

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Warm, breezy and mostly sunny. High 80, low 49. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Snails and dams: Environmental group sues. Page B1

### MONEY

Frugal consumers: Retailers report only modest sales gains in September. Page E1

### WEEKEND



Spl-melsters: The stories behind the music that the Magic Valley Symphony will play Sunday. Page C1

### SPORTS

Shattered dreams: Gooding's hopes for an undefeated season were dashed Thursday. Page D1

### OPINION

Stability for seniors: U.S. poverty rate for seniors continues to decline as years pass, today's editorial says. Page A6

### COMING UP



Harvest festival: The Methodists are staging a hobby show. Saturday In The Times-News

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# CSI seeks higher ed center

## College asks for help in housing more four-year programs

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is looking to the state for a little help to build a higher education center across from the main campus, but it might have to wait a little while.

President Jerry Meyerhoeffer spoke to the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council in Boise this week about the \$10.38 million project that would provide a larger home for four-year and advanced-degree programs.

"I think everybody recognizes there's a need," Meyerhoeffer said, but it typically takes two to three years to move up the state's priority list.

The higher education center would be the college's first building on the land it owns on the north side of North College Road. It would have about 45,000 square feet with 12 classrooms, a computer lab, a 100-seat auditorium, a student break room, a conference room, 21 offices and a student services area, said Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance.

Having more room for classes could help CSI expand the joint programs it offers through Boise State University, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho. Between the three colleges, there are opportunities for eight bachelor's degrees and 10 graduate degrees that students can get by attending classes on the CSI campus.

Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer, said the college is looking at adding a bachelor's degree in psychology to start being offered next fall. Beck said the college has at least 150 psychology majors now seeking two-year degrees.

ISU offers 11 programs for four-year degrees and beyond in Twin Falls. It is also looking at adding four-year degrees in health care administration and respiratory therapy to start next fall and graduate programs in curriculum and adult learning development, said Chris Vaage, the director of ISU's Twin Falls Center at CSI.

"We're very excited about that building," Vaage said. "ISU cannot grow in Twin Falls without additional space."

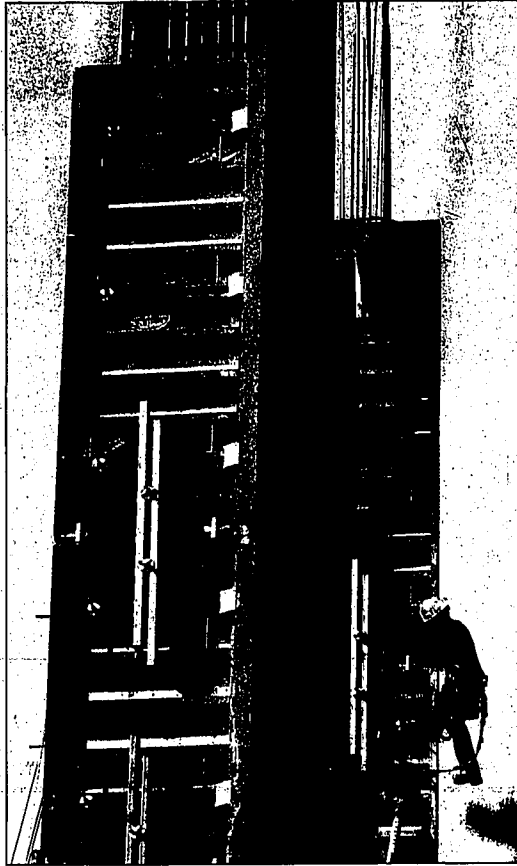
The advisory council will meet next month and decide how it will prioritize projects around the state when it makes recommendations to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Ultimately the Legislature will decide which projects are funded next year.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chairman of the council, said the state budget will be tight.

"I think it's going to be tough to fund that new building this year," the senator said. "Every year CSI also asks for money for new construction and for building maintenance, Mason said."

The college typically asks for about \$10 million a year.

Please see CSI, Page A2



Jamie Ponce, of Ketchum-based Garrett Construction, works on one of the 76-foot columns for the super structure of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building, which is expected to be completed in May. Meanwhile, college leaders also are lobbying state officials to contribute funding for the construction of a higher education center that would house four-year and advanced-degree programs offered at CSI through the state's three major universities.

# Fine Arts Building progresses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is hoping to continue construction while the sun shines for the long-delayed expansion of the Fine Arts Building.

Between 40 and 45 people work on the building every day and they are making progress after weather delays held up the project.

"It's slow and tedious,"

said Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance.

Preparations for winter include getting a roof on the building so interior work can be done, having gravel to pre-empt mud puddles and looking into temporary heating, Mason said.

The approximately \$7 million in additions to the building will include three classrooms, a lecture hall, two sets of restrooms, a

400-seat theater, a common lobby, dressing rooms, a rehearsal room, a scene shop and tool room, a costume room, several offices and lots of storage space. The new theater will be at least 70 feet tall to accommodate hanging scenery. Concrete pillars for that part of the building are still drying in their forms, Mason said.

President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said the project is expected to be done in May 2005.

# Attorneys spar over questioning

## Johnson defense team argues violation of rights

By Gary Stivers  
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — Defense attorneys quarreled with prosecutors in Halley Thursday over Sarah Johnson's right to have an attorney represent her in the days following the murder of both her parents.

Johnson is charged in connection with the shooting deaths of her parents in their Bellevue home on the morning of Sept. 2, 2003.

The questioning she received from Blaine County sheriff's deputies on Sept. 2 and 3 was the focus of the second day of pretrial evidentiary hearings before Judge Barry Wood in 5th District Court. Johnson's attorneys say the statements she made during that round of questioning should be suppressed.

Boise attorney Mark Bader, one of Johnson's two lawyers, said sheriff's Detective Steve Harkin took advantage of a very vulnerable teenager on the morning of the murders.

"Sarah was a susceptible juvenile, distraught and immature, lost without her parents, without any other family support," Bader said.

Johnson's defense attorney also said his client had taken a sleep-aid and an anti-depressant and was tired and confused. Bader said Harkin had to sign Johnson's Miranda statement for her.

"And in the totality of all this, it's clear Sarah Johnson did not understand she had waived her rights under Miranda," Bader said.

Johnson was 16 at the time of her parents' murders and Bader asserted such juveniles are accorded special privileges under criminal law — privileges he said authorities were disregarding.

On the morning of the deaths, Halley attorney Doug Nelson notified several law enforcement agencies by fax that he was representing Johnson. But Deputy Blaine County Prosecutor Justin Whelan argued in court that Nelson's representation of Johnson was suspect at best.

"Mr. Nelson said (Wednesday) he had his office dictate that letter before he even met Ms. Johnson. He hadn't yet met Ms. Johnson," Whelan said. "Later that afternoon, at the hospital, she may have hired him — if that actually happened."

On Johnson's right to representation, Whelan said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell and

Please see JOHNSON, Page A2



Sarah Johnson

# Debate pressure falls on Bush

## Democrats hope to keep momentum

The Dallas Morning News

WAUSAU, Wis. — President Bush's challenge tonight is pretty simple: Do better.

A poorly received performance in last week's first debate puts extra pressure on the president, analysts said, as he and invigorated challenger John Kerry meet for a many major network starting at 7 p.m.

### On TV

Tonight's presidential debate will be shown on a number of networks starting at 7 p.m.

"One debate can be an off-night," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a political scientist who writes frequently on candidate and their outlet images. "Two debates begin to become a pattern."

Yet Kerry also has a challenge: Keep it going, in hopes of meet-



President Bush shakes hands with supporters following a campaign stop Thursday in Wausau, Wis. He faces Sen. John Kerry in a debate tonight.

ing higher expectations for both tonight and a final showdown next week in Arizona. "We had to gain in that first debate," said Mike McCurry, Kerry's communications strategist. "We have, probably, more to lose going into the next two debates because of the really strong job in the first debate." On top of that, both candidates face added risk with the format, in which real voters can ask questions on any topic, foreign or domestic. In their first

# Poll indicates Kerry takes lead over Bush

The Associated Press

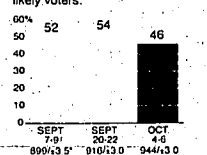
WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry has taken a slim lead over President Bush, according to an Associated Press poll that shows the president's support tumbling on personal qualities, the war in Iraq and the commander in chief's brood camp campaign issue — national security.

Fewer voters than a month ago believe Bush is the best man to protect the country and fight the Iraq war. The AP-Ipsos Public Affairs poll, completed on the eve of the second presidential debate, showed a reversal from early September, when the Republican incumbent had the momentum and a minuscule lead. With bloodshed increasing in Iraq, Kerry sharpened his attacks, and Bush stumbled in their initial debate.

Among 914 likely voters, the Kerry-Edwards ticket led Bush-Cheney 50 percent to 46 percent. The Oct. 4-6 survey had, a

# Presidential approval rating

President Bush's overall job approval rating from a survey of likely voters.



margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The race was tied 47-47 percent among all registered voters. Please see POLL, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

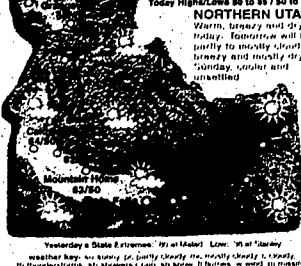
Today: Mostly sunny, cool and probably mild with high temperatures in the 60s, again 70s to lower 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with a chance of light high temperatures. Highs near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Valley will continue to be warm, mostly sunny and very warm.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, U.V. INDEX, Moonrise and Moonset, and Air Quality.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

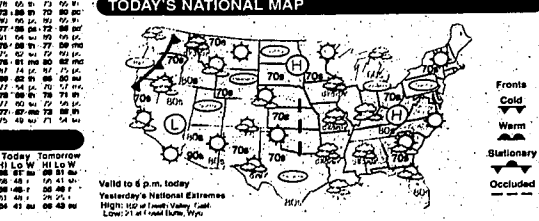
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major US cities.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, featuring contact information and a phone number.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.



NASA seeks new challenges for Mars rovers

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA's Mars rovers don't seem to be writing out, so mission planners have begun to think more boldly...

work, and controllers may even have Opportunity leave Enchanted Crater soon via a 25-to-30-degree slope dubbed "Eusepe hatch."

House rejects Senate intelligence proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The GOP-controlled House on Thursday refused to endorse a Senate proposal addressing the Sept. 11 commission's terrorism recommendations...

Poll

Continued from A1. with a 2.5-point margin of error. Pollsters show the race just as tight.

Debate

Continued from A1. debate, questions came from a moderator and were limited to four per side.

Johnson

Continued from A1. his staff were careful to avoid violating Johnson's rights when questioning her on Sept. 3.

Degrees offered

Several four year and advanced degrees are offered by the state's three major universities through classes available on CSI's campus.

Advertisement for circulation and subscription rates, including contact information for Daniel Wallock.

Advertisement for mail information, including details about the Times-News and its subsidiaries.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News Information Line' featuring a phone number (735-3350) and lottery/weather information.

Advertisement for CSI (College of Southern Idaho) listing various degree programs and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Times-News telephone directory' listing circulation and advertising rates.

Advertisement for lottery and weather information, including a graphic of a lottery ball and a weather icon.

Advertisement for CSI projects, mentioning a \$800,000 project for preventative maintenance and contact information for Karlin Kowalski.

NATION

# Kerry rips Bush on Iraq

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Democratic Sen. John Kerry said Thursday that President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have failed to recognize a deteriorating situation in post-war Iraq and "may well be the last two people on the planet who won't face the truth."

In his strongest statement yet, the Democratic presidential nominee suggested that if Bush fails to recognize the severity of problems in Iraq, then if Kerry takes office in January he will face a situation as chaotic as the Middle East in the early 1980s.

"If the president just does more of the same every day and it continues to deteriorate, I may be headed Lebanon, figuratively speaking," Kerry told reporters at a brief news conference.

In 1983, suicide attacks against the U.S. embassy in Lebanon killed 63 people, and the bombing of U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut six months later killed 241 American servicemen. Dozens of Westerners were taken hostage during that period.

President Reagan ordered U.S. troops to withdraw from Lebanon just a few months after the Marine bombing.

Kerry made the comments as he prepared for Friday night's debate against Bush, their second encounter in the final weeks of the presidential campaign.

Kerry spoke the day after Charles Duelfer, the U.S. weapons hunter in Iraq, reported that Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction programs had deteri-



Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., speaks at a press availability outside the Inverness Hotel in Englewood, Colo., Thursday.

ated by the time of the U.S.-led invasion last year. Kerry said the report "provided definitive evidence as to why George Bush should not be re-elected president of the United States."

Faced with that evidence, Bush conceded Thursday that Iraq did not have the stockpiles

of banned weapons he had warned of before the invasion last year. But he maintained that "Saddam retained the 'means and the intent' to produce weapons of mass destruction and the United States was right to take action against him.

# Cheney: Inspector's report bolsters Bush

MIAMI (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney asserted on Thursday that a finding by the chief U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq that Saddam Hussein's government produced "no weapons of mass destruction after 1991 justifies, rather than undermines, President Bush's decision to go to war."



Dick Cheney

The report shows that "delay, delay, wait wasn't an option," Cheney told a town hall-style meeting.

While Democrats pointed to the new report by Charles Duelfer to bolster their case that invading Iraq was a mistake, Cheney focused on portions that were more favorable to the administration's case.

"The headlines all say no weapons of mass destruction stockpiled in Baghdad. We already knew that," Cheney said.

He said other parts of the report were "more intriguing."

Saddam's oil graft schemes

See page D8

Vice presidential candidate John Edwards called Cheney's claim "amazing" and accused his Republican rival of using "convoluted logic."

"Cheney's comments reflect a GOP strategy to use portions of the report, including abuses of the oil-for-food program, to try to move discussion away from the central conclusions on the absence of weapons of mass destruction."

Although the report says Saddam's weapons program had deteriorated since the 1991 Gulf War and did not pose a threat to the world in 2003, it also says Saddam's main goal was the removal of international sanctions.

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# Swift Boat donors float Nader money

The Washington Post

Swift Boat Veterans for Nader? A handful of donors to the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, an organization that has run controversial ads attacking Democrat John F. Kerry, have also given money to independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader.

Five donors, who contributed a total of \$13,500 to the anti-Kerry group, also gave \$7,500 to the longtime consumer advocate. That has infuriated some Democrats, who complain that

Nader is taking money from supporters of not only a Republican group, but also one he has repeatedly denounced. In August, at a speech at Tulane University, Nader called the group "proxies" for the Bush campaign, which, he said, was attempting to "smear" the Democratic nominee.

"If Nader wishes to have any credibility left with progressives, he must give back all right-wing money," said Robert Brandon, co-founder of anti-Nader United Progressives for Victory, which unceremoniously

rejected suggestions that it was hypocritical of him to accept the money — and said the donations were evidence of its candidate's ability to appeal to voters from across the political spectrum. "Twenty-five percent of our voters are people who voted for Bush. I'm not surprised there's some overlap in funding, as well," said spokesman Kevin Zeese. "If they support us, they support us," he said. "We can still criticize their advertising campaign."

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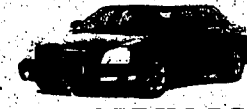
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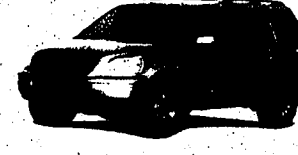
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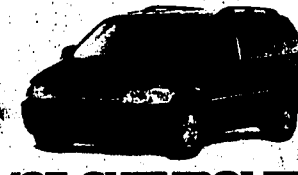


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## EDITORIAL

### Retirement looks bright for today's U.S. seniors

Americans have long known they owe a huge debt of gratitude and a wealth of care to older generations. Another incentive for concern of the elderly is the fact we're all going to turn a lot grayer ourselves someday.

Now come new data showing that the golden years are growing brighter for the 21st century.

A new study from the U.S. Census Bureau reports that the poverty rate for those 65 and older dropped between 2002 and 2003. The national percentage of seniors living below the poverty level went from 10.4 percent in 2002, to 10.2 percent in 2003. With new assistance for prescription drugs from the new Medicare bill, the figures should continue to drop in 2004.

The decline has been part of an overall trend since 1967, when the poverty rate percentage was a staggering 28.5 percent of seniors. The numbers have continued to drop steadily over the past two decades, including a two-year period in 1999-2000 when they fell below 10 percent.

Starting in 2008, the number of citizens eligible for retirement benefits will start expanding as baby boomers turn 62. That makes the decline in senior poverty even more pressing. But if the past few decades have proven anything, those who are merging into retirement have a number of advantages to aid their prosperity.

• Private investing  
• Worker investments are now

as important as ever to build a promising future for seniors. The 401(k) account has revolutionized personal wealth; not to mention the stock market. Workers of all ages are investing their savings now more than ever and that creates greater wealth for retirement.

• Growth of Social Security — No one can live on Social Security alone these days. But the contract between generations has become a financial foundation for many retiring seniors.

**Our view:** Senior citizens retiring today have more resources than ever to help overcome poverty.

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

protection as the years pass.  
• Real estate prices — If you're a newly married couple, the booming housing market has created a headache in finding your first home. But if you're Grandma or Grandpa, high real estate prices provide a needed lift.

Newer tax laws also provide wider tax exemptions to seniors on the sale of their homes. Those profits help go a long way in finding a smaller home or assisted living center.

Obviously the looming growth of the senior population will create major challenges for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. National leaders must deal honestly with those issues now, to keep the programs alive and well for another generation of workers.

But overall, Americans can take heart in the decline of poverty among seniors. It always brightens life if you have something to look forward to. Now more than ever that includes a healthier and happier retirement.

## Town forum unlikely to benefit Bush

This time, the pressure is going to be on George W. Bush. And with his painfully gained lead over John Kerry either gone or at least reduced after last week's Miami debate, Bush will be operating under at least three handicaps in Friday night's presidential "town meeting" in St. Louis.

**CARL P. LEUBSDORF**

First, the format, in which the questions will come from voters who lean toward either Bush or Kerry, is not the president's favorite.

A similar arrangement contributed to his father's downfall in 1992 when he had trouble understanding one question and was shown looking at his watch. So the president's strategists reportedly sought to prevent both this format and the televising of reaction shots that contributed to criticism of his showing last week.

Second, the president's sometimes halting, repetitive performance in Miami strengthened the belief he has been ill served by the protective curtain thrown up by his advisers to limit his unscripted encounters with questioners.

Having held the fustian-filled news conferences of any modern president, I just seemed less prepared for some pointed questions in Miami. As a result, Kerry was able to instigate the kinds of thin-skinned reactions that Bush has shown on the rare occasions his handlers have allowed him to be pressed.

Third, Bush is likely to face pointed questions both in St. Louis and next Wednesday in Tempe, Ariz., on the domestic issues that have not always been his strong suit. There will also likely be further questions on the shortcomings of his Iraq



policies for which he sometimes had inadequate answers in Miami.

Still, Bush is at his best when underestimated. Having failed to match expectations when respondents to polls made him the favorite in the first debate, he may benefit from the fact that the latest surveys have rated him as the underdog in the next encounter.

There are several other ways in which Bush can turn the problem he demonstrated in the first debate into assets. They include:

• Concede some shortcomings in both his handling of Iraq and in his economic policies, especially in his failure to control the budget deficit and the perception he has abandoned the GOP's traditional stress on fiscal discipline.

On Iraq, Bush may find it all the harder to maintain his position if any of his former chief Iraq administrator, Paul Bremer,

said the administration contributed to the current situation with inadequate troop numbers.

• Talk about ways to improve two important domestic initiatives of his first term, the No Child Left Behind education act and the Medicare prescription drug bill. Bush risks undercutting any political advantage from enacting those two measures by refusing to concede their shortcomings.

• Take some responsibility for the dissonant tone of the last four years and renew his 2000 campaign pledge to be a "uniter, not a divider."

• Polls show that Americans hate the negative, partisan tone of politics. And some concessions may make Bush look less dogmatic and inflexible.

This campaign in general and these debates in particular are "at hand" how the country will be led for the next four years. The need to remedy the shortcom-

ings that polls show many Americans see in the president's first four-year tenure may be as important — or more important — than fleshing out the vague second-term goals Bush presented in his acceptance speech, such as a simplified tax system.

At the end of Tuesday's vice presidential debate, which almost certainly did little to change the overall dynamic, Sen. John Edwards noted that the administrations underlying pledge is "four more years of the same."

But polls show the country is almost evenly split on that prospect, something that should prompt GOP strategists to reconsider whether Bush needs to go beyond his retention of optimism about the course he has taken until now.

*Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.*

### Crapo should be challenged over Iraq

Recently on the dead end at Highway 30, I saw a 2-foot by 4-foot sign, "Vote for Crapo for Senate." This spot is one of the best for signs in the Hagerman Valley.

I thought, wow, why did this sign for the second to the highest state office, our Super Sen. Rep. Crapo, just now appear? I read where Crapo has been unopposed for the U.S. Senate seat. He has buckets of dollars and is asking and getting truckloads more. He can do this by laws. Well if one looks at the whole picture, it is crystal clear, why the nation is in the war in Iraq and the pickle we're in all over the world.

The American people, 90 percent of them have given up. We don't have a choice any more on who we vote for. The incumbents are loaded. They get all the money they need. If they do the right things for the right people, the "rich" of America and Halliburton.

That little "dinky" sign Crapo put up is a living fact of what we will get from him in the state and U.S. Senate. He and all the rest of our politicians all signed on to the Iraq war Bush, their man, started and can't finish. Today as it stands, no one can finish it. The new style of war is deadly. These people who hate our corporate government can't fight us with "might." We have all the trillions of nukes type warfare.

They may fight us hand-to-hand with the billions of surplus people they have on their side all hungry and sick. They tie a sock full of ammonia nitrate fertilizer around their belly and set themselves off sitting in their old car or whatever.

We attack them with a \$10 million chopper, hell, in their

### Letters

home, killing their children and old folks, and in the act, generate 100 more terrorists.

Mr. Crapo voted for the kind of a war. He comes from and knows the boys he has over there up close. How can he and the rest of our Republican congress people do this? I might forgive some brain-dead idiot like me, but these men we have elected to do us they know better.

That 2-foot by 4-foot sign fits what you get here in Idaho out of Crapo. The sign is really smaller than a dog catcher's sign.

Pay attention.  
**BARNIE "BJ" ROWLAND**  
Hagerman

### Start telling the truth about Dems' draft bill

Concerning James Clandon's letter that President Bush was ready to sign legislation to draft men and women, I thought it important to ease his mind.

Bill No. HR-163 was sponsored by Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY) and 16 other Democrat co-sponsors and was officially titled as follows: "To provide for the common defense by requiring that all young persons in the United States, including women, perform a period of military service or a period of civilian service in furtherance of the national defense and homeland security, and for other purposes."

The bill declares that it is the obligation of every U.S. citizen, and every alien person residing in the United States, only between the ages of 18 and 26, to perform a two-year period of national service, unless exempted, either as a member of an active or reserve component of the armed forces or in a civilian capacity that promotes national defense.

### Letters

Requires induction into national service by the president. Sets forth provisions governing: (1) induction deferments, exemptions and extensions, including exemption of a conscientious objector from military service that includes combatant training; and (2) discharge following national service. Amends the Military Selective Service Act to authorize the military registration of females. The bill was last presented in July and didn't even get brought up for vote.

In summary, there is an existing bill to renege the draft, but it has virtually no chance to be passed unless the Republicans lose control of the House and Senate and John Kerry becomes president.

I am not a Republican, but I am getting tired of all the political urban legends being tossed out as facts. An accurate source for federal legislation can be found at congress.org.

**STEVEN BUCK**  
Heyburn

### Spanish-speaking firms shouldn't be feared

The purpose of this letter is to address Aysa Armitage from Halley.

I would like to just say that I found your letter to be quite amusing. You made it sound as if all immigrant business owners in the Magic Valley came here illegally, munched off our country, then opened businesses only to shut you out as a potential customer. Here is what I find so amusing.

Immigrants only speak their native language, what good do you think writing a letter to the editor in English will accomplish? My guess is, if you think they don't speak English then I would think they certainly wouldn't be able to read your request to

### Letters

advertise in English either.

When anyone opens a business, one of the first things they would consider is the type of clients they intend to attract as patrons, i.e., Asian markets, bars, lingerie stores. The fact that I don't speak Bosnian or Italian has not stopped me from eating in a Bosnian or Italian restaurant, even if I couldn't read the menu. The fact that you don't feel welcomed in these establishments is simply because you choose not to enter and browse. Not only that, but you came across that you might not enter one of these establishments even if you could read the signs outside.

For me, what the signs say have nothing to do with whether or not I go inside. I go for one or two reasons — either I need something specific or I want to see what they have to offer. You don't know what they are selling because you choose not to look. It really has nothing to do with the signs.

Consider this: Maybe the real reason you don't enter one of these stores is out of your fear of the unknown. Maybe you feel uncomfortable because you don't know if they speak English for sure. Also, consider that these business owners had to talk to someone about getting permits and meeting the requirements to open their establishments. So the only real person losing out here is you, not them. If you really wanted to know what they are selling you would go look regardless, right? So far, it seems to me like your choices haven't hurt business for them too awful much!

And to address Patty Morrow in Monday's paper — who keeps Social Security alive right here in our area —

**MICHELLE CHAVEZ**  
Wendell

**The Times-News**  
Brian Kardell ..... Acting publisher  
Mike Smit ..... Advertising director  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are  
Brian Kardell, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

## LETTER

### Bush can't make a clean response on war

My hopes and spirits have been buoyed for the future of this great nation after watching Sen. John Kerry inform the American people and the world what a true president can do for this country.

He clearly outlined how he plans to bring this great nation some international respect and unity with the rest of the world. What with Bin Laden still out there and Iran and North Korea so close to having military intervention to stem the nuclear build up, I am deathly afraid of my sons having to go to war.

All through the debate, my wife and I cheered and applauded Kerry's plans and admired how diplomatic and presidential he presented himself.

to my 10-year-old son that Bush couldn't or wouldn't answer the very pertinent questions about North Korea or an exit strategy in Iraq.

I only hope and pray the swing voters got a chance to see how John Kerry as our president would bring respect back to the United States and make this great nation admired and welcome in the world community.

And how resolute he is at winning the war on terror, winning the war in Iraq, protecting our borders, stopping the outsourcing of our jobs and providing affordable health care to all Americans!

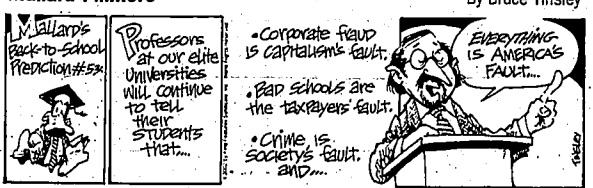
John Kerry can and will lead this country on the right path and make our future respected, safe and prosperous!  
God Bless America!  
Vote Kerry and Edwards on Nov. 2 for the sake of our future!  
**JAMES W. CIMINO**  
Kimberly

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# Who should get the credit for Washington's baseball team?

A reader of this column in St. Louis left me a voice mail message this week that set my head spinning. "I suppose," he said, "now that Washington has a baseball team again, you will keep your promise and endorse President Bush's re-election."

The caller was bringing up an incident I had written about in one of probably a dozen columns in which I was whining about the nation's capital being without the national pastime. Several of those columns listed the inducements I was prepared to offer anyone who would get us back into the game.

In one such column, I recounted my interview with the then-governor of Texas, George W. Bush, as he began his pursuit of the presidency back in 1999. After inspecting the collection of autographed baseballs he kept in his Austin office, I told him, "I am a single-issue voter. I will support anyone for president who will bring baseball back to Washington."

The moral quandary raised by my caller is this: Now that Major League Baseball has announced that the Montreal Expos will move here next season, am I under obligation to back Bush? For almost 50 years, I have conscientiously refrained from using this journalistic perch to promote any candidate or party. Must I now abandon my neutrality?

Or can I go back on my word and forget the promise I made voluntarily, without coercion of any sort, to the governor/presidential candidate?

I have consulted the leading ethicists in our newsroom (a rather small number, to be sure) and their judgment is — to paraphrase a former presi-



DAVID BRODER

dent — "It all depends on the meaning of the word 'bring.'"

"Bring" is an action verb. Common usage — "While you're up, would you bring me a beer?" — implies motion, exertion, effort.

Did President Bush exert himself to move the Expos southward, or was it just coincidence that this happened on his watch? Well, the timing is suspicious. In July, the Kerry campaign began making noises about challenging Bush in Virginia, normally a safe Republican state. Less than two months later, the Expos found a home within easy reach of hundreds of thousands of us baseball-hungry swing voters in Northern Virginia. Who knows what messages passed between Karl Rove and baseball commissioner Bud Selig?

On the other hand — no one in the White House has claimed credit for the president getting the Expos. And you know it's not because he's worried about losing friends in Montreal. Heck, a lot of those people speak French.

And I have reasons to suspect that Bush was less than sympathetic to Washington's plea for baseball. He was, after all, a top executive of the team that calls itself the Texas Rangers but had been christened the Washington Senators before it snuck out of town and changed its name 33 years ago. I never sensed any guilt in him for handling stolen goods.

And now that we have the Expos coming, I feel safe in

publishing the rest of the story about that Austin interview. Instead of snapping up my offer and locking in this column's enormously important support for president Governor Bush, give me a serious lecture about territorial rights, the influence of Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos and what he called the odds against other owners placing a rival team within Angelos' claimed empire. I could not believe his solicitude for trial lawyer Angelos, but I certainly felt my offer had been rebuffed.

On the other hand, it is a fact that Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton never brought baseball back to Washington, and neither did Tip O'Neill or Mike Mansfield or George Mitchell or Tom Daschle all those years the Democrats controlled Congress. All they had to do was put the words "baseball" and "anti-trust exemption" into the same sentence and we would have had a team.

No, it was not until Republicans controlled the White House and both the House and Senate that our dream was realized.

I owe the GOP something — even if I have to watch that Red Sox loathe when Kerry throw out the first ball.

I am up for Opening Day — even if I have to watch that Red Sox loathe when Kerry throw out the first ball.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@uwispost.com.

## LETTERS

### Filer School District Ignores Library needs

Parents and citizens in the Filer School District should be concerned about how the district is spending its money. Are they spending it where it is needed most? Are they putting the students education first?

At the Filer and Hollister elementary schools, along with the Middle School, parents are starting to wonder. Complaints are heard that there are no books in the libraries to read, libraries are closed or there is no librarian!

At Filer Elementary, the Parent Teacher Organization has been asked to pay close to \$2,900 dollars for the librarian to work full time. The PTO proposed at the last school board meeting that the district cover the costs. The issue was tabled until the next meeting, in Hollister on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m., at which time the board will be making a decision.

Filer Elementary does need a full-time librarian, but should the children be doing fundraisers to pay for it? Should the community have to pitch in more to subsidize our libraries? Issues like these cannot be ignored. Parents need to let the school board know that the librarians in our district are a great concern.

How can students progress academically without an accredited library? How can

teachers get students excited about reading when book selection is minimal? How can the libraries be maintained without a full-time librarian or no books at all?

Attending the next school board meeting should be a top priority to every concerned parent, not only for Filer Elementary but also for the entire district.

Money in this district should be put where it is needed most — in our libraries!

**JULIE KOYLE**  
Filer  
(Editor's note: Julie Koyle is the president of the Filer Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization.)

### Make your opinion heard over noise ordinance

If you care about the invasion of your home by an unseen menace, then it's time to step up and get involved. In last Tuesday's Burley City Council meeting, a petition bearing about 50 names persuaded the majority of your representatives to back off and wait for "maybe 30 days or more" because that is how long the reading process of the noise ordinance can drag out to vote to relieve our city of something we can do something about.

If you do not care, don't call! If you don't call, you will let those who represent this in-

dustry who actually said, "This is not about music. It's a competition to see whose system can be the loudest."

It was also stated that Sony, who produces this type of sound equipment calls its campaign, "Disrupt the Peace."

As our ordinance is written, it has passed the tests of the court systems, and according to our sheriff's department and city prosecutor's office, it is enforceable in the courts.

I use this forum because this will reach a part of our constituency that needs to know what goes on in a meeting room two Tuesdays a month. It will come down to four people who can decide what this small minority can bring about for the rest of those who feel like. In the words of one of the proponents of letting this problem go unabated, "they are just having fun, and how can we take away this form of fun and competition?"

Maybe, or maybe not, you will help that to be decided, not all fun and competition should take place at the expense of the sanctity and safety of others.

You can call City Hall for the phone numbers of the City Council. I don't feel like I should give theirs out here. Mine is 678-3145.

**DAVID RINGLE**  
Burley  
(Editor's note: David Ringle is a Burley City Councilman.)

# Travel

## Where in the World?

go to [www.4ways.com/travel](http://www.4ways.com/travel)

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Carlson Wagonlit

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Tip-of-the-Week  
by Diana Rolig

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David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@uwispost.com.

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You can call City Hall for the phone numbers of the City Council. I don't feel like I should give theirs out here. Mine is 678-3145.

**DAVID RINGLE**  
Burley  
(Editor's note: David Ringle is a Burley City Councilman.)

# Child Find

In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, the Twin Falls School District engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the semester in which they turn 21.

If you know of a child who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, please contact Support Services at 733-8456.

These children may have difficulty walking, talking, hearing, or learning, or may display behaviors that appear different from other children their age.

If you need more information or would like pamphlets to distribute, please call 733-8456.

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NATION

# Judge holds New York Times reporter in contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reporter for the New York Times was held in contempt Thursday by a federal judge and faces possible jail time for refusing to divulge confidential sources in a prosecution investigating the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

U.S. District Judge Thomas E. Hogan ordered reporter Judith Miller jailed until she agrees to testify about her sources before a grand jury, but said she could remain free while pursuing an appeal. Miller could be jailed up to 18 months.

Miller and her attorney, Floyd Abrams, said the ruling undermines the ability of reporters to do their jobs. Hogan, calling the case "a classic confrontation of conflicting interests," cited Supreme Court rulings that re-

porters do not have absolute First Amendment protection from being compelled to testify before grand juries about confidential sources. While 31 states have laws shielding reporters' sources, no such protections exist in the federal system.

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# Dems, Reps exchange words over GOP leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading House Republicans and Democrats exchanged harsh reprimandings Thursday over the sound and fury of a week for Rep. Tom DeLay, the GOP's No. 2 leader.



Rep. Tom DeLay

The day after the 57-year-old Texan was cited by the House ethics committee for questionable conduct, Democratic House Leader Nancy Pelosi said his Republican colleagues should decide whether "they want an ethically unfit person to be their majority leader or do they want to remove the ethical cloud that hangs over the Capitol?"

Her news conference came as House Speaker Dennis Hastert staunchly defended DeLay, calling him a "good man" and attacking the freshman Democratic congressman whose complaint launched the investigation.

The series of angry statements east a pull over a busy House pushing for adjournment and a return to the campaign trails.

The committee late Wednesday had admonished DeLay, it-lices, for creating an appearance of giving donors special access on pending energy legislation and using the Federal Aviation Administration to intervene in a Texas political dispute.

