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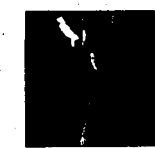
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Ex-coach reaches agreement

Prosecutors will reduce felony to misdemeanor

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high school football coach accused of felony domestic battery has reached an agreement with prosecutors.
Gary Dean Krumm, 41, faced one count of felony domestic battery and misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence of alcohol and interfering with a 911 call in connection with an incident involving his girlfriend

on July 4.
Prosecutors will add a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery for an incident in Filer on July 3, and they will amend the felony count to another misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.
Krumm will plead guilty to those counts, as well as to the misdemeanor count of driving under the influence.
Prosecutors will dismiss the count of interfering with a 911 call.
The state's sentencing rec-

ommendation includes a jail term of two years, suspended. For the DUI, prosecutors will recommend 180 days in jail, with 178 suspended.
For the first domestic battery count, they'll ask for 180 days in jail with 175 days suspended. For the second domestic battery charge, they'll seek one year in jail, suspended.
In lieu of the two years' suspended sentence, prosecutors will ask that Krumm serve two years' probation, five days of



Gary Krumm

sheriff's work detail and attend a domestic violence evaluation and treatment program.
The state considered the following in making its recommendations: "the limited physical injuries caused by the defendant's attacks on the victim and cooperation by the victim and her requests for leniency for the defendant's lack of prior criminal convictions, and the defendant's immediate participation in domestic violence and alcohol/substance abuse treatment...." according to the Idaho criminal Rule 11 agreement, signed by Janice Kroeger, deputy prosecuting attorney, and Laird Stone, Krumm's defense attorney.
Police were called to the home of Krumm and his girlfriend, Britney Campbell, just after 2 a.m. on July 4 for a report of domestic battery, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls Police Department Officer Jarad Webb.
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Dems cheer their nominee



Watching Parish with a group at Woody's Bar and Grill in Twin Falls, LaDonna Magnolia, right, cheers as presidential candidate John Kerry accepts his party's nomination during the Democratic National Convention on Thursday.

Area faithful praise Kerry on last day of convention

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of die-hard Democrats, and some recent recruits, converged at a local watering spot to watch John Kerry accept the Democratic presidential nomination.

More than 35 people gathered at Woody's Bar and Grill in Twin Falls Thursday evening to watch the final day of the Democratic National Convention.
Organizers of the local meeting, Robert Parrish, secretary of the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee, and Harry Phillips, Twin Falls County Democratic chairman, were pleased with the turnout, and with Kerry's speech.
"I thought it was great," Parrish

said. "He got right to the point, and all those points are major issues to the nation."
Parrish counts Kerry's "humanity" as his favorite thing about the candidate.
Jim Hyder, a Vietnam vet who lives in Buhl, thought Kerry came off as well-spoken and more approachable than usual. "The information was clear and concise," he said. "I don't think there was too much B.S. He didn't preach quite as much as he usually does. I do believe we can make it this time... maybe not in Idaho."
Republican Ryan Tilley, a network administrator for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center who lives in Hoyburn, happened to be at the bar and watched the event.

"He had a lot of good points," Tilley said. "I how we rushed into Iraq and stem cell research, I'm very much for that. Bush has held back a lot on what we could do to advance that."
Tilley said he learned more about the presidential hopeful, and saw him as tougher on defense than he had previously viewed him.
"I thought he was kind of a little softer than how he came out in the speech," he said. "The Vietnam War especially. I didn't know how extensively he'd been involved and how much he had impacted other people's lives."
Sill, Kerry wasn't convincing enough for a man mixed Republican. "Tilley doesn't plan to support the Democrat in November," Sherry Hoern, who farms in

Buhl, recently joined the Democratic party.
"I used to be on the Republican Central Committee in Nevada, but Howard Dean inspired me," she said. "Tonight I thought Kerry was very good... and reflected some of Dean's ideas. Kerry's been kind of (so-so). I saw pictures of him fighting for Vietnam vets and thought if he could just show that side of himself to the American people they could see he'd be a good leader, our leader."
Her father, Herman Ziemer, of Tucson, Ariz., is a lifelong Republican but plans to vote for Kerry.
Sherry's husband, Roy Hoern, said that one's vote should go to the most deserving person.
"We vote for the person we think is best for the job," he said. "This year it's Kerry."

Kerry challenges Bush, vows to restore trust

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Sen. John Kerry challenged President Bush's Iraq policy in blunt, biting terms Thursday night and promised cheering Democratic National Convention delegates, "I will be a commander in chief who will never mislead us into war."
"America can do better, and help is on the way," the Democratic presidential nominee vowed over and over in a prime-time acceptance

speech that marked the beginning of the general election phase of his long quest for the White House.
"Saying there are weapons of mass destruction in Iraq doesn't make it so," said the four-term Massachusetts senator, a decorated Vietnam War veteran battling an incurable cancer in an age of terrorism.
"Saying we can fight a war on the cheap doesn't make it so. And please see KERRY, Page A2



John Kerry crosses the floor of the FleetCenter Thursday before taking the stage at the Democratic National Convention.

Canadian wildfires blow smoke, haze over Gem State

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The West's fire hotspots in Boise reported Thursday that most of the smoke and haze covering southern Idaho is blowing down from British Columbia where nearly 400 wildfires burned.
Fires in Oregon and Washington also contributed to the smoke that moved into southern Idaho on Wednesday and covered the landscape.
Randy Eardley, a spokesman at the National Interagency Fire Center, said he

flew over the 7,500-acre Log Springs fire on Oregon on Wednesday and observed a solid mass of smoke from Boise to Jand. Pilots are reporting that the thick smoke layer extends to between 10,000 and 16,000 feet above sea level, said Valerie Mills, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Boise. That leaves most of Idaho below the smoke layer, but relief looks to be on the way.
"I'm expecting an improvement," she said. Upper level winds — or steering winds — are carrying the smoke from the northwest, Mills said. Winds are expected to shift and begin coming out of

the west by Friday-night and southwest by Saturday. That should help clear out southern Idaho skies, she said.
The blanket of smoke covers southern Idaho, northern Oregon and eastern Washington, Mills said. Satellite images show clearer skies in Idaho's hills and mountains along the Nevada border.
Air quality conditions in Twin Falls had deteriorated by mid-week but still fell within the "good" category while the Treasure Valley's air quality was downgraded to moderate Thursday.
So far this season Idaho has escaped major wildfires, but to date far more

acres have burned in the West because of severe fire activity in Alaska where 4.5 million acres have burned so far this season. That accounts for most of the West's 5.4 million acres that have burned compared with nearly 1.7 million acres by this time a year ago.
Summer rains have lifted only a severe season throughout the West. Portions of southern Idaho's range still have a tinge of green to the landscape.
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Math bogs down ISAT

Officials release new set of scores

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Math continues to be a sore spot for school districts across southern Idaho and around the state, newly released test scores show.
The results of the spring Idaho Standards Achievement Test, or ISAT, released by the State Board of Education on Thursday, showed that elementary students demonstrated robust scores not only in language, Middle school students and high school students did not fare so well.

"We really look strong in elementary scores," said Brett Gies, the Twin Falls School District director of data analysis and program improvement. "I think our weak point is 10th grade math."
Scores for 10th graders carry extra significance. Earlier this year, the Legislature adopted a bill requiring students to demonstrate proficiency at the 10th grade level all three subjects — math, reading and language — before graduation. Students have up to nine opportunities to pass the ISAT before graduation.
The proficiency score requirements of each subject is determined by the year the student expects to graduate. Students with a graduation date of 2008 will be required to outperform those who graduate in 2006.

The percentage of 10th graders in the Twin Falls School District who posted proficient or better math scores dropped from 73.4 percent in the spring of 2003 to 62.8 percent this year.
"It's kind of a shock to us," Gies said.
Gies said he may appeal the 10th grade math score to the State Board of Education if he still feels the number is incorrect after he analyzes the results.
"We're in the process of pouring over the numbers right now," he said. "I don't think that
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WORLD WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with some hazy and smoky conditions and hot. Highs, mid 90s.
Tonight: Fair skies except for some haze and smoke with mid temperatures. Low in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and hot. Highs, mid 90s.

TWIN FALLS WEATHER CASE

Weather forecast for Twin Falls, Idaho, showing conditions for Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with high and low temperatures.

BOISE WEATHER CASE

Today: Fair to partly cloudy and very warm. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Fair and cool. Lows, mid 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and hot. Highs, low 90s.

BOISE WEATHER CASE

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The same weather pattern we have experienced over the last few days will continue, but will leave the region with fair to partly cloudy skies, very warm days and still little chance of useful moisture.
BOISE The mostly sunny and hot weather pattern will continue through next week. Unfortunately, precipitation will still be hard to come by.

NORTHERN UTAH

The mountains could see a day of thunderstorm today and into the weekend, with otherwise plenty of sun and very warm to hot conditions.



Weather's State Estimate: 10:00 at Lewiston. Low: 35 at Cody.
Yesterday: Sunny, partly cloudy, no-moisture, cloudy, thundershowers, showers, rain, snow, flurries, wind, misting

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Almanac weather section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

Section for Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset, including a small diagram of the moon's phases.

REGIONAL WEATHER CASE

Regional weather forecast table for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and others, showing today's and tomorrow's conditions and temperatures.

CANADIAN WEATHER CASE

Canadian weather forecast table for cities like Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal, showing today's and tomorrow's conditions.

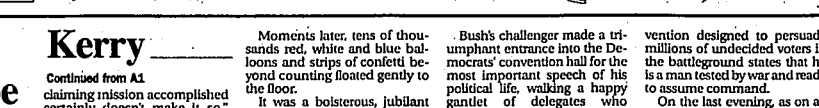
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U.V. INDEX Low Moderate High. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

WORD WEATHER CASE

Word weather case section with a list of words and their meanings.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



NASA prepares to launch Mercury probe

Los Angeles Times
NASA's Messenger spacecraft is scheduled to launch Sunday on a 5 billion-mile trip to Mercury—the first visit in almost 30 years to the most extreme and least studied of the inner planets.
It will take seven years for the \$427 million probe to reach Mercury, the closest planet to the sun. The probe will orbit the planet for one year, taking color pictures of the entire surface, as well as gathering data on the composition and structure of the crust, the shape and strength of the magnetic field, the makeup of the core and the nature of the material in the polar craters.

Kerry

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claiming mission accomplished certainly doesn't make it so," Kerry told thousands of delegates packed into an overheard, overcrowded RoseCenter as well as a nationwide television audience of uncounted millions.
The Kerry erupted in cheers as he completed his speech with an optimistic, Reaganesque prediction that "our best days are still to come." The ovation grew louder when running mate John Edwards joined Kerry on the podium, flanked by his wives and children.

Moments later, tens of thousands red, white and blue balloons and strips of confetti beyond counting floated gently to the floor.
It was a boisterous, jubilant send-off for the Democratic ticketmakers, who depart their convention city on Friday for a 3,500-mile, coast-to-coast campaign swing through 21 states.
After spending the week at his Texas ranch, Bush also resumes campaigning this weekend, with a bus tour of battleground states and a new message, "We have turned the corner, and we are not turning back." says his new stump speech, excerpts of which were obtained by The Associated Press.

Bush's challenger made a triumphant entrance into the Democrats' convention hall for the most important speech of his political life, walking a happy gamut of delegates who roared out eagerly to greet him. "I'm John Kerry and I'm reporting for duty," he said moments later from the podium—and snapped off a salute.
In a speech saluted with frequent references to patriotism and flag service, Kerry said the American flag doesn't "belong to any ideology and it doesn't belong to any political party. It belongs to all the American people."
The Democratic challenger's speech capped a four-day conven-

tion designed to persuade millions of undecided voters in the battleground states that he is a man tested by war and ready to assume command.
On the last evening, as on all others, nothing was left to chance—from a new campaign video designed to show Kerry's softer side to a brief tribute from fellow Vietnam veteran Jim Rasmussen.
"John Kerry saved my life," he said simply.
The video provided the first reference from the convention podium to Kerry's emergence as a prominent anti-war activist more than three decades ago after he returned home from Vietnam.

News Tracker

- Last we knew: Former Twin Falls High School football coach Gary Krumm was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on one felony charge and two misdemeanor counts in connection with a domestic incident on July 4. He had resigned from his coaching position but remained employed with the Twin Falls School District on suspension with pay.
The latest: Krumm reached a plea agreement with prosecutors. He will plead guilty to two misdemeanor counts to a domestic battery and one misdemeanor count of interfering under the influence. The state will drop a charge of interfering with a 911 call.
What's next: His sentencing hearing was scheduled for Aug. 31, in Magistrate Court.

Coach

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Campbell told police Krumm had hit her multiple times in the face, pushed her down and tried to choke her, according to the affidavit.
She also said that while she was trying to make a 911 call from her cell phone, Krumm took the phone away.
Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker signed an order accept-

ing the plea agreement.
Judges, however, are not bound by the state's sentencing recommendations.
Krumm's sentencing hearing was scheduled for Aug. 31.

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Spring 2004 ISAT Scores

Table of Spring 2004 ISAT scores for various counties including Camas, Glenna, Kimberly, Minidoka, Murtaugh, Richfield, and Shoshone. Columns show subject, eighth grade, and 10th grade scores for Reading, Language, and Math.

ISAT

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scores is right."
However, the overall math proficiency for 10th graders in the Twin Falls district dropped, the scores of Hispanic students within the district are on the rise.
The ISAT results have revealed a gap in test scores between Hispanic and Caucasian students both statewide and in southern Idaho. For example, among Caucasian 10th graders in Idaho, 81.8 percent tested at a proficient level in reading while only 45.5 percent of Hispanics showed proficient marks in the same subject.

However, Hispanic students in many districts exhibited improved scores. The percentage of 10th grade Hispanic students with proficient or better language scores increased from 45.6 percent a year ago to 54.9 percent this spring.
Test scores for 10th-grade Hispanics improved across the board in many area school districts including Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia County.
Jerome District Superintendent Jim Cobble believes the changes in his 10th graders scores were the result of a lot of hard work. Good teaching

strategies contributed to the district's improved scores, he said.
"it takes persistence," he said. "It doesn't happen overnight."
The language scores of 10th grade Hispanic students in Jerome schools increased this spring to 54.2 percent, up from 41.9 percent last year.
"That's one of our target areas," Cobble said.
Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley had similar thoughts about the results of 10th grade Hispanic students in his district. Last year, 34.7 percent of Hispanics passed the 10th grade language test. This year, the district saw that number increase to 53.8 per-

cent. While that number is still well below the 87.1 percent proficiency rate of 10th grade Caucasian students, it demonstrates a remarkable achievement.
"We have a very good EEL teacher," Chesley said.
Having a principal committed to improvements for limited English proficient students doesn't hurt, he said.
Next year, like much of the state, the Cassia County School District will make math a priority. Chesley said the district plans to change the math curriculum as well as adopt new textbooks, he said.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

The Times-News Information Line

Advertisement for the Times-News Information Line, featuring the phone number 735-3350 and icons for Lottery and Weather information.

CORRECTIONS

The vote resulted in negative recommendation
A story in Tuesday's newspaper regarding a city of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meeting contained incorrect information. The vote on the request by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to vacate Martin Street resulted in a negative recommendation from the commission. That recommendation has now been passed on to the City Council.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Feature misidentified T.F.'s Jack Brooks

Thursday's paper fishing feature in the Outdoors section misidentified Jack Brooks of Twin Falls, who was pictured, with two bass he caught during a Mini-Cassia Bassers tournament at the Riverside Bar in Burley. Brooks also was a main source in the story text.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Audit: Iraq spending records lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. civilian authorities in Baghdad failed to keep good track of nearly \$1 billion in Iraqi money spent for reconstruction projects and can't produce records to show whether they got some services and products they paid for, an audit concludes.

The former Coalition Provisional Authority paid nearly \$200,000 for 15 police trucks without confirming they were delivered, and auditors have not located them, the report from the CPA's Inspector General said. Officials also didn't have records to justify the \$24.7 million price tag for replacing Iraqi

currency which used to carry Saddam Hussein's portrait, the report said.

The report, released in Iraq late Wednesday, is the first formal audit of contracting procedures under the CPA, which oversaw billions in reconstruction spending that critics say was doled out without proper controls. The agency's defenders say it did the best it could given the pressure of operating in a war zone and trying to get reconstruction going quickly.

In a report to Congress released Friday, CPA Inspector

General Stuart W. Bowen Jr. said his teams have found several management problems which are not surprising given the dangers of work in Iraq and other challenges.

Bowen reported on dozens of investigations at CPA, including poor controls over an oil pipeline repair contract which resulted in more than \$3 million in overcharges, including billing for work not done. Another investigation found the assistant to the U.S. military coach for an Iraqi sports team gobbled away part of the \$40,000 CPA allocat-

Conference sees delay. See page B5

Co-discoverer of DNA structure dies at 88

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning scientist Francis Crick, who co-discovered the spiral, "double-helix" structure of DNA in 1953 and opened the way for everything from gene-spliced crops and medicines to DNA fingerprinting and the genetic detection of diseases, has died. He was 88.

Crick died Wednesday after a battle with colon cancer, according to the Salk Institute, the research body where Crick worked in recent years.

The British-born Crick was 36 and working at the University of Cambridge's Cavendish Laboratory in 1953 when he and the American-born James Watson, just 24, struck upon the idea that the DNA molecule resembles a twisted ladder.

After making the discovery, Crick walked into a Cambridge pub and announced that he and Watson had "found the secret of life." But only a few people at the time "even thought it was interesting," Crick once said, and it took years before the groundbreaking discovery was firmly accepted.

Decades later, the discovery's impact can be seen everywhere. It laid the foundation for the biotechnology industry, enabling scientists to engineer bigger tomatoes, doctors to pursue gene therapy to treat



Francis Crick

disease, and police to solve crimes through DNA evidence.

Biotechnology is a \$30 billion-a-year industry that has produced some 150 drugs and vaccines, treating everything from breast cancer to diabetes. Seven million farmers in 18 countries grew genetically engineered crops last year, allowing them to grow food with fewer pesticides.

"It's almost too difficult to pay him high enough tribute for what he contributed," said Stanford University scientist Paul Berg, who won the Nobel in chemistry in 1980 for his pioneering work with genetic engineering.

Crick's work "helped to usher in a golden age of molecular biology," said Lord Wolf of Oxford, president of Britain's academy of scientists, the Royal Society.

Crick and Watson were awarded the Nobel in medicine in 1962.

Watson's 1968 best seller "The Double Helix" told how he and Crick used bits of wire, colored beads, sheet metal and cardboard cutouts to construct a 3-D model of the molecule.

Ratings drop for convention

Boost for Kerry may be less than expected

Chicago Tribune

BOSTON — The John Kerry Show, the most important so far in his campaign for the White House, has signed off and there are signs it didn't draw the intensely interested audience his political party wanted.

Even though 15,000 credentialed media covered the pageantry, the broadcast network gave the Democratic Convention just three hours of prime-time coverage over four nights.



Charlene Marshall of Morgantown, W. Va., waves a feminist sign Thursday at the FleetCenter in Boston during the Democratic National Convention.

wards ticket could be less than the campaign might hope — although Democrats deny that people haven't been watching.

"Given how many people have already decided who they are voting for in this election cycle, we're very happy that as many Americans have tuned in to watch our convention," said Jano Cabrera, a Democratic National Committee spokesman.

Numbers from Sen. John Kerry's acceptance speech will not be known until Friday afternoon, but the number of viewers watching the network coverage of the first three days of

the convention were low. Even though cable viewing is up significantly when compared with the 2000 convention, the average total television audience for the first three days of this convention was 13.7 million people, down 10 percent from four years ago. The total does not include public broadcasting viewers.

Filling the vacuum left by the major networks has been cable television, and the Internet, as well as dozens of specialized outlets, such as MTV, Comedy Central, BET, ESPN and World Wrestling Entertainment.

Pageant axes talent routines

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America pageant is pulling the plug on its talent competition, eliminating the amateurish two-minute routines that have come to feature cheesy stunts such as tractor driving and trampolining jumping.

Instead, this year's crowning Sept. 18 will showcase some of the women performing in a videotaped montage culled from talent routines staged in preliminary competition.

Just one contestant chosen by the pageant's producers will perform live, after the selection of the five finalists for Miss America 2005. ABC-TV is trimming the telecast to two hours this year.

Pakistan arrests suspect in U.S. embassy bombings

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has arrested a Tanzanian al-Qaida suspect wanted by the United States in the 1998 bombings at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, the interior minister said Friday. He said the suspect was cooperating and had given authorities "very valuable" information.

