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Magpie carries West Nile

Discovery in dead Gooding County bird confirms virus has spread to Idaho

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING—A magpie found in Gooding County is the first bird in Idaho to have tested positive for West Nile virus.

The dead bird was found on Monday and taken to South Central District Health, said registered nurse and epidemiologist Karin Frodin. The bird's mouth was swabbed, and a sample was sent Tuesday morning to the Idaho State Laboratory in Boise.

South Central District Health received the positive results Wednesday afternoon, Frodin

Learn how to prevent the spread of West Nile virus.

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She said the agency doesn't know whether the bird contracted the virus in Gooding County or contracted it somewhere else and flew into the county to die. Mosquito traps within 10 miles of the location where the magpie was found have not yielded any infected mosquitoes.

The discovery of the first in-

fective bird follows closely the identification of West Nile infections in a few horses in Canyon County, eastern Oregon and northern Utah in recent weeks.

"This case indicates the virus is spreading rapidly, so people need to take precautions to protect themselves and their families from mosquito bites," said Dr. Leslie Tengelsen, the deputy state epidemiologist.

Idaho's first human case of West Nile virus was in Twin Falls County in October 2003. The man worked on an alligator farm near Buhl and is believed to have caught the virus after

working with sick alligators that were imported from Florida shortly before. The man made a full recovery. Mosquito traps were set near the farm but have not yielded any mosquitoes with the virus.

Frodin said human cases usually come on the heels of infections in the bird population. She said the agency will continue to test dead birds in the corvid family, which includes crows, magpies, ravens and blue jays. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is testing dead birds in the raptor family, which includes hawks

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Number of working poor rises in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE—The percentage of people living in poverty in Idaho last year dropped more than in any other state while those without health insurance increased significantly.

Experts say the new figures may signal a surge in the state's working poor families. While the economy has been rebounding, the recovery has been less than robust as businesses continue looking for ways to keep costs down, often translating into reduced benefits for workers and more part-time employment without benefits.

"This indicates we have a bubble in working poor and near-poor families," said Judy Brown, director of the Idaho Center on Budget and Tax Policy.

The Census Bureau reported on Thursday that almost 8,000 people made it out of poverty last year as the state's poverty rate dropped from 11.8 percent in 2002 to 11 percent last year.

At the same time, nearly 20,000 more people were without health care coverage. That rate jumped from 16.4 percent to 17.5 percent. Only four other states saw their uninsured rates increase more than 1.1 percentage points last year.

It was a mixed bag, but altogether it's a win, in relative terms, favorable," said Michael Ferguson, chief economist for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. "You don't like to see the ranks of the uninsured go up, but health care is a national problem. States can't put around at the margins, but any real solution has to be achieved nationally."

Paul Zolus, director of the Center for Business Research at Idaho State University, was cautious about the statistics, generated from the bureau's current population reports that rely on a relatively small sample. Zolus is concerned that technical application of the sampling method may be as much or more responsible for year-to-year variation than actual changes in the living situations of people.

But the decline in poverty marked the fourth straight year the rate has fallen and the first time since the mid-1990s that Idaho's rate has dropped below the national poverty rate, which stood at 12.1 percent last year.

The Census bureau's definition of poverty varies by the size of the household. For instance, the threshold for a family of four was \$18,810, while for two people it was \$12,015.

Analysis said it reflected the comparative strength of Idaho's economy during the recession when the state maintained employment levels and continued drawing immigrants from poorer economies.

But, "It's not just about finding another job but, another job that pays as much," said Ross Wachs, a spokesman for the Health and Welfare Department.

Drought takes its toll on trees



Dave Kiesig, a horticulture instructor with the College of Southern Idaho, is working on educating the public on how to attend to trees during a low-water cycle. Below, during drought, the Norwegian spruce produces more pine cones as an attempt to reproduce itself.

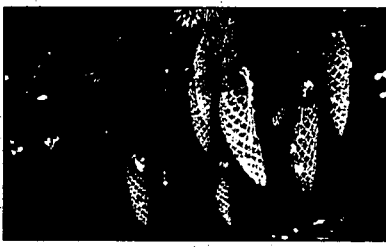
Arborist says residents need to tend to trees

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Imagine a landscape without anything to shade you from a sun that can send temperatures above 90 degrees for months on end. Now remove anything that might block the endless, hot, dry wind.

If you think you're on Mars, think again. This fictitious terrain offers a glimpse of what the Magic Valley looked like before irrigation, before trees.

Truth may be stranger than fiction unless residents tend to existing trees stressed because of drought that has plagued the area for nearly six years, said



Dave Kiesig, horticulture instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and certified arborist. "These trees are speaking to us—very loudly," Kiesig said recently while on a stroll around the CSI campus.

"Trees move in super slow motion," he said. "When they

Expert offers tree-care tips and warning signs of stress.

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er spot signs of stress before it's too late.

As he walked from the Evergreen Building at CSI toward the Eldon Evans Expo Center, Kiesig noted how drought affects different trees in unique ways. He pointed to several bare branches on a Norway maple, to heavily coned branches of Colorado spruce and to discolored leaves of a Catalpa. In its own way, each tree told a story—the same story of suffering.

"Trees are like people—they all have their own personalities," Kiesig said. "Trees, like people, have different needs."

Besides obvious signs of leaf and needle loss, drought-stricken

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Signs of stress

If a tree can take up to two years to die, how can its caregiver

Al-Sadr, Iraqi government agree to peace proposal from al-Sistani

The Associated Press

NAJAF—Iraq's top Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, made a dramatic return to Najaf on Thursday and swiftly won agreement from a rebel cleric and the government to end three weeks of fighting between his militia and U.S.-Iraqi forces.

The renegade Muqtada al-Sadr accepted the proposal in a face-to-face meeting Thursday night with the 75-year-old al-Sistani.

Hours afterward, Iraq's interim government also agreed to the deal.

Al-Sistani's highly publicized, 11th-hour peace mission would almost certainly boost his already high prestige in Iraq and cloak him in a statesman's mantle, showing that only he had the ability to force an accord between two sides that



A militant carrying a rocket-propelled grenade launcher watches a vehicle bearing a picture of Iraq's top Shiite cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali Hussein al-Sistani as they head to Najaf from Kutla responding a call by the top Shiite cleric in southern Iraq on Thursday.

Study hints at the sweetness of revenge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Dirty Harry had it right: Brain scans show revenge really might make your day.

Planning revenge sparks enough satisfaction to motivate people to do it, and the amount of satisfaction actually predicts who will go to greater lengths to do so, report Swiss researchers who monitored people's brain activity during an elaborate game of double-cross.

That may not sound too surprising. Just consider the old saying, "Revenge is sweet."

But beyond helping to unravel how the brain makes social and moral decisions, the study illustrates growing interest in the interaction between emotion and cognition—which in turn influences other fields such as how to better model the economy.

The new study chips yet another silver from the national

model of economic man," said Stanford University psychologist Brian Knutson, who reviewed the Swiss results. "Instead of cold, calculated reason, it is passion that may plant the seeds of revenge," he said.

People often are eager to punish wrongdoers even if the revenge brings them no personal gain or actually costs them something. From a practical standpoint, that may seem irrational.

In research reported in Friday's edition of the journal Science, University of Zurich scientists used PET scans to monitor the brain activity in game players to determine what motivates that type of revenge.

Two players could either trust and cooperate with each other so they both earned money. Or one could double-cross the other and keep an unfair share. Sometimes the double-cross

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler than normal with partly cloudy skies and mostly dry conditions. Highs in the 40s.
Tonight: Clear, cool and dry. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Warmer, but still cooler than normal. Highs middle 70s, lows upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today/A: Cool and partly cloudy, summer day. Highs in the middle 60s.
Tonight: Clear, cool and dry. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Warmer, but still cooler than normal. Highs in the 70s, lows middle 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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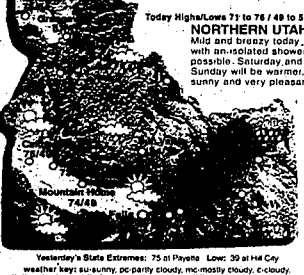
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Cool and partly to mostly cloudy today. There will also be a low level over snows. Tomorrow and Sunday will be sunny, warmer and very pleasant days.

Today Highs 58 to 66. Tonight's Lows 28 to 35.
BOISE Comfortable for today with partly cloudy skies and dry conditions.

Today Highs/Lows 71 to 76 / 49 to 54.
NORTHERN UTAH Mild and breezy today, with an associated shower or two late Saturday and Sunday will be warmer, sunny and very pleasant.



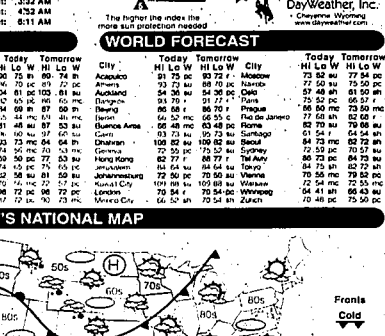
REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for various Idaho cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for various national cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Comunidad 733-0931 or 677-4042. Every Thursday in The Times-News.

CANADIAN FORECAST. Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for various Canadian cities.

Weather icons and symbols: Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Sleet, Occluded.

Virus

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West Nile tips. Empty birdbaths and clean decorative ponds every three to six days. Report dead birds to your local district office or Idaho Department of Fish and Game office.

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Making sure trees are healthy Kiesig recommends several steps to tree health: deep watering, aerating and either composting or fertilizing lawns.

Trees and drought. Here are some warning signs of drought-stressed trees: Smaller than normal leaves, Leaves appear later in spring and drop earlier in autumn than usual.

Why are trees important? Think back to the description of the "big hug," Kiesig says. "Even though they're a renewable resource, I preach that they're the most important organism on the planet."

Harry J. Eden will celebrate 90th birthday. An article Thursday about a Shoshone resident celebrating his 90th birthday incorrectly identified the celebrant, Harry J. Eden of Shoshone who will celebrate his birthday from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center, 311 E. Fourth.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

NATION

Ranks of poverty, uninsured rose in '03

WASHINGTON—The number of Americans living in poverty increased by 1.5 million last year, while the ranks of the uninsured swelled by 1.4 million, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

It was the third straight annual increase for both categories. While not unexpected, it was a double dose of bad economic news during a tight re-election campaign for President Bush.

Approximately 35.8 million people lived below the poverty line in 2003, or about 12.5 percent of the population, according to the bureau. That was up from 34.5 million, or 12.1 percent in 2002.

The rise was more dramatic for children. There were 12.9 million living in poverty last year, or 17.6 percent of the under-18 population. That was an increase of about 800,000 from 2002, when 16.7 percent of all children were in poverty.

The Census Bureau's definition of poverty varies by the size of the household. For instance, the threshold for a family of four was \$18,810, while for two people it was \$12,015.

Second judge rules against abortion ban

NEW YORK—A federal judge declared the federal abortion ban unconstitutional Thursday.

Richard Casey, a federal judge in New York, ruled in the case of *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* that the federal ban on abortion is unconstitutional. The judge ruled that the ban is unconstitutional because it places a substantial burden on a woman's health, something the Supreme Court has made clear is required in laws prohibiting particular types of abortion.

U.S. District Judge Richard C. Casey—one of three federal judges across the country to hear simultaneous challenges to the law earlier this year—faulted the ban for not containing an exception to protect a woman's health, something the Supreme Court has made clear is required in laws prohibiting particular types of abortion.

Gitmo detainee admits to working for bin Laden

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba—A man accused of being the chief propagandist for Osama bin Laden admitted Thursday at a military trial that he was a member of the al-Qaida terrorist organization and began to dress the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks before authorities cut him off.

Ali Hanzza Ahmed Sulayman al Bahili, 36, of Yemen, made the admission while arguing to represent himself during a preliminary hearing held by the military commission, which will decide whether the diminutive, educated suspect conspired to commit war crimes against the United States.

"I am from al-Qaida and the relationship between me and September 11..." al Bahili said before the presiding officer of the commission interrupted him.

Gates, others lead effort for stem cell research

SAN FRANCISCO—Silicon Valley tycoons, Nobel laureates and Hollywood celebrities are backing a measure on California's Nov. 2 ballot to devote \$3 billion to human embryonic stem cell experiments in what would be the biggest-ever state-supported scientific research program in the country.

The measure—designed to get

Nation in brief

around the Bush administration's restrictions on the funding of such research—would put California on the very forefront of the field. It would dwarf all current stem cell projects in the United States, whether privately or publicly financed.

Redesigned fuel tanks should not shed foam

CAPE CANAVERIAL, Fla.—NASA's redesigned space shuttle fuel tanks should no longer shed dangerous pieces of foam when launches resume next spring, officials said Thursday.

But a shuttle wing is gouged by insulating foam or some other debris during liftoff, astronauts still will not be able to fole the size of the one that brought down Columbia.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani top the list. But the president's support of Cheney remains bedrock—and no delegates said outright they wanted to get rid of him, even as a few spoke of other names.

Bush calls McCain about anti-Kerry political ads

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—President Bush wants to work with Republican Sen. John McCain to pursue court action against political ads by "shadowy" outside groups, the White House said Thursday amid growing pressure on the president to denounce attacks on John Kerry's war record.

"The president said if the court action doesn't work, that he would be willing to pursue legislative action with Sen. McCain on that," Bush spokesman Scott McClellan told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to New Mexico.

McCain, R-Ariz., has called on Bush to condemn the anti-Kerry ads, even as he is actively supporting Bush's re-election. McCain told *The New York Times* that he felt personally "express my displeasure" to the president, the paper reported Thursday.

Casual fishermen reel in more prized fish

WASHINGTON—Millions of casual fishermen reel in a higher take of the nation's most prized saltwater fish than previously thought, researchers say, prompting them to urge improved regulation of recreational fishing.

Nationally, recreational fishermen landed 5 percent of fish over the last two decades, more than double previous estimates, says a report in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*. But they took 23 percent of fish whose numbers are shrinking.

—compiled from wire reports.

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Economy may not affect violent crime numbers

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—When Connecticut's largest city was mired in the economic slump of the early 1990s, the homicide toll climbed to record levels and drug dealers and gang leaders flouted, changing tolls to cross their turf.

Then, when economic relief came to Bridgeport in the late 1990s, violent crime fell, as it did in other big cities around the country.

It seemed obvious: Lead the state in unemployment, lead the state in homicides. Stop the recession, stop the violence. Crime and the economy move in opposite directions.

But recent years have turned that thinking on its head. The drop-off in the stock market in 2000 brought tough economic times to Bridgeport. Since then, the region has lost more than 8,000 manufacturing jobs and city unemployment has more than doubled. Violent crime, meanwhile, has fallen 32 percent.

It wasn't an aberration. From San Jose, Calif., to Chattanooga, Tenn., cities across the country saw a dramatic fall in violent crime despite a downturn in the economy spikes in unemployment and dips in the stock market.

It is a trend that is forcing police and criminologists to question the premise that crime is a product of the economy and only so much can be done to prevent it.

"They're absolutely wrong," Bridgeport Police Chief Wilbur Chapman said. "It couldn't be more diametrically opposed to the idea that the economy drives crime."

Not everybody is convinced the economy-crime link is broken. Ohio State University economics professor Bruce

Weinberg said he wants to see more data before he is convinced the economy is not a factor.

Even among the most successful cities, the data can be murky. Topeka, Kan., has cut violent crime nearly in half since 2000 but has struggled to control property crime.

But others believe the past decade has seen a remarkable change in crime control. "A lot of people were fatalistic about crime, and we've proven you don't have to be fatalistic about it," Stephens said.

Dog days of summer
T.F.-bred actor plays in Benji movie.
Sunday in Family Life

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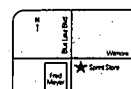
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MORNING BREAK

Cancer: Look for excitement

IF AUGUST 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you can break free and live the lifestyle that fits your tastes now but remember that your tastes may shift quickly. It is best not to make commitments now while experimentation is under way, but by February you will know what suits you best. People who appear suddenly in your life may leave just as quickly, but lasting friendships can be forged as well. Wait until life is more predictable to know who and what has enduring value.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Turmoil should subside quickly, and your personal universe should be running smoothly again. It is a good night to kiss and make up, or explore sensual possibilities with your mate. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You are holding the reins of command in any situation. Run circles around others wherever financial savvy is needed, and ride off into the sunset with a lover tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): While romantic stars are shining, it isn't wise to look too closely at what lies beneath the glitter. Let yourself be swept away and significant others will

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meet you half way. The Midas touch helps sustain your piggy bank.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be in need of some excitement this evening, so work hard all day and get your financial ducks in a row. Amorous urges could be happily satisfied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are looking for a good time to hook up without any strings attached, this might be an ideal time. If you seek commitment, tomorrow might be better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't spoil the amorous mood by being too picky. New friends could desire to take relationships to more intimate levels. If you are willing to share money, thoughts, or emotions you will reap rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your passions to work for you. Because you persevere, you will win in the career game. You are more seductive than usual, so

others will listen; strike bargains and seek commitments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Both money and love seek you out, so be ready to answer the door. Smooth difficulties between you and others, or prepare to ask that special person to say yes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put the finishing touches on financial deals today or tomorrow. Romantic fires kindled now might blaze into an eternal flame.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Logic and romance seldom mix, so quiet your chatter. After work, take off your geek hat and follow the lead of affectionate companions. To woo the partner of your choice, be silent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are just the person to respond to the call of the wild. Exciting new love interests lie in wait for singles, and the blissfully mated will be eager to experiment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Companions may hesitate or be less than enthusiastic about changes today. Take advantage of sensual cosmic conditions, and set the scene for romance this evening.



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WWII movie 'Father Goose' airs tonight

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Today

"Father Goose" — A World War II drifter in the South Seas is besieged by a perky French schoolteacher and her lively female students. (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m.
"While You Were Out" — While one member of a household is away, another redecorates an interior or exterior space for a surprise ending. Episode information to be announced. (TV) THE LEARNING CHANNEL 7 p.m.
"When the Partridge Family Ruled the World" — Exploring the era of the television series. (TPVC) VIDEO HITS CHANNEL 8 p.m.

TV best picks

Saturday

"The River" — Overextended credit, declining profits and rising floodwaters threaten a hard-working farm family. (TV) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.
"All Grown Up" — Angelica's thirteenth birthday party is jeopardized by her arch-enemy. (TV) NICKELODEON 6 p.m.
"Underworld" — A female vampire tries to protect a medical student from werewolves intent on creating a hybrid species. (CC) HOME BOX OFFICE 9 p.m.

Sunday

"Biography" — Jack Nicholson becomes one of the most successful actors in Hollywood history. (CC) (TV) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.
"2004 Video Music Awards" — The ceremony takes place at the American Airlines Arena in Miami; performers include Usher, Kanye West, Yellowcard, Jet and Jessica Simpson. MUSIC TELEVISION 6 p.m.
"The Casino" — High roller Geoff Mills prepares to get married; Matt Dusk inches closer to his dream of headlining; Tim and Tom throw a pool-side party for the guests. (CC) (TV) FOX 8 p.m.

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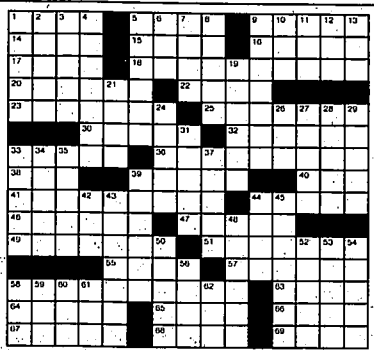
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Antarctica has its own dialing code

Write this down if you have penguin friends with cell phones: The international dialing code for Antarctica is 67. This day in history: On Aug. 27, 1783, Benjamin Franklin watched J.A.C. Charles test the first unmanned hydrogen balloon. It traveled 15 miles to the village of Gonesse, France, where terrified country folk attacked it with rakes and pitchforks. Franklin wrote home to the American government that the invention might be useful for military applications.

Still, the United States didn't use balloons for warfare until the Civil War, when the inflated gasbags were used to spy on the other side's troops. In the late 1940s, after a log of Margaret Truman's piano punched through a floor, the White House was inspected and found to be in danger of imminent collapse. President Harry Truman and family moved into the Blair House while the White House was gutted and rebuilt with concrete and steel replac-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
 Jack Mingo
 Erin Barrett

ing its original wooden framework. Marguerite Johnson adopted the stage name of "Maya Angelou", when she became an exotic dancer at the Purple Onion cabaret in San Francisco. When she later began writing novels and poetry, she decided to use her stage name as her pen name. It worked out pretty well. Want to climb Mount McKinley, the highest point in North America? Don't forget to budget in \$150 per climber for permits. The fee offsets rescue costs such as maintaining a high-altitude ranger station, staff and helicopter. Typhoon comes from "taifun", a Chinese word meaning "great wind."

Thursday's Puzzle Solvers



Client wants to pull plug on hairdresser's TV

DEAR ABBY: "Mr. Eugene" has been my hairdresser for nearly 20 years. We have seen each other through divorces, deaths, recovery from alcoholism (me), and life struggles in general. Mr. Eugene used to be a great hairdresser. The problem began when he installed a little television set at his station. He keeps it on all the time and watches it almost constantly. He watches it while cutting my hair, pausing every so often to pay closer attention to what's on TV.



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

The quality of my haircuts has started to decline, and along with it, our client-hairdresser relationship. I'm about ready to change hairdressers because I can't find the nerve to reach over and turn the darn thing off or tell him how annoying it is, and how much better a hairdresser he is when he pays full attention to what he's doing. Please print this so Mr. Eugene will read it and give his clients the attention we deserve. — SPINELESS.

DEAR SPINELESS: Mr. Eugene is only a hairdresser. He is not a mind reader. Since you have voiced an objection to his cutting and styling your hair with one eye on the boob-tube, how can he be expected to know you have a problem with it?

DEAR ABBY: I became engaged last Christmas. I have been planning my wedding with the help of my mother and my fiance's mother. I love them both, and they are helping to pay for my big day. My problem is that every time I disagree with them, they call me "Bridezilla." I don't think I'm too demanding or hard to please. I just have ideas, tastes and expectations that may be different from my two mothers'. This horrible stereotype is ruining the planning. I become devastated when they refer to me in that way and end up giving in so I don't seem to be unreasonable. Please help me. I am ending up with a wedding that isn't what I want. What should I do? — NOT BRIDEZILLA IN L.A.

DEAR NOT BRIDEZILLA IN L.A.: It is wrong of your mother and your fiance's mother to call you names. However, since they are helping to fund the wedding, you can't blame them for wanting a meaningful voice in the planning. If you feel your dream wedding has been hijacked, then you should politely draw the line and finance it yourself.

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EDITORIAL

Challenges still remain for new odor standards

Hi ho, sniffer, away!
OK, so maybe the arrival of the Nasal Ranger — an odor-measuring tool employed by University of Idaho agricultural engineer Ron Sheffield — isn't worthy of a rousing version of the William Tell Overture.

But the new technology is a bold move forward in Idaho's effort to measure and regulate ag odors.

As noted by House Ag Affairs Committee Chairman Dan Jones, R-Flair, the state is on the cutting edge in creating odor regulation standards.

That said, the hard work of creating ag odor rules still has a few more challenges.

Methods using the Nasal Ranger have been in development for two years now, since Sheffield arrived in Idaho to help alleviate the state's dairy odor problems. The device works as an odorometer to measure ag odors according to a numerical standard.

State law says odors must be judged on frequency, intensity, duration, offensiveness and health risks. Frequency and duration can be measured rather easily, and health risks are to be measured by the Department of Environmental Quality. But with the new device, the state can now more effectively measure odor intensity based on the volume of particles released.

Members of the Ag Department's state odor committee are now trying to write rules that define how bad agricultural odors can

actually get. This is where odor issues become rather cloudy, especially when gauging "offensiveness." Some odors are much more repugnant to some than they are for others. Aroma is in the nose of the beholder.

But if the committee wants its recommended odor standards to stick with legislators

and the courts, the rules need to focus on two goals.

