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Officials debate odor

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff got a call last week about a strong dairy odor north of Buhl, he said he immediately looked into the matter.

It turned out the odor that offended the county resident came from a farm across the road from the one where the person was complaining, and it didn't come from a dairy.

Instead, a farmer and his wife who worked in town were land applying manure from a calf operation on a Saturday and were taking care to disk it in as soon

as it landed on the ground, Grindstaff said.

"I called the guy back and told him they were pursuing a normal agricultural practice," Grindstaff said.

Grindstaff's story came out in an odor rules meeting Thursday in Boise in which a committee of people on both sides of the dairy odor debate gathered to write language and set standards for the state's agricultural odor law that the Legislature passed in 2002.

John Chatburn, deputy administrator for the animal industries division of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, was apprehensive about

setting a numerical standard for manure.

But he used Grindstaff's anecdote as a basis for suggesting that a good place to begin to set a numerical standard for unacceptable odors would be to determine whether the smell of manure is acceptable.

"Manure smells like manure," he said.

The committee has already decided it will rely on the trained sniffers' readings on a tool known as the Nasal Ranger as a basis for numerical standards at sites where state residents have complained about excessive ag odors.

But on Thursday the commit-

tee wasn't ready to accept the numbers the sniffers were recommending.

Instead, members decided to go back to their constituents involved in all ag endeavors and get more input before going forward with numerical standards that they will eventually ask the Legislature to approve.

Chatburn said his concern is that the numbers on manure that the trained sniffers have already suggested as a standard are set at the level of ag practices long held as acceptable in the state of Idaho.

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Bush more optimistic about Iraq Report paints darker picture

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While a new intelligence estimate offers a gloomy assessment of Iraq's future, President Bush talks instead about brighter days ahead under a new prime minister and the promise of free elections. "Freedom is on the march," he told a campaign rally Thursday.

Iraq is a daily theme of Bush's campaign speeches, often a springboard for attacking Democratic rival John Kerry. But Bush does not speak about the more than 1,000 U.S. deaths, the highly publicized kidnappings, executions and beheadings, or the dark scenarios outlined in the highly classified National Intelligence Estimate that was presented to him in late July.

The new report offers a sobering picture of Iraq's future in terms of political, economic and security conditions.

In a worst-case scenario, it predicts developments pointing to a civil war among Iraq's three major populations, the Sunnis, Shiites and Kurds.

At best, the experts said, Iraq will have a tenuous stability.

A middle-ground estimate envisions increased extremism and fragmentation that impedes efforts to build a central government and adversely affect efforts to democratize the country.

Several administration officials confirmed the existence of the intelligence report, which triggered criticism of Bush from the Kerry campaign.

Bush has been consistently giving a very rosy scenario as to how well Iraq was going. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said in a telephone conference call arranged by Kerry's staff. "This report throws a large bucket of cold water over it."

Graham, the former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, urged the White House to release the report so voters can decide if they want to continue with a president who has "gotten us into the quagmire of Iraq with no either, plan for entry or exit." The White House said the report would not be released.

Kerry, in a speech to National Guard veterans, said Bush who was trying to persuade voters with "a fantasy world of spin" rather than telling the truth on Iraq.

Two days ago, the president stood right here where I'm standing and didn't acknowledge that more than 1,000 men and women have lost their lives in Iraq. He didn't tell you that with each passing day, we're seeing more chaos, more violence, indiscriminate killings," Kerry said.

White House communications director Dan Bartlett accused Democrats of unfounded pessimism. "President Bush gets his briefings from commanders on the ground. He has reason for his optimism because of the enormous amount of progress we have made," Bartlett said.

PICKING UP THE PIECES



Reuben Lewis, 49, sits through the remains of his home after riding out Hurricane Ivan, on Thursday, in the Old East Hill District of Pensacola, Fla. He sits in the living room where he and his grandmother sat throughout the night. Before the roof collapsed, they headed to the backseat of their car where they remained until the hurricane had passed. The home had withstood six previous hurricanes, according to Lewis.

Ivan draws more local volunteers

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

ATLANTA — As Hurricane Frances subsided last week, 68 volunteers from Magic Valley prepared to go into the field to offer aid to victims but were held off by the approach of Hurricane Ivan.

The destruction Ivan brought to the already battered region has prompted the Federal Emergency Management Agency to put the call out for another 400 relief workers to join the 2,000 already waiting in Atlanta for deployment.

As many as 12 of these new workers will leave today from Magic Valley, said Sheri Blackwood, director of the South Central Idaho Citizens Corps Council.

Blackwood's son, Heath, originally from Filer, is one of those waiting in Atlanta to be deployed and said by telephone Thursday that workers were sent back to hotel rooms early because of Ivan's approach.

Blackwood, 22, and his roommate, Dan Andrus, also 22, of



Audrette Morris helps Damian Ward after his vehicle overturned on Interstate 69, Thursday, in Birmingham, Ala., as Hurricane Ivan hit the city.

Provo, Utah, were spending the afternoon watching the storm's wrath unfold on television.

"It's kind of nerve wracking because you don't know what to expect and you see it on television knowing you'll be there soon but it doesn't sink in," Blackwood said. "It probably won't sink in until we're there and see the victims face to face."

Andrus agreed, saying that he

was currently watching a river flow through the middle of a Pensacola, Fla., suburb.

"Watching the coverage on television is a humbling experience because you go through life taking everything you have for granted until you see somebody going through a tragedy and it wakes you up a little bit," Andrus said.

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Storm-weary Florida bears brunt of Ivan

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Ivan drilled the Gulf Coast on Thursday with 130-mph winds that inflicted far less damage than feared everywhere except Florida's Panhandle, where residents were left with surge-ravaged beaches, flooded streets and homes ripped apart by deadly tornadoes.

The storm was blamed for at least 20 U.S. deaths, most of them in Florida.

"We were prepared for the hurricane, but the tornadoes were bam, bam, bam," said Glenda Nichols, manager of the Microtel Inn in Marianna, Fla. "There was nothing we could

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INEEL moves forward on Pit 4 waste removal

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

■ **Last we know:** The U.S. Department of Energy ended its 30-day public comment period on the removal of buried waste at Pit 4 of INEEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

■ **The latest:** The Energy Department announced it will go ahead with waste removal and incorporate suggestions derived from public comments into its plan.

■ **What's next:** Excavation will begin in October and will take approximately a year to complete.

IDAHO FALLS — What's being called the first modern large-scale excavation of radioactive waste buried above the regional aquifer is scheduled to get under way this October at the Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the U.S. Department of Energy announced Thursday.

Earlier this year, after a decade of efforts, the Energy Department completed its waste removal test pilot at INEEL's Pit 9. That program facilitated its latest endeavor — excavating a half acre section of Pit 4, located in the same Radioactive Waste Management Complex as Pit 9.

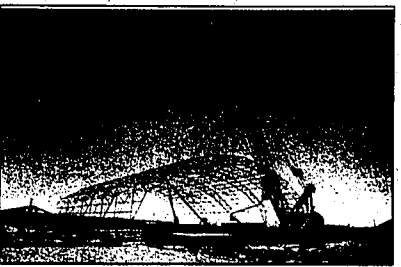
"The bottom line is we think this is a good step forward in

waste retrieval and removal," said Kathleen Trever, the Department of Environmental Quality's INEEL oversight administrator.

During a 30-day comment period held this spring by the Energy Department in conjunction with the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency, the public had the opportunity to offer opinion on the Pit 4 plan in one of two ways: by participating in any one of five public meetings held throughout the region or by sending written comments.

Generally speaking, the public was generally in favor of the proposed action," said Bruce Byram, a spokesperson for INEEL.

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In this undated photo, workers construct the retrieval enclosure structure at Pit 4 where radioactive waste will be removed this autumn. The structure has since been completed.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Comfortable and partly cloudy. Highs near 79. Tonight: Breezy with cloudy with a late night shower possible. Lows near 60. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and windy with a low rain shower possible. Highs near 72.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with early sunshine giving way to partly afternoon clouds. Highs from 76 to 83. Tonight: Mostly clear, cool and breezy at times. Lows from 64 to 67. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of rain brewing. Highs from 68 to 74.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for various days.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: City, Pollen Count. Lists pollen levels for different locations.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. This week will end on a mild and mostly dry note. Clouds and shower chances will increase overnight leading to a rather cool and damp weekend outlook.



MOON PHASES

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MOONRISE AND MOONSET

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U.V. INDEX

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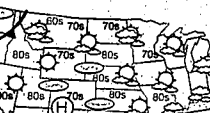
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WASH. STATE'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Pit 4

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Pit 4 Cleanup Information

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Volunteers

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Odor

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NewsTracker

Last we knew: Over the course of several days last week, 68 Magic Valley residents left for Atlanta to be trained and deployed as relief workers in the wake of Hurricane Frances...

What will happen at Pit 4?

The Energy Department has already constructed an enclosed structure above the retrieval and removal site at Pit 4. The Energy Department will target certain wastes for removal at the site. It reduces a significant amount of transuranic waste and volatile organic compounds...

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NewsTracker

Last we knew: A committee of people on both sides of the agricultural odor issues began working on setting standards for Idaho to measure excessive agricultural odors. The committee determined that the best way to measure these odors is called a Nasal Ranger...

Corrections

The tour is open to the public. For more information, call David Blazkiewicz, artistic director of the West End Theatre Company, at 490-1992. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Glenns Ferry schools are off 'needs improvement'

An article in the Aug. 28 newspaper contained incorrect information about the status of Glenns Ferry High School and Middle School for the No Child Left Behind Act. The high school is only on 'alert' status for missing the mark of adequate progress for the first time...

Accident victim was not driving her own car

An item in Wednesday's newspaper contained incorrect information. Kacie J. Beadz, 16, who died Tuesday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, was not driving her own car at the time of the crash. The 2000 Mitsubishi Eclipse was owned by Dustin Caldwell, 17, who was a passenger in the vehicle. Kenny Kamp, 17, also was a passenger. The two boys received only minor injuries. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Line

Advertisement for '735-3350' information line, including lottery and weather information, and a website link.

Tour story contained wrong phone number

A story published Tuesday about a tour of New York City during spring break contained the wrong phone number.

NATION

Gunmen kidnap Americans Ivan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A team of kidnapers grabbed two Americans and a Briton in a dawn raid on their home on a busy Baghdad street Thursday — a bold abduction that underlines the increasing danger for foreigners in the embattled capital as violence soars ahead of national elections planned for early next year.



A U.S. soldier asks journalists to stay away from the house in al-Mansour, Baghdad, Iraq, from which gunmen abducted two Americans and a Briton on Thursday.

West of the capital, U.S. forces launched attacks Thursday in the Sunni insurgent strongholds of Fallujah and Ramadi, killing up to 60 insurgents in strikes against allies of terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a military spokesman said. The military said that the "foreign fighters" were killed near Fallujah, but hospital officials there said the city was calm and that they had not received any casualties.

The military launched what it called a "precision strike" against a house in Fallujah and followed it with a second strike in a nearby town. The second strike destroyed three buildings allegedly used by Zarqawi's network.

The U.S. Embassy identified the Americans as Jack Hensley and Eugene Armstrong, but the identity of the British man was not disclosed.

The three worked for Gulf Services Co., a United Arab Emirates-based construction company.

"They were doing work under contracts with them in Baghdad," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

The abduction took place in the al-Mansour neighborhood, one of the most affluent in Baghdad. Foreign embassies and prominent Iraqi politicians are based in the neighborhood.

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do about it. I put all my guests in their rooms and told them to get in the bathtubs."

Ivan quickly deteriorated to a tropical storm after coming ashore. But forecasters warned it was not done yet. It threatened up to 15 inches of rain and flooding across the South, already soggy after Hurricanes Charley and Frances over the past month.

And more danger could be on the horizon: Hurricane Joanne is tearing through the Caribbean on a path that could take it into Florida early next week.

More than 2 million residents along a 300-mile stretch of the Gulf Coast cleared out as Ivan, a former 165-mph monster that killed 70 people in the Caribbean, closed in on an unsteady path.

Ivan came ashore near Gulf Shores Beach, Ala., around 3 a.m., but it was the Pamlicoide — squarely in the northeast quadrant of the storm, where the winds are most violent — that took the brunt.

Ivan spun off at least a dozen tornadoes in Florida, while creating a storm surge of 10 to 16

feet, topped by large battering waves. A portion of a bridge on Interstate 10, the major east-west highway through the Panhandle, was washed away.

Insurance experts put the storm's damage at anywhere from \$3 billion to \$10 billion.

The death toll included 13 in Florida, two in Mississippi, and one in Georgia. In Louisiana, four evacuees died after being taken from their storm-threatened homes to safer parts of the state.

Many of the millions of Gulf Coast residents who spent a frightening night in shelters and boarded-up homes emerged to find Ivan was not the catastrophe many feared.

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The team of about 10 attackers drove to the head-of-the-tree-lined street in a minivan, walked up to the house, circumvented a concrete wall and snatched the Westerners without a gunfight, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman, an Interior Ministry official.

Nineteen-year-old Ziad Tareq said he was walking down the street when he saw a man dressed in black, his face covered with a red Arab headress, dragging one of the Westerners by the collar and pushing him into a car parked outside the house.

A neighbor, who identified herself only as Um Ibrahim, said she was awakened by the voices of men giving orders. "Walk. Get in," she said she heard men say in Arabic. "I thought they were stealing a car and I was scared, but my mother told me that they might be

some people fixing the generator," she said.

"These are kind people who have come to rebuild Iraq," she added. "Why did this happen to them?"

Neighbors knew the foreigners because they had allowed them to use their generator for electricity during Baghdad's sweltering summer.

One resident, who would give his name only as Majid for fear of reprisal, said he left his house about 6 a.m. during a power outage to turn on the communal generator.

"I noticed unusual movement in the garage. I heard voices that sounded like someone was trying to drag somebody else," he said. "I was frightened and left the area, but when I came back to the foreigners' house, I saw that the outer gate was open and the foreigners' car had gone."

Mint releases nickel's new look
The U.S. Mint released designs for two new nickels Thursday that will be issued in 2005. They share the same front but have different backs to commemorate important moments in U.S. history.

Close-up profile of Thomas Jefferson

"In God We Trust" and the date remain on the front

"Liberty" now appears in script

Design reminiscent of the buffalo nickel commemorates the Louisiana Purchase in 1803

View of coastline commemorates Lewis and Clark's quest to reach the Pacific Ocean

FRONT BACK

SOURCE: U.S. Mint

Bigger, bolder Jefferson graces revamped nickel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Jefferson appears bolder and bigger on new five-cent pieces, marking his first makeover since he landed on the nickel in 1938.

The maker of the nation's coins, the U.S. Mint, revealed designs for two new nickels to be issued in 2005. The unveiling Thursday was the latest in a series of design changes for the coins.

A new likeness of Jefferson will be on the front of the two revamped coins, giving the third president a "fresh, contemporary look," Mint Director

Henrietta Holsman Fore said.

The "tails" side also gets updated.

The back of the first version features an American bison on a grassy patch, a design that is reminiscent of the buffalo nickel first issued in 1913. The words "United States of America" wrap around the top of the coin, above the bison's image. The phrase "E Pluribus Unum" is below the bison as is "Five Cents."

The tails side of the second new nickel features a view of the water from a rocky coastline dotted with trees.

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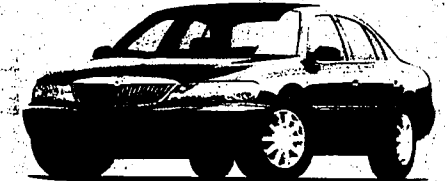
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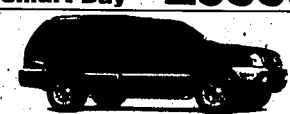
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EDITORIAL

CSI's enrollment grows with affordable excellence

It's encouraging when the halls of higher education become a growth industry. But it's invigorating when that growth is occurring at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Magic Valley's link to higher education continues to shine with a brighter glow when compared to many other Idaho colleges and universities. The school's combined enrollment of academic and technical students rose again in 2004, from 7,034 to 7,124.

Another way to measure the jump is in full-time equivalent enrollment — which is the total number of credits being taken, divided by 12 (the classload of a full-time student). In 2002, that figure was 3,727. It went to 4,010 in 2003 and to 4,105, this fall.

Any way you add up those numbers, they signify more classes, more faculty and more job training in the Magic Valley. The community college model continues to reap success at CSI, and it's paying off not only for local students and families, but the entire regional economy as well.

For starters, affordable higher education grows increasingly difficult for today's Idaho families. Just this week, University of Idaho officials announced its intention to raise student fees 10 percent. Similar hikes

are a common fixture at Idaho's other four-year institutions. But CSI, by comparison, offers a wealth of opportunity for the bargain \$900 that full-time students pay per semester. At Idaho State full-time fees are \$1,850; at Boise State University, \$3,520, and at the University of Idaho, \$3,632.

Our view: Affordable fees and advanced skills training add to the steady growth of the College of Southern Idaho.

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

With such modest costs, local students have numerous affordable options to keep learning in their local community college. And those savings go a long way toward leading students to a professional start.

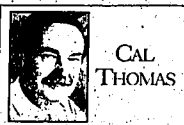
As for the local economy, CSI's classes are leading directly into modern jobs that require immediate technical skills. And traditional universities may not be keeping up.

In a recent gathering for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, members noted how the state lacks an integrated system of community colleges. Yet the state's two community colleges, CSI and North Idaho College, cater well to the labor demands of their areas while giving those students who won't gain four-year degrees the best edge possible.

CSI has proven over many years its ability to teach skills for the local job market, and to attract even more industry into the area. It's no wonder the potential for growth continues to be met, year in and year out.

The death knell for CBS News

End-of-life issues are always difficult for any family, and the onerous news division of a once-great network is critically ill and possibly beyond resuscitation.



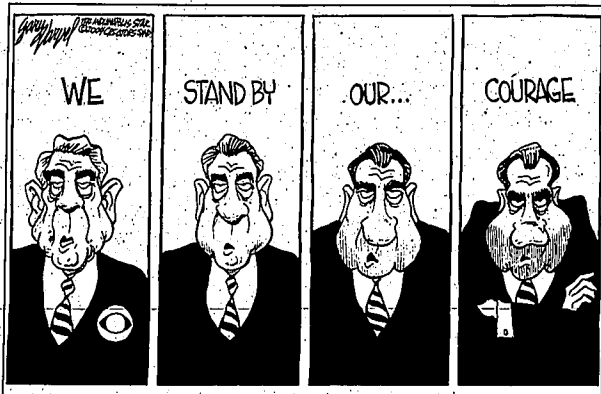
What is killing the remnants of CBS's credibility is the controversy over documents '60 Minutes' obtained that purport to reveal George W. Bush's failure to submit to a physical 'as ordered' while he was in the Texas Air National Guard. There is also a document asserting that Bush's squadron commander, Lt. Col. Jerry B. Killian, succumbed to pressure from a superior to suggest Bush's performance rating be given a '1'.

The problem with this latter assertion is that the superior, Col. Walter "Buck" Staudt, had retired 18 months before the document was supposedly written.

Another question that was raised about the documents concerns the typeface that was used. Some "experts" said the type was not in use in the early 1970s.

Then there were questions about former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who claimed he helped get Bush into the Guard in 1968. The trouble with that story is that Barnes contradicted his earlier statements (no wonder he's a top fund-raiser for John Kerry). Barnes' daughter called him a liar for his latest remarks.

Next it was revealed that retired Maj. Gen. Bobby Hodges claimed CBS had misled him by reading from the documents over the phone instead of showing them to him. When he said they "sounded" like they were written by Killian, CBS took that as confirmation of their authenticity. The problem



for CBS is that Killian died in 1994 and is not available for comment.

Anchor Dan Rather, who says the documents are genuine, says CBS management is not conducting an internal investigation. But that is no more credible than the documents in question. Unnamed sources within CBS News told The American Spectator magazine that CBS management is nervous about a fallout from this story. One producer was quoted as saying, "All Dan could say was that this was an attack from the right-wing nuts, and that we should have expected this, given the stakes. He was terribly defensive and nervous."

The way to clear the air is for the original documents to be produced so they can be examined by independent experts. But, according to The American Spectator, CBS does not have the originals. The producer is quoted: "Our sources have indicated to us that we will not be getting the originals. How that is possible I don't know."

I do. Suppose the documents were faked by the Kerry campaign, or someone trying to

keep the president from being re-elected. That possibility lives on the mind of the unnamed producer, who told the magazine, "There are at least two people in this building who have insisted we get copies of these memos from the Kerry campaign by way of an additional source."

Could the timing of the story have something to do with presidential politics, since CBS reportedly has been working on it for more than three years? Reports about Bush's National Guard service and allegations of favored treatment go back to at least 1991, when he was running against Ann Richards for governor of Texas.

Why are they making another comeback, this close to the election and without the proof that journalism of another era most likely would have demanded?

Called some contemporaries by our youth here says NBC News. Former NBC News president Reuben Frank told me, "I don't think this story was sufficiently checked out. Everything today seems to be a publicity stunt, not reporting." Former NBC and ABC corre-

spondent Herbert Kaplow blames the CBS fiasco on "a loss of important (journalistic) disciplines."

Too many reporters now just use one source and don't check out other sources. Journalism has been affected by cable TV and many don't seem to care if they are right."

The good news in all of this is that the former media gatekeepers can no longer keep the information gates closed. From internet blogs to talk radio to cable TV, too many are watching and have access to outlets through which they can send the truth — or at least other opinions — to an audience hungry for other views and different sources.

Still, for those with a memory of what journalism used to look like and who remember the great days of Edward R. Murrow, it is sad to see CBS in what could be its death knell should these documents prove to be false and the network proved to have been trying to fool the public for John Kerry's sake.

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Straight marriages haven't held up, either

A fixed to our refrigerator door is a photo of my wife and several of her friends. It's a very attractive, intelligent, suburban women, some professionals, some housewives, many of them friends for more than 20 years. Among the many things they have in common is the fact that they all experienced marriages put to the torch by husbands who once publicly vowed to stand by their spouses until death did them part.

One of the husbands decided that his marriage and family interfered with his time at the gym. Another went searching for a "new and improved" woman, while another had already found one. One nurtured his personality disorder like a noxious flower, and — my personal favorite — one walked out on his toddler and pregnant wife during Christmas week. Oh, tidings of comfort and joy.

MICHAEL GROSS

Unfortunately, stories such as these are all too common, even in good, solid, conservative communities such as my own. But in our zeal to defend the institution of marriage, I can't help wondering whether a constitutional ban on gay marriage may just be shifting the blame.

I admit that blame-shifting does have its rewards. Nothing could be more satisfying than to think that gay men and lesbians — not we — are responsible for the shameful rate of failed marriages in the United States.

If, as the Rev. Jerry Falwell claimed, they were indirectly responsible for the attacks of 9/11, they might be capable of anything!

How very gratifying to conclude that my adversary is the

embodiment of evil, while I am the embodiment of good.

But the first casualty of shifting the blame is often common sense: the rapid blaming his crime on the innumerable dress of his victim; a defense lawyer assigning his client's murder spree to a Twinkies diet; or a Tallit concluding that his obsession with distillation (his article is best addressed by blowing up a pair of 1,500-year-old Buddhas).

If the conservatives are right and we've become a society of whining victims — fighting for a spot on "Oprah" and blaming others for our troubles — then let's stop rebuking homosexuals for the sad state of conjugal bliss and pass some laws that really make a difference.

How about a constitutional amendment to deny marriage, to any couple that did not take a mandatory government-sponsored prenuptial class?

Or denying divorce to any couple that did not submit to a minimum of six months of twice-weekly marriage counseling sessions.

Stigmatization for any heterosexual man who abandons his children? A tax deduction for joining Promise Keepers?

I understand the moral outrage of those who invoke biblical injunctions against homosexuality, but I've not going to observe its equally non-sensical penalties for adultery (i.e., stoning to death), maybe the fairest thing to do would be to leave the homosexuals to themselves while we put our own houses in order.