Ahmed Khalifan Ghallani — who is on the FBI's list of 22 most wanted terrorists, with a reward of up to \$25 million on his head — was arrested Sunday in the eastern city of Gujrat along with at least 15 other people, Interior Minister Faisal Saleh Hayyat told The Associated Press.

Ghallani has given authorities some useful information. Hayyat would not speculate on whether the sus-

pect was planning any attacks in the United States or Pakistan.

"It would be premature to say anything about this, but obviously we have certain information, some very valuable and useful leads have been acquired," he said.

A U.S. official confirmed the capture of Ghallani and said it is a significant development because he is an al-Qaida operative and facilitator who has been indicted for his role in the east Africa bombings.

Ghallani may be able to shed further light on the 1998 embassy bombings or have information about terror cells or al-Qaida operatives, particularly in east Africa, the official said on condition of anonymity.

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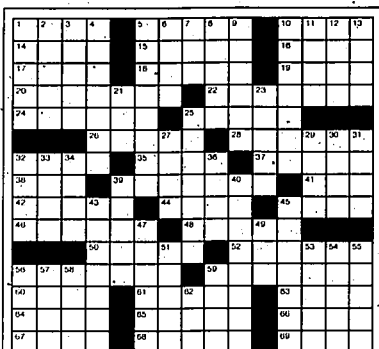
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Man-of-war has no control

That sea animal known as the Portuguese man-of-war has no eyes, ears, skeleton or backbone, and practically no control over how it moves in the water.



L.M. BOYD

Humans perspire more than any other animal. Scientists say they know that. Old-timey vests with their draped chains and watchfobs look a bit peculiar to some.

Still, they're not as peculiar as the originals of the 17th century. Belted at the waist, they came down to the knees. The law says you can't call that ice cream "French" unless it's made with eggs.

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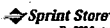
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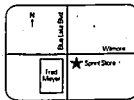
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Exercise more, Scorpio

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you can expect some of your fondest wishes to come true. What truly motivates you will become increasingly obvious this weekend. The world will conspire to prove you are the most reliable, and this will probably bring a smile to your face.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Party animals will be gathering this evening, so grab your partner and make tracks to the nearest watering hole. Sports and games will break down resistance and warm up relationships. Move a little, love a lot.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Contests and games will be the best bet if you want an evening of pleasure. Hilarious hold a bit of a challenge, so join in good, clean fun. Show off your physical prowess on the dance floor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The mood may be sociable, but you may have responsibilities to attend to. It is a good day to balance the books, do detailed analysis, or research historical events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be sensitive to romantic nuances or latent attractions. Because you are cheerful and brimming with charm, you might receive last-minute invitations or find yourself a target of appreciative glances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good-natured fun is on the agenda. Delay decisions about problems, and start the weekend off on a high note. Friends may be in a teasing and playful mood. Join in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Serious subjects could dampen lighthearted discussions, so take care of paperwork rather than social parties or nightclubs. A little disciplined mental activity today will free up your time for play over the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Singles should mingle, but stick with trusted companions. Physical chemistry is stirred by competitive sports or exertion, so dance games and even, you might, home wild sit-anorous desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get out and seek physical exertion to break down reserve and open up sociable feelings with others. Go bowling, go dancing, or play darts. The more you move the more your attractive side will appear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Horsing around tonight could put you in the spotlight. Partners are in the mood for some spicy romance, love, teasing, and amorous teasing is likely. You will probably receive as much love as you give.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overcome inertia by putting into your dancing shoes or finding a tennis court. Stir up the adrenaline with healthy exercise to promote harmony with others. Partners are more than ready to be challenged in one-on-one contests of the physical kind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic meetings under the stars can be much more exciting if entertainment includes physical exercise. A swim at the beach, a tango on the patio, or bad-

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Jeraldine Saunders

minton in the back yard will wrap up the motors of love. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Listen to friends who may have special ideas for the evening, and who may draw you into magical experiences. Partners may be less than enthusiastic unless you push the right buttons. It is a night to "do" rather than "say."

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Girl's refusal to sleep alone leaves mother all by herself

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Rick," and I have a 4-year-old daughter, "Carmelle." When I brought Carmelle home from the hospital, she slept in a crib in our bedroom and I'd bring her to bed with me for midnight breast feedings so I could sleep.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
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into ours. For the past year, she has slept between us. The situation is now bordering on the ridiculous. I often wonder why I bothered to have my tubes tied.

Carmelle has a room of her own that I recently furnished, but she refuses to use it. I now sleep alone in our king-sized bed. That's because I told Rick I didn't want her wetting in my

bed any longer. I thought a brand-new bedroom set with a twin-sized bed would encourage Carmelle to sleep in her room and Rick to sleep with me. Well, it backfired, and I continue to sleep alone, while my husband sleeps with our daughter in her bed. Have you any advice for me?

— ABANDONED
IN PALM BAY, FLA.

DEAR ABANDONED: Take your daughter to her pediatrician for an examination to determine why she's still wetting the bed. There are medications and devices that can help her — but first you must determine what's causing the problem.

Once that's done, it's time for you and your husband to have a heart-to-heart about why he's

sleeping with his daughter instead of his wife. If necessary, have it in a marriage counselor's office. In some cultures, a "family bed" is a tradition (in our culture it is much less so), but even then, the husband and wife find time to be alone with each other. For the sake of your marriage, you must resolve this important issue, so don't put it off any longer.

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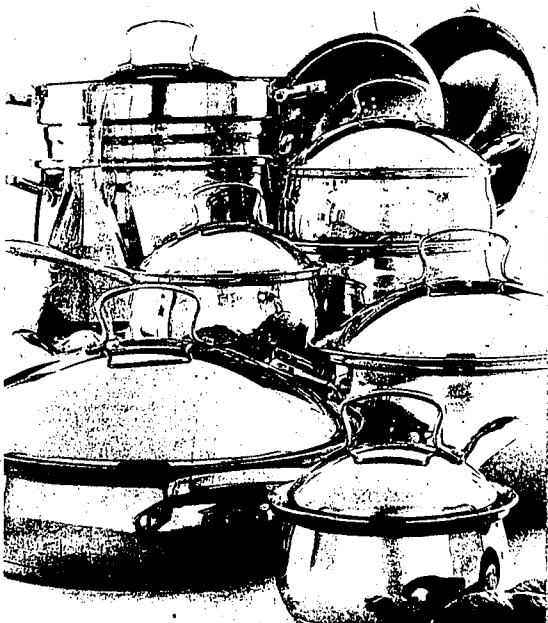
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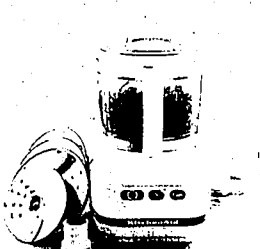
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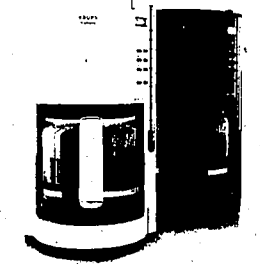
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EDITORIAL

Coal and wind sources come into play for Idaho

Western leaders and residents know regional growth is impossible — unless there's enough electricity to turn the lights on.

But electricity generation is only part of the problem. Unless you have transmission lines to wheel that juice to power users, power generation is harnessed for nothing.

But in Idaho, the fact remains that we must diversify the sources of power generation.

The ongoing drought has parched water supplies for irrigators, Snake River dams, municipalities and endangered species mandates. Greater dependence on a water for hydropower would be unwise as Idaho prepares for continued economic growth.

Our view: Idaho's prosperity will require more power generation and transmission lines. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

So it was fitting to see a regional study endorse coal and wind power transmission lines in the West, followed by an Idaho Power Co. pledge to develop more coal and wind power generation in the future.

Last week the Rocky Mountain Area Transmission Study, a project spearheaded by Dave Freudenlund of Wyoming and former Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah, gave preliminary recommendations for a new 345 kilowatt transmission line through Wyoming and Idaho.

Critics will complain about the prospect of coal-fired plants and their environmental impact. But with a readily abundant source of coal in the U.S., cleaner technology in the fuels industry, and suitable areas of land in Idaho, coal is a solid possibility to help shore up

more electricity.

The drawback on wind power has also been location, as well as the cost of wheeling it into the regional grid. But wind is an abundant element in Idaho. And with a new transmission line possible for Idaho, it's feasible and prudent for Idaho Power to invest in wind projects.

Sufficient power supplies make life much easier for Idahoans. They help residents who have trouble paying for heat and lighting each year. They encourage industries and employers to move into the state. And the projects themselves create more jobs.

Environmentalists groups and those who oppose growth may oppose certain projects. But the fact is undeniable that greater diversity in electricity generation and transmission insulates Idaho from energy crises. That stability alone should provide a bright future for a growing Idaho.

These projects, however, will mostly deliver power to Pacific

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Kerry has chance to heal division

BOSTON — There's an important lesson in the performance of the 9/11 Commission — if John Kerry and the Democrats can meet there this week care to heed it. The praise lavished on the panel that investigated the terrorist attacks and came up with a unanimous set of recommendations demonstrates the intensity of the public appetite for political leadership that looks beyond partisanship. Kerry has a great opening to offer such leadership — if he has it in him.



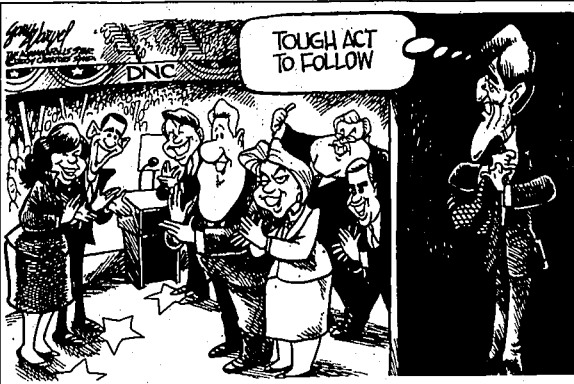
DAVID BRODER

So much has been said about the polarization of our politics, the deep divisions that seem to exist between "red" and "blue" states, that it is easy to assume this is a chronic condition. Whether one looks at the returns from the 2000 presidential race or consults the polls about the party preferences of likely voters, Republicans and Democrats appear to be in almost perfect mathematical balance.

That is believed to be the reason Washington has become such a partisan cockpit, with constant sniping between the parties on Capitol Hill and gridlock in the House and Senate.

The great message the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States to give its formal title imparts is that the right leadership can overcome even the most deep-seated of partisan divisions and deal effectively with vital issues.

The 9/11 Commission was born in controversy. Congressional Democrats were pressing for an investigation of what they charged were failures of intelligence and lapses in top-level leadership in the months preceding the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The Bush White House resisted the demands as long as it could, then sought to curtail the scope and time for the inquiry.



The makeup of the commission seemed almost designed to put obstacles in the way of agreement. Five Democrats and Five Republicans, each with clear partisan sponsorship, were named by the White House and congressional leaders. Their number included prominent former officeholders of both parties and people with a well-earned reputation for taking shots at the other side.

Few would have predicted a weighty and substantive product — let alone one that would come to the country with the enthusiastic endorsement of all 10 commissioners. Principal credit for the achievement must go to the commission chairman, Republican former Gov. Tom Keen of New Jersey, and the vice chairman, Democratic former Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana.

Those who knew the two men regarded both as large-minded and responsible. Keen had been an effective governor in a state with a significant bloc of Democratic legislators. Hamilton was a notably independent member of the House, who, even as a freshman, stood up to pressure from Lyndon Johnson, then at

the height of his powers.

The two men did not know each other at all well, but they quickly formed a working partnership that became a model for their colleagues. When they came as a team to a press breakfast in May, arranged by the Christian Science Monitor, they were able to brag that there had yet to be a single partisan vote within the commission. Notably, both stressed their commitment to an open process, saying they had learned from the examples of the investigations of Pearl Harbor and the Kennedy assassination that secrecy only breeds suspicion and conspiracy theories.

What is the lesson for the Democrats in all this? It was put simply by Democratic commission member Richard Ben-Veniste in an interview last week with National Public Radio. There is, he said, "a hunger in the country" for bipartisanship.

President Bush recognized that hunger four years ago when he promised, as a candidate, to change the tone in Washington. But he has failed — and it is not clear that, after

being rebuffed, he even considers the effort worth another try. Meantime, his political allies in Congress — particularly in the House — are regularly riding roughshod over the Democratic minority. The pattern of abuse-rigged conferences with Democrats excluded, snap votes with minimal notice to members, stretched roll calls to allow more arm-twisting by Republican leaders — has reached a height not seen even in the worst parts of the Democrats' 40-year reign.

Kerry has the opportunity this week to pledge a different approach — to promise to create an administration that would call on the talents of Republicans and independents as well as Democrats, and to hold his party's congressional leaders to the vows they already have made to include Republicans in the work of legislation. His role model, John Kennedy, did both those things as president, and the country benefited. Can Kerry pledge to step beyond partisanship and do the same thing?

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LETTER

Democratic beliefs erode our foundations

It appears the Bush-haters are front and center this week and most of them can't seem to deny why they hate him so. The liberals are so incensed with their lust for power that they will do most anything (and promise anything) to regain control of the government. How anyone with clear thinking could vote for that bunch is beyond me; positions on issues switch back and forth — they say one thing, then deny they said it. Sen. Kerry makes a big deal about his military experience, then wants to roll over terrorist actions and threats — get another United Nations approval. Bush went too far, too fast. Bush didn't move fast enough, etc.

Bill Clinton raved about the Democrats' economic plan. He didn't mention it was to raise our taxes. Remember how they ranted about the Bush tax cuts? They fought them; I think they knew it would turn the economy on

the upswing just as it did. Getting back in control is the only thing they are really concerned about. These folks, liberal to the core, must not be given power again.

Liberalism promotes abortion, then complains about Social Security running out of money in the future — after losing 50 million future workers through abortion already.

Liberalism promotes abortion, but makes a great show of compassion for needs of children.

Liberalism promotes homosexual lifestyles and gay marriages but forgets that those cannot reproduce anything — another practical addition to the Social Security problem.

Liberalism raves about fixing the Social Security problem but supports these things that are contrary to it. That's just some practical outlooks on the issues.

Want to destroy a society? Cause its foundations to crumble from within. And that's what is happening to America.

GENE LAWLEY
 Twin Falls

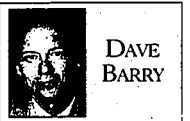
Kerry's competition for voters is — Seinfeld?

BOSTON — John Kerry accepted the Democratic nomination Thursday night in a triumphal convention climax marred only slightly by the fact that, because of a mixup at the security checkpoint, he had to deliver his entire acceptance speech with a police dog clamped to his thigh.

Nevertheless, Kerry gave a solid speech expressing the clear, confident message: "I, too, am an Undecided Voter." This message was calculated to appeal to undecided voters, who, according to the polls, still aren't sure who, exactly, John Kerry is or where he stands on the issues; or whether he is, in fact, a carbon-based life form.

The speech ended with the traditional "balloon drop," which was slightly less festive than usual because the balloons, for security reasons, were not inflated. (A Secret Service spokesperson explained: "Air contains nitrogen, which we have reason to believe is a chemical.")

Was Kerry's speech effective? Pollsters who've been tracking undecided voters are reporting today that, quote, "They were all watching 'Seinfeld' reruns."



DAVE BARRY

The TV ratings for this convention, like those of all recent political conventions, have been horrible. If they want people to watch these things, they're going to have to start making the speakers at live cockroaches or something. I'm just making out loud here.

The big problem with this particular convention, from an entertainment standpoint, was that the speakers weren't allowed to talk about the one issue the Democrats all feel strongly about, which is how much they hate George W. Bush. Party leaders, wanting to keep the message positive, censored the harsh anti-Bush rhetoric from the speeches, which meant that the speakers had to go with subtle innuendo:

"SPEAKER... and THAT, my fellow Democrats, is why we must defeat this lying fascist

criminal warmongering scam-sucking vermin toad, who, in the interest of remaining positive, I am not going to mention by name.

Another reason this convention lacked excitement is that the protesters dropped the ball. Their traditional role is to make giant incomprehensible puppets, then take to the streets and skirmish with the police, so that we in the media can write our traditional insightful stories contrasting the Carefully Staged Production inside the convention with the Angry Disorderly outside. But hardly any protesters showed up here; so we were left with only the hard-core wackmeisters, who spent their days in the sad little Official Protest Zone, following over the public-address system to an audience consisting of other wackmeisters waiting their turn to speak.

This convention did uphold one sacred tradition: The Tradition of the Disgruntled Local Businesspeople. When politicians want to bring a political convention to a city, they always tell the local businesspeople that it will pour a huge imaginary

amount of money — like eleven billion or a billion dollars — into the local economy. The local businesspeople always believe this, so they stock up and add staff, and then when the convention arrives, they get zero customers. The locals don't spend money because they've left town to avoid the convention, and the convention people don't spend money because they're busy attending free convention parties featuring Ben Affleck.

So the businesspeople are unhappy, but other than that, this was a successful convention in which the Democrats conveyed their message to the nation, or at least that part of the nation that was actually in the Fleet Center. Now it's the Republicans' turn, as they prepare for their convention in New York City, with the official theme: "We Hope to God Nothing Happens." I'll be there, assuming I get this dog off my leg.

Humorist Dave Barry is offering his take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in daily dispatches from the Democratic and Republican conventions.

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neighborhood, as well as several others around the city. They were supposed to be swept up after a few days. Didn't happen. What little sweeping they did do left little rock chips on the sidewalks, in the grass and stuck to the sides of my vehicles. My thanks to the city is for all the nice little

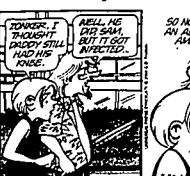
rock chips in my cars and the black sticky rocks on the driveway and garage floor.

Thought the city would like to pay for the paint damage and cleanup of the black tracks on the driveway; if this is necessary, there must be a better way. If I wanted to drive on rocks or gravel roads, I

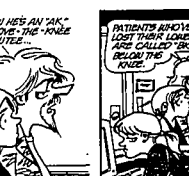
would have bought in a rural area that didn't have paved roads. I'm sure the city will contact me and send a check for the damages on my cars and the cleanup of the black marks on my driveway and garage floor.

LARRY UTLEY
 Twin Falls

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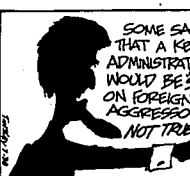
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTER

War on terror requires fortitude of leaders

Our nation is in a desperate war against an enemy that cannot be conquered. It is religion and passion in their hatred for Americans rules out any course except complete and total annihilation.

Americans hold human life above all else. The choices our leaders must make are hard to imagine.

Wars are terrible, and you must do some terrible things in order to win wars. And it's always the innocent people that pay the terrible price.

We cannot win a politically correct war. We cannot fight a nice war and expect to win. I pray for President George Bush to have the strength and fortitude to make the right decisions.

WILLIAM COFFEY
Richfield

Liquor cabinets should come with locks

The Sarasota Herald-Tribune published a recent column by two teenagers informing parents to keep close tabs on their children and to lock up their liquor cabinets.

This plea from two 14-year-old girls will be ignored by Daddy, who thinks his alcohol use is under control and is none of their business.

This letter made me think that there may be another way. We borrow from our auto insurance an idea that the Legislature should mandate—a locked liquor cabinet and so acknowledged by the alcohol purchaser with his signature on the sales receipt. His insurance cost would be reduced and the

result would be dramatic. The damage done to an under-aged user is set at \$53 billion in the consumption of 20 percent of the product, and nobody is paying attention.

ARCHIE WALKER
Glenns Ferry

Rupert offers no help with power line trees

To Mr. Jim Bowers, superintendent in the electric department in Rupert: My neighbors and I are asking you to remove a 70-foot-tall Chinese elm tree at my neighbor's place on the west side, 305 S. Fourth St. in Rupert.

The branches are entangled in the power line, cable line and telephone line and are entangled over the main electric power line in the alley.

We were told that the owner of the tree asked you to help remove the tree in question last year, but we haven't seen anyone doing anything about it so far.

If the tree falls on the power line, it will be more expensive to fix it than removing the tree. And the accident cases unnecessary, inconvenient experience to 13 homes in the area of the alley.

Now is the time to remove the tree before an accident happens, not after it happens.

If we had a private electric company here, it would have removed the dangerous tree around the power lines without being asked by neighbors, because private electric companies are more cost conscious than government-owned electric departments like the Rupert City electric department.