- Make rules fair to all industries — The odor rules must be equitably applied to hot dairies and other agricultural operations, but also for paper mills and phosphorus plants, as well as public entities. If the standards are drawn inconsistently among the various industries, they may not stand up in court.
- Set acceptable practices — Because there are a number of land practices that result in ag odors (waste lagoons, liquid waste applications), it's only fair to establish what is acceptable and what is not. The committee should follow Mountain Home Sen. Fred Kennedy's advice to describe the allowable practices, or else they will also not be enforceable.

These issues show how drafting odor standards will continue to be a time-consuming task. Sheffield's work, however, has brought the state closer to measurable data and fair odor regulation.

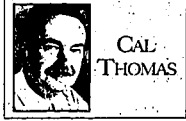
By carefully making the standards consistent and applicable, the state could reach its initial goal of having temporary odor rules in place for the next year.

Our view: The time is ripe for new dairy odor technology, but state officials should carefully be specific on rules.

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

Bush critics threw the first punch

For months, the big media and Democratic politicians have hammered on President Bush and his service in the National Guard, suggesting it was less than honorable. They called John Kerry a "war hero" almost as many times as Kerry himself brought up his Vietnam service.



Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe started the current round of sniper fire when he said the president had gone "AWOL" during the Vietnam War.

Now that some of Kerry's swift boat colleagues and others have fired back with TV ads, they are said to be contributing to the loss of civility — and Democrats and some commentators keep saying they wish the candidates would get back to "the issues."

The commercials must be working. President Bush denounced "all the stuff being on TV of the 527s," a reference to the Internal Revenue Service tax code that allows independent groups to advertise so long as they have no direct "ties" to a candidate.

Liberal groups like MoveOn.org, which is funded by the Greek billionaire George Soros, must have thought they would have the field of battle to themselves and that, in the company of their fellow travelers in journalism (surveys show most overwhelmingly support Kerry) and the entertainment industry (ditto), they could dominate the information flow and the debate.

Democrats want voters to believe they were minding their own business when Republicans launched a rhetorical first strike. In fact, Democrats fired first.

Former Vice President Al



Gore said the president "has brought deep dishonor to our country and built a durable reputation as the most dishonest president since Richard Nixon."

Gore also referred to President Bush as a "moral coward" and called the Abu Ghraib and prison in Iraq "the Bush Gulag." Let's not forget the whiff of fascism when Gore accused the Bush administration of being allied with "digital brown shirts."

Kerry backer Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, called Vice President Dick Cheney a "coward" for his Vietnam War draft deferments. Harkin's Dean questioned whether the raising of terror alerts in New York, Newark and Washington earlier this month was "real" or "pollster."

Vietnam veteran and former Sen. Max Cleland not only labeled the president a "liar" concerning his reasons for going to war with Iraq (the inclusion of the Clinton and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld), but he also ascribed this motive to the president: "Because he concluded his daddy was a failed president

and one of the ways he failed was that he did not take out Saddam Hussein."

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said President Bush is "prepared to take us back to the days of Jim Crow segregation and dominance..." and NAACP Chairman Julian Bond went him one better when he said Republicans "dism their most rabid supporters from the Taliban wing of American politics."

There's plenty more, yet Democrats and their supporters cry "foul" when Republicans fire back (with, mind you, critics based on fact).

This suggests that the Democrats can dish it out but have trouble taking it. If one wishes to go down the alley of such political rhetoric, one should not be surprised to get mugged at the end of it.

There are much better and more clever ways to get your point across without descending to mud name-calling and the questioning of motives. Charles de Gaulle said of Winston Churchill: "When I am right, I get angry. Churchill gets angry when he is wrong. We are angry at each other much of

the time."

Or how about this exquisite line from Adlai Stevenson: "If they will stop telling lies about the Democrats, we will stop telling the truth about them."

Ronald Reagan could sing without burning: "Politics is supposed to be the second-oldest profession. I have come to realize that it bears a very close resemblance to the first."

Comedian Mort Sahl observed: "Roughly won because he ran against Jimmy Carter. If he'd run unopposed he would have lost." That's funny regardless of party or persuasion, and he makes his point without nastiness.

It would be nice if Republicans and Democrats elevated their criticism to this higher level. It might also get more respect when a candidate of turned off by the political process by which we elect a president.

Democrats can't credibly complain of a bloody nose when they threw the first punch.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

Simpson plan should nix federal water right

When it comes to legislation in Congress, I'm always saving my words for Idaho's water. It's important for Idahoans to understand that what isn't said can sometimes end up being far worse than what is said.

Idaho learned its lesson the hard way on that issue.

You may recall in the late 1990s when the federal government tried to establish a federal reserve water right that would have tied up all the water in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area.

The essence of that long and costly legal battle turned on the issue of what the Congress really meant when it had crafted the wilderness legislation. Better yet, it came down to what the legislation did not say.

There was no statement that specifically barred a federal reserve water right.

That missing link eventually mutated into the legal argu-

READER COMMENT
Norm Semanko

ment by the federal government to let the absence of a congressional "no" for a reserve water right therefore implied that meant "yes."

The feds later used that "implied yes" argument to power a request for control of water coming into the wilderness areas that threatened hundreds of water rights upstream from the wilderness areas. It took a ton of litigation culminating in two decisions by the Idaho Supreme Court before that threat to our water could be put to rest.

Now we have another piece of federal wilderness legislation in the making. It's the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act being advanced by Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson. The legislation

is more commonly known as the Riders White Clouds Wilderness legislation.

While the Idaho Water Users Association has no formal position on the act itself, we are very concerned that the proposed legislation may open the door to a new federal reserve water right argument being advanced by the federal government or misguided environmental groups.

Rep. Simpson and his staff have told the Idaho Water Users Association and stated in the framework for the legislation that a federal reserve water right is unnecessary. We completely agree. But this is where the devil is lurking in the details.

We have written to Rep. Simpson to let him know that we feel strongly that any wilderness bill introduced in Congress must specifically include language providing an express disclaimer of any feder-

al reserve water right. In other words, it must clearly and definitively state that a federal reserve water right is not created.

We have a clear recent example that shows us what can happen when a piece of wilderness legislation does not specifically prohibit the creation of a federal reserve water right. Idahoans paid a tremendous emotional and economic price for the federal reserve right in that situation. So it is crucial that this time the legislation contains language expressly prohibiting a resurrection of the idea of a federal reserve right is allowed.

Let's make sure it is perfectly clear that when it comes to a federal reserve water right — no means no.

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Time doesn't fade swift boat realities

As I have listened to the swift boat discussion and even an interview of Larry Thurlow, a swift boat critic of Sen. Kerry who now has a best seller, it never ceased to amaze me just how many of my "so-called" conservative Christian friends get all fired up and condemning and seemingly stone-casting over issues they know absolutely nothing about.

Also, I find it even amusing that so many people think Limbaugh and Hannity speak for them. There is an old Christian

song that has a phrase, "Were you there? Were you in Vietnam? Were you in a Swift Boat? Were you there? I only took care of swift boat wounded. In fact, the most wounded person I cared for in the recovery room was a Korean interpreter who had much of the muscle of his entire back and buttocks ripped off from the back of an exploding shell on the deck of a patrol boat.

What I can tell you is that my memories of Vietnam are so faded and I can only remember the names of five or six of my closest friends whom I worked with on 12-hour shifts.

As far as that goes, I can only

remember about 10 names of high school classmates unless I pull out a yearbook.

I now put me in a swift boat alongside three or four other swift boats and, while we sneak around the Mekong River and its myriad tributaries, ask me who all my shipmates were, let alone the shipmates on other swift boats. Secondly, put me under fire and ask me to identify what and how much fire the other boats are encountering. And if I can tell you, then I'm probably lying or have extraterrestrial qualities.

But certainly, if I can recount in detail that Thurlow and those

who want to associate with his stone throwing nearly 40 years later can, you can be assured I'm not being factual or truthful. Anyway, I'm happy that the Washington Post was able to obtain Thurlow's military records showing he also won the Bronze Star the same day as Kerry for coming under the same fire the same day.

But his memory is so bad even a Bronze Star to remind him, he had forgotten.

GARY THJETTEN
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(Editor's note: Gary Thjetten is a Vietnam War veteran, having served in the Army.)

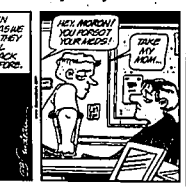
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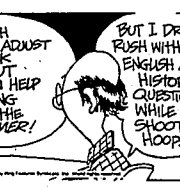
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Welcome to New York City and pass the spare change, please

Apparently, "Welcome to New York, America's No. 1 terror target that ranks 49th in terms of per-person terror funding, thanks to your pork-glutted, me-first, Wyoming-needs-bomb-squads-100 party, which has the nerve to come here and use 9/11 as a backdrop" is not the way to greet the GOP delegates headed our way.

This much I learned at the two-hour training session required for everyone who has volunteered to help out at the Republican National Convention.

After being herded into John

LENORE SKENAZY

Jay College's auditorium one night last week, we watched a get-psychid video of great Republicans who had made historic speeches in New York City, including Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and ... and ...

Okay. So it's not a huge list. Still, the audience of about 200 seemed pumped when the evening's motivational speaker, Nate Brooks, bounded onstage. He had come to teach us New Yorkers a brand-new skill: po-

liteness. Whatever that is. "What," boomed Brooks, "do you think is most people's image of New Yorkers?" "Rude," shouted one proud Gothamite. "Violent." Interrupted someone else. "Democrats," cried a lady who got a big laugh. Because this was definitely a mixed crowd — Republicans and liberals all trying to get along. More or less.

"I cannot wait until the vice presidential debates. Dick Cheney will eat that child alive," crowed a lady sitting behind me. A woman in front of her — not me — turned around and

glared. "I wish you would not engage in Democrat-bashing," she said. "Ooh, the party of tolerance isn't so tolerant," hooted the Cheney fan. So perhaps it was good that up onstage, Brooks asked us to shake hands with our fellow volunteers and practice a warm, "Hi. Welcome to New York."

To do this right, Brooks instructed, do not crush any bones. And when — what's it called again? Oh, yeah — smiling. "Don't smile with just your mouth. Squint!" Squint? Yes, it turns out that if you curl your

lips upward while squinting, you really will look as happy as a (nearsighted) Midwesterner. Try it.

We did. And then, squint-smiling, we had to ask the person next to us — as if we cared — How was the flight? How is your family? How does it feel to land here in al-Qaida's cross hairs knowing your state is getting \$38 per person in federal anti-terrorism money while we're getting five measly bucks.

Oops — scratch that. "People don't know what New Yorkers are like because they've never embraced New York," intoned our Brooks. "It's our job to

embrace them." And then it dawned on me: He's right. If all our squinting makes delegates realize that we New Yorkers are the same as them — just more likely to be blown up — maybe they'll start thinking our lives are as important as their local ambulance upgrades or whatever they're spending their terrorism booty on.

So welcome to New York, GOP delegates. How was your flight? And where's our money?

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

LETTER

Paintball activities are worth embracing

The organizers of the paintball tournament at the Rupert Fair should be applauded for promoting paintball in a safe and enjoyable atmosphere.

Recently, Mr. Ralph Maughan of Rupert decried the event as a "shoot-out" which promoted youth violence and anti-social behavior.

This attitude reminds me of the days when skateboarding was shunned for its depravity and counterculture. My how things have changed!

Today, skateboarding is celebrated for their athleticism and their competitions are televised nationally.

Skateboarding is the second most popular extreme sport (yes, it is not considered a sport), with more than 11 million participants in 2003; inline skating was first. Our local communities have even embraced skateboarding as a positive activity for youth and have built public skate parks in Burley and Twin Falls.

How does this all relate to paintball? In 2003, paintball ranked third in extreme sport participation with more than 9.8 million participants (ahead of mountain biking and snowboarding).

The numbers have steadily risen since 1998 and are estimated to exceed 20 million by the year 2010. The sport (yes, it is a sport, too) is set to be televised nationally by American Bandstand's very own Dick Clark.

The organizers of the Rupert paintball tournament, like Dick Clark, has recognized the increasing popularity of paintball. They also have recognized the need to provide a venue where participants can play in a safe and controlled environment.

By doing so at the Rupert Fair, they have encouraged teamwork, fairplay and safety above vandalism and violence. Tournament paintball is simply a game of tag; there is no talk of "kills" or the "enemy."

Perhaps our community will learn to embrace paintball the way they have skateboarding and other new "extreme sports" that our youth love.

Who knows, maybe we'll even build them a public paintball park too!

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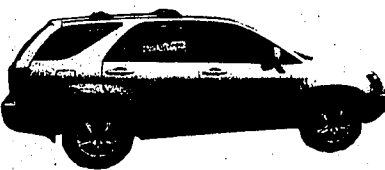
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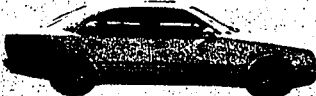
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Polish visitors draw unwanted attention

TWIN FALLS — Two men from Poland visiting a theater in Twin Falls got an unexpected dose of police attention.

On Aug. 20, officers from the Twin Falls Police Department were called to Twin Cinema 12 at 160 Eastland Drive for a report of customers taking photographs of a movie, according to a police report.

An employee had spotted Andrzej Szabala, 25, and Michal Zienkowski, 21, college students working for the summer in Jackpot, taking pictures of a movie while seated in the back row, the report says.

The manager reviewed the photos of customers taking photographs of a movie, according to a police report.

Upon questioning by police, the manager said they took the photos because cemetery in Twin Falls and an Idaho State Police car.

The manager was upset and made them delete the photos of the cemetery. Detective Scott Smith said.

Police did not issue any citations.

Officials seek comment on cell phone towers

STANLEY — The U.S. Forest Service seeks public comment on the placement of two cell phone towers in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The initial planning has focused on providing cell phone coverage along the Highway 75 corridor from Galena Lodge to the Redfish Lake area, said Scott Loos, special use administrator for the SNRA, in a press release. "Is cell phone coverage in this area needed or desired by the public? Currently there is no cell phone coverage."

The location of the cell towers depends on desired coverage area. If cell phone towers are constructed in the area, the Forest Service would try to make them as inconspicuous as possible, Loos said.

The Forest Service requests written comments be submitted by Oct. 1. Please send comments to the attention of Scott Loos at Sawtooth National Recreation Area, HC 64 Box 8291, Keetchum, ID 83240 or by e-mail to comments-intern@snra.fs.fed.us.

Forest Service officials anticipate reaching a decision by June 2005.

Film school plans film-fest fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a fund-raiser for the Western States College film department.

The event will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 1387 Bradley St. in Twin Falls, and will feature films made by WSC students.

Admission is free and a handy shop products will be given away at door prizes.

All proceeds will go to the film department, which puts on programs such as the Juvenile Justice Film Program, according to Michael Clair, the school's director and co-founder.

For more information, call 733-7695.

Blaine County invites public to open house

HAILEY — The public is invited to attend a dedication ceremony today for the Blaine County Courthouse Annex in Hailey.

Trouth Architects of Boise completed the 19,000-square-foot structure after breaking ground in June. The annex will include office space and underground parking. The annex cost roughly \$3 million to construct.

Blaine County has outgrown its historic Kramer Judicial Building in Hailey, according to District Judge D. Douglas Kramer, who died Aug. 17. Kramer was instrumental in organizing the building's construction. County commissioners honored Kramer's efforts by naming the building after him.

Trouth Architects used "green" design techniques by recycling building materials and low toxicity supplies — to complete the annex.

The ceremony will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 219 First Ave. S. in Hailey.

— compiled from staff reports

Actor will pay EPA fine

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Bruce Willis and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have reached an agreement in connection with renovations on the actor's private island in Hailey.

On Thursday, the EPA announced that Willis will pay a \$21,000 penalty for violating federal wetlands protection laws.

"We consider this a serious violation," said Carla Fromm, an environmental scientist with the EPA in Boise.

On Oct. 23, 2003, the Corps of Engineers issued Willis a citation for work performed on his property without a permit.



Bruce Willis

"Once his agents were notified, he stopped work," said Ned Williamson, Willis' attorney.

The EPA alleged that a half-acre island of forested wetlands on Willis' residential property was cleared of vegetation. Willis installed a buried sprinkler system and added topsoil to fill depressions, level the ground and prepare for sod installation. Ten cubic yards of material had been placed in the stream to allow access to the island.

"Most of the problems occurred on the island," Fromm said. "By putting fill on the island, he violated EPA laws. He claimed he was cleaning up the vegetation."

The island may have been formed by a developer when

creating the subdivision in which Willis resides, Fromm said.

"He was cleaning up this island," Williamson said. "He simply did not know it was in wetland jurisdiction."

Willis' property is located on a spring-fed stream that connects to the Big Wood River. It includes a large pond with an island in the middle, Williamson said. Due to the setup of the property, Willis didn't realize he was doing anything wrong.

"It's not like anyone would know about it, unless you are very familiar with wetlands," Williamson said. "He wanted to be able to use it and that's why he did what he did."

According to the EPA, only five percent of the Big Woods wetlands is forested. Due to the

long regrowth period, restoring damaged forested wetlands can be difficult.

Fromm estimated that Willis' property would need 10 to 15 years to return to the condition it was before renovations began. The number of trees lost remains unknown, she added.

"By raising the elevation of the island, it loses its wetland quality that provides habitat for wildlife," Fromm said. "It will take years to restore the loss of trees."

In a press statement, Jim Vernez, director of Idaho EPA Region 10, noted the rapid disappearance of wetlands throughout Idaho — especially in the Sun Valley area — due to development and increased water use.

"Less than one percent of our Please see WILLIS, Page B3

Parties start working to untangle the Simplot knot

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Some 40 representatives of utilities, industry, management and government rolled up their sleeves Thursday to begin transforming the former J.R. Simplot Co. french fry plant to a multi-tenant industrial park.

The meeting was called by engineers working for Gossner Foods Inc., which plans to build a roughly \$20 million cheese plant on 15 acres of the industrial park. In other commitments mean construction needs to move quickly, he said.

Wayne Crow of Knight and Crow Engineering opened the meeting by restating the urgency of fast-tracking construction of the plant.

"Our original intention was to put this site in California," Rowley said. The decision to build the factory in Heyburn has caused a two- or three-month delay in getting the facility on line, and other commitments mean construction needs to move quickly, he said.

Rowley said he wants to make sure that utility and infrastructure improvements meet Gossner's needs but also fit with the rest of the plan for the 276-acre park.

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HATS OFF TO THE TROOPS

Community donates more than 2,000 caps to go to soldiers

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every one in awhile, soldiers get a chance to take off their helmets and relax.

So the employees of Stevens Pierce and Associates CPAs want to help them keep their heads warm and to let them know the folks back home are thinking of them.

Jill Trowell, an employee of the agency, submitted a news item to the newspaper two weeks ago asking people to donate baseball caps as part of a campaign called Hats From Home.

By Thursday, there were more than 2,000 caps of every color sitting in the accounting firm's office. More than half of them came in the first week alone.

"Our community is so awesome," Trowell said. "Something like this, when it touches home, they really respond."

Parents of a daughter who recently died donated her hats to the effort, and one man donated his entire hat collection — six boxes worth, Trowell said.

The goal of Hats From Home is to collect 150,000 caps. The first caps will be sent to local soldiers recently deployed.

"This is such a fun project," Trowell said. "I've had a ball doing it."

The local project began after the agency's owner, Ruth Trowell, said.

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Jill Trowell of Stevens Pierce and Associates CPAs sits next to some of the 2,050 hats that have been collected for deployed soldiers.

ANALEE SMITH/The Times-News

Jerome County plans airport expansion for safety reasons

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Federal Aviation Administration has instructed county officials to expand their airport property by about 45 acres to address safety concerns.

The 265-acre Jerome County Airport is about three miles east of the city of Jerome near the intersection of Idaho Highway 25 and U.S. Highway 20. County officials are negotiating the 45-acre acquisition with two separate property owners.

Federal authorities demand that land in and around the airport's landing strips be free of obstacles for safety reasons.

The FAA provides the county funds for upgrades to the airport. The 45 acres being examined are to the north and west of the airport. The purchase would allow the county to prevent the construction of structures on the property.

County officials had been discussing the purchase of the entire 45 acres with Dan Forsyth in June when they learned that he'd sold about 13 of those acres to Roth Family Investments LLC. The discovery was a setback in the appraisal process.

County commissioners on Friday met with county officials, a Roth Family Investments representative.

Dale Riedesel, with Riedesel and Associates of Twin Falls, told Haberzetter that the county air-

port needed a safety zone along its north and west sides so that planes veering in those directions upon takeoff don't collide with structures. The airport landing strip is 5,000 feet long and 75 feet wide and runs east and west, parallel to Highway 25.

The county began looking at the land about two years ago, Riedesel said. This acquisition should be able to keep the land safe for another 30 to 40 years, he said. The county wants to eventually handle small jets.

Two more appraisals of the land will take place. The appraisals will all be into account any financial setbacks the land owner may encounter as a result of the loss of the land.

Haberzetter suggested the parties skip the appraisal and save everybody money. She said the Reid family wanted to be cooperative with the county.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the commissioners were ready to make their final offer to Forsyth when they learned of the sale of 13 acres to the Roth family. The appraisal is a required part of the process.

Lierman said, so since the land has been split into two pieces the commissioners have to go through the process all over again with both Forsyth and the Reid family.

Riedesel said the county wants to secure the property before the Reid family invests in next year's crops.

Hast thou a three-eyed pig seen?

Renaissance Faire returns to Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Listen up, thou gleeking, folly-fallen puttock! Mayors in dights are about to conjure up the second annual Renaissance Faire in Ketchum on Saturday.

Our Renaissance Faire last year was a huge family affair," co-organizer Julie Fox Jones said. "It's the perfect way to spend quality time with family for an afternoon in the park."

Ketchum's Forest Service Park will be transformed into a medieval village for the event, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A parade of lords and ladies and knights and wenches led by King Rick Kessler and his queen, Cathy Reinheimer, along with actors and actresses in the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival production of "As You Like It" will depart from the nextStage Theater at 11:30 a.m., winding their way along Main Street to the park.

There are, Ketchingham Mayor Ed Simon and Sunne Valle Mayor Jon Thorsen will officially declare the event open via a verbal toast.

The event is organized by the Sun Valley Performing Arts Center, which operates nextStage Theater, with the help of coached and costumed volunteers from throughout Idaho.

Sir Lancelot-wannabes carry their hands at games of the era, including Frogguk, the Magic Potion Toss, Nine Men's Morris, Dragonslayer, chess and the pelting of sponges at a surly charlatan in the stocks.

There also will be fencing demonstrations, magical fairy tales at the knees of the ancient iconoclast Gary Hunt, papermaking demonstrations by Tom Bennick, fortune telling, children's crafts, a clue hunt and wool-spinning demonstrations by Darne Elyane and Lady Vanilla, her Icelandic sheep.

Falconer Jeff King will talk about falcon hunting while Jared Dane Johns demonstrates ancient weapons and their uses.

Footlight Dance students will perform a Maypole dance. In Search of a Red-Headed Fiddler will play Celtic music, Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival actors will perform a skit called "Three Shakespearean Dudes," and local comedian Eric Allen, also known as Black Adder, will do Shakespearean interpretations.

There also will be performances by the Belegarth Medieval Combat Group, Sun Valley Swords, the Society for Creative Anachronism, the Serpentine Dancers from Sun Valley Ballet and Renaissance musicians Erica Lynt, Flavia Pop, Ronn Wade and Andrew Toft.

Inkneper Janet Appleton will serve ales and tasty victuals at Ye

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The Boyer Company of Salt Lake City entered an agreement to take over management of the former J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant donated to the city of Burley.

■ **The latest:** Gossner Foods Inc. of Logan, Utah, which recently announced plans to build a \$20 million cheese factory at the site, held a meeting Thursday to explore utility options for the new plant.

■ **What's next:** Boyer and Gossner will work with local utility suppliers and the cities of Heyburn and Burley to route utilities to the plant. Construction of the facility is expected to begin in October.

Olde Rotten Apple Tavern throughout the afternoon.

Or Faire-goers can dine at a King's Table Feast served by the King's Chef Judith McQueen at 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45 or 3:15 p.m.

