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County workers get pay raise

Commissioners: Increase brings wages closer to market averages

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At first glance, this year's list of the swages of county officials and department heads makes it look as if some got super-sized raises while others got the shaft.

But county commissioners say it only looks that way because the 2004-05 year is the first year of a plan to bring salaries up to what officials and department heads are making in other Idaho counties. Twin Falls County's goal is to bring

salaries up to 95 percent of market value within three or four years. People who got smaller raises were already making salaries that were 95 percent or more of market value while people who got large raises had been grossly underpaid, county commissioners said. Most employees were in for a nice surprise when they opened their paychecks.

"People who got larger increases were very excited," said Commissioner Tom Mikesell. "They didn't realize how far they were from the average."

When it comes to elected officials, department heads and supervisors, Twin Falls County will spend \$1,000,625 out of its \$25 million budget on salaries during the 2004-05 year that began this month and wraps up Sept. 30. That's up from \$1,002,237, or 0.2 percent from last year.

The smaller raises were a little over 3 percent while the largest salary increase was 36 percent. "It was all over the board," said Commissioner Bill Brockman. "Some people had been making salaries that were 30 percent below market value and

some people had salaries that were almost at market value so they got a smaller raise."

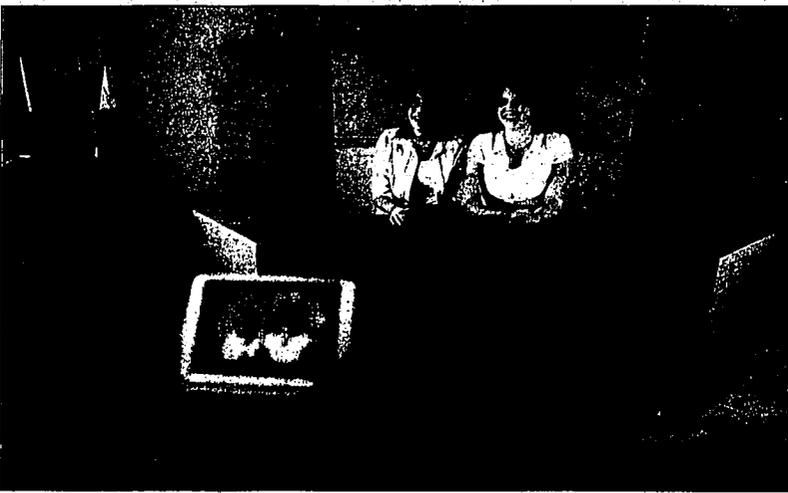
Meanwhile, the total wage and salary appropriation for all Twin Falls County employees for 2004-05 is \$9,489,396, up from \$8,591,000, or 10.5 percent from the previous year.

Brockman said elected officials make the decisions on salary increases for employees in their departments. And gone are the standard across-the-board cost of living increases. "Everything will be merit increases," Mikesell said.

Last spring, the county conducted a survey of salaries in nine other Idaho counties — Ada, Bannock, Blinghant, Bonner, Bonneville, Canyon, Kootenai, Latah and Nez Perce, said County Clerk Kristina Glascock. Elected officials participated in the survey and also looked at data from job service offices.

There's been a revolving door at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Wayne Toulley has been watching deputies leave his department after just two years for law enforcement. Please see RAISES, Page A2

READY FOR A CLOSE-UP



Natasha Ortega, left, and Jamie Sparrow, both ninth-graders in a broadcasting class at Robert Stuart Junior High School, share a laugh while filming the school's morning announcements. The show is part of a teen news program that will appear on Fox 35.

Teen News program features junior high students

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lights were positioned, the microphones were carefully hidden, the script was printed and taped below the camera, but the classroom was too loud.

Two dings of a silver service bell calmed the organized chaos in Brady Dickinson's broadcasting class Thursday morning at Robert Stuart Junior High, where freshmen filmed the school's announcements.

One side of the classroom is a set with a green screen for computer-generated backgrounds. Pushing back two rows of desks completes the news studio.

When to watch
Fox 35's Teen News will air at 11:30 a.m. each Saturday with O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools alternating every other week.

Students at both Twin Falls junior highs are creating 22-minute Teen News shows. O'Leary's first one aired last Saturday.

Thursday morning, some students had trouble keeping straight faces for the camera. One segment required more than 10 takes.

Natasha Regga, 14, said it's a matter of personalities — you can't have two especially funny people on at once or they set each other off.

Dickinson's students rotate doing every task, including camera work, reporting, script writing, anchoring and editing

the video on Adobe Premiere Pro. Morning announcements and the new project for Fox fill their days.

Dickinson is in his third year teaching the broadcasting class. He also teaches ninth-grade world cultures and a seventh-grade computer class. Twin Falls' Robert Stuart's broadcasting program has grown over time with money from the school each year, Dickinson said. He received \$400 from the school to build the news set this summer. The program has also received cameras from the school's parent-teacher student organization. Dickinson said an old teleprompter is coming from Fox.

Principal Craig Ainsworth said the class helps students connect learning to the real world. "I think it's a great opportunity for those kids," Ainsworth said.

During the class, Joe Nielsen, Fox 35's station manager, stopped by to pick up Saturday's tape.

Nielsen said the first show was well received. The program started when he was looking for a way to get more local programming for the station. He called up the school district and found out about the broadcast classes in March. Things grew from there.

"I'm stoked," Nielsen said. "I think this is great." At O'Leary, the broadcasting class has existed on and off since 1998 and was revived last year. Principal Bill Brulotte said Annette McFarlin, the class' teacher, has received at least three grants to buy equipment.

Back at Robert Stuart, Jamie Sparrow, 15, is one of the anchors on the school's first public broadcast. She was nervous during filming, but said she's Please see TEENS, Page A2

Flu vaccine shortage may cost businesses billions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year's flu vaccine shortage could cost the nation up to \$20 billion in lost productivity — almost twice as much as in a typical year — depending on the severity of the outbreak, according to one estimate.

"The average worker misses about 1 to 1.5 days a year because of the flu, said David Cutler, a health economist at Harvard. That absenteeism rate could double because of scant flu vaccine supplies this year.

"There's an enormous margin of error: how bad the flu will be," Cutler said of his estimate. That's where the real uncertainty lies.

Federal authorities learned in early October that Chiron Corp. would be unable to supply 46 million to 48 million flu vaccine doses in America could be mild. The most recent statistics from the CDC indicate low flu activity in seven states.

"It's not 'We're getting ready to close the school down, there are so many cases,'" Dr. Greg Poland said of the sporadic reports. Poland is director of the Mayo Clinic's vaccine research group and one of the government's vaccine experts.

The dominant virus strain, so far, is contained in this year's vaccine and sickened up to 30 percent of Americans last year, providing some carry-over immunity. Poland cautioned that the nation is just beginning the flu season, which most often peaks in January or later.

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Expert: Idaho troops unprepared

The Associated Press

BOISE — The readiness of Idaho National Guard troops for deployment to Iraq is being questioned by an expert on the military and counterterrorism.

But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne firmly disagreed with the assessment of Iand Lewis, a former Army officer who heads the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution at the University of Idaho.

Lewis, speaking at a symposium at Boise State University on Wednesday, maintained that despite four months of intense training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., the 1,600 Idaho guardsmen who will be shipped to Iraq late this year are being thrown into an impossible situation.

"These are civilians," he said. "They're doing the very best they can, and they're sharp people. But combat isn't easy.



Sgt. Aaron Hart watches from the back of a Humvee while waiting for a drill to resume in Fort Polk, La. The soldiers are expected to leave for Kirkuk in northern Iraq in late November or early December.