I can't imagine they'd botch the job any more than some of us have.

Michael Gross is an actor; he will be known for his role as the father on the television series "Family Ties."

LETTER

Big money in politics could be much worse

Marijuana sells in the parking lot for about \$100 per ounce. Meanwhile, the stock market goes into hysterics when crude oil approaches \$50 per barrel. That much crude, depending on its specific gravity or quality, probably weighs maybe 200 pounds, which would make its cost, very roughly, 2 cents per ounce. In other words, an ounce of marijuana might cost the consumer 5,000 times as much as an ounce of crude. Most likely, 5,000 times the

cost means 5,000 times the profit, and it is worthy of note that this does not take into account the massive overhead associated with oil exploration, production, transportation, refining and distribution. There is no evidence that demand for either commodity is decreasing, but compared to the illegal drug trade, the oil business — ounce for ounce — is peanuts. Then there are the harder drugs: opium and heroin, crack, cocaine or crack and perhaps a host of others that I haven't heard of yet. These generate even greater returns for a loosely affiliated worldwide

network of thugs and consequences for the rest of us that are ripping the fabric of our civilization apart. I don't imagine that this is new to anyone. So what's the point?

The point is that I would rather see Texas oil man in control of his country's affairs than some brutal hedonist in Columbia or some barbaric madman from Afghanistan. I'm not so much worried about GM and the money that he and his pals make from their oil interests. I'm worried about the lunatic twerker twitching nervously behind me in the convenience store.

The variations are endless, but a few things are clear: no one is immune to drugs; we all share the enormous burden of the illegal drug trade and drug abuse and druggies are reaping the obscenely staggering rewards. It's also true that true that it takes a lot of money and influence to become president of this out-of-control juggernaut of a country. If, for starters, some of that money and influence comes from oil or even ketchup, I don't see the problem. Things could be much, much worse. **KIM BRUMBACH**
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By Garry Trudeau



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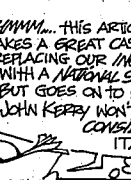
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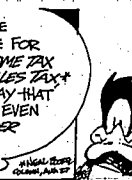
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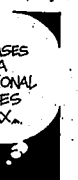
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Colorado could spoil election day

LETTERS

There are many nightmare scenarios out there about what could happen on election day. One scenario that deserves more attention involves Colorado.

RICHARD L. HASEN

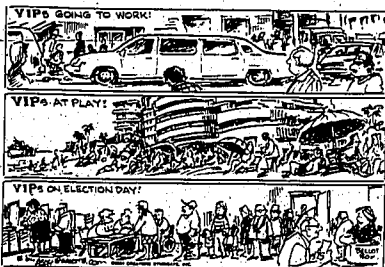
On Nov. 2, Coloradans will be doing more than voting for president. They will also consider Amendment 36, a voter initiative that, if passed, will change the way Colorado's nine electoral votes are allocated.

Most states, including Colorado, award all of the state's electoral votes to whichever presidential candidate obtains the greatest number of votes there.

Amendment 36, if passed, would divide up Colorado's electoral college votes proportionally, depending on how many votes each candidate wins. What's more, it declares unambiguously that "the popular proportional selection for presidential election is intended to apply retroactively and to determine the manner in which our state's presidential electors are chosen and our state's electoral votes are cast for the general election of 2004."

In other words, if George W. Bush narrowly gains more votes than John F. Kerry (right now things look like a tossup), Bush could end up with only four or five electoral votes rather than nine.

Put aside for a moment the question whether this is a desirable new law. And put aside the question whether it will help Kerry or Bush.



The more important point is this: With such a close race nationally, the results of the nationwide election could well turn on a judicial determination whether Amendment 36 applies (or on exactly how it applies, if there are ambiguities).

Bush won the last election, don't forget, by only five electoral votes.

That is where the Colorado nightmare could begin.

We can start with the simplest way that things can go wrong: The vote on Amendment 36 could be very close, and there might need to be a recount of votes, throwing the entire national election into dispute.

Second, opponents of Amendment 36 could go to court claiming that it is unfair and unlawful to apply Amendment 36 retroactively to this election. This argument seems doubtful because there is no unfair surprise here.

The most interesting and trickiest legal question has to do with Article II of the Constitution, which allows each state Legislature to set the rules

under which electors are chosen and allocated. When the U.S. Supreme Court was considering the 2000 Florida controversy, supporters of Bush argued that the Florida Supreme Court, in extending the deadline for Al Gore to contest the election and later by ordering a recount, had violated Article II. The argument was that the court had usurped the Legislature's power.

In its first decision in the Florida controversy, the Supreme Court suggested that such an argument might be plausible, though it failed to decide the issue conclusively. In the second decision, Bush vs. Gore, three justices — Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — embraced the view that the Florida Supreme Court's actions violated Article II.

Disenting justices argued that the Florida court decision was simply an interpretation of the Legislature's existing rules. There is little doubt that opponents of Amendment 36 will make a similar argument in the

Colorado case because the initiative will have been passed by the voters of Colorado and not the Legislature. How will the Supreme Court handle the issue if it arises again?

A 1916 Supreme Court case suggests the Colorado initiative complies with Article II, but Rehnquist, Scalia and Thomas recently cast doubts on this precedent as applied to Colorado.

Would at least two other justices be willing to consider finding Amendment 36 a violation of Article II, in the context of deciding yet another presidential election?

The court's decision to stay out of a similar controversy in New Jersey two years ago is a hopeful sign that they wouldn't.

Still, with such high stakes and uncertain law, we can definitely keep the Colorado scenario within the realm of possible election-day disasters in the making.

Richard Hasen, a professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, is the author of "The Supreme Court and Election Law" (NYU Press 2003).

Keep your critical eye on local tax increases

A temporary tax for the senior center is an OK tax. Increases in taxes at the Filer fairgrounds, county jail, ambulance service, school levy tax is questionable!

Why do all too many people coming into Idaho, going on our Medicaid and welfare system at an enormous expense to the Idaho taxpayer. On top of all this, retired citizens who cannot afford the proposed 17 percent tax increase on Medicare Part B will be hit with this obscene added burden!

It is time for the county commissioners to take a good hard look at what is going on. Pretty soon, we will find ourselves in the same situation at the taxpayers in Taxafornia (California)! TONY SALIERNO Twin Falls

Leave golf course and develop other lands

So they are going to tear out an established golf course to build a temple when there is unimproved land bordering this same golf course. This is a mystery to those of us who enjoy the

pleasure and convenience of this nice little golf course so nearby. Certainly those responsible will not make any new friends or converts from the golfing community or the people who expected their new homes to border on a golf course. (Should they ask for their money back?)

Why tear up grass and greens that take two to three years to get in shape when right next door is ground crying to be developed? A nice building and the beautiful grounds that go with it would upgrade that whole section.

For one, am asking those in charge to reconsider. Please don't take out Candleridge Golf Course. LARRY PARKE Twin Falls

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LETTER

Diversity and tolerance also depend on behavior

"Come together" was the headline in the Sept. 11 edition of two articles about the Hispanic cultural festival and discussions on how Anglo citizens of Jerome must accept the Hispanic presence that has seen a 300 percent rise in population here.

The points made in the article can be answered with two reasons why there is not "acceptance of diversity."

Point 1: Spanish-speaking resident doesn't get due process in zoning dispute.

Point 2: Both cultures in student population fear differences and don't join one another's clubs.

Point 3: White women won't shop in Hispanic stores.

Point 4: Secret of success is in education.

Point 5: The first Latino to sit on the Idaho Court of Appeals was born a Mexican national.

Point 6: People must talk and listen to each other to find common ground.

Answer to Points 1-6: Communication! If Hispanics were required to learn and speak English in order to become a citizen, get education or receive benefits, they would. Then there would be due process and no language barrier that maximizes differences. The educational system would not have to create special groups such as Spanish parent-teacher organizations and Hispanic culture clubs.

The city leaders' goal is to

make us one culture; they defeat their own purpose by Points 7-9.

Point 7: City police aren't "interested in knowing" whether a person is here illegally or not.

Point 8: Community celebrations will include Mexican Independence Day (Why? This isn't Mexico).

Point 9: We must look beyond the surface such as color of skin.

Answer to points 7-9: City police expect Anglo Jerome-ites to follow rule of law; why not Hispanics? Community celebrations in the future will have an agenda — to lift up the Hispanic culture for acceptance by all.

Jerome is not racist! It's not the color of skin that residents are resistant to accept. It's behavior. Any culture that takes advantage of what America has

to offer without accountability to follow rule of law and learn the native language is a moral failure. Skin color is not moral behavior is.

Consider this: A student comes to class on time with all work done, ready to learn. Another comes in late, didn't finish his homework and is ill-prepared. The student displaying bad behavior is given preference and the good student must "accept the bad" student's "differences" so he is not offended. Where's the logic? CARLA STRUNK Jerome

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Group seeks \$4 million for Rupert

RUPERT — Idaho's congressional delegation is working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development office to bring \$4 million in improved water quality loans and grants to Rupert, the four congressmen said in a joint statement.

"The money — \$3 million in loan guarantees plus a \$1 million grant — will be used to upgrade the city of Rupert's water and wastewater operations."

"Many of our nation's water and wastewater systems are many decades old," said Sen. Mike Crapo, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Rural Development.

"Water quality improvements such as Rupert's are critical not only to public health but to keep our rural infrastructure intact and our rural communities thriving economically."

Sen. Larry Craig said the award exemplifies partnerships between local and federal governments.

"Because of the lower density of businesses, Idaho's rural municipalities often need assistance to comply with federal mandates," he said.

The award would prevent putting an undue financial strain on Rupert's citizens, Rep. Mike Simpson said in the joint statement.

Astronomical society hosts 'Star Party'

ARCO — The Idaho Falls Astronomical Society will host free star-viewing events at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

More than 30 telescopes will be available for public viewing. Expert advice and sky guidance will be available.

"A discussion about the constellations will be presented after dark. Participants should dress warmly."

"Bringing binoculars or telescopes is encouraged but not required."

This 26th semi-annual Craters Star Party is sponsored by the Idaho Falls Astronomical Society through the courtesy of the National Park Service.

City administrator of Hailey resigns

HAILEY — The city of Hailey announced in a press release Thursday that Jim Azumano has resigned his position as city administrator effective Sept. 30.

"The city has benefited from Jim's extensive knowledge of systems and procedures," Mayor Susan McBrant said in a prepared statement. "We wish him well."

Azumano came to Hailey in December 2003 after Hailey conducted a nationwide search to fill the position.

"The city staff have been very supportive of the development of improved financial controls, budget policies, risk management, expenditure guidelines, safety standards and management by specific objectives," Azumano said in the press release. "The City Council and mayor recently worked together to develop goals for the city. This has been a great opportunity for me to learn municipal governance."

Accident victim gets memorial fund

HANSEN — A memorial fund has been set up for Kacie J. Beatz, the 16-year-old Hansen girl who died Tuesday morning from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Contributions may be given to any U.S. Bank branch, given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Citizens weigh in on Auger Falls

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Heider leaned over to the posterboard that showed photos of undeveloped land, and squinted.

"Put it on your favorite spot," said Block, a senior project manager at J-U-B Engineers Inc.

"Can I put it here for a boat dock?" Heider asked.

"You can put it wherever you want," Block replied.

Aiming for the bottom of the photos of the Auger Falls land, Heider planted the circle on water's edge.

"Right there," he said. "That's where it needs to go."

Heider, of Kimberly, made his mark Thursday during an open

house the city of Twin Falls and J-U-B hosted to get public input for the Auger Falls project.

"The project's goals are high — to create a heritage project that will enhance, rehabilitate, preserve and protect the environment and provide an outdoor experience to be enjoyed by Twin Falls citizens and visitors now and in the future," according to information posted at the event.

Just how that will take shape, however, is up to area residents.

Among the preliminary plans for the 550-acre site is to take treated wastewater from the treatment plant and use it as an irrigation source, said Mark Holtzen, a project engineer with J-U-B.

City officials hope to reduce the amount of phosphorus and other nutrients in that wastewater, which would improve water quality in the Snake River.

Hybrid poplar trees and other plants and trees could soak up some of those excess nutrients, diverting them from the Snake River where they would form floating filamentous algae mats.

"This would be a means of removing more of the algae through natural means," said Kirby Vickers, chairman of the board at J-U-B.

As a former director of the city's parks department, Heider has his eye on keeping nature clean.

"I think it would be wonderful to get the phosphorus out of the river by planting some sort of crop," he said. "That's really important."

The scale of water purity depends on what people want to do with the land — and how much they're willing to spend.

A park would require purer water than a habitat restoration because people would be more

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- Last week: The city of Twin Falls finished buying the Auger Falls property in 2002 for \$1.3 million. Council members have been working to secure funding and gather ideas on how best to create a public park, wildlife refuge and natural water treatment system in the area. The latest: City officials, engineers and design teams held an open house Thursday to invite public input on how the project should proceed. They are taking applications for people who want to sign up for the project's master plan. What's next: Planners will continue to seek ideas from the public: The Auger Falls Conceptual Design Task Force hopes to have a plan and make a recommendation to the City Council by February 2005.

exposed to the water. Holtzen said "Exposure is exactly what many residents want."

"My interest is in biking, whitewater and ice climbing," said Twin Falls resident Darren Smith. "With Auger Falls, there's not a lot that would have to be done to make a kayak park. The wilderness is important, but

there are ways to tie it in (with development)."

Cattle trails that exist in the canyon could be easily turned into mountain biking trails, he added.

Recreationists would likely have to share the space, however. Please see PAGES B6-B7

FAST CLASS



Raft River High School senior Alan Branch of Malta adds a coat of paint to his group's marketing project, dubbed 'The World's Fastest Motorized Shopping Cart,' Wednesday evening. The high school's economics teacher, Randy Spaeth, is teaching the class of seniors about marketing a product.

Man will plead guilty in BLM case

The Times-News

BOISE — A man accused of assaulting a Bureau of Land Management ranger has agreed to plead guilty to the charge.

Tom Lynn Callen, 19, of Hollister, will plead guilty to the felony charge of assault, on which he was indicted Aug. 10, according to the Rule 11 Plea Agreement document signed by Callen on Sept. 10.

The indictment alleges that he "did forcibly assault, resist, oppose, impede and interfere" with BLM ranger Zachary Oper

July 3 at the Big Sand Bay recreation area at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

A jury trial had been scheduled for Oct. 5.

That hearing was canceled, and a change of plea hearing was set for the same day.

"If this matter were to proceed to trial, the Government and the defendant agree that the... facts would be proven beyond a reasonable doubt..." the agreement says.

On that day last summer at the recreation area, Callen was riding an all-terrain vehicle up

a hill that was marked with an off-limits sign, according to court documents.

When Oper approached Callen, the defendant tried to flee, striking the officer in the left knee with his ATV, the agreement says.

The impact knocked Oper to the ground.

Oper's injuries included contusions, abrasions and bruises, but were relatively minor in nature, Jean McNeil, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Boise,

previously said.

At the time of the incident, Callen was on probation for battery and for failing to report a non-injury accident, according to the Twin Falls County probation office.

He reportedly told a friend after the July incident that he was afraid he might go to jail if he was caught for violating the law, the agreement says.

The offense is punishable by up to 20 years' imprisonment, plus three years' supervised release and a \$250,000 fine.

Man sentenced for leaving accident scene

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man who hit two pedestrians and then fled the scene was sent to jail Thursday.

District Judge Monte Carlson sentenced Ernie Lewis Ramos Jr., 23, to at least 60 days in jail for leaving the scene after Ramos hit two teenage girls with his car in a Burley crosswalk last December, and for a subsequent charge of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

Ramos addressed the court and the parents of the victims during the sentencing hearing, saying he never should have been behind the wheel of the car without a license and that he has not driven since.

"When I stopped I was so afraid, not from my own fear of incarceration but for those girls," Ramos said. "I knew what I did was wrong and I deserve punishment."

The full sentence is one to three years in state prison for leaving the scene of an injury

accident and two to seven years for possession, with the sentences to be served concurrently. But both terms were suspended and Ramos faces 60 days in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, and three years' supervised probation.

Ramos will receive credit for 47 days of time already served in jail but still must serve a full 60 days and was ordered to pay restitution to victims and their insurance companies and state and local law enforcement. The amount of the restitution has not yet been tabulated but is estimated at more than \$10,000.

Ramos hit the girls at the corner of East 13th Street and Blain Avenue around 6 p.m. on Dec. 21, 2003, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department affidavit.

Witnesses said Ramos stopped to ask the girls if they were okay and they told him they weren't sure. He then got back in his car and drove off, the affidavit says.

A witness followed the car to the 1500 block of Oriental Av-

enue and told Ramos to return to the scene. Ramos refused, the witness told officers, but turned himself in to officers around 9 p.m. that evening and explained that he was scared because he had no license.

Originally, Ramos was charged with a misdemeanor for leaving the scene of the accident, but Cassia County prosecuting attorney Blaine Cannon convinced the court to up the charge to a felony due to the circumstances of the accident.

On May 13, Ramos entered an Alford plea, guilty without admitting to a crime, but failed to appear at a May 27 pre-trial investigation, according to court documents. Deputies arrested Ramos June 15 on a warrant for failure to appear.

During the June arrest, officers found methamphetamine in Ramos' possession and he was charged June 16 for possession of a controlled substance and released on a \$25,000 bond. He pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 9.

Ramos' mother, Deb Sleight,

said she sympathized with the parents of the victims, having seen her own daughter hit by a car while in the first grade.

But Sleight asked the judge for leniency, saying that Ramos has sought medical help for depression and needs a structured and supportive environment more than prison time.

Ramos' wife, Tammy, also asked Judge Carlson not to order jail time for her husband. She said Ramos needs to be in a supportive, family environment in order to overcome his problems, and she promised to help keep him out of trouble.

"I've been here for him and he knows that," Tammy Ramos said, "and I want you to put with it, and he knows that, too."

After hearing from Ramos' family, the mother of one victim expressed anger, saying she believed Ramos needed to spend some time in jail after what her daughter had been through.

But Defense Attorney David Haley reminded the court that Ramos was not being sentenced for the accident, but for leaving Please see SENTENCING, Page B3

Feds boost funding for salmon recovery

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's share of the federal funding available for salmon recovery efforts could be boosted by a million dollars, Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo announced on Thursday.

Crapo said the decision by Senate budget writers to increase Idaho's share to \$6 million foreshadows bodes well for future salmon recovery efforts.

The Republican junior senator introduced the legislation earlier this month as a way to ensure Idaho is included in future federal salmon recovery funding efforts.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to increase it for the next fiscal year, but it still needs full Senate approval.

Crapo, chairman of the Senate's Fisheries, Wildlife and Water Subcommittee, said the bill "makes Idaho a full partner with Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska" in regional salmon recovery projects.

The money will benefit projects ranging from tribal hatcheries to stream diversions along tributaries of the Salmon River.

"It was only two years ago that Idaho became eligible to share in federal salmon recovery efforts," he said. "Having more than half the habitat for Northwest Chinook salmon," Crapo said in a prepared statement.

The Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund was initially established by the Clinton Administration in 2000, improving habitat in the lower Columbia River region but leaving out the headwaters in Idaho.

Four of the 26 salmon populations on the endangered species list spawn in Idaho's Snake River.

However, Idaho was not included initially because it is not a Pacific shore state, as are California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, which all share a total of \$90 million each year. An additional \$10 million goes to American Indian tribes.

States must match the money, which can be spent on things like stabilizing stream banks, installing fish screens at irrigation diversion points and purchasing conservation easements from landowners.

Those measure do not address breaching the four lower Snake River dams, which some scientists say must be removed before the fish runs can fully recover.

Last month, a new Bush Administration strategy was proposed by that would change the way dams are operated to improve salmon passage.

The new plan discards the previously considered option of breaching the four dams on the lower Snake River to allow easier fish passage.

The plan said dam operations in the Columbia and Snake River basins pose no jeopardy for the salmon and steelhead trout, which have been on the "Endangered Species List" for years.

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OBITUARIES

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Trixie Roberta (Guinn) Grosso

Trixie Roberta (Guinn) Grosso, 85, died Sept. 14, 2004, in a Boise care center.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, 2004, at the Meridian Cemetery, Meridian. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home, Meridian.

Trixie was born on July 8, 1919, in Greeneville, Tenn., to Pearl Flora Russell Guinn and Charles Fox Guinn. In 1922 they moved to Jerome, and in 1937 to Gooding.

Trixie married William Eugene Miller of Jerome, and they moved to Bliss where they operated the "Y-Inn" restaurant, lounge and truck stop. During the War Trixie took a job in Seattle working as a "Rosie the Riveter" on B-29 aircraft. After the war ended she returned to Bliss, and in 1946 they sold the business, and moved to Kuna, where she



helped operate a store until the late 1950s.

In 1960 "Trix" married Raymond E. "Mugs" Grosso, and they made their home in Meridian. She was employed in the medical accounts department of Saint Alphonsus Hospital. Trixie and Mugs had

many happy years together and especially enjoyed the fishing trips to Magic Reservoir in their motor home. After retirement they spent several winters with their snowbird friends in Yuma, Ariz.

Trixie is survived by her daughter, Flora Pearl Miller Collins of Port Angeles, Wash.; and son, William C. Miller (Stephanie) of Boise; eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her stepmother; her husband, Mugs; and daughter, Pauline Mary Miller Moeller of Spokane.

The family expresses their sincerest thanks to Thea Downing and the staff at Heritage Retirement Center for their loving and professional care. The family requests no flowers, but suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Helga Lechner Harmon - Jerome

Helga Lechner Harmon, 68, died Sept. 13, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Aug. 9, 1936, in Unterleibschbach, Germany, the daughter of Ernst and Freida Wagenheimer Lechner.

Her parents preceded her in death.

A funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Friends may call from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Saturday at the chapel.

of her death.

Survivors include her children, Edward Dieter Harmon, Twin Falls, Clifford Ernest Harmon, Twin Falls, and Connie (Douglas) Mehr, Lexington, Ky.; brother, Dieter Lechner, Frankfurt, Germany.

Her parents preceded her in death.

A funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Friends may call from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Saturday at the chapel.



Robert 'Bob' Danner

Robert Danner was born in Twin Falls, Idaho. A legendary aviator, he passed away Monday doing what he loved most, flying in the Frank Church Wilderness.

He grew up and attended school in Stanley, Idaho. Upon completing high school, Bob served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. It was there that his passion for flying took flight.

Bob is survived by his beloved wife and partner, Dia Terese Gay Wittig, the mother of three children: two daughters, David "Danner" and Kimberly McCain. His son, Darren, passed away at the age of 11 in 1978. He is also survived by his beloved grandchildren: Bobby Danner and Jenny Danner; and Danette McCain; his four



brothers, Charles, Howard, Leonard, Leslie; and his sister, Myrna.

Bob was an extraordinary and skilled pilot who knew the Frank Church Wilderness and

the Sawtooth Mountains like the back of his hand. He and his beloved wife, Dia, were known as the "dynamic duo" who touched the lives of countless travelers and friends.

"Danner" as he was called by many, loved to fish and hunt. His projects were vast as his talents. They ranged from roofing an airplane hangar to, casting a fly rod. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and friend. Those who knew him well, will feel an empty void.

His smile, his humor and his generosity of spirit will be missed greatly. His spirit will be felt in the mountains beneath many wings and by dreamers.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004, at Stanley Air Taxi, Stanley, Idaho.

James A. Downs - Rupert

James A. Downs, an 89-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

James was born April 30, 1915, in American Falls, Idaho, the first of three children to Tom and Veila Downs. He graduated from Albion High School and the Albion State Normal School. He then taught school for several years and was principal of the Albion and Cascade grade schools. During the summers, he worked as a forest guard in the Smith's Ferry Ranger District for Morrison-Knudsen Construction Company near Cascade.