We observe nine-tenths of

the time, problems don't get taken care of by city officials.

LUELLA ALLEN
Rupert

Bush and Republicans frozen in inaction

In the next couple of months, I would ask you to look critically at how the two political parties reveal themselves.

From what I see, the administration is depending on an attack strategy. Apparently, there is nothing that can be said in support of current policies. The alternative: Tear down the individual opponents and their wives. Doesn't it bother you that this approach is designed to keep you from looking at the issues?

I'm not voting for George Bush! One of many reasons is the seven minutes he "froze" in the classroom after hearing about the attack on the World Trade Center. This man, who put on a military uniform after was flown to an aircraft carrier for the press, was, for seven minutes, frozen into inaction. A true military leader is trained to respond immediately to threat. But here is the com-

mander-in-chief, responsible for the safety of the United States, stopped in his tracks when we were attacked. What do you think? Still want to vote for George Bush?

In the past, the political time leading up to the presidential election has been called the "silly season." Now, however, because of the 900-plus U.S. soldiers whose lives were ended in Iraq, the loss of American prestige in the world, the continuing growth of terrorism, the lagging economy, the loss of American jobs overseas, the stock market's inability to rally, and the continual threat of "yellow elevated" that hangs over our heads, this may be better described as the "serious season."

When you stand in the voting booth, ask yourself: Are you better off now than you were four years ago and is America going in a direction that will ensure a safe future for your children and grandchildren? From what I see and hear, John Kerry's approach will bring us a safer and more prosperous future—for everyone!

MICHAEL JOHNSON
Jerome

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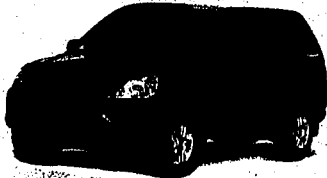
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officers search for hit and run suspect

KIMBERLY — Authorities were looking Thursday evening for a man allegedly involved in a crash south of Kimberly. A man described as Hispanic was traveling eastbound on 3600 N. in a 1984 Ford Taurus when he ran a stop sign, said Nancy Howell, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman. The unidentified driver hit the passenger side of a Buick Skylark as it was going southbound on 3500 E. Howell said. The driver, Donald Johnston, 47, of Buhl, was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Information on his condition was not immediately available. The suspect fled westbound on 3600 N. Howell said the sheriff's department brought search dogs in to help locate the man, but had not found anyone. The suspect's vehicle had not been registered, Howell added.

Governor declares drought in Jerome

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has added Cassia and Jerome counties to the list of Idaho counties that are on a drought emergency list. In Cassia County, irrigators primarily rely on natural flows to fill the Oakley Reservoir as well as groundwater for their water supplies. For the fourth consecutive year, water supplies in Oakley Reservoir are below normal. There are 17,000 acre feet less than the minimum adequate supply of 45,000 acre feet. Water supplies from the Snake River for the Burley Irrigation District are also below normal. The water supply system in the county is at historic lows, according to a press release. Conditions in Jerome County are similar to the drought years of 1977 and 1992. This year, the Snake River is 1.5 million acre feet below normal, and supplies for both the Northside Canal and Milner-Gooding Canal are below normal. Water storage in the Upper Snake River reservoir system is at a record low level. Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties are already on the drought emergency list.

State water committee will meet on Monday
BURLEY — Groundwater users will present their water objectives Monday to an interim legislative committee looking for ways to resolve disputes over state management of groundwater. On the agenda are A&B Irrigation District, North Snake and Aberdeen-American Falls groundwater districts and Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. Spring users will offer their responses after the lunch break. Then the committee is scheduled to launch a discussion about where spring users and groundwater users agree and disagree on the issues. Last month spring users presented their list of goals for the committee. The meeting runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley.

CSI hosts class for back-to-school adults
TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "Back to School" workshop for anyone who is considering taking a college class — full or part time — and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available. The free workshop will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Center for New Directions. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and student college procedures. The discussion will focus on the myths that prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals. For more information or to register, call 732-6580 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 680.

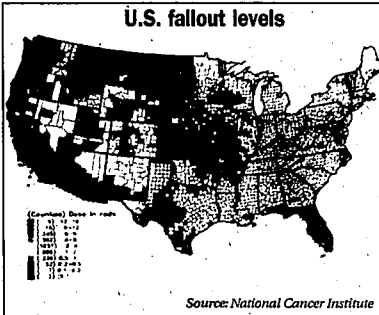
— compiled from staff reports

Activists want Idaho study

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nuclear watchdogs in Idaho are calling for the federal government to bring "downwinder" forums to this state where a federal study shows four counties were among the hardest hit by radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb testing in Nevada. Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Rickards was in Salt Lake City on Thursday to testify at a downwinder hearing and request that one be held in Idaho. "Having a hearing in Boise would allow Idohans to tell their story," he said before he left for Utah. "Since Idaho got hit as hard as Utah if not harder, we would basically like to make sure that the Academy of Sciences would include Idaho in the geographic area to be compensated," Rickards said.

The Snake River Alliance and the Environmental Defense Institute based in Troy, Idaho, joined Rickards in calling for an Idaho hearing. Four Idaho counties — Blaine, Custer, Gem and Lemhi — along with Meagher County, Mont., received the highest doses of radioactive iodine in the country, a 1997 study by the



Source: National Cancer Institute

National Cancer Institute found. The study reviewed historical radiation measurements taken from monitoring stations around the country after 90 bomb tests at the Nevada Test Site in 1952, 1953, 1955 and 1957. The radiation data was not made available to the public until the NCI's report was released seven years ago. The NCI study estimated radioactive iodine fallout in each U.S. county, but other types of

radioactive elements also were distributed in fallout. A product of a nuclear reaction, iodine-131 has been linked to thyroid cancer. Cows graze dusted pastures, and the radioactivity is distributed in milk. Milk consumption was used to estimate exposure, because it was the source of the most exposure for most people. The study did not incorporate fallout from other radiation releases over the years, including

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Utah calls for expansion of the 'downwinder' act

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 100 people attended a "downwinder" meeting here Thursday, many of whom blamed radioactive fallout for the loss of family members to cancer.

Resident Mary Dickson said she developed thyroid cancer and ovarian tumors, but she wasn't eligible for federal compensation because she didn't live in an eligible county.

"To me, it's not about the money. The money can never pay for the body parts I lost, and the sister I lost," she said, choking back tears.

The state's Democratic Congressman Jim Matheson called for the federal government to extend compensation to more people who became sick or developed cancer because of nuclear weapons testing at the Nevada Test Site.

Matheson argued to the Board on Radiation Effects Research that legislation to compensate the victims is outdated and doesn't help nearly enough Americans. He wants

other "hot spots" to be eligible. "We know more today than we knew then, but lets assume that was an interim step and not the final," Matheson said. He quoted a declassified Atomic Energy Commission memo that called people downwind of the nuclear testing sites "a low use segment of the population," drawing gasps from hearing attendees. "I don't know what they meant, but I don't think it sounds good," he said.

Ironically, fallout was distributed throughout the entire country.

The issue is personal for Matheson. His father, Scott Matheson, a former Utah governor, died of suspected downwind-related cancer at age 61.

Matheson has introduced legislation to require a radiation monitoring and set up roadblocks for further nuclear weapons. It would take the decision out of the U.S. President's hands and require Congressional approval. Further testing by the Bush Administration has proposed resuming underground testing.

PUT TO THE TEST



Burley firefighters keep a close eye on the final stages of a controlled burn of the former Las Palmas Bar on Hilland Avenue behind Rite Aid on Thursday. Fire Chief Bruce Alcott said his department has been using the city-owned structure for training over a three-week period and the exercise is an ideal way to introduce new firefighters to live fire situations.

Windland addresses Albion residents

Some worry turbines will be an unsightly addition to town

By Karly Kowalaki
Times-News writer

ALBION — Although it was obscured by window blinds at the Marsh Creek Event Center, the ridge of the Cottler Mountains was on the minds of at least 60 visitors to an open house for a proposed wind farm Thursday evening. Representatives from Windland Inc. made their case to the Albion community for their proposal to place 80 to 100 wind turbines on public land along the ridge.

The meeting room echoed with voices as visitors questioned Windland and Shell Oil Company officials about the proposed project, while others talked and examined photos and charts.

Shell and Windland are equal partners in the project. Joned Adams, of Albion, said she is not against wind energy, but would prefer turbines be in a more remote location.

She also fears it will interfere with Albion's designation as part of the City of Rocks Backcountry Byway.

"I'd have to look at them every time I look out my kitchen window," Adams said. The proposed wind turbines could be as tall as 425 feet at the top of the blades.

Mike Heckler, Windland's director of marketing and development, said the wind farm is not affected by the Backcountry Byway.

Richard Povlsen, of Burley, said the mountain belongs to everyone and he supports the project for the tax benefits it will bring.

"A lot of people are doing a lot of nitpicking tonight," Povlsen said.

The project would generate about \$2.4 million in tax revenue each year for Cassia County that will contribute to the highway, hospital, school district and other taxing districts, Heckler said he had many good discussions throughout the evening.

The Belse-based company is seeking a 30-year agreement with the BLM to set up the power project.

The agency is looking at the environmental impacts and seeking input from the county and nearby communities of Albion and Malta that would have clear views of the wind towers.

Windland's Wednesday open house in Malta drew about 20 people.

"Generalities don't tell us anything," Clark said. Many residents and Windland officials are waiting for the BLM's environmental impact study on the project to be completed.

It is scheduled to be released this fall.

The two-year study on the possible effects on the mountain springs, plants and golden eagles, sage grouse and other animals will play a large part in the BLM's decision to allow or not allow the wind farm.

Tim O'Leary, Shell's manager of external affairs, said it can be frustrating to take specific questions when he does not have all the answers.

"A lot of specific questions would be answered if we had the EIS," O'Leary said. Roald Doskeland, Windland's president, said he had many good discussions throughout the evening.

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Idaho group rallies for education rights

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When young men and women graduate from high school, many look to college for the opportunity to pursue a better life.

But for some aspiring students, higher education isn't even an option.

Representatives from the Idaho Community Action Network held a press conference on the lawn outside the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casita Center Thursday to draw attention to legislation that could remove barriers to higher education faced by undocumented students.

Jesús Torres told of an Idaho student who excelled in high school and dreamed of becoming a lawyer but had to leave college because non-resident fees were too much for her family to afford.

The girl was brought to the U.S. by her parents when she was just 1 month old and had been an Idaho resident for three years when she entered college. But her undocumented status meant she had to pay out-of-state fees that are as much as

four times higher than resident fees, Torres said.

"Parents came here illegally and victimized their children," Torres said. "But when you're hungry you cross borders, you cross rivers just for a better life."

His bills have been introduced at the federal level to deal with this issue. The Student Adjustment Act has been introduced to the House of Representatives and the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors, known as the DREAM Act — co-sponsored by Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo — would allow states to admit immigrant students at in-state tuition rates and give students the immigration status they need to live, study and work in the U.S. according to ICAN literature.

Estaban Martinez, an ICAN organizer, said the legislation would allow undocumented high school graduates six years to complete college and get a job. Provided students meet these requirements and don't get into legal trouble, they would then be granted citizenship, Martinez said.

An ICAN organizer from Boise, Sam Blum, said similar legislation is being introduced. Please see RIGHTS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sophomore scores by ethnicity

The ISAT scores of 10th grade students count as a high school graduation requirement. In order to graduate, students need to score at a proficient or advanced level in each of the three subject areas. ISAT results continue to demonstrate a disparity between Hispanic and Caucasian students. The statistics below show the scores of district 10th graders by subject and ethnicity. See story on page A1 for more details.

Blaine County	Subject	Ethnicity	Proficient and above	Below proficiency
Blaine County	Reading	Caucasian	52.4%	47.6%
		Hispanic	30.3%	69.7%
	Language	Caucasian	90.3%	9.7%
		Hispanic	72.7%	27.3%
Math	Caucasian	87.9%	12.1%	
	Hispanic	36.1%	63.9%	
Buhl	Reading	Caucasian	74.0%	26.0%
		Hispanic	52.9%	47.1%
	Language	Caucasian	83.3%	16.7%
		Hispanic	52.9%	47.1%
Math	Caucasian	69.0%	31.0%	
	Hispanic	61.1%	38.9%	
Camas County	Reading	Caucasian	78.6%	21.4%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
	Language	Caucasian	71.4%	28.6%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
Math	Caucasian	72.4%	27.6%	
	Hispanic	NA	NA	
Casaola County	Reading	Caucasian	82.2%	17.8%
		Hispanic	46.3%	53.7%
	Language	Caucasian	87.1%	12.9%
		Hispanic	53.8%	46.2%
Math	Caucasian	72.4%	27.6%	
	Hispanic	35.0%	65.0%	
Castelford	Reading	Caucasian	78.6%	21.4%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
	Language	Caucasian	92.9%	7.1%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
Math	Caucasian	78.6%	21.4%	
	Hispanic	NA	NA	
Dietrich	Reading	Caucasian	64.3%	35.7%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
	Language	Caucasian	78.6%	21.4%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
Math	Caucasian	78.6%	21.4%	
	Hispanic	NA	NA	
Filer	Reading	Caucasian	88.0%	12.0%
		Hispanic	42.9%	57.1%
	Language	Caucasian	86.1%	13.9%
		Hispanic	49.3%	50.7%
Math	Caucasian	88.8%	11.2%	
	Hispanic	30.8%	69.2%	
Glena Ferry	Reading	Caucasian	58.6%	41.2%
		Hispanic	20.0%	80.0%
	Language	Caucasian	70.8%	29.4%
		Hispanic	50.0%	50.0%
Math	Caucasian	64.7%	35.3%	
	Hispanic	35.0%	65.0%	
Gooding	Reading	Caucasian	73.2%	26.8%
		Hispanic	52.9%	47.1%
	Language	Caucasian	81.9%	18.1%
		Hispanic	52.9%	47.1%
Math	Caucasian	69.4%	30.6%	
	Hispanic	42.1%	57.9%	
Hagerman	Reading	Caucasian	65.2%	34.8%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
	Language	Caucasian	69.0%	30.4%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
Math	Caucasian	60.9%	39.1%	
	Hispanic	NA	NA	
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		Hispanic	NA	NA
	Language	Caucasian	78.6%	21.4%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
Math	Caucasian	78.6%	21.4%	
	Hispanic	NA	NA	
Jerome	Reading	Caucasian	86.3%	13.7%
		Hispanic	42.8%	57.4%
	Language	Caucasian	89.1%	10.9%
		Hispanic	54.7%	45.3%
Math	Caucasian	78.0%	24.0%	
	Hispanic	48.1%	51.9%	
Kimberly	Reading	Caucasian	84.7%	15.3%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
	Language	Caucasian	93.1%	6.9%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
Math	Caucasian	88.2%	11.8%	
	Hispanic	NA	NA	
Minidoka County	Reading	Caucasian	74.1%	25.9%
		Hispanic	41.3%	58.7%
	Language	Caucasian	82.7%	17.3%
		Hispanic	51.9%	48.1%
Math	Caucasian	58.7%	41.3%	
	Hispanic	30.0%	70.0%	
Murtaugh	Reading	Caucasian	80.0%	20.0%
		Hispanic	NA	NA
	Language	Caucasian	80.0%	20.0%
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California lawmakers give budget approval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Legislature gave final approval to a \$105 billion state budget Thursday after a nearly one-month deadlock during which Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger insulted his opponents as "glib men."

The Senate passed the spending plan on a 28-11 vote, a day after the package cleared the Assembly 69-11. Schwarzenegger is expected to sign it into law Saturday.

Although both Democrats and Republicans found much to complain about in the spending plan, they largely agreed in the end that the budget represented a good compromise.

The budget closes a deficit estimated in January at \$17 billion without raising taxes. Instead, it uses a combination of borrowing, one-time solutions and spending cuts.

"It's a budget for us to like and our children to hate. This is a budget of delays and deferrals, gimmicks and big fat IOUs," Democratic Sen. Jackie Speier complained.

Others, however, said it was the best everyone could do given the state's problems. "It took us five years to get into this financial mess and it's going to take us years to get out of it," said Republican Sen. Bruce McPherson.

The budget for the fiscal year that began July 1 was nearly a month overdue, and the squabbling strained relations between the Republican governor and the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

Schwarzenegger had made an on-time budget a priority, and had hoped to show that he could break through the usual gridlock at the Capitol and muscle a spending plan through the Legislature.

But when the Democrats stood in the way, he called them "glib men" for giving into unions and other special interests.

Injuries from crash claim life

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman has died from injuries she sustained in the weekend crash that claimed the life of another person.

Authorities said Lori Simmons, 37, died on Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

She was a passenger in a van that was hit head-on by another car Sunday in Ada County. The crash killed the van's driver, David Dunar, 49, of Eagle.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

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Tribes look at water quality

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Government officials and leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have developed a plan to improve water quality in and around the southeastern Idaho's American Falls dam.

The tribes have been working with the state Department of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency on a scheme for reducing the amount of pollutants funneled into the Snake River and its tributaries above and below the dam.

The goal is to reduce pollution to the point that the water is safe for fish, wildlife and humans.

"It's a laudable goal," state water quality specialist Mike Rowe said. "In every water body in the United States, people should be able to swim and fish."

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Planned Iraqi conference sees delay

Disarray over delegates pushes back schedule

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq authorities abruptly put off Thursday a national conference of political, religious and civic leaders considered a crucial step on the road to democracy amid disarray over choosing delegates and boycott threats by key factions.

The announcement came a day after a car bombing killed 70 people, the worst single attack since U.S. officials transferred power to an interim Iraqi government.

The national conference, which had been scheduled to start Saturday, appeared to be far behind schedule even before the two-week delay was announced. No venue had been disclosed and there were no outward signs in Baghdad of preparations for the 1,000-person gathering.

Conference organizers insisted they were ready to start, but

agreed to the postponement at the request of U.N. officials, who wanted time to encourage wider participation and prepare for the meeting.

Officials hope the conference, which is to elect an interim national assembly, will give Iraqis faith in their government and isolate the insurgents who have carried out a 15-month campaign of bombings, assassinations and kidnappings.

One insurgent group linked to Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi said Thursday it had kidnapped a Somali truck driver and would head him if his Kuwaiti company did not stop working in Iraq. Another group threatened to head off one of seven foreign truck drivers it was holding in 24 hours if its string of demands, which included a pullout by their company, were not met.

Also Thursday, a U.S. soldier was killed in clashes north of Baghdad, and a Polish soldier died in a roadside bombing. The American's death raises the number of U.S. personnel killed in Iraq since the war

began in late 2003, according to an Associated Press tally.

Marines and Iraqi troops engaged in a hours-long battle later Thursday with insurgents in the volatile city of Fallujah, the military said. Witnesses reported hearing more than 60 mortar rounds fired toward the eastern edge of the city, where Americans are based, and planes flying overhead.

The military said the fighting began when insurgents attacked a joint patrol of Marines and Iraqi troops with gunfire, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. The troops responded with gunfire, tank fire and aircraft bombing raids, which hit a building the insurgents had fled to, the military reported.

Marines said they suffered no casualties. Four guards working in factories that were bombed were lightly wounded, said Dr. Tahir Abdulrahman of Fallujah General Hospital.

The violence came a day after a car bombing at a police station in Baqouba, north of Baghdad, killed 70 Iraqis. At one of the funerals for the dead,

scores of silent men marched through the streets Thursday carrying a coffin holding the body of Kamal Qadouri, while a few men fired Kalashnikovs in the air. When the procession reached Qadouri's home, women wailed in grief.

Organizers of the national conference had expressed concern that the gathering would be a magnet for terror attacks. But they said Thursday that security worries played no part in their decision to delay.

"We have full confidence in our security organizations," said Fawaz Masoum, head of the conference's organizing committee.

The three-day conference is to bring together 1,000 delegates from Iraq's 18 provinces to help choose a 100-member interim assembly with the power to approve the budget, veto executive orders, appoint Cabinet replacements and help guide the country toward elections in January.

Under a law promulgated by the outgoing U.S. occupation authority, the conference was to have been held by the end of July.

Jury finds soldier guilty of robbery

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A military jury found a soldier guilty of armed robbery Thursday for taking an Iraqi sheik's sport utility vehicle at gunpoint.

The panel also convicted Sgt. 1st Class James Williams of willful dereliction of duty for allowing his soldiers to consume alcohol in Iraq. He faces up to 15 years in prison.