# Judge rips government lawyers in anthrax lawsuit case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge admonished government lawyers Thursday after being told officials investigating the 2001 anthrax attacks still are talking to the media about a bioterrorism expert who has not been charged in the case.

Dr. Stephen Hatfill has filed a defamation lawsuit against Attorney General John Ashcroft and other government authorities who publicly named him as a "person of interest" in the attacks. He said his reputation has been ruined and is seeking unspecified monetary damages.

At a hearing before U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton, Hatfill attorney Thomas Connolly said investigators continue to leak his client's name. "I am troubled," Walton said, his voice escalating in anger. "It undermines what this country is about: that people are treated fairly."

Justice Department attorney Elizabeth Shapiro responded that top Justice officials have told FBI investigators to control leaks.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Businesses close for Columbus Day

**TWIN FALLS** — Here is a list of offices and facilities that will be closed or open today for the Columbus Day holiday:

- Twin Falls City Hall will be closed; some city offices will be open.
- County offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- A sampling of local banks indicated most will be closed.
- The U.S. Post Office will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- Most public schools will be open.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will not be affected.

### Officials release name of crash victim

**DIETRICH** — Lincoln County officials have released the name of the man who was killed in a one-vehicle accident on Idaho Highway 24 near Dietrich Wednesday.

John Dains, 72, of Hoyburn, died when his pickup truck veered off the road and he overcorrected, causing the vehicle to roll.

He was wearing a seatbelt but the impact of the crash collapsed the roof, Sheriff Steve Southwick previously said.

### Interstate 84 rollover kills Utah man

**HEROME** — A Utah man was killed Wednesday night while traveling on the Interstate near Jerome.

Srinivas Reddy Gudipati, 31, of Layton, was driving a 1990 Jaguar westbound on I-84 around 9:15 p.m., according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police.

The wreck into the left lane to the south. As he was coming back into the right lane his car went into the right borrow pit and rolled, ejecting him.

He was pronounced dead at the scene, according to ISP.

### Plaintiffs in hog farm case rest Thursday

**RUHLJEN** — Plaintiffs in a lawsuit between former partners of a proposed hog farm that never became a reality rested their case Thursday. The trial, which originally was expected to end by today, instead will likely stretch into next week.

The case continues to Tuesday, will be moved to a courtroom in Minidoka County. The defense begins its arguments today.

Ron Aches, of Ketchum, is suing former partners Clair Rosen, David Robinson and Jeff Driscoll, alleging that they threatened to sabotage their joint project unless Aches paid them a large sum of money. The defendants have filed a counterclaim saying that Aches lied to them, failed to communicate with them and that when a deal was eventually struck to resolve differences, Aches failed to honor it.

Aches and Rosen bought 5,100 acres in the Raft River area in 2000, where Big Sky Farms LLC intended to operate a 595,000-head hog farm, but Cassia County officials denied issuing the necessary permit in March 2001, and the legal battle between the former partners erupted soon after.

### Democrats celebrate new headquarters

**TWIN FALLS** — The opening of the Twin Falls County Democrats headquarters will be celebrated from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the new office located at 139 Shoshone St. N.

For more information about the local Democratic Party and its activities, call Larry Phillips at 735-8825 or Bob Parrish at 733-8542, send an e-mail to twinfallsdemocrats@gmail.com or visit the Web site at <http://twinfallsdemocrats.com>.

— compiled from staff reports

# Group sues over snails, dams

## Idaho Rivers United says wildlife service caved in to economics

**By Michelle Dolop Times-News writer**

**BOISE** — It's not just about the snails.

Instead, a recent complaint filed in U.S. District Court reads like a recipe for controversy. It's a major party to include five snails, five hydropower dams, one river, a special interest group, a power company, a government agency and a regulatory committee.

Idaho Rivers United filed the complaint alleging that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued

an inadequate biological opinion on five species of snail found along the mid-Snake River.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission used Fish and Wildlife's findings in its relicensing of five Idaho Power Co. hydropower projects.

The Endangered Species Act prohibits any federal agency from taking any action that would jeopardize an endangered species," said Sara Denniston Eddie, an attorney for Idaho Rivers United. "Their decision was based on politics

and the economics of Idaho Power."

"Pair of the snails are listed as endangered and one is threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Under the act, FERC was required to consider a biological opinion on the snails as issued by the Fish and Wildlife Service."

The agency's opinion considered the impact of dam operations on the snails.

"The snails are an indicator that we have a very unhealthy river," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "Unlike salmon, which have a very tangible value to people, the lowly snail does not."

Alan Burrow, an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice,

will represent the Fish and Wildlife Service in court.

"At this point, we're going to have to look into the allegations," Burrow said.

However, "we don't believe the findings were inadequate," he added.

Idaho Rivers United claims that Fish and Wildlife issued its biological opinion even though few studies on the snails are available. The agency even ignored much of the existing information, Eddie said.

"In this case, Fish and Wildlife Service says they don't have enough information to make a decision," Eddie said. "The Endangered Species Act says in that case they have to give the

**Tracker**

■ **Last we knew:** The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission renewed licenses for Idaho Power Co.'s five federal dams on the mid-Snake River.

■ **The latest:** A special interest group lodged a complaint against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, claiming its biological opinion used in the licensing is inadequate.

■ **What's next:** The Fish and Wildlife Service has 60 days to respond to the complaint.

Please see **LAWSUIT**, Page B3

# KILLING COOL



Derrick Ashong gives an informal talk with about 50 College of Southern Idaho students and employees Thursday in Twin Falls. Ashong, a motivational speaker, leads discussions on the impact of popular culture on an individual's identity.

## Speaker shares love of music, vision for social change

**By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Derrick Ashong is out to change the world with his ideas, music and contagious energy.

Ashong spoke to about 220 College of Southern Idaho students Wednesday delving into how popular culture affects people's identities. His talk, called "Killing Cool: Igniting the Soul of Society," was the first in the college's Eagle View lecture series.

Ashong followed the speech with an informal lunch and discussion with about 50 students and staff members Thursday.

At age 27, Ashong has had a role in the film, "Amistad," he

narrated an IMAX movie and has his own record label.

His secret?

"It's a combination of will, faith, and just good fortune," Ashong said.

He was born in Ghana in West Africa but also spent his youth in Brooklyn, Saudi Arabia and Qatar. He spent his last two years of high school in Voorhees, N.J., before he attended Harvard University.

Using the previous day's speech as a springboard, he told students about his more recent work, collaborating with musicians and filmmakers to make a record and two versions and two music videos of a song called "Sweet Mother," which blends

elements of several cultures.

It's also promoting an alternative licensing system for music that he says would allow music downloading and royalty-free distribution, while still letting artists and music companies make money. His band Soufflage is using house parties and the Internet to distribute its work.

"Music by itself cannot change the world," Ashong said. But it can help change people's perceptions.

At CSI, many students found Ashong's talk inspiring.

"It made me think about how I'm going to help my own country," said Binh Du, referring to Vietnam. Du is a member of the

Student Senate and Diversity Council.

Stanley said the college has historically brought in speakers on lighter topics, but he said the response to the Ashong's more intellectual topic was great.

The college's Honors Program, Student Senate, Student Diversity office, Program Board and the Phi Theta Kappa society all helped sponsor Ashong's \$3,500 fee, Stanley said.

Paul Glavis will speak at the next Eagle View lecture on Oct. 20.

*Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at [kkowalski@timesnews.com](mailto:kkowalski@timesnews.com) or 735-1231.*

# Sheep will stay in SNRA

**The Times-News**

**KETCHUM** — Sheep grazing will continue in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Ketchum Ranger District, the Forest Service announced on Thursday.

However, modifications will be made.

"Grazing is considered an appropriate activity on the SNRA as long as the values for which the SNRA was created back in 1972 are not substantially impaired," said Sara Bakstein, an SNRA ranger.

"I have determined that with the mitigation and management requirements we have identified, my decision for these allotments will not cause substantial impairment to SNRA values."

The decision involves 147,000 acres of National Forest rangelands contained in four grazing allotments and follows the completion of the agency's State Sheep Final Environmental Impact Statement.

Forest Service officials say the decision provides for an adaptive management strategy and allows for periodic response to changing conditions and unexpected results.

The strategy also makes provisions for livestock numbers, grazing practices and seasons to be modified as necessary to meet standards, based on monitoring results.

Beginning with the 2005 grazing season, two types of monitoring will be initiated — implementation monitoring, which is basically compliance

Please see **SHEEP**, Page B3

## Agency holds vaccine for high-risk patients

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — South Central District Health has determined that all future influenza clinics will vaccinate only people who meet "high-risk" criteria set out by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The agency's decision comes after half of the nation's anticipated influenza vaccine supply was pulled from distribution earlier this week due to manufacturing problems at vaccine-maker Chiro's plant in England.

Those at most risk for complications from influenza are young children, the elderly and those with chronic medical conditions, such as congestive heart failure, asthma or diabetes.

"We will continue giving influenza vaccine by appointment until we run out, but we will only be giving the vaccine to people who are at high risk of complications if they get the flu," said Tom Machala, communicable disease prevention director for South Central District Health.

"We are asking the general population to help us out this year and not get an influenza

**Understanding this year's influenza risks**

- Individuals at high-risk of complications from influenza include:
  - All children aged 6-23 months.
  - Adults aged 65 or older.
  - Persons aged 2-64 with underlying chronic medical conditions.
  - All women who will be pregnant during influenza season.
  - Residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities.
  - Children 6 months to 18 years on chronic aspirin therapy.
  - Health-care workers with direct patient care.
  - Out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of children less than 6 months of age.
- Avoiding catching and spreading the flu:
  - Use proper hand washing techniques, especially before eating or after being out in the public.
  - Stay home from work or school if you are sick.
  - Cover your mouth if you are sneezing or coughing.

shot so that those who may experience serious complications from the flu can get one.

Machala said that South

Central District Health ordered 6,000 doses from another vaccine manufacturer, Aventis Pasteur.

The district received about

1,500 doses in an initial shipment, has given approximately 1,000 doses during influenza vaccination clinics held before

Those attending the clinic must be age 18 or older and should be able to wait in line for one hour while working their way through the clinic process.

In case of a large scale disease outbreak, the district needs to be able to immunize roughly 200 people per hour in order to immunize every man, woman, and child in the eight county area over the course of several days.

Those who would like to participate can sign up by calling their local district health office:

- Bellevue, 117 E. Ash St., 788-4335.
- Burley, 2311 Parke Ave., No. 4, 678-8221.
- Gooding, 145 Seventh Ave. E., 534-4477.
- Jerome, 951 E. Ave H, 324-8838.
- Rupert, 1218 Ninth St., No. 15, 436-7185.
- Twin Falls, 1020 Washington St. N., 734-5900.

Source: South Central District Health

### Grazing changes

Changes in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Ketchum Ranger District beginning the 2005 grazing season include:

- **Closures to sheep grazing:** areas in Baker Creek (resulting in a reduction of up to 171 sheep head months out of a total of 6,500), Adams Gulch, the headwaters of Fremont Creek, Smiley Creek and Mill Gulch, Beaver Creek, Jake's Gulch and Alturas Lake Creek.
- **Reduction in numbers:** No reduction in numbers are planned for Fisher Creek. An initial reduction of 249 sheep head months is planned for the Smiley Creek Allotment.
- **Posting signs:** all trail heads during the grazing season advising recreationists when sheep and guard dogs are present.
- **Use of temporary corrals:** to reduce trampling impacts.
- **Sheep bedding** — mowing in the practice of using bedding instead of mowing and eliminating it within stream channels or riparian vegetation.
- **Protection of spawning** bull trout and Chinook salmon and their nests by mowing, watering and crossing of sheep bands in specific stream reaches during spawning season.
- **Portions of Smiley Creek Allotment** will be rested.
- **Temporary shipping corrals** will be required until important habitat indicators improve.



MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Keith Andrew Johansen

Keith Andrew Johansen, 88 years young, passed away Oct. 6, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates, Medical Unit.

Keith was born Jan. 20, 1916, in Eden, Idaho, to Agnes and Ferdinand Johansen. He was one of eight children. In the late 1900s, at nine years of age, his father, Ferdinand, emigrated with his family from Norway.

Keith grew up and attended school in Eden. He loved to tell the story of playing guard on the 1934 State High School Championship Basketball team. He later attended Grand Staircase College and Pacific University in Oregon.

He met the love of his life, Barbara Ann Burks of Jerome, and they were married in Elk, Nev., on July 27, 1941. Keith farmed for many years, most of which was in Jerome, where he helped build the family log home in 1950. It was there that he and Barbara raised their four children, Bonnie, Andy, Larry and Jim. He loved horses, always owning at least one or two, and enjoyed spending time at the racetrack and riding with the Sheriff's posse



Keith Andrew Johansen.

and riding club. Keith served 14 years as Jerome County Commissioner. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and faithfully sang in the choir.

Keith's most precious and lasting gift to his family and friends was his beautiful voice. He was never happy when he was able to share a song with others. Keith always had a smile on his face, a twinkle in his eyes and kind word for everyone he encountered. When he and Barbara re-

tired, they took up golf, bought a home in Queen Valley, Ariz., and became snowbirds along with many of their Idaho friends. Keith was loved and adored by his family and many friends.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Barbara, sister, Beth Burion of Twin Falls; brother-in-law, Bud Jenkins of Ontario, Ore.; daughter, Bonnie (Bob) Bruce of Jerome; and sons, Andy (Ellen), of Moscow, Larry (Mary) of Jerome, Jim (Pam) of Boise; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and many friends.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, Jerome, with the Rev. Jeff Porter officiating. No viewing is planned.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel.

The family wishes to thank the staff of MVRMC 3 North and Drs. No and Skeem for their skilled care. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church or to a memorial of their choice.

Judith 'Judie' M. Gabrielioglu

In loving memory of Judith (Judie) M. Gabrielioglu.

Born Judie Jenkins, June 7th, 1917, in Camden, N.J. Entered into Heaven July 2nd, 2004, in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Judie Gabrielioglu, the daughter of Gooding, was called home by her Heavenly Father peacefully in his sleep on a quiet summer night.

Judie is survived by her four children, their spouses and nine grandchildren. Tim and Gary Shaw and their four children, Eric, Adam, Andrea and Bret, of Evans, Colo.; Maggie and Irvon Hickett and their five children, Katherine, Danielle, Alexandria, Mercedes and the newest addition to the family, baby Tinsy of Windsor, Colo.; Chris and Claire Hughes of Shoshone, Idaho; and Angeline



Judith 'Judie' M. Gabrielioglu.

Garcia of Gooding, Idaho. Judie is also survived by her five siblings, Henrietta Mullins-Ward of Gooding, Idaho, E.C. (Carol) Jenkins of Malabar, Fla., Carl (K.K.) Jen-

kins of Carrizo, Calif., twin sister, Joyce (Jenkins) Blearvans of Gooding, Idaho; William "Bill" Jenkins of Glendora, Calif.; and countless other relatives and friends.

Judie was preceded in death by her beloved mother and father, Gladys and Carl Jenkins; two sisters, Carolyn Serna and Faye Zamora; a niece, Esmeralda "Sam" Blearvans-Garza; an infant grandson, Zackary Bickert; and many other relatives.

She will be greatly missed by us all, she will be in our hearts always.

Interment was Wednesday, July 7th, 2004, at Lake View Cemetery in Windsor, Colo.

Dedicated to my best friend, my Aunt Judie. Written by Emalie L. Youngblood.

Richard P. 'Bus' Groves

"Bus" Groves, 81, passed away unexpectedly Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he had resided with his bride, Virginia, for 57 years.

Bus was born March 24, 1923, the seventh child of twelve offspring of Maude and Claude Groves in Beloit, Kan. Bus married Virginia in 1942 in Smith Center, Kan.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1942 after he had completed his Army service in Europe during World War II. He began farming in Kansas at the end of the war and continued his chosen career until he retired in 1981.

You could tell a Bus Groves farm from miles away. He took great pride in growing high yield crops in carefully watered and weeded fields.

His machinery was well-cared for and if a part failed, he'd either make one or fix the broken one (with Liquid Nail, no less). He would tackle all tasks with the same energy and "can do" spirit whether on the farm or on the battlefield in Germany or in his backyard on Grant Street.

After retirement, their home became the showplace of the neighborhood. Every holiday was duly noted with lighted, animated creatures and window decorations. Bus patiently put up, took down and squirreled away all of Virginia's collections.

The neighbors soon discovered his ability to tune, to fix, to revive most mowers, weed-



Richard P. 'Bus' Groves.

cutters and blowers; 99% of the time they worked when they were returned, except when he put the mower blade on backwards.

Generous with his time and his talents, he was Virginia's life, dishwasher and carpet sweeper.

They were rarely separated and were true partners whether farming, snowblowing, cleaning house or raising children. He never left Virginia without kissing her goodbye.

Throughout their 62 year marriage, they had six children. His children reaped the benefits of having parents with a strong work ethic and they also knew that when he called them by their middle names, he was serious in his request.

Known for his extraordinary strength and boundless energy, he passed away moving a lawn, serving others in the great outdoors. A true patriot,

he never missed an election and the flag always flew at his home.

There's now an empty straw hat on the patio where he, Virginia and Nancy, the treasured joy Boston retired, evaled off after hours spent moving, weeding and tending their yard.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Virginia; his children, Bob (Julie) Groves of Elko, Nev., Bill (Cathy) Groves of Twin Falls, Charlene (Dan) Anderson, Darrell (Nancy) Groves of Meridian, Mary Ann Groves of Twin Falls; daughter-in-law, Jacki French of South Dakota; three brothers, Albert, Enos and Dean; one sister, Peg Mendelhall of Kimberly; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his son, Steve; five sisters; and two brothers.

The family would like to express a special thank you to Dr. John Howar for allowing us to have an extra 18 years of special memories with Dad after his accident.

A funeral will be conducted to celebrate Bus's life at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Friday, at White Mortuary.

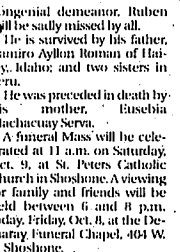
Memorials may be contributed to the charity of donor's choice.

Ruben Aylton Machacuay

Ruben Aylton Machacuay, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, in a tragic accident while swimming in the Little Wind River, west of Shoshone.

Ruben was born April 6, 1963, in the Village of Chongos Alto, Huanuco, Peru. He came to the U.S. in 2001 to work as a Shepherd in Gem County and moved to Shoshone in 2003 to work at Bryant Ranches.

Ruben enjoyed music, especially the Hayashi music of his native country. He played soccer in Boise on his uncle's soccer team. Ruben was liked by all who knew him for his infectious smile and



Ruben Aylton Machacuay.

congenial demeanor. Ruben will be sadly missed by all. He is survived by his father, Ramiro Aylton Runyon of Hialeah, and two sisters in Peru. He was preceded in death by his mother, Eusebia Machacuay Serna. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. A viewing for family and friends will be held between 6 and 8 p.m. today, Friday, Oct. 8, at the Denary Funeral Chapel, 404 W. B. Shoshone.

OBITUARIES

Earl 'Joe' Baker - Filer

Earl 'Joe' Baker, 82, of Filer, died Oct. 5, 2004, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Joe was born in Leannette, Pa., on September 28, 1922, the son of George and Margaret Baker. The family moved to Salsburg, Pa., when he was young. He attended school and graduated there in Salsburg. Joe joined the Air Force in 1942 and was stationed in Sioux City, Iowa. His high school sweetheart, Elinor Walter, joined him there in 1944 when they married. He was soon transferred to England where he was assigned ball turret gunner on a B17 during World War II. He flew 35 missions over the English Channel before returning home and had an honorable discharge in 1946. He and Elinor settled back in Salsburg and their daughter, Donna, was born in 1952. He worked with his father as an electrician and also had a television repair service in the back of his father's electrical appliance store. Joe and Elinor moved to Reno, Nev., for his wife's health, but she died in 1962. Before her



Earl 'Joe' Baker.

death, they had talked Elinor's brother, Don, and his wife, Joan, into moving to Reno. Don and Joan had three sons, Kurt, Kevin and Karl.

However, Don passed away soon afterwards. Joe married Joan in 1965 and adopted her three boys. They moved to Naupa, Idaho, in 1981. There, he continued to enjoy the outdoors by fishing and hunting. He loved to go camping every summer in Stanley, Idaho. He also spent time with lapidary

work and also learned silver-smithing. They belonged to the Coyne Gem and Mineral Society in Caldwell. Joe suffered from Parkinson's disease and in 2000 he had a stroke. In the summer of 2003 Joe and Joan moved to Filer to be closer to their sons' family.

He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife, Elinor; and one brother, Bill of Punc, Wash.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; daughter, Donna of Redding, Calif.; sons, Kurt, and Kevin (Renee) Baker of Reno; and son, Karl (Lori) of Filer. He left behind six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at the 1st Baptist Church in Filer, Idaho. Cremation and services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls, Idaho. The family would like to thank the staff at Mountain View Care Center for their wonderful care of Joe during his stay there.

Mits R. Shiozawa - Paul

Mits R. Shiozawa, long time Paul resident, died Oct. 5, 2004, at the home of his stepdaughter, Zola Park.

Mits was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 19, 1924, to Kaichi and Tsuyu Nakano Shiozawa. He grew up in Twin Falls, attending school and later farming with his father. After his parents' deaths, he moved to the Mini-Cassia area around 1965. It was there that he met and married Irene Ward. Mits farmed for several years in the Minidoka area before working for the Amalgamated Sugar company for many

years, retiring at the age of 77.

Mits is survived by his sister, Molly (Gene) Sato, of Salt Lake City, Utah; and his stepchildren, Zola Park, Billie O'Hlynn and Val Solosalbar.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Irene.

Mits had many friends in the area and they are all invited to a memorial get together from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at Red's Sport Shop in Paul.

Please come and share a story, have a bite and remember Mits. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel.



Ketchum votes on cemetery expansion

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Voters in the Ketchum area will decide Nov. 2 whether their cemetery will see its first expansion since the 1950s. Grave sites dating back to 1881 rub shoulders with those of residents such as Gretchen Fraser, Ann Solthorn, Laura Evans and others who have loved the area throughout the years. The Ketchum Cemetery is also the final resting place of famous author Ernest Hemingway.

Residents will be asked to approve a temporary two-year increase in their tax levy rate to build a new visitor reception facility, more walking paths, benches, hillside parking, a new columbarium, an amphitheater and access to additional lands.

The total cost of the project is \$1 million.

"This is the first time we ever thought of having a levy," said Mary Jane Canger, a longtime

Ketchum resident who just retired from the Ketchum Cemetery District board. "It was only sugarbush when I was young. It's come a long, long way. We are pretty excited."

Located on Idaho Highway 75 north of downtown, the Ketchum Cemetery has not been improved in 50 years. Voters in the Ketchum Cemetery District include residents of Ketchum, Elkhorn, Hulen Meadows, Lake Creek, North Fork, Gjalnet and the Board Ranch.

Included in the plans is a rustic hillside path leading through a natural burial area with a memorial wall for the names of loved ones whose ashes have been scattered.

Ketchum City Council has agreed to lease two parcels on a 100-year lease to the cemetery district to provide additional land for the new area. Cemetery architect Susan Scovell said plans include link-

ing open areas with city streets and hike paths to provide another access route to the cemetery. Highway 75 is now the only approach to cemetery plots.

Cemetery district board member Jeri Ann Heaney said the current levy rate allows a \$92.22 charge to appear on the tax bill of a homeowner with a \$900,000 house. She said the two-year increase will translate to \$131.74 annually in 2005 and 2006.

A property owner with a home valued at \$300,000 currently pays \$2.88 a year to the district and will pay \$41.40 for two years if the levy increase passes.

"The cemetery needs to grow with our community," Heaney said.

A more in-depth version of this story originally appeared in *The Wood River Journal*, a Hatley newspaper affiliated with *The Times-News*. The journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley, or you can see it online at [www.woodriverjournal.com](http://www.woodriverjournal.com).

SERVICES

Michiko Sanada of Burley at Little Flower Catholic funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Heyburn. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Husmussen Funeral Home).

Georgetta Ann Rivera Cochran (Widow) of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83338.

Gerard C. Brown, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Mildred Louise Coleman of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hatley. Burial will follow in the Hatley Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today before the service at the Wood River Chapel.

Lionicio P. Benavidez of Burley, service with reception of the rosary at 7 p.m. today at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday also

at Little Flower Catholic Church; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Husmussen Funeral Home).

C. Randall Dexter of Heyburn, graveside service at 3 p.m. at the St. Anthony Cemetery with military honors; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service

at Little Flower Catholic Church; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Husmussen Funeral Home).

MaryAnn Culver, 67, of Hatley, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at Snake River Rehabilitation & Living Center

Saturday at the church. Louise "Bear" Nowell, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

Tracy Dawson, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

John C. Reeves of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Castleford, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Yates Funeral Home, Hatley Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Paul Magee — Paul Magee, 91, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

MaryAnn Culver, 67, of Hatley, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at Snake River Rehabilitation & Living Center

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Irene Higley — Irene Higley, 85, a resident of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at the Mountain View Care Center in Mountain View. Arrangements will be made by Centenary's Gooding Chapel.

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# Father blasts son's detention

## Authorities defend charging child with weapons violation

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Jason Wells is hoping mad.

Wells' 10-year-old son, Steven, was taken into custody Tuesday after a West Minico Junior High School Vice Principal Ross Barton contacted authorities to report that a young boy was threatening students with a gun.

Wells contends his son was merely playing with a broken BB gun that shouldn't have landed him a night in juvenile detention.

According to a police report filed by Minidoka County Deputy Randy White, the gun in Steven's possession was a black semi-automatic style handgun.

"That is a lie," Wells said Thursday. "I was absolutely shocked. I'm absolutely livid."

But school officials and law

enforcement officers have been quick to defend their actions.

"According to the police report, Barton told White and Sheriff Paul Fries that Steven was pointing the gun at the legs of some girls who were standing in front of the school."

When White approached Steven, the boy reached for his waistband. When White checked the waistband, he found the gun, the report said.

White placed Wells in custody, transported him to the sheriff's department and later placed him in detention after consulting Judge Rick Bollar.

Wells said that White — who he says is a friend — should have called him before detaining his son. But White said he couldn't show favoritism to anyone, even a friend.

"I would follow the same protocol for any kid," White said Thursday. "It would have been my kid the same thing would

have happened."

Wells also said West Minico's principal should have called him instead of the police. However, Principal Sandra Miller said it's standard procedure to call law enforcement in this situation.

"It is our district's policy," she said. "He flashed something that appeared to be a gun."

Even a facsimile of a gun must be reported to law enforcement officials, she said.

"People he showed it to didn't know it was a toy," Miller said.

Wells' son has been charged with a weapons violation, Wells said he was not following to see Steven until Wednesday when he took him home following an initial court appearance.

Another court appearance has been scheduled for Oct. 14. Wells said his son will deny any charges against him.

Meanwhile, Wells said he's busy interviewing lawyers because he intends to sue Minidoka County.

When it's reached a point where a child playing becomes a crime something has to be done," Wells said.

The old BB gun was taped together with cellophane tape and did not have a trigger, Wells contends.

But Deputy White said officers have little room for chance when confronted with a situation like the one they found themselves in Tuesday.

"We don't have a lot of leeway," White said. "We have to call the judge and tell him what happened."

Officials from West Minico had previously called the sheriff's department several times to let deputies know that Steven had been on school property when he shouldn't have been, White said.

Wells said his son often plays on school property with the BB gun, Wells and his son live next door to the school.

Miller acknowledged she had seen the boy on campus several times before.

"But never with a gun," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or [lcavener@pnm.com](mailto:lcavener@pnm.com).

# Border Patrol stations will be linked to FBI

## to be linked to FBI

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Department of Homeland Security on Thursday unveiled new computer workstations that allow border patrol agents to tap into the FBI's fingerprint database, overcoming a technological hurdle that had plagued years.

At San Diego's Brown Field station, Senior Patrol Agent Arnie Villarreal rolled his finger over a glass plate that gloved red ink his print was scanned and digitized.

The new system scours 43 million records in the FBI's criminal database for a match. If there's a hit, the FBI computer spits out the person's criminal history.

The whole process takes 10 to 15 minutes.

Before the computer networks were linked, border patrol agents had to make a paper imprint to a Border Patrol office in Chula Vista, a south San Diego suburb.

"It was a very time-consuming process," said agency spokesman Richard Kite. "It could take hours."

The bureau said that workstations at all 136 Border Patrol stations now have access to the FBI's Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System, known as IAFIS.

The deployment marks a "significant step" toward getting the FBI and the FBI and the Homeland Security Department — which includes the Border Patrol — to talk to one another, said Paul Martin, the service bureau's deputy inspector general. His office has repeatedly cited delays in linking the two networks.

But Martin noted that while Homeland Security worksta-

tions can access the FBI files, the reverse isn't true. The inspector general reported in March that the FBI and local law enforcement agencies were not expected to have access to Homeland Security's Automated Biometric Identification System, or IDENT, until 2008.

IDENT lists people who have been previously deported. It matches only two index fingers (and a photograph), while the FBI system requires all 10 fingers be scanned.

"Full integration is a two-way street," Martin said.

The Border Patrol came under fire in 2002 when a Mexican man illegally crossed the U.S. border a third time and raped two Roman Catholic nuns, killing one, in Klamath Falls. One Victor Manuel Torres had been captured twice by the Border Patrol and returned to Mexico. The Border Patrol never checked the FBI database, which showed that Torres had several felony convictions.

During installation from Oct. 1, 2003, through Aug. 31, the new system was responsible for Border Patrol arrests of 6,005 criminal suspects trying to enter the United States. Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Robert Bonner said. He acknowledged that none of these were arrested for terrorism-related crimes.

The workstations are also at about one-third of all ports of entry.

Bonner said all major ports of entry — land border crossings and major air and sea ports — would have the new system by the end of November. And all 317 ports of entry would have it by Sept. 30, 2005.

# Jerome mayor dedicates month to fund-raising for troops' leave

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mayor Charles Correll has proclaimed October "Call to Duty Fund-Raising Month" in support of a statewide fund-raising effort to bring the state's reservists and National Guard troops home on leave before they are deployed to Iraq.

Correll was proclaimed to make the proclamation after he received an Oct. 5 e-mail from Blackfoot Mayor Scott Reese, who is chairman of the Idaho County or Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

The e-mail outlined a statewide Call to Duty fund-raising campaign to assist Idaho National Guard and reserve members with financial assistance for airfare.

The fund-raising efforts are operating under the corporate umbrella of the Idaho Food Bank.

The Guardsmen will begin coming home at the end of October, but many will not be able to do so without financial assistance for plane tickets.

According to the e-mail, the needed goal is \$600,000. To date a little more than \$50,000 has been raised.

The proclamation states that if every person in the state donated just \$1 to the fund there would be more than enough money to bring home all the troops.

Donations can be made at any Farmers & Merchants Bank or any U.S. Bank in the state of Idaho. Or mail donations to U.S. Bank, 10th and Idaho, 205 N. 10th St., Boise, ID 83702 or Farmers & Merchants Bank, 703 N. Main St., Meridian, ID 83642.

# Lawsuit

Continued from B1

benefit of the doubt to the species.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting a six-year study on how the dams affect snails. If the judge agrees with Idaho Rivers United's complaint, the Fish and Wildlife Service would likely have to issue a second biological opinion.

In the meantime, Idaho Power's licensing would be "legally questionable," Eddie said.

Ultimately, Idaho Rivers United believes the way that Idaho Power operates its dams has a negative impact on snails and the health of the river. The organization would like to see the power company operate on a "run-of-the-river" schedule, meaning the company would allow a steady, constant flow of water over the dams.

"They run those dams as if they were the gas-fueled power plant," Sedivy said. "It would force them to smooth out operation."

"They maintain that it costs them money and it's not efficient for them," he said. "Rather than generate a steady level, they just want to be able to crank it when they need to and turn it back down."

The complaint lodged by Idaho Rivers United does not involve Idaho Power. The company will monitor the outcome, said Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power.

These are obviously sensitive facilities in our mid-Snake region," he said.

Lopez confirmed that the dams are not operated in "run-of-the-river" mode. Instead, the way Idaho Power currently operates the dams allows the company flexibility, Lopez said.

"The beauty of hydroelectricity is that it can match customers' demands beautifully," Lopez said.

If the power company had to

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If the power company had to

# Twin Falls County will look at fees

TWIN FALLS — Local businessman Ken Edmunds got a shock when he found out how much his building permit would cost.

"It was a thousand dollar surprise," said Edmunds, who spoke with county commissioners Wednesday.

Just a couple months ago, Edmunds would have paid \$1,519 for a building permit for a home he's building north of Addison off Hankins Road. The city of Twin Falls had valued the home at \$171,600.

But the home is in the area of impact and this summer, the City Council and county commissioners approved an ordinance that allows the county to charge county fees on top of the city fees since county commissioners represent people living in the area of impact.

The county valued the home at \$311,500 and charged Edmunds \$925, bringing his total permit fee to \$2,444.

The problem was that the county doesn't have a valuation bureau. For that reason, the county valued the basement at the same value as the main level of the home.

The city values basements at one-third of the value of the main floor of a home.

County commissioners agreed they needed to look into it. They'll refer it back to county planning and zoning.

We agreed we need to look at it and see why we don't have a valuation," said Commissioner Tom Miksell. "He (Edmunds) has a valid claim that we should have one."

## Magic Valley in brief

### Sen. Craig takes Twin Falls resident as intern

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, selected Whitney Koff of Twin Falls to work as an intern in his Washington, D.C., office this fall.

Koff has been paired with permanent staff members who specialize in her areas of education, interest and talent. She will gain firsthand experience working in an office and learn about day-to-day operations of the Senate.

"As interns in Washington, D.C., young people have the opportunity to participate in the legislative process," Craig said.

Rolig graduated from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and international studies. Her future plans include earning a master's degree in economics and working in international economic development. She said she believes the intern experience will help with these future plans.

"I've had a great time working in this office and getting more involved in the political process," Rolig said. "It's really exciting time to be in D.C., and I feel lucky to be able to be part of it."

Students can register for online classes

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for fall online classes offered by the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

High school students can use the courses to make up lost credits or to gain elective credits.

Registration can be done through local high schools or by contacting the academy at 342-0207.

The registration period ends Oct. 22 for classes starting Nov. 5 and it ends Nov. 19 for classes that start Dec. 1.

The program offers core and elective classes that are based on state achievement standards.

The program is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools, Colleges, and Universities.

Classes tend to fill up quickly, said Donna Vakil, the academy's director. Last year the academy had a waiting list.

Full class fees are \$100 per credit plus a one-time \$25 processing fee.

Idaho Power plans power outage in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Idaho Power customers from St. Luke's Medical Center north to Galena Lodge will experience a planned power outage early Monday morning, beginning at 12 a.m., so company crews can repair a damaged transmission line in the area.

The early morning outage will affect approximately 6,000 customers served by Idaho Power, including the areas of Ketchum, Warm Springs, Sun

Valley and Elkhorn.

