
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St. Louis Rams	1	0	0	0	1
Carolina Panthers	1	0	0	0	1
New York Giants	1	0	0	0	1
Dallas Cowboys	1	0	0	0	1
Houston Oilers	1	0	0	0	1
San Jose Sharks	1	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles Raiders	1	0	0	0	1

HOCKEY

NHL

Team	W	L	T	OT	P
AFC					
Indianapolis Colts	1	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh Steelers	1	0	0	0	1
Baltimore Ravens	1	0	0	0	1
Cleveland Browns	1	0	0	0	1
San Diego Chargers	1	0	0	0	1
Washington Redskins	1	0	0	0	1
Denver Broncos	1	0	0	0	1
Atlanta Falcons	1	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia Eagles	1	0	0	0	1
Minnesota Vikings	1	0	0	0	1
Green Bay Packers	1	0	0	0	1
Seattle Seahawks	1				

VARSITY

Friday, October 10, 2003

The Times-News

Football Standings Week seven

5A East

Team	Conf	All
Highland	3-0	5-0
Idaho Falls	1-1	2-3
Twin Falls	0-0	5-0
Skyline	0-1	4-1
Minico	0-2	0-5

5A West

Team	Conf	All
Centennial	4-0	5-0
Timberline	3-1	4-1
Eagle	2-1	4-1
Capital	2-1	2-3
Mountain View	2-2	3-2
Meridian	2-2	2-3
Nampa	1-2	2-3
Borah	1-2	1-4
Skyview	0-3	0-5
Boise	0-3	0-5

5A North

Team	Conf	All
Lake City	1-0	4-1
Lewiston	0-0	5-1
Coeur d'Alene	0-1	3-2

4A East

Team	Conf	All
Great Basin	1-0	5-1
Pocatello	1-0	5-2
Century	1-0	4-1
Jerome	0-0	1-4
Burley	0-2	0-5

4A West

Team	Conf	All
Kuna	1-0	5-0
Bishop Kelly	1-0	4-1
Yelland	1-0	2-3
Emmett	0-1	2-3
Mountain Home	0-1	2-3
Caldwell	0-1	1-4

4A North

Team	Conf	All
Sandpoint	0-0	4-1
Moscov	0-0	4-2
Post Falls	0-0	1-5

3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Team	Conf	All
Declo	2-0	5-0
Buhl	2-0	4-1
Filler	2-0	3-2
Gooding	0-2	2-3
Wood River	0-2	1-4

2A Canyon Conference

Team	Conf	All
Wendell	2-0	6-0
Kimberly	2-0	4-1
Glenns Ferry	1-1	2-4
Valley	0-2	0-6

1A District Four (eight-man)

Team	Conf	All
Sawtooth Conference	4-1	4-1
Rockland	4-1	4-1
Camas County	3-1	3-2
Dietrich	3-1	3-2
Shore	2-2	3-2
Sbo-Bar	2-2	2-2
North Gem	2-3	2-3
Richfield	1-4	2-4
Clark County	1-4	2-4

Magic Valley Gridiron

Team	Conf	All
Raft River	4-0	5-0
Hagerman	3-1	4-1
Mackay	3-1	4-1
Hansen	3-1	4-1
Castelford	2-2	2-2
Murtaugh	2-2	2-2
Oakley	0-4	0-5
Shoshone	0-4	0-5

Magic Valley Gridiron Friday's Games

Camas County at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Raft River, 7 p.m.
Carey at Sbo-Bar, 7 p.m.
Castelford at Mackay, 7 p.m.
North Gem at Richfield, 7 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Oakley at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 7 p.m.
Gooding at Filler, 7 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 7 p.m.
Madison at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Game
Murtaugh at Raft River, 2 p.m.

Kimberly-Declo: Battle in the trenches

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Which group of linemen will be the first? The strength of both Kimberly and Declo — their linemen — will be tested tonight at 7 p.m. when the two Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rivals meet in a game that could decide the league title. "It's a game both of us have got to win," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright.

The Kimberly offense has been potent so far in compiling a 4-1 record, 2-0 in the conference. "Our offensive line has really come through for us," Bright said. "All five of them."

Joe Silva, Justin Boerner, Scott Olsen, Kyle Richmond and captain Nelson Richards make up the unit. Hornets coach Kelly Kidd said that front five is a reason the Bulldogs have been able to move the ball for running backs Jim Reeves and Ricky Zadrow.

"They have some of the best kids I've ever seen," Kidd said. "They do a super job of blocking. We're going to have to get some good reads and our linebackers will have to get where they need to be."

In the Bulldogs' only loss, that unit was unable to contain undefeated Wendell, falling 40-12. "They got beat off the line against Wendell," Bright said. "They learned from it. We knew we have some work to do and they've got it done since."

The offensive linemen have opened good holes for running backs Jim Reeves and Ricky Zadrow this season while protecting quarterback Andy McGrew. They face an able Declo line with considerable size in returning starter Robert Brackenburg, 6-foot-3, 287 pounds.

"We want to be able to control the ball and keep it out of their hands," Bright said. "Defensively, we've been real strong."

Strong safety McGrew and linebacker Silva are having standout years. "They've led the rush defense, forcing opponents to go to the air. Doing that may not be as helpful against Declo (5-0, 2-0) as years past. Senior quarterback Ken Webb is an accurate thrower and has good targets in junior receiver Bjorn Christiansen and

Game of the Week



Kimberly vs. Declo

Where: at Declo High School
When: 7 p.m.
Last meeting: Declo beat the Bulldogs at home 48-19.
Series: Declo leads 19-14 since 1970, and the Hornets have won last five meetings.

Keys to victory: Kimberly — Bulldogs must control the clock with their running game and avoid turnovers. Declo — Hornets are not just a running team any longer. Look for quarterback Andy Webb to find receivers Bjorn Christiansen and Nick Ramsey. When on the run, Declo will charge behind senior tackle Robert Brackenburg.

Intangibles: Declo has won 22 consecutive games in a row against SCIC opponents dating back to 1998. ... Interestingly enough, Declo's last loss to an SCIC team was Kimberly, which defeated the Hornets 36-6 on Oct. 10, 1997, though it was not an SCIC game. ... Each team has had a five-game winning streak against the other. Declo's run began in 1998, while Kimberly won five in a row over Declo from 1979-83.

senior Nick Ramsey. "We are more balanced this year," said Declo head coach Kelly Kidd. "Webb played as a junior and has a good arm and makes good decisions. "We found success passing early this year. We almost threw so much we forgot we're a run team. We've gone back to establishing the run."

The key to that is excellent offensive line play. The guards, Derrick Barrus and Matt Shaw, are small (170 and 165 pounds) but quick while tackle Trinity Ockert out tips the scale at 200 pounds on one side and tackle Brackenburg at 287 on the other. The center is 165-pound Justin Pickup.

With Brackenburg and Ockert in the mix, the Hornets line has a slight size advantage against the Bulldogs.

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

High schools

Camas County at Dietrich	Dietrich
Castelford at Mackay	Mackay
Kimberly at Declo	Declo
Twin Falls at Skyline	Twin Falls
Minico at Jerome	Jerome
Hagerman at Hagerman	Hagerman
Valley at Wendell	Wendell
Oakley at Shoshone	Shoshone
Gooding at Filler	Filler
Wood River at Buhl	Buhl

Colleges

Idaho St. at Montana St.	MSU
North Texas at Idaho	Idaho
Miami at Florida St.	Florida St.
Ohio St. at Wisconsin	Ohio St.
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma

Pros

Philadelphia at Dallas	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at Washington	Washington
Kansas City at Green Bay	Green Bay
Cleveland at Cleveland	Cleveland
San Francisco at Seattle	San Francisco

Pick o' the crop

Yamalo win in a row for first time since 2001.	Yamalo
Pray for Reichen QB Putsch	Reichen
Last runs out for Harrison.	Harrison
Can't wait to have their classes in school.	Classics

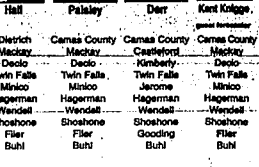
Season: 73-47 85-35 74-41 76-44

Selections are made each week by Times-News sports staffers Kevin Hall, Joe Paisley, John Darr and one guest broadcaster. During the regular season, we select 10 local high school games and pick the game of local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL.