Even though they have a heart of gold, we're going to have funerals in this state." The troops, part of the 116th Brigade Combat Team, completed their final readiness ex-

ercise this week at Fort Polk and will be returning to their homes in Idaho for 20-day leaves before reporting back to an inter-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy with increasing clouds. Isolated showers possible. Highs from 49 to 55. Tonight: A chance of late night showers developing. Lows from 33 to 41. Tomorrow: Windy with rain likely. Highs from 47 to 53.

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Today: Cool and breezy with more clouds than sunshine. Highs from 41 to 54. Tonight: A chance of showers developing under heavier cloud cover. Lows from 30 to 36. Tomorrow: Cloudy and brisk with a chance of showers. Highs from 46 to 52.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Temperatures and weather conditions will change very little through the weekend. Varying cloudy to mostly cloudy skies, brisk winds and dry rain and snow showers activity is expected.

BOISE. Unsettled weather conditions will prevail through the weekend. Look for rather cloudy to mostly cloudy and brisk winds to be accompanied by an almost daily chance of rain.

NORTHERN UTAH. Tomorrow's weather will change little from today to day. Winds will be brisk and gusty at times with shower chances slicking close by.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 60 at Payette. Low: 25 at Starkey.

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Castro's fall prompts questions

Miami — The Cuban government confirmed Thursday that President Fidel Castro fractured his left knee and right arm in a second fall in the last three years, again raising the issue of the 70-year-old leader's vulnerability and capacity to continue to rule.

Flu

Continued from A1. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is working with Aventis Pasteur to ensure the next wave of flu vaccine — 24 million shots — reaches those at the highest risk.

Merck & Company, the sole supplier of that vaccine, on Thursday said it would make an additional 11 million doses of Pneumovax 23.

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Table showing moon phases for October 2004: Full Moon, Last Qtr, New Moon, First Qtr.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

NATIONAL FORECAST

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Yesterday's Weather

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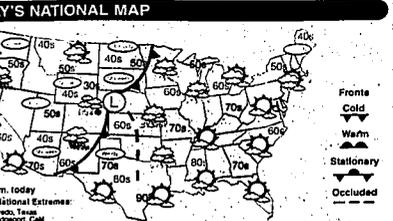
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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



RAISES

Continued from A1. Enforcement agencies that offer better wages. The county spends \$4,000 the first year alone in training new deputies.

Tousley said he appreciated that all county officials were included in the budget process from the beginning. He said everyone sat down at the same table and discussed their departments' needs.

"This year was a real pleasure in working with commissioners," Tousley said. "I think they really looked at the dilemma and the turnover we've been having and said, 'We need to try and do something.'"

Tousley said the dollars for county raises came from fees, collections, projected revenue and from leaving paid off the handful of vacant positions.

"We tried to put every available dollar we knew about to toward wages," he said. "Then elected officials had to determine just who got what in their departments."

"My task was to sit down and look at the wages and see where the raises needed to go," Tousley said.

Tousley looked at the salaries of law enforcement officers in other counties as well as the cities of Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Meridian to help him decide what his deputies should be getting paid.

"I've gotten some positive statements back from our employees," Brockman said. "I believe we're going to see a decline in the turnover rate in this county. It cost a lot of money and time to train people and we'd like them to stay with the county."

Tousley agreed. "It's gone a long way to boost people's morale," Tousley said.

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Twin Falls County employee pay

- Total wage and salary appropriation for all Twin Falls County employees: 2004-05: \$9,489,396; 2003-04: \$8,591,000; Increase: \$898,396 or 10.5 percent.

- Salaries of county elected officials, department heads and supervisors: 2004-05: \$1,084,625; 2003-04: \$1,002,237; Increase: \$82,388 or 8.2%.

Table with 3 columns: Position, 2004-05, 2003-04, Pct. Increase. Lists salaries for Assessor, Clerk, Commissioner, etc.

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TROOPS

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CORRECTIONS

Yadon belongs to Constitution Party. An article in Thursday's newspaper incorrectly identified the party House candidate Warren Yadon as a member of the Constitution Party.

Helicopter was from Army National Guard. A brief in Thursday's newspaper gave incorrect information about a helicopter that was used to locate a missing hunter.

The Idaho Army National Guard provided the black Hawk after getting clearance from the Air Force Rescue and Recovery Center at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

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Soldier gets prison time for abuse

Allawi's entourage faces ambush, no injuries reported

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The highest-ranking U.S. soldier charged in the Abu Ghraib prison case was sentenced Thursday to eight years in prison, the severest punishment so far in the scandal that broke in April with the publication of photos and video showing Americans humiliating and abusing naked Iraqis.

Staff Sgt. Ivan "Chip" Frederick's civilian attorney, Gary Meyer, called the sentence "excessive" and argued that the military command was at fault for failing to train his client — a veteran military policeman and a corrections officer in civilian life — and for failing to address the horrid conditions at the prison on the western outskirts of Baghdad.



Mortar rises after a mortar landed close to the tarmac as Iraq Prime Minister Ayad Allawi and his entourage readied for a helicopter trip in Mosul, northern Iraq, Thursday. No injuries were reported in the attack which happened after the interim leader met with Mosul officials.

The Islamic holy month that began last weekend, with mostly car bombs and strikes on civilians rather than direct assaults on U.S. forces, Pentagon officials said. U.S. and Iraqi authorities want to curb the violence in order to hold elections in January.

Besides his prison sentence, Frederick, 38, of Buckingham, Va., was reduced in rank to private, ordered to forfeit pay and

given a dishonorable discharge under a plea agreement that requires him to testify against others charged with abusing Iraqi detainees. All military verdicts are subject to appeal.

In violence across Iraq on Thursday:

- Gunmen ambushed a bus carrying Iraqi women to their jobs at Baghdad International Airport, killing one and wounding 14.

we might have wished," Volcker said.

Prosecutors deliver blow to defense in Peterson case

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors Thursday attacked a witness critical to Scott Peterson's defense who nervously conceded he made an assumption as he calculated when Laci Peterson's fetus died.

Dr. Charles March, a gynecologist asked by the defense to examine prosecution witnesses' findings and Laci Peterson's medical records, testified that based on bone measurements of the dead fetus and reviewing ultrasound scans taken of Laci, the fetus probably died on Dec. 29, 2002, at the earliest, five days after the pregnant schoolteacher vanished.

That would undercut the prosecution's claim that Scott Peterson murdered his wife on or around Dec. 24, then dumped her body into San Francisco Bay. But March also said he based his findings, in part, on anecdotal evidence of when Laci may have discovered she was pregnant.

According to previous testimony, Laci Peterson told one of her friends on June 9, 2002, that she was pregnant.

Under cross-examination, March acknowledged he inferred from that information that Laci had just found out she was pregnant based on a home test June 9 because, he said, Laci would likely have told her friend about it immediately.

Oil-for-food panel: 248 companies got Iraqi oil

NEW YORK (AP) — The Independent panel, investigating alleged corruption in the multi-billion-dollar U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq, released the names of 248 companies on Thursday that received Iraqi oil and 3,545 companies that exported goods to Saddam Hussein's government.

Former U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who was appointed in April by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to lead the inquiry, also said his probe had met some resistance in France and in Iraq.

Volcker told a news conference that some of the names on the list might be dummy or front corporations but that being on the list doesn't necessarily imply guilt.

He cited friction at the French bank BNP Paribas, where the oil-for-food program had its account, saying "they have been cooperative up to a point" with information.

"We're entitled to have the information, and I think we're going to get it, but it hasn't been volunteered quite as rapidly as

we might have wished," Volcker said.