The six-hour outage will allow the repair of equipment damaged by vandalism on a portion of a transmission line serving the area.

"We apologize for any inconvenience that this outage may cause our customers," said Mike Pohanka, outage coordinator for Idaho Power.

"However, these repairs are necessary to maintain service reliability in the area."

For more information or questions about power outages, call Idaho Power at (800) 488-6151.

## Bridges near Carey, Pibaco undergo repairs

CAREY — Guardrail replacement on highway bridges near Carey and Pibaco will begin Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Guardrails will be replaced on four bridges on U.S. Highway 93 between mileposts 198 and 201 and three bridges on U.S. Highway 20 between mileposts 191 and 194.

The repairs will be made to meet new federal standards.

Traffic will be reduced from two lanes to one between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Planners will direct motorists during bright traffic interruptions.

The project is scheduled for completion in early November. The contractor for this \$514,000 project is Marcon Inc. of Nampa.

— compiled from staff reports

# Animal control officer defends gun use

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Four men were not about to make one man give up his gun — at least not yet.

On Wednesday, the Minidoka County Animal Control Board discussed whether to allow Steve Mani to carry his .45-caliber pistol issued to him by the city of Rupert.

Mani, an animal control officer, is a former reserve with the Rupert Police Department. His weapon was covered by the city's liability insurance.

Rupert City Administrator Roger Bagley raised the question as to whether Mani should continue carrying the firearm in his capacity as an animal control officer. In that role, Mani serves a jurisdiction larger than the city of Rupert. An accident with the weapon likely would not be covered by the city's liability insurance, Bagley said.

Mani also has a 9 mm pistol, which the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department allows him to use because he's a special deputy for the county. However, Mani is not covered by Minidoka County liability insurance.

Mani defended his liability issue at length but did not reach a decision about whether Mani should turn in his weapon.

Debbie Bailey, a citizen who attended the meeting, questioned Mani as to why an animal control officer would need a pistol.

"Because there are a lot of vicious dogs out there," Mani said.

Mani also said he needed it for protection from people who might attempt to shoot him because he's trying to take a dangerous dog away from them.

"You never know who is behind the doors," Mani said.

Mani claimed that dogs have bit him on several occasions. He has come close to shooting a dog a couple times, he said, and fears that the problem is severe enough that his wife would be in danger if he did not carry a weapon.

Members of the Animal Control Board said it could take up to 30 days to get liability insurance for Mani.

Mani said he had been through Minidoka County and they admitted they did not know whether the county would

agree to pay for it.

Kelly Anthon, an attorney for the board, recommended that Mani not carry a weapon until a decision about liability insurance could be settled. Anthon said he would be negligent if he did not make the recommendation, which would protect the board.

Anthon said Mani had an accident with his pistol.

Board Chairman Robert Christensen tried to persuade Mani's use of a weapon for 30 days or until the matter could be resolved.

Board member Kent McClellan reluctantly made a motion to that effect, but it died for the lack of a second.

"I have been in the insurance business and I can understand the liability issue," McClellan said. "But may be putting an officer at risk because he doesn't have it with him."

In recent years, there has been an increase in conflicts between recreationists and sheep grazing.

Board member Dan Stapleton, who also is a Minidoka

# Vaccine

Continued from B1

the announcement was made about the Chiron vaccine and expects to receive the remaining vaccine it ordered.

However, the CDC has announced that available vaccine stock may have to be redistributed to areas of the country that ordered some or all of their

vaccine from Chiron.

Maclachlan said that there may be private entities in the community that have influenza vaccine available and the district is counting on them to serve people seeking a shot and only vaccinate those individuals who meet the CDC's high-risk criteria.

# Sheep

Continued from B1

with the annual operating instructions and effectiveness monitoring and monitoring set up to determine long term monitoring elements such as vegetation trends.

In recent years, there has been an increase in conflicts between recreationists and sheep grazing.

"My rationale for this decision is based on the need to restore the aquatic, terrestrial and hydrologic resources, the need to address conflicts of livestock use within areas of high recreational use and provide for the long-term sustainable livestock grazing," said Kurt Nelson, a district ranger for Forest Service.

# Snails considered in the Fish and Wildlife Service's Mid-Snake Biological Opinion:

All five snails are listed as either endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

- Snake River physa — endangered
- Banbury Springs lanx — endangered
- Utah valvata snail — endangered
- Idaho springlanx — endangered
- Biles Rapids snail — threatened

Idaho Power Co. Hydropower Dams on the Mid-Snake River

Capacity of power for the each dam listed in kilowatts

- Biles Dam — 80,000 kilowatts
- Lower Salmon Falls — 70,000 kilowatts
- Upper Salmon Falls — 39,000 kilowatts
- Shoshone Dam — 89,000 kilowatts
- Shoshone Falls — 12,500 kilowatts

operate the five dams in run-of-the-river mode, the company would have to purchase additional power for peak demands, Lopez said.

"Those costs get passed along to our customers," he said.

Idaho Rivers United also has filed a petition with FERC to re-evaluate the dams' licensing.

"This is a piece in the puzzle for better health of the mid-Snake River," Sedivy said. "We still have a long way to go."

Times-News reporter Michelle Dwyer can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at [mdwyer@magicvalley.com](mailto:mdwyer@magicvalley.com).

IDAHO/WEST

# Volcano watchers

Curious transform into devotees

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — Konrad Hegner has found himself with a minor addiction.

Last Friday, the 34-year-old Swiss tourist decided to visit Mount St. Helens, hoping to witness an eruption before heading to Mount Rainier and continuing on his travels. He's been here every day since — even when clouds obscured the crater — and he's not sure when he'll leave.

"It's like a magnet," Hegner said. "There's always a question: Will it erupt today? The first eruption last Friday was so huge, so powerful, and I felt so close to it."

The recent reawakening of the 8,634-foot mountain has similarly affected many people. "They're afraid to miss the big eruption scientists have anticipated but now warn may not happen for weeks or months, if at all."

"I gotta be here," said Ken Marshall, who left his wife at home in Valley Springs, Calif. "Back in '80, I kept talking about coming up but never did. I wouldn't miss it this time."

Dave Brown, a 62-year-old nurse from Providence, R.I., looked from an observation tower toward a thicket of clouds in the volcano's direction Wednesday. Binoculars and a camera dangled uselessly from his neck.

"It's close — it's so close," said Brown, who had been visiting in Seattle and arrived at the mountain over the weekend. "It's all about nature. This is natural history."

Not everyone who made the trip has been so impressed. After detouring about 60 miles on a road trip from Ballwin, Mo., to Seattle, Sharon Mackie looked at the clouds Wednesday and had little to say beyond, "This stinks."



Matthias Van Heesmans, 58, a geology professor from Sunny Vale, Calif., keeps an eye on Mount St. Helens Wednesday at the Coldwater Ridge Visitor Center. Heesmans has long been a devout fan of volcanoes. In 1983, a helicopter brought him into the Mount St. Helens crater; he photographed during two ash eruptions before the helicopter picked him up five and a half hours later.

At the other end of the specter was Matthias Van Heesmans, who pulled into the Coldwater Ridge Visitor Center parking lot in a station wagon bearing California plates VOL. K NCO.

A landscape photography professor at West Valley College near San Jose, he asked his colleagues to cover his classes for the week. Van Heesmans, 58, has long been a volcano nut.

"It's the beauty, the power, the energy of the Earth. It has that macabre mystery to it — the birth of land and also the destruction of it. For me, volcanoes are just very magnetic."

In the 1970s, he moved to Hawaii to be near the volcanoes there.

## Scientists say lava dome grows in volcano crater

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — Part of the lava dome in Mount St. Helens' crater has risen 50 to 100 feet since Tuesday while earthquake activity remained low, signs that magma is moving upward without much resistance, scientists said Thursday.

Despite the swelling, scientists said there was no reason to raise the alert level around the 8,634-foot volcano in southwest Washington.

The south side of the dome has been rising for the past week — about 250 feet so far — and is now nearly as tall as the dome's 1,000-foot summit, said Tom Pierson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.

Larry Mastin, a USGS expert in the physics of volcano eruptions, said there was an outside chance an eruption could send a plume of ash 15 miles into the air, but there was no indication of an imminent eruption that could threaten lives or property.

There's no way to tell when the magma — molten rock — might reach the surface, USGS volcanologist Jake Lowenstern told a news conference at the Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash.

Earthquake activity remained relatively low Thursday, with about one magnitude 1 quake per minute. The volcano occasionally vented steam as water trickled down and hit hot rocks, Lowenstern said.

Since Sept. 23, thousands of small earthquakes have shaken the peak in Washington's Cascade range. Each day from Friday through Tuesday, Mount St. Helens spewed clouds of steam mixed with small amounts of ash.

Seismic activity started to diminish Tuesday, and geologists said the most likely scenario for the volcano was weeks or months of occasional steam blasts and possibly some eruptions of fresh volcanic rock.

## Firm seeks contract for Hawaii's trash

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho company is seeking a contract to accept shrink-wrapped bales of solid waste from Honolulu and bury them near Boise to help Hawaii deal with a big trash problem.

Idaho Waste Systems, which would bury the trash at its landfill, is competing with a concern in Washington state for a possible contract.

Hawaii officials are mindful of the possible opposition of people on the mainland of taking their solid waste, but opening another landfill on Oahu has been a delicate issue.

"We are concerned about the perception of shipping," said Ron Boyer on the staff of Honolulu City Councilman Mike Gabbard. "Nobody wants it in their backyard here. But what about the people of Washington and Idaho?"

If it wins the bid, Idaho Waste has told the Hawaiians it could take more than 200,000 tons of household garbage off Oahu island every year and could do so for a century at the Simco Regional Landfill 22 miles east of Boise.

Boyer said Idaho Waste Vice President Grant Gauthier has been meeting with Honolulu public works officials this week in Hawaii.

Pacific Rim Environmental Resources of Seattle has also proposed accepting the garbage

at the Roosevelt Regional Landfill in Kīhei, Maui County, Wash.

Plans to ship Hawaiian garbage elsewhere come as officials are considering a second public landfill on Oahu. The Waipahoehoe "Culch" landfill is scheduled to close in May 2008.

Idaho Waste said the city and county of Honolulu currently produces about 1.6 million tons of solid waste a year and city officials estimate that will increase by 200,000 tons a year in the next decade. Recycling and a plant which generates electricity from burning garbage are handling some of Oahu's waste, but the rest goes to the landfill.

If Idaho Waste Systems was awarded a contract, it would apply for a permit to build and operate a transfer facility in Kalaheo in West Oahu, where the waste would be compacted into shrink-wrapped bales. The bales would be shipped twice a month on empty barges to Longview, Wash., and then shipped by train to Idaho.

The Honolulu council has a Dec. 1 deadline to make a decision, Boyer said, with the current landfill due to close in May 2008.

Honolulu officials had earlier committed to closing it by 2003, but it then was extended another five years.

The neighbors oppose having another landfill near their community, he said.

## Montana OKs bison hunt

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's wildlife commission voted Thursday to resume bison hunting, allowing up to 25 animals to be killed next year if they leave Yellowstone National Park and enter Montana.

The first hunt, tentatively set to begin in January, would be the first time in more than a decade that the animals were legally hunted in Montana. The hunts were canceled in 1991 following a firestorm of controversy over shooting of the animals as they leave Yellowstone each winter in search of forage.

The state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission voted 3-2 to hold a hunt from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, 2005. State game officials had earlier recommended just five permits be issued for the first abbreviated season, but the commission voted Thursday to increase that to 25. A final vote on details of next year's hunt is scheduled for December.

Future hunts would run from Nov. 15 through Feb. 15, with the number of permits varying each year.

Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks staff told the commission they preferred approaching the hunt conservatively, in hopes of avoiding the conflicts and national black eye that came with the state's previous bison hunts.

## Panel: UI should focus on public perception

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho should launch a campaign to rebuild the public's perception of its integrity in the wake of the University Place scandal, a regional accreditation team says.

The team from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities included that recommendation among the 16 it laid out before its final report on the Moscow campus this week. The team was conducting the regular 10-year accreditation review.

That list also included development of plans to deal with the large deficits in operating budgets and the up to \$160 million campus maintenance and infrastructure backlog. The school and its foundation can up a debt that still stands at about \$25 million in the Boise real estate deal that

cost Idaho President Robert Hoover and Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace their jobs.

But team spokesman Jay Goggin, the president of the University of Houston, said that in discussions with faculty and administrators about both problems and successes it was clear they all had "the basic good of the university at heart." At the same time, the team called for the State Board of Education, which governs the university, to create a system of evaluating its own performance. The board has come under criticism in recent years for its handling of a number of educational issues.

Idaho President Timothy White was gratified by the team's positive comments, focusing on the fact that it made recommendations in only 16 of

the 228 areas it considered and that the school had previously begun dealing with the financial issues.

"It confirms that what we've started doing is right," White said.

After taking over as president this summer, White named a special task force to evaluate all university programs and recommend how the operating deficits should be erased. That report is being reviewed, and White expects changes to be made by next July to deal with up to \$36 million in red ink over the next several years.

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<p>3. <b>THIS WEEK'S RAFFLE ITEM</b></p>	
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# Space tourism faces hurdles

## Budding industry faces safety regulations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thrill seekers are plunking down six figures to ride rockets that haven't even been built yet, and a new airline called Virgin Galactic promises to be up and soaring in the next three years. Still, the budding space tourism industry faces a myriad of safety concerns — in the sky and on the ground — that must be resolved before any paying passenger takes off.

The rules that will govern the industry in the United States remain under discussion between federal regulators and rocket developers, and legislation is still before Congress.

The pace of negotiations and the ultimate shape of the regulations could determine whether the sky-high enthusiasm for space tourism — fueled by the historic suborbital flights of



Marion C. Blakey, administrator of commercial space transportation for the Federal Aviation Administration, right, speaks at a briefing at the XCOR hangar in Mojave, Calif., Alport on Sunday. Officials spoke about the safety of commercial space transportation.

SpaceShipOne — grows or wanes, especially among investors.

Federal Aviation Administration chief Marion C. Blakey this week visited XCOR Aerospace, a rocket developer just down the Mojave Airport flight line from SpaceShipOne's home.

She talked of partnership with the new industry and said it was important for the United States to be the world leader.

She made clear, however, that

broad safety issues are the agency's top priority.

"Our first concern will be the safety of the uninformed public, making sure that as this grows and develops that we're doing everything we can to protect the folks on the ground, to make sure that the people who get into space understand the risks," she said. "It will be a risky business for many years to come, no doubt."

The FAA for several years has been studying what the average passenger will face from (r-force and psychological factors, and what type of medical fitness he or she will require, Blakey said.

There is also a question of what information a passenger should have, about safety records, for example, to assess risk and make a meaningful informed-consent statement.

Patricia Grace Smith, associate administrator for the FAA's office of commercial space transportation, indicated passenger awareness is one of the "hurdles" in the way of making space travel as routine as aviation.

# Chronic kidney failure cases doubled in 1990s

ATLANTA (AP) — Chronic kidney failure more than doubled in the United States in the 1990s — another sign of the toll being taken by America's obesity epidemic, the government reported Thursday.

Between 1990 and 2001, cases of chronic kidney failure rose from 697 to 1,424 per 1 million population, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The 104 percent increase was even bigger than researchers expected, said Dr. Wayne Giles, a CDC associate director.

Obesity plays an important role, Giles said. Obesity can lead to diabetes and high blood pressure, and both of those

conditions can cause chronic kidney failure.

Diabetes-related chronic kidney failure increased 139 percent, from 171 to 243 cases per million, and hypertension-related cases doubled from 166 to 331 cases per million during the same period, the CDC said.

Other possible reasons cited by the agency for the rise include an aging population, and medical advances such as dialysis "that are keeping more people with the condition alive longer."

Chronic kidney failure is the ninth-leading cause of death in the United States, accounting for nearly 39,500 deaths per year, according to the CDC.

# Anglican archbishop speaks out on gay issue

NEW YORK (AP) — The most influential Anglican leader in Africa said Thursday that the global Anglican Communion is "broken" over the confirmation of a gay bishop in New Hampshire and may be beyond repair.

Archbishop Peter Akinola of Nigeria also said in an Associated Press interview that he views the head of the U.S. Episcopal Church as an advocate for gays and lesbians and no longer trusts him.

Akinola's comments come less than two weeks before a panel is scheduled to release its report on whether the 77-million-member Communion can bridge the divide over homosexuality. The Episcopal Church is the U.S. province of the Anglican Communion.

"The church worldwide today is no longer what it used to be," Akinola said.

"Now, the Episcopal Church has intentionally and deliberately given up the faith," Akinola, head of the Anglican Church of Nigeria, represents one of the fastest-growing Anglican provinces, comprising more than 17 million members. He is also chairman of the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa, with more than 37 million believers, and has emerged as a leading voice for conservative Anglicans worldwide.

The head of the Episcopal Church, Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, has said repeatedly that because of the democratic nature of the American denomination, which elects its bishops by popular vote, he could not unilaterally stop last year's consecration of Bishop V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

# House cracks down on 'spyware' installation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday passed the second bill in three days that would outlaw "spyware," irritating software that quietly monitors the activities of Internet users.

It would add penalties of up to five years in prison for people convicted of installing such programs without a computer user's permission.

The bill, known as the "Internet Spyware Prevention Act," passed 415-0. It would give the Justice Department \$10 million to crack down on companies and others that secretly install spyware and those who attempt to trick victims into disclosing personal details and financial information in e-mail scams popularly known as "phishing."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., said such problems were growing and serious. Offenders under his bill would be sentenced for up to five years for secretly installing spyware to "break into someone's computer and committing another federal crime."

Anyone caught installing spyware to change a computer's security settings or steal a victim's personal information — such as an e-mail address, telephone number or bank account number — could be sentenced up to two years in prison.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., said spyware was "quickly becoming one of the biggest threats to consumers on the Internet."

# Police capture Nebraska runaway

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 15-year-old runaway girl and a male companion were arrested in Nebraska on Thursday, ending a two-day chase by police that prompted schools to cancel some activities.

Wendy Valencia's parents reported their daughter as a runaway Tuesday. Police later found her and were preparing to take her home when she al-

legedly stole an unmarked squad car and eluded authorities at speeds up to 100 mph.

On Wednesday, two people were spotted in a stolen car, and authorities concluded the girl had a companion with her. But the two managed to ditch the vehicle and flee after firing shots at a patrol car, authorities said. The officer was not injured, police said.

The Times-News:  
Your guide to Magic Valley

**Tom Gannon**  
Republican  
State Senate District 23  
"Experience Counts"

Filed by Senate Legislative Services Committee  
Open House Register

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NATION/WORLD

# Rockets hit Iraqi hotel

## Shiite militants offer peace deal

BAGHDAD, Iraq, AP. — Rockets struck a Baghdad hotel housing foreign contractors and journalists late Thursday, drawing return fire and underscoring the precarious security in the heart of the Iraqi capital. Outside Baghdad, roadside bombings killed two more American soldiers.

Early Friday, U.S. aircraft attacked what the U.S. command said was a hideout of terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in Fallujah. The military said "credible" intelligence sources "reported terrorist leaders were meeting there."

A Fallujah doctor said the attack killed 10 people, including a groom on his wedding night, and wounded the bride and 16 others. Residents reported several other strong explosions in the insurgent stronghold through the night.

The latest attacks came as an aide to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr offered to disarm his Mahdi Army militia in a move that could bring an end to weeks of fighting in Baghdad's Shiite district Sadr City. The government cautiously welcomed the offer and suggested other militant groups also lay down their arms.

Three Katyusha rockets slammed into the Sheraton hotel, the Interior Ministry said, triggering thunderous explosions, shattering windows and setting off small fires. Dazed guests, including Western journalists, contractors and a bride and groom on their wedding night, stumbled to safety through the smoke and debris.

"I made a mistake by looking at the Sheraton," said Hayer Abdul Zahra, holding his shivering bride under his arm. "I knew something like this would happen."

There were no deaths or serious injuries, Iraqi officials said.

The hotels, which have been targeted by rockets and mortars before, stand as symbols of continued U.S. and Western dominance in Iraq despite the formal handover of power to an interim Iraqi government June 28.

Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said the rockets were fired from the back of a minibus parked near Firdous Square, where jubilant crowds hauled down a statue of Saddam Hussein on April 9, 2003, marking the fall of the capital to American forces.

A fourth rocket blew up inside the vehicle, he said, as security guards responded with ear-shattering volleys of automatic weapons and machine gun fire.

"It was a shattering explosion, a crack and then a massive, massive thud," said John Cookson of Fox News, which maintains an office in the Sheraton. "The whole room shook."

Earlier in the capital, a mortar shell exploded in the



An Iraqi family watches U.S. soldiers leaving Samarra, Iraq, on Thursday. The troops returned to their base outside of the city, six days after a major incursion by U.S. and Iraqi forces.

U.S.-controlled Green Zone across the Tigris River from the hotel compound. There was no report of damage or casualties.

U.S. authorities raised a security alert in the Green Zone after an improvised bomb was found in front of a restaurant there on Tuesday. A U.S. military ordnance detachment safely disarmed the device, U.S. officials said.

More scattered explosions reverberated through the heart of the Iraqi capital around midnight, but it wasn't known what caused the blasts or if there were any casualties.

In Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, Dr. Adil Khamis said his hospital received 10 dead, "including a groom who was killed on his wedding night and 17 wounded, including the bride." He said most of the injured were female relatives of the groom who were staying at the house after the wedding celebration.

The U.S. command, however, said the attack was among a dozen "precision strikes" launched since last month against al-Zarqawi's law and blood network, which is responsible for kidnapping and beheading several Americans and other foreign hostages.

According to the U.S. statement, those strikes have dealt a "significant blow" to al-Zarqawi's movement, killing several key figures including his chief lieutenant Mohammed al-Lubani and spiritual adviser Abu Anas al-Shami.

American and Iraqi authorities are trying to curb the growing insurgency in Baghdad, and elsewhere in order for national elections to take place by the end of January. Some U.S. military officials have expressed doubt that elections can be held in all parts of the country.

In an effort to restore order, the government of Prime Minister Ayad Allawi has been talking with representatives from insurgency hotspots, including the radical Shiite stronghold Sadr City in the northeast of the capital.

Late Thursday, a spokesman for al-Sadr, the militant Shiite leader, offered to hand over medium and heavy weapons and cooperate with Iraqi security forces if the government will

stop pursuing militia members and release the cleric's followers in detention.

The offer by Ali Smeiseen on Al-Arabiya television contained no explicit promise to disarm the militia, as demanded by U.S. and Iraqi authorities. However, a senior security official, Qasim Dawoud, cautiously welcomed the offer and urged other armed groups to lay down their arms.

Elsewhere, the U.S. command said one American soldier from the 13th Corps Support Command died and two others were wounded when a roadside bomb exploded late Wednesday near Fallujah. A 1st Infantry Division soldier was also killed and an Iraqi interpreter wounded in a bombing near Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad, the command said.

As part of the new security push, more than 2,000 U.S. and Iraqi forces are trying to clear an insurgent stronghold in towns and villages just south of Baghdad notorious for kidnappings and ambushes.

# Deep problems remain as Afghanistan's elections near

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's first-ever presidential vote puts this nation of mud-brick houses and tribal feildoms on the edge of an improbable experiment with democracy.

Osama bin Laden's training bases have been uprooted, and Afghanistan is no longer a haven for international terrorists. But three years to the day since a U.S. bombing campaign toppled the Taliban regime, Islamic militancy lives on: the drug trade is booming and warlords hold sway over much of the country.

Hamid Karzai, the nation's unrelentingly optimistic interim president, is the overwhelming favorite to win Saturday's vote against a large field of challengers, though it is not clear yet if he will get the majority necessary to avoid a runoff.

What awaits after victory is a nation with great promise, but daunting challenges. The Taliban pose no real threat of a return to power, at least as long as Afghanistan's still undermanned national army is backed by an 18,000-strong U.S.-led coalition and 9,000 NATO troops. But its hard-line followers are far from defeated.

Taliban and al-Qaida fighters have kept up a steady drumbeat of attacks — especially in the south and east of the nation. Nearly 1,000 people, including 30 American soldiers, have been killed in political violence so far this year — hardly a picture of stability.

The U.S. military insists the insurgency is ineffective and hopes the elections will persuade some of those still fighting to put down their weapons and seek a reconciliation with the new government.

Maj. Gen. Eric Olson, the No. 2



Hamid Karzai

commander of U.S. forces here, cautioned that true peace will take many years — 10 or possibly longer than some in the U.S.-led coalition bargained for.

"This is a long fight. This is not something that is going to end after the elections," he told The Associated Press in an interview last week. "I would venture to say it is not going to end in the next 10 years, but ultimately it's a winnable situation."

Despite the destruction of their terror bases, bin Laden and his No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, remain fugitives, probably living in the mountain regions between Afghanistan and Pakistan. U.S. officials say the men are still believed to be actively plotting attacks.

But the main threat to Afghanistan's stability probably lies elsewhere — in the inability of the government to curb regional warlords, and the ballooning heroin and opium trade.

Karzai has taken steps in recent months to exert more control — removing strongman Ismail Khan as governor of the western city of Herat, dumping Hajji, faction leader Mubammad Fahim from his presidential ticket and pushing the pace of a much-delayed program to disarm militias. The president has said the warlords are his greatest preoccupation.

The heroin and opium trade — largely kept in check under the Taliban — grew into a \$2.3-billion a year business in 2003, more than half of the nation's

gross domestic product.

This year's figures will likely be even higher.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said last month the drug trade "has the potential to undo all the positive things we have done so far or are planning to do."

And the big profits have already begun to bring with them serious violence.

On Thursday the government blamed drug smugglers — not Taliban or al-Qaida fighters — for a bomb attack the day before on Karzai's vice presidential running mate, Ahmed Zia Massoud. The politician was not hurt, but one man was killed and five others wounded.

Still, there is no denying that progress has been made in this nation of 25 million.

Three million Afghans have returned from exile in Pakistan and Iran, and millions of women and girls have returned to work and school — resuming active lives abandoned for five years when the Taliban ordered them shuttered in their homes.

Signs of reconstruction — much of it financed by the United States — are everywhere, from the newly paved highways to the international hotels going up in the capital, Kabul.

The government remains chronically dependent on foreign aid, but key ministries such as finance and health are also beginning to find their feet. The ability to deliver services to long-abandoned provinces will be a crucial test for the new government after the election.

Some 41 percent of those who have registered to vote are women, a staggering statistic in a nation where centuries of tradition and lack of education have conspired to shut most women out of public life.

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# Man falls for his female friend



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 28-year-old, unattractive guy who is in love with my best female friend. "Chrissy" is 25 and a single mother. I have always adored her. We met in high school in 1996.

In 2002, Chrissy ran into an old high school boyfriend who was addicted to drugs and has psychological problems. She fell back in love with him, and soon they were dating. He was insecure about her having friends, especially someone of the opposite sex, so he gave her an ultimatum — him or me. She chose him. A year later they had a baby. When Chrissy finally got through her head that he was never going to change or give up drugs, she broke up with him.

Being the good guy — or fool — that I am, I became close with her again. Over time, I have gotten to know her son and have treated him like he was my own. I do anything and everything for them. I would like to have a real relationship with

Chrissy. It makes me sad that she'd rather go out with guys who don't really care for her (she admits it herself) than see how much I love her. I want so much to be with her, but I know she doesn't see me in that light.

I don't, any what I do. I don't want to say something because if I do, she'll pull back and probably stop seeing me altogether. My friends say I should speak up or stop seeing her, but I can't. To those who say I'm either live in her world, than without her in mine."

I pray every night for God to grant me this one prayer. What can I do to make this work?  
— **DESPERATELY SEEKING "CHRISSEY"**

**DEAR DESPERATE:** You've dated enough already. Your belief that you are unattractive may be part of your problem. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and Chrissy may be just plain masochistic about me. If Chrissy is unable to recognize the value of what you have to offer, it would be healthier for you to distance yourself and find a woman who's a better judge of men.

I agree with your friends that it's time to lay your cards on the table. You deserve to have a loving relationship. Love is at its best when it's mutual. When it's not, it's torture. So stop torturing yourself and allowing yourself to be taken for granted. Remember: Some of God's greatest blessings are unanswered prayers.

**DEAR ABBY:** We are a group of women who get together to play poker a couple of evenings a week. We are all well-educated and comfortably retired. Two of

us have very slight regional accents. In our group is a woman I'll call "Winifred," who is funny, accommodating and good-hearted. However, Winifred has appointed herself our English teacher without our permission. She deludes in correcting us for what she considers imprecise words. We are proud of our accents and have never asked to be corrected. We find it not only rude, but embarrassing.

She deludes in correcting us without "breaking up" the group."

— **ACES HIGH IN THE EAST**

**DEAR ACES HIGH:** The next time Winifred corrects you, smile and say, "We've done all right with these accents so far. It's part of what makes us unique. So please stop trying to make us sound like everyone else. We're happy as we are." If she takes offense and folds, clear her out. The alternative is tolerating more of her rudeness.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

**ACROSS**

40 Backslurp  
51 Language practice  
10 Can't stand  
14 Muscle pain  
19 New growth  
16 Hot and dry  
17 Whack  
18 Gymnastic foot  
20 It's having what  
21 he's having  
22 Slapping  
23 Common  
24 Delinquent  
26 Ecstacy  
29 laboriously  
31 Rush  
32 Disliking  
33 Winter frost  
34 Enraged  
37 Approval  
38 Demist's shute  
40 Bound bounds  
16 Hot and dry  
42 Take the lead  
43 "Let Us Now  
45 Frenzies  
46 Men  
47 Ruse  
48 Wounds to a  
49 Or municipal  
51 Chairman's instrument

**DOWN**

1 Deep singer  
2 Face to learn  
3 Deception  
4 Boldness  
5 Wedding-party member  
6 Broken salute  
7 "For the night  
8 "Bless  
9 UFO pilots  
10 In need of money  
11 Owe  
12 Over highlights  
13 Traction  
14 Sidelined  
15 Expectant dad, o.g.

**10/8/04**

44 Underground  
45 Shakespeare's short form  
46 Cause of hay fever  
47 Jungles  
48 Bandages  
49 Shower  
50 Suffer with  
51 Model wood  
52 Dups per hand  
53 Concerning  
54 Wound  
55 Wound  
56 Wound  
57 Toler  
58 of Galicia  
59 Lo Brapa fat

**Thursday's Puzzle Solver**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

# Great fire roared through Chicago in 1871

**This Day in History:** On this date in 1871, the Great Chicago Fire raged in the city, shed and burned hot and fast for 30 hours, destroying much of the city and killing about 300 people. While it got all the press, a much larger fire on that same day roared through Wisconsin and Michigan, killing more than a thousand people.

Where are a whole's nostrils? They're what we call its blowhole at the top of its head.

Oberlin College Institute (now Oberlin College) was the first co-educational college in America. It integrated women and men in 1833.

It wasn't until the 1880s that most paper was made of wood pulp. Before that, papermakers usually used recycled rags. Since there was a finite amount of worn cloth available, paper was expensive and shortages

**RANDOM FACTS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

"Tomorrow is Another Day" was the title for a book by newspaper writer Peggy Marsh. It featured a southern belle named Pansy. Sound familiar? Probably not, since the names of the book, the heroine and even the author got changed by the final edit. For example, "Pansy" became "Scarlett O'Hara" and "Scarlett" became "Margaret". The world's biggest criminal association? Not the Mafia—they've got a few thousand members worldwide. Lav agencies say that

it's likely the mysterious Six Great Trials in China, with about 100,000 numbers.

Better do some studying between games: Only 8 percent of college basketball, basketball and football players even make the draft for their pro sport. And only 2 percent make it onto a professional team.

A wildebeest and a gnu eat the same thing.

The United States didn't actually have an interior presidency. For his inauguration, Thomas Jefferson sauntered from the boarding house where he was rooming to the unfinished Capitol building. After being sworn in, he headed back to his boarding house in time for dinner.

You've probably noticed that something floating in your drink won't stay in the center and ends up against the glass.

This happens because the glass attracts the liquid, so the liquid object will float up to its high point. You can keep the thing floating in the center, though, by carefully overfilling the glass until the liquid is bulging up over its lip.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at [erinbarrett@worldnet.att.net](mailto:erinbarrett@worldnet.att.net)

# Aries: Push hard to sell

**IF OCTOBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...** you are definitely a lucky Aries because Jupiter, the planet of abundance, dances through your space in the zodiac this year. Love provides you with beneficial guidance in December and March when your life can turn for the better. But you also have help from an increased inner strength that comes from sensitivity to the surrounding atmosphere.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19):** Many permanent meetings and meetings, so you can push a little harder if you have something to sell. However, do not let your enthusiasm be mistaken for a sexual come-on when faced with members of the opposite sex in a business setting.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20):** Romantic fires can be rekindled if you get a chance to cuddle up with a treasured amorous partner.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It is a poor day to make deals or promises or to present key ideas because of a bit of misunderstanding could filter or down and spoil the outcome.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Keep your eye on the prize and do not be distracted by words or high-pressure sales tactics.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Wait for long term plans to unfold — instead of giving in to brief impulses and fleeting desires. Warmth and enthusiasm permeate the air, but being nice is not the same as making a commitment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** It is not the time for important presentations or to push your own agenda. Temporary cosmic confusion can cause your words to be misunderstood and agreements to founder.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Being simply pleasant and kind could be misconstrued today, so be very clear when talking with people in work-related settings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):**

# HOROSCOPE

**Jeraldine Saunders**

Innocent flirtations or kindnesses can be mistaken as a come-on and vice versa under these stars.

**Keep your passions in check.**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You have a striking shift in focus right around the corner and may be pushing hard to win some freedoms.

**VIRGO CORNIC (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Beware of verbal entanglements and misunderstandings while brief flirtations blow in the celestial skies.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Mild flirtations or pleasant exchanges could ignite your interest. If you are looking for a brief fling, you may have found the perfect person.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20):** You could spin your powers of understanding, as others might not present their ideas in the most appealing way. Trust your inner voice to guide you today and avoid making key decisions or commitments.

# Presidential debate airs tonight

**Tribune Media Services**

**Today**

"Easy Rider" — Two nomads who dropped out of society find prejudice and senseless violence during a cross-country motorcycle trip. (TV14)

**AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.**

**TV Best Bets**

"Presidential Debate" — In St. Louis, President George W. Bush (R) and Sen. John Kerry (D) discuss issues at Washington University. (CC) ABC FOX NBC CBS CNN THE FOX NEWS CHANNEL 7 p.m.

"Bobbie's Girl" — The lives of two middle-aged lesbians take a dramatic turn when they become

careers of the caretakers of one's own nephew. (CC) (TV14)

**THE LIFETIME CHANNEL 7 p.m.**

**Saturday**

"Weird Travels" — Murdered landowner and homicide investigator's party til dawn; FBI sifting clues down at the Biograph Theater 80 years after it happened. (TVPG) THE TRAVEL CHANNEL 7 p.m.