"Sizewise they're not that large," Kidd said. "This is going to be a great run against their size." The key for Declo will be stopping Kimberly's T-formation run attack. If Declo's 4-3 stack can force Kimberly to go to the air, Christiansen will try to improve on his Magic Valley-high nine interceptions. "We want them to put the ball up in the air," Kidd said. "Just about everyone of our defensive backs have an interception this year."

Best of the rest: Minico at Jerome Minico (0-5) comes into the contest looking for its first win while 1-4 Jerome will look to bounce back from a 48-7 loss to rival Twin Falls. The key to shutting down Jerome is stopping running back

Player of the Week



Alex Castagno
Twin Falls football

T.F. back helps Bruins thrash Tigers

Twin Falls senior running back Castagno was a model of efficiency in the Bruins' 48-7 blowout of Jerome Oct. 2. Castagno scored three touchdowns on his first eight carries, racking up 101 yards within the first 10 minutes of the game en route to his four-touchdown performance. He finished with 169 yards on 20 carries, for a 8.45 yards per carry average.

Castagno quickly put the Tigers in a hole with his carries as Twin Falls improved to 5-0.

Boys soccer Nick Brito scored a hat trick in Filler's 3-2 win over the Twin Falls junior varsity.

Girls soccer Twin Falls senior Orla Walsh scored four goals in the Bruins' 7-0 shutout of Burley.

Crash country Stephanie Johnson, Burley Johnson continues to show why she is the best runner in the valley, placing second at the Bruin Classic meet Friday in Twin Falls. Johnson finished the course in 20 minutes, 31.56 seconds, 32 seconds behind medalist Riley Butters of Skyline.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Osaka Massage EXPERIENCE, FRIENDLY STAFF 736-1747

Parry's Power Guide

Idaho Power Rankings

Favorite	Rating	Difference	Underdog	Rating	Underdog
SKYLARK	78.8	11.2	Ten Falls	67.6	
CAPITAL	67.7	7.4	Boise	60.3	
Centennial	77.0	12.2	Eagle	64.8	
MERIDIAN	67.2	5.1	Nampa	62.1	
THUNDERBOLT	67.0	11.7	Idaho Falls	55.3	
MOUNTAIN VIEW	66.2	3.2	Sylvest	63.0	
Lake City	74.9	14.0	LEWISTON	60.9	
ROCKFELLER	64.8	11.0	Holmer	53.8	
RAFT RIVER	63.9	17.1	BISHOP KELLY	46.8	
VALLEY	59.8	23.9	EMMETT	35.9	
3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			CALDWELL	55.0	
2A Canyon Conference			Wood River	50.7	
1A Magic Valley Conference (eight-man)			Gooding	48.2	
4A High Country Conference			PROSPER	47.2	
4A Southern Idaho Conference			Hansen	46.8	
3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			Kimberly	45.9	
2A Canyon Conference			North Gem	45.8	
1A Magic Valley Conference (eight-man)			Castelford	45.7	
4A High Country Conference			Oakley	45.7	
3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			Shoshone	45.7	
2A Canyon Conference			Clark County	45.7	
1A Magic Valley Conference (eight-man)			Dietrich	45.7	
4A High Country Conference			Timberline	45.7	
3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			Camas County	45.7	
2A Canyon Conference			Rockland	45.7	
1A Magic Valley Conference (eight-man)			Idaho Falls	45.7	
4A High Country Conference			Centennial	45.7	
3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			Timberline	45.7	
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Young guns

get the glory

NLCS features awesome array of young arms



By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — His own glove back in hand, Kerry Wood keeps catching compliments. Especially the one about how he and Mark Prior are going to pitch their way to a World Series championship, the way Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling did. Only one problem. It's not properly respectful — to Arizona's dynamic duo, that is.

"In the past three or four weeks, I've heard enough of it," Wood said during the Chicago Cubs' workout Thursday, a day before Game 3 of the NL championship series against the Florida Marlins.

"I think it's a little unfair for those guys for people to be comparing us to them," he said. "Obviously, we haven't done what those guys

have done throughout their careers for this game, so we have a long ways to go." Maybe, but they've done a pretty good impression lately, posting all of the Cubs' wins in this postseason.

Wood and Prior also have put the emphasis on all the outstanding young pitching in the NL championship series — even though it was hard to tell this week with so many balls flying out of Wrigley Field as the teams split the first two games.

Consider this: The eight pitchers scheduled to start in the NLCS are all in their 20s. Average age for Wood, Prior, Carlos Zambrano and Matt Clement of the Cubs and Josh Beckett, Brad Penny, Mark Redman and Dontrelle Willis of the Marlins: 25.

Quite a contrast to the graybeard rotations in the ALCS, where Boston and New York feature six starters in their 30s and two in their 40s. Average age for Roger Clemens, David Wells, Mike Mussina, Andy Pettitte, Pedro Martinez, Derek Lowe, Tim Lincecum and John Burkett: 35.

"You look at the young pitchers in this series, to me that's the future of baseball," Marlins reliever Chad Fox said. "Added Cubs manager Dusty Baker: 'There are a lot of good young pitchers out there, and there is going to be some great pitching here in the next decade.'"

Wood agrees about the young pitching talent in this series. "But talent is one thing and knowing

how to pitch is another thing," he said.

So far, Wood and Prior have shown both. After forgetting to bring his glove, the 25-year-old Wood borrowed Prior's and won the decisive Game 5 of the division series at Atlanta.

Then the 23-year-old Prior came back and shut down the Marlins on Wednesday night in Game 2.

"When you have a guy go out and throw a gem the night before you pitch, you want to go out and do the same or better," Wood said.

Wood will face Redman as the series shifts to Pro Player Stadium. Wood did a better job of packing

ing for this trip. "I got my glove," he said. "I brought two of them."

Redman, like most everyone else around baseball, has noticed what Wood and Prior have done.

"They've accomplished a lot at such a young age and there's only a bright future ahead of them," he said.

Wood has excelled against the Marlins, going 4-0 lifetime. He was at his best this year, throwing a two-hitter and a three-hitter and striking out 20 in those outings.

Redman faces the challenge of slowing down Sammy Sosa, Alex Gonzalez and the Cubs, who have hit seven homers, and scored 20 runs — only Baltimore (21) in the 1970 ALCS against Minnesota totaled more

Cubs vs. Marlins
Game 3: Tonight, 6 p.m. (FOX, Ch. 6)



AP photos

runs in the first two games of a postseason series.

Ivan Rodriguez, Miguel Cabrera and the Marlins are swinging well, too, with 23 hits, including six homers.

"I think you'll probably have some lower scoring games here than you would at Wrigley," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said. "You've got a bigger ballpark. No. 1. But the wind blows out at Wrigley."

Teammate Mike Lowell, whose pinch-hit homer in the 11th inning won Game 1, estimated that of the 13 homers at Wrigley, only five would have sailed out of Pro Player Stadium.

"This park is more conducive to speed than our park is," Baker said. "And the Marlins have more speed than we have."

They've got more speed than anybody in the world."

Rain puts off Sorenstam's historic day

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Annika Sorenstam at least got her birthday cake.

The other half of Thursday's celebration — finally getting Golf into the World Golf Hall of Fame — had to wait another day when the first round of the Samsung World Championship was washed out by heavy rains.

"I guess the sun is supposed to shine when I get in," Sorenstam said with a laugh. "Maybe tomorrow."

Sorenstam, 33, took care of the golf requirements for the Hall of Fame at the start of the 2000 season, but she still had to put in 10 years on the LPGA Tour to be eligible.

Verplank, Herron, McCarron all shoot 62 in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Scott Verplank, Tim Herron and Scott McCarron shot 62 at the Las Vegas Invitational on Thursday.

Verplank's round at the par-72 TPC at Summerlin put him in a tie for the second-round lead with Steve Flesch at 17-under 126.

Another LPGA player lines up to tee off against the men

KAHUKU, Hawaii — Jap Stephenson is known for taking unusual steps to bring attention to women's golf.

She caused a stir on the LPGA by selling her sex appeal, and perhaps the most famous episode was when she posed in a bath tub filled with golf balls.

The latest venture comes Friday when the 51-year-old Australian becomes the first woman to play on the Champions Tour.

Stephenson doesn't want to prove she can compete with the men. She only wants to bring attention to the fledgling Women's Senior Golf Tour.