The committee, Volcker said, also has not gotten documents as fast as it would like from the American accounting firm Ernst & Young, which was hired by the Iraqi Board of Supreme Audit to review more than 20,000 files from Saddam's regime related to the oil-for-food program.

Ernst & Young spokesman Charles Perkins said "all parties involved are in continuing discussions to work out the sharing of documents."

Lisa Miller, spokeswoman for the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said that its chairman, Rep. Joe Barton, R-Tex., will send a letter Friday to French President Jacques Chirac asking for "his country's full cooperation with the committee's oil-for-food investigation."

Study: Tides may trigger earthquakes

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Tides may trigger earthquakes. In coastal areas, according to a new study.

For more than 30 years, scientists have unsuccessfully searched for a connection between tidal forces and earthquakes, hoping for clues to help predict when a fault is ready to slip.

But now, researchers from UCLA and Japan have discovered certain types of faults near coasts are more likely to let loose during high tides.

The finding supports a theory about how nearby faults interact with each other that could be very important for understanding earthquakes in the San Francisco Bay area and other regions with several active faults.

"There's this idea that earthquakes are interacting by the transmission of small stresses," said geophysicist Ross Stein of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif. "This study makes that argument stronger."

The stress exerted by water piling up on an offshore fault during high ocean tides is about the same as the stress exerted by a large earthquake on the other faults surrounding it. So if the tides can provoke a fault to slip, maybe nearby

faults can affect each other as well, said Stein.

Previous studies that looked at all types of faults failed to find a tidal influence on earthquakes, so UCLA seismologist Elizabeth Cochran and her colleagues at UCLA and Tohoku University in Japan focused on a specific type of fault.

The team looked at thrust faults, where the earth on one side of the fault is pushed over the other side, and they zeroed in on shallow faults just offshore where the tidal effect would be the biggest. Their theory was that where the tides are pushing in the same direction as the fault moves, the extra shove could cause an earthquake.

The team studied earthquakes that were magnitude 5.5 or greater on these faults over the entire globe from the last 25 years. They found that during times of large tidal fluctuations, these faults were three times more likely to have an earthquake during high tides than during low tides.

"When the tides are big, some times of the day are more dangerous than other times of the day," said geophysicist John Vidale of UCLA.

These unusually high tides typically pile five or more feet of water onto coastal faults in places like Alaska, South America and Tonga.

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Is 'Nader Factor' fading for Dems?

Support dwindles for 'spoiler' of 2000 election

The Washington Post

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — In a state where he has been vilified by Democrats for siphoning votes from Al Gore in the 2000 presidential election, Ralph Nader was typically unsparing in his criticism of President Bush and Sen. John Kerry on Thursday, referring to the choice facing voters as one between "heart disease and cancer."

It was the final swing through Florida before the Nov. 2 presidential election for the independent candidate, who drew several hundred people to a speech at the University of South Florida here in Palmdale County, the address where he received the most votes in 2000. But even in this bedrock of his small political following, Nader's prospects are bleak. "This year's tough for him," said Mark Kamleiter, a St. Pe-



Ralph Nader

tersburg lawyer and longtime supporter. "They've turned on him. They're so afraid of Bush."

Nader's wandering support is no accident. Democrats and left-leaning groups have mounted a months-long legal and public relations campaign to keep the consumer advocate off ballots and otherwise minimize his impact. While independent pollsters say some voters strategists say Nader could still have an impact in a number of very closely contested states, Democratic officials seem less concerned that he will influence the 2004 election as they believe he did in 2000.

A survey conducted this month for the Democratic National Committee by pollster Stanley Greenberg showed Nader averaging 1.5 percent of the vote in a dozen battleground states where his name

appears on the ballot, compared with about 3 percent in the summer. It also showed most of the support Nader lost had shifted to Kerry and indicated his remaining backers would be as likely to vote for Bush as for the Massachusetts Democrat, if Nader were not running.

Speaking about what has become known in the news media as the "Nader factor," Leslie DNG, a senior adviser at the DNC said, "He is less of a threat to us, clearly, than he was in 2000, less of a threat than he was last summer and less than he was even a few weeks ago."

Four years ago, Nader received about 2.8 million votes nationwide, and Democrats charged that his presence on the ballot handed Bush victories in New Hampshire and Florida. Had the Republican lost either of those states, he would not have become president.

But since that time, legions of Nader's most prominent backers, including his 2001 running mate Winona LaDuke and filmmaker Michael Moore, have urged him to abandon his cam-

campaign and asked his followers to support Kerry.

Nader did not secure the endorsement of the Green Party, which nominated him in the past two presidential elections. Democrats and affiliated groups filed a series of lawsuits to keep him off the ballot in key states and stave his campaign of resources. As a result, Nader registers at around 1 percent in most national polls. In the latest sign of his struggles, he disclosed in a Federal Election Commission filing this week that he had loaned his cash-strapped campaign \$100,000.

Nader has qualified for at least 33 state ballots plus Washington D.C., 10 fewer than he appeared on four years ago. Evidence of fraud on Nader petitions has been found in several states. Judicial processes related to his ballot access in battlegrounds Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania are still playing out.

On Thursday, Nader accused Democrats and Republicans of "political bigotry," dirty tricks and "constitutional crimes" aimed at keeping him off presidential ballots.

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Kerry sets his sights on the Southwest

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — When John Kerry arrives in Reno Friday for his sixth visit to Nevada this year, he will underscore a dramatic shift in the geography of the race for the White House.

Kerry, in a virtually unprecedented move for a Democrat, is relying more on the West than the South in his plan to reach the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

Once the party of the "Solid South," Democrats this year are not actively contesting any state in the region except Florida in the presidential campaign. Instead, Kerry has shifted his attention west, mounting major efforts in Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and, at one point, Arizona.

In the 1990s and the 1990s, the Holy Grail was to make the Democratic Party competitive in the South again, said Simon Rosenberg, president of the New Democratic Network, a political action committee that supports centrist party officials.

"Now the Southwest is a vital, new part of the Democratic strategy." This shift may reflect equal parts opportunity and weakness.

Democrats see opportunity across the Southwest in its growing Hispanic population and slips that the region's moderate suburbanites may be warming to the party's stances on social issues.

But Republicans see Kerry's emphasis on the Southwest — particularly the GOP-leaning states of Colorado and Arizona — as a measure of his limited options for reaching 270 electoral votes while writing off virtually every Southern state.

"They are focusing on it out of necessity," said Matthew Dowd, chief strategist for Pres-

ident Bush's re-election campaign. "Their map is shrinking."

The largest concentration of battlegrounds in the 2004 campaign — as in most recent presidential races — remains the states in the industrial heartland where demographic diversity denies either side a decisive advantage. But the next tier of contested states has conspicuously shifted from the South toward the Southwest.

Kerry may be the first Democratic presidential nominee who hopes to win in November without seriously contesting any Southern state except Florida — which politically has more in common with New Jersey than Georgia or Alabama.

"This has never happened before — never," said Ralph Reed, the Georgia-based South-eastern chairman for Bush's campaign.

Democratic nominees have almost always targeted at least some Southern states. As recently as 2000, Al Gore demonstrated his commitment to competing in the South by buying television advertising in October in Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana as well as Florida, according to ad tracking conducted for the Los Angeles Times by TNSM/Campaign Media Analysis Group.

Yet Gore's Southern Baptist slip lost to Bush in all 11 states of the Old Confederacy, plus Oklahoma and Kentucky. Those 13 states provided Bush 60 percent of his 271 electoral votes.

To some Democrats, Gore's narrow Electoral College defeat showed the difficulty of winning the White House without capturing any Southern ground; to others, it demonstrated that the party could reach a majority without the South if it made small gains elsewhere.