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**REAL ESTATE AUCTION • 2:00PM**

Large 2 lot area white home, two large shop buildings. Frontage of section 12.1 S. and depth of lot is 132 ft. Nice area landscaping. Terms: 10% cash money day of sale, balance to be paid from seller's 10/15/04. Where is. Highest bid accepted or rejected to confirmation of family within 24 hours of sale. Valley West Realty, 208-651-2515 or JMA 324-2600 as available.

**Auction Note:** The Applewhites & Grandmother Peggy Griffith are moving to the country. Enjoy a great auction today!

**AUCTION CALENDAR**

Through October 17

**SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 11:00AM**  
Arlene Torg, Filer  
Appliances • Furniture • Collectibles  
Household Misc. • Misc.  
Times-News Ad: 10-07

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 11:00AM**  
Bazany Estate, Twin Falls  
Household • Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 10-07

**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 11:00AM**  
George Carrico Estate, Gooding  
Auto • Furniture • Antiques • Tools  
Collectibles • Handicapped Van  
Times-News Ad: 10-08

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 11:00AM**  
Mark & Patty Applewhite, Jerome  
Real Estate • Antique Tractors  
Collectibles • Furniture • Appliances  
Times-News Ad: 10-08

**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**MONDAY, OCT. 11, 6:00PM**  
General Sale, Twin Falls  
Furniture • Appliances  
Collectibles • Tools • Household  
734-1635 • Times-News Ad: 10-08

**IDaho AUCTION BARN**  
www.auctionidaho.com

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 11:00AM**  
Barnes Estate Farm, Malta  
One-Ton Baler • Tractors  
Construction • Trucks • Farm Equip.  
Ad: Times-News Ad: 10-08

**U.S. AUCTION**  
www.us-auction.com

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 11:30AM**  
Logeard Estate & Gooding  
222 Idaho Street • Heating  
**PRIME TIME PARTS**  
208-232-4912  
www.primetimeauctions.com

**THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM**  
George & Joanna Auferskamp, Buhl  
Appliances • Furniture • Shop Items  
Sporting • Lawn & Garden • Misc.  
Times-News Ad: 10-12

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 11:00AM**  
Snap-On, Tools, Hardware, Farm  
Parts, Hayburn Swap-On Tools  
Electrical • Hardware  
Ad: Times-News Ad: 10-11

**U.S. AUCTION**  
www.us-auction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 10:00AM**  
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Surplus Equip. • Vehicles • Office  
Furniture, Equip. • Desks • Misc.  
Times-News Ad: 10-14

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Times-News Ad: 10-14

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WORLD

# Sierra Leone leads in child mortality

One in four dies before age 5

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In Sierra Leone, one in four children dies before age 5. In Iraq, one in 10 does not make it to a fifth birthday. Across the globe, poor care for newborns, malnutrition, malaria, diarrhea and measles, stifle one lives of the very young, according to a U.N. report released Friday.

The United Nations Children's Fund reported alarmingly slow progress on reducing child deaths — one in 12 children worldwide does not live to age 5, with half of all those deaths occurring in sub-Saharan Africa.

"It is incredible that in an age of technological and medical marvels, child survival is so tenuous in so many places, especially in the poor and marginalized," UNICEF director Carol Bellamy said.

"The world has the tools to improve child survival, if only it would use them. Vaccines, micronutrient supplements, and insecticide-treated mosquito



Unidentified Liberian refugees from Sierra Leone look out as they cross the border on Oct. 1, at the town of Bo-Water-Sidó into Liberia.

nets don't cost much and would save millions of children."

Child mortality refers to the number of children who die before their fifth birthdays, and is measured per 1,000 live births. In 2002, industrialized countries had seven deaths per 1,000 births, while the poorest nations had 150.

The UNICEF study is a report card on whether countries are

fulfilling a goal adopted by world leaders at the U.N. Millennium Summit in 2000. The goal calls for child mortality to be reduced by two-thirds by 2015.

The United States had eight child deaths per 1,000 in 2002, down from 10 in 1990. But it also will have to make significant strides to reach its target of three by 2015.

# Two Palestinians die in Gaza Strip

JEBALYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP) — An Israeli missile strike on Thursday killed two Palestinian teenagers who were playing with a tube and a gasoline-filled bottle in a game imitating militants firing rockets at Israel, relatives said.

The deaths brought to 64 the number of Palestinians killed since Israel began its offensive into northern Gaza on Sept. 29 after a rocket attack killed two Israeli children, according to a report by The Associated Press. More than half those killed were militants. Sixteen of the civilians were age 16 and under.

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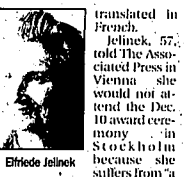
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# Austrian writer Jelinek wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Austrian writer Elfriede Jelinek, a prolific author whose feminism, leftist politics, and pacifism are common themes in her works, won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday for what the Swedish Academy called her "musical flow of voices and counter-voices in novels and plays."

Her most famous novel, "The Piano Teacher" in 1983, was adapted into a 2001 film by director Michael Haneke, although her other works are well-known in German-speaking countries and she is widely



Elfriede Jelinek

translated in French. Jelinek, 57, told The Associated Press in Vienna she would not attend the Dec. 10 award ceremony in Stockholm because she suffers from a "social phobia."

"When I write, I have always tried to be on the side of the weak. The side of the powerful is not literature's side," she said.

Her latest play, "Bambiland," written in 2003 and translated into English in 2004, is a strident attack on the U.S. war in Iraq, although Hanne Engelhardt, secretary-general of the academy, emphasized that the prize should not be interpreted as a political comment.

"When that play came out, this decision was — if not already made — then well under way," he said.

Engelhardt said "Bambiland" depicts how "the patriotic enthusiasm turns into insanity." And, he added, "she's completely right about that."

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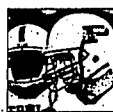
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New movies:  
Friday Night  
Lights opens today:  
Page C2

# WEEKEND

INSIDE

Movies ..... C2,6  
Events ..... C4

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Friday, October 8, 2004

Section C

## best bets

in entertainment



### Ghost story

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" tonight and Saturday night in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The production continues Wednesday through Oct. 16.

### Boogie for a cause

"Red, White and Bluegrass," a dinner and art auction to benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council, will be held tonight in the Shoshone Room at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. The evening will include a trout dinner, fine art auction and raffle and music by Deadline Ridge.



### World through a lens

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival opens Wednesday at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls with a screening of Russian director Andrei Zvyagintsev's "The Return."

### Nun-parallel

The Magic Valley Little Theater reprises its production of Dan Goggin's "Nunsense" Thursday night and Oct. 15-16 at the O'Leary Junior High auditorium in Twin Falls.

### Quite crafty

The Twin Falls County Employee Council will get the holiday craft festival season started at the Twin Falls County Fair in Ellet Saturday and Sunday with its ninth annual Crafts in the Country. It's free.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C4.



Katie Jensen rehearses with the Magic Valley Symphony for her violin solo performance on Sunday. Jensen will be one of the soloists performing in the symphony's Soloist Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

## Sun Valley will attract 7,000 jazz fans next week

By Karen Bossick  
The Wood River Journal

**SUN VALLEY** — The Boiler Room has been converted to Satchmo's Lounge and the Alstroom trailers are beginning to set up parking in the River Run residence lot, which has been converted to the French Quarter, as the 15th Sun Valley Swing n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree gets under way.

Swing Design will bring its big band sound from The Netherlands to Sun Valley's ice rink Tuesday night for a free community concert kicking off this year's jazzfest.

The free concert, which begins at 7 p.m., will also feature the Wood River High School Wolverines Jazz Band, which played a couple snazzy selections at last month's Steve Miller Band Concert.

Swing Design, which features 21 musicians on saxes, drums and other instruments, played at the free Community Night Concert following the attack on the World Trade Center three years ago.

The band memorialized the event that began with a medley of patriotic numbers.

The concert at the ice rink will be followed up with music by Draga, Jeff and Claudette Stone at 9 p.m. in the Lodge Dining Room.

Piano whiz Arnie Carruthers, who makes a whole of a lot of music with one hand, will perform in the Sun Room, and Sun Valley pianist Joe Fos will perform in the Duchin Room.

Young jazz musician Jason Warner will take over in the Sun Room at 10:30 p.m.

The jazz festival will get underway in earnest at 11 a.m. Wednesday and run through Oct. 17 with jazz, ragtime, swing, Dixie and dance music occupying a dozen venues around Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Some two dozen bands are in the wings tuning up, including old favorites such as Jean Klutroff and the St. Louis Rhythmets, the Night Blooming Jazzmen and the Chicago Six.

And there are a few new ones waiting to strut their stuff. Among them: The Midtiro Brothers from New Jersey, who

### If you go ...

- **What:** The 15th annual Sun Valley Swing n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree will be held next week.
- **Where:** A dozen sites around Sun Valley and Ketchum.
- **When:** Tuesday through Oct. 17.
- **How much:** A five-day badge good for all events costs \$85 for adults and \$10 for students. Students 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Opening and closing day badges cost \$25 and single-day badges for Thursday through Oct. 16 cost \$30.
- Tickets for Oct. 17's Afterglow Jazz Suppers in the Lodge dining room, Sun Room and Duchin Room, cost \$30 and go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday. Badges are available in the jamboree's new ticket office in the Sun Valley Lodge's old ski room in the hallway behind the Duchin Room.**

perform Benny Goodman-type selections; Sister Sving, a Sacramento, Calif., trio that performs music from The Andrews Sisters and other old girlies in costume; Pearl Djanog, a Seattle band that plays the Cypsy jazz that was big in 1930s; Paris; 51st Eight, a Chilliwick, British Columbia, band, and the Oregon Coast Lab Band "Evolution."

"They're an amazing group of youngsters. From up and down the Oregon coast who approach jazz like a ski team," said Dick Black, assistant festival director.

"They have five levels and the fifth level gets to go on the road."

Back by popular demand, big bands will perform in the Linelight Room all day on Oct. 16.

Sun Valley's jazz jamboree attracted a record number of people — 7,200 — last year, even as some smaller jazz festivals folded.

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

## Trailing of the Sheep folklike fair will feature traditional Navajo weavings

By Karen Bossick  
The Wood River Journal

**HALLEY** — The Navajo say they learned to weave from Spider Woman, interlacing sunlight with lightning on a loom of sky.

Though decidedly more down to earth today, their weavings continue to inspire awe not just for their beauty but because they mirror the social and economic history of the Navajo people.

Some of that craftsmanship will be on display this weekend when eight Navajo weavers become part of the Sheep Folklike Fair at the annual Trailing of the Sheep.

The free fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Roberia McKercher Park.

"Navajo weavings are prized in the world for their beauty and art form — and they use churr sheep, which are not well known up here," said co-organizer Diane Joseph Peavey. "To have a group come up here to demonstrate what they do is very exciting."

The Navajo weavers are among several new features at this year's Trailing of the Sheep event.

Award-winning folklorist Gary Nabhan and cowboy singer and storyteller Tony Norris of Flagstaff, Ariz., will demonstrate how we can use storytelling to articulate our own homegrown values in the setting and culture in which we live from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Halley Public Library. Nabhan, author of "Coming Home to Eat," participated in the experiment with his neighbors in which they tried to live for a year on food grown within 250 miles of home.

The Western Folklike Center will set up a multi-media presentation documenting the role sheep ranching played in the development of the American West from Friday through Sunday at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum.

The presentation will include a sheep camp, artifacts, historical documents, photos and video stories from sheep ranch-

Please see SHEEP, Page C5

## Now the rest of the story

Classical music tells tales in M.V. Symphony's opening concert

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Great music isn't just great music, Paula Brown Sinclair believes. It's also a great story.

"It's amazing what you can find out on the Internet about different pieces of classical music," said Sinclair, publicist and born player for the Magic Valley Symphony, which opens its 2004-05 season with the Sunday afternoon concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. "And I'm just full of those stories."

On Sunday, for example, the symphony will perform the overture from Giacomo Puccini's 1916 opera, "The Barber of Seville."

"It's what I called the Bugs Bunny theme song," Sinclair said. So called because Warner Bros. cartoonist Chuck Jones produced a seven-minute animated film in 1950 called "The Rabbit of Seville." It's one of the most-switched pieces of animation in history and it forever after linked Bugs with your-know-who.

Ted (Hadley, conductor and musical director of the symphony) refers to Bugs Bunny when we're practicing the piece," Sinclair said.

Another symphony offering Sunday will be Beethoven's "Coriolan" overture, music that the maestro composed in 1807 but never heard because of advancing deafness.

"Some people call this his self-portrait," Sinclair said. "It's a fabulous piece of music."

### Sounds of autumn

- **What:** The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2004-05 season with a Sunday afternoon concert, featuring its Youth Soloist scholarship winners.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** 4 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, The Magic Valley's Community office and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore.

And finally there's hard-luck French composer Georges Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," written in 1872 as incidental music for a play. It was a flop back then, but Bizet recycled some of the music for an opera he was working on that premiered three years later.

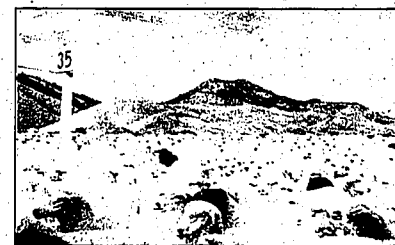
"If you listen to 'L'Arlesienne,' you'll hear music that's never again in Carmen," Sinclair said. "Also on Sunday, the symphony will showcase performances by its Youth Soloist scholarship winners."

Mengyan Papp, daughter of Christine and Robert Papp of Piler and CSI student, earned the honor for her performance of Presto from Mendelssohn's Piano concerto No. 1.

Angela Miller, daughter of Sue Miller of Twin Falls and a sophomore at Brigham Young University, did two movements from Vaughn Williams' Concerto for viola.

And violinist Katie Jensen, a high school junior and daughter of Bruce and Sonya Jensen of Halley, was selected for her rendition of the opening movement of Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

"Every contestant was really a winner," Hadley said. "Our judges found each one very talented, and exceptionally well-prepared."



The sheep will rule the road in Sunday's Trailing of the Sheep parade through Ketchum. The parade begins at noon on Idaho Highway 75 just north of Ketchum before winding its way along Main Street.

### Reasons to be sheepish

- Here's a schedule of the weekend's events. All, except those noted, are free.
- Today**
    - **9 a.m.-noon** — Dutch Oven Sheep Bender Broodmaking Workshop by Alan Lundell, Irving's Hill across from Star Inn on Main Street, Ketchum. Cost is \$25. Register with CSI at 788-2033.
    - **10 p.m.** — Ketchum Girl chef Scott Mason will demonstrate the secrets of preparing lamb dishes. Cost is \$25. Register with CSI at 788-2033.
    - **12 p.m.** — Western Folklife Center Historical Display on sheep ranching in the West at Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum. First and Washington streets.
    - **8 p.m.** — Sheep Poetry Readings and Music by former Wyoming Sheepherder Lucier Berk Wynne and the bandies Sharon O'Toole and Hal Cannon and Leonard Coulter, members of the De Sereit String Band.
    - **Evening** — Various restaurants will feature special lamb dishes.
  - Saturday**
    - **9:30 a.m.** — Telling Your Story of the Land and Its Bounty, featuring Arizona folklorist Gary Nabhan and cowboy singer and storyteller Tony Norris, Halley Public Center, 314 S. 2nd Ave. in Halley.
    - **9 a.m.-7 p.m.** — Sheep dog trials feature border collies competing to drive sheep to a predetermined location. The Pigeon Ranch just north of Halley on Highway 83. \$3 adults, \$1 children. In person, 455-5101 or information@weststockdog.com
    - **10 a.m.-noon** — Sheep Folklike Fair at Halley's Roberia McKercher Park features performances by the Grubbs dance dancers, Goupassa Basque folk musicians, Boise Highlanders Bagpipe, drummers and dancers, Latino X Peruvian musicians and dancers, Polish Highlanders of Chicago, Boulder Bron-
  - ers Celtic group.
  - **Also on tap:** sheep shearing demonstrations, a sheep shearing and sheep-clothing demonstrations, sheep wagon displays, spinning and weaving demonstrations, wool and fabric shops, children's activities and St. Charles Catholic Church's annual lamb dinner.
  - **11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.** and **1:30-2:30 p.m.** — Spinning and weaving workshops at Roberia McKercher Park. There is no fee but participants should register with CSI at 788-2033.
  - **1:44 p.m.** — Western Folklife Center Historical Display at Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum.
  - **7:30 p.m.** — Stories from old timers in the sheep business at the Heritage Historical Display at Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum.
  - **Evening** — Special lamb dinners at participating restaurants.
  - Sunday**
    - **9 a.m.-7 p.m.** — Sheep dog trials at the Pigeon Ranch north of Halley. \$3 adults, \$1 children.
    - **10 a.m.-noon** — Ivan Swanner discusses the history of the sheep industry in the Wood River Valley in the old Lane Mercantile Building (now Starbucks on Main Street/Ketchum) where sheep ranchers once clashed on the weather and wool cases.
    - **10 a.m.** — Trailing of the Sheep Parade beginning near Ketchum's Industrial Park along Idaho Highway 75 and continuing through Ketchum.
    - **1:34 p.m.** — Western Folklife Center Historical Display at Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum.
    - **2:30 p.m.** — Sheep Shuttle featuring sheep rancher John Power will leave Forest Service Park for Sheepherder Walk.
    - **2-3:30 p.m.** — Sheepshearer Walk through open grounds along Creek Road to view carvings that sheep herders have carved onto open trees.

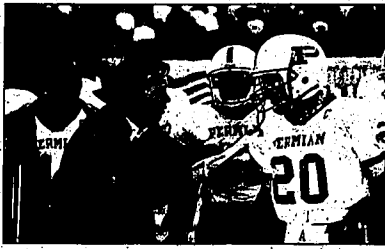
WEEKEND

# Hilary Duff raises her voice

## Starts today

### 'Raise Your Voice'

Hilary Duff plays an aspiring singer with big dreams who sneaks off to a summer performing arts academy. With Jason Ritter, John Corbett, Rebecca De Mornay, Dayid Keddih, Tina Wilson and Oliver James. Written by Sam Schweiber, story by Mitch Rotter. Directed by Sean McNamara.



(L. to r.) Boobie Miles (Derek Luke), Coach Gary Gaines (Billy Bob Thornton), Chris Comer (Les Thompson Young) and Mike Winchell (Lucas Black) on the sidelines in 'Friday Night Lights.'

### 'Day Without a Mexican'

Director Sergio Arzu's one-joke fantasy about the Latin-American population disappearing from California overnight. With John Getz and Yareli Arizmendi. R.

### 'Friday Night Lights'

High school football means everything to a small Texas town in director Peter Berg's adaptation of the bestselling book. Billy Bob Thornton, Derek Luke, Jay Hernandez, Lucas Black, Garrett Hedlund and Tim Mcgraw star.

### 'The Return'

Andrei Zvyagintsev's chilling fable about two boys and the father they barely know. Not rated.

### 'Taxi'

Jimmy Fallon is an enthusiastic undercover cop who teams with NYC's fastest cabdriver (Queen Latifah) in pursuit of a former bank robber. With Ann-Margret, Giselle Itand-chin, Henry Simmons and Jennifer Esposito. Written by Jim Kohl and Robert Ito (Garant & Thomas Lennon). Directed by Tim Story.

## Continuing

### 'Allen vs. Predator'

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

### 'Anacostia'

A lower budget, no-star (save Morris Chestnut) school of 1997 giant snake scare pic, this one takes place in the jungles of Borneo, where an expedition in search of a rare flower meets up with many large and fabled reptiles. PG-13 (violence, profanity, giant snakes)

### 'The Bourne Supremacy'

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

### 'Cellular'

An action thriller with much energy but very much implausibility, which undermines its cold premise of a kidnapped woman (Kim Basinger) managing to connect with a cell phone of a sick duke 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.)

### 'First Daughter'

The president's daughter, a college freshman, yearns for in-

dependence—and privacy—in this comedy starring Katie Holmes. With Marc Blucas, Margaret Collin, Lela Rochon Fuqua and Michael Keaton. Written by Jessica Bendinger and Kate Stumfeld, story by Jessica Bendinger and Jerry O'Connell. Directed by Forest Whitaker.

### 'The Forgotten'

Julianne Moore plays a mother who loses her 8-year-old son in a plane crash, only to be told later that she imagined the whole kid. But that, it turns out, is just the lead-in to the actual premise, which posits that forces more powerful than simple mind-tricks were involved in the boy's disappearance. Directed by Joseph Ruben from a script by Gerald Di Pego, this thriller's plot is as porous as a luffa. But such unabashed ludicrousness can be fun, in a brainless sort of way, especially when it's coupled with lots of sudden defibrillator jolts underscored by crashing cymbals. (1:31). PG-13 for intense thematic material, some violence and brief language.)

### 'The Manchurian Candidate'

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

### 'Mr. 3000'

Bernie Mac is as funny as ever but is also newly serious as a titanic egotistical baseball legend forced to attempt a comeback at age 47 when a close reading of his records, in anticipation of a Hall of Fame nod, uncovers errors that reveal he's actually three hits short of that magical 3,000 hits. Life lessons as well as much humor and even the possibility of a rekindled romance (with Angela Bassett's deliciously sleek and witty ESPN sports reporter) loom in this thoughtful, heart-warming, yet admirably unpredictable comic. With Paul Sorvino, Chris Nott, Michael Rispoli, Brian White. (1:26). PG-13 for sexual content and language.)

### 'Garden State'

The lyrical directorial debut of actor Zach Braff, who also wrote and stars, is an evocative tragicomedy of Baby Bust angst. Braff plays a struggling actor in Latham Beach. Once he stops taking his meds, he has feelings and insights that he's long suppressed. With Natalie Portman as a cockeyed pixie and Ioum of fun. R (drugs, profanity, mature themes)

### 'Ladder 49'

Set in present-day Baltimore, this drama marshals the talents of Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta and a series of exploding fireballs to tell the story of Jack Morrison, a dedicated firefighter and family man who, upon getting trapped in a flaming warehouse, uses the downtime until rescue to celebrate the moments of his life. As a loving tribute to the courage and sacrifice of firefighters, it's first-class. As a movie, it's a TV show. The performances are uniformly strong, but between the off-putting dialogue, its plodding episodic plot and a symphonic

score that works so hard to express each moment's every emotional nuance that you might as well give your synapses the night off. It's more likely you'll wind up suffering from compassion fatigue than be drawn into the story. Written by Lewis Colick. Directed by Jay Russell. J (1:55). PG-13 for intense fire and rescue situations, and for language.)

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Please see MOVIES, Page C6

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# Films from Russia, France, U.S. highlight Foreign Film Festival

The Times-News

## 'The Return'

Directed by Andrei Zvyagintsev (Russia, 2004). Not rated. Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nov. 15, 7 p.m.; Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 20, 7 p.m.

Chilling and moody, "The Return" is about people failing to connect with one another.

Early in the Russian film, we are shown an image of two fish in a plastic bag, gasping for air, and we are tempted to interpret the fish as a metaphor for the children in "Return." Andrey and Ivan.

Their dad, whom they barely know because he has been mysteriously absent for years, returns and orders them to accompany him on a vague "business" trip. They are put off by the man who has to keep reminding them to call him "Dad," and we wonder if their fear might not be justified. Is it simply stranger or is it their blunt, unaffectionate father, in fact, evil?

"The Return" is a methodical, single-minded film. There are no red herrings or fake scares to divert us from the question of the dad's motives, which "Return" refuses to answer until its closing minutes. But it's a compelling question, and Andrei Zvyagintsev matches up the tension with an almost sadistic degree of control. We have no idea where "The Return" will end, and Zvyagintsev has us in the palm of his hand, begging to end it.

That's because the boys' feelings ring so true. When Ivan asks, "How do I know he's our dad?" his fears tap into universal feelings of alienation and anxiety. Do we ever really know the people who are close to us? Can we be sure they won't change overnight? In this world, what can we count on?

"The Return" does answer the question of what the father wants from his sons, but it's those more enigmatic questions that linger long after the film ends, making you wonder when—and with whom—you can ever feel safe.

St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press

## 'Maria Full of Grace'

Directed by Joshua Marston (United States, 2004). Rated R. Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 24, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Sometimes a face is enough to scare a movie into your consciousness for good. As the title character in "Maria Full of Grace," Catalina Sandino Moreno is a Colombian, Monsi Lisa, a delicate, unforgettable face of majesty. Add to her luminous demeanor a story that rips fleshy holes through your heart and you've got yourself a stunner of a film.

Maria Alvarez, 17, is convinced this life shouldn't be hers. She works in a flower plantation in Colombia, stripping the thorns from roses, one nervous eye on her relentless supervisor. It's tough work, and she doesn't take orders well. No matter how hard she works, the money never seems to be enough for her family, a tense home full of complainers, including her sister and child, her mother and grandmother. And then there's Juan (Wilson Guerrerro), her good-looking but nonchalant boyfriend, who

doesn't seem to appreciate her. When she tells Juan she's pregnant, his immediate request to get married is doubtful rather than romantically enthusiastic.

She rejects his robotic proposal. She quits that job. If this were a musical, and if "Maria" weren't so deadly serious, she might burst into song about a better life, like Belle in "Beauty and the Beast" or Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." But the texture of this movie is darker and, ultimately, sadder. Maria will get the opportunity she craves, but it's going to be the most harrowing test of her life.

Javier (Jaime Osorio Gomez) is a shaggy bear of a man, the ultimately sadder. Maria will get the opportunity she craves, but it's going to be the most harrowing test of her life.

There is no room for failure. A successful mule makes it through, dispels her cargo, spends the week in the United States and gets her money for the delivery. But if she fails, there is no one to save her. And should one of those bags burst—the female mules carry anywhere from 50 to 70 of these rubber pellets in their stomachs—there's a different resolution to their worries.

This, then, is Maria's only alternative to an unfulfilling, poor

A character named Maria? Carrying an unborn baby? A Maria who removes thorns? Let the religious allusions apply wherever you want them to. Writer-director Joshua Marston has clearly made a modern allegory. The people she meets along her way are various moral archetypes: good, bad, ugly. They're there to test her people like the nervous Lucy (Gullied Lopez) and her friend Blanca (Yenny Paola Vega), who are making the same trip, putting their bodies and lives at risk.

Maria seems to prevail through difficulties and setbacks others couldn't, thanks to her luckiness and inviolable serenity. Even the toughest ones, the battle-scarred characters who will stand before her, threaten her life, instinctively understand this. She's a cut above.

From the very beginning, Marston's movie, which has swept a path of success through the Sundance and Berlin festivals, holds us tightly in its grip. This is a cost fever ordeal, not only for Maria but us, as pressures worsen, as the going gets sordid and dangerous. We think about the vulnerable inner structure of women's bodies, the fragile life inside Maria's womb. We face customs officers who have seen other mules trying the same thing. We see sweat on female foreheads, and we can almost feel the cold, clammy skin. We hear the heavy breathing of fear. We make this journey, too. And if there's anyone to help us go through this white-knuckle trip, it's Maria.

Washington Post

## 'Intimate Strangers'

Directed by Patrice Leconte (France, 2004). Rated R. Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.

The suspenseful, sophisticated spirit of Alfred Hitchcock hovers benevolently over "Intimate Strangers," a stylish psychosocial thriller by Patrice Leconte. From his Hitchcockian musical score, which often seems composed of snippets of Bernard Hermann's best, to his light touch with deeply ironic overtones, this is the type of unconventional romance that only a non-American filmmaker could produce. It's a once too restrained and too perverse to be funny to have emanated from the play-it-big-but-play-it-safe sensibilities of Hollywood, U.S.A.

Sandrine Bonnaire and Fabrice Luchini play Anna and William, two Parisians who embark on an unlikely relationship when she unexpectedly knocks on his office door one day. The visit turns out to be the result of mistaken identity: She thinks he's a psychiatrist, when in reality he's a tax lawyer. In the hands of another filmmaker, this situation in and of itself would be the crux of the movie, with deception and denial escalating to an inevitable confrontation. But Leconte doesn't go in for such fireworks, or for such on-the-nose plotting. Instead, "Intimate Strangers" takes its characters down delightfully unexpected paths, as they engage in prim yet increasingly erotic verbal encounters that result in a deep and surprisingly touching emotional bond.

Most of "Intimate Strangers" transpires in well-appointed, quiet rooms, which serve as appropriate backdrops for Leconte's circumspect filmmaking style; as he watches two buttoned-up characters open up and reveal the most vulnerable parts of their natures, he's nothing if not discreet. And he's found two lead actors who are equal to the prevailing mood of cautious intimacy.

Please see FESTIVAL, Page C7



Vladimir Garin, Ivan Dobronovov and Konstantin Lavronko in Russian director Andrei Zvyagintsev's 'The Return.'

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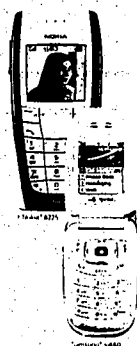
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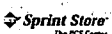
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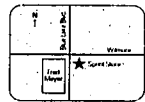
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WEEKEND

ANNIVERSARY

THE LOWERS

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Lower of Rupert will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Lower and Helen Searle were married Oct. 9, 1944, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They live in Rupert, where he has been a building contractor since his early 20s until his retirement. She is a homemaker.

They are active in the LDS Church.

Their children include Dean Lower of Brigham City, Utah, Gary Lower of Logan, Utah, Ron Lower of Camas, Wash., DeAnn Dye of Harrah, Okla., and Dan Lower of Burley.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.



Helen and Richard Lower

WEDDING



Jennifer and Jared Young

LOWRY-YOUNG

**BURLEY** — Jennifer Lowry and Jared Young were married Sept. 24 in the Mantle LDS Temple in Mantle, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of John and Cindy Black of Monroe, Utah, and Steve and Donna Lowry of West Jordan.

The bridegroom is the son of Kaye and Mary Young of Burley.

A reception was held at the bride's family home in Monroe.

An open house for family and friends will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Pella LDS Ward building, 160 W. 400 S., Burley.

The couple will reside in Rexburg.

Sheep

Continued from C2

ing families around the West — some of which was recorded during past Trailing of the Sheep festivals.

Curator Hal Cannon will also discuss research and findings from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sunday following the Trailing of the Sheep parade.

Camp cook Allan Laudert, whose Dutch-oven shepherd bread has been a hit at past FolkLife Fairs, will demonstrate shepherd bread-making from 9 a.m. to noon this morning on the hill housing Irving's Red Hot Stand on Main Street Ketchum.

Laura Bell, a shepherdess in Wyoming for three years, and Wyoming shepherd rancher Sharon O'Boyle will share their woolly verse — otherwise known as Sheep Poetry Readings — at 8 p.m. tonight at the next Stage Theater in Ketchum.

Third-generation sheep rancher John Peavey will discuss the history of the sheep business in the Wood River Valley on a new Sheep Shuttle, which leaves the Ketchum Forest Service Park at 1:30 p.m. Sunday bound for the annual Sheepherder Walk examining shepherd tree carvings in the woods along Eagle Creek Road.

The shuttle bus is free, according to organizer Diane Josephy Peavey, although donations are accepted.

Ketchum's resident historian, Alan Swanner — himself a cattleman — will discuss the sheep men who used to swap stories at the Lane Mercantile and expound on the history of sheepherding in the Wood River Valley from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday. Swanner's talk will be held at Starbucks on Main Street Ketchum, formerly the Lane Mercantile.

Performers from Saturday's FolkLife Fair will be stationed at street corners along Sunday's parade route, entertaining spectators before the Trailing of the Sheep parade, which begins at noon.

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

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C2

brother. The movie feels self-satisfied in its attempt to create a portrait of a lovable loser — infusing him with quirky qualities meant to be endearing — but in reality, plays like a revisionist god, lumping together broad archetypes for cheap laughs while pretending to be the ultimate underdog movie. With Jon Gries, Efen Ramirez and Tina Majorino (129). PG, forthright comic relief and language.

**'The Princess Diaries: 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. With Anne Andrews — that incarnation of the sensible and the sensitive — glides on screen, "P12" 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. The lead, Alexander Witt, the second unit director of films such as "The Italian Job" and "Pirates of the Caribbean," injects the film with plenty of razzle-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, Oded Fehr, Mike Epps, Zack Ward, Thomas Kretschmann, Jared Harris and Sophie Vavasseur. 11:33. R for non-stop violence, language and some nudity.

**'Saints and Soldiers'**

Director Ryan Little's saga about a group of G.I.s trapped behind enemy lines in Belgium in 1944. PG-13.

**'Shark Tale'**

This underwater fish tale does not have as much invigorating freshness as audiences have come to expect in computer animation. Not that the film doesn't try hard, especially the link of the visually lively undersea Manhattan setting. Some of the biggest stars in the business — Will Smith, Renee Zellweger, Jack Black, Robert De Niro and Angelina Jolie — tackle this story of the unlikely friendship between two undersea dwellers unhappy with their stations in life, but it's composed of too many standard components. It doesn't have the kind of effortless sophistication — that marked "Finding Nemo" at its best — (1:30. PG for some mild language and crude humor).

**'Shrek 2'**

During the course of its '93 galloping minutes, "Shrek 2" carries the standard for self-esteem while spoofing showbiz, fairy tales, self-help books, and every other cultural phenomenon from animal-testing to the Oscars. The movie is a dream, a sequel as exhilarating and riotously funny as 2001's top-grossing original. PG (brief drug reference, crude humor, discreet sexual humor)

**'Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow'**

Writer-director Kerry Conran's retro-futuristic adventure film stars Gwyneth Hulse as a pert and plucky reporter and Jude Law as her former flame Joe "Sky Captain" Sullivan trying to find the source of giant, sky-high robots menacing the world. The plot is more yesterday than tomorrow, a homage to the pulp and serial material of decades past, but it is sluggish at best, something that lingers across the screen with the leaden feet of those iron giants. It's the visuals — an alternate universe animated by a powerful nostalgia for 1939, where the same hands are as likely to use ray guns as fountain pens — that have the capacity to surprise. (1:47. PG for sequences of stylized sci-fi violence and brief

mild language.)