"I don't want to match my game against the men," she said. "I know they can outplay me. I'm here to promote the WSGT. We need a spark."

Stephenson, who won 16 times and three majors during her LPGA career, will tee it up with 80-year-old, 7,044-foot Palmer Court in the Turtle Bay Championship.

Third-place game means plenty to U.S.

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

CARSON, Calif. — The U.S. women vow they won't rest Saturday's World Cup third-place game as a consolation prize.

In fact, it's the beginning of their buildup to the next big goal, the 2004 Olympics.

"We have to finish the World Cup and it is not the game we wanted to be playing in," Kristine Lilly said Thursday of the match against Canada. "But we want to show we are still a great team."

That game comes one day before Germany and Sweden play for the championship. The Germans eliminated the defending champion Americans in the semifinals. Sweden rallied to beat Canada to get to the final, winning its fourth successive match after an opening loss to the United States.

Still, the U.S. women insist they will approach the bronze medal match the way they would the final. The last time they were in such a position, in the 1995 World Cup, the Americans defeated China 2-0 for third place. Co-captain Julie Foudy called a win Saturday "the first step" toward the Athens Games.

The Canadians can expect a full offensive assault from the Americans. There will be no backing down, and there will be no let-down, they promise.

That means veterans such as Lilly, Foudy, Mia Hamm and Joy Fawcett figure to be on the field Saturday. For some — perhaps all — it will be their last World Cup appearance.

Women's World Cup

United States vs. Canada
Third-place game
On TV: Saturday, 1:25 p.m. (ESPN2, Ch. 30)

Sosa soaks up the spotlight in fine fashion

It takes a certain amount of delusion to be a superstar, to stare fate in the face and conquer your own fiction.

It's body armor for all the slings and arrows, and it's a good thing to have in sports. Sammy Sosa is delusional as they come, and I say that in only the best way.

You could tell Sosa he was about to lose his right arm, and he would tell you home-run hitters derive power from their legs and he always wanted to be called "Lefty" anyway.

Sosa has a home in Miami, and he was asked Thursday whether he gets recognized as often here as he does in Chicago.

"I'm recognized all over the world, big guy," he said. "Who do you think you're talking to?"

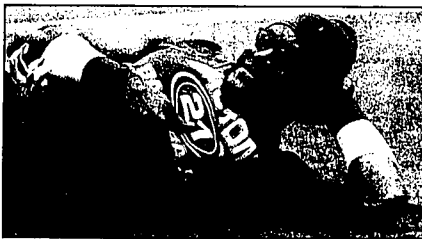
Apparently, either Sammy Sosa or Pope John Paul II. This is a gift in sports, this ability to see what you want to see, and it's what got Sosa through all his troubles this year. It got him through the beaming against Pittsburgh that cracked his helmet, his toe injury and his suspension for using a corked bat. And when he was struggling offensively in the division series against Atlanta, it's what told him that he was hitting the ball hard, even though he hit .188, had no home runs and one run batted in.

RICK MORRISSEY

It's what allowed him to crush that 495-foot home run in Game 2 of the National League Championship Series, his second homer in two games against the Marlins, and talk about one of his favorite topics, his life as a gladiator in a modern world.

"The things that happened to me, I have a chance to bounce back. I have a chance to finish strong," he said as the Cubs prepared for Game 3 of the NLCS Friday. "People said I was finished when I was suspended. I remember I had six home runs (for the season) when that happened and I finished with 40. You want more than that? A gladiator is somebody who never gives up."

Nobody ever said Sosa was finished, but he was on a roll with a group of reporters around him Thursday, and you get out of the way when he's like this. Anyone who has been around Sosa knows he always ignores the negative and focuses on the positive. He gets booed regularly on the road because of the corking incident, but he can pick out the people cheering and hear it in Dolby sound. Everybody else hears the boos.



The Cubs' Sammy Sosa relaxes during practice in Miami Thursday.

"I see a human element of people wanting to believe he was telling the truth (about the corking) and also the human element of people liking Sammy," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "On the other hand, there's always somebody who's not going to allow you to forget whatever crime you committed."

"He committed a crime, unknowingly, but it's still a crime. I thought we were a society that when you made your crime and paid time, you were supposed to be forgiven."

This season is a testament to Sosa's ability not only to block out

the corking incident but almost to carry on as if it never happened. Again, it's a gift. He shattered a bat during the Atlanta series, and Braves fans were chanting for the umpires to check for cork. Sosa said Thursday, "They're not going to touch me." We've seen lots of athletes cave in under the stress of scandal. Sosa said he never allows pessimism to enter his thought process.

"No, because I believe in God," he said. "If God is with me, nobody is against me. I just went forward. That's one of the reasons I'm here today. I pray to the Lord every day."

ALCS

Continued from D4

Pettitte struggled mightily at the start against Boston, falling behind in the count to five of his first six batters. Gabe Kapler singled leading off but was caught stealing by Posada as Bill Mueller struck out Boston then loaded the bases on singles by Nomar Garciaparra and Manny Ramirez (his fifth

straight hit), and a walk to David Ortiz. But Pettitte got out of trouble when Kevin Millar popped out. Jason Varitek doubled leading off the second, and scored on singles by Troy Nixon and Damian Jackson. Then, after pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre visited the mound, Kapler bounced into a double play and

Mueller grounded out. That started a run in which Pettitte retired 10 of 11 batters, challenging and beating the best of offense in the major leagues with high fastballs and cutters that moved across the outside corner. "He kept them off balance," Johnson said. "He held them down."

Johnson, meanwhile, woke up a New York

offense that was flustered a night earlier by Tim Lincecum's knuckleballs. After Posada walked leading off the second and Hideki Matsui hit into a forceout, Johnson hit a long drive over the right-field wall. "He's got a great sinker," Johnson said. "I was looking for a pitch down the middle. I got a little cutter and put a swing on it."

COMICS

Classy Presents



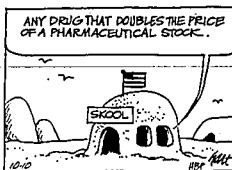
By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



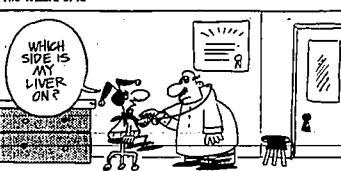
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

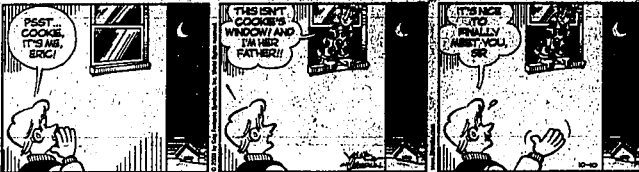


By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



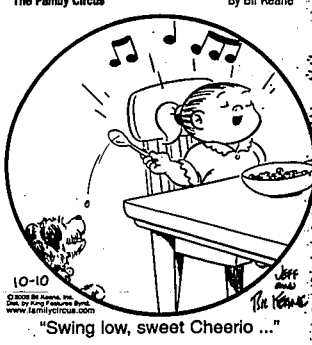
By Brian Crane

Demis the Monoc



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



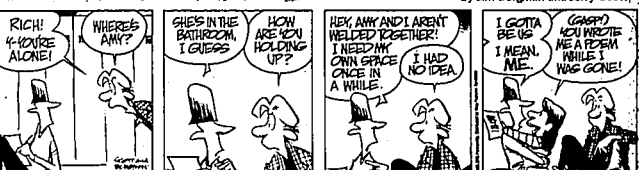
By Bill Keane

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

Teen misses friends after leaving drunk dad



DEAR ABBY
Abby Hoffman

I have a 17-year-old son who has been drinking with my father and my brother an hour away because I was not getting along with my new husband. ... Just weeks after I moved in, my brother went off to college, leaving me alone with Dad. Two days ago, I was driving him somewhere, and he got mad and yanked the keys out of the ignition while we were going down the highway at 65 miles an hour. The steering wheel and brakes locked and we almost crashed.

I was so upset that I yelled obscenities at him before retrieving the keys to drive back home. Once we were on our way, Dad began throwing things at me - then he hit me. He yelled, "Go live with your mother!" When we got home, he called her and she came right away to pick me up.