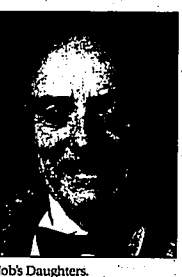


ter from the Burley airport for eight years.

He remained active with youth groups and Masonic orders, but most of all he enjoyed fishing and spending time with his two lovely granddaughters and great-granddaughters.

Jim began his Masonic years at Cassin Lodge No. 14 at Albion, Idaho, in 1939. He served as worshipful master for two years, secretary 14 years, and served in most of the other positions. He joined the Homotulu Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons in 1948, later transferring to the Boise Valley Consistory. In 1980, he joined the York Rite Bodies, RAM Chapter 22, Rupert, Council No. 7 and Commandery No. 10, both of Twin Falls. He served the Grand Lodge of Idaho as grand historian, DDGM for two terms and grand representative of Washington Grand Lodge in Idaho.

Other Masonic orders with which affiliated: The order of the High Priesthood, Red Cross of Constantine, Royal Order of Scotland, Order of Eastern Star No. 39, serving as Associate Patron of OES No. 39 and Associate Guardian Bethel No. 39 and International Order of



Job's Daughters.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille of Rupert; one daughter, Marianne (Mark) Behle, of Warwick, N.Y.; two sons, Tom Downs of Norwich, Conn., and Joe Downs of Belmont, Calif.; two sons by marriage, Don (Mari) Friesen of Rupert and Gary (Darlene) Friesen of Rupert; seven grandchildren, Heather, Tiffany, Bradley, Ace, Christopher, Cooper and Jesse; one great-grandchild, Paisley; and one niece and one nephew.

His parents, two sisters, one grandchild, and his youngest son, Bill, preceded him in death.

He lived a life of service to his country, his family, his friends and affiliations. He continued to grow in this calling during his retirement years and was always there for everyone. The memories he has left us will be cherished forever.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Memorials may be made to the Scottish Rite Learning Center in Twin Falls or charity of your choice.

OBITUARIES

James Grover Samargis - Jerome

James Grover Samargis, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004, under the care of the Twin Falls Care Center and Hospice Visits.



He was born Feb. 16, 1927, in Idaho Falls, the son of Andrew Theodore and Corrine Cornwall Samargis. He grew up and attended schools in Idaho Falls, graduating from high school there. In 1947 he married the love of his life, Naomi Barnes in Dillon, Mont.

Eventually they moved to California with their three kids and then had a fourth. After retirement from Jersey Maid they moved back to Jerome to run a dairy.

Among his passions, besides his family, were hunting, fishing, b'ing at the local sports shop, boxing—in his younger years and serving his country in the Navy.

Survivors include his four children, Jimmy Samargis of Idaho Falls, Janie Samargis and

A memorial service for James Samargis will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004, at the Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jeff Porter officiating. No viewing is planned. Funeral services and cremation are under the direction of the Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service of Jerome.

The family would like to thank the staff of Twin Falls Care Center and Hospice Visits for their exceptional care.

"Although you've gone and passed away Oh father Grand, I'll always remember those glorious days A touch of your hand The strength of your embrace That warm smile that frequented your face.

Seeing you leave has brought sorrow and tears But I know where you've gone—there is nothing to fear.

To be with your wife, whom you loved so dear Give Grandma a kiss from all of us here.

—Jason Samargis

Ginger Thompson of California and Phyllis Johnson of Twin Falls. Also surviving are a brother, Francis "Tuffy" Samargis of Oklahoma; two sisters, Elaine Robbins and Dona Samargis; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jim was preceded in death by his wife, Naomi; and three brothers, Ted, Frank and Steve.

Kacie J. Beadz - Hansen

"Truth Of Lies" There is no life without its share of agony.

Nor can you love and not feel agony.

A need whose hunger drives you Near insane.

A state in which you must, But cannot be.

There is no cure, Nor anything to say, Nor any aspirin for unappiness.

Other friends and loves will come your way, And then pass on through death or faithfulness.

And so if you would ever dwell in joy, You must embrace the agony of sorrow.

Time will all you love; and need destroy.

But you will heal to love again! Tomorrow love always, KG



rently in the 11th grade at Hansen High School, Kacie was involved running cross-country track for her school. Kacie took a lot of pride in herself.

She was also a member of the Ascension-Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

Kacie enjoyed writing poetry, listening to music, art, shopping, animals and spending time with her family and friends; always making us laugh with her wonderful sense of humor.

She was the friendliest person you ever met, which is attested by her many close friends and everyone who ever met her experienced her extreme acts of

kindness and generosity.

Kacie is survived by her parents, Kurt and Dee; her two sisters, Katie and Halley; her two brothers, Henry and Caleb all of Hansen; her grandparents, Geraldine Nieber of Filer; Ronald Beadz of Richfield and Elaine McCaskill of Kimberly. She is also survived by her niece, Jerika; and her nephew, Walter; many aunts, uncles, cousins and her close friends, Jason, Allison and Jamie. She will be greatly loved and missed by all.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Kalvin; her grandfather, Gilbert John Nieber; and two uncles, Larry Jones and Steven Jones.

A celebration of Kacie's life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at the Hansen High School with Father Brian Thoen of the Ascension Episcopal Church officiating.

Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. on Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

A memorial fund has been set up in Kacie's name at the U.S. Bank. Contributions may be given to any U.S. Bank branch, given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SERVICES

Mark Louis Papak of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Hertha West of Hoyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Myra R. Alexander of Castleford, visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl; funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd Ward. Viewing from 10-10:50 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Irene Trujillo LaCombe of Jerome, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Melva Sorensen Coffey, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2005 S. Fourth Ave.

Kacie J. Beadz of Hansen, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen High School. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Milton Alvin Ulrich of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Ave., Filer; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, with family receiving friends from 6-8 p.m.

Ernest Wayne Smith, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley; there will be a graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Wood River Chapel).

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Party will kick off city's next century

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An event billed as the "Second Century Kick-off" will mark the end of Twin Falls' centennial year festivities on Saturday, Oct. 2. The party, which runs from 2 to 6 p.m., will be held at the Twin Falls City Park off Shoshone Street.

Preparations are under way for food, games and music and a presentation that will symbolically pass the future of the city to the rising generation.

Laitham Motors is the event's primary sponsor. The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is working with numerous local businesses and volunteers to provide a full afternoon of food, activities and entertainment that will close the centennial year, which began with the opening gala at the Magic Valley Mall last New Year's Eve.

A ribbon-cutting at 11 a.m. Oct. 2 on the new portion of the

Second Century Kick-off

- When: 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2.
- Where: Twin Falls City Park.
- How much: Free.

Snake River Canyon Rim Trail will kick off the day's festivities. The Perrine stagecoach, now owned by a group of local investors, will be drawn by horses up the trail's Shoshone Falls grade to the First Federal Savings Bank overlook where the ribbon will be cut and the newly completed portion of the trail will be dedicated. From there, the stagecoach will be drawn into Twin Falls, where it can be seen throughout town before ending up at the city park for the celebration.

Starting at 2 p.m., hamburgers and roast pork sandwiches will be available, along with other meal items and drinks. The cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

At the same time, musicians will begin playing at the city

band shell and family oriented games and competitions will be coordinated by volunteers and area civic groups. A hot dog-eating contest, cow-milking contest and kids fishing contest will be among the many activities going on throughout the afternoon. Participants in the cow chip-throwing contest are invited to seek out and bring their own cow chips. Participants in the raw potato-decorating contest are invited to bring their own decorations.

The Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Arnon, will play from 3 to 5:30 p.m. They will be set up for the five other Magic Valley communities to promote their own upcoming centennials — Buhl, Burley, Kimberly, Jerome and Rupert.

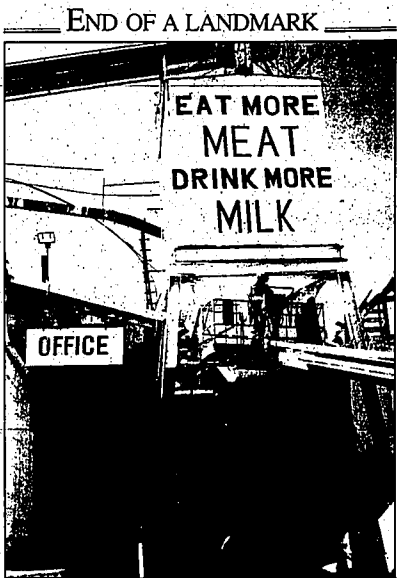
The sale of the Twin Falls Centennial merchandise, as well as historical books and commemorative bricks, will be sold. Centennial Commission chairman Ken Edmunds said the fund-raising is still some \$40,000 short of the goal needed to complete the projects to which the commission committed. Donations to help reach that goal will be accepted.

Wagon rides will be available to shuttle participants back and forth between the centennial party and Oktoberfest, which will be held at the same time on Main Street downtown. A \$3,000 grant from the Centennial Commission to Oktoberfest will allow that celebration to continue into the evening.

At about 5:30 p.m., a presentation will be made by the city's current and former mayors that will involve students and future leaders, as Twin Falls enters its next century.

All attendees will be invited to sing along with the centennial song, "Just Add Water." The kick-off event will conclude at approximately 6 p.m.

The Oct. 2 date of the party coincides with the date the city's founder, I.B. Perrine, who died in 1943 at the age of 82, a bronze statue of Perrine by artist Ralph Lehman, located on the canyon rim next to the Perrine Bridge, will soon have a plaque installed next to it that commemorates Perrine's pioneer contributions.



Carl Melugin of Circle A Construction works to take down the feed tower at the old Feeders Grain on Thursday. Feeders Grain has been a landmark in Burley for many years, but a series of fires destroyed the operation. Circle A will now use the tower to mix and load feed while Twin Falls Crane is scheduled to begin taking down the warehouse today.

Filer School Board considers new softball field

By John E. Swazey
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer High School might be getting a new softball field.

The School Board was asked Wednesday to consider the construction of a new field on the school's campus.

Softball coach Bob Hansing sees a new field as the way to reduce problems with scheduling practice times for both the school and recreational teams. The girls varsity softball team currently practices on one of only two diamonds in the city's park.

The rec district has been very sensitive to our needs and made sure that the high school teams practicing over recreation teams' priority said.

The Filer Community Recreation District also has voiced a willingness to fund part of the estimated \$20,000 project.

The only stipulation is that city recreational teams be allowed to use the field in the months of May and July.

Twelve dozen recreation teams used the park facilities last year, and that number is expected to increase next season.

We're just simply running out of room, and this way we can help each other, said recreation district Secretary and Treasurer Kaye Anne Edwards.

Hansing, who also is director of softball and baseball for the Filer Recreation District, hopes to generate additional support by asking individuals and area businesses to sponsor phases of the construction.

"Regular fund-raising usually takes quite a while, and I don't want to finance that long," he said. "I think that I can get enough sponsors so that it's not going to cost the district much of anything."

Construction would begin unil football season has ended,

but Hansing said that his goal would be to have the diamond completed by next spring.

The School Board postponed action on the proposal until the issue of liability has been explored and the recreation district has made a decision on its contribution to the project.

In other business, Filer Parent Teacher Organization member Julie Koyle requested that the board provide an additional \$2,000 for the Filer Elementary School library.

The funds would allow the library to remain open two hours longer each day.

"This is our library, and we feel that it's inadequate for our children's needs," she said.

Recent budget cuts caused the library to lose its certified librarian and reduced library access for students from eight to six hours.

"We can do without the certification, but we really need to keep our library open," said

Principal Rob Robinson.

Board chairman Bill Bizzen said that until the district receives audit results next month, library conditions and funding will have to stay the same.

"We cut Filer Elementary to six hours because we cut Hollister," he said.

The Hollister Elementary School library is staffed by volunteers.

Filer Middle School Principal Gregg Lanting announced that the arts and music department is looking for donations of used acoustic guitars for the sixth and seventh grade music classes.

In exchange, the district will provide a form allowing those who donate to receive a state tax credit along with the federal tax deduction. The contact at Filer Middle School is 326-5906.

The Filer School Board will hold its next meeting at Hollister Elementary School at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20.

DEATH NOTICES

Thaddeus Osborn

RUPERT — Thaddeus Osborn, an 86-year-old resident of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley.

Ruth Idona Parish

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Idona Parish, 97, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, 2004, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Scouts plan ceremonial walk across bridge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The past and present of scouting in Magic Valley will merge Saturday morning in a ceremonial walk across the Perrine Bridge.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and scout leaders will meet to celebrate Twin Falls' centennial with a short hike across the bridge.

The crossing is part of the Snake River Council's Centennial Jamboree weekend. Boy Scouts will gather for an overnight camp Friday night at Dierker's Lake. Then Saturday morning they'll gather on the north side of the Perrine Bridge in full uniform, with local Cub Scouts.

Since the activity also is a salute to Twin Falls' centennial, the council is asking former scouts and scout leaders of all ages to participate in the walk

across the bridge.

"We'd just like to see anyone who's been involved with scouting in the valley since it's started, to hike the bridge and part of the trail," said Kay Sorenson, a scout committee chairman for the Falls District. "It could be scout committee members, scout masters, Cub den mothers, and people in all positions."

After crossing the bridge, current scouts and their leaders will continue on a 5-mile hike back to Dierker's Lake. From the bridge they will head eastward along portions of the centennial walking trail, down to Pole Line Road and then back up to the canyon rim near the Kniewel jump site.

Hikers will then stick to the new portion of the centennial trail, which follows the old stagecoach trail down near Shoshone Falls.

Students are kings and queens in college town

REXBURG (AP) — College students looking for housing have the upper hand in a rental market with far more rooms and apartments than there are bodies to fill them.

Some apartment complexes are offering free long-distance phone calls, vaulted ceilings and heated floors in an effort to entice renters. Meanwhile, real estate owners and managers are struggling to keep vacancies down in a city where there are an estimated 1,400 empty private apartments.

"We just keep giving and giving," said Cindy Sharp, manager of Colonial House apartment complex. "This year we just have too much housing."

Last fall, Colonial House had 13 vacancies. Earlier this fall,

there were more than 80 empty units expected as the first day of school approached.

Rexburg's apartment market has boomed since Brigham Young University-Idaho made the transition to a four-year university, beginning in 2001.

Several new housing complexes have opened, with three targeting single students in the past year. Those three complexes alone added 800 units.

"It only took that many to push us where the need is," said Sharon Tuttle, director of housing at BYU-Idaho.

The vacancy rate last semester was 15.6 percent. Figures have not been compiled for this semester, but Kurt Hilbert, the city's planning director, said he's heard of vacancies as high as 40 percent in some complexes.

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the scene.

Carlson then read through Ramos' extensive criminal record dating back 11 years and questioned his family's assurances that he's on the right track.

"This is not a man on the right track," Carlson said.

"This is a man whose criminal history is escalating."

Carlson said he would reluctantly follow the prosecutor's recommended sentence but

warned Ramos that if he violated his probation he would not be so lenient.

"Everybody's telling me you're doing better but I don't see that," Carlson told Ramos. "I'm hoping they're right."

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Special conference will explore foster parent issues

BOISE — A special statewide conference will provide Idaho's foster parents with resources and workshops to enhance their skills, according to a news release from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"Supporting Idaho's Children" will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 23 at the Boise Convention Center at 3300 Vista Ave. in Boise. Workshops include:

- Tools for Maintaining Family Connections
- Kinship Care
- Independent Living
- Added Parents
- Advocacy
- The Infant-Toddler Program

For more information on foster care, call Mickey Harmer at (208) 334-5695. For more information on adoption, call Susan Dwell at (208) 334-5690.

Former balliff sentenced for felony DUI charge

BURLEY — Alan Garrett, 44, the former balliff in Cassia County's 5th District Court, was sentenced Thursday to six months in the rider program for a felony conviction of driving under the influence.

Jury: Officials decided not to disclose Columbine files

DENVER (AP) — Authorities overseeing the Columbine High School investigation decided Tuesday that they would not disclose a document that shows deputies knew one of the killers had been accused as long as two years earlier of making death threats and building pipe bombs, according to a grand jury report released Thursday.

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er, with full-time occupants. "People want to see some habitat down there," said Lee Glaesemann, lead engineering technician with the city of Twin Falls. "There's going to be a lot of critters."

Creating access and maintaining wilderness is not an easy balancing act. Ultimately, it will be up to the citizenry to decide how to merge the two. "People want access, walking trails, fishing," Glaesemann said. "There's even been some talk of holding an Iron Man

competition down there."

If a walking and biking path were constructed in a loop, there could be five to 10 miles of paved access, he said.

Twin Falls High School graduate and former CSI student Brett Stauffer was on vacation from Southern California and only Wednesday heard about the Auger Falls project.

"I think I'd like to see it with more wilderness, but with access," he said.

Landscape architect David Koga, with the Land Group Inc., said the comments he has got

Magic Valley in brief

Garrett's full sentence is two to five years and a \$1,000 fine, with 90 days in jail. Pending successful completion of the rider program, which evaluates convicts' potential for rehabilitation, Garrett could avoid a prison term and be given probation.

The conviction stems from a Feb. 6 incident in which Garrett drove his car off the road. A motorist who stopped to assist him suspected he'd been drinking alcohol and contacted police. Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Attorney Blaine Cannon said.

It is Garrett's third conviction for driving under the influence and District Judge John Butler said Garrett had participated in five substance abuse treatment programs previously.

Garrett also faces a one-year suspension of his driver's license for failing to submit to a breath test for alcohol.

Event helps bring home the troops for holiday

BURLEY — A dinner, auction and jam session will begin at 2

Jerome novelist will hold a book signing

TWIN FALLS — Jerome novelist W. Lenore Mobley will sign copies of her book Saturday at Huggins Music, Books and Videos.

Mobley has published her third novel, "Calypto: Dark Horse," a children's novel. She'll

also sign copies of her Western romance novel, "The Journey," which won her the Writer of the Year award from the Idaho Writers League this year.

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— compiled from staff reports

Rohrbough, one of several family members who met Thursday with Attorney General Ken Salazar.

Rohrbough's son, Daniel, was among the 12 students slain on April 20, 1999.

The grand jury said it didn't hand up any indictments because all the witnesses claimed to know nothing about missing sheriff's records.

during the next phase.

"The task force will take the information and meet with technical people and formulate a conceptual plan to recommend to the City Council," said Candy Miller, facilitator with the Langdon Group, a subsidiary of J-U-B Engineers.

"This isn't a set plan. We're formulating a concept."

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ten from the public indicate people want a more natural look and feel to the area.

But to provide access, the final plan might have to include parking lots, interpretive signs and restrooms, among other developments.

"The area has already been disturbed," Glaesemann said. "A couple hundred acres were heavily developed by industries in years past."

Officials are taking applications from residents who want to be on a committee to help organize and present information

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Hacking begins work on book

Murder suspect says proceeds will benefit scholarship fund

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As police search the county landfill for the body of Lori Hacking, her husband, charged with her murder, is working on a book.

Mark Hacking said in a letter to KTVX that any proceeds from the book would go to the Lori Hacking memorial scholarship fund, which was established by the woman's mother.

The Salt Lake television station said Wednesday night that jail officials had confirmed that the letter had come from there, and Mark Hacking's father, Douglas Hacking, said it was his son's handwriting.

Douglas Hacking also confirmed that his son was working on a book, and said he had started it over this time working from an outline.

KTVX said the book begins with the day Mark and Lori met.

Mark Hacking allegedly confessed to his brothers that he shot her while she slept and disposed of her body in a trash bin, later dumped at the landfill.

The area of the landfill where that day's compressed garbage was left was marked off and the search, using cadaver dogs, began the day after Hacking re-

ported his wife missing. Trash was buried about 35 to 40 feet deep in a pit about the length of two football fields. Cadaver dogs spent the last seven weeks sifting through the pile at night for her body.

Police, firefighters and Urban Search and Rescue Team members began going back over the garbage by hand on Tuesday.

Lori Hacking was reported missing on Monday, July 19. Her husband said she had failed to return after going for an early morning jog at Memory Grove Park.

Thousands of volunteers helped search for the missing woman for a week, though police suspected Hacking from the beginning, just minutes before he called them, reporting their missing, he was buying a mat-

ress to replace the blood-stained one found in a nearby trash bin.

The couple had been preparing to move to North Carolina, where Hacking claimed to have been accepted in medical school. In reality, he never applied, and, contrary to his stories, had not even finished college. The Friday before her disappearance, Lori Hacking called the medical school to inquire about financial aid and learned they had no record of him.

Hacking allegedly told two brothers that the night before he reported her missing, he and Lori had argued, she had gone to bed, he "came across" his .22 caliber rifle and he shot her.

He is charged with first-degree felony murder.

BPA decides to cut wholesale power rates

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration said Thursday it has decided to reduce its wholesale power rates by 7.5 percent beginning Oct. 1, a move the federal power agency hopes will strengthen the regional economy.

The BPA had said last month it would reduce wholesale rates by at least 5 percent to begin the federal fiscal year.

Steve Wright, BPA administrator, said the agency has reduced costs by \$70 million since the wholesale rates were last set in 2003. Another \$350 million in savings are forecast for fiscal years 2005 and 2006 after rate disputes with investor-owned utilities were settled last June.

Bonneville has suffered from dry conditions for most of the past five years, limiting the flow of water through the system of Columbia and Snake river hydroelectric dams that supply nearly half the power to the Northwest.

The Portland-based federal power marketing agency had been forced to raise rates following the 2001 Western energy crisis triggered by drought, failed California energy deregulation and Enron Corp. market manipulation.

Wright said the proposed 7.5 wholesale rate reduction "effectively leaves \$123 million in the pockets of Northwest ratepayers."

Grant will assist state researchers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal grant will help the University of Idaho determine whether modern logging practices have a lighter touch on the forest.

"This is really the first true evaluation of how modern timber practices impact water flow and water quality," said Tim Link, assistant professor of forest hydrology at the university's College of Natural Resources.

The \$350,000 grant request backed by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has been approved by Congress. A \$350,000 extension to the grant also is included in a pending bill, Link said.

Until now, most of the logging data has come from studies in the 1950s and 1960s, when timber companies cleared huge stands of old-growth timber with little regard for stream protection.

Today, much of the harvest comes from privately owned, second-growth forests. Laws now require a lighter touch: buffer strips along streams are required, road-building techniques have improved and selective thinning has largely replaced clearcuts, Link said.



Utah Gov. Olene Walker signs a declaration naming September as College Savings Month during a Thursday news conference. Behind her is a couple that's participating in a pilot program to help lower-income families pay for college.

Utah program will help families pay for college

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state of Utah on Thursday initiated a pilot program to help low-income families save money for college that could provide \$1,200 over a four-year period.

The Utah Education Savings Plan program is intended to help families deal with the rising costs of higher education.

The office estimates that a four-year education at a state college or university will cost approximately \$32,000 in 2004,

and could cost more than \$80,000 in 20 years.

The program is initially capped at 50 families, who must earn less than 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines to qualify. This year, for example, a family of four would need to make less than \$37,700 to be eligible.

They also must commit to saving at least \$25 per month, which the state will match dollar for dollar up to \$300 per year for four years.

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Poll: Bush's lead fades

Latest findings put candidates in virtual tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP convention gave President Bush a double-digit lead, but the race has settled into a virtual tie with voters still worried about the economy and Iraq, according to polling by the Pew Research Center.

post-convention bounce. Bush was ahead of Democrat John Kerry 52-40 among registered voters and by an even wider margin, 54-39, among likely voters, a narrower group.

Among likely voters, Bush was at 47 percent and Kerry at 46 percent.

Bush's vulnerabilities on Iraq and the economy continue, and these have anchored the race.

After the Republican convention and its well-orchestrated criticism of Kerry, Bush grabbed a lead ranging from 5 points to 11 points in various national polls. That lead appeared to be shrinking in some polls by late last week, and a Harris poll out Thursday showed the race even.

Doctor develops gel that smothers head lice

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — They're the bane of school-age children and their parents — contagious crawling creatures that infect the scalp and require heroic measures to eradicate.