Williams, 37, of rural Westmoreland County, Va., maintains he helped take the SUV only because his lieutenant ordered him to procure a vehicle and because he did not think

it was a criminal act.

In his mind there was nothing wrong with what he did, said Bernard Casey, Williams' civilian defense attorney, said in closing arguments Thursday.

Army prosecutor Capt. Howard Hoge said Thursday that Williams helped take the SUV at gunpoint from the sheik's son, who was driving the vehicle. Williams then helped orchestrate a cover-up story that the vehicle was found abandoned, Hoge said.

"The accused had a criminal mind through every stage of the crime," Hoge said.

Report: Saddam suffers from infection

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Seven months after being taken prisoner, former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein suffers from a chronic prostate infection but has rebuffed suggestions that a biopsy be performed to rule out cancer, Iraqi human rights minister said Thursday.

Tests show that, despite the prostate problem, the 67-year-old deposed dictator is otherwise in good health and has even shed some extra weight while in U.S. detention. Human Rights Minister Bakhtar Amin told Al-Jazeera television.

He said X-ray and blood tests came back negative for cancer, but officials wanted to take a biopsy to be safe.

Chronic prostate infections occur in about 35 percent of all men over 50, but are not linked to cancer. Routine screening for prostate cancer, especially among older men, is becoming

more common.

Saddam has been held by U.S. officials at an undisclosed location in Iraq since his capture by U.S. forces last December near Tikrit. He has been on the run since his regime collapsed in April in the face of a U.S.-led invasion.

There have been several media reports saying his health was deteriorating, something the U.S. military denied Thursday.

"Saddam did not have a stroke, and he is not dead," 1st Sgt. Steve Valley told The Associated Press. He did not provide further information.

A Jordanian-based spokesman for the International

Committee of the Red Cross, the only neutral entity with access to Saddam, said Thursday the organization had no information about a "downturn in Saddam's health."

"Saddam's sickness was rumors spread by the media," Mu'in Kassis told The Associated Press. The ICRC said it has visited him at least twice to check on his condition and carry messages to his family.

According to Amin, Saddam has lost weight after following a diet. He spends his time reading the Quran, writing poetry and tending to a garden, Amin said.

Mohammed al-Buchdani, a member of Saddam's defense team, said the lawyers have received unconfirmed information that Saddam suffered a stroke. He urged the Iraqi government to allow them, his family or a neutral party to send a doctor to Iraq to examine Saddam.



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BEDROOM FURNITURE

French Provincial 4 piece bedroom suite with 2 twin beds, box springs, mattress, chest of drawers and 2 night tables — bedroom suite with double bed, box springs, mattress, dresser and chest of drawers — 5 drawer unfinished chest of drawers

LIVING & DINING FURNITURE

Leather couch — leather loveseat — large 3 piece entertainment center — red wood burled wood coffee table — 2 augsahlike easy chairs — red davenport — hall way credenza and mirror — Seth Thomas (Tempus Fugit Kid) Granfather clock — early American desk — early American chest — assorted easy chairs — octagon game or party table with 4 chairs — small wooden bookcase — magazine racks — MetalCraft dinette table with 2 chairs and 4 chairs — 2 sets of 4 chairs — 2 sets of 2 chairs — 4 metal padded dining chairs — microwave stand — knick knack shelf — small storage cabinet — table and floor lamps — 2 mint colored couches

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

2 "claw and ball" footed wing back type easy chairs — New Home treadle sewing machine in beautiful cabinet — old wooden high chair — old wooden oiling table with 2 leaning chairs — wood ironing board — 1950's couch — 2 child's booster chairs — old easy chairs — round Zodie Hammered copper coffee table — nice Magnavox radio phonograph cabinet

OFFICE ITEMS

Several office chairs — printer stand — 2 metal 2 drawer file cabinets — portable typewriters — desk

DISHES — GLASSWARE

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Study: MRIs find breast cancer

The Associated Press

MRI scans beat mammograms for finding tumors in women at high risk of breast cancer, but at a far greater cost and chance of unneeded biopsies, new research suggests.

Those drawbacks make MRIs unsuitable for screening average-risk women, who are still advised to get regular mammograms starting at age 50.

But the benefit of better detection from MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging, makes it worthwhile for women with faulty genes or a strong family history of breast cancer, like a mother or sister who had the disease.

"Women who are at high risk should consider getting MRI besides mammography," said Dr. Stephen Feig, a radiology professor at Mount Sinai

School of Medicine in New York and past president of the Society of Breast Imaging.

He had no role in the new research, which was done by doctors at six cancer centers throughout the Netherlands and was partly funded by the Dutch Health Insurance Council. Results were reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In the study, MRIs caught

nearly twice as many tumors as mammograms did in women at high risk of breast cancer. For them, the value of screening is not as much of an issue as it has been in recent years for women at average risk.

Researchers studied 1,909 Dutch women including 358 with one of the BRCA genes or other mutations that predispose women to breast cancer.

Prosecutor can try sniper twice

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Sniper mastermind John Allen Muhammad lost a bid Thursday to bar a prosecutor from putting him on trial for a second attack in the sniper game.

Muhammad's attorneys argued that Robert F. Hornan Jr. should be removed from the case because of arguments he made while trying Muhammad's accomplice, Lee Boyd Malvo. Muhammad's lawyers said that during the Malvo trial, Hornan made such a strong case that Malvo acted independently in the shootings that they

actually want Hornan as a defense witness.

The lawyers said calling Hornan as a witness creates an inevitable conflict that requires his removal from the case. But Circuit Judge Jonathan Thacher rejected the defense request.

Hornan told Thacher that he will not take inconsistent positions. He said he will argue as he did before that Malvo was the triggerman in the killing of Linda Franklin, but that Muhammad was so intricately involved that he also deserved the death penalty.

Insects help increase jungle trees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insects chowing down on trees may not be such a bad thing after all, at least in tropical areas where they can help increase plant diversity.

That's the conclusion of a new study that found insects help keep some faster-growing trees from taking over and driving out slower-growing trees, thus helping preserve the diversity of the forest.

The report, by doctoral student Paul Fine and biology professor Phyllis Coley of the University of Utah, is being published in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

"The battle between plants and insects increases the number of habitats in the rainforest," thus increasing the diversity of trees living there, Fine said in a statement.

The researchers studied trees growing in the Amazon jungle of Peru, comparing trees in nutrient-poor white sand soil with those in rich red clay soil.

They transplanted trees from each type of soil to the other, using nets to protect some trees from insects and allowing others to fend for themselves.

Trees transplanted from red clay to white sand did well — even better than trees normally growing in white sand — but only when protected from insects. They did poorly when cicadas, beetles and other plant-eaters were allowed to chomp on them.

The researchers said that indicates that if not for the insects, these trees would be able to outgrow other trees and dominate both habitats.

Trees from the white sand soils, which invested more energy in defending themselves from insects, grew slowly in both habitats, but protecting them from insects made little difference.

"A plant can't be extremely well-defended from insects and grow very fast," said Fine. "It's similar to why you can't have the heaviest, safest car and the fastest car."

While trees that normally grow in the rich red clay also are attacked by insects in their normal areas, the soil is so rich that the trees grow faster than they are consumed. Plus, other insects and birds in the red clay forest help control plant-eating insects.

Judge denies second request for mistrial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A judge on Thursday turned aside a defense effort to derail Scott Peterson's murder trial, rejecting defense motions for a mistrial or outright dismissal of charges on the grounds that an investigator allegedly lied on the witness stand.

Defense attorney Mark Geragos maintains Modesto Detective Allen Brochini fabricated part of his testimony to help prosecutors prove that Peterson killed his pregnant wife, Laci, in their home and dumped her body into San Francisco Bay.

It was the third time the aggressive defense lawyer has asked for a mistrial, but the first he had asked for the case to be dismissed. Judge Alfred A. Delucchi also quickly denied the earlier requests.

Geragos has asserted that Modesto Detective Tim Brochini lied on the stand about a tip that police received several days after the remains of Laci Peterson and the couple's fetus washed onto a San Francisco Bay shore.

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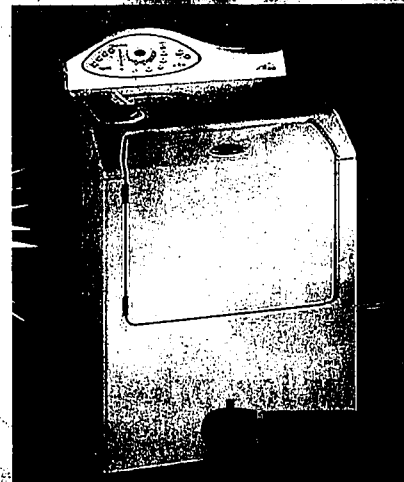
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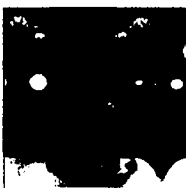
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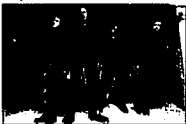
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Mac and Jax

Alan Jackson and Marianne McBride will sing Thursday night at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

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



Lucius (Joaquin Phoenix) confronts the astonishing truth about the forest that lies just outside the isolated village of Covington, in M. Night Shyamalan's 'The Village.'

IT TAKES A 'VILLAGE'

M. Night Shyamalan whips up a grand gothic saga

By David Gormin
The Associated Press

Where to begin in terms of the revelations in M. Night Shyamalan's "The Village"?

Let's start with Bryce Dallas Howard, daughter of director Ron Howard. With only stage roles and bit parts in her dad's movies beforehand, Howard delivers a radiant leading-lady debut that dominates the film and its excellent ensemble, which includes Joaquin Phoenix, William Hurt, Sigourney Weaver and Adrien Brody.

Yet unlike writer-director Shyamalan's previous films, including 2002's "Signs," the twists and gothic creepiness are not the payoff of "The Village." The rewards run much deeper in this simple story laced with a rich subtext and, like classic fairy tales, suffused with twilight terror and repressed carnality. The real revelation is Shyamalan's



M. Night Shyamalan

growth as a storyteller, advancing from a modern Rod Serling specializing in "Twilight Zone" zingers to a mythmaker invoking the restrained passion of the Bronze sisters and the puritanical inhibitions of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"The Village" is Shyamalan's best film yet, demanding repeated viewings and endless discussion about the morality and implications of the characters' choices. A date on a tombstone in the opening funeral sequence establishes the year as 1897, yet "The Village" exists in a timeless void, formal speech patterns and rigid lifestyles that hark to colonial times rimbombing with a more progressive looseness of expression and behavior.

A child is buried, a father grieves, a tight-knit community gathers for a mournful meal, prefaced by a heart-felt mantra from village elder Edward Walker (Hurt): "We are grateful for the time we have been given."

With painstaking detail on the 40-

- 'The Village'**
- Who's in it? Joaquin Phoenix, Bryce Dallas Howard, William Hurt
 - What's it rated? PG-13.
 - Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, SkitTime Cinemas of Ketchum.
 - Should you go? M. Night Shyamalan advances from modern-day Rod Serling to mythmaker.

acre set built in his home turf of rural Pennsylvania, Shyamalan introduces the villagers' idyllic lives of work, family and communal fealty.

But their isolated village has its boogymen, carnivorous creatures that live in the surrounding woods, with whom the townsfolk share an uneasy coexistence. The villagers do not venture into the woods, and the beasts stay away from town.

The balance is disrupted when sturdy, taciturn youth Lucius Hunt ("Signs" co-star Phoenix) proposes journeying to the towns beyond the woods for medicines to prevent more young people from dying. But their isolated village has its boogymen, carnivorous creatures that live in the surrounding woods, with whom the townsfolk share an uneasy coexistence. The villagers do not venture into the woods, and the beasts stay away from town.

Calamitous circumstance involving Lucius, his spiffie sweetheart Ivy (Howard), the blind daughter of Edward Walker, and village idiot Neah (Brody) forces an expedition to the outside world, which the elders forsook as an unwholesome and violent place.

"The Village" raises compelling questions about the lengths parents might go to shield their children from harm, and whether isolating the young ones from the phantoms in the closet might simply unleash the monsters under the bed. Shyamalan's austere, almost childlike dialogue conceals hidden depths of anxiety, melancholy and yearning. When Phoenix's Lucius, cut from stoic Pilgrim cloth, finally lets his hair down, his quaintly tender expression of love toward Ivy somehow is both joyous and heart-breaking.

Phoenix, Hurt and Brody offer deeply textured performances, while Brendan Gleeson and Cherry Jones provide fine support as village elders. Weaver sadly is underused, and the film leaves the impression that a subplot involving hers and Hurt's characters ended up largely excised so Shyamalan could showcase Howard's Ivy.

Howard usurps the film with a willful performance as Ivy progressing from gentle, playful soul to bullheaded trailblazer resolved to overcome the hobgoblins that have pervaded her nightmares since childhood.

Discovered by Shyamalan in an off-Broadway Shakespeare play, Howard next stars in "Mandala" taking on the role Nicole Kidman originated in "Dogville" for the second part of Lars von Trier's trilogy. No matter how "The Village" eventually ranks in Shyamalan's bibliography, the film may wind up best remembered for the emergence of Howard as a major Hollywood talent.

Southern Idaho's county fairs just keep on coming

The Times-News

South-central Idaho's county fairs at a glance:

Elmore County

Today and Saturday, Glenns Ferry

Fiesta is the theme of this year's fair, honoring Elmore County's Hispanic residents. The fair's highlights are two go-rounds of rodeo tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., the 4-H livestock sale at 9 a.m. on Saturday and performances by the Jeff Palmer Band at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

A carnival will run from 4-11 p.m. today and from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Admission to the fair is \$2. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children.

Lincoln County

Today and Saturday, Shoshone

The second and third go-rounds of the rodeo are tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Little Hispanic Horse Show is set for 2:30 p.m. today, and team sorting is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Funtime Carnival will run all day today and Saturday.



Tickets for the rodeo cost \$5 for adults, \$2 for children, \$3 for seniors.

Jerome County

Tuesday through Aug. 8, Jerome

The Jerome County rodeo will kick off Thursday, but junior rodeo events will open on Monday and continue on Wednesday.

The cost is \$3 for youth, and \$5 for adults.

Other events will include team pig wrestling on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The carnival will also open that night, and run from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day except Saturday, when it opens at 1 p.m.

The Jerome parade takes place Tuesday at 5 p.m., starting at the high school and running up Main Street.

The Team Con Paulos PRCA Rodeo runs Thursday and Aug. 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets for kids are \$4 and \$6 for adults. The fair concludes with the Demo Derby at 7 p.m. on Aug. 8.

Admission to the fair is free. Parking is \$1.

Minidoka County

Wednesday through Aug. 7, Rupert

Events kick off in Rupert on Monday with the lawn mower races at 6 p.m. Tuesday will include a tiny-tot gymkhana, a competitive horse show for kids 10 and under, a talent show at 7:30 p.m. and a dance in the MacGregor Building at 8:30 p.m.

An antique tractor and engine show will be Wednesday, followed by the Lion's Club barbecue dinner, a country music entertainer, and an open-class gymkhana.

Two-man team sorting in the rodeo arena will highlight Thursday Aug. 6 with mutton bustin' and a rodeo. The fair concludes Aug. 7 with the Livestock FFA and 4-H sale, mutton bustin' and an evening rodeo.

Admission to the fair is free.

Camas County

Wednesday through Aug. 6, Fairfield

The Camas County fair starts Wednesday with a horse show, followed Thursday by carnival night. Aug. 6 will feature a community potluck and the annual Prairie Dog contest.

Aug. 7 will include the 4-H

show at 8 a.m., followed by the parade at 1 p.m. and livestock sale at 2 p.m., a volleyball tournament and a street dance at night.

Aug. 8 will feature a golf tournament, and church in the park. Music in the park will go from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Blaine County

Aug. 11-14, Carey

Horse competitions for 411 will start Aug. 11 in addition to open class for breeding livestock. Aug. 12 will include the sheep and swine competition.

A family barbecue and kids rodeo will be Aug. 13. In addition the 4-H beef, dairy shows and an archery shoot.

The fair concludes Aug. 14 with a livestock sale and the main event rodeo.

Cassia County

Aug. 16-21, Burley

Country-western group Blackhawk will perform at the Jamboree on Aug. 16. Wednesday's events include a team ranch sorting competition open to the public.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo starts Aug. 19 and continues Aug. 20-21.

The free stage gazebo will have entertainment through

day and evening. No admission charge is necessary.

Gooding County

Aug. 19-21, Gooding

The Gooding County includes a PRCA rodeo each night starting at 8 p.m.

Rodeo tickets are \$6, \$4 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and under. Fair admission is free.

This summer will include the second annual rodeo reunion, and a Miss Teen Rodeo contest, held all three nights.

Twin Falls County Fair

Sept. 1-6, Filer

Country-western star Tracy Byrd headlines this year's Twin Falls County Fair, with a main stage performance on Sept. 1 at the fairgrounds in Filer.

Fair admission will be \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for children.

Family passes are available for \$25. Other events include the rodeo competition, Sept. 2-4. Sept. 5 will be the Demolition Derby, Sept. 6 will be the extreme motorcross.

Free stage acts through the fair will include Birds of Prey; hypnotist Susan Rens, and a performing group, The Balyeat.

WEEKEND

'Survivor' will do two shows at Cactus Petes tonight

T O D A Y

Rock/Jackpot

Survivor will do two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly's "The Ark," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be featured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Rock/Bellevue

Jam Side Down will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar. The Silver Dollar Bar is located at 101 S. Main.

Country/Declo

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

Theater/Paul

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present its summer melodramas, "Christmas Crisis at Mistletoe Mesa" and "Dirty Work on the Trail" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at West Minico Middle School. Dinner will be available at 6 p.m. before the show. Dinner and show tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for children. For dinner reservations, call 678-6868. Tickets for the show only, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 11 and under, are available at the door.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub Lounge. The Clover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl

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

Karaoke/Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at



Chasers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 615 Fremont Ave.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Boise

Kottonmouth Kings and OPM will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Sick of It All will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8:30 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>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Country/Caldwell

Tracy Lawrence will perform at the Canyon County Fair at 7 p.m. in Sinyard Stadium. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1476, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, and at Alberson's store in Twin Falls.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of chamber music by Danielpour and Beethoven at 6:30 p.m. on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Variety/Ketchum

The second annual Main Street Cabaret is set for 8:30 p.m. at the nextStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Fair/Glenns Ferry

The Elmore County Fair continues at the Elmore County Fairgrounds with a rodeo at 8 p.m. and concert by the Jeff Palmer Band at 9 p.m. The carnival opens at 4 p.m. on July 30. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and \$3 for children. Fair admission is \$2.

Fair/Shoshone

The Lincoln County Fair continues at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Highlight is the second go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Rodeo tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children. Admission to the fair is free.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern

Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Blind World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

S A T U R D A Y



Figure skating/Sun Valley

Two-time Olympic silver medalist Elvis Stojko will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10:30 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which are \$27, \$36, \$45 and \$50 for bleacher seats, \$50 for Sun Room seats and \$80 and \$94 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2135.

Theater/Oakley

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Fair/Shoshone

The Lincoln County Fair wraps up at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds with the third go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Rodeo tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children. Admission to the fair is free.

Country rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Chronic Funk Disorder will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Shoshone

Pure Country will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iron Horse Saloon. No cover charge. The Iron Horse Saloon is located on North Rail Street.

Country/Declo

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Variety/Twin Falls

Live music will be featured at 7 p.m. on the deck at Woody's Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be featured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub Lounge. The Clover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley


Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 Highway 30W.

Karaoke/Declo

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

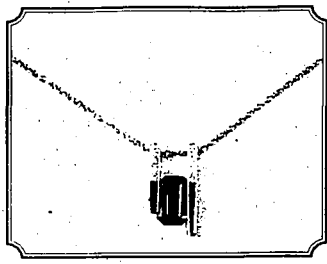
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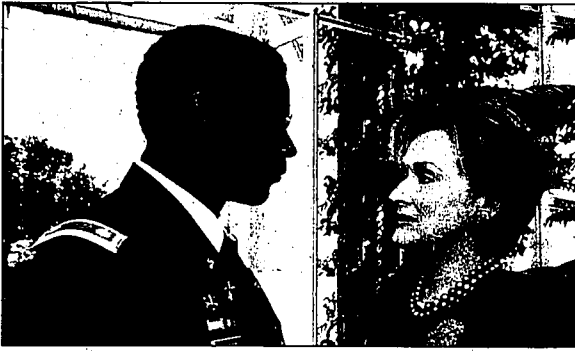
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'The Manchurian Candidate' opens today

New to the valley

'The Manchurian Candidate'

Desert Storm replaces Korea as the back story in this remake about a career Army man (Denzel Washington) investigating a former colleague, now vice presidential candidate. Meryl Streep, Liev Schreiber, Jon Voight, Kimberly Elise, Jeffrey Wright, Ted Levine. Written by Daniel Fyfe and Dean Georgaris, based on a screenplay by George Axelrod, based on the novel by Jonathan Demme. Directed by Jonathan Demme.