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NATION

Cheney: Kerry's hunting is 'October disguise'

SVENIA, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney poked fun at Sen. John Kerry's goose hunting Thursday, arguing that the image of the gun-toting, camouflaged Democrat was an "October disguise" that masked his voting record against gun rights.

Just hours after Kerry shot a goose during an early-morning hunt in Boardman, Ohio, near Youngstown, the vice president told supporters in another part of the state that the outing was nothing more than a photo opportunity to hide the four-term Massachusetts senator's record.

Kerry supports the right to bear arms but has backed the assault-weapons ban and background checks at gun shows. He denies the Republican contention that he wants to take away guns from owners.

Cheney said Kerry's camouflage jacket was an "October disguise" — an effort he's making to hide the fact that he votes against gun owner rights at every turn.

"My fellow sportsmen, this cover-up isn't going to work," Cheney said, speaking to supporters in an upscale Toledo suburb that borders the Ohio-Michigan state line. "The Second Amendment is more than just a photo opportunity."

The National Rifle Association has endorsed the Bush-Cheney ticket.

Kerry has a camouflage jacket but bought a new one for the outing because he was on the campaign trail. Cheney seized on the fact that the jacket was new.

"Which did make me wonder how regularly he does go goose hunting," the vice president said.



AP photo

Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., returns from a goose hunting trip with Rep. Ted Strickland, D-Ohio, in Poland, Ohio, Thursday.



Vice President Dick Cheney

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EDITORIAL

Chisholm earns thanks, but Gannon gets the nod

Give Bill Chisholm credit. Now in his 13th campaign for elected office, the 58-year-old Buhl Democrat has often single-handedly held public officials' feet to the fire on tough issues ranging from nuclear waste to dairy waste.

Lots of Magic Valley residents disagree with what Chisholm has to say, but you won't find many who dislike him — or who don't respect his dogged commitment to issues important to him.

If you don't believe that, remember that Chisholm carried rock-ribbed Republican western Twin Falls County in his race against Tom Gannon for the District 23 Senate seat two years ago. Gannon, who handily carried Owyhee County, won that election by just 426 votes.

This year, it's a rematch. And as we did in 2002, we recommend a vote for Gannon.

Gannon, Buhl's 59-year-old planning and zoning administrator, was a pleasant surprise in his first two years in Boise.

He proved to be a quick study, absorbing the intricacies of water law and dairy waste management policy. Equally important in a rural region that's outnumbered by lawmakers and special interests from the Treasure Valley, Gannon forged working relationships within the Senate.

Most refreshingly, he turned out to be a clear-eyed pragmatist who had little

time for the conservative culture-warriors so adept at tying up Idaho's legislative process.

Gannon didn't please everyone, of course. He's not a dairy basher, but he does believe that dairies must learn — sooner rather than later — how to be better neighbors.

And on water policy, well, he listened carefully to retiring Sen. Laird Noh.

Noh's departure is akin to Roger Clemens retiring from the Yankees.

As the acknowledged expert on water policy in Idaho, he will be sorely missed when the Senate votes on whether to use state bonds to resuscitate Snake River water-

Gannon and the District 24 Senate winner have big shoes to fill if elected — and they must do so in a hurry.

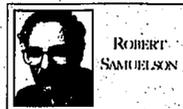
But Gannon's freshman term showed what his capability of achieving. He's a rising star in Idaho legislative politics.

Chisholm, in our view, is on the wrong side of the issues. The Magic Valley's dairy problems need to be fixed, but his prescription would cripple the industry locally. And Chisholm is skeptical about using state-backed bonds to head off a water crisis that has the potential to idle as many as 100,000 local acres. That's a nuclear-winter scenario for south-central Idaho's economy.

Chisholm deserves our thanks for making Idaho's elected officials confront issues that they'd prefer to dodge. But, this time, Gannon deserves our votes.

Spread of global nukes must be contained

The world now has about 20,000 nuclear weapons; there were once 65,000. It must be counted as a major miracle of the modern age that in the 59 years since Hiroshima and Nagasaki none of them has been used in anger. With hindsight, history may conclude that the major threat facing the United States — and the world — in 2004 was not the war in Iraq or the immediate danger of terrorism. It was the impending breakdown of the global system that for decades kept nuclear holocaust at bay.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Put differently: Despite this campaign's focus on Iraq and terrorism, the next president's major foreign policy problem may involve what can be done about Iran and North Korea.

North Korea already claims to have nuclear weapons; estimates are from six to eight, though the claims and estimates could be wrong. Iranians deny pursuing nuclear weapons, but their denials are doubted by outside experts and undermined by Iran's incomplete compliance with nuclear inspections.

There are now eight nuclear powers: the United States, Russia, China, India, Pakistan, Israel (suspected), Britain and France. The danger is not mainly increasing that number by two. It is that if North Korea and Iran have nuclear weapons, other countries would ultimately go nuclear. Then, every nuclear danger would rise dramatically: miscalculation, pre-emptive strikes, a global market in weapons technology, and use by terrorist groups.

Since the 1950s, a two-part system has prevented nuclear horror. The first is "mutual as-



sured destruction" (MAD). The Americans and Soviets didn't attack each other, because each both knew they faced annihilation. Over time, other safeguards (the Washington-Moscow "hotline," for example) were put in place to minimize miscalculations. One side effect was that, aside from Britain and France, few advanced countries that could have developed nuclear weapons did so. Most lived under the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

The second pillar is the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. This now commits five major nuclear powers (the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France) not to transfer weapons technology to other countries. All other signatories, numbering more than 170, disavow nuclear weapons and permit inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency. North Korea and Iran signed the NPT; India, Pakistan, Israel and Cuba did not.

If North Korea and Iran go nuclear, this system would be in tatters. The NPT would seem toothless; and the residual self-restraint of MAD might

evaporate.

Could Japan (or South Korea) trust the United States to retaliate against North Korea? Doubts might inspire Japan (or South Korea) to go nuclear. If Iran went nuclear, would Turkey, Egypt or Saudi Arabia follow suit? Would Europe want a bigger nuclear arsenal?

The point: If North Korea and Iran permanently go nuclear, we will cross a threshold with unpredictable and frightening consequences.

American air strikes — or perhaps Israel — might destroy Iran's bomb-making capabilities. But at what cost? Iran might retaliate by sponsoring anti-U.S. terrorism or cutting oil production.

It's not obvious whether Bush or Kerry could best handle the nuclear threat. Britain, France and Germany have urged Iran to abandon plans to enrich nuclear fuel (from which bombs can be made) in return for assured fuel supplies for its reactors and pledges of economic aid. Kerry has endorsed such an approach, and the Bush administration has

backed it, though skeptically. Kerry might work better with the Europeans and Iranians (whom he hasn't labeled the "axis of evil"). The case for Bush is that he's scarier. Iran might accept a diplomatic solution if it stood to lose its nuclear facilities through air strikes.

On North Korea, some experts suggest a similar bargain. North Korea surrenders its weapons and submits to inspections in return. It receives security guarantees from the United States, diplomatic recognition and economic aid. None of these bargains will work. If either country's true aim is to get nuclear weapons and not simply use them as negotiating chips.

If there's any hope, it lies in this paradox: A country with nuclear weapons enhances its power enormously — and its chances of annihilation. The next president must somehow convince the North Koreans and Iranians that they are taking themselves, and everyone else, down a path of madness.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

No endorsement for House 23

In writing endorsement editorials, this newspaper rarely declines to make a recommendation in a specific legislative race. But we do so this year in District 24 House Seat A.