But a Menlo Park, Calif., dermatologist has found a new weapon for fighting head lice: a gel of clear gel that chokes the lice-including critters by forming a shrink wrap when rubbed and dried onto the scalp.

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Sounds simple, but Pearlman has been toiling for the past eight years to design a product around this concept. Finally, it appears he has succeeded. His lotion — applied to the hair and then dried with a hair dryer to form a film that plugs the louse's breathing holes — eliminated head lice in 96 percent of 133 local patients in a trial last year.

Ninety-four percent were re-checked lice-free six months after treatment.

What's more, Pearlman's lotion seems to defeat the dreadful condition even when lice eggs were not removed from the hair using fine-toothed metal combs.

Experts say the non-toxic product should avert the chemical resistance problems that plague many insecticides used to treat head lice, which affects up to 12 million children nationwide each year.

"He's got a novel idea," said Dr. Al Lane, chair of dermatology at Stanford Medical Center, who consults extensively with companies developing anti-lice therapies. "By using a physical method to kill the lice, it would be much more difficult for the lice to develop resistance."

In 1994, pyrethrin, a nerve toxin found in many existing treatments, yielded out lice in 95 percent of cases. However, a 2002 study reported that its cure rate had dropped to 34 percent, presumably because lice were becoming resistant to the chemical.

About 70 percent of the patients in Pearlman's study had hard-to-treat lice that had survived prior treatments. The remaining third came because of non-stricken parents who flinch at labels such as "can be poisonous if used improperly" on popular over-the-counter products.

Pearlman's lotion consists of stearyl alcohol, propylene glycol, and a mixture of salicylic acid and other ingredients "generally recognized as safe" by the Food and Drug Administration, according to the published report.

Almost as troublesome as the stigma suffered by schoolchildren with head lice are the painstakingly time-consuming procedures typically demanded of their parents.

Kerry attacks president over Iraq

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — President Bush pressed hard Thursday to undermine Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry as a prospective commander in chief, accusing the Massachusetts senator of waffling on Iraq and sending dangerously misleading signals to friends and foe alike.



Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., waves during a gathering at the Congressional Hispanic Caucus on Wednesday in Washington.

Kerry, addressing National Guard veterans in Las Vegas, said it was Bush who was trying to persuade voters with "a fantasy world of spin" rather than telling the truth.

"Mixed signals are the wrong signals to send to our troops in the field, our allies and, most of all, our enemies," Bush said at a rally at a minor league baseball field in St. Cloud as he campaigned through southeastern Minnesota by bus.

Bush also kept up his criticism of Kerry's health care proposals, saying his rival's plans would create a multi-billion-dollar government enterprise that would restrict people's choices and drive private companies out of business.

The president campaigned in a state that Democrat Al Gore carried in 2000 and where Kerry is ahead in recent polls — but one that GOP strategists consider highly competitive.

Nationally, Bush seemed to open a lead in the days following the Republican convention. However, one national poll on Thursday suggested the presidential contest had narrowed again.

While Kerry addressed the same National Guard convention in Las Vegas that Bush had spoken to two days earlier, the president in Minnesota hammered at a favorite theme: that Kerry had continually changed positions on the war in Iraq.

"The fellow I'm running against has had about eight positions — on Iraq," Bush said. "Yesterday, in a radio interview, he tried to clear things up," Bush said.

That was a reference to Kerry's interview the day before with talk show host Don Imus in

which Kerry said that he could not envision invading Iraq "under the current circumstances" but also said it was right to hold Saddam Hussein accountable and that he had made the right decision in voting in 2002 to give Bush war authority.

Under indecisive leadership, Bush said, "the world will drift toward tragedy. This isn't going to happen on my watch." The crowd chanted, "Four more years."

Kerry said the problem was Bush's approach and failure to

own up to the seriousness of the situation in Iraq.

He told the National Guard Association of the United States: "I believe you deserve a president who isn't going to gild that truth or gild our national security with politics, who is not going to ignore his own intelligence, who isn't going to live in a different world of spin, who will give the American people the truth, not a fantasy world of spin but a world where we challenge our brave men and women to be able to meet the test of our times."

CBS softens its stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anchor Dan Rather and other top figures at CBS News are softening their defense of the authenticity of challenged documents purporting to prove lapses in President Bush's National Guard service while standing by the thrust of their story.

In a series of newspaper interviews, a company statement and an updated story broadcast Wednesday evening, the network moved to counter a mounting wave of doubt about the documents.

"If the documents are not what we were led to believe, I'd like to break that story," Rather told The Washington Post. "Any time I'm wrong, I want to be right out from and say, 'Folks, this is what went wrong and how it went wrong.'"

International monitors will watch U.S. election

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush-Kerry race might not, at first glance, seem to have much in common with tumultuous past elections in places such as Haiti, Nicaragua and East Timor. But come Nov. 3, the United States will share a distinction with those countries: It will join the ranks of nations whose elections were overseen by international monitors.

Responding to the 2000 presidential deadlock, at least two international groups plan to monitor the Nov. 2 U.S. elections.

A delegation for Global Exchange, a San Francisco-based nongovernmental organization that has monitored elections in 10 countries, arrived here this week. The group will fan out to

several swing states to investigate what spokesman Jason Mark said were serious and deepening concerns about minority disenfranchisement, the integrity of electronic voting machines and other issues that have "undermined confidence" in U.S. elections.

Mark said the effort "unprecedented team includes: Brigitta Bam, chairwoman of the Independent Electoral Commission of South Africa; Damaso Guerrero Magbuni, who heads the National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, the oldest election monitoring group in Asia; and Caerwyn Dwyfor Jones, a county election official in Wales who helped supervise Cambodia's first free elections as well as elections in other countries.

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Seige victim seen clutching cross recovers in hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — It was an iconic image of hope in the death and chaos that ended the three-day Beslan school siege — a girl's bloodied hand clutching a golden cross.

The girl shown in an Associated Press photo that ran on front pages worldwide is now recovering in a Moscow hospital, a piece of shrapnel embedded in her brain.

Viktoria Ktsoyeva, 14, said she prayed every day while held captive, not letting go of the cross even as she plunged into unconsciousness after being wounded in the violent climax of the siege that killed more than 330 hostages.

"I prayed that I would stay alive and that everything would be good again," Viktoria told the AP in her room at Children's City Clinical Hospital No. 9, sitting on her bed, barefoot, holding back her long black hair.

When masked militants came to her school Sept. 1, Viktoria said she couldn't believe her eyes. "I never thought in my life I could be caught up in a terrorist attack."

After being herded into the school with more than 1,200 other hostages, Viktoria and her 9-year-old brother, Artur, found each other. He had been in the bathroom outside the school and probably could have run away, but Viktoria's mother, Tat'yana Ktsoyeva, said she decided to stay with his sister.

Fearing the chain holding the cross around her neck might break, Viktoria took it off and wrapped it around her left hand when the siege began.

The cross was a gift from her Orthodox parents that replaced one from her baptism that somehow got lost. Viktoria said she wasn't very religious, but always wore the cross anyway — even while sleeping.

During the siege, the tiny cross became her talisman of hope. "All three days I held it in my hand and prayed," Viktoria said.

Her mother was praying too, keeping vigil with other parents near the school. She wanted to go to church services daily



Viktoria Ktsoyeva, 14, holds a photo of her hand with a cross at a Moscow hospital, Thursday. The photo was taken by the Associated Press on September 3 on the day the Beslan school siege ended in shooting and explosions.

and lit votive candles.

"Every day I had hope that our children would come home," Ktsoyeva said. "We knew if it went on longer, we'd only be able to carry our dead children out of there."

Viktoria and her brother were first held in the main gym — which was packed with explosives — and the teenager said she was certain she would die if they went off.

The siblings later moved to an adjacent room, and when Viktoria heard the first explosion Sept. 3, she stood off-splined to its violent end, a bomb planted near her didn't go off. She

said a teacher quickly disconnected the wires to the device and threw it out the window.

As gunfire erupted, adults in the room told everyone to scream "Don't shoot!" to the forces outside. "Maybe they didn't understand or didn't know who was shooting, but they still all were firing — both out (troops) and also the terrorists," Viktoria said.

Viktoria ran. She remembers the horror of escaping through the gym and seeing the bodies there — some without arms or legs. Including those of friends, parents and teachers.

At one point, Viktoria was hit

in the head. As she lay wounded, Artur pleaded with her: "Don't die. Don't die. Open your eyes. Don't die." At one point, he even held her eyes open with his hands.

Soldiers later passed her out a window to safety, the cross still in her hand. Her picture was taken soon after at a nearby triage tent, a bandage around her head and her white blouse stained with blood. Artur suffered only scratches on his legs from broken glass.

Viktoria said as she was fading in and out of consciousness, she clung to hope, and to her cross. "I thought that if I had that cross in my hand and if it was still there, then everything would be fine," she said.

Now, the only signs of her wound are three small stitches on the right side of her forehead. An X-ray shows a small half-inch piece of shrapnel in the center of her brain.

Dr. Maxim Vladimirov, her neurosurgeon, said the shrapnel could have hit a major artery or affected Viktoria's ability to move. "She's very lucky," Vladimirov said.

For now, doctors are planning to leave the shrapnel in place: They will only operate if complications develop.

After days of being confined to bed, Viktoria took her first cautious steps Wednesday. She's expected to be hospitalized for about a month, and then to travel with her family to a sanatorium for further recuperation.

The cross is at her family's apartment in Beslan, still stained with blood; her father and another man will bring it to Moscow later.

These days, Viktoria wears a brown cross that was a gift from a priest at the hospital, where a few small religious icons rest on the windowsill — alongside — a small menagerie of stuffed animals.

Viktoria once wanted to be an economist, but now plans to become a pediatrician.

And from now on, Viktoria said, she will be in church every Sunday, her cross over her heart where it belongs.

Inspector on Iraq: No WMD, only intentions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drafts of a report from the top U.S. inspector in Iraq conclude there were no weapons stockpiles, but say there are signs the fallen Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had dormant programs he hoped to revive at a later date, according to people familiar with the findings.

In a 1,500-page report, the head of the Iraq Survey Group, Charles Duelfer, will find Saddam was importing banned materials, working on unmanned aerial vehicles in violation of U.N. agreements and maintaining a dual-use industrial sector that could produce weapons.

Duelfer also says Iraq only had small research and development programs for chemical and biological weapons.

As Duelfer puts the finishing touches on his report, he concludes Saddam had intentions of restarting weapons programs at some point, and that inspections from the international community would.

After a year and a half in Iraq, however, the United States has found no weapons of mass destruction — its chief argument for overthrowing the regime.

An intelligence official said

Chechen women bribed worker

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Chechen women suspected of blowing up Russian passenger jets last month were briefly detained by police before the flights but bribed at least one airline employee to get on the planes, media reports said Wednesday.

One of the alleged suicide bombers used an intermediary to pay \$34 to a Sibir airlines employee to board a jet, even though she had a ticket for a flight the next day, the Interfax news agency quoted Russia's Prosecutor General Vladimir Ustinov as saying. She got on the plane two minutes before check-in closed, he said.

The same intermediary also took a bribe from the other alleged suicide bomber to get on a Volga-Aviaexpress flight, he said.

Afghan president escapes rocket attack

KABUL, Afghanistan — Assaults fired a rocket at an American helicopter Tuesday, President Hamid Karzai on a run from Afghanistan's troubled provinces Thursday, but it missed and he escaped injury.

Karzai has survived at least one previous attempt on his life. He made light of the attack, which renewed concern about the U.S.-backed leader's safety amid Taliban threats to derail the Oct. 9 presidential election.

Officials arrested three suspects.

The U.S. military said the rocket missed the chopper as it approached a landing zone near the city of Gardiz, 60 miles south of Kabul. Karzai planned to open a school in Gardiz.

"The rocket was fired at the helicopter as it was landing, and missed," U.S. spokesman Maj. Mark Huggan said.

The helicopter did not touch down and returned the president to Kabul. Two lumbering Chinooks escorted by helicopter gunships were seen over the downtown area shortly before noon.

World in brief

IAEA delegates wrestle with Iran resolution

VIENNA, Austria — U.S. and European diplomats tentatively agreed Thursday to demand a new Iranian freeze on uranium enrichment by fall as they finessed a draft resolution meant to deprive Iran of technology that could be used to make nuclear weapons.

But negotiations over the text being prepared for the International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors were overshadowed by a U.S. charge that the U.N. atomic watchdog had kept silent about its concerns over a possible nuclear weapons-related test site in Iran.

"This is a serious omission," a U.S. official said, alluding to the lack of specific mention of the director complex in a report that IAEA Director Mohamed ElBaradei wrote for the board on the status of a probe into Iran's nuclear activities.

The U.S. official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the United States believed Parchin, southeast of Iran's capital, Tehran, was being used to test high explosives, possibly for use with nuclear weapons.

Top officer in Guantanamo hearings urges dismissal

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The presiding officer in charge of U.S. military commissions in Guantanamo Bay has recommended that two panel members be dismissed from hearing cases of suspected terrorists because they could be considered biased.

Army Col. Peter Brownback made the recommendations in a letter to commissions' appointing authority and obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday. The recommendation, for their dismissal case after defense challenges last month at preliminary hearings for four Guantanamo prisoners charged with war crimes.

— compiled from wire reports

How come?

Blaine County dad's book gets him off the hook Sunday in Family Life

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Sunday, September 19, 2004

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FURNITURE
Nice California oval dinette table with 2 leaves and 4 roll around chairs — his and hers dresser — 5 drawer chest of drawers — recliner — platform rocker — wood glider rocker — glass fronted bookcase — 2 older couches (60's) and chair — single bed with springs and mattress — 1950's 3 piece bedroom suite with double bed, dresser, and chest of drawers — 2 matching swivel rockers — several end tables and coffee tables, some of which are matching sets — 9 drawer chest of drawers — several early American maple captain's dining chairs — book shelf — nice stand — 2 small bar stools — rattan queen chair — child's 3 drawer dresser — bench — record cabinet

COLLECTIBLES
Wooden rocking chair — copper boiler — boy scout cabinet — old books — milk strainer — 1915 and 1941 baby plates — advertising items — old table lamp — jewelry boxes — costume jewelry — sewing baskets — art glass stem ware — pink sherbert dishes and glasses — copper pictures — beveled mirror — old Model A truck dealer — old tools

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
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 - 12 Archivist

Bad manners follow wedding invitation

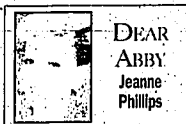
DEAR ABBY: I received a wedding invitation from "Lindy," the sister of my co-worker, "Lara." I don't know Lindy personally, but I assumed that Lara had asked her to invite my husband and me because we often socialize together.

When the invitation arrived, I immediately RSVP'd that we would attend. When I told Lara, she seemed pleased.

About three weeks before the wedding, Lindy called to say she had "inadvertently" sent me the invitation thinking I was someone else she knew. She said she had too many guests, and therefore I was being uninvited! I responded graciously, even though I felt humiliated. Lara never mentioned the subject to me.

By the way, other co-workers were invited. Now I feel stupid. Was this rude, or is this kind of thing no big deal?

—LEFT OUT IN LOUISVILLE



DEAR ABBY: My husband, "George," and I have been married a year and are expecting a baby. I recently discovered that he has been viewing gay pornography every day for months on our home computer. I have tracked it using the history file, and finally confronted him.

George says it is just curiosity and that he is not gay or bisexual. He says he has never been with a man, nor would he want to. George did admit he has been viewing those sites for about three years.

This has left me feeling betrayed and questioning my husband's sexuality. How can a churchgoing, married man who's expecting a baby, who appears normal and heterosexual, be viewing gay pornography Web sites daily?

—TRUSTING IN TEXAS

DEAR TRUSTING: Because he finds them interesting and exciting and is getting something out of it. Bear in mind that being gay does not prevent a person from being religious, married, virile (or fertile), or "normal" in appearance. Your husband may be so deeply closeted that he hasn't even admitted to himself that he's

gay. Your next move should be to insist that you and your husband "consult" a marriage counselor.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 11-year-old girl who wears glasses. I was wondering: When is a good age to get contact lenses? I realize that it is a responsibility, but how can I tell if I'm responsible enough?

—WISHING FOR CONTACTS IN NAPA, CALIF.

DEAR WISHING: That's something you and your parents should ask your eye doctor. I recently read that although doctors used to discourage children under the age of 12 from wearing contacts, the age barrier has recently been revised downward.

If you are responsible about chores, school assignments and your grooming, I see no reason you wouldn't be responsible enough to handle contact lenses.

Stray envelope yields check for \$15,000

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Dätwyler found lots of loot in the litter.

A few weeks ago, Dätwyler thought he was just being conscientious, about picking up a stray envelope on the streets of Salem.

But then he opened up the envelope — and found a check for \$15,000.

"I thought, 'Man, this is unreal,'" said Matvey, Salem's urban design coordinator. "I knew someone would be missing it big time."

Dätwyler took the check to the bank, where staff figured out it belonged to retiree William H. Goods.

At that exact moment, Goods was at another bank preparing to deposit his \$15,000 check there, unaware that it was missing.

"I got a call from the credit union saying they'd found it," Goods said. "It happened simultaneously. Just as I was reaching for it from my pocket, the phone rang."

"I'm sure thankful there are honest people," he said.

Taurus' attractiveness soothes others

IF SEPTEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you may likely reap the benefits of being a turn for the better, by being honest and true. Launch projects that need a spark of enthusiasm in the next week or two. Right now you need to follow the rules, but the next few weeks are a good time to act without restraint and follow the guidance provided by others.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time to seek an accord with someone if there are ruffled feathers to smooth. Apologies are likely to be accepted, and you can overcome past differences with very little effort. Gifts of good taste make great peace offerings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Even if you're in a mood that you are looking for creative ways to use them to your advantage, you are a live wire today and full of enthusiasm for the latest fad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): To be at your best, you must bow your head to the rules. A heightened feeling of ambition might grab hold, and people may expect you to be more businesslike. Work out details by being generous rather than picky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your sparkling smile is a welcome sight. You may have several pleasant reminders that you are loved and valued today.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Make plans for the immediate future in coordination with others. Today is a perfect day to find a helping hand. Count on those close to be forgiving and kind. Love matters could be fixed now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): People find your attractive qualities soothing, and are likely to forgive you just about anything if you make a sincere effort to make up for past problems. Beautify your surroundings or improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your way of doing things receives approval today. Being conscientious and accurate makes you the apple of someone's eye. A wild urge to spend money on something whimsical could delight someone close.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A genuine air of hospitality, and a generous open hand can work wonders on even the most serious disagreements. Others are more apt to agree with you or offer gran-

tuities now. Spend on something that shows off your best traits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rubbing shoulders with the rich and famous could appeal to you today, but close associates could be in a serious mood and not ready to pry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone close could prove to be a pressure and help you out at the opportune moment. You could be reminded gently of the worthiness

of associates. It's time to treat others to lunch and be generous with colleagues.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It's time to spend money on something whimsical could delight someone close.

Sled dogs run at 20 mph; birds squawked warning

The speed of a good dog team and a decent sled is about 20 mph.

Birds have an acute sense of hearing. During World War I, before radar, the French Army kept planes on the alert by listening to squawk out a warning of approaching enemy airplanes.

This day in history: Lt. Thomas Selfridge became the first person killed in an airplane crash on Sept. 17, 1903. He was a passenger on a flight piloted by Orville Wright. After the plane had taken a few turns around Fort Myers, Va., its wooden propeller snapped, forcing the plane into a nose-dive. Orville suffered rib and leg fractures and Selfridge died from a head injury. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery, a few hundred yards from where the plane crashed.

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RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

vacation time they were due. Nearly all said they didn't see any relief from the increased workload in the coming six months.

Triskaldekaphobia is the fear of the number 13.

Male fireflies flash a pattern unique to their species and the females respond with the same pattern. At least that's how it works most of the time. However, females of some species prey on the males of others. They mimic their flashes — and then when the lovestick males approach, the wily females catch and eat them.

Can you name the chief justice of the United States? If so, you're better-informed than 85 percent of all Americans. Remember this name and impress your friends: William Rehnquist, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon and promoted to chief justice by Ronald Reagan.

There's a name for those loose rocks that make you slide on the way down a mountain path: It's "scree."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at www.bathroomcompanion.com.

House habitants compete for prize in 'Big Brother'

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Today
"Big Brother" — Strangers coexist in an isolated house for a chance at \$500,000. Episode information to be announced. (CC) CBS 7 p.m.

TV Best Bets

"Stargate SG" — The SG-1 team explores the universe through interconnected stargates. (CC) (TVPG) SCIENCE FICTION CHANNEL 7 p.m.


"Third Watch" — Engaged by his son's death, an obsessed mob boss (guest star Gene Simmons) continues to try to kill as many police officers as he can and Cruz begins to wonder if a fellow cop is helping the killers. (CC) (TV14) NBC 8 p.m.

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best bets in entertainment



Springtime for Hitler

The national touring production of Mel Brooks' rollicking musical "The Producers" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night.

Country jam

A benefit jam session, featuring Country Classics, Timeline, Pocketchange, Milestone/Steamroller, Pure Country, Renegade and U-Turn, will be held at Twin Falls' Montana Steakhouse on Sunday afternoon and evening. Proceeds will go toward bringing the Idaho National Guard troops home.



Dare to be stupid

Weird Al Yankovic, the foremost song parodist of the MTV era, will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City Saturday night and the Big Easy Concert House in Boise on Thursday.



Please sir, more

The touring Broadway production of Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver!" will play Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on pages C2-3, 5

SKY

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

It's one of those matches of opposites that seems to make sense only in retrospect, like chocolate and peanut butter.

People love the spectacle of movies like "Troy," which cost too much to make a profit. And the top movie of the summer was the digitally animated "Shrek 2."

So why not combine the mouth-watering special effects of the first with the virtual nutty goodness of the other?

Well, someone did, and it's called "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow."

Combining traditionally commercial conventions with necessity-is-the-mother-of-invention independent film ideas, "Sky Captain," which opens in theaters nationwide today, could change how both worlds do business.

With relatively inexpensive equipment and easy and affordable technology, independent filmmakers for the first time have the capability to create films that rival studio fare, said Kerry Conran, the writer-director of "Sky Captain."

"It's inevitable" that Hollywood will appropriate some of the same techniques we used because it will allow them to do the same things for far, far less money," Conran said.

Just what this thirtysomething Michigan native does? Well, he may have reinvented the wheel.

Conran has created a film in which all the elements except the actors, and anything they interact with, was created in a computer.

The actors were then filmed against a blue screen and the elements were combined.

Films like the "Star Wars" prequels make some use of such techniques, and their creator, George Lucas, "is responsible for paving the way for people like me, who took what he did and ran with it," Conran said.

But for such films, he added, "they still physically travel to shoot on location and they still physically build sets.

And it takes three months to shoot the movie."

At the other extreme is the upcoming digitally animated "The Polar Express," in which Tom Hanks was rigged up to devices called motion-capture sensors.



State-of-the-art special effects create an alternate reality in this scene from Paramount Pictures' new sci-fi film 'Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow.' The movie is set for release today.

CAPTAIN

Director logs on to what may be the future of film making



(Left to right) Angellina Jolie as Franky, Jude Law as Sky Captain and Gwyneth Paltrow as Polly in 'Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow.'

His movements were programmed into a computer to create a character, like Gollum in the "Lord of the Rings" films.

"With 'World of Tomorrow,' we're still in the live-action realm in that it's live actors performing," said Conran. "But we did away with everything else. Unless the actors physically touched it or interacted with it, it literally was not there."

The film has 2,000 special-effects shots, the same number of shots in the entire film, Conran said.

In a world of fantasy-driv-

en, action-film juvenilia, "Sky Captain" sounds like more of the same.

It's the story of a pilot, played by Jude Law, and a reporter, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, on the trail of a mad scientist who wants to destroy the world.