Denzel Washington as Major Ben Marco and Meryl Streep as Senator Eleanor Shaw in 'Manchurian Candidate'.

Berry's dashing leading man and Lambert Wilson and Sharon Stone are the archvillains. (91. Rated PG-13 for action violence and some sexuality.)

'A Cinderella Story'

If you killed off Lizzie McGuire's entire family and sent her to live with an evil stepmother and two stepisters in the Valley, you'd have the basic setup for this banal, contemporary update of the popular fairy tale that stars Hilary Duff, best known as the Disney Channel poster girl. Unfortunately, it feels like a pro forma TV movie from the get-go and relies almost entirely on Duff's likability to hold the audience's attention. Regrettably, Duff and her leading man, Chad Michael Murray, don't generate much chemistry. Jennifer Coolidge and Regina King also star. Directed by Mark Rosman. (1.34. PG for mild language and innuendo.)

'Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story'

Vince Vaughn and Ben Stiller are rival gym owners who fight it out on the dodgeball court. This stenuously uncouth comedy doesn't have much on the ball. PG-13 (crude language and mock violence)

'Fahrenheit 9/11'

Michael Moore's most accomplished, most deviating and most flawed film to date. The Everyman satirist mostly throws stink bombs at President Bush for the first half. As a character assassin, Moore fails, because you can't kill with sarcasm, and as an independent counsel prosecuting the President for bamboozling America, he likewise misses the mark. But as a crusading filmmaker, Moore succeeds in finding men on the street and women in the trenches who talk movingly about their changes of heart about the war in Iraq. 1 hr. 55 R (war carnage, beheading, profanity)

'Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban'

There are many reasons why 'Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban' is the best of the three 'Harry Potter' pics to date: It's shorter, it seems less like a theme-park ride and more like a real movie, and its heroes (and some assorted rogues) are beginning to feel familiar, like old friends. It is also, happily, not directed by Chris Columbus. PG (scars, creatures, violence)

'I, Robot'

"Suggested," as the credits put it, by Isaac Asimov's 1950 novel of the same title, directed by the imaginative visual stylist Alex Proyas and starring one of the most charismatic stars in movies, "I, Robot" seemed like a sure thing. Although Asimov's core conceit remains intact the movie essentially plays out like an off-the-neck 1990s action flick. Despite some futuristic flourishes and disappointingly drab special effects, the movie world of tomorrow doesn't look all that different from the movie world of yesterday. Will Smith stars as a Chicago detective who discovers that the latest robot models, though hardened for submission, may no longer be under control. Bridget Moynahan, Bruce Greenwood, James Cromwell and Chi McBride also star. (1.54. PG-13 for intense stylized action and some brief partial nudity.)

'King Arthur'

Seized up, tricked out and totally ready to party, this action-adventure enters the summer fray with consummate New World vulgarity. Set during

the 5th century against a backdrop of warring British interests, Roman conquerors and Saxon invaders, this fantasy-period entertainment retells this beloved Britanic foundation myth with big-bang razzmatazz and high Hollywood camp. It's the Arthurian legends, a PlayStation Passion play and a Jerry Bruckheimer lollipopalooza rolled into one. Clive Owen, Keira Knightley, Stellan Skarsgard, Stephen Dillane, Ray Winstone, Hugh Dancy, Tim Schweiger, Ioan Gruffudd star. Written by David Franzoni. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. (2.05. PG-13 for intense battle sequences, a scene of sensuality and some language.)

'Napoleon Dynamite'

The feature-directing debut of Idaho native Jared Hess is a cartoonish paroxysm of his ber-nerd anthero. It's a simple collection of sight gags and pratfalls that mines the overly familiar turf of awkward adolescence without bringing anything truly original to the experience. Napoleon, played with admirable commitment by newcomer Jon Heder, is a high school student enduring the vicissitudes of growing up in a small town, where he lives with his grandmother and older brother. The movie feels self-satisfied in its attempt to create a portrait of a lovable loser — including him with quirky qualities meant to be endearing — but in reality, plays like a revisionist goof, lumping together broad archetypes for cheap laughs while pretending to be the ultimate underdog movie. With Jon Gries, Efen Ramirez and Tina Majorino. (1.28. PG for thematic elements and language.)

'The Notebook'

Ladies and gentlemen, start your sobbing. Divided between the gauzy past and a somewhat flinier present, the story spans six decades of love between an Emersonian type (Ryan Gosling in flashback; James Garner in the present) and a wealthy Southern belle (Rachel McAdams in flashback; Gena Rowlands in present). A flurry of quick-sketch scenes and puppy-love nuzzling ensue, along with a load of hoopy, some awkward filmmaking and two unperceptive lead performances. Nick Cassavetes isn't much of a director, and the never settles on a mood, but there's an underlying humanity to his scenes, a sense that movies are made by people for other people. That's never truer than in the final scenes with Garner and Rowlands. Based on the bestselling novel by Nicholas Sparks. (2.01. PG-13 for some sexuality.)

'Shrek 2'

During the course of its 93 galloping minutes, "Shrek 2" carries the standard for self-

teem while spoofing showbiz, fairy tales, self-help books, and every other cultural phenom from animal-testing to live Oscars. The movie is a dream, a sequel as exhilarating and ritously funny as 2001's top-grossing original. PG (brief drug reference, crude humor, discreet sexual humor)

'Spider-Man 2'

Tobey Maguire returns to his dual role as mjd-mannered Journalist Peter Parker and the crime-fighting superhero, who this time does battle with Doc Ock (Alfred Molina). This is a deeply satisfying and involving sequel, one that builds upon the complications of the first but stands on its own. 2 hr. PG-13 (action-film violence) — Carrie Rickey

'The Terminal'

Tom Hanks stars and Steven Spielberg directs this uneven mix of comedy and pathos about an Eastern European visitor trapped at JFK Airport, learning what American and Americans are like in the mall-like space of the International Transit Lounge. PG-13 (adult themes, profanity)

'White Chicks'

Impersonating a pair of spoiled white socialites allows Martin and Shawn Wayans to play fast and loose with race, gender and class distinctions in this crude but amusing farce. PG-13 (crude and sexual humor, profanity, drug content) Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder Newspapers

Now playing

Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley
 Magic Lantern
 "Anchorman"
 "The Bourne Supremacy"
 "A Cinderella Story"
 "Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle"
 "I, Robot"

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 "The Manchurian Candidate"
 "The Village"

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 "Catwoman"

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 "The Terminal"
 "Thunderbirds"

Lamphouse Theater
 "Coffee and Cigarettes"
 "Napoleon Dynamite"

Grand-Vu Drive-In
 "Spider-Man 2"
 "White Chicks"

Motor-Vu Drive-In
 "Anchorman"
 "I, Robot"

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 "The Bourne Supremacy"

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WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENTS

KOSSMAN-ENDRÉS

BURLEY — Kerry and Kathy Kossman of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Kossman, to Brandon Endres, son of James and Kathy Endres of Burley.

Kossman is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at the Ramada Inn in Bellevue, Wash.

Endres is a graduate of Burley High School. He is employed at The Red Door in Seattle, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 31. A reception to



Brandon Endres and Kara Kossman honor the couple will be held at 9:30 p.m. July 31 at the Kossman residence, 550 E. 150 S., Burley.

HOWAR-ZABARONICK

TWIN FALLS — John and Linda Howar of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Howar, to William Zabaronick, son of John and Kathleen Zabaronick of Fair-ace, Va.

Howar is a graduate of the University of California San Diego. She is currently working on her master's degree in computer science while employed in molecular biology research at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

Zabaronick earned his master's degree in biochemistry from Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. He is currently working in bioinformatics at the University of



Susan Howar and William Zabaronick Colorado Health Sciences Center.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, Aug. 8, in Estes Park, Colo. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

LEIVA-MCMULLEN

TWIN FALLS — Tim and Julie Leiva of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie Leiva, to Daniel Paul McMullen, son of Steve McMullen and Debra Jess, both of Twin Falls.

Leiva is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo. She is currently working in bioinformatics at the University of



Anna Leiva and Daniel McMullen

McMullen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served four years in the armed forces. He currently owns the landscape company, BMK Sprinklers and Fencing.

BILLODEAUX-ROWE

TWIN FALLS — Melissa Dawn Billodeaux and Shannon Dale Rowe announce their engagement.

Billodeaux is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

She plans to earn her master's degree in social work at Boise State University.

Rowe is a graduate of Northwest Linneman College. He is employed at Idaho Power as a lineman.



Shannon Rowe and Melissa Billodeaux

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

A reception will be held following the ceremony.



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WEDDINGS

HOLLOWAY-FELDHUSEN

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — Gina Louise Holloway and Eric John Feldhusen were married Dec. 5, 2003, at Robinson's Ranch Golf Course in Santa Clarita, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Pam Holloway of Oreg. Ore.

The bridegroom is the son of Carl and Sue Feldhusen of Halley. The Rev. William Hilton officiated the ceremony and music was provided by Barry Lamster.

Christi McKinley, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Kari Wise, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Ringbearer was Jason Montgomery, cousin of the groom.

Ben McKinley, friend of the groom, served as best man. Ben McKinley, brother-in-law of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Scott Montgomery, cousin of the groom, and Ben McKinley.

A reading was given by Amy, Lisa and Jill Feldhusen, sisters of the groom.

Special guests included Anna Montgomery, grandmother of the



Eric and Gina Feldhusen

groom, and John and Dee Feldhusen, grandparents of the groom.

A dinner and dance were held following the ceremony at the Robinson Ranch clubhouse.

The bride is a graduate of Oregon State University, majoring in English and French.

She is employed by Princess Cruise Line in their main office in Santa Clarita.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Oregon State University. He is employed at the Robinson Ranch Golf Course in Santa Clarita.

The couple resides in Valencia, Calif.

TVERDY-MASON

TWIN FALLS — Corinne Tverdy and Jim Mason were married June 4 in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mohlenbrink of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Roseville, Calif.

Nick Perrillo, friend of the groom, served as best man. Ben McKinley, brother-in-law of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Scott Montgomery, cousin of the groom, and Ben McKinley.

A reading was given by Amy, Lisa and Jill Feldhusen, sisters of the groom.

Special guests included Anna Montgomery, grandmother of the



Jim and Corinne Mason

of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Idaho Power Co. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

MACLEOD-STRAUB

GOODING — Brandt L. Macleod and Jeffrey B. Straub were married June 24 at the Shalimar Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Sharon Cheney of Gooding.

She is a student at the College of Southern Idaho pursuing a degree in nursing. She is employed at Clearwater Care Center.

The bridegroom is the son of James and Linda Straub of Coeur d'Alene.

He is a member of the Idaho Army National Guard and is currently deployed with the 2-116 Cavalry.

The newlyweds reside in Gooding. A reception to honor the couple will be held at a later date.



Brandt and Jeffrey Straub

ENGAGEMENTS

HUNSAKER-BAKER

BURLEY — Jack and Bonita Hunsaker of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Hunsaker, to Shawn Craig Baker, son of Lisa and Brendon Gorringer of Burley and Shawn Baker of Ogden, Utah.

Hunsaker is a 2003 honors graduate of Declo High School and has been attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Baker is a 2001 honors graduate of Declo High School and served two years in the Poland Warsaw LDS Mission. He has also been attending BYU in Provo.

Both Hunsaker and Baker were four-year members of the Deco Trendsetters.

The wedding is planned for 9:40 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A garden



Shawn Baker and Ashley Hunsaker

reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at the Hunsaker residence, 561 Terrace Drive, Burley.

The couple will reside in Provo and continue their education at BYU.

ASTON-DICKENS

BURLEY — Paul and Susan Aston of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Lee Aston, to Noel Evans Dickens, son of Gordon and Lynne Dickens of Fairport, N.Y.

Aston is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Dickens is a graduate of Fairport High School and also is attending BYU.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 6, in the Logan LDS Temple.



Amber Aston and Noel Dickens

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St.

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WEEKEND

Events

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change. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Boise

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

Fair/Glenns Ferry

The Elmore County Fair concludes at the Elmore County Fairgrounds with the second go-round of the rodeo, at 8 p.m., the livestock sale and 9 a.m. and a concert by Jeff Palmer at 9 p.m. The carnival opens at noon on July 31. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and \$3 for children. Fair admission is \$2.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"Navigating with Lewis and Clark" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium in the Harrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho at 2 p.m., followed by "SkyQuest" at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" at 8:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Variety/Ketchum

The second annual Main Street Cabaret is set for 8:30 p.m. at the noëstage Theater. Tickets, which are \$9, are available at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Variety/Shoshone

The fourth annual Iron Horse Music Festival, featuring eight bands, will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the Shoshone City Park. No cover charge. The Shoshone City Park is located on North Rail Street.

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 7 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

MONDAY

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Beethoven's Concerto in D major for violin at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly's "The Ark," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Fair/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair begins at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Highlight is the junior rodeo at 7 p.m. (tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for youngsters). Admission to the fair is free.

Fair/Rupert

The Mindoka County Fair begins at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. The day's highlight is the lawnmower races at 6 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

Rock/Utah

The Bad Boys of Metal Tour, featuring Kevin DuBrow of Quiet Riot, Jani Lane of Warrant and Steve Adler of Guns 'n Roses, will play Club Exposé in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Exposé is located at 204 West 2100 South.

TUESDAY

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly's "The Ark," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third St.

Rock/Boise

Souilly will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Van Halen will perform in the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, \$57.50 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 300 West South Temple.

Fair/Rupert

The Mindoka County Fair continues at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds. The day's highlight is the Lion's Club barbecue. Admission to the fair is free.

Fair/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair continues at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The day's highlights include the parade from the high school up Main Street at 5 p.m. and pie-weighing at 7 p.m. The carnival opens at 4 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets,

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

WEDNESDAY

Fair/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair opens with a variety of activities around Fairfield.

Rock/Ketchum

Journey will play the Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Fair/Rupert

The Mindoka County Fair continues at the Fairgrounds in Rupert. Admission to the fair is free.

Fair/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair continues at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The day's highlight is the junior rodeo at 7 p.m. (tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids). The carnival opens at 4 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Twin Falls

Hellcats will perform at the Pioneer Club at 7:30 p.m. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar & Nightclub. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is

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THURSDAY

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly's "The Ark," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present music by Britten and Elgar at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Country/Boise

Alan Jackson and Martina McBride will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Cam-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Fair/Rupert

The Mindoka County Fair continues at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds. The day's highlight is the first go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

Fair/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair continues at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Highlight is the first round of the Team Can Paulos PRCA Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. (tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for youngsters). The carnival opens at 4 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Twin Falls

Incubus will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, 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 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present chamber

NEXT WEEKEND

Country/Halley

Reckless Kelly will headline the first night of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival at 8:30 p.m. on AUG. 6 in Hop Porter Park. The music starts at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18 in advance, are available at Copy & Print, Big Bad Bills and Read All About It Bookstore in Halley and at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. Tickets are the gate are \$20. Kids and senior citizens are admitted free.

Rock/Boise

Incubus will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 6. Tickets, which are \$34.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Cam-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly's "The Ark," 8 p.m. on AUG. 6-7. Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Fair/Rupert

The Mindoka County Fair concludes at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert AUG. 6-7. The weekend's third go-rounds of the rodeo at 8 p.m. nightly. Admission to the fair is free.

Fair/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair concludes AUG. 6-8. Highlights include a community potluck dinner and the annual Prairie Dog contest tonight, a parade at 1 p.m. on Saturday and a street dance that night, and music in the park on Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

Fair/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair continues at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on AUG. 6-8. The Aug. 6 highlight is the second go-round of the Team Can Paulos PRCA Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. (tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for youngsters). The Aug. 7 highlights are the 4-H market animal sale at 10 a.m. and the final go-round of the rodeo at 7:30 p.m. The Aug. 8 highlights in the NAPA demolition derby at 7 p.m. (tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for youngsters). The carnival opens at 4 p.m. on Aug. 6 and at 1 p.m. on Aug. 7. Admission to the fair is free.

Folk/Halley

Fiddler Ellen Ivers will headline the second night of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival at 8:30 p.m. on AUG. 7 in Hop Porter Park. Tickets, which are \$18 in advance, are available at Copy & Print, Big Bad Bills and Read All About It bookstore in Halley and at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. Tickets are the gate are \$20. Kids and senior citizens are admitted free.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present chamber

music by Ibert, Mozart and Richard Strass at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 7 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Country/Boise

Keth Urban will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. on AUG. 7. Tickets, which are \$26.50 and \$36.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Rock/Utah

The Red West will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 7. For ticket information, call Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 7 and 7 p.m. on AUG. 8 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Classical/Sun Valley

Midori will perform Tchaikovsky's Concert in D major for violin with The Sun

Valley Summer Symphony at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 8 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

in Nampa at 7 p.m. on AUG. 6. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Cam-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Elko, Nev.

The Beach Boys will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on AUG. 8. For ticket information, call (775) 754-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2655 Idaho St.

Christian/Boise

Michael W. Smith and Mercy Me will sing at the Idaho Center

at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 8. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Cam-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

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NEXT WEEK

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of patriotic music at 6:30 p.m. AUG. 9 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Bolse

R20 Speedwagon will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 9. 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.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto at 6:30 p.m. AUG. 10 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Hip-hop/Bolse

J-Kwon and Cassidy will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 10. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Utah

Cross Canadian Ragweed will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on AUG. 10. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

The Album Leaf will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 10. Tickets, which are \$8, 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 1249 East 300 South.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform a program of chamber music at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 11 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Country/Utah

Brad Paisley will perform at the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on AUG. 11. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Golden Spike Arena is located at 1000 North 1200 West.

Fair/Carey

The Blaine County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds on AUG. 11-14. Highlights include a family barbecue and kids' rodeo on Aug. 13 and a livestock sale and main event rodeo on Aug. 14. Admission to the fair is free.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," 8 p.m. on AUG. 11-15, 18-22 and 25-29. Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$24 or \$18 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122. Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Rock/Utah

Journey will perform at the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on AUG. 12. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Golden Spike Arena is located at 1000 North 1200 West.

Theater/Bolse

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 21 and 24 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 22 in the festival's amphitheater on Bolse's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5557 Warm Springs Ave.

Country/Filer

Doo-Wah Riders, a music and entertainment show, will perform at fundraiser at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 13. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the door. Proceeds will go toward capital improvements at the fairgrounds.

Rock/Bolse

Seven Mury Three will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 13. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Drowning Pool, Flaw and Atomship will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 13. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located 115 South West Temple.

Festival/Glenns Ferry

The Three Island Crossing will be held AUG. 13-14 at Three Island State Park. The crossing itself is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Aug. 14. Tickets are \$7, which includes admission to the park.

Figure skating/Sun Valley

2002 Olympic gold medalist Alexei Yagudin will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10 p.m. on AUG. 14 on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which are \$27, \$36, \$45 and \$50 for bleacher seats, \$50 for

Sun Room seats and \$80 and \$84 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2135.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform music by Bocca, Ravel and John Philip Sousa at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 14 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Bolse

Red Stewart will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. on AUG. 14. Tickets, which are \$57.50 and \$89.25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3252 or online at <http://idcenter.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Bolse

Shawn Colvin will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 14. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800)

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

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Brahms' Third Symphony at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 15 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Bolse

Pepper will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 15. 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.

Country/Burley

Blackhawk will play the Cassia County Fair at the Cassia County Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 16. Tickets, which are \$16, are

available at the fair office, at The Bandito in Burley and at Corral West in Twin Falls.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Mahler's First Symphony at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 16 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Utah

MU330 and Chronic Future will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 16. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 1165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Sebadoh will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 16. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Please see MUSIC, Page C8



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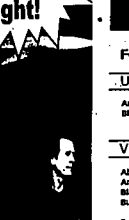
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WEEKEND

Music

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Fair/Burley

The Cassia County Fair will be held from AUG. 16-21 at the fairgrounds. Highlights include the PRCA rodeo from Aug. 19-21. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Boise

Drowning Pool, Dropbox and Atomship will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 17. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Pop/Utah

Real Life will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 17. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 169 South West Temple.