**'Spider-Man 2'**

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

**'Without a Paddle'**

This test-of-mannhood comedy about three friends (Scott Green, Matthew Lillard and Dax Shepard) who ride rapids and elude rednecks in the Oregon backwoods is as pungent and puerile as the latrine at a Boy Scouts camp. PG-13 (drug content, sexual and toilet humor, violence)

Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder Newspapers

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"Mr. Smith"  
"Paprika"  
"Raise Your Voice"  
"Shark Tale"  
"Shrek 2"  
"Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow"  
"Without a Paddle"

**Odyssey Theater**  
"The Bourne Supremacy"  
"Forgotten"  
"Princess Diaries 2: Royal Wedding"  
"Saints and Soldiers"  
"Spider-Man 2"  
"Taxi"

**Lamphouse Theater**  
"A Day Without a Mexican"  
"Napoleon Dynamite"  
"The Return" (Wednesday only)

**The Orpheum**  
"Resident Evil: Apocalypse"

**Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley**  
Magic Lantern  
"The Forgotten"  
"Friday Night Lights"  
"Shark Tale"  
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"The Forgotten"  
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"Taxi"  
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"Spider-Man 2"

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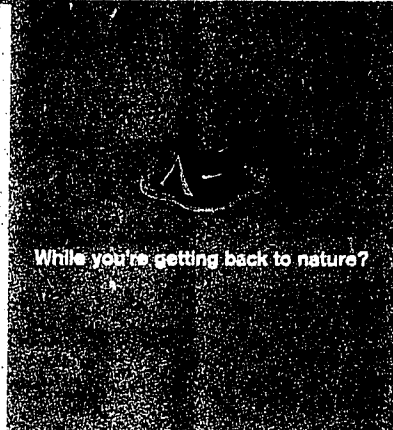
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WEEKEND

Festival

Continued from C3

Bonnars, whose most memorable role still may be the aggressive yet vulnerable young rebel in the 1985 "Vagabond," is wholly convincing as a frustrated wife who seems to restrain herself physically as Anna progressively sheds layers of clothing in favor of a more feminine and revealing wardrobe. As the punctilious, repressed "William" — who, like his office, seems strangely suspended in some timeless era — Luchini turns in an almost dancelike performance, wordlessly conveying his cipherlike character's sarcasm and quiet sexual confidence. Anne Brochet and Michel Duchaussoy add a few choice moments of deadpan humor as Williams' imperious secretary and Anna's would-be psychiatrist, respectively.

For all its seething, latent desires and often playful symbolism (Anna has so much psychological baggage she even works in a luggage store), "Intimate Strangers" and "Open Water" are being released the same day in Washington theaters. In completely different but equally effective ways, both films examine relationships in deep waters, and reveal disturbing, sometimes fatal dangers just under the surface.

Washington Post

"The Story of the Weeping Camel"

directed by Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni (United States, 2004)

Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 7, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 10, 7 p.m.

Film students everywhere should be heartened by "The Story of the Weeping Camel." The movie, a lyrical blend of documentary and fiction filmmaking techniques, offers a bold example of the rewards of crossing boundaries — stylistic, cultural, temporal and even commercial.

As a student at the Munich Film School in Germany, Byambasuren Davaa knew she wanted to make a film set in her native Mongolia. She told a fellow student, Luigi Falorni, about a story she heard while growing up: that of mother camels rejecting their young and being coaxed into nurturing them through a nomadic singing ritual. Together they worked on a proposal for a documentary about the practice, which a German television station agreed to finance along with the university.

But Davaa and Falorni kept thinking bigger. Rather than a conventional one-hour TV show, they wanted to create something deeper, more textured, a film that would weave together fiction and nonfiction elements to tell the story not just of one mother camel and her abandoned colt, but of the nomadic way of life and its encounters with modernity, and the fragility of families in general. In the spring of 2002, armed with heavy cameras, a four-person crew and a detailed story outline, Davaa and Falorni traveled to the Gobi Desert, where they would spend nearly a

month with one family and their 60 camels, 300 goats and sheep and a few cows. There, they watched and waited as, one by one, the female camels gave birth to their young — and happily proceeded to nurse them.

To make matters worse, the filmmakers had been delayed by a blizzard, a windstorm and a vehicular breakdown, so they arrived late in the desert; by the time they arrived, many of the camels had already given birth. It wasn't until the final camel's difficult and painful delivery that a mother rejected her colt — which in this case had the rare snowy white coat of an albino. The most wrenching passages in "The Story of the Weeping Camel," which rivals the melodramas of Douglas Sirk in its unapologetic plucking of heartstrings, feature the wobbly little creature bleating plaintively for his mother, who alternately attacks him and turns away from him with unheeding hauteur.

The main plot points of "The Story of the Weeping Camel" — the birth, the rejection and the ensuing attachment ritual — happened while Falorni filmed them. Only the film's connecting story, which features a family of four generations living together in three beautifully appointed yurts, was written by the filmmakers.

Davaa, who with Falorni recently visited Washington as part of a promotional tour for the film, insists that although the scenes of the family working, playing and eating together were suggested by the team's outline, the nomads themselves had ultimate creative control. "My whole approach working with these people was, 'You tell your own story and I will assist you,'" she said through a translator. "We never imposed any of our [own] ideas or any of our words or anything. . . . And they appreciated this approach because they felt [like] artists themselves."

At the most pivotal point in the story, when the scrawny little camel is almost starving to death, the two oldest brothers of the family travel to the nearest provincial center to fetch a musician for the hoos ritual. There, the two, Dade and his impish little brother Unga, revel in the delights of civilization; Unga is particularly entranced by the lures of ice cream and television.

Today, Davaa said, both boys are in school, but it is uncertain whether they will live as nomads. "This very traditional, self-contained lifestyle is starting to diminish," she said.

"There's pressure on those who really would like to continue the tradition. It's much harder to survive, because . . . there are fewer families left, there are many more wolves than before, and weather conditions have become very harsh in the last several years. So circumstances are . . . pushing them to change their lifestyle."

Rapturously photographed to capture the harsh beauty of the Gobi and unfolding at a slow, attentive pace suitable to the ancient rhythms of nomadic life, "The Story of the Weeping Camel" joins a proud tradition of ethnographic films that have documented cultures on the verge of extinction. But in its sensitive examination of character — both animal and human — it transcends genre to become a deeply affecting allegory about the importance of patience and acceptance in so many relationships, no matter how seemingly natural or pre-ordained. As such, it became a favorite when it screened at festivals last year in Munich and Toronto, where distributors saw theatrical potential in a modest student film that would become a bona fide cinematic Cinderella story.

And what if the chanting ritual hadn't worked? Falorni shook his head, remarking that to cut their losses the team probably would have returned to Germany.

Davaa offered that they could have filmed another ritual later in the season, perhaps a chant to encourage surrogate mothers to accept a baby camel that had been orphaned, but one gets the feeling that, after countless setbacks, obstacles and moments of serendipity, they were not about to accept failure as an option. By the time Falorni returned the camera to record the mesmerizing chanting ritual, the stakes were high, not only professionally but personally.

"I [had] started feeling responsible," he said, "because we wanted these rejections, and all the deliveries up until that one had gone so wonderfully. Then we saw this poor little thing being kicked and bitten by his mother, and I was like, 'God, it's our fault.'" Falorni and Davaa admitted that they asked the family whether they were absolutely sure the ritual would work. "They said, 'Yeah, it always works,'" Falorni recalled with a smile. "It might take half an hour, it might take two days, but it always works." As "The Story of the Weeping Camel" attests, that's true literally and figuratively. *Washington Post*

If you go . . .

The Magic Valley Arts Council's 17th annual Foreign Film Festival opens Wednesday night with a gala and a screening of Russian filmmaker Andrei Zvyagintsev's "The Return." The gala is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theatre. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Gala tickets are \$20. "The Return" will also be shown at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 20, and at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 17.

Other films in the series are American director Joshua Marston's "Mama, Full of Grace," to be screened on Oct. 22 and 27 at 7 p.m. and on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m.; French filmmaker Patrice Leconte's "Intimate Strangers," to be shown on Oct. 29 and Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. and on Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m.; and Mongolian director Byambasuren Davaa and Italian filmmaker Luigi Falorni's "The Story of the Weeping Camel," to be shown Nov. 5 and 10 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Individual film tickets are \$7.50 and passes for four and eight movie punch cards are \$24 and \$48. Tickets are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at the Lamphouse Theatre. The Lamphouse is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

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Nov. 12, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

ALIEN VS. PREDATOR (PG-13)

LADDER 49 (PG)

Nov. 13, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHREK 2 (PG)

Nov. 14, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 15, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

HARRY POTTER AND AZKABAN (PG)

Nov. 16, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

WITHOUT A PADDLE (PG)

Nov. 17, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

MR. 3000 (PG)

Nov. 18, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SKY CAPTAIN (PG)

Nov. 19, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

ANACONDA (PG)

Nov. 20, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

CELLULAR (PG)

Nov. 21, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

PAPARAZZI (PG)

Nov. 22, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 23, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 24, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 25, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4

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LADDER 49 (PG)

Nov. 12, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 13, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 14, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 15, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHREK 2 (PG)

Nov. 16, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

HARRY POTTER AND AZKABAN (PG)

Nov. 17, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

Odyssey 6

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SPIDERMAN 2 (PG)

Nov. 12, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SAINTS & SOLDIERS (PG)

Nov. 13, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

PRINCESS DIARIES 2 (G)

Nov. 14, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

TAXI (PG)

Nov. 15, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

BOUNCE SUPREMACY (R)

Nov. 16, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 17, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 18, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 19, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 20, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 21, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 22, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 23, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 24, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 25, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 26, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 27, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 28, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 29, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 30, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 31, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 32, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 33, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 34, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 35, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 36, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 37, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 38, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 39, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

Nov. 40, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHARK TALE (PG)

Nov. 41, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)

Nov. 42, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30

RAISE YOUR VOICE (PG)

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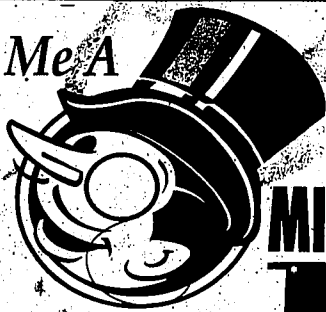
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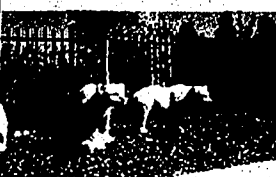
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**THIS WEEK'S RAFFLE ITEM**

**The Times-News**

**Classified Ad  
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14 Days**

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132 Fairfield St. West  
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(208) 733-0931  
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**HOW TO BID**

**Drop off or mail your bid to  
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Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID, 83303 OR  
230 East Main St., Burley, ID, 83318**

**OR BID ONLINE AT**

**www.magicvalley.com/millionaire**  
Online entries for this week's auction  
must be received by 11:59 pm,  
10/13/04.

**BID FORM** for the \_\_\_\_\_  
I bid \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(The exact amount of your bid in \$10,000 increments only)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Item Description \_\_\_\_\_  
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**FUTURE WEEKLY AUCTION ITEMS**

College of Southern Idaho  
Over \$1,500 in CSI Event Tickets and Merchandise

Christopher & Co., LLC  
14K white gold .20 DTW  
Diamond Huggie Earrings  
14K White Gold .10 DTW  
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Franklin Building Supply  
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\$100 Gift Certificate  
4 - \$50 Gift Certificates  
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Auto Ride  
Pioneer Premier Auto Deck

Moss Greenhouse  
7 - \$50 Gift Certificates

Krengel's  
Weber Genesis Grill  
Skaggs Furniture  
1 - \$100 Gift Certificate  
1 - \$115 Gift Certificate

Wholesale Carpet  
\$175 Flooring Package  
\$250 Flooring Package

Sneaker World  
1 - \$100 Gift Certificates  
2 - \$50 Gift Certificates

The Times-News  
5 - 4 Lines for 14 Days Classified Ads  
7 - 3-Month Times-News Subscriptions

2 - Travel Packages For 2 on The Boise State Boosters/Pressbox Football Fun Bus to Reno. Game day November 27. Trips include round-trip bus from Twin Falls to Reno - 2 nights stay at the Atlantis Hotel & Casino - Game Tickets - Free drinks at the Atlantis all weekend.

**WITH MANY MORE ITEMS TO COME!**

**DEC. 4 - FINAL AUCTION**  
**HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR FINAL AUCTION ITEMS...**

- |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| Miracle Ear<br>2 - Solution 1 Interpreter 3<br>Directional Digital Hearing Aids<br>Valued at \$3,250 each! | Pinetree Sports<br>1986 Ski Centurian Classic<br>20' Boat with 150 HP<br>outboard motor, Ski Pylon<br>with trailer | College of Southern Idaho<br>\$1,800 Scholarship    | Kelly's Garden Center<br>Mama & Papa Concrete Bears |
|  | Christopher & Co., LLC<br>14K White Gold .25 DTW<br>Huggie Earrings  | Franklin Building Supply<br>DeWalt 5-Piece Tool Kit |   |

**WITH MANY MORE ITEMS TO COME!**

**\$3,000,000 in Millionaire III Money qualifies you for our HUGE RAFFLE at the Final Auction at CSI!**



**KEEP ON CLIPPING!**

We're printing money every single day in The Times-News like we're The Mint. It may be \$10,000 one day and \$50,000 the next. And on "mystery days" we'll print REALLY "BIG" bills.

Here's the fine print:  
Make a \$1000 order to participate. You purchase \$1000 in Millionaire III Money personal. Millionaire III Money has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash bid. No refunds or store credits will be issued. No purchase necessary. Millionaire III Money is available at no charge by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Millionaire III Money, The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. You will see only the amount of Millionaire III Money printed in the Times-News on the day requested. One request per household per day. Requests must be made within three days of publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be fulfilled on a first come, first served basis. There is no substitute of great value authorized by the law. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions. In case of ties, there will be drawing. Third party prizes must be claimed within 15 days of they will be forfeited. Prizes winner is responsible for all applicable laws. Times-News and Lee Enterprises, Inc. employees and their families are not eligible to bid. Millionaire III Money may be pooled by family and friends. Winning bidder agrees to have name and photo used for promotional purposes. Contest rules and other contest information is also available at the Times-News website: http://www.magicvalley.com/millionaire or by calling (208) 733-1911.



MORNING LINE  
SPORTSQUOTE

this uninspiring pair of illegitimate Gumbo spawn.

— The SportsBusiness Journal's review of the 2006 Winter Olympic mascots, Neve, a female snowball, and the male ice cube Glix.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:  
What was the Olympic mascot for the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona?

ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School Football**  
Sho-Ban at Cannon County, 3:30 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry at New Plymouth, 7 p.m.  
Minico at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.  
Highland at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.  
Century at Burley, 7:30 p.m.  
Preston at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
- HS Boys Soccer**  
Minico at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
- College Volleyball**  
North Idaho at CSI, 7 p.m.
- High School Volleyball**  
Minico at Borah Invitational Glenns Ferry at New Plymouth

IN BRIEF

Kick-a-thons set for next Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Success Martial Arts in Twin Falls is hosting a Kick-a-Thon for National Martial Arts Day at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 1300 Kimberly Road.

For more information, call 733-0810.

They will be attempting to break the World Record of 5.8 million kicks thrown in one day while also raising money to help disadvantaged children in their own community.

White Tiger Martial Arts and BB Martial Arts will also hold a kick-a-thon Saturday, 16 at Mindoka Head Start, 124 6th St., Rupert.

The event will begin with a women's self-defense class from 10:10-11:15 a.m.

The cost for this is by donation. The "kick" will be from 11 a.m. to noon. A children's clinic will follow from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Saturday is National Martial Arts Day and thousands of martial arts schools across the United States will be attempting to break a World Record for the most kicks executed in one hour simultaneously across the country.

For more information or to donate to the event, contact Brian Jensen at 436-4524.

Motocross benefit announced

RUPERT — A benefit motocross practice will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert.

The cost is \$10 per bike. All riding levels are welcome and all safety gear is required.

Proceeds will benefit the Matt-Cassia Christmas Council.

The event is sponsored by the Mindoka County fair board, Rick Holmes of Maverick Construction, Nick Yellera of Let's Ride Suzuki, the Mindoka County 4-H Teen Association and Emergency Response Ambulance.

Concessions will be available at the event by Hart Hollow vending.

For more information, call 300-0555.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Cobi, the dog, a Spanish artist, Javier Mariscal, created the mascot.

## Johnson holds off Lee at T.F. invite

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're called endurance races for a reason. Burley's Stephanie Johnson had to march left at the end for Jerome's Carissa Lee and Valley freshman Lisa Romer.

The Bobcats junior standout prevailed in the girls individual race, leading an area 1-2-3 finish at the Twin Falls Cross Country Invitational Thursday.

Johnson beat Lee by nine seconds (20:06-20:15), pulling away in the final 1,000 meters after the Tigers sophomore went into high gear earlier, working her way past Romer and the rest of the lead pack and up to Johnson.

The faster pace to catch up

wore down Lee, setting the stage for Johnson's winning kick.

"I knew she was coming up on me," Johnson said. "I could hear the crowd."

"She caught me on the final turn so I didn't know how it was going to turn out. I just gave it a little more at the end, but you never know if it will be enough."

It was Johnson, never trailed after the halfway mark at the Canyon Springs Golf Course near Twin Falls.

Lee was happy with taking second, knowing she lost to the area's best girls high school runner.

"She had a real kick at the end," Lee said.

Romer was satisfied as well,

especially after holding off Elko's Alex Litzinger. Romer beat her by four seconds (20:47-20:51).

"They're good," Romer said, shaking her head in amazement. "I'm real happy with third."

The race sets the stage for what could be a great girls' individual race at districts. Johnson, Lee and Century freshman Brittny McInturf, who did not race Thursday, could make for a competitive finish.

Lee and a 10th-place showing by Sara Traugott (21:43) helped lead the Tigers girls to a third-place showing behind Mountain View and Century. Valley took fourth and Twin Falls seventh in the 12-team race.

Please see **RUNNERS**, Page D2



A pack of Jerome cross country runners sticks together in the early going at the Twin Falls High School Invitational at Canyon Springs Golf Course Thursday. The Tigers placed fourth in the meet, finishing in the top third of the boys' teams.

## CELEBRATION



Filer senior Brad Silvester, 4, celebrates after the Wildcats upset the previously unbeaten Gooding Senators 13-6 Thursday night in Filer. Silvester scored the go-ahead touchdown with only 36 seconds left in the game.

## Wildcats stun Senators in tough battle

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

FILER — Tough doesn't quite describe the game the Gooding Senators and Filer Wildcats put each other through Thursday night in Filer.

The Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference battle was a tooth-and-nail scrap for every blade of grass, every yard, every inch, every play.

In the end, it was Filer half-back Brad Silvester who kept his feet churning for an 11-yard touchdown run to put the Wildcats up 13-6 with 36 seconds left, scoring the touchdown that would eventually win the game.

"I see this huge hole and I take it," Silvester said of the run. "I don't know what's happening, but someone hits me and when I spin around, I see the goal line just two or three yards in front of me. I focused on getting past

the line and got in."

Before his touchdown scamper, Silvester had carried the ball 11 times for 18 yards. Both teams struggled to move the ball on the ground, but the Wildcats (3-3, 2-1 SCIC) were the team that made the big play when they needed it.

On the following drive, the Senators (5-1, 2-1 SCIC) are up 29 yards on a trick play. Wide receiver Jeremy Booher passed to wideout Matt Metcalf, who made it to the Filer 22-yard line with 23 seconds left in the game. But with 15 seconds on the clock, Wildcats defensive back Cole Blitzenberg intercepted a Cody Rogers pass at the 1-yard line to seal the win.

"The thing about Cody is that when he came out, it was his first year of football for us," Filer coach Lynn Schiewkert said. "And he didn't want to play defense. But he got a taste of it and

now he's our lock-down corner."

The Wildcats opened the scoring with 6:22 left in the first half, when quarterback Dan Ramseyer hit Jared Denton with a 15-yard touchdown pass. Splitting time with David Ryan, Ramseyer completed 11-of-21 passes for 118 yards and the touchdown strike.

While Ramseyer had the Wildcats down field with a selection of quarterback keepers on his way to 11 carries for 16 yards on the night.

Punts, dropped passes, and stalling offenses were the benchmarks of the second and third quarters.

"When the Senators were finally able to get within striking distance of the goal line in the second quarter, it was Blitzenberg who had the big play again."

After breaking up a Rogers

pass intended for Booher on third down, he intercepted Rogers' fourth-down throw to end the Gooding rally.

"It was a physical high school football game," Gooding coach Chris Comstock said. "They limited us to our aerial attack and that's all we had."

Rogers was able to get the Senators into the end zone with 6:09 left in the game as he found Matt Metcalf for a 12-yard touchdown strike. As Gooding's only viable offensive weapon, Rogers completed 11-of-28 passes, for 132 yards, one touchdown, and three interceptions.

"He's our leader and one of the best competitors I've been associated with," Comstock said. "He kept us in it. It's just a great football player."

Silvester also had one sack on

## Bruins look to regain swagger

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A reality check.

That's what the Twin Falls Bruins football team received last week in a narrow 19-16 overtime win against Mountain View.

Explosive running back Brady Miller? All but shut down after the first three minutes. Quarterback Mike Smith, who had dissected defenses with surgeon-like precision to that point? Confused into making poor reads for much of the game. And the defense? After halftime, it couldn't contain a Mountain View passing attack that would've made the people at Ducks Unlimited proud earlier in the game.

Still, the top-ranked Bruins managed to hold on to an early 13-point lead for the win. And still, they're 5-0 heading into Friday's 7:30 p.m. matchup at Brain Field with perennial powerhouse Highland in the region Four-Five-Six opener for both teams.

"We dodged a bullet, no doubt about it," TFFS coach Tobe Smith said. "That's a good

Please see **BRUINS**, Page D5

**bites**

Tonight, 7:30  
Highland 12, 10 at SA Capital  
of Twin Falls 10:30/10:50 SA  
Seniors 10:45/11:00  
Senior 10:45/11:00  
Senior 10:45/11:00

Last week:  
Highland 16, 10 at SA Capital  
Senior 10:45/11:00

**Leading passer:**  
Brady Miller, 29, 176 yds., 1 TD

**Rushing season:**  
Miller, 29, 1,076 yds., 14 TD

**Leading receiver:**  
Mike Smith, 12, 255 yds., 1 TD, 1 Int

**Passing season:**  
Mike Smith, 60, 640 yds., 9 TD, 2 Int

**Leading receiver:**  
Mike Smith, 9, 61 yds., 1 TD

**Receiving season:**  
Mike Smith, 21, 405 yds., 6 TD

**Leading tackler:**  
Cody Rogers, 13, 145 yds., 0 sacks

**Leading punter:**  
Cody Rogers, 13, 405 yds., 0 sacks

**Leading blocker:**  
Zach Schaefer, 10, 390 yds.

## Marathon legend dies at 97

By Theo Emery  
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Johnny Kelley, a two-time Boston Marathon champion who became a beloved figure in the history of the race by running it a record 61 times, died at 97.

He died Wednesday night at a Cape Cod nursing home, stepson Dave DeLong said. His death came just three hours after he moved from his Dennis home to the nearby Windsor Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Kelley, a former Olympian and member of the USA Track & Field, National Distance Running and Road Runners Club of America halls of fame, won America's oldest marathon in 1935 and 1945 and finished second a record seven times. He was 84 when he ran his last Boston Marathon.

"Johnny was not only a great runner, he was a great person



Famed Boston Marathon runner Johnny A. Kelley poses in front of the double statue of himself as a young man and as an older runner in Newton, Mass., in this 1995 file photo.

who touched millions of lives and inspired millions of runners," DeLong said. "He lived life to the fullest, in everything

he did, and one of his greatest gifts was always seeing the best in everything and everybody."

Please see **KELLEY**, Page D4

## CSI looks to avenge lone loss of season

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's no secret. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is on for revenge.

And why not? The Golden Eagles have lost just one match this season.

They'll get a chance to avenge that loss Saturday when they take on Salt Lake Community College at 3 p.m.

College is on Saturday at the CSI Gymnasium. The No. 2 Eagles, a 9-0-1-1 record, are in the Scenic West Athletic Conference for Friday when they take on North Idaho College at 7 p.m.

Please see **CSI**, Page D5

## CSI Volleyball

CSI Gymnasium  
Friday  
No. 2 CSI vs. North Idaho, 7 p.m.

Saturday  
No. 2 CSI vs. No. 6 Salt Lake CC, 3 p.m.

CSI's lone loss came in five games against SCCC in Salt Lake City in early October, one which threw the Eagles (3-1 overall, 3-0 SWAC) out of the Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn Invitational Volleyball Tournament in the semifinals.

There's no question the Eagles are looking for payback.

"Oh yeah," CSI sophomore Chrystal Johnson said. "Big time."

Please see **CSI**, Page D5

SPORTS

Wendell romps over Valley

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans football team extended its winning streak to 16 games with a 41-6 victory against Valley on Thursday.

Tailback Zac Davis led the Trojans (6-6 overall, 1-0 Canyon Conference) with 154 yards and two touchdowns on just 11 carries.

A large part of his success can be credited to Wendell's offensive line, according to Trojans coach Steve Goodbody.

"They gave very workmanlike, Godblessed stuff," I was very pleased with our offensive line. They controlled the game right from the start."

King also had a big day for Wendell, racking up 102 receiving yards on four catches, three of which went for TDs. He scored on a 53-yard pass from quarterback Matt Myers in the first quarter, and catches of 3- and 31 yards from Myers in the second quarter.

"We'd been hoping to open the passing game up more," Goodbody said. "We hadn't been real happy with it. But Matt hooked up with Zac pretty well tonight."

Myers finished with 101 yards and the three TDs on 5-0-6-7 passing. Running back Tony Montano added 73 yards and a second-quarter TD on nine attempts.

Valley's Chad Anderson scored the lone touchdown for the Vikings (4-5, 0-1) on a 3-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Wendell recently learned that the game forfeited by Melba on Sept. 17 is now officially counted as a victory.

The Idaho High School Athletic Association had to approve the win.

Wendell travels to Glenns Ferry Friday Oct. 15, Valley Hills Friday that same day.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Game Info. Includes scores for Wendell, Valley Hills, and other teams.

Lighthouse Christian wins first volleyball match in school history

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Lions finally roared.

With three matches remaining in the season, Lighthouse Christian picked up their first win in the three-year history of the Lions volleyball program Thursday night, edging out Twin Falls Christian Academy in four games, 25-22, 16-25, 25-23, 25-23.

Up until Thursday's match, Lighthouse Christian had won only a single game over the

three-year span, taking one from Magic Valley Christian earlier this year. This season marked their second in the Magic Valley South Conference.

"The girls have really been struggling with believing in themselves," said an emotional Lions' coach Tobic Lehman. "This went a long way in showing them that when they work they can be successful."

Sophomore Amber Ulrich led the Lighthouse Christian offense with 24 service points,

four aces, and seven kills. Kaley Horchard had five aces, while Julia Bokma chipped in five blocks. Vanessa Wendland also contributed significantly to the win with 16 service points.

"After the first game they came back at us, and my girls really hung in there," said Lehman. "They played with the best teamwork all season."

Lighthouse Christian (1-1, 1-12) plays the Warriors again for their next match on Monday night.

Declo 32, Kimberly 13

KIMBERLY — Declo scored 20 unanswered points in the second half to rally past Kimberly for a 32-13 Southwest Central Idaho Conference road win Thursday.

Darin Musser connected with Jordan Paulson from 10 yards out to give Kimberly a 13-12 halftime lead.

But Declo rumping back Aaron Edgar took over in the third quarter, breaking a 50-yard TD run to make it 18-13, Hornets.

"It was the Aaron Edgar show in the second half," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright.

The game turned firmly in Declo's favor when Kimberly held on the first three downs of a first and goal. But an injury to Thomas Marvin stopped the game for awhile. Edgar then punched the ball in from 1 yard out to make it 26-13 with a conversion run.

"We stalled them three times," Bright said. "But (the injury) took a little momentum from us."

"Marvin was treated and released," Bright said.

Edgar added his third touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"We came out and played some pretty good football in the second half," Bright said. "Our

kids battled all night and did a nice job."

The win continues Declo's undefeated SCIC streak. Now at 27 games.

Kimberly (2-4, 0-2) next plays Bull (1-5, 0-2 SCIC) Friday night.

Box score for Declo vs Kimberly. Lists stats for both teams including passing, rushing, and kicking.

Boys soccer

Jerome 2, Minico 1

PAUL — Jerome pulled out a 2-1 Great Basin Conference win over host Minico Thursday on a penalty kick with 15 minutes remaining.

No further Jerome details were available. Mark Lloyd scored the opening goal for Minico in the 4th minute off an assist by Emmanuel Gomez.

Jerome tied it seven minutes later. Minico (2-1, 0-6) travel to Twin Falls for a 5 p.m. game Friday.

Girls soccer

Minico 3, Jerome 0

HEROME — Keisha Lloyd

scored a hat trick to lead Minico over Jerome Thursday night on the road.

Lloyd's goals came in the 16th, 20th, and 80th minutes, with the final score coming off of an assist by Lacey VanEvery.

Spartan coach Armando Tapia credited the win to intensity.

"They never let up," he said. "They just kept pushing up the field."

Both Minico (6-11, 4-2) and Jerome play next in the District Four playoffs, which begin Tuesday.

Volleyball

Wood River 3, Minico 1

MINICO — The Wolverines won a narrowly contested four-game match on the road at Minico Thursday night, 25-17, 20-25, 26-24, 25-14.

Richard Richards led the Wood River offense with 28 assists, many of which went to Hanna Richards and Jamie Stone, who had 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Springa Stark had a solid night on defense with four blocks. "The girls swung the ball really well," said Wolverine coach Tim Richards.

Wood River (13-10, 5-0) hosts Burely on Tuesday. Minico hosts Preston Tuesday.

Tigers notch first win of the season

By John Derr Times-News writer

BULLH — Gave this one to the defense.

Jerome picked up its first victory of the year — and the initial win for first-year coach Jerry Diehl — as a slingshot defense took down Bull for a 25-7 non-conference football victory over the Indians Thursday night.

While the defense made the going tough for Bull, the Tigers' (0-1, 0-5) offense was efficient, building a 20-point halftime edge.

"For the first time, the momentum finally went our way," said Tigers junior quarterback Britt Boesiger, who scored a pair of touchdowns on the ground and added 110 yards passing, his best outing of the year. "The line was fired up to play. They were in the game. Bulls and gave me time to throw."

After the defense forced the Indians into a three-and-out, Jerome got right to work on offense. Quarterback Matt Musgrave ran off tackle for 38 yards, then Boesiger hit Britt Thiessen for an 18-yard gain.

Musgrave went the final two yards to put Jerome on the board. Thiessen scrambled for 11 yards to keep the drive going. Pat Fleming scored from four yards as the lead grew to 25 and the reserves got a chance to play.

"It feels great," said Musgrave, who finished with 97 yards rushing. "We were really psyched to play. We played really good as a team on defense."

Tim Williams (0-2, 0-2) looked to answer as they moved the ball down the field. Quarterback James Osterkamp hit Mitch Bourner for a 16-yard gain, then Bourner ran for 12 more yards. The drive, however, ended at the Jerome 28.

Defensive lineman Tanner Patterson led the Tigers' charge on defense, collecting a pair of sacks. "I was dropping Osterkamp seven times totaling 47 yards in losses."

"If the line steps it up, the rest of the team will follow," said Patterson, who also anchors the offensive line. "This will help the practice intensity. A win always helps."

"The Tigers came right back," Musgrave ran eight yards, then Tigers junior quarterback Britt Boesiger then kept it on the veer and wove through the Bull defense for a 36-yard

touchdown run.

"I just wanted to get into the end zone and give us a lead, then let the defense do the rest," Boesiger said.

Osterkamp hit Zach Leckenby for a 33-yard gain on the Indians' next possession, but again the drive stalled.

Bull got an interception by Kurrick Kelly on the Indians' next possession, but couldn't move the ball. A bad snap on the punt put Jerome deep in Bull's territory. Musgrave then tallied 17 yards in two plays and Boesiger took it in the final four yards.

Bull threatened late in the half. Willie Elam had a big kick-off return. Osterkamp hit Leckenby for 19 yards and Chivers for eight more to move into the red zone. The Tigers would again keep Bull off the field. Eric Powell grabbed the interception.

Jerome was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt from the end zone. Boesiger, who also kicked extra points, punted the ball 69 yards.

Boesiger connected with Mariatt for a 59-yard gain midway through the third quarter. On fourth-and-10, Boesiger was able to scramble for Bull, tackled and scrambled for 11 yards to keep the drive going. Pat Fleming scored from four yards as the lead grew to 25 and the reserves got a chance to play.

"We had the opportunities. We just didn't show up," said Williams.

"The Tigers will look to keep their winning streak going as they return to conference play, hosting Wood River for homecoming Friday, Oct. 15. Bull hosts Kimberly that same day."

Bull coach Stacy Wilson said his team was not prepared to play.

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Bull coach Stacy Wilson said his team was not prepared to play.

Furcal comes through under pressure

ATLANTA (AP) — More than anyone, Rafael Furcal was the season to last as long as possible.

He made sure the Atlanta Braves play at least two more games.

Set to report to jail once the postseason ends, Furcal hit a two-out, five-run homer in the 11th inning that sent the Braves over the Houston Astros 4-2 Thursday and tied their NL playoff series at one game each.

"It was awesome," teammate Adam Latta said. "For as much pressure as has been put on him, knowing what's going to happen to him after we're done, I don't know how he's able to do it."

Furcal was in court just hours before Game 1, where he was sentenced to 21 days in jail and 20 days in a treatment center for violating probation with his second drunken driving arrest in four years. His sentence was put off until the day after the season ends. Furcal ensured that it won't be ending with Saturday's Game 3.

"I promise when I'm coming to the ballpark ... I forget everything except the field, put a lot of concentration on the game," said Furcal, who had three hits and drove in three runs. "Then, after the game, when I go to my house, I think of all my problems."

With Houston on the verge of a commanding lead, manager Phil Garner brought closer Brad Lidge into the game in the seventh inning. But Atlanta rallied for a late two-run deficit to force extra innings.

"I'm just upset at myself for not getting the job done," Lidge said. "You can't think about how long you're going to be out there. For me, it doesn't matter what inning I come in."

"Both teams went to extraordinary means — the Astros



Atlanta Braves' Rafael Furcal, left, is greeted by teammates after hitting the game-winning home run in Game 2 of the National League Division Series at Turner Field in Atlanta on Thursday.

looking to go two-up in the best-of-five series, the Braves realizing they needed a split before playing twice at Minute Maid Park, where Houston has won 18 straight games.

Braves rookie Charles Thomas singled with one out in the 11th off Dan Miceli and stole second. Eli Marrett

popped out to the catcher, but Furcal golfed a 1-2 pitch deep into the right-field seats, flipping his bat in the air about halfway down to celebrate his first postseason homer.

The Astros routed the Braves, 9-3 in Game 1 and were ahead 2-0 going to the seventh with 20-game winner Roy Oswalt on

the mound. But NL East champion Atlanta fought back, managing to overcome some shaky baserunning — two were thrown out at the plate — and plenty of other wasted chances before Furcal came through.

The Braves outthrew the Astros 14-4, holding Houston without a hit for the final 5-1-3 innings.

Cardinals take 2-0 lead over Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Matheny, Edgar Renteria and the St. Louis Cardinals can win with singles, doubles and triples, too.

After tying a postseason record with five home runs in the opener, the Cardinals stayed in the ballpark for Game 2 Thursday night.

The result was exactly the same: another 0-5 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Following a sweep at Busch Stadium, the Cardinals will head to Dodger Stadium with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five NL playoff series.

The third game will be Saturday night, with Matt Morris trying to wrap it up against Jose Lina.

Milton Bradley, Shawn Green and Jayson Werth honored for the Dodgers, who lost their eighth straight playoff game and remained winless in the postseason since leaving Oakland in the 1988 World Series.