I'm now back with Mom and my stepfather, and she wants me to stay. I am torn. As disgusted as I am with my father, I am heartbroken at the thought of moving away from all the new friends I made there. They provided the only stability in my life and kept me going. I feel lost at the prospect of once again starting a new school with strangers. And I miss my dad's black Lab, whom I have grown to love. Dad would never let me take him. I don't know what to do. Please help.

-SOUR AT 16
As much as you love your father's dog, you were living in an abusive and potentially fatal situation when

you were with your dad. For your own safety, you must remain with your mother.

You do not have to lose touch with your new friends. You can remain in contact with them via phone and e-mail. And since you miss having a canine companion to love, ask your mother and stepfather if you can have a family dog. Pets can be a bonding experience.

DEAR ABBY: I became engaged a week ago to "Max," who happens to be a millionaire. I come from an average working-class background and have worked since I was 18. I am now 49. Max is a wonderful and loving man. We live in a beautiful home with a housekeeper and gardener. Max wants me to be a stay-at-home spouse and take care of our social and travel arrangements, etc.

Most of my friends are envious, and yes, it is wonderful not having to work. However, I feel like I have become a kept woman. This is all so new to me. I have been independent most of my life and I am having difficulty adjusting to this new lifestyle. I feel scared that my life is in someone else's hands, not my own.

What can I do to maintain a sense of independence and still feel that my new "wifely duties" are important - and that I will be valued as an equal partner with my husband?

-MARRYING A MILLIONAIRE
DEAR M.A.M.: Feeling nervous

about losing your independence is understandable. Lifestyle changes, even if it is positive, can be stressful. ... Since your husband would prefer that you not work, please consider becoming a part-time volunteer instead. That way you can still contribute, but you will be able to accompany your husband on trips. Volunteerism is a richly rewarding experience and can lead to new contacts in your community. However, you would be wise to discuss this before your marriage so there are no surprises for you or your fiance once the knot is tied.

41-44 ... **45-48** ... **49-52** ... **53-56** ... **57-60** ... **61-64** ... **65-68** ... **69-72** ... **73-76** ... **77-80** ... **81-84** ... **85-88** ... **89-92** ... **93-96** ... **97-100**

Word with a friend
1. President setting court
2. ... Love You?
3. Shade
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Thursday's Puzzle Solver

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K	E	R	S	K	I	S	M	A	L	T	E
H	E	R	O	I	N	S	P	I	O	I	D
E	V	E	N	E	S	P	A	R	I	A	R
C	O	V	E	R	E	D	E	R	E	D	E
P	L	E	N	I	T	I	C	O	M	A	
R	E	M	O	T	E	C	O	M	E	D	
R	A	T	T	A	N	S	O	L	O		
A	O	T	E	R	A	M	O	N	E	O	
E	R	R	O	R	O	O	L	B	L	A	
N	E	E	D	E	D	E	D	E	D		

45 Addams Family ... **64 Subway entrance**
46 Votes in ... **65 Oregon capital**
47 Storm set in ... **66 Cool nasty**
48 Korea ... **67 Smack**
49 Bary ... **68 Diplomacy**
50 sufficient ... **69 Field**
51 Yankee manager Joe ... **70 Zero**
52 Sgt.'s underling

Be careful of saying things in haste, Taurus

THE OCT. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you tend to be a loner, but in company you shine. Possessing leadership and organizational talents, you're best self-employed or heading a department. You'd make an excellent actor. Idealistic and self-assured, you're romantically inclined and good with children. You're on the verge of some important decisions, but you long to escape. Be in the here and now even if you do go on that cruise!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Saturn's clash with the full moon ensures that things have to be done the correct way the first time for all to be square and fair. Being able to trust someone important to you is vital.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Words spoken in haste could be regretted. Circumstances may force you to discuss matters in detail. Things aren't easy, but because of Venus and Jupiter they're better than they seem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A thrilling opportunity is linked to chaos. You may be capitalizing on the full moon's opportunities. The full moon also could be creating suspicions regarding partner's sincerity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The full moon has left you anxious about imminent changes having to do with your personal life. Avoiding issues will mean that things will stay the same.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're tempted to ignore certain business or investment matters; by not dealing with them, there may be further inquiries, which could prove damaging. Careful arrangements need to be made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mind could be on an inheritance

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

and certain benefits due. You could also be wrestling with a partner's or lover's demands. It is up to you to put your foot down before the next new moon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although you know your partner very well, today you discover something new. There may be a change of plans, which could be fortuitous. A meal for two tonight?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something is preventing you from taking full advantage. The Venus-Mars alignment stirs memories of real caring and love gone by. You may win support from an unknown source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be in hot pursuit of an intriguing offer. Opportunity knocks. It's a question of how daring you are and where you set your limits. Complaints will not be taken seriously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The changes you've undergone and still have to adjust to are talking their toll. You could be learning from someone else how he or she wrestled with these kinds of situations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Positive feedback for work done is not exactly what you expected. Long-term hopes have gone nowhere as there's little remuneration. There's progress with the written word.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Things are much better than you imagined. Money that you'd been expecting is now forthcoming. There is a stunning opportunity to define your priorities.

Animals won't eat a sponge

Science writers say hardly any animal will eat a real sponge.

The French "trouquet" means "to exchange." That's what French farmers did with vegetables. Exchanged them for money. Or whatever. What we call a "truck" farm has nothing to do with a truck. It's from that French word.

A pickpocket named Thomas B. "Butterfingers" Moran once told reporters he'd lifted the goods off about 50,000 marks in his long career. He seemed especially proud that he'd done so well working the dazed survivors of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

A bicycle's wheels work like gyroscopes, sort of. The faster they turn, the steadier the bike.

Q. A bird's feathers weigh as much as its skeleton, no?

A. Sometimes twice as much.

If you can't shear a sheep in three minutes, you're no match for Australia's best.

Q. I know Dom Pierre Perignon invented champagne, but who invented the champagne cork?

A. He did that, too. Had to. Israel has poisonous "White Widow spiders."

The French anthropologist Claude Levy Strauss contends early writing developed mainly as a means to enslave. It was loaded with do's and don'ts. Written rules were better than oral decrees, because they were less subject to dispute.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

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The Times-News

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Starting in late October, we will be devoting one special page each week to Twin Falls Centennial. There will be fascinating stories about interesting people, places and events that helped shape the last 100 years. There will be historical photos, genealogies, little known historical facts and more. And there will be sponsorship space across the bottom of the page. You can be the sole sponsor or share the sponsorship with other civic-minded businesses.

*The First Centennial Page will print each Sunday, starting October 19th. This page will be heavily read and advertising space is very limited, so you must commit quickly!

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We will be featuring Business Profile Advertising Pages throughout our centennial year in the Sunday paper. When you purchase your business' Centennial ad - 1/8 page, 1/4 page, 1/2 page or full page at special Centennial rates - you will receive a matching sized historical profile with your ad! We have contracted with a special project writer to compose a historical profile of your business that may be enhanced with historical photos if you like. Yes, you'll double your promotional power by taking advantage of the Business Profile Bonus Advertising Pages!

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The Times-News

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Classifieds 733-0931

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HOW TO BID

Fill out this bid form and drop it off at the following business locations for that merchant's auction item only.

This week:
Sneaker World & Uniform Station
or mail it to;
The Times-News, PO Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID, 83303

OR BID ONLINE AT

www.magicvalley.com/millionaire
Online entries for this week's auction must be received by 11:59 pm, 10/15/03.

FUTURE AUCTION ITEMS

<p>OCTOBER 12 - OCTOBER 22</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Krengel's True Value Weber Genesis Gas Grill Swenmart/Swensens \$250 Grocery Certificate Hearing Counselors Digital Hearing Aid 	<p>OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 5</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Pinetree Sports Escape Soles Sailboat Oasis Stop 'n Go \$250 Kickback Card 	<p>NOVEMBER 14 - NOVEMBER 19</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ace Hardware - Burley, Rupert \$100 Spending Spree Swenmart/Swensens \$250 Grocery Certificate Roth's Shoes Small leather Ameribag 	<p>NOVEMBER 21 - NOVEMBER 26</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Kelley Garden Concrete Mama & Papa Bears Dan's Audio & Video 7.2" Overhead Video/DVD Monitor Alpine Jewelers 14K 3 Stone Pendant Franklin Building Supply \$250 Gift Certificate toward Carpet Purchase
<p>OCTOBER 24 - OCTOBER 29</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Gem Equipment John Deere Mower 	<p>NOVEMBER 7 - NOVEMBER 12</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Sneaker World \$100 Gift Certificate 		

BID FORM for the _____

Name _____ Item Description _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____

Home Phone _____

Email Address _____

Entries for this week's auction must be received by 11:59 pm, 10/15/03.