Rock/Boise

Orgy will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 18. 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.

Rock/Utah

The Cure will perform at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 5 p.m. on AUG. 18. Tickets, which are \$39.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Rock/Boise

Big Head Todd and the Monsters will play the Big Easy

Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 19. Tickets, which are \$8, 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.

Fair/Gooding

The Gooding County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds from AUG. 19-21. Highlights include a PRCA rodeo each night at 8 p.m. and the Miss Teen Rodeo contest all three nights. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Boise

Styx will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Halley. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Blues/Boise

George Thorogood will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$33.50, 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.

Hip-hop/Utah

Digital Underground will play Tezzos Sports Bar and Grill in Ogden, Utah, at 10:30 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Tezzos Sports Bar is located at 366 36th St.

Car show/Jerome

Joe Mama's sixth annual Jerome Car Show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on AUG.

21 in City Park. Free.

Rock/Boise

The Double Brothers will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 21. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Halley. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Rock/Elko, Nev.

Styx will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on AUG. 21. For ticket information, call (775) 754-0551. The Red Lion

Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

Country/Boise

Tony Furtado will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 21. Tickets, which are \$10, 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.

Rock/Utah

Ryan Shupe and The Rubberboard will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on AUG. 21. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located 3400 East 9200 South.

Latin/Boise

Grupo Control will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 22. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Halley. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Rock/Boise

The Grass Roots will play the

Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 23. Tickets are free with fair admission (\$5 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and children). The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Country/Boise

Joe Nichols will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 24. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Halley. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

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A look at the 2004 Spudman triathlon.

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Friday, July 30, 2004

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Even for me, it seems very strange.”

— Barry Sanders, who unexpectedly left football five years ago, on the abrupt retirement of the Miami Dolphins' Ricky Williams.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was the winner of the 100-meter dash in the first modern Olympic Games, held in 1896 in Athens, and what was his time?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
AA State Tournament, Idaho Falls
see related story on this page
Class A Area C District Tournament, American Falls
see related story on this page

IN BRIEF

Fee hearing set for Monday

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold a special fee increase hearing for its adult fall one-pitch league at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2 at the district center's conference room at 2032 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

The 2003 fee was \$125 per team. The options include increasing the cost to \$165 a team or to \$140.

For more information, call 324-3889 during normal business hours.

Physicals are a must for fall participation

TWIN FALLS — All athletes planning to participate in athletics must have a completed physical examination on file and must be academically eligible (pass 6 of 8 classes last semester) prior to reporting to the first practice.

If participants did not take advantage of the physical exams offered in May, they must get physicals from their local doctor.

Physical forms are available in school offices and most doctors' offices. No one is allowed to participate or practice until physical examination is on file with O'Leary Athletic Director Susan Jones.

Practice times for fall sports are as follows:

Grades 7-9 Cross Country
Practice will start on Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 3:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School Gym.

Any runners wanting to start running early, can join high school team on Friday, Aug. 13 at 3:00 p.m. at the high school.

Grade 8 Football
Gear distribution will be Friday, Aug. 13 at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Leary gym. First day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High.

Grade 9 Football
Gear distribution will be Friday, Aug. 13 at 9:00 a.m. at the O'Leary gym. First day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 16 at 9:00 a.m. and at 3:30 p.m. (two-a-days) at O'Leary Junior High.

Grade 8 Volleyball
Practice will begin on Friday, Aug. 13 at 1:00 p.m. in O'Leary's big gym.

Grade 9 Volleyball
Practice will begin on Friday, Aug. 13 at 9:00 a.m. in O'Leary's big gym.

Grades 9 Boys & Girls Soccer
Contact Andy Barron at TFHS for details at 733-6551.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

American sprinter Tom Burke, with a time of 12 seconds. For the sake of comparison, U.S. sprinter Tim Montgomery currently holds the distinction of being the world's fastest man, with a time of 9.78 seconds in the 100 meters.

Manning signs deal with Giants

First draft pick gets a rookie record signing bonus

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eli Manning has yet to play an NFL game and has almost as wealthy as his brother, the league's MVP.

Manning, the first overall pick in the NFL draft, signed Thursday with the New York Giants on a deal that includes a \$20 million signing bonus in a package that with incentives could be worth \$54 million over six years. The base package is

\$45 million. The bonus is one of the highest in NFL history, the top being the \$34.5 million paid to Peyton Manning when he re-signed with Indianapolis this year.

The difference, of course, is that Peyton is one of the NFL's top stars and Eli could very well start this season on the bench behind Kurt Warner, signed by the Giants to ease the rookie's transition from the University of Mississippi to the NFL.

"I was hoping to get it done. I know they had been talking about it but I just left it up to them," Manning said of the discussions between the team and his agent, Tom Condon.

"I just wanted to get here on time. When it came to crunch

time, they got it worked out."

Eli Manning's bonus is comparable to that paid in recent years to such veteran stars as the Giants' Michael Strahan and the Eagles' Donovan McNabb. And it's 43 percent higher than the \$14 million Cincinnati gave Carson Palmer as the No. 1 pick in the draft last season.

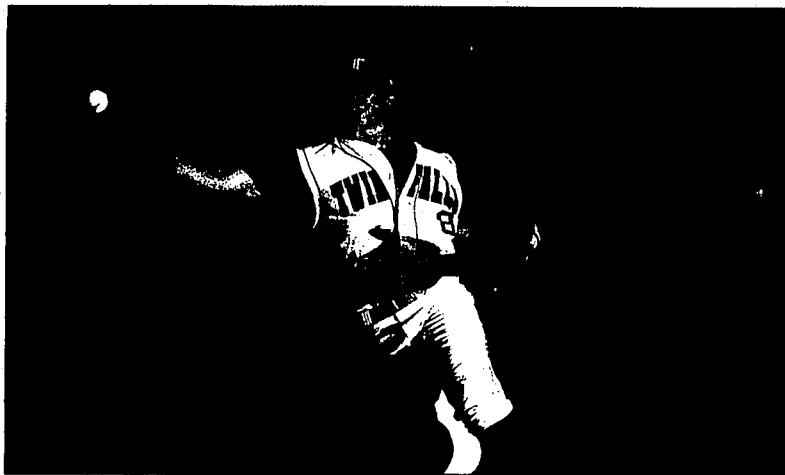
"It was a very complicated contract," said Ernie Accorsi, the Giants general manager who began intensive work on the deal Tuesday night with Manning's agent, Tom Condon. "You always want players in on time. But sometimes that's not possible. We're all restricted to a percentage of increases every year. It's a puzzle."

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No. 1 draft pick Eli Manning talks to reporters at the New York Giants practice area on Thursday at the University at Albany in Albany, N.Y., where he talked about the six-year contract he signed with the Giants.

CRUNCH TIME



Twin Falls Cowboy Cody Howerton of Wendell fires toward first base during a recent game.

Cowboys gunning for state Legion title

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

2004 Idaho American Legion AA baseball state tournament

Idaho Falls, McDermott Field
Friday's games
Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Boise Senators, 10 a.m.
Lewis-Clark Twins vs. Treasure

Valley Stars, 1 p.m.
Pocatello Rebels vs. Riley Creek Lakers, 4 p.m.
Boise Gems vs. Idaho Falls Russians, 7:30 p.m.

IDAHO FALLS — This is it. Forget double elimination, the consolation bracket, and moral victories.

The Twin Falls Cowboys have said all season that they're not going to be happy if they come home from Idaho Falls and McDermott Field with anything less than the 2004 American Legion AA Idaho State Championship trophy. And Thursday, against the best team out of Area B, the Boise Senators, it is win, or kiss their main goal goodbye.

"Our guys are really excited," Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "Some of our seniors have been calling me, asking who we're going to play. When they heard we'll face the Senators, they said, 'That's good, we want to go against their best.'"

The thinks in the armor the Cowboys exposed at the Area C

district tournament have to disappear. No more booted grounders, no more base running mistakes — just good baseball.

"It will be a battle to get past Boise," Stadelmeir said. "But our guys want it. You have to beat the best to be the best, and if we get to the championship game and face somebody's third or fourth starter, I like our chances."

For the first time in 2004, the Cowboys will play the role of clear-cut underdogs. They're the second seed out of Area C,

said, "I don't want this to be my last day," Stadelmeir said. "They woke up that morning knowing if we didn't win two games, we were done. They had to be out there for 18 innings and they did it."

The Cowboy pitchers will also be relied upon heavily to not repeat the 11-run, 18-hit performance they surrendered to the Russians in districts. Nick Carr, Tim Mealer, Steve Turner, and Matt Sherman will all need to dial their arms in and pitch their best games of the season.

The Cowboys may have one more thing going in their favor. The Senator lineup consists mostly of Borah High School players who were on the team that lost to Twin Falls 5-4 in the high school tournament's third-place game.

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Jerome falls in district semifinal

By John Derr
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — And then there were six — and only one from the Magic Valley.

One of nine local teams were eliminated as half the field was sent home in the second day of the American Legion Class A Area C district baseball tournament Thursday.

No. 2 seed Buhl was one of the early casualties when they lost to Blackfoot 5-3. Twin Falls pulled the first upset of the day, sending home Buxey, Wood River won another close game, 5-2 over Shelley, to stay alive.

Jerome led by two in runs in the seventh, but let it slip away, falling to Marsh Falls in the championship semifinals. The Eagles will play top-seeded Upper Valley, who defeated Bear Lake 11-10 with a walk off home run in the bottom of the eighth.

Twin Falls and Wood River both saw their seasons end in the late games. The Cowboys lost to Hillcrest 10-5 while the Wranglers fell to Blackfoot 6-2. Today's action begins with a pair of elimination contests as the field is whittled down to the final of the championship game is set for 3 p.m. with the winners of the earlier games playing at 5:30.

Semifinals

Marsh Falls 6, Jerome 5

The Tigers looked to recoup their second straight loss in as many days as they faced the third seeded Marsh Falls Eagles. It was there for the taking, but the Eagles capitalized on four infield errors in the bottom of the seventh inning to steal the 5-3 victory.

"It is tough to lose one like that," said Jerome coach KC Hills. "We will come up through the losers bracket. We will put more experience in certain places and be ready to play."

Jed Seamon opened the game in style, smashing his second home run of the tournament for the early 1-0

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Tyson still offers entertainment

Mike Tyson already has used up more reinforcers than than Shirley MacLaine.



So let's be upfront about this: the 200,000 of us who will fork over good money to the local pay-per-view operator to see him fight a scared-stiff Englishman named Danny Williams on Friday night aren't doing it to find out whether this Mike is really a changed man.

Or whether this comeback, unlike the last one, is for real. That would be too much to ask. After all, Tyson has done hard



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson flexes his muscles for photographers on Thursday after weighing in at 233 pounds for his fight against Danny Williams in Louisville, Ky. Tyson will face Williams in a scheduled 10-round bout today.

time in prison, swallowed fistfuls of mood-levelers, undergone anger management and emerged from all of it, to borrow a phrase, like a roadrunner going through a car wash.

He says hitting bottom has really changed him, and we can

take his word, at the very least, as the first part. Tyson can't sink much lower. Age has stolen much of his speed and most of his menace, and Don King took just about everything else. His pockets have been turned inside out, his bones picked over.

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Cowboys take one more run at state tournament

Why isn't Tim Stadelmeir worried?

His Twin Falls Cowboys squeaked into the Idaho American Legion AA State Tournament as Area C's second seed after losing to the Pocatello Rebels 7-6 in a seeding game. But still, the Cowboys coach is confident in his team's chances.

"I thought about that and wondered about losing, but I don't think we're too down," Stadelmeir said. "They had to battle just to get to there. They had to beat the Idaho Falls Reds and Highland on Saturday, and our guys were exhausted after that."

But maybe a bit of confidence in the Cowboys is warranted, knowing the resiliency of this hard-luck team.

Nearly five months have passed since a group of determined Twin Falls High School seniors began their final pursuit



THE FIFTH QUARTER
Eric Larsen

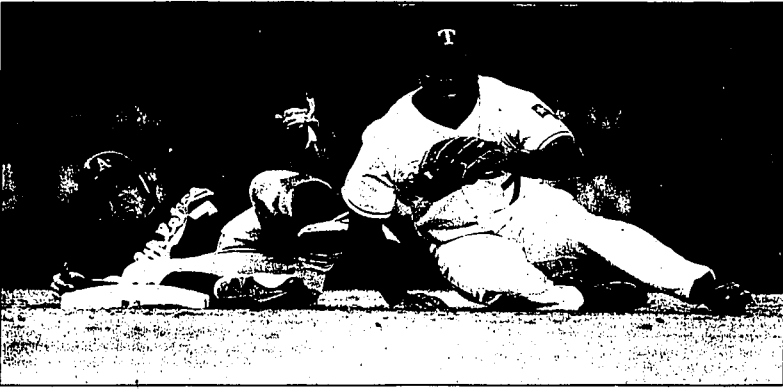
of a baseball state championship. They were highly talented, highly motivated, and highly successful. They won on speed and determination, on guts and hard work. Every pitch that left a bruise on Todd Rehbein's back — every diving grab, shortstop Tim Mealer made to save a run — all of it was made in hopes of taking the top spot in Idaho, a spot that has eluded them so cruelly this far.

All the pain — Brandon Christiansen playing with a cast

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SPORTS

MOVING UP



Oakland Athletics' Bobby Crosby, left, and Texas Rangers' Eric Young look for the call at first base after a double play in the second inning in Arlington, Texas, on Thursday. Oakland's Eric Byrnes was out at first base.

Gallery signs in time to get to camp

By The Associated Press

Robert Gallery signed a contract Thursday, ensuring that the top two picks in the NFL draft will be on the field for the start of training camp workouts.

He signed with Oakland for \$18.5 million in guaranteed money as part of a package that could reach \$60 million over seven years.

Gallery, a left tackle, is more likely to start right away because the Raiders are desperate for help on the offensive line. His deal also was complicated by what agent Rick Smith said was a series of rules that made it necessary to structure signing bonuses over several seasons.

one of two cornerbacks the Eagles selected in this year's draft. After losing Troy Vincent and lobby Taylor to free agency, the Eagles need to add depth behind Lito Sheppard and Sheldon Brown.

Ravens

Baltimore cornerback Dale Carter will miss the season because of a blood clot in his lung. He will remain on blood thinners for the next six months.

The four-time Pro Bowler expected to be Baltimore's nickel back this season. He joined the Ravens as a free agent, following an 11-year career.

Titans

Tennessee came to terms with cornerbacks Rich Gardner and Michael Waddell. Gardner, a third-round selection, is a former walk-on at Penn State. Waddell was picked in the fourth round out of North Carolina.



Jets

Chad Pennington plans to make the first opening-day start of his career in September — with or without a new contract.

Pennington's agent, Tom Condon, and the New York Jets are negotiating a new deal for the quarterback. But Pennington has told Condon talks will be shelved until the end of the season if a deal isn't reached by Aug. 31.

Pennington is entering the final season of a five-year deal that will pay him a base salary of \$4.57 million in 2004.

Bears

Lance Briggs, who started 13 games at outside linebacker last season, moved to the middle as the temporary replacement for Pro Bowler Brian Urlacher. He is expected to be out several weeks.

Smith said second-year man Hunter Hillmeyer and rookie Jeremy Cain also would get a chance to fill in for Urlacher.

Rams

Marshall Faulk, bothered by injuries for the past few years, is healthy again. But he acknowledges he doesn't know how long his body and ultimately his career will last.

After two days of the Rams' workouts, Faulk said he's feeling fine and after watching himself on film he said he looked "pretty good to myself."

The Rams are taking steps to conserve Faulk, limiting his participation and shutting him down for the morning practice during two-a-day workouts.

Eagles

Rookie cornerback Dexter Wynn is making a positive impression on the Philadelphia coaching staff.

"It seems like he makes a play every day," coach Andy Reid said.

Wynn, a sixth-round pick, is

Packers

Offensive lineman Scott Wells, a four-year starter at Tennessee, agreed to a three-year deal with Green Bay.

Wells, who started over 100 draft picks who hit the Packers' need for a center-guard combination backup, was the first of the team's six selections to come to terms.

Vikings

Minnesota signed defensive end Darrion Scott and offensive tackle Nat Dorsey.

Scott, taken in the third round out of Ohio State, played inside and outside for the Buckeyes and should provide some valuable versatility. The Vikings are high on Dorsey, a 6-foot-7, 322-pound standout left tackle for Georgia Tech selected in the fourth round.

Lions

Detroit signed cornerback Keith Smith and linebacker Alex Lewis.

The Lions selected Smith out of McNeese State in the third round and took Lewis out of Wisconsin in the fifth.

Wide receiver Roy Williams, one of Detroit's two first-round draft choices and the seventh overall pick, remains unsigned.

Jaguars

Jacksonville agreed to terms with center Josh Scobee, cornerback Chris Thompson and defensive end Bobby McCray.

A's advance into first in AL West

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Adam Melhuse hit the tie-breaking RBI single in the eighth and Erubiel Durazo went 3-for-4 and drove in a big insurance run to give the Oakland Athletics a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers on Thursday night and first place in the AL West.

Mark McLemore homered for the first time since May 23, 2003, and drove in three runs to help Oakland win its sixth straight and move into first for the first time since July 6.

In moving past the Rangers, the A's improved to 7-3 against Texas this season. The Rangers have lost three straight and five of six.

Texas led the division by 4.5 games after beating Oakland last Friday. It was the biggest lead any team has had in the AL West this season, and now it's gone thanks to yet another post-All-Star break surge by the A's.



with Ugueth Urbina pitching a perfect ninth for his 16th save in 18 chances.

Bobby Higginson grounded out with the bases loaded in the sixth, scoring Dmitri Young with the go-ahead run.

Scott Schoeneweis (6-8) allowed five hits and three runs — two earned — in 5 1-3 innings for the White Sox.

Devil Rays 2, Royals 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rob Bell (4-4) struck out three and walked two in 6 1-3 scoreless innings in the Devil Rays' third straight win following a six-game losing streak. Jesus Colome and Trevor Miller pitched scoreless 1-2-3 innings, and Danyal Baez threw a perfect ninth for his 20th save in 22 opportunities.

National League

Mets 10, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Eric Valent became the eighth player in Mets history to hit for the cycle, and Mike Cameron homered twice to lead New York to a 10-1 victory over the Montreal Expos on Thursday.

Valent went 4-for-4 with a walk and drove in three runs and scored three times in becoming the fourth player in the majors this season to hit a single, double, triple and home run in a game.

He joined Milwaukee's Chad Mottola, Pittsburgh's Daryle Scott and Philadelphia's David

Beil in accomplishing the feat. Valent singled, following Cameron's two-run homer off Rocky Biddle in the second, and doubled after Cameron's solo shot put the Mets up 5-0 in the third. He tied his career high for hits with a two-run homer off a speaker against Sun-Woo Kim in the fifth. Valent's RBI triple in the seventh off Roy Corcoran completed the Mets' first cycle since John Olver did it on Sept. 11, 1997 — also against the Expos.

Marlins 10, Phillies 1

MIAMI — Alex Gonzalez hit the first grand slam of his career. Dontrelle Willis pitched seven innings and the Florida Marlins swept the Philadelphia Phillies at home for the fourth time in a row.

It was the Phillies' 14th consecutive loss in Miami, including seven this year. Most of the games have been close, but this time seven consecutive Marlins scored in the third inning against Paul Abbott (1-5), capped by Gonzalez's 15th homer for an 8-0 lead.

eight shutout innings and Sammy Sosa homered in the Cubs victory.

Zambrano (10-6) walked two and struck out eight in snapping a personal three-game losing skid. He needed 31 pitches to get out of the first inning, but then allowed just two more hits.

Kyle Farnsworth allowed a hit and walked a batter in the fifth before completing the five-hitter.

Diamondbacks 6, Astros 4

HOUSTON — Lance Cormier won the first game of his brief major league career, and Shea Hillenbrand hit a two-run homer to lead Arizona to just its second win since the All-Star break.

Cormier (1-2), making his third start in the big leagues, lasted six innings and allowed three runs on eight hits with five strikeouts. The 23-year-old right-hander even tallied his first career hit with a single in the sixth, almost getting thrown out at first when he heartlessly started running toward the base.

Dodgers 3, Rockies 2

DENVER — David Ross and Jayson Werth homered and Wilson Alvarez pitched five solid innings for Los Angeles.