The food will be served up on trenchers — Elizabethan plates made of bread baked by Big Wood Bread — and will include medieval sweets from Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory.

Also on the menu: small braised meats stuffed with herbs from the Royale Gardens on a bed of braised cabbage, roasted eggplant and green beans, brede and roasted garkit, a medley of English walnuts, sticky pudding of dates aside toffee sauce, vegetarian dishes, ale, wyne and meade.

Tickets to the feast — the \$35 includes a \$15 tax-deductible donation to the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival — should be purchased in advance from Prue Hemmings at 726-9124.

Oh, and don't forget to check out the guide to behaving like an Elizabethan complete with handy insults and table manners — while there.

Canst thou say, "Thou mammering spur-galled whye face?"

This story originally appeared in The Wood River Journal, a Hailey newspaper affiliated with The Times-News. The Journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Trees come down during renovations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Workers about 60 trees were taken out, calls started coming in during the early stages of renovations at the Capitol.

to alert the public. His office has since issued a public e-mail about the decision, noting that about 30 trees were spared because of design changes.

along with approximately 100 other trees. The cherry trees, already being grown in an Oregon nursery, will line the oval walkway being built near the edge of the grounds.

DEATH NOTICE

Pat Miller WENDELL — Pat Miller, 52, a resident of Wendell, Idaho, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004, at C.J. Strike while camping.

Pigs and produce: Twin Falls' first county fairs set wholesome tradition into motion. Sunday in Centennial

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British Columbia draws no bids for methane leases

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The British Columbia government's sale of coal-bed methane leases in the southeastern corner of the province, a sale Montana's governor opposed for environmental reasons, has drawn no bids.

British Columbia was moving too rapidly to join the emerging coal-bed methane industry, active in Montana, and could end up harming water in the Flathead River system, which enters Montana from the province.

Michael Gatens, chairman of the Canadian Society for Unconventional Gas, said potential bidders apparently decided risks and costs were too great. Tests over the past 20 years in southeastern British Columbia and southwestern Alberta yielded some disappointing results.

British Columbia officials began accepting bids in July for rights to explore for coal-bed methane beneath some 4,900 acres of land divided into two parcels. They accepted bids until the middle of this week but announced Thursday there were none.

FEDERAL COURT RECORDS

The Times-News

HOISE — Recent civil filings in U.S. District Court involving south-central Idaho people included the following: Songs of Misad, Sony/ATV Tunes Ltd., Chapman Music Publishing Enterprises, Knightly-Knight Music, Kren Music, Zappo Music, Escalante Music, Music, Lido Music Inc., Colgens-FEM Music Inc., Hames of Aldon Music Co., Edl Fun Feet Music Co. and Bruce Springsteen vs. Alpine Broadcasting Partnership (KECI-FM, KYZZ-FM, and KSKT-FM, Sun Valley) and Scott D. Parker, Seeking injunctive relief as the court deems just.

ADP Inc., a Delaware corporation vs. Theesa Inc., an Idaho corporation. Seeking judgment against the defendant for an approximate sum of \$100,988 plus interest attorney fees and costs other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiffs state that they entered into a Master Services Agreement with defendants for the purchase of certain services, software licenses and other services as well as particular equipment for a period of 60 months.

amount to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeks reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident. Plaintiff demands jury trial. Cooper Equipment Inc. vs. Heartland Feed Inc. Seeking a declaratory judgment that Cooper Equipment, as shareholder in Heartland Feed, is entitled to exercise all of its rights and remedies as a shareholder and is not limited to receiving an accounting thereof at all reasonable times as to all operations and finances thereof and to participate in all decisions thereof together with other shareholders, upon reasonable and proper notice thereof.



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Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. (Parke's Funeral Home).

Rupert, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. William L. Strain of Twin Falls, visitation from 9-9:45 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home with a graveside service to follow at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park.

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Stephen Kelly Osborne - Wendell

Stephen Kelly Osborne of Wendell, died Aug. 23, 2004. He was born Nov. 22, 1967, in Chicago, Ill.

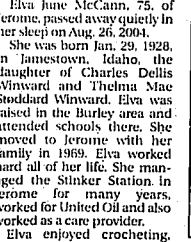
one brother, Buddy Osborne II, Hazelton; two sisters, Kimberly Gambarini, Riceclone, Italy, and Becky Swenson, Boise.



Elva June McCann - Jerome

Elva June McCann, 75, of Jerome, passed away quietly in her sleep on Aug. 26, 2004. She was born Jan. 29, 1928, in Jamestown, Idaho, the daughter of Charles Dellis Winward and Thelma Mae Stoddard Winward.

Platt, Glenda Rae Hilyard, Violet Joy Baerle and DeWayne (Karen) Winward; 28 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and many extended family members and friends.



Utah, Norma Kay (Jim) Schuck of Jerome, Corinne Thelma (George) Ormody of Bull, Connie Rae (Charles) Blessing of Gilbert, Ariz., Delphia Dawn (Jeremy) Hill of Jerome and Ruby Loream (Jeremy) Everett of Jerome.

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Utah man buys Democrat domain names to post links to pro-Bush site

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — Following news reports that Vermont Democrats' domain name was linked to the re-election Web site of President Bush, a Republican, the owner of the site changed the format on Thursday to include a link to Kerry-Edwards campaign. Jed Merrill, 28, of Park City, Utah, has registered the Web addresses of vermontdemocrats.com, massachusettsdemocrats.com, and rhodeislanddemocrats.com, and had linked them to the GOP site.

But on Thursday he changed the Web sites to list links to both the Kerry-Edwards and the Bush-Cheney campaigns because of feedback he had received, he said.

"I am a Bush supporter," he said Thursday. "But my long-term goal is to make information about both candidates as accessible."

Vermont Republicans said they had no knowledge of the

Internet trick. Gov. James Douglas, himself the victim of Internet hijacking, condemned the practice.

"I hadn't heard of that; it's news to me. Obviously I regret any chicanery on the Internet," he said.

Douglas's 2002 campaign Web address had been tied to a pornography site. At the time, his campaign spokesman said the campaign had let the annual registration lapse, and it had fallen into the control of someone else.

Merrill said he had been buying up the domain names this summer as they became available to build an information network. All direct visitors to the Bush site.

Merrill said he supported Bush because of the president's position on the Iraq war. He had returned from Iraq three months ago, when he served in the Utah Army National Guard.

"I want to get the attention of the Bush campaign, but I sent them an e-mail and it came

back," he said.

He bought the vermontdemocrats.com domain name for "very little," but he had spent about \$30,000 on domain names and research expenses in the past couple of months.

At Vermont Republican Party headquarters, spokesman Ian Grossman said he was unaware of Merrill's push.

"That's news here — that's wacky," Grossman said.

Scudder Parker, chairman of the Vermont Democratic Party, said that as long as Google, the Internet search engine, redirected interested people to the right site, there was nothing Democratic about it.

"It's an annoyance, definitely," Parker said. "It's the Wild West out there."

Kevin Madden, a spokesman for Bush-Cheney '04, said the campaign's Internet staffers were unaware of the connection.

"But anything that directs traffic to our site is fine with us," he said.



Jacqueline Dart, 12, right, hits her sister Caroline, 15, with a snowball Thursday afternoon in Red Lodge, Mont. Their family, from Weston, Conn., stopped to enjoy the snow on top of the Beartooth Pass, 20 miles south of Red Lodge.

Man accused in Madrid bombing hires celebrity lawyer to pursue case against FBI

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An American lawyer who was falsely accused by the FBI of involvement in the Madrid terrorist bombings has hired one of the nation's most successful and colorful attorneys to represent him in a lawsuit against the U.S. government.

Brandon Mayfield, who received a rare apology from the FBI after his release from two weeks of detention, has hired Gerry Spence, a celebrity attorney known as much for his success in the courtroom as for his buckskin jackets.

Spence told The Associated Press that he intends to file a lawsuit in federal court on Mayfield's behalf on charges that will be disclosed at a later time.

"We will be representing Brandon. But we don't want to say any more because we don't want to say anything in a position where we are criticized for trying our case in the media. We want to try it in court where it belongs," Spence said in a telephone interview from his office in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Spence has won all his criminal cases and has not lost a civil lawsuit since 1969. His successes include victories for former Billings first lady Imelda Marcos, white supremacist Randy Weaver and platinum factory worker Karen Silkwood. His Utah cases included representation of workers at Geneva Steel at the time USX owned it.

Mayfield's hiring of Spence marks the beginning of the Portland man's legal fight against the government.

Mayfield was taken away by FBI agents on May 6 after his fingerprint was incorrectly matched to ones found on a bag of detonators near a Madrid train station. The March 11 train bombings in Spain killed 191 people and injured about 2,000.

FBI agents seized Mayfield's computers, modem, safe deposit key, assorted papers, as well as copies of the Quran and "Spanish documents" — later determined to be his son's Spanish homework.

"It was humiliating," said

Mayfield, soon after his release. "This whole process has been a harrowing ordeal. It shouldn't happen to anybody."

While Mayfield was being detained, U.S. officials insisted the fingerprints on the bag matched those of the Portland attorney — even though Spanish officials disagreed.

Finally, the FBI conceded it had made a mistake and apologized to Mayfield.

Officials with the agency said they had been given a "substandard" photograph of the Madrid fingerprint, an account disputed by Allan Bayle, an expert hired by federal public defenders representing Mayfield.

Court records show that retired FBI agent John Massey, who worked on the Madrid case, was reprimanded three times for errors between 1969 and 1971, including twice for false fingerprint identifications. The Seattle Times reported.

FBI officials have promised an independent investigation into the misidentification of the lawyer.

Census: Utah poverty hits record high

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gina Corria didn't need the U.S. Census Bureau to tell her the number of Utah residents living in poverty is among the highest in a decade.

"It seems like we just keep increasing," she said. Corria, the executive director of Utahns Against Hunger.

"We know that, we're in that every day."

In fact, the food pantry at the group's Salt Lake City office is seeing more first-time clients seeking assistance.

But these people, at least so far this summer, don't remain strangers for long.

"It seems like we've seen a lot of repeat folks needing help," she said. "The demand is up so much, I don't see it trailing off."

According to U.S. Census figures released Thursday, the average number of Utah residents over the last three years living in poverty rose from 9.3 to 9.8 percent, or about 225,000 people.

That's up about 11,000 people from last year's average.

Two-year statistical averages provided by the Census show a drop in poverty from 10.2 to 9.5 percent, but three-year averages

also provided in Thursday's reports and generally considered to be more accurate because they represent a larger sampling base — show an increase.

The latest poverty figure for Utah, using the three-year average, is the highest average since the 9.4 percent rate of 1992-1994.

The Census Bureau's definition of poverty varies by the size of the household.

For instance, the threshold for a family of four was \$18,810, while for two people it was \$12,015.

According to the data released Thursday, the three-year average for median family income in Utah was \$49,143 in 2003, up \$606 from the previous year.

Utah's unemployment rate stood at 4.8 percent in July, meaning about 58,000 residents were out of work.

Mark Knold, an economist with the Utah Department of Workforce Services, said he had anticipated the Utah economy would grow this year, but not without stops and starts.

He described the July unemployment rate, up from the 4.6 rate reported in June, as one of

those stops.

The department said the state's strong growth industries are generally good paying industries, like professional and business services which added 6,200 jobs in the last year.

Workforce Services said the metropolitan Salt Lake City area, where 80 percent of the state's economy is concentrated between Ogden and Provo, dominates any statewide numbers.

Other parts of the state, like eastern and parts of central Utah, may not be experiencing much, if any, employment growth.

The Census Bureau also said Thursday that the number of uninsured Utah residents remained steady from last year at 13.6 percent, a number which the Utah Department of Health immediately took issue with because its survey methods were different from the Census Bureau.

The state health department in June said 91.1 percent of Utah residents lack adequate health insurance coverage last year.

That was, not too statically different from the 8.7 percent reported by the state in 2001.

Simplot

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Todd Lundahl of Lundahl Building Systems, the Logan, Utah-based contractor hired to build the facility, said utilities need to be sorted out right away, he said. The district is working in late September and to begin excavating for footings in October. The plant is expected to begin operations in October 2005.

"We've got some pretty big hurdles to get through on the utility side," Lundahl said.

Those hurdles stem from the need to transform a single-tenant building into a district utility plant into an industrial center able to serve clients ranging from small offices to large industries.

"When you build something over 40 years, it just evolves," said Burley City Councilman Don Dean, who is also an accounts manager for United Electric. "When they needed something like this, it just evolved."

The result of this internal expansion is that there is little documentation of how and where utility systems were installed. And the task of metering utilities to meet the needs of individual tenants will be difficult.

Fortunately, Max Heward of Rupert attended the meeting. Heward worked at the Simplot facility for 19 years and knows many of the systems inside and out. And then there's Floyd Thomas, another former Simplot employee, who was recently employed by the city of Burley as a meter man.

Crow spoke with representatives of Heyburn and Burley about Gossner's water needs. Heyburn will supply the plant

with culinary, or potable, water and fire suppression water. Burley will supply processing water that is used to manufacture the cheese but is not part of the finished product.

Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said the city will apply for grants to help offset the cost of improvements necessary to provide processing water and deal with wastewater.

The Boyer Company, which took over management of the facility last week, will make lease payments to the city of 10 percent of gross revenues. Those payments will also be applied to infrastructure improvements, Anderson said.

"We certainly don't want to burden the taxpayers," Anderson said.

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A common concern over utility rating was the ability to expand and adapt to currently unknown tenants. A utility corridor was suggested, but there was no agreement on where it could be located without limit-

ing future expansion.

A corridor along the rail lines could block access for Gossner and other industries wanting to take advantage of rail transport. A corridor along Highway 30 could be an eyesore and limit development of office buildings and recreational areas as a buffer to industrial plants as proposed by Boyer.

Ralph Williams of United Electric assured Crow that the company could meet Gossner's needs.

"There's plenty of capacity here at the station, that's not a problem," Williams said. "We just want to meet your long-range plans."

Similarly, Pat Campbell of Project Mutual Telephone told Crow and Cook, "What we want to know is what service you want, and then we'll find the best way to get it to you."

Campbell provides a passive optic network, or PON, that could provide fiber optic communication services to every facility in the site. He also told Cook that phone service could be provided immediately to facilitate establishment of an office for Mark Maier. Boyer's on-site property manager.

After nearly two hours of discussions, Crow said he thought the meeting went well.

"We've been working on details for a couple of weeks, and this was by far the most productive meeting," Crow said.

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Inmate lights cigarette with electrical outlet

BURLEY — A 28-year-old inmate at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Detention Center was bled for vandalism early Thursday morning after pulling an electrical outlet apart and sparking the wires together in order to light a cigarette, according to a jail report.

The inmate apparently collected cigarette butts while working cleanup duty at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Tuesday and Wednesday. He claimed that a jailer gave him permission to keep the butts, but a jail official said all employees are aware that cigarettes are not allowed in the jail, the report said.

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Guards found the cigarettes during a routine jail check. They also found two nearby outlets with their covers removed and the wires exposed. The inmate admitted to removing the cover to spark the wires, but said it is a common practice among inmates.

Send-off planned for Wagon Days participants
 FAIRFIELD — A barbecue will be held tonight in the 4-H park as a send-off for partici-

pants in Ketchum's Wagon Days Parade who will be departing Fairfield Saturday morning. Dutch oven cooking will be followed by local entertainment and a performance by the Boulder Brothers. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children or \$20 for families.

The senior citizen center will host breakfast on Saturday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. as the wagons are readied for the six-day trip over Wells Summit and Dollarhide Pass to Ketchum. At 1 p.m. the senior center will have its dedication ceremony.

— compiled from staff reports

Idaho will receive grouse management funds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will receive \$500,000 in federal money to help revive populations of sage grouse which have dwindled in the southern desert, U.S. Senators Larry Craig and Michael Crapo said Thursday.

The funds are part of \$2 million the U.S. Department of Agriculture will make available in Idaho, Utah, Washington and Colorado for projects to help protect grouse habitat in the West.

State and local partnerships will provide technical and additional financial assistance for the projects.

The funds come as part of the Grassland Reserve Program, a voluntary effort administered by the Natural Resources Conservation Service and Farm Service Agency.

It helps preserve and enhance grasslands and range for sage grouse and other species dependent on the habitat.

"Listing the sage grouse would have devastating impacts across the Intermountain West, and this work is another step in demonstrating we can manage sage grouse habitat without being hog-tied by the Endan-

gered Species Act," Craig said.

"Private landowners, state wildlife managers, and other partners in Idaho and across the West are making special efforts to manage the sage grouse," said Crapo, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the Endangered Species Act.

"Recent statistics show that populations of this game bird have shrunk but now appear to be stable. Idaho will use this help to bring numbers back up," he said.

Hats

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Press, read about the campaign on the Internet.

Hats From Home was the inchild of a man named Richard Kingdon of Chuseville, N.Y.

In April, the part-time deputy sheriff and retired high school physical education instructor sent some of the dozens of hats he'd collected as a college football coach to his son's Marine unit in Iraq, according to the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, N.Y. Hats From

Home was born.

"The soldiers like to receive the hats to wear on their day off," Kingdon said in a news release.

So the employees of Stevens Pierce and Associates decided to join the campaign.

"We called the gentleman in New York and just ran with it," Truwell said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magvalley.com.

Hats From Home

Employees of Stevens Pierce and Associates CPAs are collecting baseball caps to send to the troops. The hats can have logos from anywhere and should be clean, new or unworn.

Those who would like to donate hats can send them to the office at 320 Main Ave. N. and at the Pioneer Club at 1519 Kinderhook Road. Hats can also be mailed to: P.O. Box 415, Twin Falls, 83421-0415. If you would like caps to go to a specific unit or battalion, call Jill Truwell at 734-8662.

Willis

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state is wetlands," Wertz said. "And that one percent provides over 50 percent of Idaho's wildlife habitat. EPA and the Corps of Engineers intend to enforce wetlands protection laws. We hope this action will prevent similar violations and reduce the threat to our priceless wetland resources."

In 1998, the Idaho Department of Water Resources cited Willis for violating conditions of a stream alteration permit for bank stabilization work that occurred during the previous

year. The department required Willis to remove rock jetties and flow control structures installed in the Big Wood River.

The department dropped all charges against Willis, Williamson said. In that situation, as in the current one, Willis cooperated with authorities.

Willis' ex-wife, Demi Moore, resides at the property in the Flying Hawk subdivision north of Halley involved in the 1998 violation, Fromm said.

Willis inhabits a residence across the road from Moore, she said.

"We appreciate Mr. Willis' cooperation with the EPA," she said.

Willis agreed to replant trees, shrubs and wetland vegetation and restore the area by Oct. 31. The site will be monitored for the next decade under the agreement.

"He started restoring the island before the settlement was reached," Williamson said.

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Murder jolts coast's laid-back lifestyle

JENNER, Calif. (AP) — Investigators in the slaying of two camp counselors have tried to reassure unnerved residents of the Northern California coast that they're making progress in finding a killer.

The fatal shootings of Lindsay Cutshall, 22, and Jason Allen, 26, as they slept on a remote beach have put the typically laid-back population of the rugged area on edge.

"We have several theories that are germinating with us, things that we view as hopeful opportunities," said Lt. Dave Edmonds of the Sonoma County Sheriff's Department. "I don't want to put that out to make some false hope that an arrest is imminent. I think that we're making progress in the investigation."

Concerned the killer might still be in their midst, some residents have taken the unusual precaution of locking the doors to their homes, many of which are at the end of winding, single-lane roads that climb up the bluffs and cascade pastures around Jenner, a small, remote outpost where the Russian River empties into the Pacific.

After sifting the sand for evidence on the beach where the couple was found dead in their sleeping bags, investigators had little to tell a standing-room-only crowd during a briefing Wednesday night at the Jenner Community Center.

For two days it appeared they might have a break in the case by locating a Wisconsin drifter, but police said the tip proved wrong, and the young man was allowed to leave after passing a lie detector test.

One woman said she was terrified when a police helicopter swept its beam around her home at night. Dead in their sleeping bags were close to catching a suspect, but Lt. Roger Rueda said officers would continue conducting the nighttime helicopter searches, using heat detection devices in hopes of finding anyone who might be hiding on the beaches, far below rocky, brush-covered bluffs.

The couple was killed as they slept on the dark sand among a driftwood-covered beach that was an apparent party spot and an occasional, though illegal, campsite in the Sonoma Coast State Park. Beer cans, bottles and old shoes are strewn through the driftwood. Charcoal-scratched messages read "driftwood inn" and "my beach" on some of the timbers framing rickety shelters.

About 80 residents who live around the town of 170 people attended the meeting. Some seemed more intent on floating their own theories that might help solve the crime.

Joe Hawkins, a retired electrical engineer who lives a few miles south in Eureka, confessed to harboring whodunit fantasies. He wanted to tell officers about the drifter he caught picking through his garbage can last week.

With the exception of a woman who wanted to know the caliber of bullet used so she could compare it with guns she knows people carry in town (police wouldn't disclose the evidence), most of the suspicion seemed to be cast toward outsiders.

Could it have been part of a San Francisco-area gang initiation? A joy killing? Had they considered whether the killer might have come by boat?



Firefighter Justin Noller, right, hoses down a hot spot while Jordan Nason, left, looks on while dealing with remains of the Andrew Fire near Reno, Nev., Thursday. The fire, which started Wednesday, destroyed as many as four homes and several out buildings while burning more than 3,000 acres.

Wildfire south of Reno burns homes, forces evacuations

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Fickle weather that whipped a small wildfire into an inferno that consumed six homes turned benign on Thursday, helping a small army of firefighters beat back the flames.

"Cooler temperatures and higher humidity really helped us out last night," fire spokesman Frank Penberton said. "It let us lay down more (containment) line. We're making some good progress."

The 2,693-acre blaze, unstoppable in Wednesday's gusty erratic winds south of Reno, was 75 percent contained in a light breeze on Thursday. It was being attacked by 555 firefighters and an aerial assault from 14 tankers and seven helicopters that dumped 72,300 gallons of fire retardant to protect buildings and stop the flames.

"This region is so lucky to have the resources they have," Penberton said.

Before the advancing flames could be slowed, at least 13 structures, including the homes and seven outbuildings, had burned, according to Reno Fire Marshal Larry Barr.

Another 303 homes had been threatened by the Andrew fire. Wednesday's winds gusted to 35 mph and occasionally sent crews scrambling to safety as the flames shifted unpredictably.

The region was under a red flag alert for high fire danger because of winds, recent warm temperatures and five years of drought that had left grass, brush and light timber ready to explode.

Farr said the fire was sparked by a man who was target shooting when a bullet ricocheted off a rock. He said the man was in an area where it was legal to shoot.

No charges had been filed in similar previous incidents, but Farr said his office was working

with the county district attorney's office to see if there was any illegal discharge of firearms. He said the man could face civil suits from people whose homes were destroyed or damaged.

The blaze burning in an area of ranch-style homes on one-acre lots was declared a Type I fire, the top priority assigned to wildland blazes. Crews and equipment were ordered in from throughout the West as others reported from surrounding counties.

Most evacuees were allowed to return home, but resident Mike DeLaure had nowhere to go.

On Wednesday, he hosed down his home and then fled. When he returned, the 2,700-square-foot house he bought 10 months ago for its picturesque view of the valley below was gone, along with 30 years of memories.

"Now, I just happen to be a statistic," he said.

Company seeks suit dismissal

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Canadian mining company said Thursday it will ask a U.S. judge to dismiss a unique lawsuit over heavy metal pollution the company sent into Lake Roosevelt in Washington state.

It was the latest move in a diplomatic conflict between Canada and the United States over enforcement of environmental laws across the border.

Teck Cominco Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia, has been sued by the Colville Confederated Tribes of Eastern Washington, who want the company to clean up decades of pollution that flowed from its giant smelter in Trail, B.C., into the lake. The lead-zinc smelter is about 10 miles above the border.

The company contends that diplomatic channels, rather than the courts, are the proper forum to resolve an international dispute.

"We call on the governments of the U.S. and Canada to make an agreement so we can get on with addressing the concerns of Lake Roosevelt," said Doug Horswill, a spokesman for Teck Cominco.