The incumbent is 10-term Republican financier Field from Owyhee County. The 84-year-old member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee did a capable job of representing the southwestern corner of Idaho in the Legislature for many years, but she has not been an effective representative of western Twin Falls County since her district's boundaries were redrawn.

Field doesn't know Twin Falls County particularly well anymore, she rarely visits and she's ill-equipped to grapple with the issues that really matter — dairies and

water — in the eastern end of her district, home to 26,000 of her 37,000 constituents.

Nor can we support her Democratic opponent, Howard Meiers, a 60-year-old farmer and construction worker from Buhl first ran for elected office two years ago, losing to Twin Falls County commissioner Gary Grindstaff.

Apart from a distaste for the expansion of large dairies, it doesn't seem to us that Meiers has articulated a particularly coherent vision of what state government should and shouldn't do in Idaho.

District 23 badly needs a third member of its delegation who is as capable, hard-working and engaged as the other Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. Sadly, it won't get one this year.

All sides can agree Kerry offers leadership

This year, Republicans, Democrats, independents, conservatives and others are coming together, not just to vote but to volunteer for John Kerry and local Democrats.

Here's why:

If you know someone who doesn't go to the doctor because he or she can't afford it; if you've lost your job and are wondering why we're paying Halliburton to build schools in Iraq while our neighborhood schools are cutting programs, days or closing altogether; if you care about stopping domestic violence, protecting our homeland or making sure America's police, firefighters and veterans are getting everything they need, then you should be voting for John Kerry and a change of leadership in Idaho's Legislature.

The deficit alone should convince you to vote for Sen. Kerry, a longtime proponent of pay-as-you-go. This president has placed us so deeply in debt to foreign powers like China, Japan, South Korea and Saudi Arabia that financial experts are beginning to speak of America as the next Argentina.

How will Sen. Kerry pay for health care and education and reduce the deficit if you're making under \$200,000 a year, Sen. Kerry will not raise your taxes. But my taxes will go up to where they were before George W. Bush took office. As they should.

I know John Kerry personally. He has the strength, courage, intelligence, integrity and experience to lead America. If the current situation isn't working for you, please vote for

Sen. Kerry. Women: you don't have to vote the way your father or husband does. It's a secret ballot.

CAROLE KING Stanley
(Editor's note: Carole King is a singer-songwriter and a longtime resident of Stanley.)

Brockman demonstrates true concern for county

I am an active part of the Twin Falls community and care deeply about our community's future. That is why I am writing to state my support for Bill Brockman for county commissioner. Twin Falls is fortunate in that both men running for that seat care deeply about our community and its future. But I am publicly supporting Bill Brockman.

Commissioner Brockman has pursued policies that encourage economic development in our county. Yet, his efforts to court growth have still shown respect for our neighborhoods and the need to preserve our rural quality of life.

Bill Brockman has several years of public service demonstrating his ability to balance — these competing needs. This is a balancing act that can be achieved by few.

So I would like a public servant embody both the ability to make tough decisions and yet still be a friend to all. Bill accomplishes this worthy goal. He is able and yet still takes his role as a public servant very seriously.

He studies the issues and listens to both sides. I have seen him make the tough decisions when the chips are down. I have seen him disagree with

his critics, but I have never seen him be disagreeable. He leads with his heart but is motivated by his head.

I ask you to join me in supporting a man that has earned my friendship and respect. Vote Bill Brockman for county commissioner.

TERRY DOWNS Jerome

Kerry still mum on a real plan for Iraq

I and many other voters get disgusted and annoyed when highly educated politicians are asked a question and they reply, "I have a plan," then they never go on to say what the plan is.

Why don't they explain it to some people who know if they approved of it? Do they really have one?

Another disgusting thing is when these same politicians, short on common sense, say the Constitution says there must be separation of church of state. Nowhere does it state that, nor is it implied.

They all say they want to make the world safe for democracy. They want other countries to have a democracy. I don't know about you, but I pledged allegiance to the flag and to the republic for which it stands.

I think these other countries need to have a republic like our founding fathers bequeathed to us.

We are now on a slippery slope, sliding into a bureaucratic socialist society. If we slide much further, we will have socialism that will result in another tea party.

In this election, terrorism seems to be one of the most

important issues. In the course of human events, sometimes the use of force is the only alternative we have. President Bush is the only candidate running who would use that alternative, if need be to fight the terrorists and bring this war to an end.

JACK STREETER Mountain Home

Try bonuses to compensate teachers

If our educational leaders want merit pay, folks, there is no reason why they cannot devise a system of bonuses and give us much as a teacher's merit justifies.

This program works well at Boise State University, where the conches (the least qualified academically) not only have ridden the spotlight of athletics to a new level \$4 salaries (more than 10 times the average professor) but also have demanded new facilities, threatening to look elsewhere.

Merit pay won't do it, but if we really want to pay extra for excellence, I'm sure the gifted teachers would accept large bonuses.

However, under the guise of merit pay, the real intent here is for the leaders to penalize the other 180,000 teachers with lower salaries and benefits for the benefit of the conservatives.

Merit pay won't work. It has been debated for the last 100 years throughout the United States, never having been accepted.

Why create turmoil and dissatisfaction with everyone by beating a dead horse? **JOSEPH ANDREASEN Shoshone**

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LETTERS

Powers will be more receptive to input

I enjoy *The Times-News* and read it quite thoroughly, including the editorials. I would like to relate my assessment of our current County Commissioners Tom Mikesell.

He appears to be self-important and heavy handed in his dealings with people and situations (the Anderson Lumber building).

How can a public official with a "my way" attitude be trusted to represent his constituency when he shows so little regard for the people or the laws?

Both Powers is not an incumbent and he's a Democrat. Neither should be an issue. He's new. Perhaps he'll listen.
ANN SULLIVAN
Buhl

Idaho needs bill to stop leaving kids in cars

In response to the letter dated Oct. 10, "No good reasons for leaving kids in cars," I just want to speak up and express my full support to how the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, feels about leaving children in a car and the danger it causes.

Not only are the children in danger, they are also non-replaceable.
The letter left me with a deep concern and compassion for each and every child living, whether they are my own or not.

I know from my understanding, there is no law in this state. So I took it a step further and logged onto the Internet and located a Web site — www.kidsincars.org — and information.

With this in mind, I was surprised that only 23 states have such a law in effect but none here in Idaho.

Yes, there should be one on the books and enforced just as we did with the Amber Alert law. In addition, it does need to be addressed by our lawmakers here, for I am sure they are parents as well.

Our children are indeed precious to each of us, and I have

heard of tragedies which would make every parent cry and go after those who are blind-sided. Children cannot be replaced in any means, and we need to protect them in every way we can from the dangers as stated in the letter.

If this doesn't wake up some parents, then what will?

Again, we do need to rally together and pass such a law that will prevent a child from leaving them in a car before the situation occurs and it hits home before we know it.

ANNIE FOX
Filer

Kerry's voting record reveals weakness

Any person with a conscience cannot study the voting records of John Kerry and George W. Bush, then cast a vote for Mr. Kerry. Look at his voting record and the quotes he made on national television.

Regarding national security, Kerry has stated that if the USA is ever attacked, he would retaliate. He says that we are in a wrong war at the wrong place and time.

I have been attacked? Well, duh!

More than 3,000 people killed by these madmen. They are killing innocent people all over the world. He thinks that we should rely on the United Nations, the people who think we should just shrug off the 9/11 attacks.

Since 1989, he has voted to kill every military appropriation for development of every weapon system, including making battle armor for our troops.

Kerry voted to kill all anti-terrorism activities of every agency of the U.S. government. He voted to cut FBI funding 60 percent, CIA, 80 percent NSA, 80 percent.