Wilson (6-3) allowed two runs and four hits to win his third straight decision, combining with Duane Sanchez, Darren Dreifort, Guillermo Mota and Eric Gagne on the four-hitter. The Dodgers have won 13 of their last 17, and 10 of 13 on the road.

Gagne got the final out in the eighth, and pitched a perfect ninth for his 30th save in 31 chances.

Braves 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Rafael Furcal made up for two errors with a go-ahead, single during Atlanta's two-run, ninth-inning rally against closer Jose Mesa, and the Braves came back to beat the Pirates.

The Braves won their third in the four-game series, sixth in seven games overall — and 15th in 20. They also took the season series from Pittsburgh 4-2, and are 11-4 against the Pirates the last two seasons.

Cubs 4, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Zambrano gave up four hits over

Orioles 9, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Sidney Ponson pitched a four-hitter for his third straight win and Jay Lopez homered again, leading the Baltimore Orioles past the New York Yankees 9-1 Thursday night.

Melvin Mora drove in four runs. Lopez had three RBIs and Miguel Tejada hit a pair of RBI singles for Baltimore. The Orioles won for just the second time in 10 games against the AL East leaders this season.

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

DETROIT — Jason Johnson allowed three hits over six innings, landing Chicago its fifth straight loss.

Johnson (8-8) won for the fourth time in five decisions. Four relievers held the White Sox scoreless over three innings.

Legion

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lead. Marsh Falls tied it with a double by Tim Bullock.

The score remained tied until the fifth. Jesse Koopman sent one over the fence for Jerome, but the Eagles answered with a long bomb from Cameron Nelson as the game was tied 2-2.

Jerome got a pair of runs in the six with the help of Marsh Valley's lone error. Preston Hills smacked a two-run single and Jerome led 5-3 heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Brady Black came on in relief in the second inning and took the loss despite giving up just five hits.

Legion

good. Burley is a good team and the last time we played they hit me pretty hard."

Marcus Schaal belted an RBI double to put the Coboyvs on the board first.

Schaal had two doubles in the first four innings; the only Coboyv able to get a hit off Burley starter Craig Beltran in those innings.

"I have been struggling, but I was able to get it back," said Schaal. "We just took advantage of what we could get."

Tyler Anderson reached and scored on an error giving Twin Falls the 2-0 lead.

Burley has connected in the third. Starting pitcher Craig Beltran smashed a two-run double, and then came home on a double by Zac Pickup. The Bobcats led 4-2.

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Blackfoot 5, Jerome 5, semifinals	Upper Valley 11, Bear Lake 10 8 innings, semifinals	Upper Valley vs. Marsh Falls, 3 p.m., championship	
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you won't win," said Buhl coach Ryan Bobo.

Blackfoot pitcher Beau Parmeter limited the Tribe to just a pair of hits while Matt Milhous belted a home run for the Broncos.

"The little things hurt you in close games," added Bobo.

The game marked the final time Buhl will be on the sideline for Buhl as he moves to Skyview High School in Nampa.

Blackfoot 5, Buhl 3

Buhl (11-22) — 8-11
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"Overall we played well. We had solid effort from some our guys and impact plays from our veterans. We just didn't have quite enough jet and timing to be successful," he said.

Blackfoot 6, Wood River 2

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The Wranglers got a pair of runs in the first inning, but couldn't get any offense going after that and lost to the Blackfoot Broncos 6-2.

Blackfoot struck first, getting a run in the top of the first. Wood River answered right back in its half of the inning.

Morgan Uhrig reached on an error and Billy Kramer followed with a single. Jimmy Pierson smacked an RBI single then came home on a single by Ted Dankanyan.

The pitchers took over for the next two innings. Blackfoot scored five runs in the top of the fourth. Chad John and Tyler Leavitt singled three runs and two errors aided the offense. A lone single by Pierson was the only hit the Wranglers could muster the rest of the game.

Wood River coach EH Lloyd was pleased with the progress his team made this season.

Hillcrest 10, Twin Falls 5

The Coboyvs scored all five runs in the second inning, but were unable to get things going the rest of the game as they saw their season end.

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The Knights got a two-run homer from Chad Bennion to take the early lead.

In the top of the second Twin Falls answered. Chance Elam led off with a walk and Tyler Anderson singled. Ian Jerome hit a grounder to third, but the throw went down the right field line. Elam and Anderson both scored on the error.

Casey Murray singled in Jerome with Kevan Mikesell belting an RBI single to score Nathan Ramirez. Hillcrest tied it in the third, then took the lead for good in the fourth. Anderson added another single in the sixth, but was stranded at first.

"We are better than we were when we started this season. No 1 goal," said Twin Falls coach Devin Kuntz. "I think our tanks are just empty. We left it all out on the field."

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- NASCAR Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Pennsylvania 500, TNT, 4 p.m.
NASCAR Busch Series, pole qualifying for GoDicks Pumps / ITT Industries Salute to the Troops 250, SPEED, 4 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour Scandinavian Masters, second round, TGC, 7 a.m.
Women's British Open, second round, TNT, 8 a.m.
U.S. Senior Open, second round, ESPN, 10 a.m.
U.S. Senior Open, second round, ESPN, 2 p.m.
PGA Tour Buick Open, second round, USA, 2 p.m.

Baseball

- Mets at Braves, WPXI, 6:35 p.m.
Mariners at Angels, FSNW, 8 p.m.

Tennis

- ATP Masters Series Canada, quarterfinals, ESPN2, 11 a.m.
ATP Masters Series Canada, quarterfinals, ESPN, 6:05 p.m.
WTA Tour Acura Classic, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

Boxing

- Emmett Untch (31-32) vs. Dorian Beaulieu (11-10), for vacant WBC Americas light middleweight championship, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Fishing

- Basmaster Classic, day 1, weigh-in, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Sagebrush swim meet is set for Saturday

JACKPOT. Nov. — The Sagebrush Swim League for ages 6-17 will hold its championship meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Jackpot Recreational Center swimming pool.

FFHS football game is rescheduled

TWIN FALLS — The football game between Twin Falls High and Timberline was rescheduled to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Bronco Stadium.

T.F. Nationals drop regional opener

EUGENE, Ore. — The Twin Falls Nationals 12-year-old Cal Ripken baseball team fell 5-4 to Southern Washington at the regional tournament in Eugene, Ore.

Area golfers place at junior championship

POCATELLO — Area golfers placed well at the recent Snake River Valley Junior 36-hole Championship golf tournament.

Highland Golf Course in Pocatello hosted the event with 56 junior golfers beginning play

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Schedule change made for Gooding volleyball

GOODING — The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf Volleyball team will be held Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Idaho School for the Deaf campus gym in Gooding.

Twin Falls — The football game between Twin Falls High and Timberline was rescheduled to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Bronco Stadium.

T.F. Nationals drop regional opener

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SPORTS

Stupples shoots 65 to eclipse Sorenstam

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Karen Stupples' strong start at the Women's British Open was not quite as good as Karen Stupples' opening round.

Stupples made seven birdies in a bogey-free 7-under 65 Thursday, putting her three shots ahead of defending champion Sorenstam.

Sorenstam was in a group of five players at 4 under. South Korean Jung Eun Lee is alone in second place after a 67.

Stupples, an Englishwoman whose only LPGA Tour victory came at the season-opening event in Tucson, Ariz., held the lead midway through the Evian Masters last week before fading to a fourth-place finish.

American Natalie Gulbis, Scotland's Catriona Matthew, Finland's Minna Blomqvist and Germany's Bettina Hauert are tied with Sorenstam.

U.S. Women's Open champion Meg Mallon opened with a 3-over 75.

Playing what she termed "strategic" golf, Stupples used her driver just four times and stayed out of the bunkers. She also made two 15-foot birdie putts, with her others coming from closer range.

"It was great to see the progress, looking at the numbers — one, two three and so on up to seven. That was pretty good," said Stupples, whose win at the Welsh's Fry's Championship in March came after just a third-place finish in five years on tour.

"And looking at who else was

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out there, where they were at, how they were doing. I think it's always good to look."

By the time Stupples finished, Sorenstam was long gone.

Chasing her eighth career major victory and second of the season, Sorenstam had an early start and took advantage of the sunny, windless conditions on the par-72, 6,392-yard Sunningdale Golf Club Old Course. She held the early lead until Stupples finished five hours later.

The Swede picked up birdies at Nos. 2 and 3 and, after bogeys at the fourth and sixth, picked up more ground at the turn.

Sorenstam didn't have to make any long putts for her birdies. Her longest of the seven was from 9 feet.

Singh leads Buick Open; Woods on leaderboard

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Catching Tiger Woods in the world rankings is no longer consuming Vijay Singh.

Singh shot a 9-under 63 Thursday to take the first round lead at the Buick Open, with Woods lurking four shots behind.

Woods is the top-ranked player in the world with one win and nine top-10 finishes, and Ernie Els is second. Singh ranks third, with three victories and 10 top-10 finishes.

Singh, one shot ahead of Olin Browne and two in front of Mike Grob, fell two strokes short of the tournament record.

Defending champion Jim Furyk shot a 66, and was tied for fourth with four others.

Woods got off to a slow start with only one birdie through eight holes before closing with four birdies in an eight-hole stretch.

Jacobsen has first-round lead at Senior Open

ST. LOUIS — Peter Jacobsen, still rehabilitating from arthroscopic hip surgery, shot a 6-under 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead at the U.S. Senior Open.

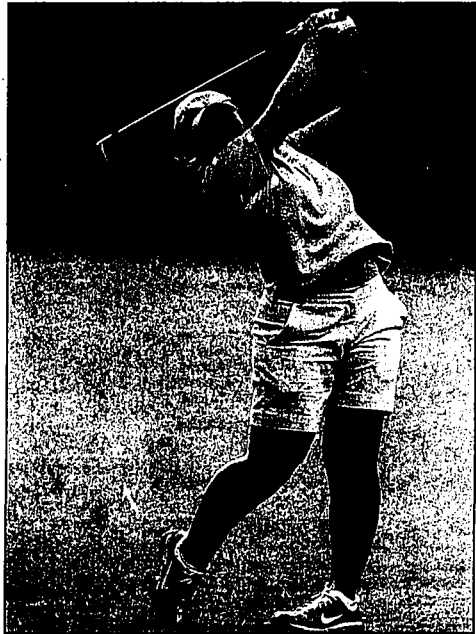
Craig Stadler had a bogey-free round and was second at 5 under.

St. Louis area native Jay Haas birdied the final two holes to cap a 67.

Seven players 68, including Gil Morgan, the leading money-winner on the Champions Tour, Tom Kite was among a group of 10 at 69.

Jacobsen, at 50 a Champions Tour rookie, had to withdraw from his past two events because of continuing pain from the hip surgery in April.

Weeks on crutches caused his leg muscles to atrophy.



England's Karen Stupples plays a shot from the 12th fairway as she plays her first round in the Women's British Open golf tournament at Sunningdale, England, Thursday.

AP Photo

Larsen

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on his hand, Drew Bernhardt's knee surgery — apparently enough payment to end his baseball gods. In one fell swoop, in a slip on the Wigle Field turf in Boise, the Bruins went from high school championship favorite to also-ran. Most out-pitched his second player of the year Colby Hawk and took home nothing but a loss for his efforts. The gods must be crazy.

Now, the Bruins are the Cowboys. Some of the names have changed, but the squad finds itself standing on familiar ground — with one shot at a state championship, facing the best team Boise has to offer. And after all the talk of how nothing less than a state championship will do for the Cowboys, one thing is clear.

It's time to shut up and win.

"I know they're not burned out," Stadelmeir said. "I gave them some time to rest and

then asked them to give me four days and four games to win it."

There is no tomorrow for this team. Whether their season ends Saturday or Tuesday, Hill will go to Chicago to attend Lake Forest College. Turner will head back to Eastern Oregon University, and the rest of the Cowboys will get on with their lives — with or without baseball. Winning a state championship will not change the history of the Cowboys program.

No Cowboys team has reached Idaho's baseball summit, and with the graduation of five starters, this may be the program's best chance in the foreseeable future.

Come 10 a.m. Friday, there will be nothing left but to watch and wait — to watch the boyhood dreams of 15 young men come to fruition. Whether the names of those 15 men include Nick Carr and Luke Hawkins, or

carry a more unfamiliar tone, is entirely up to the players themselves. The biggest challenge for the Cowboys will be to play to their potential, not their opponent's level. That is the one thing that has held them back all year, during the split double-headers and the near-losses.

"Our guys get up for the big game," Stadelmeir said. "They've proven that against Borah and Rapid City, (S.D.) Post No. 22. But some of the losses we'd had were to mediocre teams."

If these Cowboys are really going to set themselves apart from the rest of the pack and chisel out their own identity, it's now or never.

Maybe this time, they'll choose now.

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Manning

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The signing is liable to ease the backlog of first-round signings in a week in which all 32 training camps are opening. Hours after Manning signed, offensive tackle Robert Gallery, the No. 2 pick by Oakland, did the same.

"The top of the first round is exploding," said Leigh Steinberg, who represents Ben Roethlisberger, the third quarterback chosen and the 11th

pick overall. Steinberg said he expected a deal between his client and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the next couple of days.

But it's not clear what might happen with quarterback Philip Rivers, taken fourth by the Giants and traded to San Diego for Manning, who had made it clear he didn't want to play for the Chargers. Rivers is seeking to be paid as the first pick in the draft, something the Giants were glad to do with

Manning but something the often penurious Chargers might not care to do with Rivers.

Rivers' agent, Jimmy Sexton, is believed to be seeking a bonus similar to Mannings's.

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Tyson

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his mink bedspreads packed in storage boxes and shipped back to creditors.

All Tyson has left is a punch. But, this isn't really about boxing, either. It's been 17 months since he stepped into a ring. 16 years since he beat someone who could fight and a half-dozen years since Tyson even scored anybody. The days when he could knock over a career cutout like Bruce Seldon with a punch to the hair are gone forever.

And maybe it doesn't say much about the state of the racket when its biggest draw is not just broke, but broken.

"I'm not at square one," Tyson said in a recent interview with ESPN. "I'm at subzero."

Which might be the real reason it's worth turning in.

Tyson has been at his most compelling precisely when he's been at his most desperate. It leads to frustration, which leads to restlessness, which in Mike's case, could lead to anything.

It's why he bit Evander Holyfield, tried to break Francois Botha's arm, almost cold-cocked a ref and inadvertently wound up knocking out WBC chief Jose Sulaiman at a news conference. It's why he's been sued more times than even Don King, gone through a few wives and more than \$500 million. It's why he took a severe beating from Lennox Lewis two years ago with no real chance of fighting back.

"If I fight for a year," he added, "I'll break every record of any athlete making money in one year."

Assuming he lasts even that long.

Tyson says he found serenity in not having the mansions or the posse around, and that he understands this is a last chance. And either way, he was never smart enough for subterfuge.

Heavyweight-turned-writer Jose Torres, a one-time Tyson intimate, told an interviewer a few years ago that, "We fighters understand lies."

He was talking about feltns and jabs, about the whole package of moves a fighter uses to disguise his real intentions. But on another level, Torres was referring to all those self-deceptions a boxer employs to screw up his courage, to stand in front of another man whose intention is to take his life off.

With those kinds of lies, Tyson has no problem, even now. We know this because he was never the same fighter after leaving prison in 1995, yet Tyson dutifully — and very profitably — put himself back in harm's way inside the ring every chance he got.

And here he goes again. Do the math and you'll see why Tyson has no other choice.

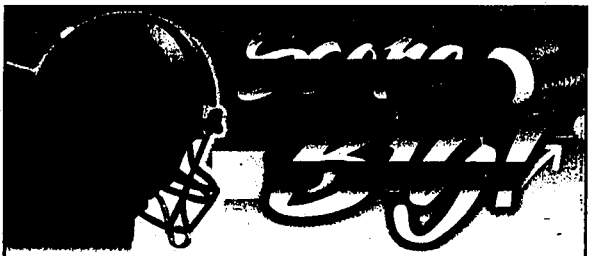
He still owes \$38 million and will be lucky to walk away from this one with \$2 million. As part of his bankruptcy court proceedings, Tyson's lawyers submitted a seven-night schedule to dig him out of the hole. It might not even need that many to set himself up with a shot at the title in a division that features plenty of question marks at the top.

Vitali Klitschko is probably too tough, but Chris Byrd, for all his skill, has yet to prove he can punch hard enough. And if Tyson works his way up the WBA ladder, you don't think he's got enough left to pulverize John Ruiz? Please.

Tyson will never again draw anything like the 2 million pay-per-view buys his "bite fight" against Holyfield did. But right now, he's one of the few things in the sport where there's even an outside chance of getting something for your money. Besides, he isn't just going to go away.

"I'm like Babe Ruth," Tyson said near the end of his conversation last month. "I'm not going to fight until I drop, but I'm going to fight until I almost drop."

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Stewart weathers storms with strong on-track performances

NASCAR driver Tony Stewart climbs out of his car at New Hampshire International Speedway, July 23, in Loudon, N.H. NASCAR's reigning Bad Boy has shaken off controversy after controversy this season to string together three consecutive top-five finishes and his only victory of the season.



AP photo

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When the going gets tough for Tony Stewart, he responds the only way he can — by answering his critics on the race track.

NASCAR's reigning Bad Boy and former champion has shaken off one controversy after another to string together three consecutive top-five finishes and his only victory of the season.

"We've been through so much controversy in my whole career in the Cup series, anymore I'm just kind of numb to it all," Stewart said. "It's not a distraction to me, it's not an aggravation to me. I've found a way to simplify everything and not worry about it."

Under fire most of the season from his fellow competitors for aggressive driving, things boiled

over in late June in a confrontation with rookie Brian Vickers following the race in Sonoma, Calif.

Vickers claimed Stewart hit him in the chest while he was sitting inside his car, and NASCAR gave careful consideration to suspending Stewart before the July 3 race at Daytona.

When Stewart was instead fined and placed on probation, his rivals wondered how he avoided a stiffer punishment.

Stewart ignored them and finished fifth at Daytona.

He then won his first race of the season at Chicago, but that was marred, too. Stewart knocked Casey Kahne out of his way en route to the win and a fight erupted in the pits

between Kahne's crew and Stewart's crew.

Stewart tuned that out, too, along with the boos that rained down on him in Victory Lane.

Meanwhile, the firestorm around him grew to magnitude proportions.

"He definitely needs to get suspended," Ray Evernham, Kahne's car owner, fumed after the Chicago altercation. Evernham also said Stewart could use a "good beating."

"That's the problem with him," he added. "Nobody has ever really grabbed him and given him a good beating. If he doesn't get suspended, maybe I'll do that."

Stewart kept racing, and finished fifth last week in New Hampshire.

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Earnhardt's accident raises burning questions about fire



Dale Earnhardt Jr. stands beside the remains of his burning Corvette C5-R after crashing during practice for an American LeMans Series race at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif., July 18. Although the fire happened in a different car in a different series, the accident got everyone in NASCAR talking about how vulnerable drivers are to fire.

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

When Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s car burst into flames, television viewers got a frightening, up-close look at the dangers drivers face when they wreck.

In-car camera shots showed Earnhardt surrounded by fire as he scrambled to unhook his seat belts and jump out of the burning Corvette, which he was driving in a July 18 sports car event in Sonoma, Calif.

Although the accident happened in a different car in a different series, the accident at Infineon Raceway raised concerns in NASCAR.

"It doesn't happen often but, when it does, it gets everybody thinking and the ideas come pouring in," said Gary Nelson, head of NASCAR's research and development facility in Concord, N.C. "We've looked at different systems and made some rule changes in the past year that I think have helped on fire suppression. And we've

made some great gains in fire protection. But our goal is to eliminate the chance of fire."

Perhaps, but there will always be potential for fire in a race car because of the fuel and parts that get hot under the vehicles.

Last year, after Cup drivers Ryan Newman, Ken Schrader, Dale Jarrett and Bobby Labonte were forced to scramble from burning cars in separate accidents, NASCAR began requiring a new fire-extinguishing cylinder in the fuel cell area at the rear of the car in all of its top series. The system is triggered automatically in a fire, but it can also be started by the driver.

NASCAR also made changes to improve the fire-extinguishing system in the driver's compartment.

Earnhardt said he panicked for a second or two at Sonoma when he was unable to find the lever to start the fire-extinguishing system because he was unfamiliar with the car. He never did

find it and the car eventually burned to the ground.

"When the car caught fire, I saw was fire," he said. "I didn't even see where to go to get out. The fire was within the helmet and all around the visor... I was just trying to find out how to get where the fire wasn't."