BIDDING RULES

- Bid in \$10,000 increments.
- You may submit one bid per household or per organization only. There will be only one winner per household or organization for the duration of the weekly auctions.
- You cannot submit bids by more than one means (example: You cannot mail one bid, drop off a second bid, or submit a third bid online, etc.) Choose only one method of bidding.
- Please DO NOT send MegaMillionaire Money with your bid. If your bid wins, we will notify you and have you verify your bid and we will collect your MegaMillionaire Money at that time.
- Only the official MegaMillionaire Money will be accepted. MegaMillionaire Money has no actual cash value and may not be redeemed for credit at stores.
- The winner is responsible for any applicable state or federal taxes.
- Winner understands that names and photos will be used for promotional purposes by The Times-News.
- Prize must be claimed by the winning bidder within 15 days or it will be forfeited. No substitution in prizes allowed without participating merchant permission.
- Employees of The Times-News and Lee Enterprises, Inc., and their immediate families are not eligible to bid or win.

DEC. 6 - FINAL AUCTION ITEMS:

<p>Sunsations/Gold's Gym Ultimate Body Makeover</p> <p>Franklin Building Supply Over \$1,000 in Merchandise</p> <p>Rob Green \$12,500 Automobile of your choice (from either dealership)</p>	<p>Snake River Pool & Spa Billiard Table with Ping Pong Conversion Top and a Foosball Table</p> <p>Swenmart/Swensens 2 - \$500 Grocery Certificates</p>	<p>Ace Hardware - Burley, Rupert \$1,000 Spending Spree</p> <p>Ace Hardware - Burley, Rupert \$500 Spending Spree</p> <p>Pinetree Sports 1979 Tahiti Speedboat</p>	<p>Hearing Counselors Digital Hearing Aid</p> <p>Oasis Stop 'n Go \$250 Kickback Card</p> <p>Franklin Building Supply DeWalt 5-Piece Tool Set</p>
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25 GREAT RAFFLE PRIZES! DEC. 6

\$2,000,000 in MegaMillionaire Money qualifies you for our HUGE RAFFLE at the Final Auction at CSI!

<p>SUNSATIONS/GOLD'S GYM Hot & Sunny Package</p> <p>SNEAKER WORLD 2 - \$50 Gift Certificates</p> <p>SWENMART/SWENSSENS 12 - \$100 Grocery Certificates</p>	<p>THE TIMES-NEWS 8 - 3 Month Subscriptions</p> <p>ROTH'S SHOES 2 - \$60 Gift Certificates</p>
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KEEP ON CLIPPING!

We're printing money every single day in The Times-News like we've The Mint! It may be \$10,000 one day and \$30,000 the next day. And one "mystery day" we'll print a REALLY "BIG" bill.

Here's the fine print: MegaMillionaire Money is not cash. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. No refunds or store credit will be given. Prizes are subject to availability. Prizes may be awarded by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to MegaMillionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. You will be sent only one MegaMillionaire Money per household per day. Prizes will be awarded within three days of public sale, and are available while supplies last. Prizes will be held until the next public sale. There is no substitution in prizes allowed without participating merchant permission. The Times-News and Lee Enterprises, Inc. are not responsible for any prizes that are not claimed within 15 days of the public sale. Prizes will be forfeited if not claimed within 15 days. Prizes are subject to applicable state and federal taxes. Winner's name and address will be used for promotional purposes by The Times-News. Employees of The Times-News and Lee Enterprises, Inc., and their immediate families are not eligible to bid or win.

Sales perk up

Merchants report better-than-average numbers in Sept.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cooler weather and tax rebates gave consumers an incentive to spend freely in September, handing many retailers their third straight month of better-than-expected sales.

Strong sales reports released Thursday came from across all retail categories, and lifted merchants' hopes for a satisfactory holiday season. But some analysts noted that the sluggish job market, although it has shown some

signs of improvement, remains a big obstacle to a sustained increase in consumer spending.

Discounters and moderate-priced stores including Wal-Mart and Target again turned in solid results, but mall-based stores including Limited Brands Inc. (parent of Victoria's Secret and Bath & Body Works) and AnnTaylor Stores and department stores such as Federated (The Bon Marche parent) posted sales that exceeded expectations.

Sears Roebuck and Co., helped by strong sales of its new clothing brands including Lands' End and Covington, also reported results that pleased Wall Street.

"The 'broad-based' improvement is now at hand," said Michael P. Niemira, vice president at the Bank of Tokyo-

Mitsubishi Ltd. "Clearly, the consumer is on the comeback. This is an affirmation that this will be a much better holiday season, perhaps the best since 1999."

The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd.'s same-store sales tally of 77 stores was up 4.5 percent for September, the strongest showing since March 2002, when it posted 6.4 percent. Same-store sales, those from stores open at least a year, are considered to be the best indicator of a retailer's health.

Niemira had expected an increase of 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

Kurt Barnard, president of Retail Forecasting LLC in Upper Montclair, N.J., was more cautious.

Please see SALES, Page E3

Retail sales

Here's a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

Retailer	% Change
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	6.0%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	6.7%
TJX Co.	6.0%
Limited Brands Inc.	8.0%
Target Corp.	5.4%
Gap Inc.	13.0%
Dillard's Inc.	3.0%
Saks Inc.	4.0%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	3.2%
May Department Stores Co.	0.4%
Sears Roebuck and Co.	3.2%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

SOURCE: Associated Press

Voice for tourism Residents can help efforts, promoter says

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUERT is No. 1 reason people visit south-central Idaho is to see friends and family.

Dobbie Dane, executive director of South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association, said Thursday at a Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce luncheon that the best source for information to bring visitors is the folks who live in the area.

"You play a huge role," she said.

Family reunions, weddings and other events are the type of thing that end up attracting tourists. She referred to events held at the Sturges P. River Ranch, which hosted the luncheon.

Barry Peterson, co-owner of the resort, said the ranch hosted a number of weddings, reunions and meetings this summer where he was able to give groups tours on the Snake River.

Once people attend such an event they end up coming back, Dane said.

South-central Idaho has a 90 percent return rate, she said.

"That is a higher return rate than anywhere else in the state," Dane said. "The assets we have here very much play a role in that."

Assets such as Petersen Island are all part of the picture, she said, referring to an island that can be seen from Peterson's resort.

Peterson said the island, originally owned by a carpenter from Sweden named Peter-Petersen, holds historical significance. Peterson had built a water wheel, which he used to irrigate the island near the turn of the century. He raised watermelon, strawberries and wheat, said Peterson, who is not related to Peterson.

While the island was once farmed, it could now be developed for recreation such as kayaking and canoeing, if the end that has silted-in were dredged, Peterson and Dane said.

Peterson has been trying to convince the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which now owns the island, that the island end should be dredged.

The island is just one example of assets that are being catalogued in a study of Snake River assets. Initially published in 1997 the study is now being updated.

Please see TOURISM, Page E2

Tourism in south-central Idaho

- Creates over 7,000 jobs.
- Creates \$92,994,000 in direct tourism spending (excluding retail).
- Has payroll impact of \$129,028,640.
- Brings \$448.4 million to the economy.

Source: Greg Rogers, regional labor economist

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Dell hopes sales hit \$60B in few years

AUSTIN, Texas — Dell Inc. is on pace to grow annual sales to \$60 billion over the next few years, from about \$35 billion now, President Kevin Rollins said.

Rollins said the Round Rock, Texas, computer company is about two years into its five-year plan to achieve \$60 billion in annual sales.

That "gives us some hope that we see hit that number in the last three," the executive said.

But he cautioned that the original goal anticipated an economic recovery during the five-year period.

Rollins said he expects Dell — which is a call-center employer in Austin — is continuing taking market share from competitors at a rapid pace.

Dell's share of the worldwide PC market stands at about 17 percent now.

Rollins said a 30 percent to 40 percent market share "is a reasonable target" for Dell.

Propane company purchases Utah firm

TULSA, Okla. — Tulsa-based Heritage Propane Partners LP — the owner of V-I Propane operations in Twin Falls and Rupert — said it has acquired Archibald Propane of Tremonton, Utah.