While it looks like it takes place in the 1940s, it uses futuristic technologies, like laser beams, jet packs, rockets and submarines that place it in the realm of science-fiction.

Basically, it is a nostalgic look at a futuristic past that never existed.

'Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow'

- Who's in it? Jude Law, Gwyneth Paltrow, Angellina Jolie.
- What's it rated? PG.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, SKITime Cinemas of Ketchum and Jerome Cinema.
- Should you go? It's great eye candy, but a lousy story.

But if the narrative is the stuff of comic books and Saturday morning serials, Conran's design elements draw on the film noir of the period.

"At times, I'd even think of it from the perspective of,

"What would Orson Welles do if he was making a science-fiction film of that era? What would it look like?" Conran said.

"I'd try to put myself in the shoes of a filmmaker from that era."

Three Island park hosts Indian Harvest Festival

The Times-News

GLENNIS FERRY — A gathering of speakers, singers, drummers and dancers and representatives of all the Indian nations in Idaho will take place Saturday at Three Island State Park.

The Red River Powwow Association, a Native American cultural group based in

Canyon County, will host its first Harvest Festival, a fundraiser for its upcoming Winter Powwow, scheduled for December in Caldwell.

Saturday's gathering will include Palute, Shoehone, Bannock, Nez Perce, Apache, Coeur d'Alene, Lakota, Tsalali, Ute, Chippewa, Yuchi and Oneida.

There will be dancing by

the United National Indian Tribal Youth from the Duck Valley Indian Reservations, which straddles the Idaho-Nevada border, and a performance by the Red River Singers.

They'll present traditional powwow songs, according to Ron Sam, a member of the Palute tribe who is one of the organizers of the event.

"We'll also have a raffle and a silent auction," said Sam, first vice president of the Red River Powwow Association. The winter powwow, scheduled for Dec. 11 at Caldwell High School, is expected to draw representatives from many Indian tribes to dance and storytelling competitions.

The Harvest Festival runs

from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 per car at the Three Island Crossing State Park entrance.

For more information, call Sam at (208) 455-7584 or Lori Liebenau at (208) 585-6006.

There were 27,237 American Indians in Idaho, according to the 2000 Census — about 2 percent of the state's population.

WEEKEND

Phil Vassar will do two shows in Jackpot tonight



EVENTS SPOTLIGHT

Country/Jackpot
Phil Vassar will do two shows: at 8 and 10 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Rock/Twin Falls
Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Buhl
U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge. No cover charge. TJ's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/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

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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 Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

Karaoke/Buhl
Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Caribald's. No cover charge. Caribald'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 183 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.

Theater/Bolse
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tion of Mel Brooks' "The Producers" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahohotickets.com>, or at Albersons in Twin Falls.

Rock/Bolse
Emory, Brazil, From First to Last and Name Taken will play "The Venue" at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.venueweb.com>, or at Albersons Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Rock/Utah
Circle Jerks and G.B.H. will perform at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Country/Utah
Pat Green will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

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Classical/Utah
Utah Symphony will perform Aaron Copland's Third Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's

Abraham Hall. For ticket information, call Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abraham Hall is located at 123 South West Temple.

Theater/Utah
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Planetarium/Twin Falls
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Hurrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available in the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.



Pop/Utah
The Association will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. 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 1300 East 9400 South.

Festival/Glenns Ferry
Red River Powwow Association will host its first Harvest Celebration, a Native American

cultural event, from noon to 4 p.m. at Three Island Crossing State Park. The event will feature speakers, singers, drummers and dancers from tribes including the Palute, Shoshone, Bannock, Nez Perce, Apache, Coeur d'Alene, Lakota, Tulalip, Ute, Chippewa, Yuchi and Oneida, and dancing by United National Indian Youth from Duck Valley Indian Reservation. Cost is \$6 per car at the Three Island Crossing State Park entrance. For more information, call Lori Liebenau at (208) 585-6005 or Ron Sam at (208) 455-7584.

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Rock/Twin Falls

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Variety/Burley

Skip-N-Skool will play from 7-10 p.m. at The Chadwick Bar and Grille, 135 Main St. N.

Country/Declo

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Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Declo

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Karaoke/Rupert

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Theater/Boise

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at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at www.alberston.com in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah

Gatsby's American Dream will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Los Lobos will play the Ogden Amphitheater in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50 and \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Ogden Amphitheater is located at 25th Street and Washington Boulevard.

Comedy/Utah

Weird Al Yankovic will perform at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Rock/Boise

Nonpoint will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.wyotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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8:15 p.m., preceded by "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m., "Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. and "WISKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

Country/Utah

Jessie Andrews will sing that the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Variety/Twin Falls

A benefit jam session, featuring Country Classics, Time Line, Pocketchange, Milestone/Steamroller, Pure Country, Renaissance and U-Turn, will be held from 2-10 p.m. at Montana Steakhouse. The event will include door prizes, raffles and an auction. Cover charge is \$1. Proceeds will go toward bringing the Idaho National Guard troops home on leave. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Dance/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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WEEKEND

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'Vanity Fair'

In William Makepeace Thackeray's sly and sprawling satire of greed, pretension and social aspiration in Regency England, a penniless young orphan claws her way out of bohemia into the center of aristocratic society, gets tossed out on her ear and climbs back up again. It's a part Reese Witherspoon was born to play. Mira Nair makes the most of the extravagant splendor of the period while poking fun at its sensuality. PG-13 for some sensuality/partial nudity and a brief violent image.

'Garden State'

Zach Braff, best known for TV's "Scrubs," makes a confident writing and directing debut in a doozy about a homecoming story that gradually becomes a journey of self-discovery and redemption. Braff stars as a struggling L.A. actor whose return to New Jersey for his mother's funeral has unexpected consequences. With Natalie Portman, Peter Sarsgaard, Ian Holm and Ron Leibman. (14). R for language, drug use and a scene of sexuality.

'I'll Sleep When I'm Dead'

This is a moody thriller that reunites the twosome that made "Croupier." The story opens with the death of an apprentice drug dealer whose family doesn't want to bury him until they can track down his brother, Will (Clive Owen), who left London three years ago. Will was quickly climbing the mob ladder when he made his hasty exit. Rated R.

'Mr. 3000'

Retired egomaniacal baseball player returns to the game 10 years (and many pounds) later to try to reestablish his Hall of Fame qualifications. Bernie Mac, Paul Sorvino, Chris Noth, Michael Rispoli and Angela Bassett star. Written by Eric Champnella & Keith Mitchell and Howard Michael Gould; story by Eric Champnella and Keith Mitchell. PG-13.

'National Lampoon's Gold Diggers'

A pair of failed con men turn their attention to marrying two aging but wealthy sisters. Will Friedle, Chris Owen, Louis

Lassen, Renee-Taylor, Nikki Ziering and Rudy DeLuca. Written and directed by Gary Preister. PG-13.

'Riding Giants'

OK, they look like they're riding the Himalayas on ironing boards. But Stacy Peralta's history of the surf explorers who braved big waves is a fascinating history of the evolution and revolution of a sport. With Gregg Noll, Jeff Clark and Laird Hamilton. PG-13 (strong language, big waves)

'Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow'

Lady journalists (Gwyneth Paltrow) and flashy aviator (Jude Law) look into mysterious disappearances of famous scientists in retro environs. With Giovanni Ribisi, Bai-Ling Omig Djalil and Angelina Jolie. Written and directed by Kerry Conran. PG.

'Wimbledon'

Lowly Brit tennis player finds his way into world-famous All-England tournament and falls for U.S. star, Kirsten Dunst, Paul Bettany, Sam Neill and Jon Favreau star. Written by Adam Brooks and Jennifer Flackett and Mark Levin. Directed by Richard Loncraine. PG-13

'We Don't Live Here Anymore'

Mark Ruffalo, Laura Dern, Peter Krause and Naomi Watts star in this artfully gloomy examination of marriage and betrayal. All four performances are strong and nuanced, and all four characters are hard to like. They're crash victims in a demolition derby of narcissism and lies. R (sex, nudity, profanity, violence, adult themes)

Continuing

'Allen vs. Predator'

It's like a cinematic Wrestlemania. Two film heavies, the stinky Allens and the dreadlocked Predators, face off in Antarctica. The human characters—and your interest—get lost in the crossfire. PG-13 (violence, gore, profanity, horror)

'Anacondas'

Not a comedy but rather a

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horror-thriller that wisely feeds on the campy foolishness of its predecessor. This is more of a remake than a sequel, following the same broad outline as the first film: people with no business being in the jungle pursue a prize that takes them well beyond the point rational folks would venture. In this scenario, a group of New York scientists working for a large pharmaceutical corporation go to Borneo in pursuit of a rare flower with fountain-of-youth potential. The serpents have been oversized this time from 40 to 50 feet and there are a lot more of them in director Dwight Little's highly entertaining movie assured of its genre-jumping potential. Johnny Messner, Matthew Marsden and Morris Chestnut star. (1.33). PG-13 for action violence, scary images and some 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 cache ahead of formidable intelligence on Pamela Landy (Joan Allen). PG-13 (intense violence)

'Cellular'

An action thriller with much energy but way too much implausibility, which undermines its valid premise of a kidnapped woman (Kim Basinger) managing to connect with a cell phone of a sick dude of about 20 (Chris Evans) who swiftly matures when he finally realizes her life is at stake. With William H. Macy, Jason Statham, Noah Emmerich. (1.29). PG-13 for violence, terror situations and sexual references.

'The Clearing'

Robert Redford, Helen Mirren and Willen Dafoe star in this quiet, understated kidnap drama. Perhaps too quiet, too understated. It's a suspense movie on Prozac. R (profanity, violence, adult themes)

'The Door in the Floor'

Love and loss in the 11-amp-

tons. Jeff Bridges, a best-selling children's writer, and his beautiful wife, Kim Basinger, lose a child, and are watching their marriage go down the drain when Bridges' summer intern (Jon Foster) complicates matters further. Rated R.

'Exorcist: The Beginning'

The prequel to the 1973 classic "The Exorcist" has traveled a well-documented bumpy road. Paul Schrader was brought in to direct; then Schrader's version was rejected by producer James G. Robinson, who hired journeyman director Renny Harlin to re-shoot virtually the entire film. Harlin's effort marks the fourth "Exorcist" film, not counting Schrader's, and it's certainly not the worst. Somewhere between a prologue set in the Middle Ages that unintentionally evokes "Life of Brian" and a final shot of Skelland Skarsgard walking into what looks like a grade-schooler's diorama lies a perfectly mediocre horror film. There is some hoot-inducing dialogue

'Hero'

Led by director Zhang Yimou and dazzling cinematographer Christopher Doyle, the production team has made what just might be the most artistically sophisticated, most formally beautiful martial-arts film the genre has seen. It is so good that what it does best that it makes its areas of weakness that much easier to overlook. The story starts as a simple one, centering on a dialogue between a king and Nameless (Ilong Kong star Jet Li), an accomplished assassin who's vanquished three fellow assassins whose determination to kill the monarch has been a living hell for the ruler for years. Naturally, the king wants to know the details of Nameless' exploits. The tale

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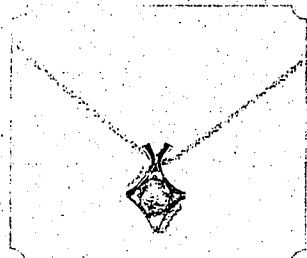
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Rock/Boise

The Samples will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise

Black Tape for a Blue Girl and Audra will play The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Rock/Utah

Ministry will perform at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Nonpoint will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

M O N D A Y

Karaoke/Burley

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

Rock/Utah

Further Seems Forever will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 200 West.

Rock/Utah

Gomez will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 200 West.

T U E S D A Y

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Tonker's Place. No cover charge. Tonker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Utah

Robert Walter will perform at Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. Ego's is located at 688 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

The Good Life and Neva Dinova in Salt Lake City will perform at Kilby Court at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved on <http://www.241x.com>. Kilby Court is located at 741 S. Kilby Court.

Rock/Utah

Scissor Sisters will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Rock/Utah

Jimmie Vaughan will perform at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 149 West 200 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Heritage Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 7 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.

W E D N E S D A Y

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Rock/Boise

Tub Ring will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Theater/Boise

Idaho Shakespeare Festival

will present Joe DiPietro and Jimmy Roberts' "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Bobbe's east end. Tickets, which are \$19 and \$26, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

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Troy Spence Project will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is lo-

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

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Comedy/Boise

Weird Al Yankovic will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online

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Rock/Utah

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will play the Ogden Amphitheater in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50 and \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Ogden Amphitheater is located at 25th Street and Washington Boulevard.

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is told in several different versions, each with different color schemes. (1.39. PG-13 for stylized martial arts violence and a scene of sensuality.)

"I, Robot"

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

"Maria Full of Grace"

Captivating newcomer Catalina Sandino Moreno stars in this riveting, realistic tale of a young woman from a Colombian village who becomes a drug mule. It's a sharply etched character study and a compelling drama. R (violence, drugs, profanity, adult themes)

"Napoleon Dynamite"

The feature-directing debut of Idaho native Jared Hess is a collection of sight gags and pratfalls that mines the familiar turf of awkward adolescence. **Napoleon**, played with admirable commitment by newcomer Jon Heder, is a high school student enduring the vicissitude of growing up in a small town, where he lives with his grandmother and older brother. The movie sets out to create a portrait of a lovable loser. With Jon Gries, Ehren Ramirez and Tina Majorino. (1.28. PG for thematic elements and language.)

"Paparazzi"

Shrewdly made for maximum impact upon the susceptible, this is a classic exploitation picture — topical, punchy and morally dubious in the extreme. It's "Death Wish" style revenge fantasy in which a paparazzi-belleaguered new movie star (Cole Hauser) takes vengeance upon a psychotic photographer (Tom Sizemore) and his pals. With Robin Tunney, Dennis Farina, Daniel Baldwin. (1.28. R for intense violent sequences, sexual content and language.)

"Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement"

The pleasant sequel to the 2001 hit stars gallant Julie Andrews as Clarisse, queen of Genovia, and fetching Anne Hathaway as her granddaughter Mia. Whenever Andrews — that incarnation of the sensible and the sensitive — glides on screen, "PD2" sparkles. G

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse"

Milla Jovovich, the seductive, glassy-eyed star of the first "Resident Evil" returns as Alice, now genetically-engineered to be faster, stronger and able to leap rampaging zombies in a single bound. She's trapped in Raccoon City — basically Toronto with a great, big wall around it — when a virus is unleashed, causing the dead to rise again swiftly as the flesh-hungry undead. Alexander Witt, the second unit director of films such as "The Italian Job" and "Pirates of the Caribbean," injects the film with plenty of mad-dazzle on the visual side, but the pace deadens whenever the zombies are off-screen or the characters open their mouths long enough to do anything other than grunt. With Sienna Guillory, Sandrine Holt, Cedric Belfrage, Mike Epps, Zack Ward, Thomas Kretschmann, Jared Harris and Sophie Vavasseur. (1.33. R for non-stop violence, language and some nudity.)

"Saints and Soldiers"

Based on actual World War II events, the movie tells the dramatic story of a small band of allied soldiers trapped behind enemy lines with information that could save thousands of American lives. PG-13.

"Shrek 2"

During the course of its 93 galloping minutes, "Shrek 2" carries the standard for self-esteem while spoofing cliché, 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 riotous as 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

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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 fairytale into an eerie

scarytale with unusual resonance. PG-13 (violence, suspense)

"Without a Paddle"

This test-of-muscle comedy about three friends (Seth

Green, Matthew Lillard and Dax Shepard) who ride rapids and elude rednecks in the Oregon backwoods is as pungent and witty as the latrine at a Boy Scouts camp. PG-13 (drug content, sexual and toilet humor, violence)

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WEEKEND

Olsen twins begin college at NYU

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — "Mary-Kate and Ashley just want to have as normal a college experience as possible," said the Olsen twins' longtime spokesman, Michael Pagnotta.

But how could anything be "normal" about Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, the big-eyed kiddie actresses from Los Angeles turned foxy college freshmen in New York?

Sure, they crammed for the SATs and applied for early decision to not school and then sweated it out until they were accepted. They even found their own place, and shopped this summer for new clothes and stuff for their new pad. But while the Olsen twins, who started classes this week at New York University's Greenwich Village, may share many of the same expectations and challenges of typical students, their college experience is not likely to be normal, by any means.

First and foremost there is real estate. Only in New York could you buy four units — essentially the entire top floor of a high-rise — put them together for \$7.3 million and still not break into the top echelon of real estate deals. That's what the Olsens did. (They also recently picked up a \$4-million house with city-to-city aerial views in the Bel-Air neighborhood of Los Angeles.) When their 5,725-square-foot condo in the far West Village is finished, they'll have a mighty fancy dormitory. Still, it's no big deal; it's not Central Park West or Park Avenue.

As for why a hot pot and single bed were good enough for Jenna and Barbara Bush and Chelsea Clinton — not to mention the Secret Service — but not for the Olsen twins, the mini-moguls had other people and things to worry about. They may not be presidential daughters, but the Olsens are Hollywood royalty atop an estimated \$1-billion merchandising empire dependent on their good name.

The Olsens began their careers when they were 9 months old, sharing the role of Michelle on ABC's sitcom "Full House," and have evolved into a brand name.

"Their reasons for going to college are not vocational," Pagnotta said. "This is their chance to explore."

While both are taking a required writing course, Ashley is signed up for Italian and is interested in pursuing psychology and business while Mary-Kate is enrolled in a photography course and leaning toward the arts.

ENGAGEMENTS

VOORHEES-RUPP

BUHL — Dan and Jayna Voorhees of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Danielle Voorhees, to Chris William Rupp, son of Glade and Melody Rupp of Saratoga Springs, Utah.

Voorhees is a 2001 graduate of Buhl High School and a 2004 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, where she received her degree in dental assisting.

She is employed by both Braces R Us and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Rupp is a 1995 graduate of Grantsville High School in Utah. While serving in the U.S. Army, he also graduated from the U.S. Armed Forces Biomedical Engineering Program.

He is employed as a biomedical...



Chris Rupp and Erica Voorhees, local engineer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 25.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Blue Rock Vineyard, 4060 N. 1200 E., Buhl.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

DAVIS-JONES

ROBERT — Meghan and Caroline Davis of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Coleen Marie Davis, to John Budd Jones, son of Ernest Jones of Rupert and the late Betty Jean Jones.

Their country and western wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Sunrise P River Ranch, 400 S. 160 E., Rupert. A reception and dance to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the same location.



Coleen Davis and John Jones ceremony at the same location.

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REED-GARTER

SHOSHONE — David and Rhonda Reed of Burbank, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kacey Lauren Reed, to Chancey Lee Garter, son of Rick and Margaret Garter of Shoshone and formerly of Carey.

Reed is a graduate of Columbia Burbank High School and Walla Walla Community College, where she was a member of the Walla Walla Community College National Intercollegiate Rodeo Team.

She is employed at the Beehive Salon Spa in Walla Walla.

Garter is a graduate of Carey High School and Blue Mountain Community College, where he was also a member of the Na-



Chancey Garter and Kacey Reed, tional Intercollegiate Rodeo Team. He is a professional rodeo cowboy in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 25, in Pasco, Wash. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

ENDRES-BERNSTROM

BURLEY — James and Kathy Endres of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Endres, to Randy Bernstrom, son of Jack and Janice Bernstrom of Boise.

Endres is a graduate of Burley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at St. Luke's Internal Medicine in Boise.

Bernstrom is a graduate of Capitol High School in Boise. He is employed at J.B. Construction in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Bishop's House in Boise. A reception to



Jamie Endres and Randy Bernstrom honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony in Boise. An open house will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Endres residence in Burley.

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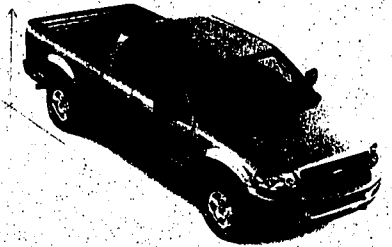
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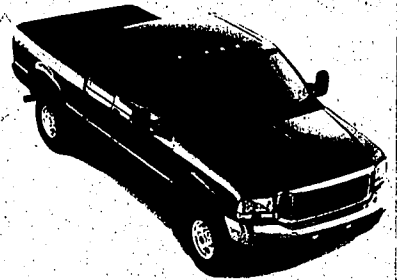
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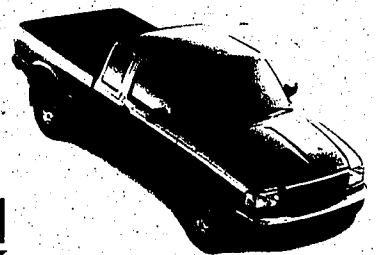


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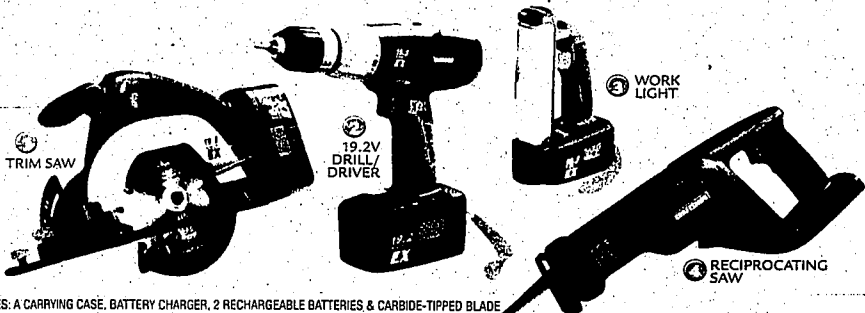


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I've come a long way from sitting in a 5-by-5 cell with no gold medal, no big sponsor contract, no big promoter. I'm the hungriest fighter in the world right now.

Boxer Bernard Hopkins about his potential \$15 million payday for fighting Oscar De La Hoya Saturday in Las Vegas

TRIVIA
QUESTION: Whose image is atop the 17-inch Ryder Cup trophy?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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IN BRIEF

Melba cancels football game
BSU boosters meet at 7 p.m. Saturday

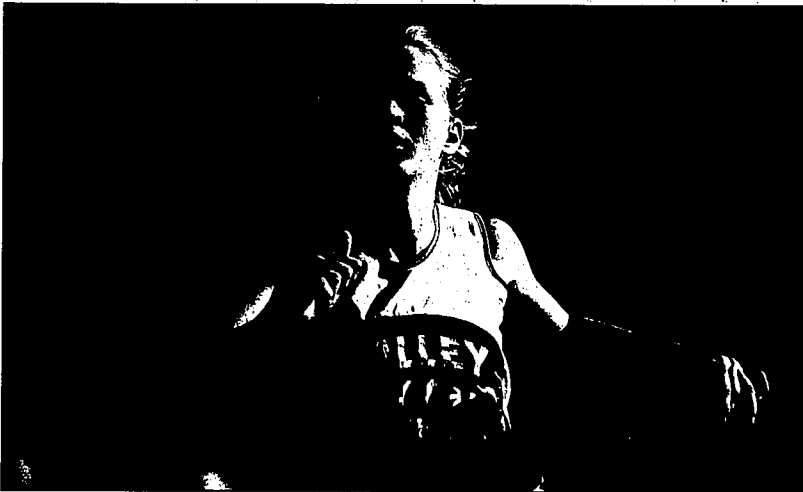
O'Leary Jr. boosters plan Monday meeting

Burk wins Carmela club golf title

Bloomfield Township Mich. — The Americans have the Europeans have the luck of the Irish.

Trivia ANSWER:
Abe Mitchell, the golf instructor for Samuel Ryder

Jerome edges Valley at meet



Lisa Romer of Valley High School crosses in on the finish line during the Kimberly Cross Country Invitational at Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer
MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT — The high school cross country season is one tough hill to climb for area athletes, but they encountered one of their steepest challenges Thursday.