Man will be arraigned in restaurant shooting

LEWISTON (AP) — A Clarkston, Wash., man will be arraigned Sept. 1 on a first-degree murder charge in the shooting death of a local Jack in The Box restaurant.

Travis Palmer of Lewiston died on Aug. 7 between drive-through order speaker and the pickup window at the fast-food restaurant.

Steven E. Droogs, 28, was arrested later that day after a two-hour stand-off with police at a Lewiston home. Just before

his arrest, he swallowed a half-ounce of methamphetamine and had to be hospitalized for two days, police said.

The evidence against Droogs was sufficient enough to move forward with the charge, Magistrate Kent J. Merica ruled Wednesday.

Jack In The Box employee Chelsea Guilford testified she heard a loud pop over her head and saw a man running away from Palmer's truck. Guilford called 911.

Widow of former governor dies

BOISE (AP) — Lucille Smylie, widow of former Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie, who passed away on July 17, died Thursday of natural causes. She was 97.

"When I think of Lu Smylie, I think of how she beautifully performed the role of first lady," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

"She was the soul mate of a governor who loved her husband and her family, and a devoted public servant who loved her state."

The couple was married for more than 60 years. Robert Smylie died July 17 at age 89. The Idaho Republican served as governor from 1955 to 1967.

Dog breeder must appear before judge

NAMPA (AP) — A former dog kennel owner who was previously fined for hoarding 143 dogs in filthy conditions has been ordered to appear before a Payette County magistrate on similar charges.

Detectives confiscated 57 dogs from the Payette County home of Darla Dee Craft last week.

"We were informed that the dogs were at the residence," Sheriff's detective Randy Cosner said Wednesday. "We obtained a search warrant for the home and found them."

Payette County allows residents to keep up to three dogs without having a kennel license. Craft was ordered to appear at the Payette County Courthouse on Sept. 3 for a kennel license violation and cruelty to animals charge.

The dogs removed from her home last week were taken to Atherton Kennels in Ontario, Ore. From there, they were fostered out to families. Cosner said.

In 2000, Craft was sentenced in Canyon County to two years of probation and 500 hours of community service for having more than the number allowed under her kennel license — which was 63 dogs.

Canyon County Magistrate Robert Talsey revoked Craft's kennel license and ordered her to repay the county for its costs in handling the dogs. It was not clear on Thursday whether those costs — at one time estimated at more than \$21,000 — had been repaid.

On its Website, the Humane Society of the United States issues a warning about people who collect large numbers of animals.

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Police: Thatcher's son planned to leave

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Mark Thatcher, the son of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was planning to leave his home in South Africa for the United States when he was arrested in connection with an alleged coup plot, a police spokesman said Thursday.

Mark Thatcher

Thatcher was arrested Wednesday and charged with helping to finance what authorities say was a failed plot to overthrow the president of oil-rich Equatorial Guinea in March. Thatcher has lived since 1995, where he has information that the 51-year-old businessman had put his \$3.3 million home up for sale and had booked flights for his American wife and two children to Dallas, police spokesman Siphon Ngwema said. Thatcher's two children had already been enrolled in schools in Dallas. Thatcher is under house arrest until he posts bail of \$300,000, set after he was charged with violating the country's Foreign Military Assistance Act.

Russian official: Terrorism is likely in plane crashes

MOSCOW — A top Russian official acknowledged on Thursday that many citizens already suspected — that terrorism was the most likely cause of two jetliners crashing minutes apart, a feeling reflected in a newspaper headline warning that "Russia now has a Sept. 11."

Just a day after officials stressed there were many possibilities besides terrorism,

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presidential envoy Vladimir Yakovlev told Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency that the main theory "all the same remains terrorism."

He said the planes' flight records had not provided any clues to the disaster.

Sudan minister confident on humanitarian progress

AL-FASHER, Sudan — Sudan's minister for humanitarian affairs said Thursday his government has made "serious progress" in improving security and humanitarian relief in the troubled region of Darfur, as a U.N. team prepared an assessment that could decide whether the African country would be penalized.

Gandhi's grandson talks nonviolence with Arafat

RAMALLAH, West Bank — A grandson of Mohandas Gandhi took the legendary Indian leader's doctrine of nonviolence resistance to the heart of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict on Thursday, pitching the pacifist creed to Yasser Arafat in his sunbagged, bullet-scarred West Bank headquarters.

Ringed by armed bodyguards, Arafat looked on in silence as Arun Gandhi talked to reporters after the meeting, telling them that had the Palestinians adopted passive resistance from the start of the decades-long dispute with Israel, hostilities could well have ended by now, but that it was still not too late.

Panama pardons four anti-Castro figures

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panama's president on Thurs-

day pardoned four Cuban Demigres accused of trying to assassinate Cuban President Fidel Castro despite Havana's threat to cut diplomatic ties over such a move.

Announcing the pardons just days before she was to leave office, President Mireya Moscoso said she wanted to prevent a future government from extraditing the four when they finish their terms.

She pardoned Luis Posada Carriles, Gaspar Jimenez, Guillermo Novo and Pedro Remon.

Four killed, 46 wounded in attacks in India

GAUHATI, India — Bombs ripped through two buses and a grenade was hurled into a crowded market in attacks Thursday that killed four people and wounded 46, police said, blaming separatist rebels in India's insurgency-wracked Assam state.

Bombs ripped through a passenger bus and another carrying paramilitary soldiers and their families in separate attacks that killed four and

wounded 39.

The bus bombings came within hours of each other in the neighboring districts of Kokrajhar and Goalpara in western Assam.

Officials defend decision on bird flu in pigs finding

BEIJING — Chinese officials tried Thursday to deflect possible criticism of their decision not to publicize their discovery of a deadly bird flu strain in pigs last year, saying the animals weren't sick and the cases were not a threat to humans.

The pigs carried a flu strain — H5N1 — found in ducks rather than a new version that might be more dangerous to people, said Jia Youling, China's chief veterinary official.

He said the pigs were quickly isolated.

Officials were apparently stung by the alarm caused by the disclosure that the pigs carried the virus, which has killed 27 people this year in Asia. Jia insisted Beijing had no obligation to tell international agencies about it.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Teen club opens tonight in Burley

BURLEY — A non-alcoholic night club called Club Eight will open at 7 p.m. tonight in Burley. The club, at 1091 E. Main St., is designed to be a "safe social environment" for young people in junior and senior high school, said owner and operator Aaron Johnson.

Johnson said he plans also to add an espresso bar, as well as computers, tutoring, video games and a talent night. Club Eight has guidelines for dress and behavior — modest clothing is required and no hats are allowed, Johnson said. Students will be required to show identification at the door and pay a \$5 cover charge, and chaperones will be present.

Club Eight is open 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

DeB Shops Inc. sees earnings gain

TWIN FALLS — Philadelphia-based teen apparel retailer DeB Shops Inc., which has a store in Magic Valley Mall, said Thursday its second-quarter profits rose to \$4.6 million.

The chain's net income a year earlier was \$2.7 million. Earnings for July 31, DeB Shops had net sales of \$72.8 million, down slightly from \$73 million a year earlier.

Kraft Foods will webcast presentation

RUPEST — Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc., which has a cream cheese plant in Rupert, said Thursday it will host a live audio webcast at www.kraft.com at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 9. The webcast will be a presentation by Roger K. Deromedi, the company's chief executive officer.

The archived webcast will be available on the Web site.

Kraft markets brands that include Kraft cheese, Maxwell House and Jacobs coffees, Nabisco cookies and crackers, Philadelphia cream cheese, Oscar Mayer meats and Milka chocolates.

Home Depot will settle discrimination claims

DENVER — The Home Depot agreed this week to pay \$5.5 million to settle a discrimination and retaliation claim brought by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of dozens of Colorado employees.

The nation's largest home improvement store chain, with a Twin Falls store, denied any workplace misconduct and said it agreed to the payout "to avoid protracted and costly litigation."

The EEOC lawsuit against the Home Depot alleged that several stores in Colorado created hostile work environments where employees were discriminated against on the basis of sex, race and national origin and retaliated against if they voiced complaints.

The settlement calls for \$3 million to resolve the discrimination accusations filed by 38 current and former employees.

The individual payments will range from \$5,000 to \$270,000 — with an additional \$2.5 million to create a class-settlement fund for individuals who have yet to come forward.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

ORGANIC CATERING



Edmund Clark, executive chef at Bon Appetit, prepares Oregon country 'organic sustainable beef' in the kitchen at Lewis and Clark College, in Portland, Ore., on August 5.

Management chain pushes for sustainable agriculture

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A major cafeteria management chain has rewritten its mission statement to emphasize sustainable agriculture, asking its chefs to use locally grown produce and meat free of hormones, antibiotics and genetically modified feed.

Oil used to fry french fries will be recycled and turned into environmentally friendly diesel fuel. And only wild salmon and dolphin-safe tuna is to be served.

The changes at Bon Appetit Management Co., which serves one million meals each week at on-site restaurants for more than 150 corporations, have evolved over several years.

It was in Oregon, where farmers markets and sustainable living practices abound, that the Palo Alto, Calif.-based company tested the concept of sustainable food delivery two years ago and discovered that it made good business sense.

"We've done enough focus group studies to realize that people are willing to pay a little bit more for something that's better," said Fedele Baucio, CEO of Bon Appetit.

Founded in 1987 as a catering company, Bon Appetit's goal was to bring restaurant techniques to the cafeteria world. Early on, the company opted for fresh ingredients, but was disappointed by what was available.

"I want didn't taste the way it used to taste because we'd lost our local producers.

Things were being grown thousands of miles away. Vegetables were picked before they were ripe," said Maizie Gauder, director of corporate communications and industry relations for Bon Appetit.

Bon Appetit made changes to have full quality control, and its achievements in Oregon have become the company's goal.

Here, Bon Appetit works with Sunshine Dairy to get milk which is free of artificial growth hormones. Its crusts and pastries are made from flour milled by a consortium of wheat growers in eastern Washington that do not till the soil after harvest, decreasing runoff and increasing topsoil.

"I have a tomato farmer whose pick date is one day before we serve it. I have a herry farmer who calls wanting to know how many flats to bring because he's picking the berries just for us," said Joe McGarry, a Bon Appetit employee who has been the executive chef of Oregon's intel campus for the last seven years.

By altering its mission statement, Baucio says he hopes to bring every one of its on-site restaurants up to the same standard. With accounts in 26 states from the corporate headquarters of Best Buy to the basement cafe at the Art Institute of Chicago, practices have varied widely. On the East Coast, chefs complained that they can't possibly be asked to rely solely on local producers in the winter.

Company executives say they hope that will soon change. Chefs that have embraced



Edmund Clark, executive chef at Bon Appetit, holds organic red bliss potatoes in the kitchen at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., on August 5.

the sustainable system have noticed the difference.

"Let's take vegetables," said chef Marc Marelich, who runs the eBay cafeteria for Bon Appetit in San Jose, Calif.

"Lettuces that are picked the day before when they come in are still alive. Every leaf has its own flavor — it explodes in your mouth with flavor. If you have it from out-of-state and shipped in, all the flavors meld together. There's no 'Wow' factor," he said.

Krispy Kreme's Q2 earnings fall

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Once the darling of Wall Street, doughnut-maker Krispy Kreme reported second-quarter profits Thursday that were less than half what the company earned a year ago, widely missing analysts' expectations. Shares of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Inc. fell nearly 10 percent on the news.

In years past, meeting or surpassing Wall Street's expectations was nearly a foregone conclusion for the folks at Krispy Kreme, which went public amid much fanfare in 2000 and posted quarter after quarter of ever-increasing profits.

However, on Thursday, the Winston-Salem-based company said it expects slower sales for the remainder of the year. And it declined to project its earnings for the third quarter or for 2005.

"Although we are disappointed" with the second-quarter financial results, we are optimistic about the long-term growth potential of the business," said chief executive CEO Scott Spiveygood.

Spiveygood to analysts on a

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Flying J chief faces environmental fine

POCATELLO — The president and chief executive officer of Flying J truck stops and petroleum company could be fined \$25,000 for allegedly damaging wetlands at his southeastern Idaho ranch. Flying J operates a truck stop off Interstate 84 near Jerome.

The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday proposed the administrative fine in response to Philip Adams' decision in 2001 to bulldoze, fill and divert a portion of Potter Creek, a tributary of Marsh Creek.

The work connected two fields on Adams' Diamond T Ranch, but the agency contends it also sent sediment downstream and damaged the wetlands habitat.

Adams lives in Brigham City, Utah, but maintains the Diamond T Ranch southwest of Arimo.

Adams' attorney, Randy Budge, said his client denies any wrongdoing and will contest the

complaint. He said Adams fully complied with environmental mandates, including completely restoring the damaged banks of Potter Creek.

"It looks beautiful — probably better than before," Budge said. Adams claimed he wanted a dam, but then settled for a road structure that practically functioned as such, said Carla Fromm, an EPA environmental scientist and the lead investigator on the case.

After the work was done in 2001, the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Army Corps of Engineers claimed Adams did not have the necessary permits.

The state filed an initial notice of violation Nov. 7, 2001, and the Corps did the same on May 10, 2002. But after two years of negotiations, there still was no agreement.

The EPA took the case in February 2003. The agency filed a restorative order on July 17,

Delegation expresses interest in tourism

Group makes stop in Boise

BOISE — A trade delegation from the Mexican state of Jalisco says it wants more Mexican citizens to vacation in the American West.

Horacio Gonzalez Pardo, the state's secretary of tourism, said Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta are prime reasons Mexico attracts more than 3 million visitors from the United States every year.

But he said tourism should work both ways.

"We want to open the door to the people of America, but we also want the people of Mexico to come to America," Gonzalez said through an interpreter.

Pardo and other members of his delegation spent Wednesday meeting with Boise-area travel agents and tour operators. The talks wrapped up a 12-day tour that included stops in Los Angeles, Seattle and Vancouver, Canada.

Officials with the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor said the delegation's two-day stop in Boise is a precursor to a reciprocal trade mission to Mexico by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne later this year.

Commodity prices prove bad news for food processors

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — When the first U.S. case of mad cow disease was confirmed last winter, the bottom dropped out of the cattle market, and farmer Mark Lower lost \$70,000 in a few weeks.

This summer, though, Lower is doing so well that he's bought a new feed truck, is upgrading a silo and is refinishing a hog house.

Beef sold at record prices last winter, and despite a second mad cow scare in June, it again has climbed to prices well above average. "The ag industry is looking pretty good," said Lower, who grows corn and raises cattle and hogs on his 1,500-acre farm in Lanark, Ill., about 140 miles west of Chicago.

The combination of high beef prices and a bumper corn crop expected later this year means a profitable autumn for farmers, who should be banking more money than they have in several years.

But the strong commodity prices that are buoying hopes in the beef and also are crimping profits for food processors such as Kraft Inc. and Sara Lee Corp., both based in the Chicago area, as well as Springfield, Ark.-based Tyson Foods Inc.

Libby Lawson, a Tyson spokeswoman, said the company charged 6.3 percent more for beef in the quarter ended June 26, compared with the year-earlier period. Pork prices jumped 21.4 percent, and chicken rose 13.2 percent. Lawson attributed the increases to tight supplies of chicken and beef, along with increased international demand for pork. Producers have been shipping more pork abroad to replace U.S. beef exports, which are still banned in Japan because of the mad cow case.

In response to rising raw materials costs, Sara Lee has raised prices on some delicatessen meats.

Increases in milk, cheese and other commodity prices were partially responsible for a 25 percent drop in Kraft's second-quarter earnings per share.

Further down the food chain, price hikes are hurting the nation's restaurants, many of which are small businesses. It is yet another blow for the struggling restaurant sector, which is just starting to recover from the post-Sept. 11 slump.

"I don't see any cheap beef in the future," said Bill Farrahl, chief and partner at the Chicago

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"The governor always likes trade missions that have a tourism component," said Karen Ballard of the state's Tourism Development Division. "Our biggest opportunity is exporting tourism to Mexico."

Boise travel consultant Karen Robinson said Mexico remains a top tourist destination for Idaho residents despite worries about terrorist attacks. "Even when tourism went down after 9/11, it continued to sell Mexico," Robinson said. "People still consider it a safe place to go."

GlaxoSmithKline agrees to release drug studies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — GlaxoSmithKline agreed Thursday to release all findings about its drugs to settle a lawsuit that accused the pharmaceutical giant of hiding negative studies on Paxil, an antidepressant suspected of causing suicidal tendencies in children.

In June, accusing it of misrepresenting data on Paxil, the lawsuit came amid widespread speculation that the company suppress negative information about their products.

The company also will pay \$2.5 million to the state as part of settlement. GlaxoSmithKline spokeswoman Nancy Pekarek said that the company still believes Spitzer's civil charge of fraud is unfounded and that the company was developing its own disclosure policy even before he sued.

She said the data Spitzer accused the company of withholding had already been made public in other forms. In addition, after Spitzer sued in June, Glaxo posted on its Web site the Paxil studies that Spitzer had accused the company of hiding.

"We actually pleased they would think it will provide useful information to the medical community," Pekarek said. "We are choosing to settle this basically to avoid the high cost and time of protracted litigation."

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conference call, Livengood said the company was going to make modest changes to the product. The company lowered its estimate for new stores, saying it now plans to open about 75 new stores next year, down from about 80 stores in 2003.

"Our primary focus over the last six years was on growth," he said. "Building stores and our brand overshadowed building profit... Now, our first priority will be to make our stores as profitable as they can be."

He said management has not paid enough attention to fundamentals. "We have not gotten the job done with new stores when comes to the bottom line," Livengood said. "This will no longer be the case."

Krispy Kreme earned \$5.7 million in net earnings in the three months ending Aug. 1, compared with \$13 million, or 21 cents per share, a year earlier. Excluding discontinued operations and other items, the company posted earnings of \$7.3 million, or 12 cents per share, in the latest quarter. This widely missed analyst expectations of profits of 22 cents per

share, according to Thomson First Call.

Total sales rose \$17.4 million, up 5 percent, in the second quarter. On a comparable-store basis, systemwide sales were up 1.1 percent and company store sales rose 0.8 percent, the company said.

Krispy Kreme also said it was reducing its 2005 systemwide sales growth guidance to about 15 percent. It also said it would not provide earnings guidance for the third quarter until its longer making a projection for the year.

Wall Street's judgment was swift and harsh. In May, when Krispy Kreme's chief executive officer blamed lower sales and the company's first-ever quarterly loss on the low-carb diet craze that was sweeping the nation, Krispy Kreme said it lost \$2.4 million in the quarter.

Shares plummeted, stores were closed, shareholders sued and executives recently confirmed that Krispy Kreme is the subject of an "informal, non-public inquiry" by the Securities and Exchange Commission on its franchise reacquisitions and its future earnings guidance. Also recently, the company

announced the departure of chief operating officer John Tate.

Despite all the challenges, the company's share price has risen over the past week, from a near four-year low of \$12.80 on Aug. 17 to a close at \$15.36 on Wednesday. On Thursday, they closed at \$16.95, up 5 percent, to \$13.90 by midday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Steven Clark, an assistant professor of finance at the Belk College of Business at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, said the company has been a victim of its own rapid success.

"It's a situation in which after the IPO (initial public offering) there were projections of extraordinary growth," he said. "At some point, every company goes from goals that are much higher to more moderate."

Clark said the company has been hurt by the nation's "lifestyle changes," in which low-carb diets, Clark said.

"I think management has essentially allowed the company to maintain the growth rate at high level," he said. "In some extent, it's a combination of a saturated market and demographics."

Prices

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Chop House, which specializes in prices for eating and dining. "I'm paying almost double what I used to pay for meat. You can't double menu prices, so we just went up two or three dollars."

The restaurant, Farrah said, has been paying \$5 a pound for beef tenderloin, and is now paying \$9.75.

For Barbara's Kitchen, a comfort food eatery in Chicago's Edgebrook neighborhood, higher food prices along with a lease issue convinced owner Barbara Mot to shut the doors at the end of May.

Running a neighborhood restaurant that served meatloaf, real mashed potatoes and fresh-baked cookies had been a dream of Mot's when she opened in 1997. But higher prices for everything from ground beef to butter cut into already thin profit margins.

"No matter how good it is, there is only so much you can charge for meatloaf," said Mot, who did the cooking herself.

Higher butter prices also were a blow because from the beginning Mot had served free cookies with every meal. She didn't feel she could start charging customers for the treats.

"No cookies, no restaurant," she said.

At Paula Market in Lakeview, Ill., co-owner Jerry Lekan said he was paying \$1.50 per pound for whole cattle about a year ago. Prices spiked at \$2 a pound before dropping slightly beginning in April.

"It was a roller-coaster ride and a headache," he said. Lekan said he passed some of the higher costs along to his customers, but the rest came out of his bottom line. The butcher shop's first quarter

dropped less profit than usual, although Lekan blames the increase in beef prices. "The last quarter was better," he said.

Not everyone is complaining, though. Business hasn't been this good in years for sellers of farm equipment, a different kind of trickle-down effect from rising commodity prices.

"These guys are looking at a very good crop," said Mark Curtis, whose family runs a John Deere dealership in western Illinois. "I think our customers are feeling good about the next two or three years."

The Curtis dealership recently has sold some big-ticket items, including two \$250,000 combines.

It's a similar story in northern Indiana, where Jon Castagna manages three Deere dealerships. So far this year he's sold 15 combines, up from the usual 10. He's also sold three of his largest planting machines, which spread seed over a 60-foot swath of field and cost \$130,000 each.

"Before that, we hadn't sold three total in our history," said Castagna.

Industry experts attribute the respite of beef prices to a confluence of several factors. One is that the number of cattle is down.

Millions of people following the strictures of the Atkins and South Beach diets are eating more protein. People also are eating less beef, so the industry is often splurging by ordering meat, restaurateurs say.

The beef industry also has made cooking its products easier, says Jim, director of the Livestock Marketing Information Center.

"There's been some product innovation that has helped to move us away from the old days of wearing an apron and cooking a roast," he said. "You can throw something in the microwave and it's pretty good."

While beef demand is high, supply is not. "We're in a tight market," says Jim. "Years of drought have winnowed herds in the U.S. But some commodity prices are backing off."

Meat typically gets cheaper during the winter, and cattle ranchers are eyeing the rich prices for steers, have started breeding more calves. That could mean more beef cattle for sale at lower prices.

Milk and corn prices have dropped recently. The large corn crop that will be harvested this fall should push prices down, too.

But rising demand for grain and meat will probably keep prices climbing, said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo Bank in Minneapolis.

"The demand around the world seems to be pretty healthy," he said. "I don't know whether we should expect a continuing dip."

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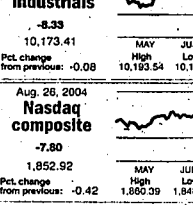
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Jobless claims offset declining oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) - A brokerage downgrade of several semiconductor companies pressured tech shares Friday, while the broader market was little changed as a jump in jobless claims offset investors' relief over declining oil prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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best bets in entertainment



One more time

Prevented by U.S. immigration officials from skating in the Sun Valley Ice Show in July, defending Olympic pairs champions Jamie Sale and David Pelletier of Canada will headline the show Saturday night and again Sept. 4 on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.



Shakespeare alfresco

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival production of "As You Like It" starts its two-weekend run in Ketchum nexStage Theater tonight, but subsequent performances — Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sept. 3 — will be in Forest Service Park.



Crime and punishment

The Random Acts of Theater Players will wrap up their production of Reginald Rose's courtroom drama "Twelve Angry Men" tonight and Saturday night in Twin Falls' Lamphouse Theater.

On the town

Ketchum goes 16th-century with an afternoon long of Elizabethan-themed foleford, the Renaissance Faire, Saturday in Forest Service Park.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C7

I like an eagle

Legendary rocker Steve Miller headlines Sunday concert in Hailey

By Karen Bossick
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Steve Miller lay his head back on the couch, his eyes closed, as he listened to Susan Dunning's fingers run across the breadth of the grand piano in her Sun Valley home.