Los Angeles dropped to 0-5 at St. Louis this year. The Cardinals combined eight singles, two doubles and one triple, and the closest they came to a home run was a drive to the wall by winning pitcher Dan Haren.

Seven of their eight runs scored with two outs at St. Louis used a small-ball approach to chase Jeff Weaver in the fifth inning. Less prominent players in St. Louis' high-powered lineup were largely responsible with the 6-7-8 slots in the order going a combined 0-for-10 with five RBIs and five runs scored.

Matheny, the No. 8 hitter, became the first Cardinals player to get four RBIs in a division series game with two-run singles in the fifth and seventh. Matheny is a career .229 hitter, but is 15-for-39 (.385) during an 11-game postseason hitting streak.

Football

Continued from D1

defense, while Alex Serrano had two sacks for the game. Denton added an interception to go along with his 100-yard punt catch. Gooding's booster caught five passes for 91 yards.

The Senators host Declo next Friday while Filer travels to Hazelton for a non-conference game against Valley.

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score, and Game Info. Lists scores for various football games.

14-13-14-17

14-13-14-17

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14-13-14-17

Runners

Continued from D1

field, which featured 144 shutouts. The area boys were athletes of the individual top three, with Jerome recording a respectable fourth-place team finish behind Idaho Falls, Mountain View and Century.

Gooding took fifth while Bonser grabbed seventh in the 14-team field.

The area did have some strong individual showings.

Shoshone's Cory Kniep is happy to be part of a big fall for Indians sports. Kniep took third place after leading early. He was caught up in the pack early and had to expend a lot of energy to move to the front.

"It's been a great year for football and volleyball teams," Kniep said. "I'm real impressed by them."

They should be impressed by a first-year runner who's run-

ning in the lead pack week in and week out.

Century's Jason McKee won in a time of 17:30. Ulyr Pickens of Gooding took fifth, followed by Twin Falls' Tyler Jones in sixth. It was the sophomore's top finish of his young career.

"I was expecting top 15," he said, comparing the 100-strong varsity boys' field. "But top 10, I'll take it."

Partial results follow:

Table with 2 columns: Boys and Girls. Lists names and scores for various track and field events.

Table with 2 columns: Boys and Girls. Lists names and scores for various track and field events.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

No. 10 Virginia clubs Clemson, 30-10

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Alvin Peerman ran for 104 yards, including two fourth-quarter touchdowns, as Virginia shut down Clemson after the opening 15 minutes in a convincing 30-10 victory Thursday night.

Peerman, who replaced Will Landry at tailback in the third quarter, scored on a 2-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter to make it 23-10, then clinched it with another 2-

yarder with 5:14 remaining. No. 10 Virginia (5-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), moved ahead than at any point since it was No. 7 in 1998, has won eight straight.

Clemson (1-4, -1-3) lost its fourth in a row since a season-opening overtime victory against Wake Forest. The Tigers drove 90 yards in six plays on their opening drive, but had just seven first downs thereafter.

Connor Hughes added field goals of 21, 43 and 50 yards for the Cavaliers, who last started 5-0 in 1988 under Gene Weeks. Clemson rushed for 21 total yards.

The Tigers also had no answer for Virginia's running game, getting a surprise only when Lenny Furbush allowed for running for the first down at the Clemson 5 in the third quarter. Travis Pugh recovered for the Tigers.

Three plays later, the Tigers were pum to punt from the 22. Peerman took over at the back and the Cavaliers secured three straight possessions. After trailing 10-3, Virginia scored the last 27 points.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Division Series, National League, and American League. Lists teams and scores for various games.

WHAT'S ON TV

Auto Racing

- Busch Series, pole qualifying for Go. Goodenods 300, SPEED, 12:30 p.m.
NEXTEL Cup, pole qualifying for Banquet 400, SPEED, 2 p.m.
Formula One, qualifying for Japanese Grand Prix, SPEED, 11 p.m.

Football

- UNIV at BYU, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
European PGA Tour, Dunhill Links Championship, second round, TGC, 6:30 a.m.
Champions Tour, Admiralst Small Business Classic, first round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Golf

- PGA Tour, Michelangelo Championship, at Las Vegas, Champ second round, USA, 2 p.m.
Nationwide Tour, Glia River Classic, second round, TGC, 3 p.m.

Baseball

- AL Division Series, Angels at Red Sox, ESPN, 2 p.m.
AL Division Series, Yankees at Twins, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Basketball

- WNBA playoffs, finals, Game 1, 6 Seattle at Connecticut, ESPN2, 11 p.m.

Swimming

- World Championships, ESPN2, 11 p.m.

Boxing

Table with columns for Fight Schedule, listing names and fight details.

Baseball

Table with columns for AL Division Series, listing teams and scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for NL Division Series, listing teams and scores.

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SPORTS

Best playoff stuff happens off the field

Ah, October, a time when leaves start turning...

The lights are on at Yankee Stadium, meaning the baseball playoffs are in full swing...



Already, there have been fireworks, though some may have passed unmentioned...

Gary Sheffield admits using steroids in a cream he rubbed on his injured knee...



Los Angeles Dodgers right fielder Milton Bradley, left, is held back by teammates Alex Cora, second base left, and Steve Finley after being ejected in the eighth inning...

chase him early. On the field, it hasn't been nearly as interesting.

A bunch of idiots (with their descriptions, not mine) are a game away from facing the Twins for the American League pennant...

Admittedly, the playoff failures of the Braves have become so predictable that even the fans have given up on their team...

Kevin Brown, who has made a career out of acting surly, arrogant and confidently sending to anyone who dared come near him...

score at home, as Vin Scully likes to say, that was 16 years ago.

Then again, maybe Bradley did the Dodgers a favor by taking the spotlight away from the team's imploding pitching staff...

So far, at least, the only real fun is coming from a team baseball tried to eliminate, a few years ago the way the Minnesota Twins came into Yankee Stadium...

Minnesota's \$54 million opening-day payroll pales in comparison to the \$180 million Steinbrenner is doling out for the latest edition of the Bronx Bombers...

But the Twins have the sensational Johan Santana and a few other things, the Yankees forgot to buy, Torii Hunter seals the fences to take home runs away...

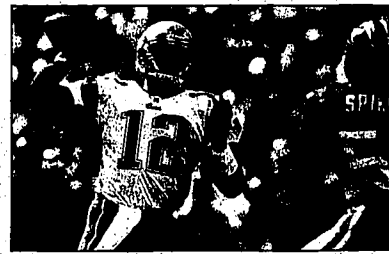
ying the game against Mariano Rivera in front of a loud crowd at Yankee Stadium...

"I've just got this feeling," Hunter said, "I can't explain it. I look at the guys, and I see them talking and laughing and joking..."

"Twins-Red Sox doesn't quite have the cachet of a Yankees-Red Sox series, and the thought of it likely makes TV executives reach for some pills to calm them down."

But the way the Yankees have broken the hearts of Red Sox faithful for so many years...

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tddahlberg@aop.org.



New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) throws during the second half against the Buffalo Bills in Orchard Park, N.Y., last Sunday...

Patriots will set the record But how easily?

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

The New England Patriots probably will claim their 19th consecutive victory (including playoffs) when the down-trodden Miami Dolphins come to Foxboro on Sunday.

The question, really, is the margin.

New England is favored by 13 points, a huge spread in the NFL. That reflects both the Patriots' excellence and the abysmal nature of the Miami offense...

But consider that only three of the Patriots' 18 straight wins are by more than 13 points, one of them last week when they won 31-17 in Buffalo.

That was hardly a blowout. The teams were tied entering the fourth quarter, and the Bills were at the New England 17 with less than three minutes left...

Miami's defense is good; Bill Belichick makes the Dolphins sound as good as the 1985 Bears.

"They choke you off. They bog it down," New England's coaches say. "They are tough and they have always been tough. They are tough to throw against. They are good on third down. They are good in the red area. They are good on the goal line. They are good everywhere."

Tennessee (plus 3) at Green Bay (Monday night)

Brett Favre and Steve McNair are injured, but both are supposed to play.

The Packers can't lose three straight at Lambeau, can they? Yes... TITANS, 20-17.

St. Louis (plus 6.5) at Seattle. Seattle is allowing just 4.3 points a game. The Rams will nearly quadruple that and still lose... SEAHAWKS, 24-17.

Oakland (plus 9) at Indianapolis

Kerry Collins was awful last week. But two years ago, he threw for 366 yards and four TDs in Indy while the Giants and won 44-27... COLTS, 49-44.

Detroit (plus 7) at Atlanta

The Lions demonstrated against the Eagles that they're not quite ready for big games; Atlanta's defense is... FALCONS, 22-10.



Carolina (plus 5.5) at Denver. The Panthers are capable of a surprise... BRONCOS, 20-17.

Buffalo (plus 7) at New York Jets

For what it's worth, the Bills are the NFL's best winless team and the Jets may be the worst unbeaten one. But John Abraham against a shaky offensive line and a fumble-prone Drew Bledsoe means no upset... JETS, 27-21.

New York Giants (plus 3.5) at Dallas

"He's a very good friend of mine and so on and so forth," former "Tuna" helper Tom Coughlin says of Bill Parcells. "But it's the Dallas Cowboys against the New York Giants."

For bragging rights as the second-best team in the NFC East... GIANTS, 17-16.

Baltimore (pick 'em) at Washington

For bragging rights on the Beltway, Ray Lewis rebounds after one of his worst games... RAVENS, 20-16.

Cleveland (plus 6) at Pittsburgh

Another commuter rivalry. Big Ben (Roethlisberger) is doing well with a low-risk game plan... STEELERS, 21-13.

Jacksonville (plus 2.5) at San Diego

Is there a reason the Chargers can't win? ... CHARGERS, 17-11.

Minnesota (minus 4) at Houston

The Vikings have problems outdoors, so the Texans will keep the roof open... TEXANS, 24-23.

Tampa Bay (plus 3) at New Orleans

The Saints are a dysfunctional family. The Bucs get a boost from Chris Simms... BUCS, 16-15.

Arizona (plus 1.5) at San Francisco

The Cardinals have been in every game. The 49ers haven't... CARDINALS, 17-13.

LAST WEEK: 9-4-1 (spread), 9-5 (straight up) ... SEASONS: 33-25-2 (spread), 43-17 (straight up)

Frazier, six others share first-round lead in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Harrison Frazier took some time off to rest and find a way to make golf fun again.

Frazier shot a bogey-free 64 Thursday to take his place among a crowded group at the top of the leaderboard at Bunker.

Seven players shared the lead on a day when perfect playing conditions and a lack of wind made the three courses used in the tournament easy targets.

Two of those players, Danny Ellis and Jason Bohn, shot 63s, but their scores were on the par-71 TPC Canyon course while the others played the par-72 TPC Summerlin and Bear's Best layouts.

Ellis and Bohn, shot 63s, but their scores were on the par-71 TPC Canyon course while the others played the par-72 TPC Summerlin and Bear's Best layouts.

"It was kind of like playing in a vacuum," Verplank said. "If you create good, you're going to get good results."

Frazier was one of those who executed well, shooting 32 on both sides while never sniffing a hole in the red sand that fills the 150 with a driver and made a 10-footer for eagle, then followed it with a birdie on the next hole, a par-5 to get to 4 under.

Frazier has won \$1.1 million in this year, but most of it came by the end of February and he has struggled since with his game.

Golf

PGA leads on Park tour stop

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. - Grace Park had four straight birdies on the back nine in a 6-under 66 that put her in a tie for the lead in the 2004 PGA Tour stop.

SAKI got her first LPGA win at the Wegmans Rogers tournament in June and showed she was ready to contend again, chipping in for eagle on the par-5 11th at Mount Vintage Plantation.

Calleri made a strong finish to keep her exempt tour status for next year and also had an eagle down the stretch.

On 17, she recovered with a slithering downhill 4-footer for birdie in the closing hole.

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Harrison Frazier lines up a putt on the 18th hole of the TPC at Summerlin during the first round of the Michellin Championship at Las Vegas, on Thursday.

McDowell matches course record at Dunhill

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - Grieme McDowell matched a course record with a 10-under 62 on the famed Old Course to take the first-round lead in the Dunhill Links Championship.

A former top collegiate golfer at Alabama-Birmingham held a three-stroke lead over four players.

Sandeno wins three at Short Course World Championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - One race, one gold for Michael Phelps. Kaitlin Sandeno was three strokes away from a second gold medal.

Phelps led all the way in winning the 200-meter freestyle at the World Short Course Championships on opening night Thursday, giving the world's best swimmer a chance to equal the six gold medals he won at the Athens Olympics.

Sandeno got a jump on

Phelps' expected medal haul by winning three golds - the 200 butterfly, 400 individual medley and a freestyle relay all in a 75-minute span.

"Mike's got nothing on me," Sandeno said, giggling. "He's got quite an agenda himself, just a bit more spread out."

The United States won all five finals, and finished 1-2 in the two women's individual races.

Kelley

Continued from D1

Kelley completed 5th Boston Marathon, also a record, and had 118 finishes in his career.

"Johnny was an icon for all of running, not only the Boston Marathon," said Guy L. Morse III, executive director of the Boston Athletic Association, the race's organizer.

Medford High School and later at Abington High School after the family moved to the nearby town.

Kelley was timed in 3.1 hours, 17 minutes in his first marathon at age 20 in 1928 on an out-and-back course between Pawtucket and Woonsocket, R.I. But he didn't finish his first two Boston Marathons, dropping out in 1928 and 1932.

He tried to stay with the leaders in 1933 but faded to 37th by race's end. The following year, Kelley once again ran near the front. This time he held on for second place.

as a runner and in 1935 ran away from Pat Dengis to capture his first Boston Marathon win in 2:32:07.

He placed fifth in 1936 after taking part in the race that is commonly considered the origin of the term "Heartbreak Hill." Kelley, thinking race leader Ellison "Bazum" Brown had exhausted himself by the last of the four Newton hills, patted Brown on the back while taking the lead, incensed by this gesture. Brown soon regained the lead and became the eventual champion. Kelley, heartbroken, faded to fifth.

That summer, Kelley finished

18th in the marathon at the Berlin Olympics. He made the Olympic team again in 1940, but the games were canceled because of World War II, in the 1948 London Olympics, he finished 21st at age 40.

In 1942, Kelley's wife of three years, Mary, died of cancer and he was soon drafted into the U.S. Army. Private John Kelley came up from Alabama's Fort McClellan for the 1943 Boston Marathon, where his time of 2:30:00, his fastest ever at the time, won him the race.

Another second place followed in 1944. But in 1945, a decade after his first win in

Boston, Kelley won again at 37 in 2:30:40. His lifetime best of 2:28:10 came in 1948 in Salisbury, Mass.

In 1957, he surprised everyone by placing ninth in 2:52:12 at age 50. He continued to race at Boston until 1968, when he led 400 meters, and again through 1972, when he set the record in the 61st and final Boston Marathon. He finished in 5:58:00.

In 1993, the statue "Young at Heart" was dedicated in honor of Kelley at the base of the Bird Hill in Newton. The statue depicts a 27-year-old Kelley winning in 1935 and clasping hands with an older Kelley finishing in 1991 at 63.

Beginning in 1995, Kelley has served as the grand marshal of the Boston Marathon, preceding the runners in a pace vehicle. He missed the 1999 race while recovering from illness.

Runner's World magazine named him its "Runner of the Century" for his contributions to the sport.

"Johnny Kelley has long been the heart and soul of the Boston Marathon," BAA president Thomas S. Grilk said. "Now that he's gone, his memory and legacy live on in the race that he, more than anyone else, has come to personify."



# Sun, Storm are new to WNBA Finals

UNCASVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Nykesha Sales and Sue Bird know what it feels like to win a championship: They won NCAA titles at UConn. Each is about to get her first taste of the WNBA Finals — as are their Connecticut and Seattle teammates.

Four-time WNBA champion Houston Los Angeles, which won it all twice, was eliminated in the first round. The fresh faces of the Sun and Storm are a good sign for the 8-year-old league, Sales said.

"That's telling a lot about the league and how the competition is spread around a lot, more," Sales said Thursday. "Instead of one player on each team that's

really, really good you have two or three franchise players on each team. A lot of people picked us to finish last."

Sales is one of two original members of the Orlando Miracle who moved to Connecticut last season. She has been averaging 12 points and 5 steals in the Sun's run through the playoffs.

After dropping the opener of the first round at Washington, Connecticut won four straight — including a sweep of the New York Liberty in the conference finals. — The best-of-three championship series begins Friday night at the Mohegan Sun casino.

It will be the Sun's only finals

appearance in a state accustomed to winning women's basketball championships and the expected sellout crowd will include Gov. M. Iddi Lilly.

Rookie guard Lindsay Whalen is averaging 15.4 points in the postseason for the Sun, an increase of 6.5 points from the regular season.

Center Taj McWilliams-Franklin, the other original Miracle, averaged 16 points and 9.5 rebounds in the East finals. She and Sales have provided coach Mike Thibault's squad some much-needed veteran leadership on a team that began the season with five rookies and two offseason acquisitions.

The Storm's Bird and Lauren

Jackson, last season's league MVP, have emerged as the leaders for Seattle coach Ann Donovan. It's their toughness that impresses her the most.

"I wouldn't have said that last year," Donovan said. "Sue and Lauren really believe it now. They know they can lead us to carrying that trophy."

A day after surgery to repair a broken nose, Bird scored 10 points and had a playoff-record 14 assists in Seattle's 82-62 Western Conference final win over Sacramento.

The 6-foot-5 Jackson is averaging 22.6 points and 7.2 rebounds in the playoffs and is shooting 76 percent from the 3-point line.

## 2004 WNBA FINALS SEATTLE CONNECTICUT

### Playoff statistics

60.4	Avg. pts.	60.2
70.8	Opp. avg. pts.	67.2
47.7	FG pct.	41.2
41.9	Opp. FG pct.	38.9
.784	FT pct.	.814
30.0	Reb. tot. avg.	32.0

Team leaders		Points	
L. Jackson, 22.6	L. Whalen, 15.4	L. Whalen, 15.4	
L. Jackson, 7.2	T. M. Franklin, 6.0	T. M. Franklin, 6.0	
S. Bird, 6.2	L. Whalen, 4.6	L. Whalen, 4.6	

### TV schedule

Game 1	at Connecticut, Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)	Game 2	at Seattle, Sunday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. (ESPN2)
			* if necessary

Source: WNBA

## CSI

Continued from D1  
"I really, really want to beat them," she added. "They were our first and I want it to be our last."

No. 6 SLCC (30-5, 4-0), however, has enough weapons to be less than cooperative.

The Bruins are led by outside hitter Fabiana Leonil, who leads the SWAC in kills per game with 4.16, just ahead of CSI's Ellaine Santos (4.10).

Thais Pedrosa ranks seventh in the SWAC with 2.57 kills/g, right behind the Eagles' Maria Siemieniowska (2.65).

Setter Priscilla Dorez leads the league in assists/g with 9.26. All three hail from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Leonil and Pedrosa each had 18 kills in the Bruins' win over

the Eagles. Leonil also finished the match with eight service aces.

CSI has been on a roll since the defeat, winning 20 consecutive matches.

The significance of the match between the final two unbeaten teams in SWAC play has not been lost on Stroud, despite the Eagles' hopes for revenge.

"It's an important match," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said.

"It'll have an impact on the national rankings. It'll have an impact on our league standings. There's a lot riding on it."

Stroud is hoping for a better serving performance from his team, as well as an improvement in serve-receive. The Eagles committed 11

errors last week, and 14 receiving errors last time against the Bruins.

"I think our ball control is a little different, hopefully," Stroud said with a laugh.

"We had way too many passing errors in that match. And I think we have improved a lot with our passing. If we have good ball control, I think we're going to be a lot different team, no doubt."

CSI may also have its hands full with a North Idaho squad that has presented problems for the Eagles in the past.

The Cardinals (20-13, 1-2) gave CSI one of its five losses last season. This year, NIC is led by sophomore outside hitter Kari Kiefer's

2.67 kills/g, which ranks fifth in the SWAC. Outside hitter Collee Dornan is 10th with 2.47 kills/game.

Setter Tianna Maua has dished out the fourth most assists in the league with 7.09 per game.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

## Bruins

Continued from D1  
football team and we probably should've lost. But we didn't, and that's the bottom line."

It could've been the one "off" night that every top-ranked team seems to experience during a season.

Mike Smith completed 12-of-25 passes for 108 yards and a touchdown with an interception, sub-par by his standards. Miller ran for 161 yards and a TD on 26 carries, but was held to just 17 yards on 10 attempts in the second half.

"That's not going to happen every night," Tobe Smith said. "Mike Smith isn't going to have one of those nights where he's missing checks and reads and things like that. Brody Miller isn't always going to get shut down in the second half."

The Bruins are hoping that Highland (3-2 overall) doesn't play spoiler this season like Twin Falls did last year when it ended the then-top-ranked Rams' 19-game winning streak. The Bruins won 38-36 on a Hall Mary pass as time expired at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

"They're excited, but you know (Highland) is going to be ready to play to lose because they did get beat in the last second (last year)," Tobe Smith said. "We're 0-0 in the conference. The season really starts right now."

Highland sophomore quarterback Mike Davenport made his first start in the Rams' 32-31 overtime victory against Capital last week.

He helped end the Rams' two-game losing streak by throwing for 178 yards. Davenport did, however, toss two interceptions and completed just 10-of-27 passes.

The Highland secondary allowed three touchdowns passes by Capital quarterback Danu-

ence last week.

"If Highland can find a way, like Mountain View did, to stop Brody Miller, and that's a big if, I think that should probably be a good matchup for us," Coach Smith said.

### Road block

Bruins freshman Nate Robertson blocked the kick on a key extra point attempt last week to keep the score at 13-all in the fourth quarter to allow the game to go to overtime.

"He lined up (in the middle), and that's not usually where he lines up," Tobe Smith said. "He

said: get out of the way. I'm going to block this one."

Mich Smith blocked a punt late in the first quarter to give the Bruins the ball in Mavericks territory, but Mike Smith threw an interception on the next play.

### Injury report

Bruins running back Guy Kim is not expected to play due to a bone chip in one of his legs. He started in the backfield last week against Mountain View.

Cornelback Shawn Anthony will be back at cornerback after missing the last game with a hip-pointer.

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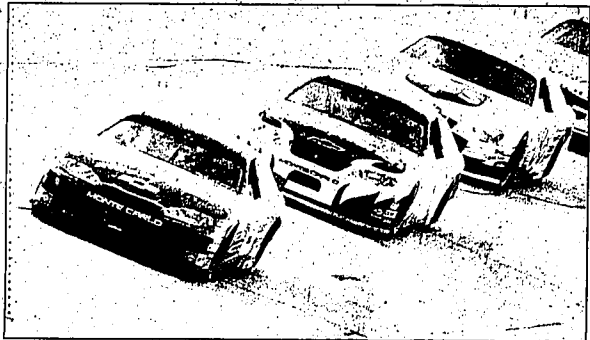
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# NASCAR

## #&@!

### Championship could come down to cursing fine



Dale Earnhardt Jr. (8) leads a pack of cars through the tri-oval on the final lap of the EA Sports 500 race at the Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala., on Sunday. Pursuing Earnhardt are Kevin Harvick, Dale Jarrett and Brendan Gaughan.

By Jonna Fryer  
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The moment the fan letter word slipped out of Dale Earnhardt's mouth, NASCAR knew it had a huge dilemma on its hands.

The precedent had already been set for punishing drivers who cursed during broadcast interviews — a sizable fine, plus the deduction of championship points, which have a far greater value than any cash amount.

But, docking points from him for using a vulgar term in Victory Lane last week at Talladega had severe implications. It'd drop him from first to second in the points lead, giving up the top spot in the race for the Nextel Cup title.

Knocking Earnhardt out of the lead would guarantee a nasty backlash from the army of Earnhardt fans.

Not taking the points would be even worse, indicating favoritism to a driver many believe already gets preferential treatment from NASCAR.

In the end, it was not a difficult decision at all.

NASCAR took 25 points from Earnhardt and fined him \$100,000 on Tuesday, a penalty that dropped him behind Kurt Busch for the points lead, with seven events to go in the 10-race playoff system.

"It was really a no-brainer," said NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter. "We were getting angry really fast. Of course, that when we announced the chase for the Championship, every one asked us how we were going to police it. The answer was: The same way we police

everything else."

"Just because he was the points leader just because it changed his position in the standings, changed nothing. The rules are the rules and he broke them."

In upholding the law — which by the way, only went into effect in February when NASCAR president Mike Helton ordered all teams to quit cursing on TV and radio — the sanctioning body created the possibility that the championship could be decided not on the race track, but off of it for a non-racing violation.

Busch, who now holds a 12-point lead over Earnhardt, is hoping it does not happen.

Earnhardt is overwhelmingly NASCAR's most popular driver, Busch well is not.

Busch has been booed in Victory Lane numerous times, and realizes that if Earnhardt loses the title by 25 points or less, the winner will be vilified.

"I want to go into the last race with a 175-point edge and that way we won't have to worry about anything," Busch said.

With seven races to go, anything can happen. Earnhardt could race his way back into the lead, or he could wreck his way out of contention.

"This is just a quick point difference that was 13 in his favor and now it's 12 in our favor, but we've got seven races to go," Busch said. "Hopefully, these 25 points won't come into the final factor because we want to beat him on the race track."

Earnhardt and his Dale Earnhardt Inc. team are appealing the penalty, but the three-person panel selected from the

National Stock Car Racing Commission rarely ever overturns a NASCAR decision.

DEI certainly realizes its chances at having the points restored are slim, at best, but is arguing a much larger point.

"We're facing a setback from a competition standpoint for something that should be considered a personal foul," said Billie Gilmore, DEI's director of competition. "I think we're the only sport that takes points off of the board after they've been scored."

And that's where it gets murky.

"NASCAR can, and should, take points for illegal parts, blatant cheating, even rough driving. All these offenses are race-related."

But swearing? That's got nothing to do with competition. What's next? Losing points for wearing an ugly dress?

Not quite, NASCAR says. But the sanctioning body defends its policy against swearing, pointing to its image as a family sport. And in dealing with drivers who make tons of money, Earnhardt earned \$4,123,500 last season — fines just weren't getting the message across.

"We hadn't been able to find a monetary value that was effective in sending our message for violations we were finding," said Nextel Cup series director John Darby. "Taking points isn't something we're happy about doing. I've been forbidden very hard by crew chiefs to make the fines as high as you like but don't take our points."

"It's a shame that it can affect the championships, but it's something we feel is working."

### Chasing the Nextel Cup

A glance at the 10 drivers competing in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup, in order of points standings:

**DRIVER:** Kurt Busch  
**CAR:** No. 97 Sharpie Ford  
**CHASE POINTS:** first, 5,530  
**POSITION CHANGE:** plus 1

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Busch finished fifth at Talladega, becoming the only driver to score a top-five finish in all three Chase races. He then inherited the points lead when NASCAR docked Dale Earnhardt Jr. 25 points for cursing in his post-race interview.

**SPREAKING:** "It's unfortunate. The emotions in Victory Lane overcame me (Earnhardt). He was the dominant car all day and deserved to win. For us, we want to beat him on the race track," Busch said.

**DRIVER:** Dale Earnhardt Jr.  
**CAR:** No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** second, 5,518 points

**POSITION CHANGE:** plus 1  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Earnhardt won at Talladega — his fifth victory at the restrictor-plate track — and took a 13-point lead over Busch in the standings. But a slip of the tongue cost him his spot on top. He's now 12 back.

**SPREAKING:** "We've put some distance between us and the fifth-place guy, so we keep on narrowing it down a little bit. It's still any body's race. I think, but we've started with three top-10 finishes and I don't see a reason we can't keep that pace for the rest of the season. That's what it's going to take to win it," Earnhardt said.

**DRIVER:** Jeff Gordon  
**CAR:** No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** third, 5,482

**POSITION CHANGE:** minus 2  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Gordon was strong most of the day, but got shuffled to the rear in the waning laps and ended up 19th. It cost him his spot on top of the leader-board.

**SPREAKING:** "We still have seven races left and we may see the lead swap a couple more times before the championship is decided. When you're battling for a championship, it's intense — every single decision is a major one, every single position is a major one," Gordon said.

**DRIVER:** Mark Martin  
**CAR:** No. 6 Vauxia Ford  
**CHASE POINTS:** fourth, 5,432

**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Martin had a respectable 15th-place finish — not enough to gain ground on the leaders. He now looks to the rest of

the schedule, where he has multiple wins at four of the seven tracks remaining — but none at Kansas, site of Sunday's race.

**SPREAKING:** "We are really looking forward to going to Kansas, especially after 500 miles at Talladega. Kansas is more of what I would consider 'real' racing and a chance to get back to what we do week in and week out. We are taking my favorite car and it's the type of track that really suits my driving style," Martin said.

**DRIVER:** Matt Kenseth  
**CAR:** No. 17 DeWalt Tools-Ford  
**CHASE POINTS:** fifth, 5,393

**POSITION CHANGE:** plus 2  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** The reigning series champion finished 14th at Talladega. He heads to Kansas with his favorite chassis, a Ford that has won twice at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. He wrecked the car at Kansas last year, then begged the team to rebuild it.

**SPREAKING:** "Kansas is pretty suitable to where we've run our best races this year and the outcome is going to be on the drivers and the pit crews instead of chance, so we feel pretty good about it. We just need to stay on top of all the little things like pit windows and adjustments during the race because I think it'll come down to those two things along with how your crew performs," Kenseth said.

**DRIVER:** Tony Stewart  
**CAR:** No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** sixth, 5,391

**POSITION CHANGE:** plus 3  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Stewart was in position to win at Talladega — and even helped drafting partner Earnhardt Jr. get to the front — before he was shuffled out of the draft and ended up sixth. Now he goes to Kansas, which is considered a sister track to Chicago, where Stewart won earlier this year.

**SPREAKING:** "You aren't going to find any two tracks that are more identical than Kansas and Chicago. What you do at Kansas is, wisely based on what you and your team can do with your race car, not what drafting line you're in or how the car behind you is going to affect your next move. There are too many variables out of your control in a plate race. At Kansas, we're back in control," Stewart said.

**DRIVER:** Ryan Newman  
**CAR:** No. 12 ALTEC Driving  
**CHASE POINTS:** seventh, 5,384

**POSITION CHANGE:** plus 1  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Newman finished 16th at Talladega, and was shuffled to get out of their incident

late. He's looking ahead to Kansas, an intermediate track, which is where he excels.

**SPREAKING:** "It was an OK points day. We needed to win, but we'll take what we got. We finished and that's the good thing. I'm ready for any place besides Talladega," Newman said.

**DRIVER:** Elliott Sadler  
**CAR:** No. 38 M&M's Ford  
**CHASE POINTS:** eighth, 5,377

**POSITION CHANGE:** minus 2  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Sadler finished 22nd after flipping his car on his way to the finish line. It was the second consecutive race Sadler has tumbled at Talladega. He heads to Kansas with the same car he used to win at California earlier this season.

**SPREAKING:** "We can go into Kansas this weekend and not have any bad luck. I think we will be a contender for a win. We're taking one of my favorite race cars and our 1.5-mile program has been very strong this year, in order for us to get back in the championship class we need to win some races. That's what we're aiming for this weekend," Sadler said.

**DRIVER:** Jimmie Johnson  
**CAR:** No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** ninth, 5,371

**POSITION CHANGE:** minus 5  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Johnson had an engine failure that led to a 37th-place finish. The most dominating driver earlier this season — he probably would have run away with the title under the old points system — Johnson is now pretty much out of it.

**SPREAKING:** "We've just taking it race by race. This has kind of been the phreak luck. I think we will be the boys, we're all trying to live by it. If we all go in and put in our 100 percent, and know at the end of the day, we sleep well at night, that we put up everything that we had, that's all we can do, that's all we can control," Johnson said.

**DRIVER:** Jeremy Mayfield  
**CAR:** No. 19 Dodge Dealers/UAW Dodge  
**CHASE POINTS:** 10th, 5,263

**POSITION CHANGE:** none  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Mayfield wrecked at Talladega and finished 38th — officially ending any shot at winning the championship.

**SPREAKING:** "This disappointing, but we have to remember we've had a good year so far. We've just got to keep fighting back and do the best we can. We'll go up and try to win races now. We're going to some tracks that are a mix of tracks we run well at," Mayfield said.

### Junior wants respect off the track

By Mike Harvis  
Associated Press writer

Dale Earnhardt Jr. is about to turn 30, and despite occasional odd returns like being penalized for cursing on TV, he wants to be the go-to guy in NASCAR.

Already the sport's biggest star despite his lack of a championship, Junior is adored by millions of fans. It's wealthy beyond the dreams of greed, and he has shown the inherited-a-considerable-amount-of-talent from his late father.

In five years in NASCAR's top stock car series, Junior has won 14 times and has finally become a legitimate title contender, going into Kansas Speedway this week second in points with only seven races remaining.

He wants the same — and not just on the racetrack.

"I'm kind of like the guy who has some old valuable baseball card in his collection that he's looked at for years and doesn't move it," Earnhardt said.

The elder Earnhardt, a seven-time champion and the biggest star of his generation, died in a crash during the 2001 Daytona 500 at the time of his death, he was the biggest name and the most powerful influence in NASCAR, often visiting the sport's officials to let the sport's officials know his opinion of every crisis or proposed change.

More important, as far as Junior is concerned, the



Dale Earnhardt Jr. celebrates in Victory Lane of the Talladega Superspeedway after winning the EA Sports 500 NASCAR race in Talladega, Ala., on Sunday.

NASCAR officials more often than not listened to his father. That's what the younger Earnhardt wants.

"I know it was pretty uncomfortable with my dad to be up-in-that-trailer every weekend," he said. "All the drivers have said that was something they really liked about dad was that he could go up in there and get something done for the drivers."

"I'd love to be that guy. Who wouldn't? Hopefully, I can just get snarier and every time I talk I'll know what I'm talking about and everybody will think it was awesome and they'll do it."