Burley did the best job of overcoming the climb at the beginning of the 2.8-mile course, jumping ahead of the competition before finishing first with a time of 21:03.
"Jerome edged Valley at meet" article continues with details of the race and the performance of various athletes.

for Jerome to edge the Vikings 40-42. Burley (9th) and Declo (10th) rounded out the team scores.
Sophomore Carissa Lee crossed the line second in 22:09 while teammate Sara Traugber was third in 22:54 to lead Jerome to the win.

ners — Megan Bullers. Lisa Romer and Chelsea McEwen — finished 4-5-6. A large portion of the Vikings' success was due to their preparation for the hill climb, according to coach Don Wright.
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CSI volleyball romps through Arizona

The Times-News
YUMA, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team cruised through its opening matches at the Arizona Western Classic tournament in Yuma, Ariz. Thursday, defeating New Mexico Military Institute 30-15, 30-15; Lee College of Texas 30-20, 30-24; and Moorpark College (Calif.) 30-24, 30-21.

Stroud said.
Stroud sat many of the starters for the second-ranked Golden Eagles during Game 2 against Moorpark to make his point — there's no excuse for not playing your best every time out.
"CSI volleyball romps through Arizona" article continues with details of the team's performance.

third place in 2002.
"We had moments where we played well for a good stretch," Stroud said. "We'd pick up 10 points here, enough to separate ourselves and then we'd hold on and win."
"CSI volleyball romps through Arizona" article continues with details of the team's performance.

Via Filipe 12. Setter Ashley Gandall dished out 40 assists while Ednali Serralla had 33.
"We had been getting really predictable," Stroud said prior to the tournament. "We've been getting a lot more motion in our offense. It makes it tough to block us."
"CSI volleyball romps through Arizona" article continues with details of the team's performance.



Twin Falls' Scott Thompson (5) slide tackles the ball away from Highland's Felix Otto, left, during their game in Twin Falls Thursday. Twin Falls won 4-1.

Twin Falls boys pick up first conference win

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the booming kicks of the left foot of Denis Pavlovic to the finesse dribbling of forwards Juan Santos and Rene Garcia, everything was working for the Twin Falls Bruins as they beat the Highland Rams from Pocatello 4-1 Thursday at Ascension Field.
When one team is controlling the ball about 75 percent of the time, a win isn't far behind.
Behind the on field coaching and urging by senior captain and sweeper Scott Thompson, the Bruins (4-1-2, 1-1 region) pretty much dominated the entire Region Four-Five-Six boys soccer game from end to end.
Midfielders Jack Mikesell and Marko Bilal contained the middle. Andy Legg and Stuart King controlled the outside.
Many of the drives to the goal in the Bruins' first conference win were led by the fancy foot-

work of Santos and Garcia. And as hard as Pavlovic can shoot the ball, it should be mentioned that his passing and ball control also is a joy to watch.
Bruins coach Trent Felton said he was pleased with the results of the hard work the team had been putting in lately.
"It just seemed to come together," Felton said.
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Irish eyes smiling on European team at Ryder Cup

The Associated Press
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — The Americans have the Europeans have the luck of the Irish.
From Eamonn Darcy to Paul McGinley, the Emerald Isle has made a staggering contribution to Europe's Ryder Cup success over the last 17 years. And the visiting team isn't taking any

chances at Oakland Hills Country Club this week, stocking its 12-man roster with McGinley and countryman Padraig Harrington, along with Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland.
"It just seems to keep coming down to the Irish guys," Clarke said. "It's a great little piece of history to be part of."
The U.S. team is loaded with some of the world's top players, including Tiger Woods, Phil

Mickelson and Davis Love III. But it probably wouldn't hurt for everyone to have a four-leaf clover in the bag.
Harrington is the top-ranked player on the European team, McGinley may be the hottest and Clarke has beaten Woods twice with different partners.
"The Irish guys have done exceptionally well," Harrington said. "There was some heritage that was always there, and I was

very conscious of it when I was growing up playing golf."
Indeed, Irish eyes have produced some unlikely Ryder Cup heroes.
In 1987, when Europe won the event for the first time on American soil at Muirfield, Darcy came through with a totally unexpected singles point on the final day.
The Irishman was winless in

Bruins try to avoid letdown

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It would be easy for Twin Falls head football coach Tobe Smith to bask in the glow of a big win.

But after looking at the game film from this past Saturday's 28-21 victory against Timberline, he knows better.

"It was a big win for us, a real big win for us," Smith said. "But after we got through looking at film, we made a lot of mistakes that we've got to get fixed. The thing about it is that they're not personnel problems, so we should be able to take care of those."

"Every week we go, we're learning something about ourselves, good and bad."

The Bruins (2-0 overall) hope they learn mostly good things today when they travel to Nampa for a 7 p.m. game against Skyview (1-2 overall, 1-1 Class 4A Southern Idaho Conference). The game will mark Twin Falls' third road contest to begin the season. The meeting will also be the first-ever between the schools.

The Bruins have started the season at 2-0 for just the second time since 1998. They also achieved a 2-0 overall record.

"Twin Falls has displayed an explosive offense in both its wins under the direction of offensive coordinator Mark Schaal. Quarterback Mike Smith has completed 30-of-41 passes for five touchdowns with only one interception. Many of those completions have gone to twin brother Mitch, who's hauled in 15 receptions for 265 yards and three TDs. Mitch Smith finished with 13 grabs for 244 yards and two scores against Timberline.
Running back Brody Miller has also done his part, rushing for 375 yards and five TDs so far while also catching two passes for 63 yards and one score.

The Bruins have put on a show offensively, but they've also showed heart and grit. Against Timberline, Twin Falls used a 96-yard scoring drive that ate up eight-plus minutes for 63 yards and a 14-4 edge with just 2:19 remaining.

"It worked out that way, but that's exactly what we had to have," Tobe Smith said. "Miking the clock and then still being able to pull it out at the end. That was huge. Mark's done a great job with the offense."
The Bruins' defense also did a solid job, despite giving up 291 yards through the air to Timberline quarterback Russel Hill.
It's not likely Twin Falls will face such an aerial attack tonight against.

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Key matchup

Skyview is still not afraid to throw the ball. Quarterback Zack Lively completed a 52-yard TD pass to wideout Jared Stanger in the Hawks' 10-0 season-opening win against Kana.

That means the Twin Falls secondary will have to be airtight to allow the defensive linemen and linebackers to concentrate solely on shutting down the rushing game.

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bits
Tonight, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls (2-0, 0-0 in 5A West) at Skyview (1-2, 1-1 in 4A SCI)
Series: First-ever meeting
Last week:
Twin Falls beat Timberline 28-21
Skyview lost to Mendon 35-20
Leading pass game:
Brody Miller, 27-119, 250, 2 TD
Rushing season:
Miller, 42-375 yds., 5 TD
Leading pass game:
Mike Smith, 35-265 yds., 3 TD, 1 INT
Passing season:
Mike Smith, 35-265 yds., 3 TD, 1 INT
Leading receiver, game:
Mitch Smith, 13-244 yds., 2 TD
Rushing season:
Mitch Smith, 13-244 yds., 2 TD
Leading pass game:
Mike Smith, 35-265 yds., 3 TD
Receiving season:
Mitch Smith, 13-244 yds., 2 TD
Leading tackler, game:
Martin Potier, 14 tackles (10 solo)
Martin Potier, 22 tackles (16 solo)

SPORTS

Spartans sweep home triangular

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans continued to improve Thursday, sweeping Jerome in a home triangular Thursday. The Spartans downed Jerome in four games, 25-17, 17-25, 25-8, 25-19 before taking down Declo 25-5, 25-17, Declo beat Jerome in two games.

The Spartans were led by Statice Severson's 10 kills against Jerome, while Megan Whitlock added nine in the first match. Both Wendy Meiners and Danielle Holt tallied 11 points against Jerome, while Whitlock and Mary Pennell stuffed two blocks apiece.

"I just have no complaints," Spartans coach Kris Christensen said. "I feel they played very well. They played together as a team and everything just went well."

The Spartans move to 4-5 on the season, 2-1 in Great Basin Conference West action. Jerome drops to 4-7, 1-2 in conference, while Declo is now 3-5. Minico and Jerome are in action Saturday in the Jerome Invitational, while Declo travels to American Falls for the Beavers' invitation.

Murtaugh 3, Castledo 0

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh defeated Castledo 25-21, 25-22, 25-23 in Magic Valley Southside Conference play Thursday.

Druc Tolman and Kristen Egbert both had six kills. Tolman added five blocks while Tanya Randolph served up three aces. Murtaugh (4-5, 4-2) next plays Tuesday at Hagerman in a tri-meet with Valley.

Richfield 3, Bliss 0

RICHFIELD — Richfield (4-3, 3-3 Northside) defeated Bliss 25-11, 25-15, 25-11 behind five kills from Brianna McAllister and 10 points from Angela Kent.

Hagerman 3, Magic Valley Christian 0

TWIN FALLS — The Hagerman Pirates volleyball team downed the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors 25-17, 25-17, 25-9 Thursday night in Twin Falls. The Pirates move to 12-2 on the season, 4-1 in Magic Valley Southside Conference play. The loss drops Magic Valley Christian to 1-5 on the season, 0-5 in conference. The Conquerors are back in action in Hansen Tuesday. Hagerman heads to Shoshone Monday for a tri-match with the Indians and Hansen.

Camas County 3, Twin Falls Christian 0

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Musters cruised past Twin Falls Christian Thursday 25-22, 25-15, 25-16. Setter Kristen Weatherly set up the Musters attackers all night on her way to 40 assists. Outside hitter Beth McLam tallied 10 kills, while Samantha Sissam finished with seven.

"(McLam) was off for several games, but we got her figured out," Camas coach Becky Skinner said. "Now she's hitting it all over for us."

A solid defensive effort helped hold off the Warriors as five-foot defensive specialist Jennifer Dettori went low for 10 digs.

"We did very well on defense," Skinner said. "Really good down and picking up difficult digs."

The win moves the Musters to 2-5 on the season. They remain 1-4 in Magic Valley Northside Conference play and will face conference opponent The Community School at home Monday.

Wendell 3, Glens Ferry 0

WENDELL — Jaymie Goodbody recorded six kills to help Wendell to a 25-19, 25-23, 25-23 victory over Glens Ferry.

The win finished second level play to a 19-6 tie with 106 points behind a ninth-place finish of 19:40 by Andrew Fletcher. Independence, Nev. took fourth with 121 points. Kimberly was fifth with 139 and Hansen sixth with 215.

Local sports

Canyon Conference victory over Glens Ferry

Malory Anderson added three kills and seven digs for the Trojans (2-4 overall, 1-0 conference). Kaysee Gunter's serve led to 18 Wendell points while teammate Megan Campbell helped the Trojans to eight points of her serve.

Tuesday for a 5 p.m. game.

Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 1

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin girls came out strong in game one, but Idaho Falls rallied to take home a Region Four-Five-Six win, 21-25, 25-21, 25-17, 25-16.

Drew Bauer led Twin Falls with seven kills while Wendy Bond contributed 10 assists, and Jessica Bond chipped in with seven service points. However, the defense wasn't there for the Bruins, who recorded only five total blocks for the night against a Tiger team that got stronger as the night wore on.

"We came out swinging in the first game, but let off and they played very well for the rest of the match," Twin Falls coach Niki Walker said. The Bruins (5-4) will play in the Jerome Invitational on Saturday.

Carey 3, Dietrich 0

DIETRICH — Carey swept at Dietrich team on the road Thursday night, 25-12, 25-22, 25-16.

Dietrich coach Natalie Christensen, who filled in for head coach Teresa Smith, said fatigue was the deciding factor, as the Blue Devils have now played five matches over the course of the week.

Carey visits Community School next Monday. Dietrich's next is against Community School as well on Tuesday.

Gooding 3, Buhl 0

GOODING — A very sharp Senator volleyball team took out Buhl in straight games Thursday night at home, 25-13, 25-9, 25-17.

"It was an all-around team effort," said Gooding Coach Joe Toone.

Indeed it was, as the Senators had three players reaching the double digits in service points. Britanie Toome led with 21, and Cady Coates and Kalyan Pereira put up 18 and 14, respectively. Pereira also recorded an impressive 22 assists.

Burley looked strong on defense as well, boasting 39 digs and 17 blocks.

Gooding moves up to 7-1 and visits Kimberly next Tuesday. Buhl (4-4) plays at the Wood River Invitational.

Shoshone sweeps triangular

KIMBERLY — Shoshone remained undefeated on a triangular match in Kimberly Tuesday night, 25-19, 25-12, 25-14 and Kimberly 25-21, 25-22, 15-13.

The best match of the tournament, however, belonged to Kimberly and Filer, with Kimberly prevailing after a contentious five-game, 25-15, 22-25, 24-16, 25-22, 15-12. It was an 18th birthday present for 5'6" senior Whitney Funk, who led the Bulldog offense with 14 kills. Stacy Walter followed with 10. Jerrica Meacham had a big night for the Wildcats, recording 13 assists and 14 digs and Lindsey Shaw knocked down 14 kills.

Shoshone takes their 10-0 record to another tri-match in Carey on Tuesday. Kimberly (8-2) hosts Gooding on Tuesday and Buhl (4-5) takes on Declo at home, also Tuesday.

Preston 3, Burley 0

PRESTON — Preston swept Burley in straight games Thursday.

day, 25-17, 25-19, 25-14.

Preston utilized a decided height advantage throughout the contest, which enabled the Indians to pick targets.

"They started out pounding our back row," said Bobcat head coach Tiffany Green. "And when we adjusted, they began dropping it in the middle."

Jessica Garn led Gooding with eight digs and 12 service points.

Burley (1-4) goes to the Twin Falls Invitational on Thursday.

Girls soccer

HIGHLAND 3, Twin Falls 0

HIGHLAND — Offensive woes continued for the Lady Bruins Thursday night in Highland, as Twin Falls has now gone three straight Region Four-Five-Six games without scoring a goal.

Highland more than doubled the Bruins' shot total, 21-10. With a goal in the 35th minute, the Rams led 1-0 at the half and added two more in the second, coming in the 59th and 79th minutes.

Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid broke it down simply. "We couldn't generate any offense," he said.

Twin Falls (3-4) goes to Burley next Tuesday.

Pocatello 8, Minico 1

POCATELLO — Pocatello scored four goals in the final 15 minutes of the first half on the way to an 8-1 win against Minico.

"That kind of made us go down," Minico coach Armando Tapia said.

Dani Ramirez scored in the 35th minute on a breakaway for the Spartans to pull Minico to within 2-1 before Pocatello launched their barrage to grab a 6-1 lead at halftime.

Minico (2-6 overall) hosts Mountain View on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Boys soccer

Pocatello 5, Minico 0

RUPERT — Taking advantage of a reconfigured Spartan setup, Pocatello blasted five separate scorers in a 5-0 shutout against Minico Thursday evening.

Four of the five goals came in the first half. The Indians struck first in the 14th minute with a looping shot over the keeper by Jeff Johnson. Five minutes later, Jason Knight took it solo through the Minico defense to make it 2-0, and was followed in the 35th by Byron Eckert and then Matt Brown in the 36th. Asa Busch put in the one second half score in the 66th minute.

"We tried moving some guys up from the back and they took advantage of our defense," said Minico coach Dennis Haynes.

Minico (0-8) goes to Mountain View on Saturday.

Burley 1, Preston 1

PRESTON — Bonifacio Sanchez scored the equalizer in the 79th minute to lift Burley to a 1-1 tie with Preston.

"He just wasn't going to be denied," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. "He got on the edge of the 18 and just blew it by the keeper and equalized. The keeper didn't even see it."

The goal came not long after Preston grabbed the lead on a penalty kick in the 75th minute.

"It was back and forth," Nyblade said. "They played tough defense on us. But I was really impressed because we came right back in the 79th minute."

Burley (4-1 overall) travels to Twin Falls on Tuesday for a 4:30 p.m. match.

Late Tuesday Volleyball

Dietrich 3, Camas County 2

FAIRFIELD — Dietrich defeated Camas County in five games Thursday. The Blue Devils won 25-24, 25-21, 18-25, 19-25 and 25-20.

Athletics upend Rangers



OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kenny Rogers lost at the Coliseum for the first time in more than 10 years, with Bobby Crosby's three-run double in the fifth inning leading the Athletics to a 5-4 win over the Texas Rangers on Thursday.

Rogers (16-8) was unbeaten in 35 appearances in Oakland since Aug. 7, 1994, going 18-0.

Alfonso Soriano was hurt in an awkward headfirst slide while stealing third base in the eighth inning. His left foot got caught under his right leg, and he left the game. He'll undergo tests Friday.

Rich Harden (10-6) allowed six hits while improving to 7-1 since the All-Star break. Three Oakland relievers preserved the lead after Harden left in the seventh. Octavio Dotel stranded pinch-runner Manny Alexander on third base in the eighth, then pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 26 chances.

Red Sox 1, Devil Rays 11

BOSTON — Curt Schilling became the first 20-game winner in the major leagues this season, reaching the mark for the third time in four years and leading Boston over Tampa Bay.

Kevin Millar and Johnny Damon each homered and drove in four runs, and Boston moved within 3.5 games of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East. The teams start a three-game series in New York on Friday night, then play a three-game set in Boston a week later.

Schilling (20-6) allowed four runs and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings and won his career-high seventh straight start since his last loss on Aug. 9, against Tampa Bay.

Twins 10, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Kyle Lohse pitched seven sharp innings, Michael Cuddyer went 3-for-4 with a homer and Minnesota beat the Chicago White Sox for its ninth straight victory.

The streaking Twins are quickly closing in on their third consecutive AL Central title. They led the AL East with a walk-off clinching the division for the first time.

Lohse (8-11), trying to overcome an inconsistent season with a strong finish that could put him in the postseason rotation.



Ramirez homered three times for all of Chicago's runs, and the Cubs kept pace in the playoff race by rallying to beat Cincinnati.

The Cubs opened their final road trip of the regular season — four cities, 12 games — looking to keep up with San Francisco.

Astros 8, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Kent had two doubles and four RBIs, and St. Louis committed a season-high four errors to help Houston snap Jason Marquis' 11-game winning streak.

The Astros took two of three from the NL Central leaders, staying two games behind San Francisco in the wild-card race and keeping the Cardinals' magic number for clinching the division at four.

Diamondbacks 8, Rockies 5

PHOENIX — Danny Bautista hit a run-scoring double in the seventh and scored on Alex Cintron's sacrifice fly, lifting Arizona over Colorado to remain 3.5 games behind San Francisco in the NL wild-card race.

Chad Tracy added a two-run homer in the eighth inning to help the Diamondbacks win three straight for the first time since sweeping San Francisco from June 1-3.

Marlins 4, Expos 3

Miami's Konerko willis was first for the first time in five starts, and Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run triple to lead Florida over Montreal.

Jeff Conine drove in the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning single. The Marlins, who trailed St. Louis in the first series, have behind San Francisco in the NL wild-card race.

Mets 9, Braves 4

NEW YORK — Richard Hidalgo and Todd Zelle hit back-to-back homers in New York's seven-run first inning, leading the Mets over Atlanta.

Mike Cameron had three hits and drove in two runs for the Mets, who took three of five against the Braves. A day after manager Art Howe was fired, effective at the end of the season, New York won its first series since taking two of three in a rain-shortened set at Colorado Aug. 17-19.

National League Giants 3, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Not in the city where Aaron played, he won't get ready, kayakers: Barry Bonds will get the chance to hit another historic homer at home.

The San Francisco slugger remained one shot shy of joining Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron in the 70-homer club Thursday, but did go 3-for-3 with a walk in the Giants' 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Cubs 5, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Aramis

Hansen handles Lighthouse

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forget pretty, just get it done.

It may not have been the Hansen Huskies' volleyball motto Thursday, but it was the way they played. Every Husky player saw time in their road non-conference win over the Lighthouse Christian Lions 25-17, 25-18, 25-18 in Twin Falls.

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block and one ace, Rachel Verhagen added four kills for Lighthouse.

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magic wand and wave it to figure it out, I would. Otherwise, don't know how to get them up."

The Huskies improve to 4-4 on the season, but this young team has a long way to go to compete with the Magic Valley Southside Conference's best teams. They're scheduled to get back in action Monday in Shoshone.

"We have to go back to the drawing board and work harder," Stimpson said.

The Lions fall to 0-6 on the season and will continue searching for their first win Saturday in Dietrich in a triangular with the Blue Devils and Oakley.

"The biggest thing now is the mental aspect of the game," Helman said. "We need to get these girls to believe they can win."

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Win

Continued from D1 played three games in two weeks.

He said he had anticipated the game to be a tough one. The Bruins' first score came on a free kick in the sixth minute of the first half as Thompson passed to Santos, who scored his first of two goals for the game. Santos said he hopes to use his soccer skills next fall at Alberson College.

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Bear followed with his score to make it 2-0.

Second-half scoring started in the 54th minute on a Pavlovic boomer that hit the right bar and bounced into the net past Highland goalkeeper Mike Houtum.

Continued from D1

Bear followed with his score to make it 1-3-1, Bruins.

The final goal for Twin Falls came on Sanchez's second goal on an assist from Blal at the 70th minute.

Highland avoided the shutout in the 58th minute after sophomore Brian Ramsey fired a shot off the bottom of the crossbar over the outstretched fingertips of Bruins goalkeeper Drew Davis to make it 3-3, Bruins.

"Seward is going to be a good match," Stroud said Thursday. "On Saturday, we need a double-elimination tournament play at 10 a.m. MDT.

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Football Standings Week 4

Class 5A

Region Four-Five-Six

Team	Season	Conference
Twin Falls Bruins	2-0	0-0
Highland Rams	2-0	0-0
Stikine Gizzlies	1-1	0-0
Idaho Falls Tigers	0-2	0-0

Class 4A

Great Basin Conference

West Division

Minico Spartans	1-1	1-0
Burley Bobcats	0-2	0-0
Jerome Tigers	0-2	0-0
Wood River Wolverines	0-3	0-1

East Division

Preston Indians	1-1	0-0
Pocatello Indians	1-1	0-0
Century Diamondbacks	1-2	0-0

Class 3A

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Geopling Senators	3-0	0-0
Decio Hornets	2-0	0-0
Buhl Indians	1-1	0-0
Kimberly Bulldogs	1-1	0-0
Fier Wildcats	0-2	0-0

Class 2A

Wendell Trojans	3-0	0-0
Glenns Flyers	1-2	0-0
Valley Vikings	0-3	0-0

Class 1A

Shoshone Indians	3-0	1-0
Carey Panthers	1-1	1-0
Carnas County	0-2	0-0
Murfraugh Reef Devils	0-2	0-0
Dietrich Blue Devils	0-2	0-1
Richfield Tigers	0-2	0-1

Magic Valley Southside Conference

Hansen Huskies	3-0	0-0
Osley Hornets	3-0	0-0
Rain River Trojans	3-0	0-0
Castelford Wolves	2-0	0-0
Hagerman Pirates	2-1	0-0

Independent

Lighthouse Christian	0-3	
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This week's Magic Valley grid

Friday's schedule

Dietrich at Mackay, 3:30 p.m.

Rocklawn at Carnas County, 3:30 p.m.

Carey at North Gem, 4 p.m.

Murfraugh IV at Lighthouse Chr. at 4 p.m.

American Falls at Decio, 7 p.m.

Hansen at Lighthouse Christian, 7 p.m.

High Falls at Skyview, 7 p.m.

Hamberly at Valley, 7 p.m.

Hagerman at Osley, 7 p.m.

Castelford at Rain River, 7 p.m.

Rimrock at Shoshone, 7 p.m.

Buhl at Middleton, 7 p.m.

Richfield at Sho-Ban, 7 p.m.

Wood River at Bonneville, 7 p.m.

Marsing at Glenns Flyers, 7 p.m.

Burley at Preston, 7:30 p.m.

Century at Minico, 7:30 p.m.