As she finished, the two dozen people in Dunning's living room waited with bated breath to see if Miller would ink his name to the lineup for Sunday's 25th anniversary concert for the Snake River Alliance.

It wasn't even a question in Miller's mind.

"People don't realize what an emotional experience it is to play a grand — it's like running a marathon," he told those in the room. "One of my great regrets is that I didn't put my first royalties on a couple of Steinways when they cost \$25,000 instead of the \$90,000 they sell for today."

Miller, now 60, has no regrets about his music career, which itself resembles a musical marathon.

He's had a long, continuously successful run that has stood the test of time. And it's one that continues to pique his interest, thanks to technological innovations that seem to spin along faster than the old 45s that were all the rage when he first started recording 36 years ago.

To wit: Miller was one of the first to install an 8-track home recording studio in his home in the 1970s. At the same time, he raised the bar at rock concerts with such innovations as rearscreen projectors, quad sound and laser sculptures.

Now he doesn't even need to bring a band in to play the guitars and piano set up in the front room of his home near Ketchum if he wants to record a song.

He just bought software for \$50 that can lay down every instrument in the world, looping a handful of songs with Middle Eastern rhythms as well as African rhythms. In the time it takes to do an interview.

And projectors and lasers? Well, how many concerts do you see without them today?

Miller likes what's going on in the music industry to the period of time the printing press was invented.

"Technology has changed the way music is made," he said, leaning back in a chair in his large airy kitchen which smells faintly of cigar smoke. "It's changing so rapidly that I have to spend at least several weeks a year studying the new technology. And I've had to change the equipment in my studio three times in the last 10 years."

He gazed blankly at his wife's collection of salt and pepper shakers.

"I've seen it go from where it was all acoustic to this," he said.

"On one hand, it drives me nuts. On the other hand, it fascinates me to learn lots of new ways to do an old, old thing. The new way is certainly quicker and easier and takes much less time, much less skill — everything you hear on TV is done by one person with a \$500,000 computer."

Miller's love affair with music and cutting-edge technological innovations started early.

His father, a Milwaukee, Wis., pathologist, was always bringing home musical guests like Charles Mingus for dinner and informal recording sessions on an early pro-quality tape recorder the elder Miller invested in following World War II.

Les Paul, who invented the electric guitar and multi-track recording, taught young Steve his first guitar chords at age 5.

He formed his first group, a blues band, at age 12 — teaching his older brother to play bass so their Mom didn't have to drive him to his gigs at frat parties. Boz Scaggs was the lead singer.

Miller studied literature at the University of Copenhagen, but sessions work with Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf took precedence over Shakespeare and Chaucer.

The Summer of Love in San Francisco gave birth to the Steve Miller Blues Band and soon Capitol Records was signing Miller to the most lucrative music recording contract in music history.

By 1973, Miller's "The Joker" was knocking Jim Croce's "Time in a Bottle" off the top of the pop charts and the Steve Miller Band was knocking the socks off rock fans with songs like "Abracadabra," "Rock 'n Me" and "Heart Like a Wheel."

Taking a page from romantic literature, Miller professed that he's "just a minstrel going from town to town."

That wasn't the case a few years ago. He stopped touring then, disgusted with equipment that didn't work, drummers who didn't know what they were doing and concert promoters charging \$250 for front-row seats.

He's resumed touring, but according to his dictates or what he calls "the American way." That means performing at venues like the Memphis Blues and Beer Fest, Aspen, Colo., Jazz Festival, New Orleans Jazz Festival and Country Stampede in Manhattan, Kan., with an occasional gig at the Mandalay Resort in Las Vegas.

Oh — he almost forgot last week's homecoming for bicyclist Lance Armstrong of the steps of the Texas State Capitol.

Miller has played with everybody from Bob Dylan to The Eagles, The Doors and Sly and the Family Stone.

But with Sunday's concert on



Steve Miller outside his Ketchum home. '(I'm) just a minstrel going from town to town.'

If you go ...

- **What:** Steve Miller will perform at and emcee the 25th anniversary concert for the Snake River Alliance.
- **Where:** Wood River High School football field, Hailey
- **When:** Sunday. The music gets under way at 3:30 with performances by the Community School Marimba Band and Ketchum World Beat Street Band. Miller will grab the mike at 4:30 p.m.

introducing a list of performers that includes the Wood River High School Jazz Band, Boise vocalist Jennifer Walker and Dan Costello, concert pianist Susan Dunning, the bluegrass-tinged country beat of Slow Children Playing, Latino X Peruvian Music, Spanish/flamenco guitarist Art Wallace and 12-year-old vocal phenom Everett Ford. Also playing will be Frank Olivier, a friend of Miller's who Miller says "will

knock our socks off," and Bruce Willis and the Accelerators. The concert is expected to wrap up by 8:30.

• **How much:** Tickets are \$40, available at Chapter One bookstore, Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey, Sunburst Guitar Gallery in Ketchum, Ticketweb.com or 1-866-891-0178. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

behalf of the Snake River Alliance, he opted to go with local yokels like Susan Dunning, Latino X, Slow Children Playing and, well, Bruce Willis and the Accelerators, in favor of making it a community celebration.

"I could bring in another name band and it would be a good show," said Miller, who has been a supporter of SRA for the 24 years he's lived in the Wood River Valley. "But it would not be as much of a celebration

for the Snake River Alliance as it would be a Steve Miller Band concert."

"This is a community project, not a rock 'n roll concert. And I love all kinds of music, even though no one's putting variety shows on anymore. I think people who attend Sunday's concert will discover we have some amazing talent here in the valley."

No alcohol will be permitted at the concert since it's being

held on school property. There will be concessions available and people are welcome to bring picnics and low-back chairs. Coolers and backpacks will be subject to checking.

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Tracy Byrd brings good-time country to T.F. County Fair

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — For the record, Tracy Byrd never went 10 rounds with Jose Cuervo.

"The writers of that song, especially Casey Beathard, know my niche in songs, for sure," said the 37-year-old Texan, who will perform the headline concert at the Twin Falls County Fair on Wednesday. "But I always want to state that I never advocate anyone trying to do 10 rounds of anything, but especially 10 rounds of tequila."

Not that Byrd hasn't had the chance. He honed his honky-tonk in roadhouses around Beaumont, Texas, as a member of Mark Chesnut's backup band.

"I learned a lot from him in his beer-joint singing days and he helped me a lot once I got my record deal on the business end of things," he said.

Byrd became a Nashville star in the '90s after his first album produced a No. 1 single, "Holdin' Heaven." "No Ordinary Man" was next, selling more than 2 million copies and including four Top 5 hits: "Watermelon Crawl," "Lifestyles in the '90s," "Famous," "The First Step" and "The Keeper of the Stars."

Byrd followed with the album "Love Lessons," which went gold. "Big Love" re-

The truth about men

- **What:** Tracy Byrd will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair.
- **When:** 8 p.m., Wednesday.
- **Where:** Showcase Arena.
- **How much:** Regular gate admission to the fair gets you into the concert, while reserved seats can be purchased for \$5.30 each at the fair office, or by calling 326-4398.

turned him to the Top 5 of the singles charts with the title track and "(Don't Take Her) She's All I Got," and title song from "I'm From the Country" was also a top 10 hit.

His 1999 album "It's About Time" featured a smoother, pop sound. But in 2002, Byrd returned to his roots for the follow-up, "Ten Rounds," which included "Ten Rounds with Jose Cuervo" — his second No. 1 single.

"That song, and his latest hit, "The Truth About Men," have drawn comparisons with Nashville's wickedest musical satirist, Roger Miller.

"My inspiration for cutting songs like this is simply because I can totally relate to what the writer has said," Byrd said. "This particular song fits me to a T, and when my wife first heard it she agreed 100 percent. But I am in no way the musical genius that Roger

Miller was — he wrote everything he ever sang about. If he were still writing today I'm sure I would cut one of his songs. In fact, I should check out his old catalog."

Byrd made his reputation with good-time sing-alongs, but his heart is in heartbreak.

I love songs like the new Brad Paisley and Alison Krauss song that was written by Bill Anderson," he said. "That's a great hurty and sad song. We have the light, fun stuff covered on country radio today, but I think there's a void with the dark side of country music played. We need a modern-day Hank Williams kind of song like "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" because that's real and people feel like that sometimes."

And although he produces his share of radio-friendly country-pop, Byrd yearns for the old ways.

"I don't think we'll ever get back to the good old days of Merle Haggard, Gene Watson and people like that," he said. "It's gone more pop than I ever dreamed it would. Maybe that's OK because we have a lot more diverse of a fan base now. I'd be happy with more fiddle and steel in every record, though."

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Tracy Byrd is best known for good-time country songs like "Ten Rounds with Jose Cuervo" and "The Truth About Men."

WEEKEND

Venus trumps Mars in Shakespeare's 'As You Like It'

By Karen Bossick
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Feminism wouldn't take the stage until centuries later.

But Rosalind got to wear the pants when Shakespeare penned "As You Like It" in 1598. The pants become more than a simple fashion statement. They become her ticket to step into a man's world and explore men's ideas toward love and romance.

"It's a play about empowerment, really, a beautiful evolution of a girl to a woman," said Jessica Bates, who will play Rosalind the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival production of "As You Like It," which opens tonight. "Under the guise of a man, Rosalind discovers things she didn't know about herself. And she discovers that she has something to say and that people will listen to her."

Opening night is at the nexStage Theater, then the production will move to Ketchum's Forest Service Park through Sept. 5.

This particular Shakespeare play — considered one of the Bard's most magical comedies — opens with a fight between Orlando with his brother Oliver over an inheritance his brother has denied him.

Wham, bang. The focus shifts to Rosalind, the beautiful daughter of a nobleman, who becomes infatuated with Orlando after watching him defeat a wrestler employed by his brother to kill him.

But all is not rosy for Rosalind. When her family is exiled, she disguises herself as a boy for protection's sake as she and her cousin travel through a forest populated with enduringly funny characters.

There, as you might expect, Rosalind encounters Orlando. Dressed as just another guy, she seizes the opportunity to teach the unsuspecting lad how to love and woo a woman — as she would like him to woo her.

At the same time, she gets a glimpse of how guys see girls. And she also plays matchmaker for other couples, as Shakespeare takes us skipping through a cornucopia of misunderstandings and mistaken identities.

"Rosalind is a girl who's grown up on the outside but who still has some growing to do on the inside," Director Bruce Wallace



Dusty Heyrend, right, and Arielle Mullenos and Susue Gabumpa, from left, perform a scene from 'As You Like It'.

Hosteler said, "Banished from the court, she falls in love with the first boy whom he sees and then becomes his best friend, enabling her to get to know the man she loves without the facades that men and women often put forth."

"I think it's something that can speak to all of us. We're all still in the process of growing up, of trying to be better people and deal with others in more equitable ways."

Hosteler is a director for Oregon Shakespeare Festival — the oldest and largest theater in rotating repertory in America. As such, he's used to a \$23 million annual budget to clothe and employ some 80 Equity actors and actresses for nine to 10 months of the year.

But, he says, he's impressed with the progress Sun Valley's Shakespeare Festival has made after just four years and says he was able to get everything he wanted in the way of a cast.

David Anthony Lewis, who will play Orlando, is a 1990 Twin Falls High School graduate who studied theater at College of Southern Idaho for two years.

The 32-year-old Seattle resident got turned onto Shakespeare by his high school English teacher, Janis Morten-

High, and has been able to find plenty of work in the Bard's service, primarily playing clowns and villains.

"I like the simplicity of Shakespeare — it is what it is on the page and he speaks to the truth of the human condition," Lewis said. "And every one of the characters has been done hundreds and hundreds of times in thousands and thousands of ways so you can approach them any way you want."

New York actress Bates has had extensive training in Shakespeare in London where, she says, she learned to treat Shakespeare as more than a recitation. Five other Equity actors join Lewis and Bates: Keith Moore from New York City and local actors Scott Croughton, David Blampped, Jamie Reynolds and Robert Rais. Also in the cast is professional actress Jana Arnold, who now lives in the Ketchum area, and English actress Freddie Harris, who has performed and taught with Laughing Stock, Sun Valley Rep and the nexStage Theater on numerous occasions but makes her home in Southern California.

Rounding out the lineup is Dean Cernuti, Nick Green and Devon Kiley.

forming Arts Center, the not-for-profit organization that operates nexStage Theater.

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If you go ...

- What: Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It."
- Where: Tonight's performance will be the nexStage Theater in Ketchum. Subsequent performances will be in Forest Service Park, Ketchum (the park is located at the corner of First and Washington streets).
- When: Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sept. 3-5, 6 p.m.
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Jet Li's 'Hero' opens today

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"Hero"
One man stands in the way of three assassins intent on killing the future first emperor of China. With Jet Li, Tony Leung Chiu-Wai, Maggie Cheung Man-Yuk, Zhang Ziyi, Chen Dao Ming and Donnie Yen. Directed by Zhang Yimou. (PG-13 for stylized martial-arts violence and a scene of sensuality.)

"Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid"

The search for a rare flower deep in the jungles of Borneo leads scientists to encounter its very intimidating protector. Johnny Messner, Matthew Marsden, Morris Chestnut, KaDee Strickland, Salli Richardson, Nicholas Gonzalez and Eugene Byrd star. Directed by Dwight Little. (PG-13 for action violence, scary images and some language.)

"Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2"

A team of powerful tykes must stop an evil media mogul (Jon Voight) who plans to brainwash every kid in the world. With Scott Baio, Vanessa Angel, Justin Chatwin and Thomas Kretschmann. Directed by Bob Clark.

"Suspect Zero"

An FBI agent begins tracking a serial killer who is murdering other serial killers. Aaron Eckhart and Ben Kingsley star. Directed by E. Elias Merhige. (R for violent content, language and some nudity.)

Continuing

"Alien vs. Predator"

In Paul W.S. Anderson's sequel, two famously nasty extraterrestrial species (and 20th Century Fox franchises) are pitted against each other in a heated battle royale to control a large, Rubik's Cube-like pyramid in Antarctica, 2,000 feet below the surface of the Earth. Given the particular characteristics of these two aliens — one is an incubating parasite, the other is an armored hunter fortified to the teeth with rotary saws and whatnot — the movie had an opportunity to raise some broader philosophical questions about the nature of evil. It passed on that. With Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova, Lance Henriksen and Ewen Bremner. (141). PG-13 for vio-

lence, language, horror images, slime and gore.)

"Benji Off the Leash"

An unsatisfactory mix of earnestness and slapstick comedy, the latest Benji movie lacks the straightforwardness of the original. The basic premise remains the same with the dog being much smarter than the people. Writer-director Joe Camp, however, spends too much time with the humans and spreads the audience's affection over two dogs, neither of whom hold the screen quite like the animals that played Benji in the first three features. Nick Whitaker, Duane Stephens, Nate Byrum, Chris Kendrick and Christy Summerhays also star. (I-38). PG for thematic elements and some mild language.)

"The Bourne Supremacy"

The thrill-ride sequel picks up its amnesiac hero (Matt Damon) two years later, when he eludes the crossfire of double-crossing CIA and KGB agents and remains one car chase ahead of formidable intelligence op Pamela Landy (Joan Allen). PG-13 (intense violence)

"Collateral"

Jamie Foxx stars as an L.A. cabbie who takes on a passenger — a hitman played by Tom Cruise — and gets taken for a ride. Michael Mann directs this sleek, modern noir. With Jada Pinkett Smith and Mark Ruffalo. R (violence, language, adult themes)

"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story"

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

"Exorcist: The Beginning"

Father Merrin (Stellan Skarsgård) encounters the devil in Africa after World War II. With Elizabeth Sclurpco and James D'Arcy. Directed by Renny Harlin. (R for strong violence and gore, disturbing images and rituals, and for language including some sexual dialogue.)

"Fahrenheit 9/11"

Michael Moore's most accomplished, most devastating 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. R (war carnage, bleeping, profanity)

"I, Robot"

Loosely inspired by Isaac Asimov's collection of short stories, Alex Proyas' futuristic film stars Will Smith as a bio-chauvinist cop investigating a murder that may have been committed by a robot revolting against his master. PG-13 (action violence, discreet nudity)

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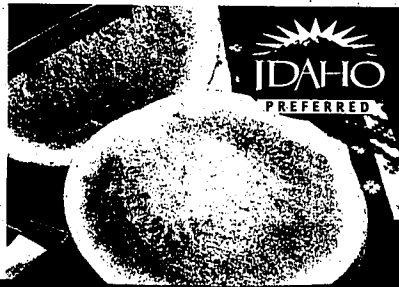
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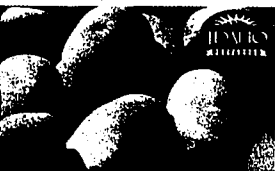
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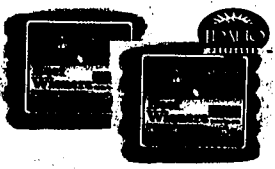
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WEEKEND

Movies

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"Little Black Book"

Brittany Murphy swoops through her beau's Palm Pilot and gets electronically slapped by what she finds. Exciting. With Kady Bates, Holly Hunter and a heartfelt performance by Julianne Nicholson. PG-13 (language, mature themes)

"The Manchurian Candidate"

Denzel Washington stars in Jonathan Demme's remake of the 1962 Cold War political thriller. It's a satisfyingly sinister update; with Meryl Streep, Jon Voight and Lew Schreiber on board for a wild tale of brainwashing, assassination and presidential power grab. R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

"Napoleon Dynamite"

The feature-directing debut of Idaho native Jared Hess is a cartoonish piece to its brethren; another. It's a collection of sight gags and pratfalls that mines the familiar turf of adolescence without bringing anything original to the burlesque. Aspinewyn, played by Jon Heder, is a high school student enduring the vicissitude of growing up in a small town. With Jon Gries, Efron Barger and Tina Majorino. (1.28, PG for thematic elements and language.)

"Open Water"

A stressed-out workaholic couple take an island vacation, go scuba diving and get left behind — in the middle of the ocean — by the boat. One of the creepiest, gut-churningly unsettling pics to come along in ages. R (language, nudity, sharks)

"Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement"

In Garry Marshall's successful return to Burbank, Anne Hathaway and Julie Andrews reprise their roles as royal granddaughter and grandmother. Now a college graduate, Lathaway goes to New Geneva to accept her unexpected destiny only to discover that she must marry before Andrews can pass on the crown to her. With Hector Elizondo, John Rhys Davies, Heather Matarazzo and Chris Pine. (1.55, G.)

"Shrek 2"

Spoofting showbiz, fairy tales, self-help books, and every other cultural phenom from animal-testing to the Oscars, the movie is a dream, a sequel as exhilarating and riotously 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 mild-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. PG-13 (action-film violence)

"The Village"

Newcomer Bryce Dallas Howard (daughter of actor/director Ron) makes a memorable movie debut as a young adult in a utopian community threatened by menacing creatures. M. Night Shyamalan's recasting of "Little Red Riding Hood" story turns a fairy-tale into an eerie suspense with unusual resonance. PG-13 (violence, suspense)

"Without a Paddle"

Lost treasure lures three young men into the Oregon wilderness, where they encounter dope farmers, hippie chicks and a lunatic mountain man. With Seth Green, Matthew Lillard, Dax Shepard, Ethan Su-

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"Anacostas"
"The Bourne Supremacy"
"Colateral"
"Little Black Book"
"Open Water"
"Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement"
"Shrek 2"
"Spider-Man 2"
"Without a Paddle"
"The Village"
"Yu-gi-oh!"

Odyssey Theater

"Benji off the Leash"
"DogDay: A True Underdog Story"
"The Exorcist: The Beginning"
"Hero"
"I, Robot"
"The Manchurian Candidate"
"Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2"

Lamphouse Theater

"Fahrenheit 9/11"
"Napoleon Dynamite"

Motor-Vu Drive-In

"The Bourne Supremacy"
"Colateral"

The Orpheum

"Suspect Zero"

Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley

Magic Lantern
"Colateral"
"Hero"
"Napoleon Dynamite"
"Open Water"
SKITIME Cinemas
"Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement"
"Without a Paddle"
Sun Valley Opera House
"Anacostas"

Burley

Century Cinema
"Alien vs. Predator"
"Anacostas"
"Napoleon Dynamite"
"Open Water"
"Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement"

Burley Theater

"Shrek 2"

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Jerome Cinema
"Alien vs. Predator"
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"Without a Paddle"

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THEATER/TWIN FALLS

The RAT (Random Acts of Theater) Players will present Reginald Rose's "Twelve Angry Men" at 7 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

THEATER/KETCHUM

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Blues/Twin Falls

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Rock/Twin Falls

Wade's Place will play from 6-10 p.m. on the deck at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Piss Pump, The Crafty Bastards and Unlaid will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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.

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/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.

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 Cheers. Cheers 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 613 Fremont Ave.

Hip-hop/Utah

Too Short will play Teazers Bar & Grill in Ogdén, Utah, at 10:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Teazers Bar & Grill is located at 366 36th St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences, at the College of Southern Idaho on the campus of the University of Southern Idaho at 2 p.m., followed by "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd Dark Side of the Moon" 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.

SATURDAY

Figure skating/Sun Valley

2002 Olympic pairs gold medalists Jarnie Sale and David Pellender will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10 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 \$84 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2135.

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FESTIVAL/KETCHUM

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present its annual Renaissance Faire, noon-5 p.m., Forest Service Park Free.

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DANCE/FILER

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 9-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Rock/Buhl

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Rock/Utah

Rod Stewart will play Usaka Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$41.25, \$76.25 and \$95.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Usaka Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

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THEATER/BOISE

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Rock/Utah

Slaughter and Firehouse will play the Ogdén Amphitheater in Ogdén, Utah, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets,

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Pop/Utah

B.J. Thomas will perform at 8 p.m. at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 3400 East 9400 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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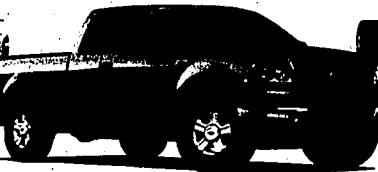
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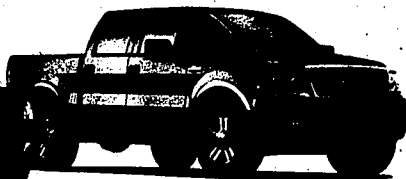
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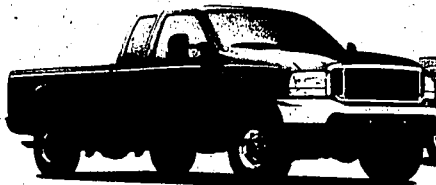


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College of Southern Idaho sophomore Via Filipe, left, and freshman Marta Siemiatkowska should provide a strong block for the Golden Eagles this season.

CSI has talent to meet expectations

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High expectations for the College of Southern volleyball team are nothing new. The seven national championship banners hanging from the CSI Gymnasium rafters prove it.

This year, coach Ben Stroud's Golden Eagles have the talent, experience and confidence to meet the annual expectations of bringing another NJCAA title back to Twin Falls. "That's our goal," Stroud said. "That's why all those kids came here. They didn't come here because they want to just be .500 or just win the conference. They came here because they want to win a national championship."

Missing Andreza?

Stroud has a right to be confident. The Eagles return seven players, including second-team All-American middle blocker Eliane Santos, from a team that went 49-5 overall a year ago and finished fourth at the NJCAA Volleyball Division I Championship in West Plains, Mo. Santos averaged 3.63 kills per game, 2.53 digs per game and 1.46 blocks per game, all ranking second on the squad.

Santos won't be the only weapon up front replacing departed kills and digs leader Andreza Santos, who will red-shirt this fall at Florida State. CSI also returns All-Region 18 second-teamers Via Filipe (2.25 kills/game, 1.62 digs/g, 0.75 blocks/g) and Tatyana Menshikova (2.15 kills/g, 1.18 digs/g, 0.84 blocks/g) at outside hitter. Menshikova also earned second-team honors during the Region 18 Tournament.

Also providing strong arms for the Eagles' attack this season are outside hitters Amber Bloom (0.95 kills/g, 0.95 blocks/g) and Crystal Johnson (0.60 kills/g, 1.62 digs/g).