Earnhardt was burned on his legs, neck and chin, and he needed a backup driver to finish last Sunday's race at New Hampshire. He is hoping to be ready to drive the full 500 miles this Sunday at Pocono, but John Andretti will be standing by as a precaution.

The accident reminded many in the sport that fire remains the biggest fear for most drivers, no matter what kind of car they race. Race historian Donald Davidson estimated that fire probably killed 80 percent of the drivers who died in race cars before the '70s.

Technology has reduced the risks. The biggest improvement is the rubberized fuel cells developed for use in airplanes

and helicopters during the Vietnam War to keep fuel from igniting when hit by sniper bullets. Those fuel cells have been improved throughout racing by surrounding them with fire-retardant foam.

Earnhardt Jr. didn't take advantage of all the equipment available to keep him safe at Sonoma.

When his car caught fire, he was wearing only a long-sleeved fire retardant undershirt, skipping the matching undershorts and head sock that might have kept him from being burned at all.

"My opinion was that it'll never happen to me or that I'll never be in that situation," Earnhardt said. "So it shows me I need to be wearing everything I can wear and utilize as much precaution as possible."

NASCAR generally allows drivers to make their own decisions on personal safety equipment, like helmets and gloves, but Newman says it's time to make some items mandatory.

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THIS WEEKEND'S RACES

NEXTEL CUP
Pennsylvania 500

Site: Long Pond
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (TNT, 1 p.m.); Sunday, race (TNT, 11:30 a.m.).

Track: Pocono International Raceway (triangular oval, 2.5 miles, 14 degrees banking in turn 1, 8 degrees in turn 2, 6 degrees in turn 3).

Race distance: 500 miles, 200 laps.
Last race: Kurt Busch took advantage of Ryan Newman's late mishap and pulled away from Jeff Gordon to win the Siemens 300 at Loudon, N.H.

Last year: Late caution flags helped Newman stretch his gas to the end, allowing him to hold off Busch and win the Pennsylvania 500.

Next race: Brickyard 400, Aug. 8, Indianapolis
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

NASCAR CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
Truck Bedliners 200

Site: Brooklynn, Mich.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying, 1:10 p.m.; Saturday, race (Speed Channel, 11 a.m.).

Track: Michigan Speedway (d-shaped oval, 2 miles, 18 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 200 miles, 100 laps.
Last race: David Starr became just the second truck driver to win by leading only the final lap at the Dodge Ram Tough 200 in Madison, Ill.

Last year: Brendan Gaughan ran the fastest race in truck history at the Sears 200 in Michigan, Gaughan averaging 154.044 mph, eclipsing Kurt Busch's mark of 144.260 set in 2000.

Next race: Power Stroke Diesel 200, Aug. 6, Indianapolis
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

BUSCH SERIES
Goulds Pumps/ITT Industries 250

Site: Fountain, Colo.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 4 p.m.); Saturday, race (TNT, 1:30 p.m.).

Track: Pikes Peak International Raceway (d-shaped oval, 1 mile, 10 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 250 miles, 250 laps.
Last race: Matt Kenseth, the reigning Nextel Cup champion, won the Siemens 200 at Loudon, N.H., by about six car-lengths over Tim Fedewa. Kenseth has two wins in seven Busch starts this season.

Last year: Scott Wimmer won the Busch 250 at Pikes Peak in a race that had a track-record 15 lead changes. Wimmer led 70 laps and took the lead for good on the 227th lap by overtaking Jason Keller.

Next race: Kroger 200, Aug. 7, Indianapolis
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Look Ahead

Nextel Cup

- Aug. 2 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond
- Aug. 8 - Brickyard 400, Indianapolis
- Aug. 15 - Sirius at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
- Aug. 22 - Michigan 400, Brooklynn
- Aug. 28 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

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- July 31 - Goulds Pumps/ITT Industries 250, Pikes Peak Int'l Raceway, Colorado Springs
- Aug. 7 - Kroger 200, Indianapolis

Craftsman Trucks

- July 31 - Truck Bedliners 200, Brooklynn, Mich.
- Aug. 6 - Power Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis
- Aug. 14 - Toyota Tundra 200, Glendale, Tenn.
- Aug. 28 - O'Reilly 200, Bristol, Tenn.
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idacorp will announce results

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s corporate parent, Boise-based Idacorp Inc., will report its second-quarter financial results before the stock markets open August 5.
The company will hold an analyst conference call at 2:30 p.m. that day to discuss the second-quarter earnings. Anyone may listen via a live Web cast on the Internet.
Conference call logistics are posted on the company's Web site, www.idacorp.com.
A replay will be available on the site shortly after the call.

Realtors plan membership meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Association of Realtors will hold its August general membership meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Kent Just will be the speaker at the lunch meeting.
To attend, fax the Realtors association a note at 734-5707 by noon Monday to secure a reservation.

Krispy Kreme shares sink on inquiry news

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Shares of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Inc. sank more than 11 percent Thursday after the doughnut maker said federal regulators were looking into the retailer's franchise repurchases and its recent profit warning.
In a statement, the company said it was cooperating fully with the Securities and Exchange Commission on an "informal, nonpublic inquiry" into the company's franchise reacquisitions and its earnings guidance.

"Krispy Kreme has no higher priority than the confidence of our shareholders, customers and employees," Scott Livingston, chief executive and chairman, said in the statement. "While we are confident in our practices, we understand and respect the SEC's responsibilities and will continue to cooperate fully throughout this process."
In afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Krispy Kreme shares lost \$2.08, or 11.2 percent, to \$16.58.

Rates on 30-year mortgages increase

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages, which had fallen for five consecutive weeks, reversed course and rose this week with the rate climbing above the 6 percent level.
Freddie Mac said Thursday in its weekly nationwide survey that rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 6.06 percent. That was up from 5.98 percent last week, which had been the first time rates had fallen below 6 percent since late April.

Since peaking at a high for this year of 6.34 percent the week of May 13, 30-year mortgage rates had fallen for five consecutive weeks, reflecting in part a slowdown in economic activity. The economy hit Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan described in congressional testimony last week as a "soft patch" in June.

Analysts attributed the increase in rates to other comments Greenspan made that while the central bank expects it will be able to raise rates in a gradual manner it will not hesitate to switch to a more accelerated pace should inflation pressures start to appear.

The Freddie Mac survey found that rates on 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rose to 5.49 percent this week, up from a three-month low of 5.39 percent last week.

Rates on one-year adjustable rate mortgages rose this week to 7.17 percent, up from 4.12 percent last week.
— compiled from staff and wire reports

Bank lays off 850 more workers

Cuts include eight jobs in Twin Falls

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Eight employees at Washington Mutual Inc.'s Twin Falls commercial banking branch will lose their jobs as part of a second round of companywide layoffs the company has announced in the past week.

Washington Mutual Inc. said Thursday it would close all 53 of its commercial banking branches — including the Twin

Falls branch on Fillmore Street — and lay off 850 people, bringing the total number of layoffs to nearly 3,400. The company's commercial banking branches provide banking services to mid-sized to large businesses.

No Idaho employees were affected in the first round of layoffs.

The company's Twin Falls retail banking branch inside Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping will remain open, and business is "going strong" there, said Washington Mutual spokeswoman Darcy Wilmut.

A local Washington Mutual manager would not comment

on the company's plans Thursday.

The Seattle-based financial institution also said it would no longer finance professional home builders, though it emphasized that other small businesses with less than \$5 million in annual sales can continue to use Washington Mutual's 1,800 retail bank branches.

In trading Thursday, Washington Mutual shares closed up 36 cents, or 0.9 percent, at \$38.85 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Last week, Washington Mutual announced that it plans to

cut 2,500 jobs and close operations across the country as it tries to improve its struggling mortgage business.

Those cuts include the closure of about 100 retail lending and loan processing offices and a mortgage loan processing center in San Antonio.

Most of Washington Mutual's layoffs are expected by this fall.

The commercial banking branches being closed between Aug. 20 and Oct. 29 are in 14 states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington. The compa-

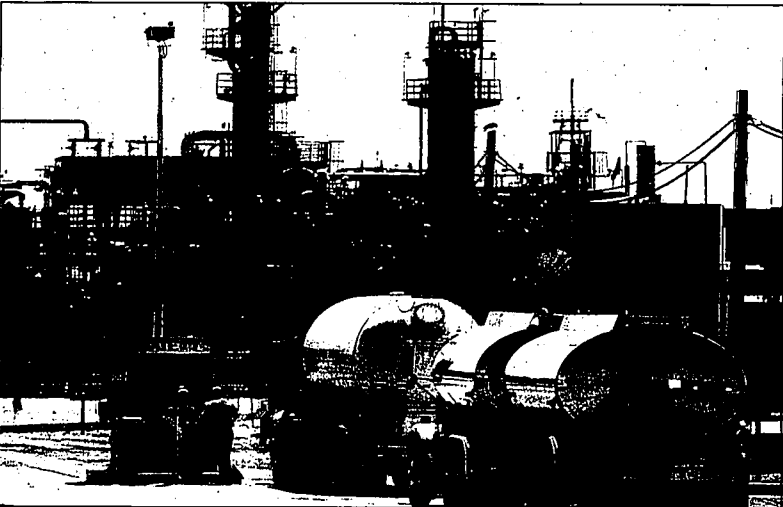
ny's other Idaho locations that will close include branches in Boise, Caldwell, Idaho Falls and Nampa.

"Today's announcement is difficult because it impacts employees who have worked so long for this company," said Craig Chapman, Commercial Group president.

"However, our future success depends on focusing our teams on major markets, products and services where we can best serve our commercial customers."

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds contributed to this story.

IGNORING PROFITS?



Tanker trucks enter the Shell Oil refinery in Bakersfield, Calif. on April 9. The company plans to close the 72-year-old refinery at the end of September.

Refining capacity drops as profits rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's a good time to be in the oil refinery business. Demand for gasoline is high and profits are pouring in at a record clip.

With that combination, you'd think oil companies would be falling over each other to build new refineries.

Not so. There hasn't been a new refinery built in the United States in 28 years and more than 200 smaller facilities have closed.

Refining never has been viewed as a cash cow by the petroleum industry, which complains about meager profit margins, hefty environmental costs and too much government regulation.

But with gasoline prices hovering at \$2 a gallon for much of this year, the country's largest oil companies and independent refiners are expected to report soaring profits from refinery operations in the second quarter earnings this week.

An early hint of the industry's healthy bottom line came last week from Sunoco Inc., which reported a \$217 million profit from refining related business, quadruple the total from a year ago. It produced a record 43 million barrels of gasoline during the quarter.

The refineries set production

records during the first half of the year, including 8.6 million barrels of gasoline a day, but still couldn't keep up with demand, the American Petroleum Institute reported Tuesday.

Still, no major oil or refining company appears eager to add a new refinery. Instead, more could close. A refinery in California is expected to shut its gates this fall.

Two Texas refineries have been on the market for three years with no takers.

And an offer by Saudi Arabia to help build several U.S. refineries brought not even a hint of interest on Wall Street. A new refinery project in Arizona has yet to break ground after five years of trying.

"Today investors are in no mood for refinery building even if funding were available. Arjun Murti, managing director of Goldman, Sachs Co., told a recent congressional hearing on the dearth of U.S. refining capacity. Any company who might pursue a new \$3 billion refinery risks his company's stocks taking a hit, said Murti.

In 1981 the country had 324 operating refineries; today there are 149.

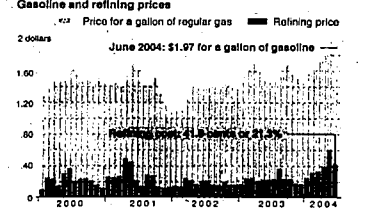
They have been running at an average of 96 percent capacity but are unable to keep up with demand.

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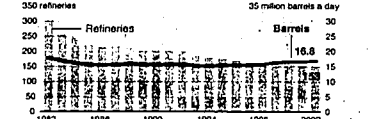
No plans in U.S. to build more refineries

Gasoline prices have been hovering at \$2 a gallon for most of the year while demand is expected to grow at 1.6 percent annually for the next decade. Independent refineries are expected to report huge profits yet there is no interest in building more U.S. refineries.

Price breakdown for gallon of gas, June 2004
Crude oil 41% Refining 21%
Distribution and marketing 17% Taxes 21%



Less refineries, but production capacity unchanged



SOURCE: Energy Information Administration J. O'Connell, N. Rapp/FAP

U.S. wages, benefits rise modestly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wages and benefits for U.S. workers rose a moderate 0.9 percent in the April-June quarter this year, down slightly from the previous quarter's increase as price pressures for benefits like health insurance eased significantly.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the 0.9 percent rise in wages and benefits in the second quarter followed a 1.1 percent increase in the January-March quarter. It

was the smallest quarterly increase since a 0.8 percent rise in the final quarter of last year.

In a second report, the department said that new claims for unemployment benefits edged up slightly last week, climbing to 345,000, still at a level that indicates the labor market is continuing to improve after three years in which the economy failed to create new jobs.

The gain of 4,000 newly laid-off people filing for benefits last week followed a drop of 9,000

the previous week. The four-week moving average, which helps to smooth out weekly fluctuations, dipped slightly to 336,250, down from 337,250 the week before.

The slowdown in wage and benefit costs reflected a significant decrease in the pace of benefit increases, which climbed by 1.8 percent in the second quarter, compared to a much faster 2.4 percent increase in the first quarter.

Employers who provide Please see WAGES, Page E3

Regulators reject subsidies for Nextel and Clear Talk

The Associated Press

BOISE — State regulators have denied two wireless telephone companies access to a special fund to subsidize extended service into high-cost rural areas of Idaho.

The Public Utilities Commission split 2-1 in rejecting the applications of Nextel Partners and Clear Talk to receive financial support from the so-called Universal Fund, the pool sup-

Hilton's profit for quarter rises 40%

Combined staff and wire reports

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Hilton Hotels Corp. on Wednesday reported a 39 percent rise in second-quarter earnings as higher business and group travel bookings boosted hotel room prices and occupancy rates.

Rising occupancy and room rates at Hilton, the third largest U.S. hotel chain, are strong signs that the U.S. travel industry slump may be ending.

Hilton owns or manages more than 2,100 hotels under such brands as Hampton

Inn, Embassy Suites and Doubles, and it expects to add as many as 130 hotels — or 17,000 rooms — to its holdings this year. Hampton Inn has a Twin Falls location.

"After these tough years, it's evident that the business travelers are coming out and groups are convening more often and in greater numbers," said Hilton Chief Executive Stephen Boltenbach. "Whether you think this is the first, second or third inning of the recovery, the game is still in the early stages."

Hilton's second-quarter net income rose to \$75 million, or 19 cents a share, from \$54 million, or 14 cents, in the same period in 2003, meeting analysts' expectations. Revenue rose to \$1.07 billion, up 9 percent from \$976 million a year earlier.

Revenue per available room — a key performance benchmark for the lodging industry — rose 8.3 percent for the quarter. In the first quarter, it rose 2.9 percent.

Exxon Mobil's profits surge 39 percent

DALLAS — Higher prices for oil and gas led to another record quarter at Exxon Mobil Corp., the world's largest publicly traded oil company, with profits jumping 39 percent from a year ago. Exxon Mobil-branded gasoline will be available at Blue Lakes Gas in Twin Falls by fall.

Exxon Mobil said Thursday it earned \$5.79 billion, or 88 cents per share, in the April-June period, compared with \$4.17 billion, 62 cents per share, a year earlier.

Revenue jumped 24 percent to \$70.69 billion from \$57.17 billion a year ago.

Oil prices surged again this week — briefly above \$43 a barrel for U.S. light crude — on new violence in Iraq and reports that Russian oil giant:

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MONEY

Stocks rise as investors weigh risks

NEW YORK (AP) — Oversold tech shares led Wall Street higher Thursday as investors brushed off high oil prices and brokerage downgrades of General Motors Corp. and focused on strong earnings.

Stocks were bid to moderately higher through most of the session, but few analysts believed there was much conviction in the day's buying.

"We haven't had much of a follow-through today. I imagine it won't be long before we retest the high bid for the day's buying."

According to preliminary reports, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 12.17, or 0.1 percent, at 10,129.24.

The broader gauges were also higher. The S&P 500 composite index, rebounding from a loss Wednesday and weeks of selling, added 22.80, or 1.2 percent, to 1,881.06.

In economic news, the Labor Department reported a moderate 0.9 percent rise in wages and benefits for U.S. workers in the April-June quarter.

Analysts expect a second report, the department said, to show a decline in unemployment benefits edged up last week.

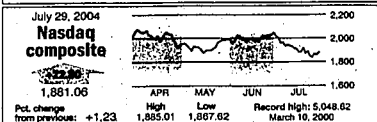
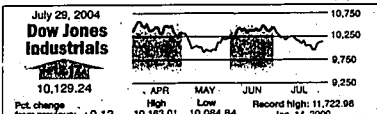
Climbing crude prices added to the market's uneasiness. Down substantially earlier in the session, September crude futures settled only 15 cents lower at \$42.75 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The economy is very much on investors' minds. It's a trigger point. If it's a bad number, I think we'll see a sell-off, but if it's a good number we'll probably see a rally.

General Motors was down 3.1 percent, or \$1.37, at \$42.75. Analysts with Goldman Sachs and Lehman Brothers downgraded their ratings of the stock.

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Advancers outnumbered declining issues by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Preliminary volume came to 1.52 billion, compared with 1.54 billion on Wednesday.

Airline machinists' union sues top execs

CHICAGO (AP) — The union representing United Airlines ramp workers and customer service agents sued the company's top executives Thursday over a decision to halt contributions to employee pension funds while United is in bankruptcy.

Wireless

Competition as the fund is intended to do. But the request was opposed by the traditional telephone companies and cooperatives serving those areas.

Earnings

Yüks might be forced to suspend sales, although its production was not interrupted. Both developments were seen as possibly disrupting production in an already tight world market for oil.

WestCoast Hospitality Corp.'s revenues rise

TWIN FALLS — Washington-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp. — owner of Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls on Thursday reported net revenues of \$49 million for its second quarter of 2004, up from \$48 million recorded for the same period last year.

Hotel and restaurant revenue increased to \$44 million from \$40 million in the second quarter of 2003. But earnings per share for the company were down 3 cents from the second quarter last year, to 6 cents from 9 cents.

United announced the pension move last week, saying it was necessary to conserve cash and to avoid a costly attrition financing needed to emerge from bankruptcy.

Airline managers of the airline sued Thursday in Washington with the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., which sent United CEO Glenn Tilton a warning letter calling the decision to halt pension contributions "inconsistent" with pension and tax laws.

Commissioners Paul Kjellander and Dennis Hansen agreed, contending Nextel and Clear Talk were seeking the special designation and subsidies in the comparatively lower-cost service areas like St. Anthony or Rupert, while excluding the even more isolated higher-cost areas like Island Park or Oakley.

Pressure on the Universal Service Fund, that is already providing subsidies to the traditional phone companies so they can keep their rates affordable. Commissioner Martha Smith was the dissenter, arguing that the majority was ignoring the specifics of the Universal Service Fund law, which does not take impact on the fund into consideration.

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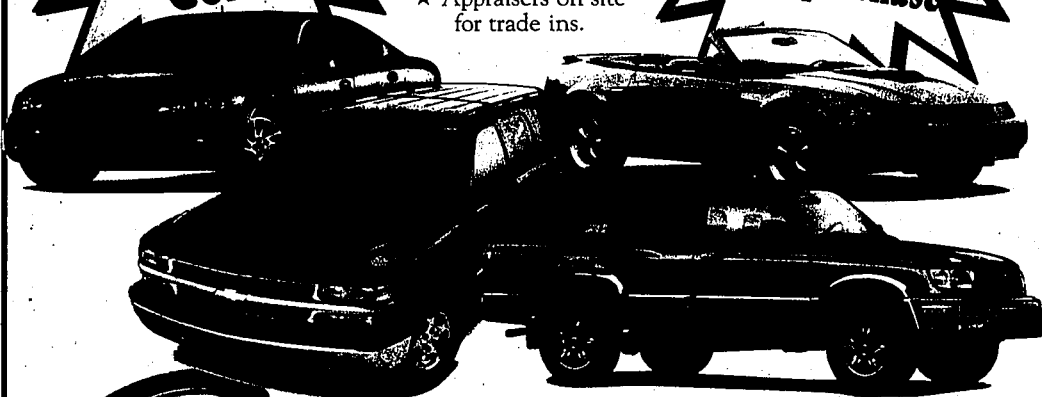
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