On the home front, Kerry voted no on a bill proposing income tax relief for individuals and small businesses, to eliminate the death tax health insurance for employees at a more affordable rate, to cap medical liability lawsuits to reduce the cost of medical

treatment, to protect private property owners from excessive regulation, to maintain small-business exemption to the Family and Medical Leave Act. Then, what about banning abortion of live babies in the third trimester (murder) — Kerry is against.

Bush wants to issue temporary work permits to aliens so our farm industry can get their crops tended and harvested. This is inhumane labor that our workers will not do. Kerry is against this also.

Here is a question for Kerry. If you bar the laborers from the south, how will your wife get the tomatoes and peppers harvested for ketchup?

Bush favors marriage being between a man and a woman, and possibly extend union privileges to couples of the same sex but not call it marriage. This is reasonable. If anyone that whatever problem faces this nation, Kerry has a plan. Where were all these good plans when he was in the Senate?

Well, I have a plan also, because I have a conscience and George Bush gets my vote.

I honestly believe this nation, even the world, would be in drastic danger if John Kerry becomes our next leader.

WILLIAM SPAIN
Twin Falls

American values corrupted by Bush

Isn't it funny how instead of sticking to the issues that divide the parties, we must resort to personal attacks against people for being Democrats? This is done the same way that certain people, because I don't support their idea of Christian values, assumed I was not Christian.

Well, you're wrong. I am a Christian who is very well read and who doesn't believe in using scripture to promulgate prejudice and hatred and a Democrat who refuses to vote for Bush based on my Christian principles.

We all talk about the war on terror. I know the terrorist threat is real; however, I also know the socioeconomic terror

created in this country by the Bush administration is real and has affected millions of Americans. Furthermore, how can we justify spending billions of tax dollars to rebuild Iraq when we have slashed funding for our schools and flood streets? How can we build them new police stations and fork over the money to train their forces, yet justify cutting federal dollars for our own first responders?

What about the overwhelming number of people without health insurance? Should Iraq take precedence over them? The reality is we are spending our taxes and our soldiers' lives to fight a country that wasn't an imminent threat, and yet not taking care of our own people.

Finally, why haven't we captured Osama bin Laden yet? He reportedly has a kidney condition requiring dialysis. Do you honestly think every third case in Afghanistan and Pakistan has a dialysis ma-

chine for him?

And if we are such a "Christian" nation, relegating marriage to one man and one woman and fighting wars on God's authority, why do we maintain such friendly relations with the Saudis? Remember, they are God forbid Muslim.

Secondly, 15 of the 19 hijackers were Saudis (not Iraqis), and Saudi Arabia is a definite base for terrorists, and finally, their society is one of the most restrictive on women.

Women are pretty much considered property with very few rights.

If their husbands decide to take a second (or third) wife, so be it, and they can't say a word.

One last word on the draft — did it ever occur to anyone that if we hadn't stretched our troops so thin with this war, and instead focused on the real targets of terrorism, the draft wouldn't even be an issue?

HEATHER PILKINTON
Wendell

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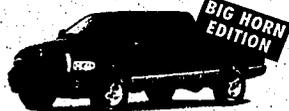


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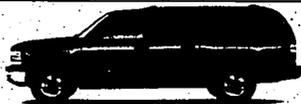


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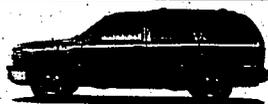


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman charged with injury to child

TWIN FALLS — A woman who failed to show up for her initial appearance on an injury to child charge was arrested Wednesday.

Melissa J. Cosentino, 19, of Twin Falls was charged with failure to appear on an injury to child count in connection with the death of her son in July.

Fifth District Judge Mark Ingram issued a bench warrant Wednesday when she did not show up for her court appearance after being summoned, according to court records.

Eric Christopher Ochsner, 35, of Twin Falls made his initial appearance last week in connection with the incident.

An autopsy showed that Cosentino's 9-month-old baby, Christopher, died from asphyxia due to layover by an adult. Lab results indicated the baby had a high level of exposure to methamphetamine, according to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Both Ochsner and Cosentino admitted to police they had smoked meth around the baby many times. Ochsner told police he put the baby into bed with them and believes one of them might have rolled over and suffocated him.

Cosentino's preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 29.

Boy Scouts will hold a yard sale today

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scouts of America will hold a yard sale from noon to 8 p.m. today and from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Old Norco Window Building, 621 S. Washington Ave. across the street from the Community Action Agency.

Items for sale will include furniture, clothes, household items, exercise equipment, books, collectible records, skis and boots, outdoor equipment and other items. Proceeds will help support the local Boy Scouts.

Interpreters group holds anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf will hold its 30-year anniversary celebration all day Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The day will consist of workshops, remembrances, celebrations, business meetings and meals. Interested individuals can visit www.idahorid.org/calendar/fall2004.pdf for more information. All interpreters, those who have been involved in IRID, graduates or former students of the CSI interpreter training program or CSI sign language studies program, and those who are interested in becoming interpreters are invited.

The registry was founded in 1973 by CSI human services professor Jim Palmer and his wife, Sheila, to coordinate and improve services available to the deaf and hard of hearing.

Registration is \$35 for IRID members, \$10 for student members and \$40 for non-members. Meals includes two meals and snacks for the daylong event.

For more information, contact Ann Flannery at 732-6291 or aflannery@csi.edu.

Students will hold food drive for families

TWIN FALLS — The Surgical Technology students at the College of Southern Idaho are holding a food drive through Nov. 15 to benefit needy families in the Magic Valley.

The group wants to collect 7,000 canned items. "That's less than one item per student, enrolled at CSI," said Linda Hastings, event chairman. Students are encouraging CSI faculty and staff and the community at large to donate canned food items.

Collection bins will be placed around the CSI campus and at the following local businesses: Wal-Mart in Jerome, Team Con Paulos dealerships in Jerome and Twin Falls and Smith's Food & Drug and Albertson's in Twin Falls. Interested businesses will not have collection barrels as previously announced.

The food will be donated to the Community Action Agency on Nov. 19 in time for Thanksgiving.

— compiled from staff reports

Minidoka battles over taxes

RÜPERT — Minidoka County officials urged the state Court of Appeals on Thursday to keep alive its attempt to collect increased property taxes from one of the nation's largest sugar producers.

The county is challenging a state tax board's ruling that rejected its 2002 tax calculation

for Amalgamated Sugar Co. operations. County attorneys say a lower court erred by upholding, on a technicality, the board's ruling in the case.

At stake are hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax payments for local governments and schools.

Minidoka, Twin Falls and Canyon counties revamped assessment formulas for 2002 taxes, tripling Amalgamated's

value from \$55 million to \$167 million.

Amalgamated convinced the state board that the new calculation wasn't recognized and ignored the historic practice of linking income potential to property value.

A district judge in Caldwell issued something of a compromise ruling earlier this year, putting the value of the sugar plants between those

claimed by the company and the counties.

That ruling is also being appealed.

Amalgamated, the grower-owned cooperative that produces 10 percent of the country's sugar, has challenged the 2002 assessments not only in Minidoka County but also in Twin Falls and Canyon counties on grounds that the assessors used an un-

recognized appraisal method to generate the values.

The company claims shifting market conditions and other factors should have resulted in an assessment reduction for 2002 to about \$52 million.

Amalgamated has protested similar assessments for 2003 and 2004, but is waiting on a final ruling over the 2002 case.

PHYSICIAN OF THE YEAR



Dr. Richard Paris pilots from Halley to Challis twice a month to provide medical service to residents of rural Custer County. His dedication recently helped him earn the national honor of Family Physician of the Year.