"We were young last year. We were all freshmen and had (Andreza Santos)," Stroud said. "This year, I think we'll be a lot more balanced and have a lot more weapons. We've got six, seven, eight people that can bury the ball."

The freshman class should be strong as well. Stroud added a skilled outside hitter and defender in 6-foot-1 Marta Siemiatkowska of Poland and former Filer High School standout Monique Schaal at outside hitter. The Brazilian pipeline to Twin Falls also continues this



Ben Stroud

season. Outside hitter/middle blocker Samara Freitas gives the Eagles what Stroud says may be the team's best athlete ever. "I think Samara's going to fill in really nice (for Andreza Santos)," Stroud said. "She's a little bit rawer than Andreza but she's a better athlete. She's got a better arm, hits the ball higher. She's going to be really tough to stop, that girl."

But Freitas is just one of many excellent leapers on the team.

"I think physically, No. 1, this is one of the most physically talented teams we've had," Stroud said. "We have a lot of kids that can really jump and with great arms to go with it. And they can play volleyball."

In good hands

Setting should be a strong point this season, as the Eagles will welcome back the hands of both Ashley Gandauli and Ednall Serralla from last season's 6-2 formation. Gandauli dished out a team-best 6.09 assists per game. Serralla was not far behind at 5.41 while also leading the team with 75 service aces.

"Ednall is a big blocker because she's 5-10, 5-11," said CSI assistant coach Jing Hughley, a former setter at the University of Louisville who worked extensively with both Gandauli and Serralla in the offseason. "Ashley's really quick in the back row. Setting-wise, they're pretty much the same thing."

Thanks to the versatility of both setters, Stroud isn't certain whether the Eagles will play a 6-2 again this season or move to a 5-1, a formation in which one setter sets when she is in both the front and back rows. A 6-2 has the setter in the back row, allowing three attackers at the net at all times.

"Edna is taller and a little bit better blocker," Stroud said. "If she can run the team by herself, it might be an advantage to go 5-1 because everyone's hitting the same balls all the time. Plus, Ashley is a pretty good defensive player, so that's definitely a thing to look at."

"On the other hand, if they're both setting the ball and we're running people in, we get a little bit bigger and we

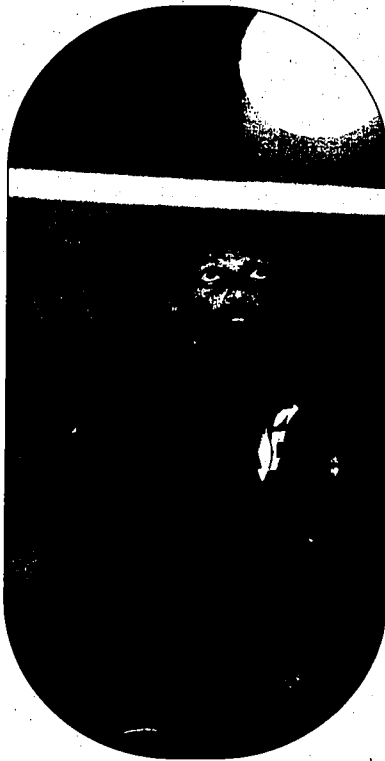
“ We were young last year. We were all freshmen and we had (Andreza Santos) ... This year, I think we'll be a lot more balanced and have a lot more weapons. ”

— CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud



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College of Southern Idaho sophomore Ednall Serralla dives for a ball during a drill in a recent practice.



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College of Southern Idaho sophomore Eliane Santos digs the ball during a recent practice.

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CSI VOLLEYBALL 2004

CSI Volleyball 2004 Schedule

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Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 27-28	Fri.-Sat.	Outback Steakhouse Invitational	Twin Falls	
Aug. 27	Fri.	Northwest College (Wyo.)		8 a.m.
Aug. 27	Fri.	Casper (Wyo.) College		9:30 a.m.
Aug. 27	Fri.	Western Wyoming		12:30 p.m.
Aug. 27	Fri.	Salt Lake CC		3:30 p.m.
Aug. 28	Sat.	Yavapai (Ariz.) College		6:30 a.m.
Aug. 28	Sat.	Sheridan (Wyo.) College		12:30 p.m.
Aug. 28	Sat.	North Idaho		3:30 p.m.
Sept. 3-4	Fri.-Sat.	Salt Lake Tournament	Salt Lake City	
Sept. 3	Fri.	Westminster College		8:30 a.m.
Sept. 3	Fri.	Arizona Western		11 a.m.
Sept. 3	Fri.	Jefferson (Mo.) College		1:30 p.m.
Sept. 3	Fri.	Western Nebraska		4 p.m.
Sept. 4	Sat.	Southwest Missouri		9:15 a.m.
Sept. 4	Sat.	Double elimination tournament		TBA
Sept. 8	Wed.	College of Eastern Utah	Price, Utah	7 p.m.
Sept. 10-11	Fri.-Sat.	Yavapai Roughrider Tournament	Prescott Ariz.	
Sept. 10	Fri.	South Mountain (Phoenix)		8 a.m.
Sept. 10	Fri.	Mesa (Ariz.) College		9:30 a.m.
Sept. 10	Fri.	Yavapai (Ariz.) College		Noon
Sept. 10	Fri.	Eastern Arizona		1:20 p.m.
Sept. 10	Fri.	Glendale (Ariz.) College		2:40 p.m.
Sept. 11	Sat.	Arizona Western		8 a.m.
Sept. 11	Sat.	Chandler-Gilbert CC		9:20 a.m.
Sept. 11	Sat.	Scottsdale (Ariz.) CC		Noon
Sept. 11	Sat.	Phoenix College		1:20 p.m.
Sept. 16-18	Thur.-Sat.	Ariz. Western Classic	Yuma, Ariz.	
Sept. 16	Thur.	North Idaho		9 a.m.
Sept. 16	Thur.	Seward County CC (Kan.)		12:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Thur.	Moorpark College (Calif.)		4 p.m.
Sept. 17	Fri.	CC of Spokane (Wash.)		9 a.m.
Sept. 17	Fri.	Lee College (Texas)		12:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	Fri.	Alliant International Univ. (San Diego)		4 p.m.
Sept. 18	Sat.	Double elimination tournament		TBA
Sept. 21	Tue.	Albertson College	Caldwell, Idaho	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Fri.	Dixie State	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	Sat.	Snow College	Twin Falls	3 p.m.
Oct. 8	Fri.	North Idaho College	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Sat.	Salt Lake CC	Twin Falls	3 p.m.
Oct. 15	Fri.	Snow College	Ephraim, Utah	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	Sat.	Dixie State College	St. George, Utah	3 p.m.
Oct. 23	Sat.	Midvale CC	Salt Lake City	7 p.m.
Oct. 26	Tues.	Albertson College	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	Sat.	College of Eastern Utah	Twin Falls	3 p.m.
Nov. 4	Thur.	Salt Lake CC	Salt Lake City	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	Sat.	North Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene	3 p.m.
Nov. 22-13	Fri.-Sat.	Region 18A Tournament	Home of High Seed	TBA
Nov. 22-24	Mon.-Wed.	NJCAA National Tourney	West Plains, Mo.	TBA

BLOCK Party

Net play keys Eagles' success

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At first glance, it may appear that anyone with a little height and jumping ability should be able to block an opponent's attack at the net. But there's more to it. Much more.

"Technique matters a lot," said College of Southern Idaho sophomore Via Filipe, who plays both middle blocker and outside hitter. "If you're a shorter person, timing matters more. You have to wait longer to jump. If you're taller, you have a little more leeway, a little more length over the net. But just as far as penetrating and getting your hands over the net before the ball crosses, that's the main thing."

Although a spectacular hit inside the 10-foot line may get more oohs and aaahs, blocking is the linchpin for many successful volleyball teams. "We're a big, physical team," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "That has, in the past, been one of the things that separates us from most other colleges in the country. Our block changes games. We make people have to hit shots they're not comfortable making. It's a big difference maker for us."

A power block not only allows an opposing hitter a better chance at a cleaner attack, but it puts defenders in the back row at a distinct disadvantage.

"If you're late and you leave a hole in a block, it's hard for the back row players to read it," Filipe said. "The back row players are supposed to be (positioned) around the block. If there's a hole, the ball can end up going anywhere. The back row people are like, 'You've got to get up.' If you don't get up, that's when they get pounded in the face."

"I'm sure they love that." But no matter how good a blocker's form is, timing is the key to being in position for a good block. "You try to wait as long as you can so (hitters) aren't able to see your block," sophomore outside hitter Amber Bloom said. "You want to make sure that you have your hands over it's about timing, a big part, and pushing your hands over the net so the ball will go on their side."

CSI's blocking strategy is to take away the sideline option from a hitter, forcing them to attack towards the bulk of the defense positioned in the middle of the court.

"We're the kind of team that's going to block line and make people hit angle, try to make them hit that cut shot," Stroud said. "Not very many people can hit that very hard so hopefully, we can dig it and transition out of that."

And sometimes, a good defense leads to an, effective offense. A well-played first ball by the defense gives the setter a chance at delivering an accurate ball to any hitter on the floor.

"If we can dig it, we've got people that can terminate," Stroud said.

Most teams try to get at least two blockers, sometimes even three, in the way of every attack. Because of this, communication between the middle blocker and her teammates on the outside is critical.

Poor communication can result in the hitter knocking the ball off the block out of bounds for an easy point.

"It's very important because



The College of Southern Idaho's Amber Bloom attempts to block a spike by fellow sophomore Eliane Santos during a recent practice.

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have gone to a "swing blocking" system where the middle blocker is still moving laterally while gaining momentum for their jump. She

brings her arms in a half-circle from her waist to above her head while turning toward the net in the air. Eliane Santos is the only Golden Eagle that sometimes uses the technique.

"I don't teach it, but many other teams at the international level are having success with it," Stroud said. "I've had a lot of success doing it with just keeping your shoulders square to the net. I think that's what we're going to stay with this year."

Stroud wants to make sure his team enjoys the journey, no matter what result comes at the end of the season.

"Sometimes you get a little caught up with that," Stroud said. "But you got to play and have some fun during the season. You just need to keep working toward your goal and get better every day. I think if this team does that, the national championship thing will take care of itself."

Eagles lead SWAC pack once again

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taking nothing away from the rest of the teams in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, but the College of Southern Idaho is undoubtedly the odds-on favorite to walk to its 10th league crown in 12 years and 12th straight trip to the NJCAA national tournament.

It's not that the rest of the SWAC is bad. CSI appears to be that good, at least on paper, and in person, according to one conference coach.

"There's no doubt (who the favorite is)," said North Idaho College head coach Bret Taylor, a former assistant at CSI. "I came down to Twin Falls and helped at some camps this summer. You could see the talent they have. You won't find many Division I teams that are better than these guys."

Taylor's squad figures to be one of a handful that have the best shot at challenging CSI. The Cardinals finished 29-14 overall last year and 7-5 in the SWAC, good for third. NIC returns second-team All-SWAC outside/middle hitter Kara Kiefer, who led the team with 362 kills (2.99 k/game). Tiana Maua also steps back into her setting role. She led the conference with 0.82 assists per game in 2003. Jessica Holland (1.11 k/game, .79 blocks per game) returns at middle hitter.

Salt Lake Community College, which finished 24-21 overall and second place in the SWAC at B-4, should also wind up near the top of the league.

The Bruins lose first-team all-conference performers Emilla Viera and Ananda Lopes but do return second-teamer Kristy Nilson at outside hitter (1.64 k/game, .46 blocks per game) and middle blocker Laurie Chambers, who led the team with 1.10 blocks per game and added 1.01 kills. "I think North Idaho's going to be better. I think Salt Lake's going to be better," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "I'll have to pick. I'd say Salt Lake, then North Idaho then Dixie (State). I'm not sure exactly what Dixie has. But Salt Lake should be the team to beat, other than us."

Dixie (13-16 overall, 4-8 SWAC) will boast first-team all-conference setter Cassien Wilson at outside hitter. Wilson averaged a team best 2.77 kills per game (eighth in the SWAC). Brooke Adams (1.56 k/game, 1.12 b/game) should also provide a strong presence



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Ashley Gandauil sets the ball during a recent practice.

2003 Scenic West Athletic Conference final standings

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
*CSI	12	0	49	5
Salt Lake CC	8	4	24	21
North Idaho	7	5	29	14
Eastern Utah	5	7	11	14
Snow College	5	7	10	14
Dixie State	4	8	14	17
*Colorado NW	0	12	6	27

*CSI was also Region 18 North District P Tournament champion
*Colorado Northwestern is no longer in the SWAC

at middle blocker. Rounding out the SWAC field are the College of Eastern Utah and Snow College. Both finished 5-7 in the league last season.

One notable absence from the conference this year is Colorado Northwestern CC.

The volleyball program was discontinued. "Any time you lose a team out of your conference it sets you up for fewer home matches," Taylor said. "It doesn't allow the community to see the sport and see the team compete as much."

Talent

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have more weapons." If the preseason was any indication of things, the setters won't have to run all over the court to get their hands on the ball after the team's initial touch.

"I think we'll control-wise, we're way ahead of where we've been in the past," Stroud said.

Enjoy the ride

Being one of the favorites to

win a national title can weigh heavily on a team. But with so many returners from last year, the Eagles feel prepared to deal with anything the season throws at them this time around.

"I don't think the pressure will be as bad as last year," sophomore Via Filipe said. "All but one of us last year was a freshman. We've all been there. We all know what to do to make it to that next level."

More CSI Volleyball 2004 coverage on Pages D7, D8.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It could have been worse. He could have gotten eight weeks at Shea.

— From The Sporting News' "Caught on the Fly" column, on the man who was sentenced to eight weeks in jail for running onto the field during a New York Mets game

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- H.S. Cross Country**
Minico, Jerome, Gooding at Twin Falls Invitational, CSI, 4 p.m.
- High School Football**
Valley at Gooding, 7 p.m.
Shoshone at Lighthouse Christian, 7 p.m.
Hansen at North Gem, 3:30 p.m.
Preston at Jerome, 7 p.m.
Mackay at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
Cair at Rockland, 4 p.m.
New Plymouth at Wendell, 7 p.m.
Sho-Ban at Raft River, 7 p.m.
Mountain Home at Wood River, 7 p.m.
- H.S. Boys Soccer**
The Community School at Buhl, 5 p.m.
- College Volleyball**
CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational
CSI vs. Dixie State (Utah), 8 a.m.
CSI vs. Northwest College (Wood River), 8:30 a.m.
CSI vs. Casper (Wyo.) College, 12:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Western Wyoming, 3:30 p.m. (THIS gym)
- High School Volleyball**
Community School at Carey, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball hosts spaghetti feed

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will host a spaghetti feed tonight at CSI Gymnasium. The feed will be held in the serobics room immediately following CSI's 6:30 match of the Outback Steakhouse Invitational. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

TFHS announces ticket prices

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School announced its prices for individual games and season passes Thursday. Season pass prices are as follows: Family, \$195.88; individual adult, \$78.75; and senior citizens and junior high students, \$42. Individual game prices are \$5 adults and \$3 senior citizens and students. Passes can be purchased at the high school office or from Bruin Booster Club members.

Former CSI assistant accepts DJ job

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball assistant coach Brian Dolan has accepted an assistant coaching job at NCA's Division I member University of Texas-Pan American for the upcoming season.

"Brian had an opportunity to take a Division I job at Texas-Pan American and we support that," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said.

Dolan helped the Golden Eagles to a 24-11 overall record and a berth in the NJCAA national tournament in his one season at CSI.

Prior to his year in Twin Falls, Dolan had served as an assistant coach at Southern Utah, and Southwest Missouri State. He was also an administrative assistant at Oral Roberts.

Both Barret Peery and Babacar Sy will return to the CSI bench this season, Arnold said. A third assistant will be named in the coming weeks.

Compiled from staff reports

BATTLE FOR THE BALL



Jerome's Adam Lopez battles Mountain Home's Marcus Ortiz while teammates Juan Lopez, left, and Sam Carrasco look on during Thursday's 3-0 home loss.

Mountain Home stripes Tigers 3-0

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Tigers won their first game of the season. Unfortunately for Jerome, it was the visiting Mountain Home Tigers who came out on top of Thursday's season-opening cat fight.

Thanks to a steady attack and the golden foot of attacker Marcus Ortiz, Mountain Home left Jerome with a 3-0 win in their first high school soccer game of 2004.

"We played to our advantage and used what we saw them give us," Mountain Home head coach Andrew Kerr said. "We met most of our key goals today."

The Jerome offense dominated the first 15 minutes of the game, but wasn't able to get a solid shot on goal despite keep-

ing the ball near Mountain Home's goal keeper, Aaron Swartz.

The following 75 minutes of action belonged to Mountain Home.

"We started to settle down and get passes through," Kerr said. "We made some changes and got more leadership in the midfield and speed up front."

Ortiz put in the game's first goal 26 minutes into the match, tapping a header from teammate Reza Mesmarian into the back of the net.

Usual backup Jerome goal-keeper Clemente Torres started the game and performed admirably under pressure.

"We have some kids with work obligations and we were short a starting keeper today," Jerome co-head coach Brent Rogers said.

Torres was the victim of an

unlucky bounce 61 minutes into the game, as Mountain Home's Brady Rector lost the ball in front of the net to Jerome defender Adam Lopez.

Just as soon as Rector lost the ball though, he took it back and put the ball in the right side of the net, with Torres out of position, backing up his defender to the left.

"The guys came out and worked hard," Rogers said. "I think the guys started to wear down though. We need to build up our stamina and keep the pressure on."

Mountain Home's Ortiz found the back of the net for the second time 65 minutes into the match, stealing the ball in front of the net and beating Torres one-on-one.

Jerome is now 0-1 on the young season and will travel to Pocatello Tuesday to visit Cen-

tury for the 5 p.m. Great Basin conference opener.

"Our midfield is pretty solid with a couple returners, but we have a couple holes to fill in the front, the midfield, and the back," Jerome assistant Luis Monjaras said.

The trio of Jerome coaches in Rogers, co-head coach Robert Garcia and Monjaras are looking to impart their experience with European soccer, Major League Soccer, and high school soccer onto a young team that is hungry to improve.

With solid players like attacker Cody Gary and co-captains Adam Lopez and Tim Bowler, Jerome should have the tools to contend this year.

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Pavin leads Buick Championship

The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — Corey Pavin started strong and finished with a flourish for one of the best rounds of his career and a three-stroke lead at the inaugural Buick Championship on Thursday.

Pavin matched his career low with an 8-under-par 62 at TPC at River Highlands. It was also a season low for 44-year-old Pavin and the best round in his 12 appearances at the tournament formerly called the Greater Hartford Open.

Pavin has contended in this event several times, especially in the mid-1990s when he finished with a second and third.

Bob Burns and Matt Weibring are second at 5-under 65. Bunched together four strokes behind the leader with 66s were Fred Funk, David Peoples, Jerry Kelly, Jason Dufner and Craig Bowden.

Pavin's round was one stroke off the tournament record of 61 held by three players — two-time champ Phil Mickelson, Scott Verplank and Kirk Triplett. It also matched the

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Corey Pavin chips the ball on to the 18th green during the first round of the Buick Championship, in Cromwell, Conn., Thursday. Pavin birdied the hole to finish at 8-under par.

Bruins seek state berth in volleyball

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amidst the excitement of the Athens Olympics, where volleyball has reached its grandest stage, girls across the Magic Valley are gearing up for their time at the net.

Now the area's only Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six representative, the Twin Falls Bruins are looking for a spot at state.

The Bruins were bounced from regionals by Highland last year, but second-year head coach Nik Walker has another contender on her hands this year.

"I think we're looking OK right now," Walker said. "Our weakness is that we're young, but our strength is that we're real talented and athletic. We have a lot of potential."

Senior 5-foot-10-inch middle blocker Sharise Quigley and senior setter Whitney Bond (5-8) look to be this year's team leaders, along with senior out-

side hitter Jonny Sullivan (5-4). While the Bruins return only five girls with varsity experience, they gain some needed height with their newcomers. Sophomore middle blocker Drew Bauer stands in at 6-foot tall, while freshman outside hitter Amber Peterson is 5-8.

"That's something we didn't have last year," Walker said. "We'll be able to do a bit more blocking. Fundamentally, I think we need to learn to play defense and get in the right position."

The Bruins will have to contend with Highland, Idaho Falls and Skyline during their conference schedule.

"Idaho Falls has a lot of returners after taking second in state last year," Walker said. "I'd say they're the team to beat."

Players like sophomore blocker Niki Tate (6-5) will play important roles this season and will have to adjust quickly to varsity play. Sophomore setter Jessica Bond (5-7) suffered an

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New-look Great Basin Conference is wide open in action

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Girls, welcome to the new and improved Great Basin Conference. Say hello to your new Class 4A opponents, then go try and beat them all. With Minico and Wood River added in the West and Pocatello and Preston in the East, it's a whole new game of volleyball.

With new coach Kie Christensen and a new conference to play in, the Minico Spartans are looking for a run at the 4A state tournament. Senior setter Al Coats will lead a Spartan team that entered last year's season without much experience. Now, with another year's worth of spikes and digs under their belts, eight seniors including Kelsie Arritt, Wendy Meiners,

High School Fall Sports Previews

Last Friday: Football
Tuesday: Cross Country
Wednesday: Soccer
Thursday: 2A and 1A volleyball
Today: 5A, 4A, 3A volleyball

A swim preview will run closer to the beginning of the season

and Micah Boehler are ready for action.

"I've worked with this group before and I'm excited to work with them again," Christensen said. "There's a lot of talent there and a lot of versatility."

In Jerome, the Tigers will get their first taste of life after the departure of standouts Whitney

Clark, Elisa Hope, and Vanessa West. Stepping in will be first-year coach Bryan Nicholson.

"We have a group of seven juniors from a pretty talented class," Nicholson said. "We're a little young, but they're all talented. It's not like we'd keep a team that large together if the girls couldn't play."

The Tigers have a bit of height in sophomore middle blocker Megan Parrish (5-11) and junior opposite-side hitter Alicia Germain (5-11). Add in 5-10 players Brittany Hamblin and Lindsay Williams, and the Tigers should have a solid line of blockers.

"I think anything less than making it to state would be better than what we're expecting," Nicholson said. "Going to state and performing well is important to us."

In Burley, the Bobcats are coming off a 10-6 season.

They return four 5-10 players, including junior middle blocker Kandace Dalton and senior outside hitter Megan Chard. Second-year coach Tiffany Green hopes her back row, including senior defensive specialist Teasha Jones (5-8), will make scoring on the Bobcats tough.

"This group of girls has been playing together since the seventh grade and since the connection," Green said. "I'm excited about the new conference. I think it will be a challenge for us."

The Wood River Wolverines will have to adjust to playing at the 4A level without graduated standouts Charli Lindley, Jessica Clark, Emily Smith, and Liz Rip-

pon. Lindley received a full-ride scholarship to play volleyball for the University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers.

Senior Syringa Stark and junior Rachel Smith lead a group of returning Wolverines that have been tough at the 3A level and should contend in the wide-open Great Basin Conference.

"We're going to be young, but we should be competitive," Wolverines head coach Tim Richards said.

The big problem the Wolverines face is a lack of matches in the friendly confines of Wood River High School.

"We only have three home games for the season," Richards said. "It's going to be tough, always traveling two and one-half

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THE SUMMER GAMES OF THE XXVIII OLYMPIAD

U.S. women beat Brazil in OT

Call it a comeback: Jones, boxers get turns

Hamm, others lead team to place in history books

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — When the final whistle blew, an exhausted Mia Hamm was quickly swarmed by 17 thrilled teammates.

A few minutes later, an Olympic gold medal was hanging around her neck, too.

Hamm and the rest of the Fab Five had just enough left for one more title, beating Brazil 2-1 Thursday in overtime in their final tournament together.

Abby Wambach, the player who might break Hamm's records one day, scored in the 12th minute with a powerful, 10-yard header off a corner kick from Kristine Lilly.