### NASCAR STANDINGS

- Nextel Cup Point Standings**
1. Kurt Busch, 5,530
  2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 5,518
  3. Jeff Gordon, 5,482
  4. Mark Martin, 5,432
  5. Matt Kenseth, 5,393
  6. Tony Stewart, 5,391
  7. Ryan Newman, 5,384
  8. Elliott Sadler, 5,377
  9. Jimmie Johnson, 5,371
  10. Jeremy Mayfield, 5,263
  11. Jamie McMurray, 5,265
  12. Kevin Harvick, 5,249
  13. Dale Jarrett, 5,250
  14. Kasey Kahne, 5,442
  15. Bobby Labonte, 5,425
  16. Michael Waltrip, 3,149
  17. Rusty Wallace, 3,110
  18. Steve Grimes, 3,089
  19. Sterling Marlin, 3,058
  20. Jeff Burton, 3,057

- Busch Series Point Standings**
1. Martin Truex Jr., 11,139
  2. Kyle Busch, 3,987
  3. Jason Leffler, 3,661
  4. Greg Bille, 3,557
  5. David Green, 3,466
  6. Ryan Stewart, 3,392
  7. Jason Keller, 3,318
  8. Mike Bliss, 3,203
  9. Kasey Kahne, 2,990
  10. Kenny Wallace, 2,971
  11. Ashton Lewis, 2,970
  12. Casey Atwood, 2,949
  13. David Stremme, 2,927
  14. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 2,896
  15. Johnny Sauter, 2,883
  16. Michael Waltrip, 2,875
  17. Tim Fedewa, 2,872
  18. Stacy Compton, 2,849
  19. Robert Pressley, 2,818
  20. Mike Wallace, 2,781

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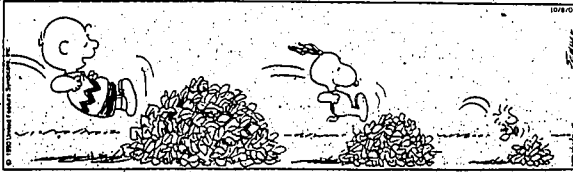
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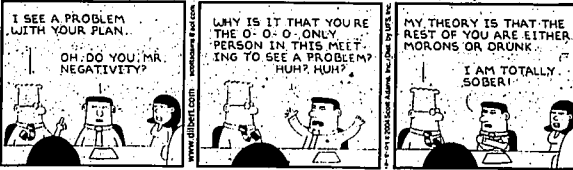
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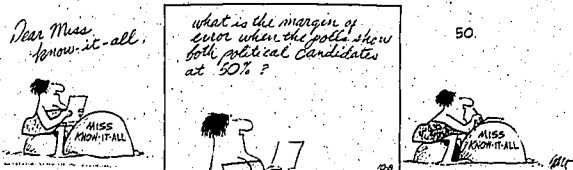
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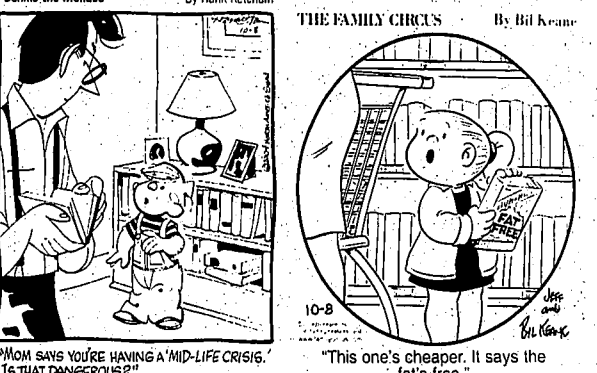
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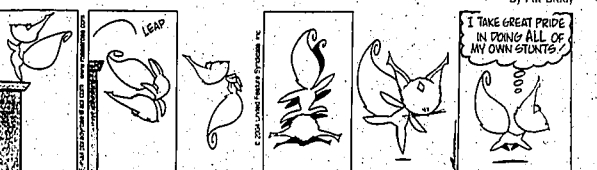
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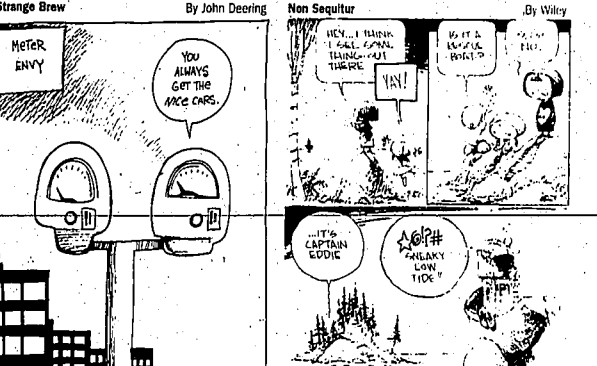
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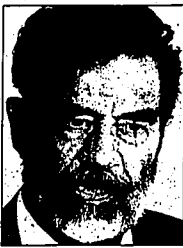


NATION/WORLD

INTERNATIONAL GANGSTER?

A look at Saddam's oil graft schemes as alleged in report by U.S. inspector

NEW YORK (AP) — Suitcases full of cash, secret bank accounts, covert operatives, corrupt politicians on the take. A report detailing alleged illicit U.N. oil-for-food deals with the former Iraq government paints a portrait of Saddam Hussein as an international gangster — not a nuclear terrorist.



Saddam Hussein Allegedly 'subverted' \$60 billion

The financial schemes propped up Saddam's regime for more than a decade and involved cloak-and-dagger efforts to hide the alleged graft by dealing in front companies, untraceable accounts, cash sales and smuggling, the report by the top U.S. arms inspector said. The report, delivered Wednesday by Charles Duelfer, who was charged to investigate the extent of Iraq's weapons programs, relies on internal Iraqi documents and extensive interviews with members of the former regime now imprisoned in Iraq. Although Saddam opposed the program at first, he quickly realized it could be exploited and did so with mendacious verve until the U.S.-led invasion in 2003, former Iraqi officials report. Saddam was able to "subvert" the \$40 billion U.N. oil-for-food program to generate an estimated \$1.7 billion in revenue outside U.N. control from 1997-2003, Duelfer's report says. In addition to oil-for-food schemes, Iraq brought in over \$1 billion in illicit oil deals with Jordan, Syria, Turkey and Egypt through smuggling or illegal pumping through pipelines during the full period that sanc-

tions were in place from 1991-2003, the report says. While the United Nations focused on delivering humanitarian goods to an Iraqi population suffering from international sanctions and the totalitarian regime, Saddam's government devised elaborate ways to skim money from deals, sending oil out and goods in. The report spells out how kickbacks were solicited and how money got to Baghdad. Iraq tried to manipulate foreign governments, including members of the U.N. Security Council by awarding contracts — and bribes — to foreign companies and political figures in countries who showed support for ending sanctions, in particular Russia, France and China, the report says.

The former head of the oil-for-food program, Benon Sevan, also is accused of receiving bribes in the form of vouchers allowing him or companies tied to him to purchase 7.3 million barrels of oil, which would have netted \$700,000 to \$2 million, depending on oil prices. Sevan is among hundreds of companies, groups and individuals on 13 secret lists kept by the Iraqi Vice President Ibbi Yassin Ramadan and the Oil Minister, Amir-Hashid Muhammad al-Ubaydi. "Saddam himself would recommend a specific recipient," the report says, "and the recommended amount of the allocation."

Russian and French companies were singled out by the regime for special treatment, according to the report, with politicians close to the French President Jacques Chirac appearing on list, among them former French Interior Minister Charles Pasqua and businessman Patrick Mangin, whom the Iraqis considered a conduit to Chirac, according to the report. The report says this allegation is unproven and the governments and officials deny it. Some of the bribes allegedly paid by Iraq involved cash to covert operatives, Saddam's former secretary and ambassador to Moscow, interviewed by Duelfer's group, claims former Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz paid a cash bribe of \$15-to-20 million to a female colonel in the Russian Intelligence Service. "She wanted Aziz to accom-

modate the companies nominated by the Russian Intelligence," according to the official, said Abd Hamid Mahmud Al Khathib al Nasiri. The most lucrative exploitation of the program involved kickbacks from companies executing legal sales of oil. Under the terms of the U.N. resolution establishing the program, Iraq maintained the right to determine who got contracts for oil being exported and the humanitarian goods being imported and to determine market prices. In what the report calls, "an open secret," the Iraqi government demanded illicit surcharges of 25-to-30 cents on all barrels of oil bought, which buyers had to secretly pay before the deals were sealed. They complied because the Iraqis were selling slightly below market prices. One of the most prolific purchasers of the oil was Swiss-based Glencore run by one-time fugitive American financier Marc Rich, which the report alleges paid over \$3.2 million in kickbacks to the Iraqi government. Rich, formerly wanted for tax-evasion was pardoned by President Clinton in his last days in office. The report says that the companies denies any inappropriate deals. Most of the kickbacks were transferred to the Iraqi government through secret bank accounts in Jordan and Lebanon, from which "trusted Oil Ministry employees" withdrew an estimated \$2 billion, the report said. They had delivered the cash to Baghdad.

Blast at Egyptian resort kills 30

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An explosion tore through a resort hotel Thursday night where Israelis were vacationing at the end of a Jewish holiday, killing at least 30 people and wounding more than 100, officials said. Two smaller blasts were reported later at other tourist sites in Egypt's Sinai peninsula, and witnesses gave unconfirmed reports that car bombs caused all three blasts. The first explosion, about 10 p.m., rocked the Hilton hotel in the Taba resort, only yards from the Israeli border and Israel's Army Radio quoted Israeli security officials as saying they were convinced it was a car bomb. "The whole front of the hotel has collapsed. There are dozens of people on the floor, lots of blood. It is very tense," witness Yigal Vakni told Army Radio. "I am standing outside of the hotel, the whole thing is burning and they have nothing to put it

out with." A spokesman for rescue workers, Yerucham Mendola, said others were trapped in the debris. The explosion could be heard and felt strongly a mile away, said Selim Abu el-Dahab, who works at another Taba hotel. She said a worker from her hotel returned from the Hilton and told of the blast before collapsing. However, Egyptian officials said they had no evidence of terrorism. Egyptian security officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Taba explosion occurred among gas tanks in the kitchen of the hotel, which is next to the casino where many tourists were at the time of the blast. Several people at the hotel claimed it was caused by a car bomb outside the reception area. Some witnesses reported seeing the wreckage of a car.

Bush defends Iraq invasion in face of new report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a harshly critical new report, President Bush conceded Thursday that Iraq did not have the stockpiles of banned weapons he had warned of before the invasion last year, but insisted that "we were right to take action" against Saddam Hussein. "America is safer today with Saddam Hussein in prison," Bush said in a surprise statement to reporters as he prepared to fly to Wisconsin.



George Bush

"Much of the accumulated body of our intelligence was wrong and we must find out why," Bush said. But, he maintained that the Iraqi leader "means and the intent" to produce weapons of mass destruction. Bush spoke one day after Charles Duelfer, the American weapons hunter in Iraq, presented to the Senate and the public a report that Saddam's weapons of mass destruction programs had deteriorated into only hopes and dreams by the time of the U.S.-led invasion last year. The decline was wrought by the first Gulf War and years of international sanc-

tions, the chief U.S. weapons hunter found. What ambitions Saddam harbored for such weapons were secondary to his goal of evading those sanctions, and he wanted them primarily not to attack the United States or to provide them to terrorists, but to oppose his older enemies, Iran and Israel, the report found.

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Bring in or mail to The Times-News, 231 E. Fairfield, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or The Mini-Cassia Times-News office, 231 E. Main, Burley, Idaho 83318. I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrances section. Deadline: Noon • Monday, November 8, 2004. The Times-News Payment enclosed [ ] Visa [ ] Mastercard Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expire \_\_\_\_\_ Will pick up photo [ ] Please mail photo [ ] Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Richard Hansing U.S. Navy Pacific Theater ~ 1939-1945 \$15.00 Richard Hansing U.S. Navy Pacific Theater ~ 1939-1945 Pearl Harbor Survivor \$20.00 VETERAN'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BRANCH OF SERVICE \_\_\_\_\_ PARTICIPATED IN \_\_\_\_\_ NAME OF PERSON PLACING AD \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN \_\_\_\_\_

## Notes on the economy

Magie Valley report

### Tourist tally

**T**win Falls tourist traffic showed improvement in September after three months of decline from last year's levels — at least by one measurement. Managers released visitor counts from the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, at the south end of the Perrine Bridge: September 2004: 4,736. That's up 20 percent from the 3,963 visitors during September 2003 — welcome news to tourism-dependent businesses, and the first year-over-year gain since May. The September visitor count was lower in 2002, at 3,943 visitors, and in 2001, at 3,912 people. April-September 2004: 28,731. That's down just 6 percent from the same six months in 2003, after September's tourist traffic narrowed the gap for the season. Last year, the April-September visitor total was 4 percent below the comparable 2002 number. (The visitor center's season starts in mid-March most years. But the Buzz — which was undergoing improvements — opened on April 3 this year. So March visitors were excluded from past-year comparisons.)  
Source: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Radio station gets an upgrade

**SUN VALLEY** — Radio station 91.1 FM in Sun Valley has been upgraded to a full-power radio station, KBSS. The station upgrade is the latest in a series of radio stations that carry the National Public Radio News 91 signal to reach throughout western, southern and central Idaho. NPR News 91 has been in the Sun Valley area since 1990, operating on a low-power, 8-watt translator. The new station on 91.1 FM is a class B station with 700 watts and a new optimized antenna. Boise State Radio said this week.

KBSS was built with funds raised from listeners in the Wood River Valley and matched by a grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce. The station operates as a traditional FM analog radio station; however, it was equipped to take advantage of a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting which will soon allow KBSS to become the first digital radio station in Idaho, Boise State Radio said.

While the Wood River Valley's high terrain sometimes prevents radio signals from serving every location, this power and antenna improvement for KBSS will significantly increase overall signal. Fund-raising for construction was led by a citizens committee of valley residents including Kristine Bretall, Bob Getchen, Kathy Noble and Wendy Jaquet.

NPR News 91 provides programs such as Morning Edition, Fresh Air, Day to Day, Talk of the Nation, The Travis Smiley Show and All Things Considered from NPR. In addition, the station carries other public radio favorites such as the BBC World Service. As it Happens and This American Life.

### Bank offers free financial training

**BURLEY** — D.L. Evans Banks is offering 10 free training modules to surrounding communities from 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia center in Burley, starting Nov. 1. Classes will be taught by D.L. Evans Bank employees in both Spanish and English. Bank leaders said they recognize the importance of financial education, particularly for people with little or no banking experience. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. created the Money Smart curriculum — which the upcoming classes will use — to help adults outside the financial mainstream enhance their money skills and create positive banking relationships.  
— compiled from staff reports

# RETAIL GAINS



Hannah Pool, left, and Amanda Schiltzer shop at a suburban Philadelphia American Eagle store in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., on Wednesday. American Eagle Outfitters Inc. reported Wednesday that September sales increased 22.7 percent. Analysts had expected a 17.2 percent gain.

## Retailers report modest gains in September

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Consumers in the United States spent frugally for a fourth straight month in September, giving major retailers only modest gains during the critical back-to-school season.

Wal-Mart, Bon-Macy's parent Federated Department Stores and J.C. Penney were among the stores reporting sluggish results Thursday. Wal-Mart reported a modest 2.4 percent gain in same-store sales, in line with the forecast of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Total sales were up 10.8 percent.

ShopKo had a 1.2 percent decline in same-store sales, in line with the 1 percent decline Wall Street expected. Total sales fell 1.5 percent. Costco Wholesale Corp. had an 8 percent increase in same-store sales, surpassing analysts' 6.2 percent estimate. Total sales rose 11 percent.

The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS says preliminary sales tally of 45 retailers was up 2.5 percent, better than the 1.3 percent gain in August, but well off the average 6 percent increase of January through May.

The tally is based on what the industry calls same-store sales, or sales at stores opened at least a year. They are considered the best indicator of a retailer's performance.

Here are results from a handful of chains which operate Magie Valley stores: Wal-Mart reported a modest 2.4 percent gain in same-store sales, in line with the forecast of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Total sales were up 10.8 percent.

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September sales showed modest improvement relative to August, although not enough to predict a robust October.

Target Corp. saw a 12.5 percent increase in sales from September 2003. Comparable-store sales increased 5.6 percent from the same month last year.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. had a 3.2 percent decline in same-store sales in its domestic business. Wall Street had expected a 2.7 percent decrease. Total domestic sales fell 4.9 percent.

Gap, parent of Old Navy, had a 3 percent decline in same-store sales, worse than the 1.4 percent decline that Wall Street anticipated. Total sales declined 1 percent.

Limited Brands, parent of Victoria's Secret and Bath & Body Works, had posted a 5 percent decline in same-store sales, far worse than the 3.7 percent gain analysts projected. Total sales were down 4.9 percent.

Pacific Sunwear of California reported a 9.8 percent rise in same-store sales, better than the 8.8 percent forecast. Total sales rose 20.8 percent.

Hot Topic Inc. had a mod-

### Retail sales

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

Retailer	% Change
Wal-Mart	2.4%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	2.0%
TJX Cos.	1.0%
Limited Brands Inc.	-5.6%
Target Corp.	5.6%
Gap Inc.	-3.0%
Dillard's Inc.	-3.0%
Saks Inc.	-4.0%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	0.1%
May Department Stores Co.	-1.3%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	-3.2%

NOTES: Exclude those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

est 1.1 percent increase. Analysts had expected a 3.1 percent gain. Total sales were up 18 percent.

Regis reported a 3.2 percent increase in same-store sales for September. Its total revenues for the month were up 11 percent, to \$159 million, compared with \$143 million last year.

## Sears unveils 'multicultural' stores

Plan may increase sales to Hispanics, blacks, Asians

Knight Ridder News Service

**MIAMI** — Norma Rodriguez was impressed as she peered at the clothing racks at the Sears in Coral Gables, Fla., Wednesday morning. The colors were vibrant, the styles fashionable, the sizes right. "This is nice now," said the petite Cuban-born Miami resident. "I used to live in Puerto Rico. They have beautiful things there, but here... not everybody is tall and thin. Spanish women, we have a lot over here." She slapped her hip. "The stores don't think about us."

Rodriguez is exactly the type of customer that Sears is aiming to please with its new "multicultural stores" where fashions, signs, color schemes and displays are geared to appeal to Hispanic, black and Asian shoppers. Sears is transforming 97 of its 870 outlets across the country to the multicultural format this month. They're located in areas

where at least 60 percent of shoppers are minorities. None of the retailer's Idaho stores are on the list.

Not only are such Hispanic-dominant stores increasing their bilingual signs and sales staff, they're getting in-store posters featuring models of color and four brand-new apparel lines designed especially for multicultural women.

"We want to reintroduce Sears to consumers," said Lee Antonio, spokeswoman for the Illinois-based retailer. "And people like to feel they're coming into a store with products they like and fit them."

Sears developed the concept after two years of research that pinpointed several key differences among multicultural and non-Hispanic white consumers. Sizing, for instance. Hispanic and Asian women reported problems in finding small sizes while black women stated the opposite quandary.

The multicultural stores will have increased stocks of petites in Hispanic-heavy areas and more plus sizes in predominantly black areas.

In one popular clothing line geared to younger women, apostrophe, the retailer this

year will roll out holiday styles in size 4. "We've never done that before," said Sears Fashion Director Juanita Fields.

Hispanics said they liked their clothing to be form-fitting, in loud hues, feminine and in the latest styles. Shoes? High heels, please.

Sears asked designers to include Lycra in garments, make them in hues such as orange and crimson, ratchet up the heels, and above all, be in vogue.

The result are the new lines: A Line, casual to career wear from Jones Apparel Group; Azucar Bella, day to evening dressing; Curve, active wear from Liz Claiborne; and Russell Kemp, affordable career wear and separates.

In the multicultural stores, the brightly colored fashions are brought to the forefront of racks and to the entry display, relegating the more staid Land's End line, for example, to a more obscure spot.

Analysts said it was a smart strategy especially since Sears has many stores in older, urban areas.

## Bank of America plans to cut 4,500 jobs this month

The Associated Press

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Bank of America Corp. said Thursday it will cut an additional 4,500 jobs, or 2.5 percent of its work force, beginning this month as a result of its merger with FleetBoston Financial Corp.

Bank of America, which employs about 178,000 people, said the reductions will not affect employment commitments it made in New England after complaints by state officials in Massachusetts. The cuts come in addition to 12,500 layoffs — or 7 percent of the banks' combined work force — that Bank of America had previously said it expected to result from the Fleet merger.

The reductions will be largely be concentrated in support areas, such as finance, marketing and operations, and are expected to have very little impact among workers who deal directly with customers, such as tellers, bank spokeswoman Alex Trower said. Bank of America has branches in Magie Valley.

Before its merger with FleetBoston, which was approved

## Costco's earnings rise 24 percent

Compiled from wire reports

**ISSAQUAH, Wash.** — Costco Wholesale Corp.'s earnings rose 24 percent in its latest quarter, lifted by improvement in both net sales and membership fees, which more than offset a minor accounting charge.

The operator of membership warehouses — including a store in Twin Falls — posted its fiscal fourth-quarter earnings of \$296.8 million, or 62 cents a share, up from \$239.4 million, or 51 cents a share, a year earlier.

The latest results beat the company's forecast of 56 cents a share and topped the average analyst estimate in a Thomson First Call survey, which called for net income of 58 cents a share.

For the quarter ended Aug. 29, Costco's net sales increased 11 percent to \$14.83 billion from \$13.42 billion a year ago. Sales at stores open more than a year, or same-store sales, grew 19 percent.

For the five weeks ended Oct. 3, Costco's same-store sales climbed 8 percent, with U.S. same-store sales up 11 percent and international counterparts up 9 percent. Net sales for the month grew 11 percent to \$4.53 billion from \$4.07 billion a year earlier.

Issaquah-based Costco operates 42 warehouses in North America, Asia and Britain. It plans to open 10 new warehouses by the end of the calendar year and 27 stores by the end of the fiscal year.

"We're still having strong comps, but a year ago they were even stronger," Galanti said, noting that last year's comparable sales benefited from the Southern California grocery strikes, during which customers fled conventional supermarkets to shop for groceries at Costco and other alternative venues.

### Tuesday Morning's 3Q sales fall on slow sales

**DAVENS** — Discount retailer Tuesday Morning Corp. which has a new Twin Falls store — said same-store sales fell 4 percent in the third quarter because of recent hurricanes and lower-than-expected sales of seasonal products.

The company also predicted third-quarter earnings would reach 18 cents per share, 20 percent below year-ago results, but below analyst estimates of 21 cents per share according to Thomson First Call.

Total sales for the three months ended Sept. 30 rose 7 percent to \$186.5 million from \$173.9 million a year ago.

Tuesday Morning sells close-out home merchandise at its more than 600 stores through "sales events" that occur 10 times a year and last about four weeks each. The company said recent hurricanes in the Southeast affected stores that carry merchandise in those areas, but traffic increased in areas that weren't affected by the storms.

Bank of America plans to cut 4,500 jobs this month

earlier this year, the bank pledged to maintain employment levels in what it calls "customer-facing positions."

Bank of America said the cuts were made possible by combining consumer banking, consumer products and small business banking into one major banking line. In addition, the bank will move its premier banking division into the wealth and investment management organization.

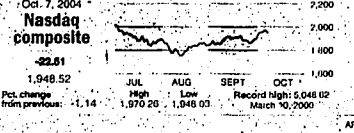
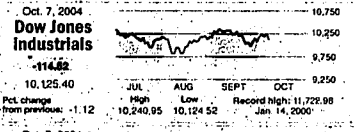
Bank of America announced last month that the wealth and investment management business would move to Boston, concentrating on the company's four major business lines in Fleet's former headquarters city.

That move was viewed as an effort to reassure Massachusetts officials that the company is committed to the Northeast. "Trower said the reorganization of the bank, further cost savings identified during the merger and the fluctuations of the business cycle — particularly the rise in interest rates that is reducing mortgage activity — are driving the additional layoffs.

MONEY

Oil prices send stocks lower Greenspan says his predecessor fought inflation successfully

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors sent stocks sharply lower Thursday as oil prices continued their climb higher and new questions about the safety of arthritis drugs pressured pharmaceutical stocks.



Washington Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan praised predecessor Paul Volcker for being willing a quarter-century ago to ratchet up interest rates to end a long bout of dangerous inflation.



Alan Greenspan

Greenspan's comments came at a conference Thursday organized by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to commemorate the decision the Fed made in October 1979 to take steps to push short-term interest rates as high as needed to get inflation under control.

From being a bulwark of stability in the 1970s, the Federal Reserve conducted policies that, in the judgment of many analysts, inadvertently contributed to an environment of macroeconomic instability, Greenspan said.

The Fed strategy did get double-digit inflation under control but it helped trigger a steep 1981-82 recession that

shut unemployment up sharply. Still, Greenspan said that Volcker's strategy contributed to a turn in inflation psychology in the country — a change that has made the time that arrived at the Federal Reserve in 1987 the task of the Federal Open Market Committee had become easier precisely because of the perseverance and success of our predecessors in the turbulent 1970s, Greenspan said.

The Federal Reserve has boosted short-term interest rates three times this year in an effort to keep inflation from becoming a problem for the economy in the future. The Fed's last rate increase, in September, pushed the target for the federal funds rate to 1.75 percent.

Investors were newly uneasy about drug stocks after a new scientific study showed that Pfizer's Celebrex could cause cardiovascular problems similar to those caused by Merck's Vioxx, which was pulled from the market last week after Merck found a heightened risk of heart attack and stroke. The drug fell selling in the news.

Investors also bid stocks lower as oil prices reached a record \$53 per barrel in intraday trading, as production problems in Russia, Nigeria and the Gulf of Mexico combined with speculation. A barrel of crude oil settled at \$52.67, up 65 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Oil continues to be the big story here, and it's not hard for the markets to break out of a range while this continues to be a problem, said Joseph Battaglia, chief investment officer at Ryan Buck & Co. "It's hard to see the market over earnings and the election."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.52, or 1.1 percent, to 10,750.40. Broader stock indicators were also sharply lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 14.30, or 1 percent, at 1,300.65, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 22.51, or 1.1 percent, to 2,261.52.

Pharmaceutical stocks

dropped as the New England Journal of Medicine reported its findings on the possibility of cardiovascular risks connected to Pfizer's Celebrex. Pfizer, which has risen to market pulled Vioxx from the market last week, slumped \$1.19 to \$29.99, while Merck dropped 69 cents to \$30.99.

Investors who fell as investors worried that their products would also face more intense scientific scrutiny. Eli Lilly & Co. slid \$1.91 to \$59.56. AstraZeneca PLC lost 84 cents to \$38.49, and SmithKline Beecham PLC fell \$1.15 to \$41.90.

"A lot of the weakness we're seeing today has a lot to do with the drug stocks," said Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at C.S. Cowen Securities. "When you look at it, that's been a key mover today, and they're (Pfizer and Merck) both Dow components."

A mediocre retail sales report for September may fuel that rising oil prices would continue to limit consumer spending with the fourth-quarter's all-important holiday shopping season coming up.

biggest gains coming from apparel chain American Eagle Outfitters Inc., which reported a 2.7 percent rise in same-store sales — sales at stores open at least a year. The retailer, saw a 1.3 percent drop in same-store sales, which was actually better than the 4.0 percent drop Wall Street expected. American Eagle gained 20 cents to \$37.62 on the news, while J. Crew rose 20 cents to \$25.99. Costco Wholesale Corp. climbed \$1.72 to \$44.65 after the company reported a 24 percent hike in earnings for the third quarter, beating Wall Street estimate by 4 cents per share. The bulk retailer also saw an 8 percent increase in same-store sales in September.

Investors' concerns about the economy were assuaged somewhat as the Labor Department reported a steep drop in first-time unemployment claims.

The number of new jobless claims dropped last week by 37,000 to 335,000, the lowest level since the beginning of September. Wall Street had been expecting 355,000 claims for the week.

Mortgage rates increase this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates around the country went up this week, with 30-year mortgages climbing to the highest level since early September.

Freddie Mac, in its weekly survey released Thursday, reported that the average 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 5.62 percent for the week ending Oct. 7. That was up sharply from 5.72 percent last week and marked the highest rate since the week ending Sept. 8, when 30-year mortgage rates averaged 5.83 percent.

Rates on 30-year mortgages hit a high this year of 6.34 percent the week of May 13. Rates had slowly drifted downward as economic activity cooled in the late spring and early summer and inflation fears receded.

But rates rose in the last two weeks, reflecting investors' growing belief that the economy has emerged from its soft spot and is gaining some traction.

translate into stronger growth in the coming months," said Amy Cress Cutts, an economist with Freddie Mac. "Stronger growth means a greater threat of inflation and that means interest rates will start to rise in response to that move."

For 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates increased this week to 5.24 percent, compared with 5.12 percent last week. The one-year adjustable rate mortgages climbed to 4.68 percent, up from 3.97 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including ABC, AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS (20 on stock), LOSERS (20 on stock), DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

Wheat's sales 72,855

Table with columns: Wheat, Soybean, Corn, and other grains. Includes sub-sections for 'Wheat's sales 1,181' and 'Wheat's sales 25,517'.

CHICAGO - Producers Livestock Marketing Association

Table with columns: Live hog, Live steer, Live cow, and other livestock prices.

Lead - \$1091.00 per metric ton

Table with columns: Lead, Silver, Gold, and other metals prices.

Analysts say Delta's headed for bankruptcy

Investors dumped airline stocks Thursday on spiking fuel prices and grim predictions from Wall Street analysts that Delta Air Lines may file for bankruptcy within weeks. Analysts predict Delta's stock price will drop to \$3.45 per share by the end of the month.

BEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean meal, and other bean products.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese types.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, and other metal prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Crude oil, Heating oil, and other fuel prices.

Cable giant looks to stay afloat by breaking up

PHILADELPHIA - Any day now, Adelphia Communications Corp., the nation's fifth-largest cable-TV company, will begin sending out confidential information packets to companies that have signed secrecy agreements.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Soybean, Corn, and other grain prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Idaho, Colorado, and other potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Raw sugar, White sugar, and other sugar products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Live hog, Live steer, and other livestock prices.

Sears

Continued from E1. Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group, which studies consumer behavior. "And our research shows that Sears' image is highly regarded by Hispanics."

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, Soybean, and other grain prices.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean meal, and other soy products.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, Soybean, and other grain prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, Soybean, and other grain prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

WEST

'UNACCEPTABLE' TO QUIT
Plane crash victim tells of her fight for survival

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Jodee Hogg had survived the plane crash and a cold night on top of a mountain. She feared if she and her injured companion didn't start hiking, neither of them would survive a second night.

Hogg, 23, and Matthew Rainige, 30, had been presumed dead when the small plane carrying them and two other U.S. Forest Service workers crashed Sept. 20 in the Great Bear-Bob Marshall Wilderness Area. They were on their way into the backcountry to fix telecommunications equipment and conduct a vegetation survey.

"I had a feeling that it was absolutely unacceptable for me to sit down and quit," Hogg said Wednesday, recounting how she and Rainige managed to make their way out of the wilderness. "I was perfectly capable of walking, and I had walked a lot further than that in my life before."

With her twin sister and parents beside her, Hogg recalled how she and Rainige struggled to make their way off the mountain, convinced they could not wait to be rescued if they wanted to survive.

Hogg, with a sprained foot and back, and Rainige, suffering a broken back and severe burns, hobbled to a highway where they eventually flagged down motorists. The distance was probably only three to five miles, but their travel time was 29 hours.

The crash, still under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, killed pilot Jim Lang and Davita Bryant instantly. Ken Gould survived the impact, though he died a short time later. Rainige remains in a Seattle hospital.

Hogg recounted the unexpected crash, hitting her back and thinking "That's gonna



Jodee Hogg of Billings, second from right, speaks at a news conference Wednesday in Billings, Mont., about surviving a plane crash in the Montana wilderness. Hogg was joined by her father Jim, left, her twin sister Kyna, second from left, and mother Barbara.

fire." She said the plane was on fire by the time it came to a stop on the mountain and she quickly unbuckled her seat belt to escape.

"The fire in the plane was really intense," she said. Within minutes, it was engulfed. "It doesn't seem like it took very long."

Rainige and Gould also made it out of the plane. Hogg managed to build a box-like shelter from scattered plane parts. Gould's injuries were too severe. By morning, Hogg said, she knew she and Rainige had to start moving.

"It was probably the longest night I've ever had in my life," she said. "We kept our spirits up. We talked a lot, slept a bit. The next morning came, and it was just another day I had to take a walk in the woods, so we did."

"Hogg said she could see generally which direction they needed to go, but the going was hard — there were rocks and logs and it was easy to fall down."

"They walked a bit, then rested, then set out again," Hogg said. "Through much of the trek, Hogg said she was simply on 'autopilot.'"

Several times, Hogg said she and Rainige saw planes overhead and waved; they stumbled across a trail and yelled. On their second night together, they had managed to get to lower elevation, but it was still cold. They hunkered down in an area where trees provided some shelter and slept on a bed of leaves.

Hogg said the whole time, she stayed focused on reaching help.

When they finally made it to a highway, she said they encountered three vehicles, all of which stopped, including a Forest Service green truck.

Some seemed to be confused by what she told them.

"I'm from the 2000," she said, referring to the model of Cessna plane that had crashed. "I was in the plane crash. I need to go to the hospital, my friend needs a helicopter right now."

Hogg, who was using a cane on Wednesday, said she drew strength from her family and friends. She mentioned specifically her twin, Kyna, who said she had the worst day of my life and best day of my life back to back.

"As for right now," Kyna Hogg said, "everything's getting better everyday."

Moderate weather brings quality grain

BOISE (AP) — Ruins helped Idaho grain growers make the most of their scaled-back wheat and barley acreage.

The U.S. Agriculture Department estimated this year's wheat crop at 101.7 million bushels while the barley crop came in at nearly 60 million. In 2003, wheat production totaled 87.3 million bushels while the barley harvest was 47.5 million.

For the first time in years both spring and winter wheat yields were at or near record levels while the yield for barley at 92 bushels an acre set a new record.

Wayne Hurst, who was digging his potato crop near Burley on Thursday after bringing in his grain in late summer, was buoyed by the 2004 wheat and barley harvest.

"It's one of the better income years that we will be looking at in the past five years because of great yields and moderately good prices," said Hurst, a board member of the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

A fifth dry winter and a relatively weak market kept wheat acreage near the depressed levels of the previous three years while barley acreage fell to the lowest level in a generation.

But producers said moderate conditions from late spring through summer pushed yields up dramatically.

The barley yield broke the old record by 12 bushels an acre and was 26 bushels an acre

higher than last year, generating the largest crop in nine years. Winter wheat yields tied the record of 90 bushels an acre — 10 bushels higher than 2003 — while the spring wheat yield fell a bushel short of the record of 80 bushels an acre. It was just 66 bushels a year ago.

Combined, they produced the first wheat crop of over 100 million bushels since 2003. Nationally, wheat production, at under 2.2 billion bushels, was down 8 percent from 2003 while improved conditions in late summer pushed the barley harvest slightly higher than a year ago at 280 million bushels.

Average wheat prices in Idaho were about 20 cents higher in late summer than they were a year earlier, and Hurst said the high yields further improve the financial outlook for growers.

"Normally the margins are so narrow on wheat and barley," he said. "So if you can pick up an extra 20 or 25 bushels an acre, that's good."

Wheat stockpiles around the state on Sept. 1 were up 16 percent from the previous year, marking only the second quarter in over two years that stockpiles have exceeded the prior year's total.

Despite the outlook in the United States, the Agriculture Department said global demand for wheat is up but so is production. Analysts said that will keep the market between \$3 and \$3.50 a bushel.

Convicted killer asks court to void death sentence

LEWISTON (AP) — Attorneys for convicted killer George Junior Porter urged the state Supreme Court on Thursday to void Porter's death sentence on grounds that it was improperly imposed by a judge rather than a jury.