Flying doctor draws national recognition

By Gary Silvers
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Dr. Richard Paris says some of the toughest days on the job come in November and May.

When the weather comes in and out with the changing seasons, sometimes complicating his flights to Challis.

"There have been a couple of times when I've had patients waiting, but had to turn around and drive over," said Paris. A Halley doctor who recently was chosen the Family Physician of the Year by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Paris, who works out of the Halley Medical Clinic, flies his own Cessna 210T airplane over the vast Sawtooth National Recreation Area to Challis, where he is the only physician serving the community. He makes 24 such trips a year, two per month, to see patients and to check on the care given by full-time physician's assistant Nan Gayler, also employed by the Halley Medical Clinic.

It's that kind of dedication that helped Paris achieve the national honor, which is conferred by the largest doctors' association in the country, comprising of some 97,500 member physicians. Paris was chosen from among candidates nominated from every state in the union.

At an American Academy of Family Physicians convention

last week in Orlando, Fla., Paris was humble in accepting the honor.

"They really should have given this to the group here, because we all do this," he said.

"The organization's president, Dr. Michael O. Fleming, described Paris as someone who epitomizes the ideals of "compassionate care."

"We recognize him for his extraordinary contributions to his own community and to the larger community of family medicine," Fleming said at the conference.

Now that Paris is back from Florida, he concedes the honor was a big deal.

"I'd been a delegate to the national meeting a couple of years ago and I remember it like it was yesterday."

"When, what an amazing thing to represent all 97,500 members," Paris said. "I got the call at home, at night, a couple of weeks ago. The first thing I did was go tell Kathy. She was pretty excited."

Paris' wife, Kathy Woods, also is a family physician in Halley. They're both board members of the Halley Medical Clinic.

The clinic's executive director, Al Stevenson, believes Paris' long service to patients in Blaine County and his ongoing effort to serve Custer County figured prominently in his national award. It also illustrates his character, Stevenson said.

"September a year ago, I flew with him up to the Stanley Clinic," he recalled. "We then flew into Sulphur Springs for a nice breakfast when we got to Challis, it was great to see his love and compassion toward his patients."

Driving to Challis takes three hours and 30 minutes, Paris said, while his plane can make it in half an hour.

The Challis and Halley clinics are actually connected continuously by computers, Paris added.

The award ceremony allowed

“ We recognize him for his extraordinary contributions to his own community and to the larger community of family medicine ”

— Dr. Michael O. Fleming, American Academy of Family Physicians president

Candidate irate over mistaken political party identity

Member distances his views from libertarian tenets

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

DECLIO — As a member of the Constitution Party, you might refer to yourself as a Constitutionalist, but it doesn't mean that you are a member of the Constitutionalist Party.

The two parties are completely separate. *The Times-News* and some Idaho legislators learned Thursday.

Declo resident Warren Yaden, who's running for office against House speaker Bruce Newcomb as a member of the Constitution

Party, spoke with *The Times-News* editorial board to explain that he is most definitely not a member of the Constitutionalist Party — as was reported in *The Times-News* on Wednesday. Prior to the publication of the article, Yaden had not responded to requests by the newspaper to explain in person what he stands for.

Newcomb, along with other south-central Idaho lawmakers, said he didn't know there were two parties.

"I've been around politics for 20 years, and I didn't even know there was a difference," he said.

However, Newcomb said he knew Yaden has very conservative views.

It's the failure of Idaho Republicans, including Newcomb, to be conservative enough that is

driving Yaden's run for office.

"There are some critical issues in this campaign that are moral issues," Yaden said. "Our family values are under attack."

How the parties differ

If you're shopping for one of the most conservative parties in the United States, the Constitution Party might just be what you're looking for. Members stand by fundamentalist Christian values that push for a complete ban on abortion, a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage and a phasing out of health and welfare services.

On the other hand, the Constitutionalist Party has libertarian leanings that are distinctly different from the views of the Constitution Party.

Though both parties stand for reduced government, Constitutionalist would do it by leaving abortion alone. Their platform says the practice is not going away if it's outlawed. Constitutionalist also believe in staying out of gay marriage issues and would legalize marijuana for medicinal uses.

Yaden bristled at the idea that he would be associated with Constitutionalist ideas, but he's not exactly a committed member of the Constitution Party, either. He said he joined a few months back because he was growing disillusioned with the Republican Party, of which he has been a lifelong member. But also, he said, joining the Constitution Party bought him more time to run a quality campaign, because by the time he had de-

clined to run for office he knew he didn't have enough time to try to defeat the nine-term Newcomb in the GOP primary.

Yaden vs. Newcomb

It's one issue in particular that Yaden said is driving him to run against Newcomb. The issue is abortion.

"This isn't a religious issue. This isn't a Republican issue. This is a moral issue," Yaden said.

If Yaden had his way, there wouldn't be a morning-after pill for sale. It is a triple-dose of the birth-control pill that prevents implantation just in case conception took place after unprotected sex. Yaden said he would not allow abortion in any case — not even in the case of

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Field, Meiers face off in Dist. 23-A

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — She's an experienced politician from Owyhee County. He's a relative political newcomer from Twin Falls County. Both want to represent the largest geographical district in the state.

Incumbent Frances Field, a Republican, faces Howard Meiers, a Democrat, for the District 23-A state House this November.

For more on the candidates, see page B3.

Field, a former teacher and a farm owner, is run-

ning in politics. In her 14th run for office, Field picked up 55 percent of the vote during the May primary to eliminate her two Republican challengers. The 40-something-year-old widow from Grand View has spent 20 years in politics.

Her opponent, Meiers, 59, has worked in construction and audit firm in e.d. Meiers lost a 2002 political bid for Twin Falls County Commission.

"I don't know southwest corner makes up District 23. The district extends from the Oregon border through the western portion of Twin Falls County where the greatest concentration of voters lives. When District 23 was redrawn two years ago, mostly rural residents in Owyhee County were grouped with the more urban citizens of western Twin Falls County."

The reapportionment of the district changed fields' constituency. However, Field received enough of a push from voters within her county to hold off challenger Jim Condon of Filer.

Meiers describes himself as a moderate, a "Harry Truman Democrat." Field has a 20-year conservative track record in the House. More than just geography and political labels separate the two candidates.

The key differences between Meiers and Field lie in their opinions on agriculture and water issues.



Frances Field



Howard Meiers

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Jim Dell Munsee

PAUL — Jim Dell Munsee, a 60-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. before the service on

Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Terry Pine

GLENNIS FERRY — Terry Pine, 40, Glennis Ferry, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at a friend's residence. Arrangements will be made by Summers' Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in

Mountain Home.

E. Fred Gardner

FILER — E. Fred Gardner, 88, of Filer, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at his home with his family by his side. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Pete Daniell of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338; visitation one hour before the service today.

Iris J. Morris, service at 10 a.m. today at Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel; graveside service at 2 p.m. that afternoon in the Shoshone, Idaho, Cemetery.

Joshua Dwyne Reynolds of Castleford, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's

Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Mavis C. (Poulton) Hunter, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley West Stake Center. Visitation will be one hour before service at the chapel (Moppa Valley Mortuary).

Monna Allen Burnett of Grandview, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Grandview; viewing from 10-11 a.m.; graveside service at 4 p.m. at West End Cemetery, Buhl (Farmer Fu-

neral Chapel).

Fr. James Robb Keller of Buhl, rosary with vigil to follow recited at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar St. in Buhl; Another rosary with vigil to follow recited at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 145 E. Ninth St. in Idaho Falls.

A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

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Pauline Fix - Twin Falls

Pauline Eckberg Fix, 82, formerly of Twin Falls, died Oct. 10, 2004, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Pauline was born June 4, 1922, in Hawaii, the daughter of Mabel and Paul Eckberg.