It was Wambach's fourth goal of the Athens Games and 18th in her last 20 games.

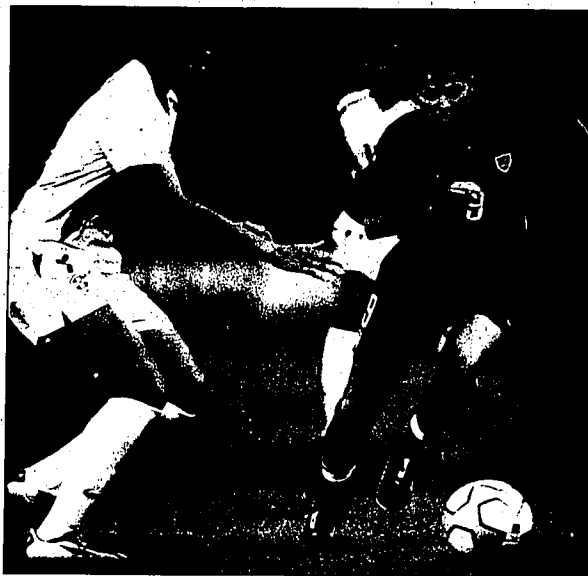
The game marked the final competitive appearance together for the remaining players from the first World Cup championship team in 1991.

The five helped bring their sport to national prominence and captured the country's imagination by winning the World Cup in 1999, and together they have played in 1,230 international matches.

Hamm, Julie Foudy and Joy Fawcett are retiring from the national team — although they might play in some farewell exhibitions this fall — leaving Lilly and Brandi Chastain as the last of the old guard.

They'll leave happy with the final result, but they might never want to watch a replay of a game that showed they should perhaps hang it up.

Maybe they were trying too hard, but the Americans were slower, less organized, less creative and lost the chase to most of the loose balls against the young Brazilians, who hit the post twice late in regulation and weren't afraid to shove the



Brazil's Monica, left, goes for the ball against USA's forward Mia Hamm during a gold medal women soccer game between USA and Brazil for the Athens 2004 Olympics at the Karaiskaki stadium in Athens on Thursday.

U.S. stars around.

Hamm especially was a non-factor, unable to find space to make the kind of runs that made her famous.

She had no legs left in the overtime of the 266th game of a 17-year career that included a world-record 153 goals.

The U.S. team was rescued by Wambach, some great saves from goalkeeper Briana Scurry and a goal from Lindsay Tarpley, one of two college players

on the team, in the 39th minute.

Preinha scored for Brazil in the 73rd.

After the game, the team took a victory lap, waving flags to the crowd of 10,416 at Karaiskaki Stadium.

Hamm clenched her fists under her chin and looked to the sky with teary eyes after arriving behind the podium for the medal ceremony.

Foudy, Fawcett, Hamm, Lilly

and Chastain stood together at the far left — making them first on their team to receive medals. Hamm blew a kiss to the crowd when her name was announced. Foudy smiled and helped lead the fans in a chant of "U-S-A."

Brazil received its first women's soccer medal after finishing fourth at the last two Olympics. Germany, which beat Sweden 1-0 in the third-place game, took the bronze.

U.S. men's basketball team knocks off Spain in Olympic quarterfinals

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Stephen Marbury broke a U.S. Olympic record with 31 points, leading the Americans to a 102-94 victory over Spain in the Olympic quarterfinals Thursday.

Marbury made six of his team's 12-3 pointers and helped push the previously undefeated Spaniards out of medal contention.

In the U.S. team's first five games, Marbury scored just 21 points, missing 24 of 30 shots. The Americans lost two of those games; an embarrassing blowout against Puerto Rico and a last-minute loss to Lithuania.

The Lithuanians remained unbeaten with a 95-75 victory over China, setting up a semifinal game against Italy, which beat Puerto Rico 83-70. Lithuania has settled for bronze in the last three Olympics.

In the late game, Argentina earned a semifinal matchup against the United States by defeating Greece 69-64.

Track and Field

ATHENS, Greece — Shawn Crawford and two teammates capped a big night for Americans at the track, sweeping the 200-meter medals despite a rowdy crowd that booed louders when the U.S. sprinters were announced before the race.

In a race missing disgraced Greek hero and defending Olympic champion Kostis Kenneris, Crawford ran a personal-best 19.79 seconds. That was just good enough to edge Bernard Williams, who tied his

personal best of 20.01 seconds for silver. Justin Gatlin, the 100 champion, won bronze in 20.03.

Dwight Phillips led a 1-2 American finish in the men's long jump, with NCAA champion John Moffitt taking the silver.

The start of the 200 was delayed for four minutes because spectators were booing, whistling in derision and chanting Kenneris' name and "Hellas, Hellas" — the Greek word for Greece. The whistles were loudest when the first U.S. sprinters were announced.

Felix Sanchez gave the Dominican Republic its first Olympic gold medal when he won the men's 400-meter hurdles in 47.63 seconds.

Marion Jones helped the U.S. 400-meter relay team to a time of 4:10.7, matching the mark it set earlier this month that is best in the world this year.

Diving

ATHENS, Greece — The U.S. diving team is starting at its first medals shuntout in 92 years after Rachelle Kunkel finished ninth in the 3-meter springboard, far behind a 1-2 finish by the powerful Chinese.

Guo Jingling easily won her country's fifth diving gold of the Athens Games, while teammate Wu Minxia edged out Russia's Yulia Pakhalina for the silver.

Women's Water Polo

Gold Medal Italy 10, Greece 9, 2OT
Bronze Medal United States 6, Australia 5
ATHENS, Greece — Melania

Grego's lob goal with 2:04 remaining in the second overtime gave Italy a come-from-behind victory over Greece for the Olympic water polo gold medal.

With the game tied 7-7 at the end of regulation, Greece went ahead 9-7 on goals by Kristel Liosl — her fifth — and Alkaterini Okonomopoulou.

But Grego and Tania di Mario scored to pull Italy even with nine seconds remaining in the first extra period.

Ellen Estes scored three times for the United States, which won the bronze. The Australians edged the United States for gold four years ago.

Rhythmic Gymnastics

ATHENS, Greece — Upset with marks given to American Mary Sanders in qualifying, the U.S. team filed an inquiry with the International Gymnastics Federation seeking a review of her hoop routine.

Sanders finished 18th out of 24 gymnasts in the first of two qualifying rounds.

The top 10 gymnasts after Friday's second round advance. Sanders received a technical score — the measure of difficulty — of 4.6 in hoop.

The 4.6 was lower than anyone in the field except for competitors from Australia, South Africa and Cape Verde. The technical score is one of three elements judged in a rhythmic routine.

The others are artistic value and execution. Sanders' marks in the other two elements were more in line with the other competitors.

Golf

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event's best first-round score, set in 2001 by Jonathan Kaye. Pavioli's only other 62 came in the 1990 Texas Open, where he finished third.

Cantizares, Summerhays tied at Tradition

ALOHA, Ore. — Jose Maria Cantizares bid his last hole to complete a 5-under-par 67 and share the first-round lead with Bruce Summerhays and Vicente Fernandez at the Tradition on Thursday.

Fuzzy Zoeller was one shot back at the soggy Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club in the fifth and final major of the season on the Champions Tour.

Local favorite Peter Jacobsen is one of nine players two strokes back after an opening 69. Defending champion Tom Watson shot a 73 as golfers batted frequent squalls and slow play.

"It's not easy because it's so wet," Cantizares said. "It's difficult to control."

Galleries were sparse as downpours rolled through the area, the latest of several days

of rain.

Jacobsen, who helped bring the Tradition to his home state last year after the event was held 14 years in Arizona, easily had the largest following.

Goosen leads BMW Open; Montgomerie lags

NORD EICHENRIED, Germany — Two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday for the first-round lead at the BMW Open, and Colin Montgomerie was a stroke behind and bolstered his chances of making

Synchronized Swimming

ATHENS, Greece — Russia, Japan and the United States, were 1-2-3 after the Olympic team technical event, the same places they finished in the duet competition a day earlier.

Russia was first with 49.667 points and Japan second with 49.167.

The Americans were third with 48.584, giving them a chance for their first team medal since they claimed the first Olympic gold in team competition in 1996.

Men's Triathlon

ATHENS, Greece — Hamish Carter pulled away from Bevan Docherty on the final lap of the triathlon, giving New Zealand a 1-2 finish in the endurance race. Sven Riederer of Switzerland got the bronze after fading from the leaders down the stretch.

Carter, Docherty and Riederer ran together for most of the final leg of the swim-cycle-run event. During the last three kilometers, the two New Zealanders pulled away, turning it into a two-man race.

Hunter Kemper, the top American, finished ninth.

Sailing

ATHENS, Greece — Iker Martinez and Xavier Fernandez of Spain won the gold medal in the 49er class. They finished seventh in the deciding 16th race aboard their fast skiff to win gold by five points over Romania's Luka and George Leonchuk of Ukraine.

Britain's Chris Draper and

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — For two weeks in Greece, they were mostly missing in action: Marlon Jones and the U.S. boxing team.

The boxers, once a powerful squad that produced fighters from Muhammad Ali to Oscar De La Hoya, were largely ignored and generally inept. Jones, the darling of the Sydney Games, failed to make the U.S. team in the prestigious springing events and seemed to disappear in a fog of doping rumors.

Finally, as the Athens Games head into their last weekend, fortunes have turned. Jones returns Friday to the Olympic Stadium with a shot at two gold medals, in the long jump and the 400-meter relay.

And a pair of U.S. fighters hit the ring with a chance to win the first U.S. gold medals in boxing since 1996.

Jones' return, four years after winning five medals, is the main event in NBC's prime-time coverage. The network also will focus on men's platform diving and the gold medal finals of team synchronized swimming.

In basketball, both the U.S. men and women reached the semifinals, with games airing live in a rare doubleheader. The undefeated women face their nemesis, Russia, on the USA Network at 5:30 a.m.

The men, coming off a big win over host behind Stephen Marbury's 31 points, play Argentina at 1:15 p.m. as part of NBC's afternoon coverage.

But nobody is bigger than Jones on this Olympic day. "This is my moment," Jones said after qualifying for the long jump final, where she won the bronze in Sydney. Later, in a somewhat surprising announcement, Jones was selected to run one of the legs

on the relay — an event in which she also earned a bronze four years ago.

Finally, Jones can answer her critics from the place where she's most comfortable: the track.

The last two U.S. boxers standing have a lot in common, starting with their first names: Andre Dirrell and Andre Ward.

They're the only two Americans who made the semifinals, insuring at least two bronze medals for the nine-man team. And for both fighters, boxing was a family affair.

Dirrell fights Gennadi Golovkin of Kazakhstan as part of CNBC's boxing coverage (3 p.m.-6 p.m.). Boxing awards bronze medals to both losers in the semifinal fights.

The ending to one of the games' most compelling stories was also set for Friday, when the unheralded Iraq soccer team takes on Italy in the bronze medal soccer game.

The Iraqis, freed from the oppressive hand of the slain Odeh Hussein's Olympic committee, hope to earn only the second medal in their country's history. That game airs live at 11:30 a.m. on both MSNBC and Telemundo.

Canoe-Kayak

SCHINIAS, Greece — Frenchman Babak Amir Tahmassseb edged U.S. kayaker Rami Zur at the finish, ending the American team's best hope for a medal.

With a last desperate stroke, Tahmassseb launched his boat so violently that he fell into the water, but managed to take third in the 500-meter single kayak race.

Zur failed to advance to the finals.

The medal races Friday and Saturday will be dominated by the traditional powerhouses in flatwater canoe and kayak racing — eastern European countries that were once part of the communist bloc.

Modern Pentathlon

ATHENS, Greece — Andrey Moisey of Russia won the gold medal in modern pentathlon, beating out Andrejus Zadneprovskis of Lithuania. Libor Capalini of the Czech Republic took bronze.

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Greco-Roman Wrestling

ATHENS, Greece — Egypt's Karim Gaber threw around Ramaz Nozadze of Georgia, beating him 12-2 for the gold at

211.5 pounds (96kg). Gaber's gold is Egypt's first since two weightlifters won in London in 1948 and its first wrestling medal since 1950.

South Korea's Jung Ji-hyun completed a rapid ascension to gold medalist by beating Cuba's Roberto Monzon 3-0 at 132 pounds (60kg).

Azerbaijani Alexander Dokushevskii won at 153 pounds (74kg), beating Finland's Marko Yli-Hannuksela 4-1 after eliminating 2000 Olympic champion Vartnes Samoungachev of Russia in the semifinals.

Field Hockey

Gold Medal Germany 2, Netherlands 1
Bronze Medal Argentina 1, China 0
ATHENS, Greece — Franziska Guder scored in the 20th minute, leading Germany to a 2-1 victory over the Netherlands in the first all-European field hockey final since 1992.

Luciana Paula Aymar scored with less than a minute remaining to lift Argentina over China in the bronze medal match.

The medal races Friday and Saturday will be dominated by the traditional powerhouses in flatwater canoe and kayak racing — eastern European countries that were once part of the communist bloc.

Taekwondo

ATHENS, Greece — Shih Hsin Chen got Taiwan's first gold medal of the Athens Games by winning her 49-kilogram match.

After 15 minutes later, Mu Yen Chu added another. Chen beat Yanelis Yulet Labrada of Cuba 5-4 in the final.

Chu won his gold in the 58-kilogram division by beating Oscar Francisco Salazar of Mexico 5-1.

Diaz had a run of five straight birdies and was tied for the lead with Jill McGill and Hilary Lunke at 6-under-par 66 after the opening round of the Wachovia LPGA Classic on Thursday.

Hee-Won Han, coming off a runner-up finish last week, birdied five of her first seven holes and got to 7 under before making bogey at Nos. 15 and 16 and dropping into a nine-under lead for fourth at 5 under 67.

Lorena Ochoa, who earned her first LPGA Tour victory in May and is third on the money

the Ryder Cup team.

Montgomerie, who was 58th at last week's NEC Invitational, shared second at 67 with Australia's Peter O'Malley, England's David Lynn and John Daly.

Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez, Germany's Alex Cejka, France's Raphael Jacquelin, Sweden's Michael Jonzon and England's Luke Donald were two strokes back with 68.

Three tied for lead after first round of Classic

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Laura



Santos reunites with family after long freshman season

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most college freshmen deal with a bout of homesickness at some point during their first year away from home. That homesickness was undoubtedly worse for the College of Southern Idaho's Eliane Santos.

Santos came to CSI last year wide-eyed like many newcomers to a college campus. But most freshmen leave only a few extra pairs of socks at home. Santos left behind her country, husband and daughter.

"It was very hard," said Santos, who spoke only her native Portuguese when she came to CSI last season. "I missed them so much because they help me a lot. I was here, but I (would) think of them every time there, what they were doing."

Santos' now 8-year-old daughter, Maria Crissey, and husband, Carlos, stayed behind in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. But although Carlos missed his wife, he knew that the family would be reunited in due time.

"We had a plan," Carlos recalled. "We need to study hard. We need to look for a good job. But it's OK, I know that she wants the best for us."

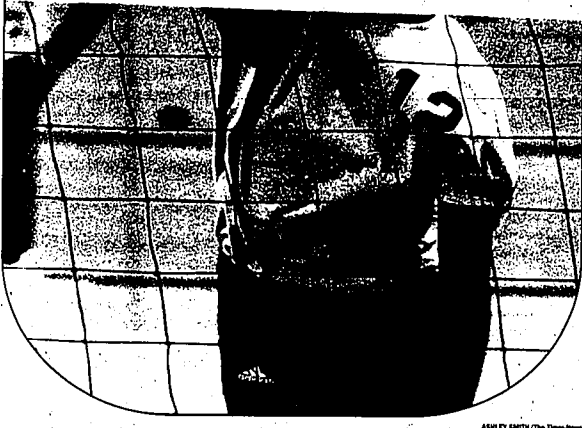
Carlos and Maria, married nearly 1.5 years ago, are now settled in Twin Falls. Carlos attends CSI, taking classes in English as a Second Language and math with aspirations of becoming an engineer. Meanwhile, she has developed into one of the most dominant junior college volleyball players in the country.

Volleyball was about the only thing Eliane could relate to when she came to Idaho. The language and cultural barriers were a lot to overcome off the court with her teammates.

"We had a good communication for volleyball, not for language," Eliane said. But even though Santos had success on the court — she was a second-team All-American last season — even CSI head coach Ben Stroud could tell something wasn't quite right. "She wasn't that happy," Stroud recalled. "She had her job and she went to school. But you could see she wasn't that happy being away from her family. It was tough on her, and she's a happy person. It's a lot better for her this year."

Even now with Carlos and Maria in Twin Falls, Eliane still misses some things at home. "I miss the beach," she said. But the team is doing its best this season to make the Santos family feel at home. Both Carlos and Maria could be found at nearly every practice this summer, Maria playing with one of the many volleyballs scattered around the gym and receiving the occasional high-five from a coach or player. "Carlos is a super guy and Maria's just a sweetheart," Stroud said. "It's kind of fun having her in the gym, actually. She kind of takes the edge off."

Now, Eliane will look to lead this year's flock of talented Golden Eagles to a national title, something she knows her squad is capable of achieving. "We have a very good team this season, yes," Eliane said. ...



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Eliane Santos hammers the ball during a recent practice.

I think we have the team together to go to the top. Eliane, who averaged 3.63 kills per game last season (second-best on the team) and helped the Eagles to a fourth-place finish at last year's NCAA national tournament. There, CSI and Santos played without first-team All-American and fellow Brazilian Andrea Santos.

"We had to work more and more because we missed the best player there," Eliane said. "We worked hard, not just me but all players. It's not easy being fourth place because it's the whole country and they have very good teams and the best players, too."

But Eliane doesn't feel any pressure following in the rather large footsteps of her countrywoman.

"I know what I mean in the team," Eliane said. "I know what



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Eliane Santos poses with her husband Carlos and their daughter Maria Crissey outside Twin Falls High School recently.

I need to do. Everybody here has a meaning. I didn't have to change my behavior to try to be like (Andrea), I am Eliane."



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Chrystal Johnson passes the ball during a recent practice.

Libero has added new dimension to game

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When collegiate volleyball followed suit with what the international game was doing two years ago by adding a libero, few knew the impact the position would have on the court.

"We haven't had a true libero yet, but if you did, I think it would really help your team," College of Southern Idaho head coach Ben Stroud said. "You can always use a passer. Passing is so crucial, I think it's an important position."

The libero, a designated player in the back row used as a ball-control, defensive specialist, will get a facelift this season. After two seasons of not being able to attack the ball in any manner other than passing or setting, the libero will now get the opportunity to serve.

"It's a really important position, especially now," Stroud said. "Man, if you can get a libero that can serve the ball tough then that's a pretty good weapon."

It's also an opportunity for some back-row players to finally get a few swings in.

"It sounds good," said sophomore Chrystal Johnson, who played primarily in the libero role last season. "I get to hit the ball."

Still, the position's main responsibility is defense, not just to play ho-hum defense, but to be an aggressive leader in the back row.

"When I came in, I wasn't an aggressive person," Johnson said. "I wasn't the type to run in front of someone or take the ball or talk, talk all the time. Now, (Stroud) wants me to be the most aggressive person on the court. Passing is the most

important thing, the first most important, and then setting and then hitting. He wants me to be aggressive."

Johnson, who at 5-foot-5 is the shortest member of the Golden Eagles, is capable of playing in the front row. Her tremendous leaping ability and strong arm could even land her such a spot this year. But last season, she often found herself playing in a reserve role at the net behind a talented group of hitters.

"There a lot of small kids that can really play but don't get a chance at the college level," Stroud said. "So I think that position gives a lot of kids a chance to earn a scholarship that are 5-5. I think it's a good deal."

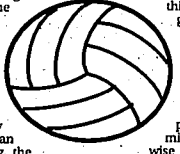
But even the chance to log playing time that might not otherwise be there often doesn't offset the urge to take a few swings up front.

"Especially when you give your setter a really good pass and then they give a good set," Johnson said. "Once you give a good pass, you know you're going to get a good set and you just want to hit it, but you really can't because you're back row."

"But my other teammates get kills, so it evens out."

It's still not set in stone exactly who will fill the libero role this season. It could be Johnson, or it could be sophomore Ashley Gandauli.

"If we went 5-1 (one setter all the way around), Ashley would be a great libero," Stroud said. "She can play defense, she can pass. She's really skilled. That's an option. The other thing is that we can always move Chrystal back into that role. Plus, she has a great jump serve. But man, it's tough because she's so dang good at the net."



CSI looks to dominate opening invitational

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team must be itching to get its season under way.

The tone at practice this week was a little more subdued, possibly even a little more intense, after three weeks of hitting, blocking and digging on each other in preparation for this weekend's Outback Steakhouse Invitational.

"I finally gives you a chance to compete against someone other than your own team, which is always a good thing," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "Everyone's going to get a chance to play. We're just going to find out what we have, basically."

From all indications in the preseason, that's quite a bit. The Golden Eagles appear to have the talent to continue their domination at the Invitational. CSI is 22-1 in the season-opening tournament over the past three seasons, the only loss coming to North Idaho last year.

"Win every game," Stroud said of his team's goals for the tournament. "I would like to see this team come out and just dominate, really play hard every point and dominate. Hopefully, they'll have that mentality and just go out and kill people."

The Golden Eagles will welcome nine teams to the CSI Gymnasium and Twin Falls High School, including four from the Scenic West Athletic Conference, to test the waters for the first time in the 2004 campaign. The four league teams in the tournament — Dade State College, Salt Lake Community College, North Idaho College and the College of Eastern Utah — could give an early indication of how things may play out during the SWAC season.

The tournament will also provide a homecoming of sorts for freshmen twin sisters Melissa and Meagan Webb, former multi-sport standouts at Declo. Both are penciled in to play both middle and outside hitter for CSI.

Yavapai College of Arizona has also made the trip to Twin Falls along with four schools from Wyoming — Northwest College, Casper College, Western Wyoming CC and Sheridan College.

"Casper was at the national tournament last year, so they should be pretty decent," Stroud said. "Northwest, I know Sue (Pollard) is a really good coach. They're always tough. With Sheridan, Todd (Cooper) does a good job, too. He gets a lot out of his kids. "I know they'll all be competitive, but I doubt they'll have the type of athletes we have."



Freshman middle blocker Marta Sliemiatkowska of Poland tips the ball over the net during a recent practice.

**Outback
Steakhouse
Invitational**

**CSI Gymnasium and
Twin Falls High School**

**Friday
Play begins at 8 a.m.
Saturday
Play begins at 8 a.m.**

Check out CSI's 2004 schedule on Page D2.



CSI VOLLEYBALL 2004



◆ Ben Stroud — Head coach ◆

At CSI, Stroud enters his 20th season at CSI and has won seven national junior college titles. Under Stroud, the Eagles won six straight national titles between 1993 and 1998. He has been named National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Coach of the Year seven times and has coached 24 All-Americans. He holds an 889-131 career record, includ-

ing a 578-35 mark the past 11 seasons. Stroud graduated from Camas County High School in Fairfield before attending Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Boise State University and a master's degree in athletic administration from Idaho State University.



◆ Chrystal Johnson — No. 7 ◆

Hometown (High school): Hesperia, Calif. (Sultana)
Class: Sophomore
Height: 5-5
Position: Outside hitter
Last year at CSI: Played in just 70 games. Finished with 1.62 digs per game (tied for third on CSI) and 0.60 kills per game.
Stroud says: "She's the sky

pilot, one of them, on the team. Great arm. She's got the hang time, an excellent arm and really good control. She can hit shots. She'll be one of those that fake a lot of people out because they don't think she'll be able to block. But she's an excellent blocker. She played middle in high school."



◆ Jing Hughley — Asst. coach ◆

Hughley, who's entering her third season at CSI as an assistant, graduated from the University of Louisville with a bachelor's degree in business management and played four years as the starting setter for the Cardinals, earning numerous conference honors. The former member of the Chinese junior national team coached a Louisville club team

for two months before taking the job as assistant coach at CSI in January of 2002. Stroud says: "She's an awesome assistant coach. She does everything. She does the curfew checks. She does the grade checks. She runs study hall. She does all the little things, plus she's a great assistant coach on the court. She really knows the game. We're really lucky to have her."