Archibald serves about 1,000 customers in northern Utah and southern Idaho.

The deal marks the 68th acquisition for Heritage since becoming a publicly traded master limited partnership in June 1996. Heritage is the nation's fourth-largest retail marketer of propane.

Union Pacific quickens pace of hiring crews

OMAHA, Neb. — The nation's largest railroad is hiring train crews as people retire — and the economy picks up.

Union Pacific Railroad added about 1,000 conductors and engineers to its 46,000-person work force through August and plans to hire 1,000 more by the end of the year, company spokesman Mark Davis said Thursday.

Up to 3,000 workers could be hired next year because of retirements, normal attrition and other factors, Davis said.

The railroad had announced in January that in the face of higher fuel prices and wages, as well as increased health care and insurance costs, it would lay off 300 people this year and not fill 700 more positions as people left or retired.

Many of those layoffs involved management workers and were largely unrelated to the current need for train crews, Davis said.

Walgreens accuses ex-pharmacist of forgery

ESPANOLA, N.M. — Walgreens contends a "renegade employee" may have falsified evidence in a lawsuit seeking millions of dollars from the company for a boy stricken after using a Walgreens prescription.

The lawsuit by Miriam Dunbar, filed on behalf of her son, Joshua, alleges the prescription filled at the Espanola store for Joshua's hyperactive drug contained the narcotic methadone, which sent the boy then 7, into a coma and caused permanent brain damage.

The company's accusation came in court documents filed last week after a former pharmacist at the store, Rick Mascarenas, had suggested during the first trial last month that a Walgreens lawyer fabricated a methadone prescription to help fight the lawsuit.

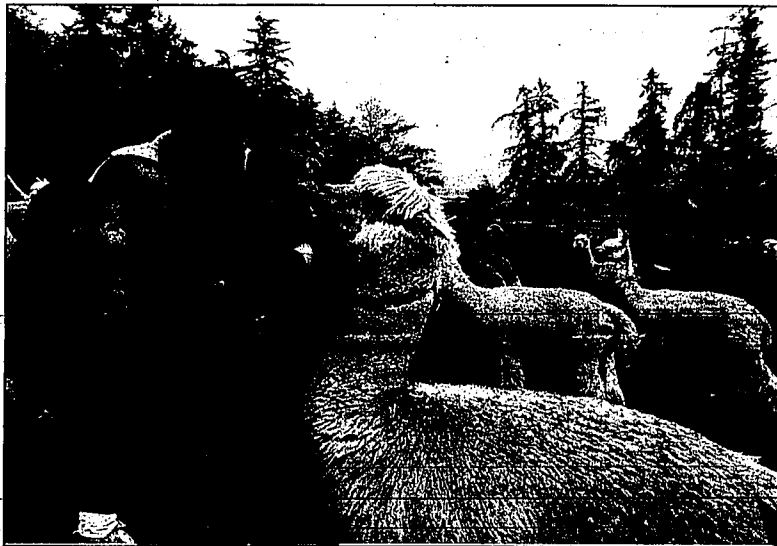
That testimony prompted the immediate resignation of Walgreens' entire defense team, and caused a state judge to order to declare a mistrial. No date has been set for the new trial.

"Walgreens said in its filing that it was Mascarenas who may have fabricated the methadone prescription to cover up the fact that the northern New Mexico pharmacy could account for 60 methadone tablets. Under federal law, pharmacies must keep records of the exact number of narcotic drugs dispensed."

"We're doing everything we can to help the courts determine what happened," Michael Polzin, a spokesman for Deerfield, Ill.-based Walgreens.

Compiled from wire reports

DYED-IN-THE-WOOL SUCCESS



Hugo Ulfoa holds his triplets, from left, Isabella, Joaquin and Sofia Ulfoa, next to some of the family's alpacas on Camano Island in Washington, Oct. 2. Karen Byram and Hugo Ulfoa raise alpacas on the bucolic 150-acre ranch.

Soft, gentle alpacas find way into lives of couple

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It's a far cry from your typical business story.

Twenty-something Yukon woman working construction in Antarctica meets young Chilean man on the southernmost tip of South America. They fall in love, start alpaca ranches in Chile and on Washington's Camano Island, with sales into Japan. Then they have triplets, whom they will raise on a bucolic 150-acre ranch among the soft, gentle animals

that are making them wealthy.

Karen Byram and Hugo Ulfoa savor their unusual story and know they have it good. They chat over their Camano Island lunch with a visitor as the triplets, now 8 months old, laugh nearby and some 300 alpaca dot the green pastures with scores of subtle colors and softly hump to one another, the only sound they make.

"I can't think of a better scenario," Karen said earlier this week. "This is a perfect place for kids. We just do our work and

raise them at the same time."

"We're our own bosses. That's the major thing," added Hugo, her husband of 10 years.

The couple didn't see alpacas — clean, peacable and down-right cute as they may be — in their future when they met in 1989.

Karen, now "somewhere around 36," had left Canada for Antarctica, where she was helping build a runway and hangar for the British Antarctic Survey at the Rothera Research

Station. For a break, her crew occasionally flew to Puntas Arenas, the town at the very southern tip of South America. There she met native Hugo Ulfoa, now 38, a friend of her interpreter.

Both of them grandchildren of farmers, the couple cast about for ideas on how to make a living and still be able to spend time with both their widely separated families.

Please see ALPACAS, Page E3

Rival's push trims Costco quarterly profit

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Sales continue to soar at Costco Wholesale, but profit dipped last quarter as the company grappled with higher costs and renewed competition from rival Sam's Club.

The Issaquah, Wash.-based chain of warehouse clubs — which includes a store in Twin Falls — posted a fourth-quarter profit of nearly \$240 million, or 51 cents a share, on sales of \$13.7 billion.

That's a penny a share less than a year ago, even though sales at established stores — a key retail gauge also known as same-store sales — rose 7 percent. Costco warned in August that its profit would fall short of projections, in part because it had to keep up with aggressive price cuts by

Sam's, its chief competitor. Sam's has vowed to become the industry's low-price leader, helped by the purchasing clout of its sister chain, Wal-Mart.

A better-than-expected August helped Costco beat its revised quarterly guidance of 46 to 48 cents a share, but analysts said the threat from Sam's will persist.

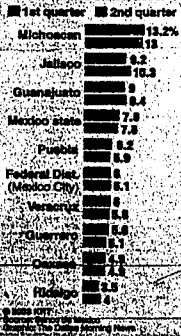
"Sam's is going to continue to turn up the competitive heat — they're not going to back away," said Michelle Barishaw, a senior director for Fitch Ratings who follows retail companies. "That's something (Costco is) going to have to deal with, and I think they're equipped to do so."

Chief Financial Officer Richard Galanti declined to give details about what Costco has done to

Please see COSTCO, Page E2

Remittance income

Mexican states receiving the largest share of remittance money from the United States, 2003



Immigrant business puts money in banks

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Luis A. Gutierrez may be a banker, but tonight he's forging the bankers' hours, the suit and tie, and any accounting lingo.

In an overstuffed room with an overtaxed cooling system, Gutierrez addresses prospective customers. He speaks the Spanish of immigrant America. And he talks about how with or without "el seguro social," a U.S. social security number, this group of Mexican workers can expect a big, banking twentivendo.

In the last two years, more than 100 banks and credit unions have opened their doors to the growing immigrant population by accept-

ing a less stringent identification card most commonly used by those here illegally. It's known as the matricula consular, an ID issued for decades by the Mexican consulate, but revamped in the last two years with tougher anti-fraud components.

That change has helped force a torrent of dollars into financial institutions, where it's zipping to Mexico — a record pace of about \$1 billion a month in 2003. So tonight, the Bank of America staff is working this crowd like politicians.

"The matricula consular has helped us so much," Gutierrez says. "Many bank accounts have been opened as a result. I really appreciate your business."

Please see IMMIGRANT, Page E2

Immigrant

Continued from E1

These consumers, though, are past the "New Economy" phase... Wells Fargo, "quits the market."

Over the last decade, commissions on remittances have fallen from a rate of as high as 10 percent to about 4 percent, says Manuel Orozco, a remittance expert at the Inter-American Dialogue in Washington.

Since he took office, Mexican President Vicente Fox has had only high praise for Mexican immigrants, whom he frequently calls "heroes."