Pocatello at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule

W. Wenaover, Nev. at Fier, 2:30 p.m.

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Spartans look to bounce back

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

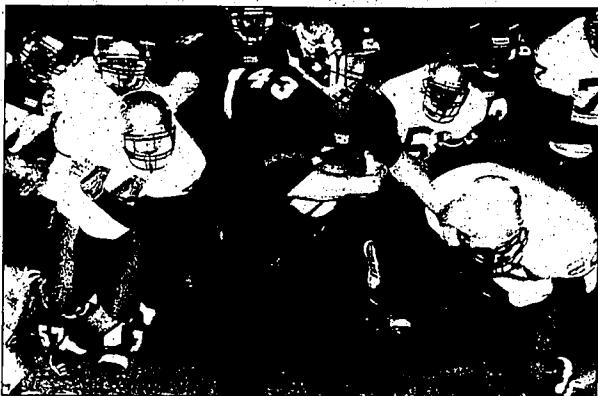
RUPERT — The Minico Spartans are coming off a gut-wrenching 16-14 home loss to Rigby and now have to face the Century Diamondbacks, Idaho's defending 4A state champion. Strangely enough, it could be just the opponent Minico needs.

"We've had their number," Spartans coach Tim Perrigot said. "We're one of those teams their kids struggle with and that's going to be in the back of their minds."

The Spartans have a history of giving Century all it can handle, including a 15-11 upset in 2001. At that time, the Spartans were the only Idaho team to down Century in a two-year span. Now Minico looks to repeat that feat against a team that has won three of the last four Idaho Class 4A championships.

"You really need to make sure you're prepared mentally as well as physically for Century," Perrigot said. "They have a new head coach (Ryan Fleischmann), so they're not doing everything the same, but there are some similarities."

A big similarity will be outstanding quarterback talent from Century's highly recruited senior Luke Butler. Along with



Graduated running back Casey Schvanvelot of Jerome stiff-arms a Minico defender, right, last season.

solid receivers and a shifty halfback in Brad Demuzio, the Diamondbacks are loaded at the skills positions.

"Demuzio reminds me a lot of the (Brody) Miller kid from Twin," Perrigot said. "The ability of our defensive backs to come up and make tackles and not

give up big, quick scores is going to be key."

Perrigot is also encouraged by his team's resiliency against Rigby.

"They fought through a lot of adversity and big changes in momentum," Perrigot said. "Our teams in the past, I'm not

sure they would have hung in there to the end. These guys put themselves in a situation to win the game late."

If Minico can get a solid all-around performance, it may be time for history to repeat itself Friday.

"If we can win the turnover

battle, run our offense efficiently, and take time off the clock, I think we're going to come out with a victory," Perrigot said.

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Field.

Hansen at Lighthouse Christian

Hansen's undefeated Huskies football team looks to move to 11-0 on the season against Jordan Laird and the Lighthouse Christian Lions Friday at Twin Falls High School at 7 p.m. The Huskies narrowly escaped last Friday's home game against Richfield, winning 14-6 on a 30-yard pass from Matt Freestone to Mark Pearson with two seconds left in the game. The athleticism of Freestone, Pearson, and receiver Kyle King has been a big reason for Hansen's perfect start to the season.

Meanwhile, the Lions defense has struggled with a full varsity schedule, giving up an average of 42 points per game. While Laird — an elusive halfback — has found his way to the end zone a number of times, he faces a stiff challenge in a speedy Huskies defense.

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Goodbody goes school shopping

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

WENDELL — What do you give to the girl that has it all?

If that girl has it all athletically — speed, strength, endurance, power — like Wendell senior Jayna Goodbody you give her a college scholarship.

The Trojan track star is looking to narrow her choices down in the coming months in preparation for a possible Nov. 10 early signing date. The search begins soon with a visit to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

"She still has to shop around," Wendell track coach and father Steve Goodbody said. "But Stanford looks pretty good right now."

The Cardinals are on Goodbody's top-five list of schools along with Boston College, Penn. State, and the University of North Carolina. Her older brother Sean is a sophomore fullback for the Penn State football team, currently ranked No. 23 in the NCAA Division I-AA standings.

"It's a little bit shocking to us," Goodbody's father said of the recruiting calls. "It's like a movie scene. One day there's a call from Stanford, the next, who knows."

As for Goodbody's chances of staying in state for college? Don't count on it. Boise State Univer-

simply made their first call earlier this week.

"They're a little bit behind the game," Steve Goodbody said.

Week 4 picks

Friday

Wood River Wolverines 8 p.m. vs. Minico Spartans 7 p.m.

Jerome Tigers 7 p.m. vs. Wendell Trojans 7 p.m.

Saturday

Wendell Trojans 7 p.m. vs. Lighthouse Christian 7 p.m.

Sunday

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Another Davis takes charge in Wendell

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

WENDELL — Wait, didn't that kid graduate?

It's a safe bet that thought ran through the mind of an opposing linebacker lining up against the Wendell Trojans this year. There's a 5-foot-9 guy wearing No. 24 in the Trojan backfield and he's running all over Idaho defenses. For the last two years, No. 24 would have been quarterback Tyrel Davis. This year, it's younger brother Zac, a junior halfback.

"It's been part of a seamless transition of a Trojan team that has gone 3-0 to start the 2004 football season despite a tough non-conference record and the graduation of a number of college prospects. Davis has been the motor that keeps the Trojans running, carrying the ball 53 times for 412 yards and six touchdowns along with a kickoff returned for a score. He's also a big reason the 2004 Trojan football T-shirts for the defending Class 2A state champions read "Hallowed."

"We've tried to carry over last year's attitude toward everything," Davis said. "We're still trying to prove we're good. Just because we had those seniors graduate doesn't mean the guys left behind aren't good."

Davis and the Trojans have left little doubt about how talented they are over the course of three convincing wins over 2A playoff contender New Plymouth and Class 3A Buhl and Kimberly. Perhaps the most telling aspect about Davis' worth to the Trojans comes from his position as a team captain.

"The thing about that is it was voted on by the team," Trojans

Athlete of the Week



Zac Davis

coach Steve Goodbody said. "All the captain positions were open. It shows the respect our seniors on down have for him."

While team captain is usually reserved for seniors, Davis is used to being a leader in the Trojan program.

"It's not anything really different after junior varsity and basketball, playing point guard," Davis said. "It's never been too much of a difference for me."

The crowd at their home opener tells of the continuing tradition of the program.

"There were quite a few people there," Davis said. "The concessions stand sold out all their pop and stuff."

While concessions sales, T-shirt slogans, and a supportive community proud of a 15-game winning streak are nice, Davis, Goodbody, and the Trojans are keeping their focus on the games.

"We talk about letting other people and the journalists worry about the streak and that stuff," Goodbody said.

If Davis and his teammates can keep their focus, there's no reason why the Trojan football program won't keep rolling heading into the conference season.

"We're just trying to keep winning and keep the tradition going," Davis said. "This year we're just trying to go forward from that."

Volleyball

Whitney Funk, Kimberly The Bulldogs senior pounded down 17 American Falls and Jerome in a Thursday triangular. With the two wins, Kimberly moved to 5-0 on the season.

Boys soccer

Jackson Burk, Bliss Burk was the difference in the Bears' 3-1 victory over Filer. Monday, netting two goals to help Bliss improve to 4-1 on the season.

Girls soccer

Margit Driscoll, Wood River She's a scoring machine. Driscoll put in two goals Saturday in a 4-0 victory over Preston and one in a 5-0 win over Jerome. The junior has 10 goals in five games for the undefeated Wolverines.

Cross country

Stephanie Johnson, Burley The Bobcat runner finished second in Saturday's Cardinal Classic in Soda Springs in a time of 20:37. Jerome's Carissa Lee finished sixth out of 145 runners in 21:44.

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Parry's Power Guide

Idaho Power Rankings

Week ending Sept. 17

Team	Points	Diff.
1. Minico Spartans	191	13
2. Wendell Trojans	187	9
3. Hansen Huskies	186	5
4. Burley Bobcats	185	1
5. Jerome Tigers	184	0
6. Twin Falls Bruins	183	0
7. Wood River Wolverines	182	0
8. Shoshone Indians	181	0
9. Carey Panthers	180	0
10. Preston Indians	179	0
11. Pocatello Indians	178	0
12. Century Diamondbacks	177	0
13. Richfield Tigers	176	0
14. Dietrich Blue Devils	175	0
15. Murfraugh Reef Devils	174	0
16. Kimberley Bulldogs	173	0
17. Buhl Indians	172	0
18. Fier Wildcats	171	0
19. Decio Hornets	170	0
20. Geopling Senators	169	0
21. Rain River Trojans	168	0
22. Castelford Wolves	167	0
23. Hagerman Pirates	166	0
24. Lighthouse Christian	165	0
25. W. Wenaover, Nev.	164	0
26. Osley Hornets	163	0
27. Skyview	162	0
28. Middleton	161	0
29. Sho-Ban	160	0
30. Bonneville	159	0
31. North Gem	158	0
32. Carnas County	157	0
33. Rocklawn	156	0
34. Mackay	155	0
35. Filer	154	0
36. American Falls	153	0
37. Skyview	152	0
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NASCAR

Chase is on for NASCAR's top curmudgeon

NEW-YORK (AP) — In the days leading up to the last race of NASCAR's championship qualifying cutoff, his top racing curmudgeon was an anguished, wrecked, sleep-deprived mess.

Mark Martin, arguably the best stock car racer never to win NASCAR's top title, was in danger of being left out of this year's Chase if luck wasn't with him in the Chevrolet #10 at Richmond International Raceway.

But then Martin did what he does as well as anyone — saved his car, and his chances, with a dazzling 360-degree spin to avoid the night's biggest wreck, staying in contention and out of trouble to earn a fifth-place finish and a spot in the 10-race Chase for NASCAR's title.

"Now it's the other drivers' turn to worry," Jimmie Johnson, who is No. 2 in the points race, said this week when he was asked about other drivers he's concerned about in the top 10.

"Mark's got a lot of momentum on his side."

Not just a moment, but also a determination to show that even though his team needed all 26 races to secure a spot, it belongs in the race.

"It is a top five race team, no



Mark Martin

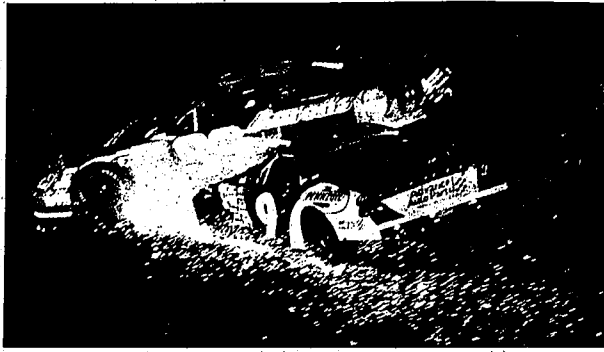
matter what," Martin said of crew chief Pat Tryson and the No. 6 team for Roush Racing. Even if Martin hadn't made it into the final 10, he said, "I know in my heart that this was a team that should've been in the top five if things would have gone better for us. It sure beats what we had last year."

Martin finished 17th in points last year, only the second time in the last 15 seasons he's been outside the top 10.

In 10 of those seasons, he finished in the top five with four seasons, including 2002, and four thirds.

Now, the new points race that begins Sunday in New Hampshire is a chance to put behind him a blown engine and 43rd-place run in the season-opening Daytona 500, as well as one other DNF and a raft of bad luck that made his chase completely exhausting.

"It's been the hardest thing I've ever done in my life,"



AP Photo

Michael Waltrip's car (99) throws sparks as it spins in front of Mark Martin (10) during the Emerson Radio 250 NASCAR Busch Series race at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Sept. 10.

he said. Following the race, Martin planned to fly his family home to Florida, hoping against hope that two hurricanes hadn't done too much damage, and to sleep,

putting the tension behind him and gearing up for the chase.

"First, there were thank yous that needed to be said, not only to the fans and his team, but also to the drivers who were

rooting for him.

"It really means a lot when the guys in the garage give you that kind of respect," he said. "There were a lot of drivers that came up to me on Saturday

night to offer their congratulations on what we've done."

Among them was Roush teammate Matt Kenseth, the defending series champion, who laughed about how it seemed Martin had worried for naught.

"He was so stressed out all week. To watch him it was kind of cute in a way, even though he's only got a couple of years left," Kenseth said.

"I think he's really the dark-horse. He's been running so good the last few months, and watching him at Michigan, even sitting in the car after he passed me. I was like a race fan, watching and cheering him on because I haven't seen him run like that for four or five years."

Heading into this weekend, Martin is eighth in points, but his four top-5 finishes in the last five races stand as the best in the series.

Martin, 45, claims the past championship near-misses don't bother him now, but he also knows this may be the best chance he has at the cup.

"We know that we've come a long way," he said, "but it's a whole new season now. We can't rest on anything and we sure can't let up."

Nextel Cup chase has no clear favorite

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Gordon thinks there are flaws in NASCAR's new championship format, and Lynn Newman still loathes the entire system.

"Too bad for both of them," Newman said. "The final 10-race chase begins this weekend at New Hampshire, and the champion at the end will need a decent strategy, experience and a whole lot of luck."

NASCAR's first Chase for the Nextel Cup starts as a dead-heat, with just 45 points separating first-place Gordon from 10th-place Newman. The standings can be jumbled in a single race.

"Everybody is in the same boat now. It's just who gets to be a survivor," Newman said. Any little thing can take you out — my person, a little debris, bad luck. I don't think it's right."

Newman has consistently been NASCAR's biggest critic of the system, which was adopted this season after almost 25 years of a format that rewarded consistency.

Under the new structure, one bad race, broken part or accident can instantly eliminate a driver from contention.

"That's what Gordon doesn't like. Because the 10 eligible drivers will compete against the entire 43-car field, under the same scoring system used for every race, Gordon is concerned about how other drivers can affect the chase."

For example, Jimmie Spencer caused a wreck last weekend that heavily damaged Jimmie Johnson's car. Spencer is not a contender; Johnson is, and he ended up finishing 30th in the race and earning just 60 points for the event.

Should that happen in the



Jeff Gordon meets with teammate Jimmie Johnson in the garage at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Aug. 21.

chase, he'll almost certainly be eliminated from title contention.

"I could go from leading the points right now and very easily finish 10th in these standings," Gordon said, "and I don't know if anybody in that position would think that's really fair."

"I wish we were on our own point system ... where it didn't matter where you finished as long as you finished behind guys that you were racing in the points, then you basically got the points right behind them."

But there's no changing it now, and the race is wide open. Aside from Gordon and Newman, the rest of the field includes Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart, Matt Kenseth, Elliott Sadler, Kurt Busch, Mark Martin and Jeremy Mayfield.

The Las Vegas odds-makers list Gordon as the 9-5 favorite. With four series titles already, Gordon has the most experience in racing for a championship.

He leads the series this year in

poles (6) and wins (5) and is a streaky driver. When he gets hot, he's capable of putting together a series of wins.

Behind him is Johnson, who was the most dominant driver for much of the season. With a huge lead in the points in August, his team began to experience a little bit of backfired; Johnson had three DNFs in August that raised questions about his durability.

Plus, he likely won't be able to turn to Gordon for help over the next two months. His friend, mentor and teammate will likely be keeping his secrets to himself, leaving Johnson to figure out how to win a championship on his own.

Johnson is more concerned with staying out of trouble. "I think we have a great chance, but with this new format, I think Lady Luck is going to have to be on your side to do it," he said. "I think one DNF and you're out of luck."

Earnhardt starts in third, chasing his first series champi-

onship. His father won seven titles under the old format, but Junior is a long way away from that level.

His Dale Earnhardt Inc. team lags behind the rest of the competition in many areas, particularly engineering, and went through a slump this season when they had a difficult time correcting problems. Occasional team infighting also makes NASCAR's most popular driver an iffy bet to win the title.

Stewart, the 2002 series champion, also runs well at the end of the year and has victories on seven of the final 10 tracks. Two more wins might be enough for the title.

Kenseth, who bored everyone last year en route to his first championship, could use the same consistent strategy to win in the new system. His tendency to score top 10 finishes, not pushing too hard for the victory and avoiding trouble that costs him valuable points, could give him a string of solid finishes that would give him the title.

Grand American Modifieds		Pony Stocks	
Name	Points	Name	Points
1. Louis Quate	1,136	1. Mike Greco	766
2. Louis Lopez	952	2. Kevan Larson	756
3. Mike Buzzenhagen	951	3. Jason Whitard	750
4. Josh Corbridge	941	4. Kristie Feninger	724
5. Samuel Harris	932	5. John Urie	698

Grand National Sportsman		Thunder Stocks	
Name	Points	Name	Points
1. Dan Doan	879	1. Billy Sensabaugh	789
2. Jeff Meads	798	2. Craig Nutt	759
3. Michael Matlin	795	3. Michael Egner	714
4. Jerry Rice	795	4. Matt Bolter	702
5. Michelle Meads	781	5. Jason Toda	633

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NASCAR standings

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1. Jeff Gordon, 5,050	1. Martin Truex, Jr., 3,954	1. Bobby Hamilton, 2,500
2. Jimmie Johnson, 5,045	2. Kyle Busch, 3,849	2. Dennis Setzer, 2,443
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 5,040	3. Jason Leffler, 3,501	3. Carl Edwards, 2,424
4. Tony Stewart, 5,035	4. Greg Biffle, 3,458	4. Matt Crafton, 2,340
5. Matt Kenseth, 5,030	5. David Green, 3,332	5. Tod Musgrave, 2,315
6. Elliott Sadler, 5,025	6. Ron Hornaday Jr., 3,236	6. Chad Chaffin, 2,276
7. Kurt Busch, 5,020	7. Jason Keller, 3,219	7. Travis Kvapil, 2,250
8. Mark Martin, 5,015	8. Mike Bliss, 3,094	8. David Sturt, 2,125
9. Jeremy Mayfield, 5,010	9. Bobby Hamilton, Jr., 2,896	9. Mike Skinner, 2,042
10. Ryan Newman, 5,005		10. Rick Crawford, 2,108
11. Jamie McMurray, 3,171		11. Jack Sprague, 2,082
12. Casey Mears, 3,158		12. Steve Park, 2,070
13. Bobby Labonte, 3,157		13. Shane Hilliel, 2,047
14. Kevin Harvick, 3,129		14. Jon Wood, 2,021
15. Dale Jarrett, 3,100		15. David Reutimann, 1,988
16. Michael Waltrip, 2,798		16. Terry Cook, 1,867
17. Rusty Wallace, 2,775		17. Hank Parker Jr., 1,918
18. Casey Mears, 2,762		18. Tracy Hines, 1,879
19. Sterling Marlin, 2,752		19. Shane Sieg, 1,841
20. Greg Biffle, 2,749		20. Andy Houston, 1,756

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By Lynn Johnston



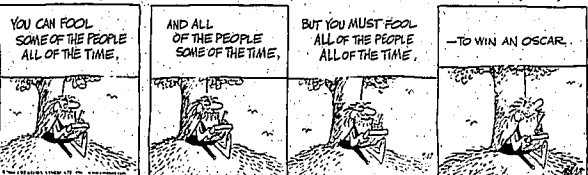
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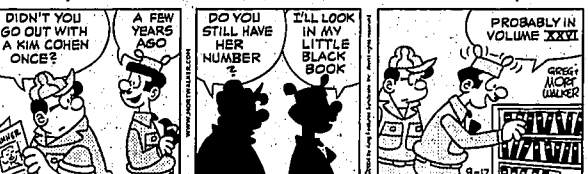
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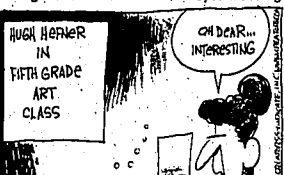
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By John Deering



Non Sequitur

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NATION

Terror suspects face more charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Palestinian with links to the 1983 World Trade Center bombing and an Egyptian were charged Thursday with providing financial support for terror groups and recruiting would-be terrorists, including alleged al-Qaida plotter Jose Padilla.

A 10-count federal grand jury indictment returned in Miami charges that Amin Hossain and Mohamed Hesham Yousef with providing material support and conspiracy to provide material support to terrorist organizations. Both men already are jailed — Hossain in Florida and Yousef in Egypt.

According to the indictment, Hossain wrote checks totaling \$53,000 between 1994 and May 2002 to charities and individuals with ties to terrorism. From a base in Broward County, Fla., Hossain also allegedly recruited people in the United States for Islamic "jihad," or holy war, in Afghanistan, Somalia, Chechnya and Kosovo.

"This indictment alleges that an individual living here in the United States, enjoying all the freedoms that our society has to offer, was secretly plotting to support murder and terror being perpetrated by violent jihadists overseas," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

Among those allegedly recruited by Hossain was Padilla, a former Chicago gang member and Muslim convert now being held by the United States as an enemy combatant. Several law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity for legal reasons, stated that Padilla is the individual referred to in the indictment as "unindicted co-conspirator."

Padilla, who attended al-Qaida training camps in Afghanistan, was arrested in May 2002 in Chicago on suspicion of plotting to detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb" in the United States.

Iraqi spy suspect goes free on bond

CHICAGO (AP) — An Iraqi-born man accused of being a "sleeper agent" sent to this country by Saddam Hussein's intelligence service was ordered released Thursday on \$250,000 bond and placed on house arrest pending trial.

Sami Latchin, 57, was released after relatives posted the equity in their homes totaling \$300,000 to secure his bond.

"If you understand that if you flee this jurisdiction, those innocent people will lose their property," U.S. District Judge Rebecca R. Pallmeyer asked Latchin.

"Yes," Latchin said through an Arabic interpreter. He promised he would not flee.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James M. Conway had opposed allowing Latchin to be freed on bond, saying there was too much risk that he might flee to avoid trial.

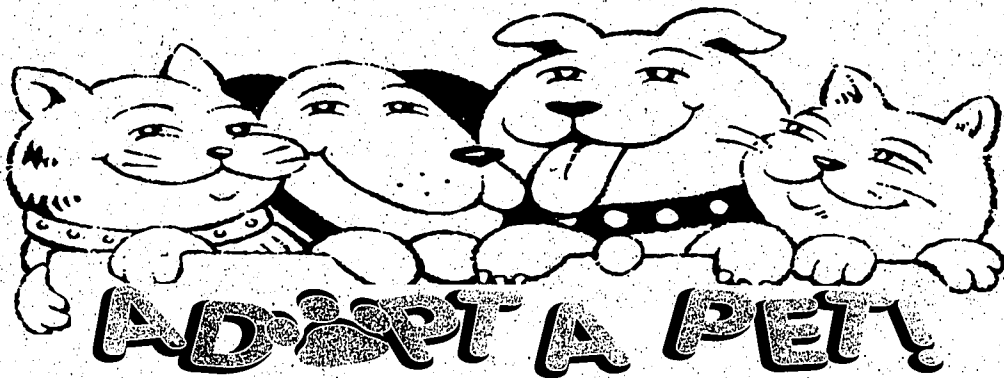
Federal prosecutors say that Latchin was a "sleeper agent" sent by the Iraqi intelligence service to lie low for several years before starting work as a spy.

They say he previously worked for the intelligence service in Greece. But Latchin denies that he was any kind of intelligence operative.

He is not charged with espionage — stealing classified defense secrets — but with making false statements to immigration authorities on his 1998 U.S. citizenship application.

Federal law calls for a maximum 10-year sentence on the charge. But Pallmeyer has indicated that the sentence might be much less if Latchin is convicted.

Prosecutors said he lied on the citizenship application by failing to mention his membership in Saddam's Baath Party and his service in the Iraqi Intelligence Service and by saying three overseas trips were vacations when in fact he met with his intelligence handler.



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Seminis opens center in China

TWIN FALLS — Oxnard, Calif.-based seed producer Seminis Inc. — which has a research and customer-service facility between Filer and Twin Falls — said Thursday it opened a seed conditioning and packaging center in Beijing, China.