◆ Via Fillipe — No. 8 ◆

Hometown (High school): Salt Lake City (Skyline)
Class: Sophomore
Height: 5-11
Position: Outside hitter/middle blocker
Last year at CSI: Earned second-team All-Region 18 honors. Finished with 328 kills and 2.25 kills per game, both third best

on the team. Stroud says: "Via's just one of those savvy volleyball players. She knows the game. She can hit shots. Jumps pretty well. Hits a heavy ball. She's a nice person to have on the team because she can play any position. She can play left, middle, right. She's really a versatile player."



◆ T.J. Lopez — Student assistant ◆

Lopez comes to CSI with a background on the court. He lettered three years at Cypress (Calif.) High School in volleyball and played two seasons on the club team. He lettered in five sports at Cypress and played on a national championship junior club soccer team. Lopez, 26, and his wife Molly reside in Kimberly. Recently underwent knee surgery.
Stroud says: "T.J.'s been a

welcome addition. He's a student at CSI and he'd been coming in and bugging me, wanting to help out. Finally, I gave him a shot at it. He's good. He's good with the kids. He knows volleyball. When he gets healthy, he'll be able to hit some balls for us and get in some drills. Plus, he's a pretty handy recruiter. The kid's not afraid to get on the phone and talk to some people."



◆ Ednall Serralta — No. 9 ◆

Hometown (High school): San Juan, Puerto Rico (UHS)
Class: Sophomore
Height: 5-10
Position: Setter
Last year at CSI: The second of CSI's 1-2 punch at setter dished out 876 assists, good for a 4.60 setting percentage. Both ranked second on the team. Wound up with 205 digs (1.27 digs/fg). Led the team with 75

service aces. Stroud says: "Edna, in my opinion, is probably the most improved player on the team. She's really starting to come into her own setting. She's playing with a lot more confidence. I think you have to thank Jing for that because she's spent a lot of time training her. She's going to be a nice player. She has a big-time future, I think, in Division I."



◆ Lindsay Herbert — No. 1 ◆

Hometown (High school): Victorville, Calif. (Victorvalley)
Class: Freshman
Height: 5-10
Position: Outside hitter/middle blocker
Last year at CSI: First year as an Eagle

Stroud says: "She's a good athlete. She's getting a little more comfortable with the level of play that we're at right now. She's kind of a smooth athlete. She can play a little bit of defense. She does some good things."



◆ Marta Siemiatkowska — No. 11 ◆

Hometown (High school): Kalisz, Poland (Sisters of Nazareth)
Class: Freshman
Height: 6-1
Position: Middle blocker
Last year at CSI: First year as an Eagle

Stroud says: "Marta's an all-around great player. She has all the skills. She can jump serve. She passes. She plays really good defense. She blocks. Plus she's really good at the net. She hits the ball really hard and smart. I'm really happy to have her."



◆ Amber Bloom — No. 2 ◆

Hometown (High school): Tulsa, Okla. (Fonks)
Class: Sophomore
Height: 6-1
Position: Outside hitter
Last year at CSI: Played in 156 games, averaging .95 blocks. Also finished third on the team with

55 assists and 148 total blocks. Stroud says: "She's an excellent blocker and she's hitting the ball really well right now, way better than last year. And her ball control's really improved. She's really going to help us this year."



◆ Ellane Santos — No. 12 ◆

Hometown (High school): Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Julia Kubitschek)
Class: Sophomore
Height: 6-2
Position: Middle blocker
Last year at CSI: Earned second-team All-American and first-team All-Region 18 honors. Ranked second on Eagles in kills with 544 total and 3.63 per game. Also was second on team

with 2.53 digs per game and 219 blocks (1.1 blocks/fg). Stroud says: "Ellane's one of those kinds of kids that only comes around once in a lifetime. Great jump. Really quick. Great arm. She can hit shots also. And she's a big-time blocker. She's so fast along the net. She has a chance, I think, to be player of the year this year if we can win it all."



◆ Monique Schaal — No. 3 ◆

Hometown (High school): Filer (Filer)
Class: Freshman
Height: 5-11
Position: Setter
Last year at CSI: First year as an Eagle
Stroud says: "Monique came over to practice with us

last spring. She still has a ways to go, but she's improved a lot. She's going to be one of those kids that can come in and compete for some time and get some playing time. She's probably the hardest working kid on the team. She really wants to play."



◆ Samara Freitas — No. 13 ◆

Hometown (High school): Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Van Gogh)
Class: Freshman
Height: 6-0
Position: Outside hitter/middle blocker
Last year at CSI: First year as an Eagle
Stroud says: "Samara might

be the best athlete we've ever had. Every time she jumps it catches your eye. And she's got a great arm to go with it. She might hit the ball harder than anybody on the team. She's just a little raver than Ellane, but she's definitely a great athlete. She's going to be tremendous by the end of the year."



◆ Ashley Gandauli — No. 6 ◆

Hometown (High school): Honolulu, Hawaii (Moanalua)
Class: Sophomore
Height: 5-5
Position: Setter
Last year at CSI: Led the team with 986 assists and a 478 setting percentage. She also wound up with 1.59 digs per game,

good for fourth on the squad. Stroud says: "She's kind of the little barking dog kind of person. She's always talking and getting on people. She's in and compete for some time and get some playing time. She's a good setter. She's a good setter, but she can also libero for us."



◆ Tatyana Menshikova — No. 14 ◆

Hometown (High school): Ivanovo, Russia (N2)
Class: Sophomore
Height: 6-3
Position: Outside hitter
Last year at CSI: Earned second-team All-Region 18 honors. Ended the season fourth on CSI in total kills (252) and in kills per game (2.15). Also had 1.18 digs

and .84 blocks per game. Stroud says: "She's another one that's really improved since last year. Gotten a lot stronger. Her arm's a lot faster. She's hitting shots, can read the block. Good blocker, also. She's a really nice player. She's going to have a big-time year for us, no question."

Martin juggles old and new

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Mark Martin's eyes came alive and a wide grin appeared on his face when he pondered the changes he's seen since he ran NASCAR's championship series for the first time in 1981.

One moment, the 45-year-old driver longed for the good old days when he could show up at the track, work on his car, race and leave.

Then he groaned about the obligations he now has — to the media, fans, sponsors and a grueling schedule — because NASCAR has burst beyond its southern roots and become a big-time sport across the country.

But before Martin sounded like he was complaining, he acknowledged that the drawbacks are balanced by riches.

Martin has made enough money — about \$37 million in career earnings — to live in an airport community in Daytona Beach, Fla., where his airplane is parked just a short golf cart trip away. He can fly the plane himself or have his pilot whisk him away to a race or sponsor function at any time.

"I've been fortunate to be a part of racing during what I call the simple times and also at the tail end of the huge economic growth of the sport," said Martin, leaning against a trailer before his first of two races last weekend at Michigan International Speedway. "That's why I ride the fence on what I think about the many changes."

"During the simple times, we weren't making as much money, but there wasn't as much of a demand on our time. But if my whole career was like that, I wouldn't have retired with very much."

Martin, whose 533 consecutive starts trail just two active drivers, is proud to say he's not



Mark Martin waits for the start of practice at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., in this 2003 photo.

just sticking around to pick up lucrative checks with lackluster performances.

He finished second last week at MIS, Martin's third top three this month. He's one of 11 drivers with a victory this year, and

he has five top fives and 10 top 10s in 23 races.

After a strong showing in 2002 — his fourth series runner-up finish — he slipped last year with no victories and just five top fives in 36 starts and trailed 16

drivers in points.

"I had a bad year in 2003, and I was afraid it would look like I was just hanging around," Martin said. "I didn't get much sleep for a long, long time. It is very important to me to be, at least a top 10 contender, all the time."

Martin is 12th among NASCAR point leaders this year with 2,759, just behind Jeremy Mayfield (2,786), Kasey Kahne (2,792) and Bobby Labonte (2,793).

For the first time, NASCAR will have a championship playoff, with the top 10 drivers in the standings competing over the last 10 events for the title. The field will be set after the race Sept. 11 in Richmond, leaving drivers just three races to secure a spot.

So what does Martin think of the major change? "As a competitor, I don't like it," he said. "It will be a winner in the TV ratings and with fan interest because there's going to be some new drama and excitement, but I personally liked it the way it was."

"TV ratings aren't a major concern of mine, but they are for NASCAR. When I'm a fan, it might be different, but I'm not doing because a competitor."

Martin, who is under contract for 2005, insisted he does not have a retirement plan.

After Martin's first Cup race last year, he struggled to find a home in NASCAR's top stock car series, racing only sporadically and failing to establish himself in the sport until he was hired in 1988 by Jack Roush.

He is now a mainstay. His 34 victories trail just three active drivers, and he ranks 17th in NASCAR history. He once had a 72-race winless streak this summer at Dover.

Look ahead

Nextel Cup
Aug. 28 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 5 — Pop Secret 500, Fontana, Calif.
Sept. 11 — Chevy Rock and Roll 400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 19 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 26 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.
Bush Series
Aug. 27 — Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 4 — Target House 300, Fontana, Calif.

Sept. 10 — Emerson 250, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 25 — Stacker 200, Dover, Del.
Oct. 9 — Mr. Goodcents 300, Kansas City, Kan.

Craftsman Trucks
Aug. 25 — O'Reilly 200, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 9 — Craftsman Truck Series 200, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 18 — New Hampshire 200, Loudon
Sept. 25 — Las Vegas 350
Oct. 2 — American Racing Wheels 200, Fontana, Calif.

NASCAR STANDINGS

Nextel Cup

- Point standings
1. Jeff Gordon, 3,254
 2. Jimmie Johnson, 3,186
 3. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,115
 4. Tony Stewart, 3,089
 5. Matt Kenseth, 3,018
 6. Kurt Busch, 2,909
 7. Elliott Sauter, 2,864
 8. Kevin Harvick, 2,832
 9. Bobby Labonte, 2,799
 10. Kasey Kahne, 2,792
 11. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,796
 12. Mark Martin, 2,759
 13. Ryan Newman, 2,748
 14. Dale Jarrett, 2,734
 15. Jamie McMurray, 2,722
 16. Casey Mears, 2,555
 17. Michael Waltrip, 2,498
 18. Greg Biffle, 2,422
 19. Rusty Wallace, 2,417
 20. Sterling Marlin, 2,396

Bush Series

- Point standings
1. Martin Truex, 3,488
 2. Kyle Busch, 3,391
 3. Jason Leffler, 3,090
 4. Greg Biffle, 3,052
 5. Ron Hornaday Jr., 2,952
 6. David Green, 2,938
 7. Jason Keller, 2,934
 8. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 2,896
 9. Mike Bliss, 2,729

Craftsman Trucks

- Point standings
1. Bobby Hamilton, 2,288
 2. Dennis Setzer, 2,204
 3. Chad Chaffin, 2,092
 4. Carl Edwards, 2,084
 5. Matt Crafton, 2,075
 6. Ted Musgrave, 2,043
 7. Travis Kvapil, 2,038
 8. Rick Crawford, 1,903
 9. Mike Skinner, 1,886
 10. David Starr, 1,885
 11. Kirk Sprague, 1,861
 12. Steve Park, 1,805
 13. Jon Wood, 1,791
 14. David Reutimann, 1,785
 15. Terry Cook, 1,756
 16. Shane Hmiel, 1,723
 17. Tracy Hines, 1,673
 18. Hank Parker Jr., 1,665
 19. Andy Houston, 1,650
 20. Shane Sieg, 1,647

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Hendrick team makes impact

NEW YORK (AP) — Once considered misguided for building a multiteam team, Rick Hendrick's idea has become the model for successful teams in NASCAR's top series. And now, after a few seasons of struggle, Hendrick Motorsports is again the team to beat.

The head of one of the country's biggest automotive groups, Hendrick has had his share of success outside and inside racing. He's a wealthy, successful man, and his team has won a total of 126 races and five Cup championships since it was begun in 1984 with a one-car entry for Geoff Bodine.

Now he has a four-car team — once thought to be a revolutionary and unworkable idea. Going into Saturday night's race at Bristol, Hendrick drivers Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson are 1-2 in the season standings and very much in contention for another series title, while Terry Labonte is 23rd and rookie Brian Vickers 24th.

Multiteam teams weren't a very popular concept when Hendrick came into the sport. Two cars on a single team were generally considered one too many.

But Hendrick saw it differently, running cars for Bodine and Tim Richmond in 1986, making it three cars in 1988 with Bodine, Darrell Waltrip and Ken Schrader and, finally, escalating to four entries in 2002 with Gordon, Johnson, Labonte and Joe Nemechek.

"It didn't work out overnight," acknowledged Hendrick, whose team won races but no championships until the '90s. "A lot of people told me, 'You can't do



Rick Hendrick, owner of the number 24 Dupont Chevrolet driven by Jeff Gordon, watches his car run from the pit during the Siemens 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., in this July 25 photo.

that. The drivers and crew chiefs won't share what they know and it will cause problems. But I was pretty confident we had the right approach."

When Hendrick offered a ride to then-struggling former series champion Terry Labonte in 1994, he readily accepted the opportunity despite the many naysayers.

"I remember when I joined the team, everybody said, 'Oh man, you're making a mistake. You should go down there. That's not going to work,'" said Labonte, who joined Gordon and Schrader on the Hendrick team.

"After I went down there and saw how he did things, I was real impressed," Labonte added. "And now it's the opposite. Everybody says if you don't have a multiteam team, you might as well stay home. The multiteam team gives you more information, better ideas and the opportunity to do a variety of things."

Things really came together for the team in the '90s. Gordon, who joined the Hendrick team as a rookie in 1993, gave the owner his first series title in 1995. Labonte beat him for the championship in 1996, but Gordon added two

more in 1997 and 1998 — the only time in history a team has won four straight titles in NASCAR's premier series. Gordon won a fourth crown in 2001.

Along with adding drivers, the overall Hendrick Motorsports acreage and payroll have grown enormously, with more than 400 employees spread across a complex of buildings on 70 acres in suburban Charlotte, N.C.

Winning only one title in the past five years hasn't been very fulfilling for anybody at Hendrick Motorsports.

The team owner still thinks the key to getting back on top, though, is working together as a team and sharing information.

"I think we started rebuilding back in 2000," Hendrick said. "We told everyone at a (pressroom) media tour, 'We're going to win together, and we're going to lose together, but we're going to be together.'"

"And every crew chief and every driver that's come into the organization since then, and everybody that's been involved in a management-type position, we've had the goal of working together, sharing information and making it work."

Hendrick's concept seems to be working just fine.

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NEXTEL Cup
Sharpie 500
Site: Bristol, Tenn.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (TNT, 1 p.m.); Saturday, race (TNT, 5:30 p.m.).
Track: Bristol Motor Speedway (oval, .533 miles, 36 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 266.5 miles, 500 laps.
Last race: Greg Biffle led a race-high 73 of 200 laps and cashed in the GPS Marketplace 400 at Michigan International Speedway.
Last year: Kurt Busch sped away from Kevin Harvick. Busch, who was punched by Jimmy Spencer the previous

week, found himself in trouble again by spinning-out Sterling Marlin midway through the race as he tried to pass Marlin for second place, drawing thundering boos from the crowd.
Next race: Pop Secret 500, Sept. 5, Fontana, Calif.
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

Bush Series
Food City 250
Site: Bristol, Tenn.
Schedule: Friday, race (TNT, 6 p.m.).
Track: Bristol Motor Speedway (oval, .533 miles, 36 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 133.25 miles,

250 laps.
Last race: Kyle Busch recorded his series-leading fifth race of the season after taking the Coca-Cola 250 at Michigan International Speedway. Busch had several leads of more than five seconds wiped out but still beat runner-up Mark Martin by 3.861 seconds.
Last year: Michael Waltrip used a slight bump-and-run to knock Ron Hornaday out of his way for his second win at Bristol. Waltrip also won in April 1993, two days after former Nextel Cup champion Alton Kuliswick was killed in a plane crash.
Next race: Target House 300, Sept. 4, Fontana, Calif.
On the Net:

Magic Valley SPEEDWAY

STANDINGS

Grand American Modifieds

Name	Points
1. Bruce Quale	959
2. Jeff Meads	815
3. Josh Corbridge	805
4. Mike Buddenhagen	798
5. Samuel Harris	781

Grand National Sportsman

1. Dan Doan	879
2. Jeff Meads	798
3. Michael Mattix	796
4. Jerry Lyle	795
5. Michelle Meads	781

Pony Stocks

1. Kevin Larson	659
2. Jason Whitton	652
3. Bill Miles	649
4. Mike Greco	646
5. Kristie Fehringner	630

Thunder Stocks

1. Billy Sensabaugh	675
2. Craig Nuthak	642
3. Matt Bollar	603
4. Michael Egner	602
5. Jason Todd	546

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Craftsman Trucks

Last race: Bobby Hamilton used a high pass to get around David Starr with eight laps remaining to win the Toyota Tundra 200 at Nashville Superspeedway on Aug. 14. Hamilton started 15th on his way to claiming his fourth win of the season by 0.795 seconds. The O'Reilly 200 was held in Bristol, Tenn., on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Next race: Craftsman Truck Series 200, Sept. 9, Richmond, Va.
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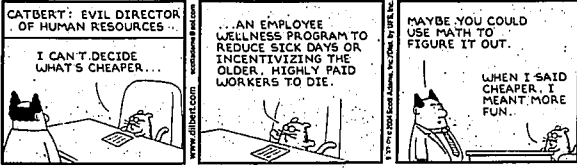
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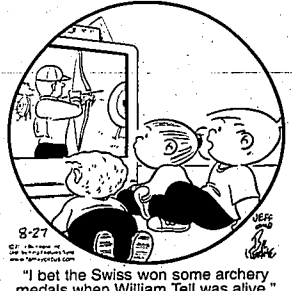
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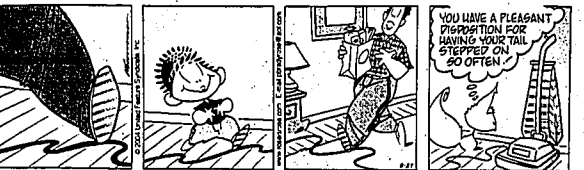
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LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Hilex Poly Company LLC (Hilex Poly) has scheduled to hold a public informational meeting on September 7, 2004 at 3:00 to 4:00PM at the Jerome City Council Chambers to discuss their proposed facility to be located in Idaho.

Hilex Poly plans to construct a plastic grocery bag manufacturing facility at the former Moore Business Forms building adjacent to the building to accept equipment that produces plastic shopping bags used at grocery and retail stores. Production is planned to begin in early 2005.

Hilex Poly is applying for a Permit to Construct (PTC) air quality permit from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) and is requesting pre-construction authorization from IDEQ to commence construction and modification of the facility prior to issuance of the PTC. All air quality permits will be issued to Hilex Poly from IDEQ prior to commencement of production. Idaho Administrative procedures Act (IDAPA) Section 56.01.21.02a, states:

Within ten (10) days after the submittal of the pre-permit construction approval application, the owner or operator shall hold an informational meeting in at least one location in the region in which the stationary source or facility is to be located. The informational meeting shall be made known by notice published at least ten (10) days before the meeting in a newspaper of general circulation in the county(ies) in which the stationary source or facility is to be located. A copy of such notice shall be included.

Hilex Poly plans to operate equipment that produces ozone (O3) and ammonia emissions. The emissions will be released from the facility via a central exhaust system and stack located on top of the building roof. Hilex Poly intends to ramp up production in three phases, each with corresponding equipment and emissions. Initial production will begin with the first phase and the third phase production is expected to commence in three to five years.

As a component of the PTC application, Hilex Poly is required to submit an emissions quality assessment person modeling using a computer modeling program approved by IDEQ. Hilex Poly will use proposed permit emissions limit ratios to demonstrate that the emissions will not exceed limits established by the National Ambient Air Quality Standards for O3 and Idaho Toxic Air Pollutants (ITAP) and below ambient concentrations (AAC) for ammonia.

*Question regarding this public meeting or project can be directed to:

Marlin Eldred
Jerome Environmental Development Director
(208) 324-5189
Doug Herlocker
Tetra Tech Em Inc.
(208) 343-4085

PUBLISH: August 26 and 27, 2004

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 1, 2004 at 10:00am of said day at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check payable by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Credit Union, in the sum of the line of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as follows to-wit: BLOCK 15 WITHIN THE LOT 12 IN BLOCK 3 OF JONES ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 49, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

Commonly known as: 1240 11th AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JEFFREY L. BLACKMER & MELISSA J. BLACKMER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to TITLE AND TRUST CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST CO., as Beneficiary, recorded April 14, 1989, as instrument No. 937860 Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR ARE NAMED TO THE ABOVE GRANTION AS TRUSTEES (a) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due April 1, 2004 of principal and interest, and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$27,241.17 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation hereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as shown in the summary schedule noted secured by the aforementioned deed of trust.

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DATED: July 28, 2004
/s/Laura M. Soza, Asst. Sec.

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-3408
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LOLA G. WEYMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the attorney for THOMAS L. LEEKING, Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Robert M. Harwood, attorney for Personal Representative of the estate of Lola G. Weyman, at Benoit, Afton, Idaho, Harwood, High & Valdez, LLP, P.O. Box 366, Twin Falls, ID 83303-366.

PUBLISH: August 13, 20 and 27, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-3558
NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE MARGE! MOUGEN

d.o.b.: 01-15-1967
A Petition by MARGE! MOUGEN born on 01-15-1967 in ISFAHAN, State of IRAN now residing at 204 S. 24th St. N. Apt A7, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 proposing a change in name to Shiva Sadeghzadeh has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason for this change in name being: Like this name more. The petitioner's statement: My father's name is; Bahram Mougén, residing at Mustafa kamran Pasa Bulvari Ataturk Apt #95/4 Kocasinan, Kayseri, Turkey.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on September 16th, 2004 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 10th day of August, 2004.

/s/Robyn Klins, Clerk

PUBLISH: August 13, 20 and 27, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Estate No. 04-4-3559
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of: NELLIE LUCILLE HARWOOD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

PUBLISH: August 13, 20, 27 and September 3, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 29, 2004, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

20 in Block 14 of Castleford Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 26

Information concerning the foreclosure sale may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 448 Elm Street, Castleford, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DANIEL F. TURNER, an unmarried woman, dated October 7, 2002, and recorded as instrument No. 2002-021388, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1206(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installment of \$285.00 plus a \$6.00 monthly escrow fee totaling \$291.00 due for the 15th day of February, 2004, and a like sum of \$291.00 due for the 15th day of each and every month thereafter.

The principal balance is \$24,900.00 together with interest thereon at 12.000% per annum in the amount of \$1,130.04 as of May 2004, and all accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and the costs and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2004.
First American Title Company, Trust Officer
/s/Darlene Dieth-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 20, 27, September 3 and 10, 2004

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that I, Susan H. Mini Storage, 891 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at public auction on September 25, 2004, the contents belonging to Jo Cantu and John Cantu, Unit #23, last known address was 353 2nd Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and David Trowbridge, Unit #20, last known address was 1650 W Sogo Prairie St., Kuna, Idaho 83334, and Brent Janke, Unit #68, last known address 451 Clark Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and Brian & Debra Berg or Renaissance Stone and Tile #145, last known address was 269 Ridgewood St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and Sharon Lane, Unit #65, last known address was 1387 Aspen St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and Katherine Martinez, Unit #45, last known address was 354 Madison #3, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and Jim Rogers, Unit #33B, last known address was PO Box 22, Bellevue, Idaho 83302. The contents consist of household items and car.

PUBLISH: August 27 and September 3, 2004

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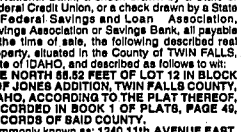
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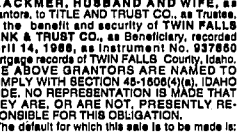
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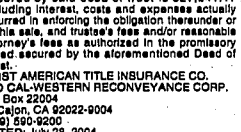
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