Porter, 47, of Nezperce, maintained that 2nd District Judge John Bradbury was correct when he threw the death sentence after 18 months under the theory the U.S. Supreme Court dictated in an Arizona case in 2002.

Although the nation's highest court has since refined its reasoning and said the ruling was not retroactive to prior death penalty cases like Porter's, his lawyers argued that Idaho's retroactive doctrine is less restrictive than the federal doctrine.

But Attorney General Lawrence Wasden appealed Bradbury's ruling, arguing not only that retroactive application of new laws or doctrines as the federal court ruling did is not authorized under the state's death penalty-repeal law but also that Porter's petition to prohibit his execution is technically barred.

Fire ignites after man pours gasoline down toilet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you can't stand the heat, don't pour gasoline down the toilet.

An apartment tenant made that \$7,500 mistake Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

The man came home for lunch and found gas leaking from the tank of his car. He caught the gas, and decided to dispose of it by dumping it down the toilet.

But the pilot light of a water heater ignited the fumes, causing a small explosion. The blast destroyed the porcelain toilet, and the intense heat from the flames melted the remaining pieces.

The man and three other people were able to get out of the home before the fire spread.

Officials said gasoline and kerosene should never be poured into the drain or toilet or sewer system.

The Times-News Classifieds
In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad, In Person, By Phone, Online 24/7, By E-mail, By Fax

100 Announcements, 200 Employment, 300 Financial, 400 Education, 500 Real Estate for Sale, 600 Real Estate Rentals, 700 Agriculture, 800 Merchandise, 900 Recreation, 1000 Transportation, Business Hours Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID
ALL sealed bids will be received and opened on October 21, 2004 at 2:00 P.M., MDT, at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, at 3011 West State Street, Boise, ID.

INVITATION TO BID
ALL sealed Bids will be received and opened on October 20, 2004 at 2:00 P.M. MDT, at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, at 3011 West State Street, Boise, ID.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an election of the electors of the Minor Irrigation District will be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 2004.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Hollister is conducting a public hearing for the purpose of receiving comment on vacating alley ways between Wendell Ave. to Salmon Ave. and between Main St. and A St., Blocks 90 to 95.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas
Animal Ark
A natural for many situations, this do-it-yourself animal ark project will keep little hands and big imaginations busy when they're outside.

50 LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-PR-3763 Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 18, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 1 in Block 1 of Wilkinson Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 34, Records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 380 Park Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Burdette Ray Hirsch, an unmarried person and Joyce Irene Cross, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage, Div. of Citicorp Mortgage Co., as Beneficiary, dated 6/15/1989, recorded 6/17/1989, under Instrument No. 1989-011576, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Principal Residential Mortgage, Inc. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/15/1989, the monthly payment which became due on 7/1/2004 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of September 10, 2004 Delinquent Payments from July 01, 2004 1 payment at \$669.00 each \$669.00 Total \$2,170.32 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$70,568.83, together with interest thereon at 7.500% per annum from 8/1/2004 to 8/1/2004, 7.500% per annum from 8/1/2004, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale. Date: September 10, 2004 Regional Trustee Services Corporation, Trustee By - c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 818 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 240-2550 Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP610556

50 LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-PR-3763 Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 18, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 3 of North Elm Falls Circle Division, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 8 of Plats, Page 43 of Records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1203 North Elm Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Gary Murphy and Donna Murphy, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of TMS Mortgage Inc. dba The Money Store, as Beneficiary, dated 5/13/1997, recorded 5/13/1997, under Instrument No. 1997007800, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HomeEquity Servicing Corporation, formerly known as Title Mortgage, Inc. dba The Money Store. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/13/1997, failure to pay the monthly payment which became due on 3/8/2004 and all subsequent monthly payments to reflect the current interest rate, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. In addition, the Beneficiary will require a condition to reinstatement that you provide reliable written evidence that all senior liens, priority taxes, and hazard insurance premiums are paid current as provided in the Deed of Trust. Amount due as of September 10, 2004 Delinquent Payments from March 08, 2004 7 payments at \$108.39 each \$758.73 (03-08-04 through 09-10-04) Late Charges: \$0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$140.18 Suspense Credit: \$200.00 Total: \$1,098.92 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$116,684.10, together with interest thereon at 8.500% per annum from 2/8/2004, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale. Date: September 10, 2004 Regional Trustee Services Corporation, Trustee By - c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 818 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 240-2550 Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP610599

50 LEGALS

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; 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 Plan being reviewed will be:
1. The Preventative Health & Health Services Block Grant.
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 13, 2004 from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. in the conference room on the 6th floor of the Palco Center Building.
AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: The Plan will be available for public review at:
The Department of Health and Welfare Center Office located in the Palco Center Building, 6th Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Any person who submit written comments regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. A copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office at 450 West State Street - 6th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-6582. For more information, contact Greg Floorhinger-Franks at (208) 334-6582.
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, 450 West State Street, 6th Floor, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0026. Written comments regarding this matter must be submitted on or before October 20, 2004.
DATED this 5th day of October, 2004
The Department of Health and Welfare Center, Bureau of Community & Environmental Health Department of Health and Welfare
6th Floor, 450 West State Street, 6th Floor
PO Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0026
PUBLISH: October 8, 11 and 12, 2004

0101 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 5 kittens, near Washington and Flinn Ave. Just weaned. Call 208-308-1813.
FOUND older pug. Airedale terrier and dachshund. White & brown dachshund. Call 436-8987.
LOST AT VTS east, around 9:17, between Washington and Flinn Ave. to Gooding and Twin Falls. 733-8301.
LOST TO the person who had killed my dog in Flinn on S. 925. Why did you take him. Can I at least have his collar and tags back. 326-3259.
LOST a set of keys, either on CSI walking or on the bus. Call 208-733-3929.
LOST Boxer, white, female, has a black spot. Call 735-9754 or 735-3564.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC & ANTI-DRUG SILENCE 208-733-8300 & 721-0565
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard terms of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, delete or properly identify any ad. Items of copy must include: phone, e-mail, etc. Some ads require final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser must assume full responsibility for the truth and content of their advertisement message.
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos for you that you are sure you would want. These can be picked up at the office or by a delivery person. Now Classified DDD.
Place your ad Online...
www.maglevalley.com
Check out our classifieds!
107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY TESTS CENTER FREE TESTS Always Confidential. 734-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL
BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jill Stokor at 208-733-0680.
BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive. Williams, Law, 736-0899.
BANKRUPTCY Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & garnishments. Brad Rice at 208-734-3367.
BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed lowest price + living fees. Call 1-866-688-2399.
DOG SITTING Child Proof Canine Boarding Kennel. Housecleaning Services HomeSafe, reliable, all in NM. 528-3988.
Need your house cleaned? Then call 208-730-0680.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
ARM/MOTHER ICCP/CPR certified. Offerings, all shifts & ages. Montessori. Included. 734-4072.
BRIGHT BEGINNINGS 5:30am-Midnight, ICPC licensed, certified. Includes: 208-324-3142.
DAYCARE licensed, openings for day and evening. Includes: 735-4193.

PUBLISH: September 24, October 1, 8 and 15, 2004

Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

PUBLISH: September 24, October 1, 8 and 15, 2004

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

Civil No. 04-338-E-BLW
NOTICE OF CIVIL JUDICIAL FORFEITURE UNDER FEDERAL RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE.
Plaintiff:
vs.
THE SUM OF \$10,000 IN U.S. CURRENCY, Defendant.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 29, 2004, the court entered the above-captioned personal property judgment herein, pursuant to a Warrant of Arrest of Articles in Rem issued by Honorable B. Lynn Winnick, Chief District Judge for the District of Idaho, in the above-captioned case.
In order to avoid forfeiture of the property any person claiming an interest in the defendant's personal property must file a statement of interest or right (claim), in the manner set forth in Rule 610(a) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and Motion and Memo Claims, Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, except that such statement of interest or right (claim) must be filed no later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of the Government's complaint or, as applicable, not later than thirty (30) days after the date of final publication of notice of the filing of the complaint for forfeiture, or within such additional time as the Court may allow, pursuant to Rule 610 of the Supplemental Rules of Civil Procedure, and Memo Claims, and such person shall serve and file his/her answer to the verified complaint within twenty (20) days after the filing of the statement of interest or right (claim).
The statement of interest or right (claim) must be verified on oath and must state the interest in the property by which the claimant claims, the date of its acquisition and the right to defend this action. If the statement of interest or right (claim) is made by an agent, bailee, or attorney on behalf of the party, the statement of interest or right (claim) must state the authority by which he/she is entitled to make the claim on behalf of such person.
For further information, contact:
Mr. Ringer, Bureau of Land Management
PUBLISH: September 24, October 1 and 8, 2004

ORDINANCE NO. 177 AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANSON, IDAHO, LEVYING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2004, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2005, UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF HANSON, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY (A) THE CITY GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES, AND (B) LIABILITY INSURANCE EXPENSES, AND PROVIDING THAT THE CITY CLERK SHALL FILE A CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND STATE TAX COMMISSIONERS AND AUDITOR OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO AND FILE A COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANSON, IDAHO, THAT:
SECTION 1. That the sum of \$497,097.00 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the expenses and liabilities of the City of Hanson, Twin Falls County, Idaho, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2004.
SECTION 2. That the objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of such object and purpose are as follows:
GENERAL FUND:
Sanitary Taxes 2,500.00
Painting 43,632.00
Liability Insurance 12,500.00
Animal Control 4,000.00
Group Insurance 10,000.00
Public Works 17,925.00
Logal Fees 5,400.00
Vehicle Expense 2,800.00
Office Expense 2,800.00
Lubrication 12,500.00
Fire Department 13,000.00
Building Inspections 1,800.00
Public Works 1,800.00
Accounting Fees 1,500.00
Police Department 34,445.00
Seminar/Training Fees 2,500.00
Rent Improvements 15,000.00
Property/Land Acquisition 15,000.00
Economic/Comm. Development 3,500.00
Dues/Membership 1,000.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND \$215,077.00

REVENUE FUND:
Salaries \$7,000.00
Payroll Taxes 500.00
FICA Payment 17,925.00
LDC 1,280.00
Unl. Fees 0.00
Operating Contract 87,675.00
Repairs and Maintenance 75,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE FUND \$201,400.00

STREET FUND:
Salaries \$21,000.00
Payroll Taxes 1,500.00
Street Lighting 7,000.00
Accounting Fees 1,000.00
Vehicle Expense 1,500.00
Equipment Repairs & Parts 13,000.00
Street Paving 0.00
TOTAL STREET FUND \$52,000.00

REVENUE SHARING FUND:
Senior Citizens 1,000.00
Revenue Fund 123,468.00
Street Fund 78,500.00
Revenue Sharing 21,000.00
Operating and Maintenance 15,900.00
TOTAL REVENUE SHARING PLAN \$219,968.00

SUMMER IRRIGATION FUND:
Utilities \$500.00
Twin Falls Canal Company 52,000.00
Operating and Maintenance 12,000.00
Summer Irrigation 7,620.00
TOTAL REVENUES \$455,131.80

SECTION 3. That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hanson be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes of said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2004, in the amount of \$93,463.00 for general fund purposes.
SECTION 4. The previous two years' budgets were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Budget Year, Total Revenue. Rows for Actual 2002-2003 Budget (\$217,551.00) and Actual 2003-2004 Budget (\$215,032.00).

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in the next issue of the Times-News newspaper of general circulation in the City of Hanson, Idaho, and the official newspaper of said City.
SECTION 6. The City Clerk of the City of Hanson, Idaho, is hereby authorized and directed to file with the County Commissioners, Clerk and Auditor of Twin Falls County, Idaho, a certified copy of this ordinance after its passage, approval and publication, with the duly executed Idaho State Tax Commission Form T-2 making the Official Certification of Budget required to the Board of County Commissioners, and file a copy of this Ordinance with the Secretary of State.

PASSED under suspension of rules which a roll call vote was taken and duly entered in the Minutes of the City of Hanson, Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a convened meeting of the City of Hanson City Council held on the 13th day of September, 2004.
I/S:George Urea, Mayor
ATTEST: City Clerk
PUBLISH: October 1 and 8, 2004

Advertisement for 'The Southside Meef' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. Text includes 'A SHARK OF A BAND MEETS FINE DINING' and 'THE SOUTHSIDE MEEF'. Contact information for DreamWorks LLC is provided.

Advertisement for 'Reading is Fun-Damental' featuring Oscar and Lenny. Text includes 'Oscar and Lenny get the dish on all of the big fish by reading the newspaper every day. Encourage reading... it's the best way to stay on top of the reef.' and 'The Times-News It all starts with newspapers.' Website: www.newsvoicet.org. Message: THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

Advertisement for 'BUY IT! SELL IT!' with the slogan 'A Times-News Classified Ad Will Fill Every Need'. Includes the text 'SELL IT! BUY IT!'.

SECTION 7. That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hanson be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes of said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2004, in the amount of \$93,463.00 for general fund purposes.
SECTION 4. The previous two years' budgets were as follows:

Administrative: The Jerome recreation District is accepting applications for an Administrative Assistant position. Applicants should submit resumes, School Diplomas/GED, minimum 2 years associated experience, self motivated, organized, strong computer skills and positive attitude. Salary Range \$1600-\$1800/month DOE plus full benefits. Closing date October 15, 2004. Resume and Letter of interest should be submitted to Jerome Recreation Dist PO Box 249 Jerome ID 83338 208-324-3369.
Appraiser/Trainer: Jerome County Assessor's Office is now taking applications for a Real Farm Appraiser. Applications and job description may be picked up at: Jerome County Courthouse 300 N. Lincoln, Suite 205. Application deadline 10/16, 2004.

EMPLOYMENT
ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone.

CONSTRUCTION
Homeframe builders
with experience.
280-853 W. message\*

DAIRY
Experienced dairy feed-
er/wireframes. Call
208-280-1177

DRILLERS
Dynamic Drilling has im-
mediate openings for
experienced helpers,
Riggers and Core
Drillers. Must have at
least 2 years experience
as a surface
driller. 1 year and certified,
have drilled more than
1,500 feet, be willing to
work safely in a
drug free environment,
have clean driving record
and be willing to
travel. We are hiring
projects in Arizona,
Idaho, Montana, Colorado,
Utah, Nevada and
New Mexico
will name a few.
775-738-1808 or
801-209-8403

DRIVER
Class A CDL with tank
endorsement. Local
hauling. Call
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DRIVER
Local and Regional
drivers needed. Twin
Falls & Burley Area.
Clean record and 2 yrs
exp. required. Day &
night shifts available.
Circle A Construction
208-731-1045

DRIVER
Play Farm Pickup and
Linehaul bulk milk in
the northwest.
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208-731-1045

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Linehaul bulk milk in
the northwest.
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208-731-1045

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Play Farm Pickup and
Linehaul bulk milk in
the northwest.
Circle A Construction
208-731-1045

DRIVERS
Bus Drivers Kimberly
School District needs
you! To be paid is
\$10.50 per hour if in-
terested call Cathy
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Dedicated runs avail.
Graduates with
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Home weekly.
Rider program, health
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safety bonuses.
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Transportation
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Class A CDL required.
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801-209-8403

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401k, medical insurance
Att. Cyda
Call 324-3515\*

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\*TOP GUN
TRUCKS/DRIVERS
Idaho's Finest State
Certified "CDL"
training facility.
Tuition & equipment
program
Low Interest Financing
Call: 208-731-1045
Evening Classes:
735-8556
Se Habla Espanol
520-7307\*

DRIVERS
needed with CDL for
seasonal hauler. Call
538-5023.

DRIVERS
CDL with tank/endorsement
and tanker endorsements
required.
Bonuses available.
Apply at
23 W 100 S, Jerome
or call 324-3331\*

DRIVERS
Troy Trucking Inc.
Subj. ID. Full time
local milk haul. Tank-
ers. Class A CDL
543-8200
318-1030.\*

DRIVERS
Wanted dependable &
exp. truck drivers &
tractor operators for
potato & beef harvest.
AT, no CDL req. new
equipment. Jerome
Call 208-478-8283\*

EDUCATION
The Idaho School for
the Deaf and Blind is
accepting applications
for a Spanish Transla-
tor/interpreter, provid-
ing Spanish/English
oral communication.
To apply, send letter of interest,
certification, transcripts, 3 letters of
recommendation and resume to:
Dept. of HR, ISDB
1450 Main
Bozeman, ID 83303
For more information visit
www.isdb.state.id.us
or contact Sherry Hahn
at 1-208-934-4454\*

ELECTRICIANS
Wanted journeyman,
exp. preferred. Apply
at 800-291-9158

DRIVERS
Wanted dependable &
exp. truck drivers &
tractor operators for
potato & beef harvest.
AT, no CDL req. new
equipment. Jerome
Call 208-478-8283\*

FARM
South Central Farm
needs "hands on" farm
manager. 15 yrs.
experience management
exp., in mail, barley,
dairy affairs. Must
have experience in
fertilization, mechan-
ics, equipment etc.
housing and plumbing
must be able to think
on their feet and make
decisions. salary
based on experience.
Mail resume to:
PO Box 741
Pleasant, ID 83348 or
fax 788-8788
office 788-3070\*

GENERAL
Exp. Tire Trimmer,
must have drivers
license, 2 years experi-
ence. Paying job.
wages. Call 524-7697

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is
accepting applications
for the following positions:
OFFICE ASSISTANT,
VOLLEYBALL & BAS-
KETBALL OFFICIALS.
For an application please
contact the Recreation Office
located at 130 Maxwell
Ave., Twin Falls.
Phone (208)736-2285,
or submit an application
with ID, Oregon Driver
Lic. or Wage DOE.
Drop-free workplace.\*

HAIR STYLIST
Current opening for
 stylist.
P/T/F/T in busy salon.
Hourly wage \$7-\$12
Bonuses
Commissions
Paid vacation
Additional/optional plans
Holidays
Paid Advanced
Training
All clientele provided
Call 734-8235
Leave name and
number for confidential
interview.\*

INSTALLER
Dish Network RSP
organization is looking
for professional satellite
technicians to install
satellite systems in
rural areas. Need
reliable truck & own
tools. Must have clean
DMV record. Good in-
come! Fax resume to
208-481-2108
Att: Jill
Law Enforcement
The Gooding County
Sheriff has openings
for Post Certified or
Police Certified Jail
Dputies. Applications
may be picked up in
The Gooding Sheriff's
Office and must be
submitted by October
20, 2004 at 5:00pm.
Beginning salary for
non-certified is \$21,500
Beginning salary for
certified is \$22,100
annual. EOE\*

MAINTENANCE
Boise Cascade is
accepting resumes for
Maintenance Technicians.
Qualified candidates
would possess: five to
eight years of main-
tenance electrical control
experience, and
PLC background a
plus. Must have good
communication skills,
and a high degree of self-
motivation. Customer
oriented, adaptable,
open and responsive
to change.
Engineering degree
preferred.
Full-time position, vaca-
tion & holiday pay,
and full benefits.
SEND RESUME TO:
BOISE CASCADE
Attn: Marge Roe
1544 W 27th Street
Burley, ID 83308
Fax: 208/677-7719
e-mail:
MargeRoe@
BoiseCascade.com
Boise Cascade is an
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL
Looking for
Forklift
Operator
Fish Processing
General Laborer
Apply at
863 Blue Lakes N. or
call 736-4473\*

MARKET RESEARCH
Has immediate
opening for
part-time work.
(15-30 hrs/week).
Day Shift (7-3 M-F)
Night Shift
If you are interested
in the following:
O & L Retail Work
Environment
O Absolutely No
Experience Necessary
Market Research
O Competitive Wages
Incentives
O Walking Distance
from CSI Campus
O Starting Time to
Go to School 10 hours.
Flexible Scheduling
O Scholarship
available.
Please pick up an
application at
Research Group
762 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls, Idaho
or call (208)735-6601\*

MEAT CUTTER
Meat Counter Wrapper.
Experience necessary.
Full-time immediate
opening wages DOE.
O & L (25248)\*

MECHANIC
Diesel mechanic for
local trucking company.
Full-time. Must have
own tools. Benefits.
Competitive wages.
Apply in person
731 Golf Course Rd.
Jerome, ID 83338
or call 324-7800\*

MECHANIC
Maintenance Division
Rangon Inc. is currently
accepting applications
for Mechanic in the
Maintenance Division.
Mechanic duties in-
clude but are not limited
to: mill equipment
repair, preventative
maintenance, and
general maintenance.
Must be capable of lifting
50 lbs and be able to
climb stairs and ladders.
Benefits available. Applications
may be completed
and submitted at the
Rangon Inc., main
office at 115 13th Ave.
South, Burley, Idaho
Equal Opportunity
Employer/Affirmative
Action Employer
Drug Free Workplace\*

MECHANIC
Top quality Auto Tech
for busy shop. Must
have 2+ years experi-
ence. Some ASE
cert. would be nice.
Start ASAP. Please
call 208-496-3838 or
208-490-1308 or 208-
734-9799. Top pay for
good working environ-
ment. Drug free, EOE.\*

MEDICAL
1 FT. C N A P R N Youth
Tech W recovery
experience. Send re-
sume to: The Walker
Center 605 11th Ave.
E. Gooding, ID 83330.
324-8491 ask for Mary
or Pat or Sam.\*

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Achieve Your Greatest
Professional Goals
Because we'll provide
all the elements for
your success when
you become part of
the outstanding nursing
community at
Parke View Care &
Rehabilitation Center.
The following positions
are currently available.
RN LPN, CNA,
& Dietary
Achieve your greatest
goals as part of our
Patient Care Area
Facility. The rewards
are excellent. We offer
competitive salaries and
benefits as well as
a shift differential.
For immediate consid-
eration please contact
our facility at:
2303 Parke Ave.,
Burley, Idaho and fill
out an application.
We are an Equal
Opportunity Employer

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night shift
We offer:
Paid Vacation
Sick & Holiday Pay
Health/Vision/Dental
and Disability
401k
Fun employee
programs
Don't miss out!
Join our
professional team.
Please apply
in person at:
Twin Falls
Care Center
674 Eastland Dr.
Contact Person:
Lisa Moran\*\*

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Now Hiring Driveway
Days & Nights
Wage, tips & gas!

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Equipment's largest
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Wireless is opening in
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Well established
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Food processing plant
immediate opening

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Superintendent, 3 years
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HAZELTON 1310M sq ft. 11th Main St. \$330/mo + dep. 208-726-4911

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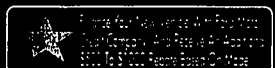
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Financing On Select Models + You Keep The Rebates See Dealer For Details

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"I needed a truck to go hunting in. I was told to go to Mountain Home Auto Ranch. I'm glad I came! Chad my salesman was easy to talk to. He was very smart about the truck. I will let people know how good Mountain Home Auto Ranch Ford is."  
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 (Boise)

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### 2004 FORD F-350 CREW CAB XLT 4X4

4.6L V8 Turbo Diesel Engine, 5-Speed TorqueShift Automatic Transmission, High Power Steering, Power Locks, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Trailer Tow Package, Fog Lights, 16" Steel Wheels, Sliding Rear Window.  
 MSRP \$44,675  
 Auto Ranch Discount \$4,187  
 Manufacturers Rebate \$2,000  
 \*FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000  
 Military Appreciation \$500  
**\$35,988**

### 2004 FORD F-250 CREW CAB 4X4

4.6L V8 Turbo Diesel Engine, 5-Speed TorqueShift Automatic Transmission, High Power Steering, Power Locks, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Trailer Tow Package, Fog Lights, 16" Steel Wheels, Sliding Rear Window.  
 MSRP \$41,804  
 Auto Ranch Discount \$4,816  
 Manufacturers Rebate \$2,000  
 \*FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000  
 Military Appreciation \$500  
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### 2004 F-250 SUPERCREW XLT 4X4

4.6L Diesel V8 Turbo Diesel Engine, 5-Speed TorqueShift Automatic Transmission, High Power Steering, Power Locks, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Trailer Tow Package, Fog Lights, 16" Steel Wheels, Sliding Rear Window.  
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 Auto Ranch Discount \$4,472  
 Manufacturers Rebate \$2,000  
 \*FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000  
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 MSRP \$30,540  
 Auto Ranch Discount \$3,552  
 Manufacturers Rebate \$3,500  
 \*FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,500  
 Military Appreciation \$500  
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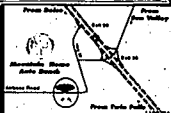
### 2004 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT 4X2

4.6 Liter V8 Turbo Diesel Engine, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, High Power Steering, Power Locks, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Trailer Tow Package, Fog Lights, 16" Steel Wheels, Sliding Rear Window, Captain Chairs.  
 MSRP \$31,565  
 Auto Ranch Discount \$3,577  
 Manufacturers Rebate \$2,500  
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 Military Appreciation \$500  
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### 2004 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT

4.0L SOHC V6 Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, 16" Aluminum Wheels, 4 Wheel ABS, Cruise Control, 18 Steering, Air Conditioning, High Power AM/FM/CD Stereo, P245/R16 All Terrain Tires, XM Music Group, Rally Inspired Instrument Cluster, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Trailer Tow Group Class II.  
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 Auto Ranch Discount \$2,432  
 Manufacturers Rebate \$3,000  
 Military Appreciation \$500  
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**709 HAY, GRAIN & FEED**  
**A L F A F H A Y**, 2 string bales, small amount only, \$85 per ton. 208-733-9307.  
**HAY 15** ton of new seeding \$70 per ton, 20 ton of 3rd crop \$80 per ton. 734-3170.  
**HAY 2004** crop, small bales. Alfalfa 1st cutting \$80 per ton, 2nd & 3rd cutting, no rain, \$90 per ton, 2nd cutting wood certification, \$110 per ton. Grass mix \$80 per ton. Call 208-368-1281.  
**HAY 2nd cutting** alfalfa, small bales. Call 208-731-7981 or 731-5340.  
**HAY Alfalfa** grass mix and 3rd cutting. Alfalfa, 2 string, small bale, \$85 per ton. Call 208-368-7078.  
**HAY Certified** wood feed. \$100 a ton or \$4 a bale. 208-543-9970.  
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**STRAW** big bales, will deliver. Call 208-678-5185 or 208-678-5165.  
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**T.S.C. Hay Retrieving** Call Cor at 208-280-0939.

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**IRRIGATION** tubing, drip 1/2 in. Wooden bean boxes, \$10 each. Call 208-731-2923 or 208-731-0445.  
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**WASHER/DRYER** Kenmore, Goldstar microwave oven, \$150 or best offer. Call 208-733-3468.  
**WASHER/DRYER** \$200. Self-cleaning Electric stove, \$125. Call 208-420-1259.  
**WASHER/DRYER** Kenmore. Excellent condition, \$250. Single washer \$125, warranty. Call 208-738-4805.

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**COMPUTER**, DVD plus /minus RW, 160 GB HD, CD Rom, 512 MB ram, 17" monitor, \$500 firm. Call 324-5772.  
**LAPTOPS** Dell, various fully refurbished & warranted, \$399. Economy Repair \$20 Blue Lakes Blvd. 208-733-9444.  
**UPGRADED COMPUTERS** WinXP starting at \$175. Call 208-732-0512.  
**806 FIREWOOD**  
**COAL** Stoker & Lump. Delivered or you haul, Moores Inc. 423-5533  
**FIREWOOD** Cut, split firewood, \$90 per pickup load, \$120 per cord or \$140 per cord delivered. 208-324-7697.  
**FIREWOOD Seasoned** Various types of hardwood, pine, & poplar. 208-543-6541, 543-2717 or 883-4297.  
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**ULTIMATE CARE LANDSCAPE** Firewood large variety, \$125 a cord, split & delivered. Call 208-677-2382.

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**BED** full size with headboard & foot board, armchair, dresser (\$300 drawers). Must See! Call 208-735-1155.  
**REMEMBER** The birthday ad you placed never goes in the Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures from the Customer Service Dept today!

**BEDROOM SET**, 5 pc. all brand new. Still in boxes. Can deliver. \$450. 420-6350.  
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**EXERCISE** bike, great condition, \$40. Lids 19oz Cardiofit station, any exerciser, \$40. Rowing machine \$15. 208-735-9378.  
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Friday, Oct. 8, 2004

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"He can't think without his hat."  
— Samuel Beckett

One of the best loved of American postwar bridge experts was Ilarry "Fishy" Fishbein of New York City. Ironically, he is probably best known for having created a defense to pre-empts that he did not use much himself and that he had a very low opinion of in later years, but which still lives on around the world.

However, Fishy was also equally well-known in bridge circles for his sartorial excesses. He wore a different colored beret each day at tournaments and always had a good story ready for anyone who would listen. See what you think of this play he made in the West seat, defending against four spades.

Fishbein led the club queen in response to his partner's bid, then continued a club to East's king. When East played the club ace, what do you think Fishy discarded? Yes, you've got it. He deposited the diamond ace on the table!

The idea was to ensure that his partner did not play a diamond and to jolt him into playing a fourth round of clubs to promote the spade queen to the setting trick. Fishy knew that a club would definitely beat four spades, but a diamond shift might not, since the auction had suggested that declarer might have a diamond void. Was he ever right!

A lesser player might have discarded the deuce of diamonds to tell the same story, but such an unimaginative discard never crossed Fishy's mind. He wanted to give his partner a discard he wouldn't forget.

**NORTH** 10 ♠ A  
♦ J 7 6 2  
♥ Q 3  
♣ K 9 3

**EAST** 10 ♠ 3  
♦ 10 9  
♥ A 7 5 4  
♣ A K 9 7 2

**SOUTH** 10 ♠ 8 5  
♦ A K 8 7 2  
♥ —  
♣ J 8 4

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A K 8 5  
♥ —  
♦ A K 8 7 2  
♣ J 8 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: Rebid three hearts. Partner has not shown a spade fit, but has given preference — perhaps under duress. Your sequence now shows real extra values and a 5-5 pattern, letting partner choose which major to play in and at what level.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobby@acesonbridge.com](mailto:bobby@acesonbridge.com)

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PROMO 2004 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 EX-CAB LS 4X4

- 5.3L V-8 Vortec
- Tilt Wheel
- Power Steering
- Locking Differentials
- Dual Cargo Area Lamps
- Power Windows & Locks



\$3,500 Factory Rebate

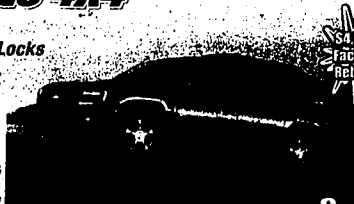
MSRP.....\$31,815  
LITHIA SAVINGS.....-\$1,316  
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$3,500  
YOUR PRICE.....\$26,999

PROMO PRICE \$26,999 AT THIS PRICE 16 TO CHOOSE FROM

Tax, license, & \$149 Dealer doc. fees not included in price. #41340345

PROMO 2004 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LS 4X4

- 4.2L DOHC
- 24 Valve Vortec
- Pwr Windows & Locks
- Keyless Remote
- 16" Alloy Wheels
- Cruise
- Roof Rack



\$4,500 Factory Rebate

MSRP.....\$32,625  
LITHIA SAVINGS.....-\$1,126  
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$4,500  
YOUR PRICE.....\$26,999

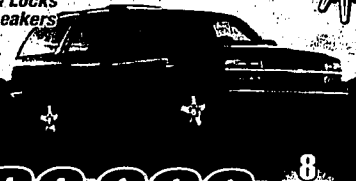
PROMO PRICE \$26,999 AT THIS PRICE 6 TO CHOOSE FROM

Tax, license, & \$149 Dealer doc. fees not included in price. #42411591

UP TO AN ADDITIONAL \$1500.00 REBATE IF FINANCED WITH GMAC

PROMO 2004 CHEVY TAHOE LS 4X4

- Vortec 5.3 L V-8
- 3rd Row Seating Package
- Front High Back Bucket Seats
- Power Windows & Locks
- Bose Premium Speakers
- AM/FM CD
- P265/70R16 Tires
- Traller Package
- Tilt • Cruise



\$3,500 Factory Rebate

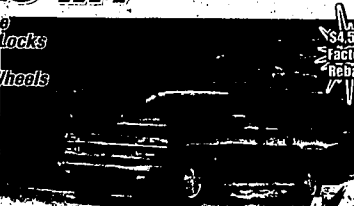
MSRP.....\$40,800  
LITHIA SAVINGS.....-\$3,301  
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$4,500  
YOUR PRICE.....\$32,999

PROMO PRICE \$32,999 AT THIS PRICE 8 TO CHOOSE FROM

Tax, license, & \$149 Dealer doc. fees not included in price. #4J272294

SPECIAL 2004 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS 4X4

- 5.3 L
- Pwr Seat • Cruise
- Pwr Windows & Locks
- Tow Package
- 16" Aluminum Wheels
- Deep Tint Glass
- Keyless Entry



\$4,500 Factory Rebate

MSRP.....\$42,175  
LITHIA SAVINGS.....-\$2,676  
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$4,500  
YOUR PRICE.....\$34,999

SPECIAL PRICE \$34,999 AT THIS PRICE 4 TO CHOOSE FROM

Tax, license, & \$149 Dealer doc. fees not included in price. #4J207364

60 DAY 3000 MILE WARRANTY ON EVERY USED VEHICLE!

SEE DEALER FOR WARRANTY DETAILS

GM Certified USED VEHICLES

- 100-Point Inspection Process
- Bumper to Bumper Warranty

- 3 Day/150 Mile Satisfaction Guarantee
- No Hassle Market Based Pricing

- 24 Hour GM Roadside Assistance
- Factory Built, Factory Backed

\$99 Down Delivers

60 Day Warranty

PRE-OWNED PROMO PRICING CHOOSE A PAYMENT TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

\$179/mo

\$259/mo

\$299/mo

\$339/mo

'01 Chevy Cavalier #12010	\$8,975
'01 Saturn SL2 #12014	\$8,975
'00 Saturn SL1 #12051	\$8,975
'02 Hyundai Elantra #12020	\$8,975
'97 Ford Ranger X-Cab, 4x4 #12193	\$8,975

'04 Olds Alero #P12210	\$12,925
'03 Dodge Stratus #12129	\$12,925
'99 VW Passat #9179	\$12,925
'00 GMC Jimmy #12134	\$12,925
'01 Dodge GR Caravan #12033	\$12,925

'04 Pontiac Grand Prix GT #P12217	\$14,905
'03 Dodge GR Caravan #12032	\$14,905
'01 Olds Aurora #12013	\$14,905
'02 Chevy Blazer #P12121	\$14,905
'01 Pontiac Firebird #12098	\$14,905

'04 Chevy Monte Carlo #P12113	\$16,885
'03 Chevy Impala LS #P12110	\$16,885
'99 Chevy 1500 X-Cab, 4x4 #12143	\$16,885
'03 Chevy Blazer #P12092	\$16,885
'01 Dodge Dakota Q-Cab, 4x4 #12059	\$16,885

PLUS TAX, LICENSE, TITLE AND \$149 DEALER DOC. FEE DUE AT DELIVERY.

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ALL PAYMENTS BASED ON \$99 DOWN, 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT 7.75% A.P.R., ON APPROVED CREDIT.

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