"Thanks to our matricula consular, Mexican women and men who live in foreign lands can have visas and pay for them if they couldn't count on us," Fox said in his recent state of the union address.

The players Banks and credit unions are

becoming more important players in the former stronghold of specialty money transferers... Citigroup Inc., the largest U.S. financial services company, is making its presence felt through its ownership of Banamex, Mexico's second largest bank.

Meanwhile, San Francisco-based Wells Fargo & Co. got a head start by breaking into the market as early as 1995 forming a wholly owned subsidiary, Banamex and now with Bancamer.

And credit unions - with typically smaller operations - are pitting themselves against the giants by teaming up in a coalition... CPM, Mexico's largest credit union. Nearly 200 credit unions in the United States are in this partnership, which allows them to reach states in typically unbanked areas of western Mexico.

"The competition is getting fiercer and fiercer," says Glenn Bezzard, a senior analyst for Client Communications, a Boston-based research firm. "The traditional American banking market is saturating."

rate, and banks are vying for the overlooked immigrant market... However, money transmitters still reign supreme. Western Union has 6,000 locations in Mexico and nearly 50,000 outlets in the United States.

This business is a cash cow for these transmitters, in part because of low risks compared with making bank loans. At Western Union, profit margins on money transfers average more than 30 percent.

Banks say they know they cannot even begin to rival the network power of these giants. Citigroup tried and failed in the mid-1980s when Citicorp Express, a Mexico-based transmission business, couldn't expand fast enough.

more, Dana said. Information will be updated seasonally. "They (mall merchants) clock in about a million shoppers a year," she said. The Snake River Canyon's north rim is another project SCITRDA is involved with.

Tourism

Continued from E1

SCITRDA is working on it in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management and state landholders along the rivers. Some College of Southern Idaho students are assisting with the GPS survey and cataloging, Dana said. When completed the study will be an asset for counties and cities and other agencies.

"With proper information people can make good, informed decisions," she said.

SCITRDA is also involved with a kiosk project at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, D.L. Evans Bank, Team Con. Pools, Twin Falls city parks and recreation and Idaho Power Co. are underwriting four tourist information kiosks. The kiosks, now under construction, will promote skiing, scenery, state parks and

Department of Labor, Dana stressed the economic importance of tourism. "What if those 7,000 jobs went away? What if that \$448 million went away?" she said.

South-central Idaho attracts 5 percent of the tourism in the state. "Imagine if we attracted 10 percent," Dana said. "That's what our challenge is."

Using statistics from the Idaho Department of Labor, Dana stressed the economic importance of tourism. "What if those 7,000 jobs went away? What if that \$448 million went away?" she said.

Stocks rebounding in remarkable year of recovery

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices

by a streak of upbeat earnings and economic news, Wall Street surged higher Thursday, completing a remarkable year that saw the major indexes make a stunning rebound from the depths of the three-year-long bear market.

As of Thursday's close, the Nasdaq composite index had recovered an impressive 71.5 percent of its value since Oct. 9, 2002, while the Dow Jones industrial was up 22.9 percent and the Standard & Poor's 500 index had regained 33.7 percent.

A Labor Department report suggesting the pace of layoffs had slowed fed the market's good mood, especially after a spat of mixed economic news in recent weeks.

"Maybe the market is finally

beginning to heal," said Jay Stuckel, head trader at Ryan-Buck & Co. "If things continue to have a sunny outlook, people won't want to miss it."

The Nasdaq rose 18.12, or 1 percent, in close at 1,911.90, the most battered of the market's major indexes during Wall Street's three-year slump, the Nasdaq last closed higher 39 months ago, on March 11, 2002, when it stood at 1,929.49.

A year ago, on Oct. 9, 2002, the Nasdaq was at a six-year low of 1,174.11. The Dow advanced 49.11 points to 10,050.05, or 0.5 percent, to 9,980.01 - its highest close since June 18, 2002, when the average was at 9,706.12. On Oct. 9 of last year, the Dow stood at a five-year low of 7,286.27.

Costco

Continued from E1

costumer Sam's price cuts, saying the company didn't want to tip its hand.

"We feel good about what we're doing in terms of being very competitive out there and also being able to be creative enough to figure out how to offset some of that extra competitiveness," Galanti said. "Clearly, our competitors are taking a more aggressive stance, and we have to be smart enough to figure that out."

Still, Galanti insisted that recent jockeying between Costco, Sam's and East Coast chain BJ's "is not an all-out price war. It's healthy competition."

Higher costs took a bite out of

Costco's profit - it now records stock options as expenses and has hired more staff to speed up checkout lines. The company also has been bedeviled by rising health-care and workers' compensation costs, particularly in California, home to more than one-third of Costco's work force.

This month, Galanti said, employees will begin to pay a larger share of health-care costs, with workers' share rising from 4 percent to 8 percent by 2007. The move will save the company \$50 million in fiscal 2004.

Costco's same-store sales were up 10 percent in September, boosted by higher gas prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, CYS, Open, High, Low, Close, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, CYS, Open, High, Low, Close, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various local stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange and the 200 most active on the NASDAQ Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 1,115 leading funds in bolded characters 5 percent or more in price.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks.

MONEY

Pay version of Napster makes debut

LOS ANGELES — Nearly a year after the Napster brand was rocked from the nation of the record, the company's service, a revamped online music store bearing the familiar name, debuted Thursday in limited release.

A test version of Napster 2.0 launched with more than a half-million songs from all the major

music labels and, with individual song and album downloads, as well as a subscription service.

It will be available to the general public Oct. 29, officials said. Santa Clara, Calif.-based Rhapsody Inc., which owns the Napster name, shelved its former online music service, Rhapsody, and started moving subscribers

to Napster.

Rhapsody, which was online Tuesday, offered a trial version only for a monthly fee.

Napster 2.0 users will see prices in line with what other services charge, which is about \$1 per song and about \$10 for full albums or monthly subscriptions.

"The service allows users to

copy or burn music to their own devices," Napster CEO John Johanson said. "It's a new way to think about music."

Our company is excited about what we're doing and we're excited to talk by consumers and I think we have a very collaborative with the industry and vision for Napster," said CEO.

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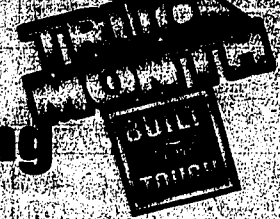
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- 4.6 Liter DOHC V8
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- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Power Windows
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- 3.9 DOHC V8 Engine
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- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Power Mirror Top
- Concave Side Spoiler
- Sealed Shift Transmission

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2003 FORD F250 X-CAB 4N4 XLT

- 6.0 Liter Diesel
- Power Windows, Doors & Mirrors
- Carpet Package
- Remote Entry
- Black Mt
- AM/FM/CD
- Alloy Clc
- Recover Hitch
- Automatic Transmission

MSRP \$39,990
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 Military \$750
MA Discount \$3,945

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2004 FORD F250 CREW CAB 4N4 XLT

- 6.0 Liter Diesel
- Power Windows, Doors & Mirrors
- Carpet Package
- Remote Entry
- Black Mt
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- Alloy Clc
- Recover Hitch
- Automatic Transmission
- Adjustable Pedals

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."
—Shakespeare

Everyone familiar with human nature knows that when we tend to interpret external events as making the desired outcome seem likely. By contrast, a cynic assumes that what he wants will not happen. A realist interprets events without rose spectacles, and a good bridge player must be a realist to predict that dark clouds on the horizon portend stormy weather. Then he must try to ward off the rain if he can. Today's deal gave South a chance to do just that.

West's lead of the diamond two against four spades suggested a singleton rather than length—which is what the optimist would have hoped for. After winning dummy's diamond king, declarer played on the assumption of a bad split lurking in the wings. He drew trump in three rounds, East discarded the heart six, and confirmed mentally that West's length in hearts strongly suggested that the opening lead was indeed from shortage. Next, South played the ace-king of hearts and ruffed a heart, forcing East to part with a club.

As East was marked from the bidding with both top clubs, declarer next called South for a low club from table, and East had to take his top clubs and play a third round. After ruffing, South, dummy and East had only diamonds remaining. So declarer passed the diamond 10 to East's jack and made his ninth and 10th tricks as the forced return of a diamond.