The new Beijing facility provides Seminis with a springboard to expand its presence in the Chinese vegetable seed market, which is currently supplied by thousands of small, local seed providers, Seminis said in a statement.

"China represents a key market for Seminis and will be a critical proving ground for our marketing strategy in emerging countries," said Alfonso Romo, Seminis chairman and chief executive officer.

Seminis currently has two research stations in China as well as eight sales offices.

Airline will cancel Sandpoint flights

SANDPOINT — Air passenger service from Sandpoint to Boise and Seattle will be discontinued on Oct. 15 after a four-month trial.

McCall Air started the Sandpoint service in June, ferrying passengers between Boise, Sandpoint and Seattle's Boeing Field for \$262 per round trip.

Operationally, the service went great," said Dan Scott, McCall Air's president. "Once we got people to fly with us, they were hooked. But the passenger load wasn't there."

The eight-passenger Cessna Caravans averaged just 2.3 passengers per flight during the summer, Scott said.

Sandpoint business leaders viewed regular air service as a critical marketing device for the community of 700.

Consumer prices rise; jobless claims up

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose just 0.1 percent in August, a sign that inflation poses no immediate risk to the economy.

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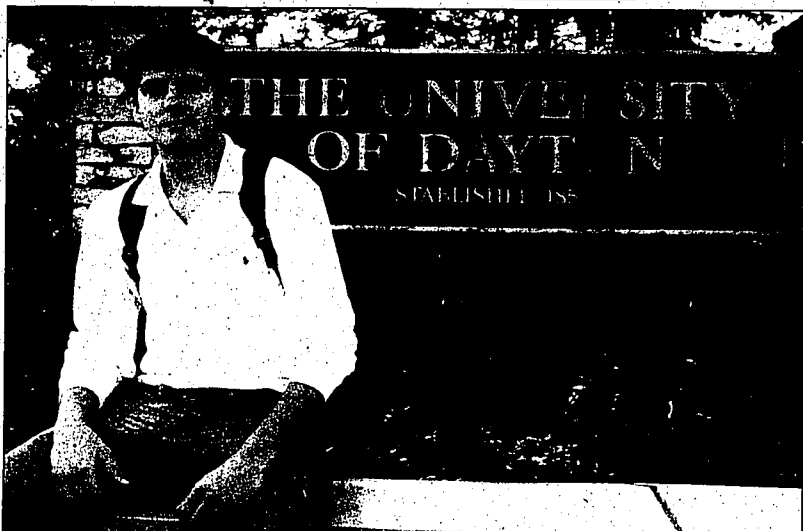
Rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 7.75 percent for the week ending Sept. 16. That was down from 5.83 percent last week and marked the lowest rate on 30-year mortgages since the beginning of April.

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MAJOR CHOICE



Rob Vanderheyden, a Junior at the University of Dayton, sits at the university this week in Dayton, Ohio. Vanderheyden is double-majoring in finance and entrepreneurship. Recent research by professors at Northeastern University showed that a college student's major is even more important than what college they attend in determining their starting salary upon graduation.

Job market makes picking college tricky

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a well-worn pickup line at college keg parties: What's your major?

And in today's uncertain job market it's a lot more. Positions once filled by graduates with yesterday's hot majors are disappearing or being shipped overseas, so a student's answer to the question is one of the most important financial decisions they ever will make.

Research by professors at Northeastern University in Boston shows that a college student's major is more important than what college they attend in determining their starting salary upon graduation.

Yet with employment patterns shifting much faster than in the past, choosing a major based on what jobs will be in demand a few years down the road is a tricky endeavor.

AFL-CIO spotlights firms exporting jobs

Knight-Ridder News Service

MILWAUKEE — The AFL-CIO and an affiliate group called Working America started an interactive Web database Thursday to identify employers that they say ship jobs overseas.

The site relies on government data, media reports and corporate filings. The government information includes advance notices from companies intending mass layoffs and plant closings, as well as federal grant applications for workers who have lost jobs because of foreign competition.

"With this new tool, every worker in America will now know what companies in their neighborhoods and which local industries are exporting jobs," Rich Trumka, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer said in a telephone conference Thursday

from Washington.

The new site gives localized information on companies thought to be exporting work or losing jobs to foreign trade. Users can type in a ZIP code and get a list of businesses within that area that show up on government databases for mass layoff notices or trade assistance certifications.

For the state of Wisconsin, the site shows 50 companies exporting jobs since January 2001, and 163 companies reporting layoffs as the result of foreign trade.

Unions have made the loss of jobs overseas a central issue in the 2004 presidential campaign. Democrat John Kerry, endorsed by the AFL-CIO, says he would lower taxes for companies creating jobs in the United States and enforce trade agreements to protect American workers.

President Bush says he plans to promote free and fair trade globally to expand the market for American goods and to provide training to enhance the skills of U.S. workers.

While there's little dispute that American work has migrated to factories and offices overseas, no one has specific numbers on the loss of such jobs.

"It's very difficult to tell how many jobs have been moved overseas," said Sammis White, director of the Center for Workforce Development at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "There are confusing lines."

Sung Won Sohn, the Minneapolis-based chief economist officer for Wells Fargo & Co., cited 340,000 to 346,000 that the current batch of economic news comes with Election Day less than two months away. President Bush and Democratic rival John Kerry have markedly different views about how the economy and the nation's job market are doing.

Jobs or become what's being called underemployed," said Robert Chelle, director of the Ohio college's Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership. "We're experiencing a very confident kind of student who wants to take charge of their own destiny."

Chelle said the program's teachers stress that students should not expect to start their own business right out of school, although it's possible. Rather, they should look first for work in corporate and government development offices, or nonprofits looking to expand.

Dayton junior Rob Vanderheyden, a double-major in finance and entrepreneurship, wants to first get a corporate job, so he can "learn some real-life stuff before I go out on my own."

Majors in computer, security and health-care fields are also popular, educators say, with

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Delta auditor issues doubt about future

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines' independent auditor has raised doubts about the carrier's financial viability as the nation's third-largest airline revised its annual report to include the possibility of a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition in the near term.

Delta — whose Salt Lake City hub is Twin Falls air travelers' only nonstop destination — said Wednesday that since filing its annual report with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the year that ended Dec. 31, "significant events have occurred" which have materially adversely affected Delta's financial condition and results of operations.

"These events, which have been reported in Delta's subsequent SEC filings, include a further decrease in domestic passenger mile yield and near-historically high levels of aircraft-fuel prices," the statement said.

Delta said its independent auditor, Deloitte & Touche, has reassessed its opinion to raise substantial doubt about the company's ability to continue as a going concern.

In a separate announcement, Delta said it had offered to exchange \$680 million of its debt with new notes secured by \$1.3 billion worth of debt-free aircraft, flight simulators and flight training equipment. The offer was made to holders of \$2.6 billion in various forms of Delta debt.

The Atlanta-based airline has warned it would be forced into bankruptcy court to seek reorganization and protection from creditors unless it could win \$1 billion in concessions from its pilots or restructure parts of its \$20 billion in debt.

Wednesday's announcements came after chief executive Gerald Grinstein backed off his earlier hope that an agreement with pilots on striking over their pay could be worked out by week's end.

At a Commerce Club speech to Georgia business leaders earlier Wednesday, Grinstein said his timeline stood for reaching an accord with pilots on the early retirements.

"Probably not," Grinstein responded.

Asked why, Grinstein said, "We're in the middle of a discussion and I think they're going to be responsive," but "now Wednesday and the pilots are scattered and it has to be reviewed by a lot of people inside the organization and you've got a weather condition coming into this airport, so all of those things tell me that it will be delayed probably beyond this week."

Grinstein did not take further questions from reporters.

Earlier in his speech, Grinstein said that regarding the company's larger request for \$1 billion in concessions from pilots he is optimistic an agreement can be worked out. He gave no timeline, but was blunt in his assessment of what was at stake.

"What we've asked of the pilots is a significant concession," Grinstein said, adding, "They've developed a lifestyle and an expectation about what is going to happen and they're wrestling with it. My conviction is that we will get that resolved and I hope

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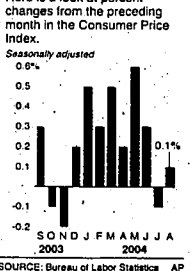
The economy hit a bit of a rough patch in the late spring and summer, but now appears to be gaining ground, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says.

Bush says the best way to strengthen economy activity and spur more job creation is to make his tax cuts permanent. Kerry says the president's tax cuts have mainly benefited the wealthy, haven't produced significant job growth and have plunged the government's balance sheets deeper into the red.

The nation's payroll picked up in August, with the economy adding 144,000 positions, the most since May. Still, the economy has lost a net 913,000 jobs since Bush took office.

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Consumer prices



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MONEY

Stocks regain momentum on news

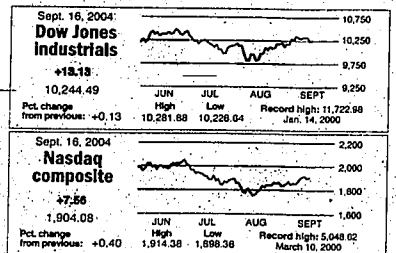
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks regained some momentum Thursday as fresh economic data suggested inflation remains well under control, but...

Analysts are closely watching stocks for signs that the market will stabilize in the second half of the year, but choppy trading has made it difficult to build confidence among investors...

"Once again, we've pulled out into the headlines, it's so easy to always find ourselves with that staring us down anytime we're starting a rally," said Bill Greenwood, head trader for Vantage Investments...

The broader gauges also closed in positive range. The Nasdaq composite index added 7.56, or 0.4 percent, to 1,904.08. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 0.13, or 0.3 percent, to 1,123.50.

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Executive privilege: Some company execs feel compelled to dip into funds

Chicago Tribune

Why would Tyco International's Chief Executive Officer Michael Kozlowski use company money to pay for a \$15,000 portable shower umbrella stand and a \$6,000 shower curtain?

Why would Conrad Black, CEO of Hollinger International Inc., bill \$2,400 in handbags to his newspaper publishing firm and have the company pick up the tab for his personal servants?

It is easy enough to understand why a financially strapped bookkeeper or frustrated executive passed over for the top job might steal from his company.

But it is far more difficult to fathom why the pampered person at the top would plunder an enterprise that was paying him millions of dollars a year in cash and stock. At the very least, spending corporate money on personal expenses risks an Internal Revenue Service audit.

In the worst case, such behavior could cost a CEO his senior-figure job and land him in prison. The simple answer is that some CEOs lose their sense of reality and feel entitled to whatever they can get away with, psychiatrists and corporate governance experts say.

Instead of thinking about what is fair or right, some CEOs look around to see what their peers at the top of the heap are getting in cash, stock options and perks, such as corporate jets and club dues. They want that — and more.

"They begin to feel that everything is going to be done for them, and they have the right to the company's assets," said Dr. Robert Gordon, a psychoanalyst and partner in the Chicago firm Analytic Consultants, which works with business clients.

"Last month, Black and David Radler, Hollinger's former second-in-command, were accused of being the country's largest example of 'kleptocrats,' executives who steal from their companies that issue their paychecks."

"Behind a constant stream of bombast regarding their accomplishments as self-described entrepreneurs, Black and Radler made it their business to line their pockets at the expense of Hollinger almost every day, in almost every way they could devise," according to a 513-page report prepared for Hollinger by Richard Breeden, a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In Black's case, the amount of money he took each year from Hollinger was determined by his exorbitant expenses, the report said. He took \$10 million a year, for example, for owners of private firms. They can take home every penny of profit and be justified in doing so. But it's a different matter when heads of publicly traded companies treat their firms as private piggy banks.

Even in cases in which the CEO is the majority owner, he or she has an obligation to act in the best interests of his co-owners, the individual investors who expect a return on their equity.

"In extreme cases, some top executives believe that the rules of society do not apply to them, Gordon said. A grandiose sense of self is dysfunctional. It is individual exists in a vacuum. In the corporate world, chiefs who are losing their bearings have boards of directors that are supposed to help them maintain perspective."

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Jobs

Continued from E1

In the data sources. Last year, more than 2,800 Wisconsin workers took advantage of federal assistance available to them because they lost their jobs to global trade, according to a Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development report.

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relying on news accounts and advanced layoff notices, the site also risks inaccuracies. For instance, it lists Milwaukee's Grede Foundries Inc. as a company losing jobs to foreign trade.

Although the company closed a plant in Milwaukee last year, causing plant a year ago and filed for trade assistance, a check with the Department of Labor shows Grede's petition was denied.

To see the AFL-CIO Working America job tracker, go to www.workingamerica.org/job-tracker/.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

INDEXES

Table showing 53-Week High/Low, Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, and Volume for various indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, YTD, Bid, Div, PE, Last, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

Table listing 525 most active stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, YTD, Bid, Div, PE, Last, YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Man Commodity, Oct Sugar, Dec Sugar, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

DELTA

Continued from E1. Delta feels that its pilots could jump ship en masse because they are worried about the future.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

PRICES

Continued from E1. The Fed, however, is widely expected to boost short-term interest rates for a third time this year.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Valley Beans, Soybean, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese, etc.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Valley Grains, Wheat, Soybean, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like NEW YORK (API)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Thursday.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices...

POCATELLO (API)—Ishago Farm Bureau International Grain Report for Thursday.

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Jobs battling computer viruses and taking care of aging baby boomers expected to remain in demand in coming years.

College

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Share Class, Assets, etc. Includes categories like AMPF, AIG, etc.

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50 LEGALS
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBJECT: Proposed use of two federally funded Block Grant Plans; Availability of Plan for public review.
PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2005. The Block Grant Plans being reviewed will be:
- The Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant
- The Social Services Block Grant
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 21, 2004 at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room on the 5th floor of the Pete Cenarussa Building.
AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: The Plans will be available for public review at:
The Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Pete Cenarussa Building, 5th Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for these block grants. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plans may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street - 5th floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-4944. For more information, contact Pharis Stanger at (208) 334-4944, or Lynn Sandersen at (208) 334-6506. Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street - 5th Floor, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036. Written comments regarding the plans must be submitted on or before September 23, 2004.
DATED this 2nd day of September 2004.
David Butler, Deputy Director
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 5th Floor
PO Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036
PUBLISH: September 17, 20 and 21, 2004

50 LEGALS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-4260
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of VALORIE JO WHITEHEAD and GARY EUGENE WHITEHEAD, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the joint estate of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents of the joint estate of the decedents 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 the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 15th day of September, 2004.
LEGAL ADVERTISING:
The undersigned, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Thursday ads, noon on Thursday for Friday ads, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday ads, noon on Saturday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday ads may be placed any day, you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 733-3324.

50 LEGALS
FOUND Black Labs(2) - males healthy, happy, both with collars. Ruppert/Burley area. Call 208-324-4895.
FOUND German Wire-hair puppy, female, approx. 1.5 mos. Out by The Sugar Factory in Twin Falls. Call 208-324-2473.
FOUND large animal at our house last Sunday, 184 W. 200 N. in Jerome. Call 204-5314
FOUND possibly Britny Spanish x, male, no collar, white body with spotted head. 324-2542 or 538-5540.
FOUND golden retriever x near Hazelton, female, no collar, buff colored, approx 9mo. 2-3 year old. Call 208-829-4157.
LOST 14 year old, deaf, female Beagle, Sept. 8th at Gray's Landing. Please call 208-738-9258, leave message if no answer.
LOST Beagle, fat, female, brown, tan & white, name is Dondi. 324-8551 & reward.
LOST Cat, 4 months old, still looking. Long medium gray hair w/white nose, chest and feet. If you have seen him please call 7-3-8165-5300 Reward.
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LOST Cocker spaniel, no orange on cheeks. West Ave. G area. Ruppert/Burley area. Call 208-324-3888.
LOST English Bulldog, red & white, last seen on 100 South in Ruppert, needs to lose her puppies. Please return, reward.670-1069.
LOST gold money clip, Early September, \$100 R.E.W.A.R.D. Sentimental value. Call 208-733-4369.
LOST GOLDEN LAB, medium sized female. Just West of Filer. Her name is "Maggie", 2 collars/tags, 543-5245 eyes. 543-9979 days.
LOST men's wedding band, lost at Filer Fairgrounds restroom. Gold with black antiquing and small diamonds. 458-0050.
LOST Pit Bull puppy, black with white markings wearing a red training collar. Last seen in the Farmer's Corner/BLM area. REWARD. 312-1822.
LOST Pomeranian, "Pepp" reddish blonde. Lost in Hailly Woodside Area, 9/08. Beloved family pet. reward 721-0813 Lisa.
LOST Siamese cat, female, spayed, about 1 year old, had 2 collars on wrlaps when she disappeared. Her name is Hailly. Misses her. Call 208-733-5483.
LOST small black camera bag, with digital Kodak camera. Lost on Fishcreek Reservoir Rd. on Sept. 5th. 888-2451 or 544-2479.

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PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

General Fund	\$650,000
Transfer from Street Fund	400,000
Air/Mail Shelter funding-Transfer to CI Fund	723,000
SIRCOMM settlement payment-Transfer to CI Fund	400,000
Total General Fund Proposed Expenditures	\$1,773,000
Street Light Fund	\$29,000
Street lights	\$29,000
Total Street Light Fund	\$29,000
Airport Fund	\$29,000
Air show expenses	\$29,000
Total Airport Fund Proposed Expenditures	\$29,000
Capital Improvement Fund	\$723,000
IR/COMM debt payment	\$723,000
Total Capital Improvement Fund	\$723,000
Historical Preservation Comm. Fund	\$525
Film to Historical Preservation Comm. Fund	\$525
Total Historical Preservation Comm. Fund	\$525
Airport Construction Fund	\$310,000
BLM tanker program	\$310,000
Misc. construction projects	25,000
Total Airport Construction Fund	\$335,000
Waterworks Fund	\$11,600
Fillmore pressurized irrigation pump station	\$11,600
Cashewold pressurized irrigation pump station	27,500
Interruption-water meters, etc.	12,000
Total Waterworks Fund	\$151,100
Golf Fund	\$7,500
Unemployment expense	\$7,500
Chemicals	3,700
Total Golf Fund	\$11,200
Insurance Fund	\$13,000
Claims	\$13,000
Total Insurance Fund	\$13,000
PROPOSED REVENUES	
General Fund	\$1,773,000
Reserves	\$1,773,000
Total General Fund	\$1,773,000
Street Light Fund	\$29,000
Transfer from Street Fund	\$29,000
Total Street Light Fund	\$29,000
Airport Fund	\$29,000
Air Show Revenue	\$29,000
Total Airport Fund	\$29,000
Capital Improvement Fund	\$723,000
Transfers from General Fund	\$723,000
Total Capital Improvement Fund	\$723,000
Historic Preservation Comm. Fund	\$525
Grant Revenue	\$525
Total Historic Preservation Comm. Fund	\$525
Airport Construction Fund	\$335,000
Prepaid Rent	\$335,000
Total Airport Construction Fund	\$335,000
Waterworks Fund	\$151,100
Reserves	\$151,100
Total Waterworks Fund	\$151,100
Golf Fund	\$11,200
Transfer from General Fund	\$11,200
Total Golf Fund	\$11,200
Insurance Fund	\$13,000
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Dated this 13th day of September, 2004
/s/City Clerk
PUBLISH: September 17 and 24, 2004

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The City Council of Twin Falls will hold a public hearing for consideration of an amendment to the 2003-04 fiscal year budget by appropriating additional monies received by the City of Twin Falls, said hearing to be held at City Hall Council Chambers at 6:00 P.M. on September 27, 2004.

NOTICE OF THE REOPENING OF SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2003-2004 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET OCTOBER 1, 2003 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2004

INCOME:	
AD VALOREM TAXES	42,751.00
GRANT INCOME	8,000.00
OTHER INCOME	700.00
GRANT INCOME*	63,000.00
CARRYOVER	65,113.00
TOTAL INCOME	180,564.00
EXPENSES:	
MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS	105,564.00
EQUIPMENT*	63,000.00
INSURANCE	8,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	180,564.00

*Additions
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District will reopen the budget for 2003-2004 fiscal year on September 22, 2004 at 7:30 PM at a special meeting, at the Hollister Fire Station, 2411 East 2450 North, Hollister, Idaho.
Cheryl David, Secretary/Treasurer
PUBLISH: September 17, 2004

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

FOUND 2 Labrador retrievers, near Castleford on Saturday. Call to identify 734-3578 tv msg.

INVITATION TO BID
All sealed bids will be received and opened on September 23, 2004 @ 2:00 PM MT at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials and labor for the installation of Overhead Doors at the Stanley Maintenance Shop, as per the specifications contained in requisition number K-138589.
PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED
No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a cashier's check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Sureties will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.
The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.
Dated this 1st day of September
ROD BECKER, PURCHASING AGENT
IDaho TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
Copies of Bid Proposals, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, (208) 334-8872, (3311 West State Street - Boise, ID 83703) or by contacting your local Plan Room.
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Experienced front office manager for busy chiropractic office. Computer literate, multi-tasking, billing, scheduling, & good organizational skills required. Hours 8am to 6:30pm Mon-Thurs. Please bring resume to: Gehl Chiropractic 826 Blue Lakes Blvd, expect an introduction.

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The Times-News is looking for a press worker entry level with desire to learn Urbanite press, 4-color process, camera work and plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable on working around a heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance & adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and to climb ladders as necessary. Hours of work are primarily 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. including weekends.

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The Times-News has an immediate opening for an advertising sales representative. If you want to achieve your goals while helping business achieve theirs, we should talk. College graduate, equivalent sales experience. Mail your resume to: Janet Coffin, The Times-News, P.O. Box 846, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Email your resume: Janet.Coffin@tn.com

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Position Open Ag Weekly Farm Times Has an immediate opening for an Advertising account executive. The ideal candidate will have sales experience and an agricultural background. Candidates with college degrees in business, agricultural business or advertising are preferred. If you would like to work for the Intermountain West's largest agricultural newspaper, send your resume to: Ag Weekly, Attention: Janet Coffin, P.O. Box 846, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548. Janet.coffin@tn.com

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TECHNICAL
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TRUCK WASHER
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Friday, Sept. 17, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I concede nothing until they throw dirt on my face."
— John Monks Jr., Sy Bartlett, and Henry Hathaway

Eddie Kantar's latest book, "Kantar on Kontract" (details of which can be found on kantar-bridge.com), is a combination of instruction and humor that tries to help you think like an expert.

Kantar's tip is that if a contract looks hopeless, place the opposing cards where you need them to be. If the contract looks relatively easy, the expert will ask himself what can go wrong and what, if anything, can be done about it.

In today's three-no-trump contract, East plays the spade king, and the ball is in your court. What is your plan?

Diamonds have to be established before the opponents can set up three spade tricks. If spades are 4-3 and West has the queen, as East's play of the king suggests, the king cannot be defeated whether or not you win the first spade. However, if spades are 5-2 and the diamond honors are divided, winning the spade ace is natural but very dangerous. East can capture the first diamond and return a spade, allowing West to win his spade queen and drive out the jack. When West gets in with the other diamond honor, he will run the spades and defeat you.

However, if you duck the first spade trick, win the second, and now knock out a diamond honor, you are home free. If East wins the trick, he has no spade to return, and the diamonds can be easily established. In other words, to protect against 5-2 spades and split diamond honors, duck the opening lead.

NORTH 09-17-A
 ♠ J 6 5 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ Q J 10 8 5
 ♣ A 5

EAST
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ 10 9 8 5
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ J 0 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10
 ♥ K Q 7 4
 ♦ 9 6 3
 ♣ K Q 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade seven
BID WITH THE ACES
 09-17-B

South holds:
 ♠ J 6 5 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ Q J 10 8 5
 ♣ A 5

South West North East
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

ANSWER: Reopen with a takeout double. When your partner (playing negative doubles) passes over one heart, he either has a weak hand or is playing for penalties. Since it seems unlikely that he can be weak with your RHO a passed hand, double and hope partner can convert this to penalties, in which case the opponents may be going for a telephone number.

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