NORTH 10-10-A
♥ J 10 9
♦ A 3
♣ A K 5 4
8-7-4

EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ Q 7 3
♣ A K 10 6

WEST 9-8-6
♥ 10 9 8 4 2
♦ 2
♣ J 9 5 3

SOUTH 4-K Q 7
♥ A K 7
♦ 10 9 8
♣ Q 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
3♦ 2♥ 3♠ 4♥
Pass Pass 4♥ Pass
12-14 points

*Opening lead: Diamond two

BID WITH THE ACES

SOUTH HOLDS:
♠ A K Q 7
♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ Q 2

South West North East
3♦ 2♥ 3♠ 4♥
Pass Pass 4♥ Pass
12-14 points

ANSWER: Overall one spade. You should never double without the other three suits — your length in diamonds makes doubling a no-no. Accordingly, you should offer to pass, since you do not have enough for a one-no-trump call, or to pretend you have five spades. Your suit quality and decent values make this an acceptable lie.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@bridgeguru.com.

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PINTO 8 yr. old mare. (3) ACHA Illinois; chioce \$1000. 208-487-2117
Richford or 308-282-1100

PINTO MARE 16 year old registered, \$1000 or offer. 2 year old Pinto filly, halter broke, \$1000 or offer. Call 208-324-8585 or 208-539-0233.

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TRAILER 2 horse, tall, good tires, rubber mat. \$1500. 208-407-2561

HORSE TRAILER (2) good condition. \$750. Call 208-543-4330

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppy. Blue merle. black's. \$500 and up. Delivery avail. Call 541-562-5027.

BEAGLE AKC Reg. 18 months, female. \$150. Call 208-404-3356.

BEAGLE pups, beautiful, registered, AKC, ARHA, 5 or 6 weeks. \$300. 8/15/03. 208-823-4101.

BORDER COLLIE puppies \$50 each. Phone call 503-8515 or 713-6414.

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BOXER pups, 5 weeks, white, fawn. Call 208-320-0043.

BOXER pups, fawn and white, fat andassy, loveable. 5 boys, 3 girls. Call 208-326-5828.

BRITANNY AKC, male, 5 months old, all white. Excellent background. \$245 without papers, \$208-31-2890 or 679-2800.

BRITANNY SPANIELS, 2 AKC reg, orange/white, 15 week old males. Will make great family and hunting dogs. Please call for details @ 208-1575.

COCKER SPANIEL adorable purebred 8 wks. Black/brown male. \$200. Call 208-328-4017

DACHSHUND, miniature, male, blue eyed dapple. Born July 3 2002. Registered and proven. \$300. Male miniature. Born July 2 2003. Registered and proven. \$300. 208-328-4017

ENGLISH BULL MASTIFF 3 weeks old, taking deposits. \$800. Call 208-543-9770

FISH TANK 90 gallon. Show tank. acrylic, oak hood & cabinet, 12 ft. fish tank. \$1200-2700

FISH TANK with stand \$550 gallon. Occars. \$150. 20 gallon fish tank w/stand \$50. Call 208-326-4435

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FREE kittens, (1) kitten, & cats. 208-278-2387

FREE purebred black Lab. male puppy, 1 year old. Good with kids, good temperament. Needs a good home 208-324-1453

FREE dogs mixed breed loving, needs good home. Male, medium sized. AKC. 208-539-0633.

FREE kittens, gray and yellow. Call 208-4246.

FREE to good home, 7 year old, female, black and white. Very friendly and playful. Call 208-678-5449

GERMAN SHEPHERD purebred female puppy, 8 weeks, female. \$75. Call 208-735-1980.

GOLLY KENNELS Lab puppy, Golden Retriever pup, started gun dogs. Golya Premium Hond Dog Food. 545-558-0134 or 408-9891.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, dew clawed, 208-880-2250, 208-424-1472 or 408-6411

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, male, 9 weeks old, wormed & 1st 2 shots. \$200. Call 208-537-0907.

HOUND Puppies Parents are Bear, Lion & Bobcat. Born 8/20/03. \$150 each. 208-539-0233

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER (3) female, 9 weeks. Call 208-738-1980 or 208-424-1996

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER puppies, beautiful markings, males. \$350. Call 420-1653.

LAB black, AKC, female, 9 wks. old, quick learner. \$100. 208-543-4330

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LABS, AKC registered, parents on site, black. Dewclawed. \$125. Call 718-982-1750

MINI SCHNAUZER pup. 4 males, 1 female, \$200 each. 733-6310.

MINI SCHNAUZER puppies AKC, male & female. 208-645-2351 or 411-7254

PIT BULLS purebred, arctic, colors, awesome heads. Last chance at the line retiring Dam. 208-543-9282 or 731-1840

RABBITS Various breeds & supplies available. Also, large Kristina at 208-329-3473.

RABBITS breeding pair, supplies included. Also a duck. Make offer. Call 208-735-0347

SENEGAL PARROT 1 or single male duck \$700 will sell \$500 with cage. Call 208-735-5945.

SHIH TZU AKC boy puppies, (2) Dancin and Franchin about looking for love. \$300. Robert 208-678-3708 / 676-3708

SHIH TZU AKC (2) females, \$350 (1) male. \$300. 6 months old, need good home. Call 208-328-8473

WELSH SPRINGER AKC Pembroke. Male, 9 weeks, has first shots. \$500. 775-934-9201, live message

FARM EQUIPMENT BC 800 New House, bale chopper, good condition. \$2200/offer. 934-8034.

DUMP TRUCK wanted. old, single axle dump truck & hydraulic gravel dump bed, cash. Wanted older tractors, excavators, construction equipment, disabled trucks, single axle & 10 wheeler, dis-tinct, wheels of inter-nationl. cash. 208-324-8880 or 208-404-9371

FORD 72 F-750 hard hat, air brakes, grille hitch. \$5500. 934-4970

GM 9500 semi truck. Detroit 9V-9272TA diesel, 10 speed, Euro air intake. Contact 208-404-1526.

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JD 800 98 model, 4 wheel drive, very good tractor. Sell for balance due, about \$66,000 or \$60,000 & carrying in stock. In field working in Wandlei, ID. Must sell last large digging job. Call Tom @ 208-1399

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JOHN DEERE 4440 Cab, P3 trans, 3 pt., 2 hydraulic. Runs good! \$21,500. 208-543-4970

JOHN DEERE 4440 Cab, P3 trans, 3 pt., 2 hydraulic. Runs good! \$21,500. 208-543-4970

JOHN DEERE 4450 power shift, mechanical front end, fresh rebuilt engine \$24,500. 2235 Loader \$2500. 208-438-8420

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FORD 72 F-750 hard hat, air brakes, grille hitch. \$5500. 934-4970

GM 9500 semi truck. Detroit 9V-9272TA diesel, 10 speed, Euro air intake. Contact 208-404-1526.

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2001 NISSAN MAXIMA SE, 4-cyl, 2.5L, 4-speed, 110,000 miles, good condition. Call 733-2891.

2001 ISUZU RODEO 4-DR LS, 4-cyl, 4.2L, 4-speed, 110,000 miles, good condition. Call 733-2891.

2002 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 4-cyl, 2.4L, 4-speed, 110,000 miles, good condition. Call 733-2891.

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Factory Invoice Price
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V4 • AUTO • CRUISE • TILT • PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, MIRRORS • KEYLESS • AIR




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Rob's Price **\$17,061**

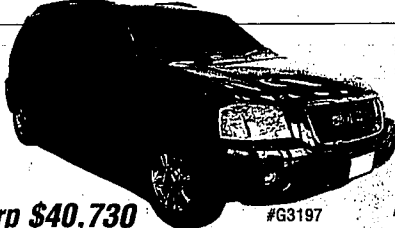
2003 BUICK LESABRE



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Rob's Price **\$24,717**

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msrp \$40,730

#G3197

Rob's Price **\$33,998**

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ROB'S PRICE \$7,494 #2U370-0

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2002 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Stock #F828. WAS \$17995	\$14988
2001 FORD RANGER 4x4 Stock #F761. WAS \$17995	\$14988
2003 DODGE 1500 PICKUP Stock #F73Z. WAS \$15995	\$15988
2002 ISUZU TROOPER Stock #F820. WAS \$16995	\$15988
2003 FORD ESCAPE Stock #F791. WAS \$21995	\$17988
2003 FORD RANGER Stock #F50S. WAS \$21995	\$18988
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