She married Dave Fix in Hawaii in 1949 and they made their home in his hometown of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pauline was a homemaker, raising three children and she was a founder of the Twin Falls Child Development Center.

She was also an avid gourmet cook and had a

caters business.

She enjoyed snow skiing, the arts and swimming.

After the death of her husband, she moved to Arizona in 1988, then returned to Hawaii in 2000.

Pauline is survived by her sons, Dave Fix of Boise and John Fix of Green Bay, Wis.; her daughter, Lani Fix of Boise; a grandson, Kiernan Fix; and a sister, Doreen Freeway of Hawaii.

A private service was planned in Hawaii.



Velda Alexander - Buhl

Velda Alexander, 94, of Buhl, passed away Oct. 21, 2004, at Cedar Draw Living Center in Filer.

She was born March 26, 1910, in Briggs, Idaho. The daughter of Franklin Edgar and Eliza Jane (Baxter) Crandall.

She moved with her family to Buhl in 1920 and attended Buhl public schools. On Oct. 22, 1930, she married Charles Elmer Alexander in American Falls, Idaho.

Velda was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sisters, Edna and Chloe; Lamar and Marion; four brothers, Franklin, Dick, Ray and Earl; son-in-law



and one stepdaughter. She was preceded in death by both of her parents, daughter and one brother.

Other survivors include brother, Jerry (Mardell) Loudenburg of Sullida, Colo.; and sister, Sharon (Dorothy) Makris of Woodland Park, Colo.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to the organ fund at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Lorraine L. Bryan

Lorraine was born Sept. 20, 1925, in Canora, S.D., to Vernon and Lela Loudenburg. She passed away Oct. 19, 2004.

At a young age the family moved to Loveland, Colo., and it was there she met and later married Lester V. Bryan. She was the mother of two boys and two daughters, Don (Doris) Bryan of Henderson, Nev.; Jay (Sharon) Bryan of Twin Falls; Debra Bryan (deceased); and Mizzi (John) Morris of Seattle, Wash.

Lorraine was blessed with many nieces and nephews along with three grandsons, one granddaughter, one step-

son and one stepdaughter.

Lorraine was preceded in death by both of her parents, daughter and one brother.

Other survivors include brother, Jerry (Mardell) Loudenburg of Sullida, Colo.; and sister, Sharon (Dorothy) Makris of Woodland Park, Colo.



Dorothy Gould Sturdevant

Dorothy Adeline Gould was born in Buhl, Idaho, on Feb. 13, 1917, to Albert C. and Nettie (Atkinson) Gould. She passed away Oct. 19, 2004.

She received her high school diploma and attended Northwest Nazarene College (now University) and Seattle Pacific University, receiving her degree in education. She taught public schools in East Wenatchee, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho. She was also a librarian in Lewiston and a children's li-

brarian in Twin Falls, Idaho.

In February 1964, she married Pastor L. B. Sturdevant in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death in 1991. She was also preceded in death by her parents and only sibling, Brother Virgil.

Two stepchildren, Robert Sturdevant and wife, Gerrie, of Weiser, Idaho, and Lucy Leeper of Grangeville, as well as a niece and nephew, her aunt and many cousins on her side of the family survive her.

For many years she was a member of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene in Nampa until moving to Grangeville, Idaho, in 1989. Dorothy had been in ill health for a number of years, but is now with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, because He said "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25.

A graveside service will be held on Oct. 15, 2004, in Nampa.

Ernest Joseph Klimes

Ernest Joseph Klimes, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, went to be with Heavenly Father Oct. 18, 2004, doing what he loved best, hunting.

Born Dec. 1, 1947, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Charles and Elizabeth Miller Klimes, he was raised in Kimberly on the family farm.

He attended schools in Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School. After graduating high school he attended The College of Southern Idaho where he received his degree in mechanics.

There he met the love of his life, Carla Sue Johnson. They were married Aug. 16, 1968, and their marriage was later sealed at the Idaho Falls Temple Oct. 25, 1969.

They settled in Kimberly, where they raised eight beautiful children. Ernest was passionate about everything he did. He was an avid sports-



Surviving are his wife, Carla; five sons, Shane (Jacque) of Jerome, Ethan (Evan) of New Hope, Minn., Ryan (DeAnne) of Kimberly, Jason (Samantha) of Kimberly and Adam of Kimberly; three daughters, Laura (Curtis) Yergensen of Twin Falls, Amy (David) Weaver of Kimberly and Sarah (Brad) Kerr of Abilene, Texas; 15 grandchildren; two brothers, Jim (Janice) and Raymond (Roberta) Klimes both of Kimberly; one sister, Agnes (Acey Warren) Jones of Bay Minette, Ala.; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 222 Birch St. S., with Bishop Mike Fowers conducting.

Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Hagerman residents will decide on trash service

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City residents will soon get a chance to vote on whether or not they want garbage picked up.

Hagerman City Council members have itemized specifications for sanitation services based on citizen input from a town hall meeting held earlier this year.

Residents wanted rolling trash receptacles for each household, the availability of additional containers for excess trash when necessary at no extra cost, two large trash receptacles to be used in conjunction with three clean-up days in the city, discounts for seniors or low-income residents and two annual collections of bulk items.

Resident Lyle Cornelison had concerns about sanitation services being required by the city. "I can't see it being mandatory," Cornelison told the City Council Wednesday. "It's not fair to those who already have a service or those who dispose of their own."

Residents with garbage service are paying between \$14 and \$25 per month, according to a survey of residents at the town hall meeting.

By advertising for bids, Hagerman Mayor Todd Bassett thinks the city can provide the same service for less money.

"Bidders will have to provide services according to the city's specifications," he said. "I think we can get that done for \$4.50 to \$6.50 per household per month."

Cleaning up the community has been a priority for residents at town hall meetings. Health concerns are another issue in conjunction with burning operations in the community.

"If you walk down any alley there are dozens and dozens of barrels with trash in them," Bassett said.

Burning anything other than natural debris is illegal and a cause of pollution — a health hazard, he said.

Hagerman snowbirds are concerned about the cost and billing procedures for sanitation services.

Some winters, Richard Kewball homes south. He says his water turned off so there is no bill for water service during his absence. He pays a \$75 turn-off fee when he leaves and a \$75 turn-on fee for water when he returns home, he said.

He wants to be able to shut off his sanitation services just like his water.

But Coletta Poynter, who sometimes leaves for a short

time during the winter, said it's more economical for her to pay the monthly water bill while she's gone. She's concerned about how much more sanitation will cost each month.

"If the cost for sanitation is in the \$4.50 to \$6.50 range per month, it's not even an issue," she said.

Council members will address these concerns in the bid specifications, but residents will very likely be able to shut off sanitation services with their water if they are going to be gone for an extended length of time, Bassett said.

Resident Clyde Clifford wants to make sure those who pay will be the ones with the say.

"I attended the town hall meeting and I couldn't help but notice that half the people who gave comment live outside the city limits," Clifford said. "Maybe you should put it on a ballot and eliminate all the outsiders."

City Council members had originally planned to take the bid specification draft back to the residents for additional comment.

But cost is a major factor so that cost will be a factor so bid gets from contractors.

Each household will have one vote to cast on whether the city contracts for services or not.

Craft show comes to Rupert

The Times-News

If you go ...

- What: Mini-Cassidy Craft Fair
- When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
- Where: Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S., Rupert
- How much: \$1 or free with advance tickets available at various area merchants.

RUPERT — The annual Mini-Cassidy Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S., Rupert.

An early morning sale will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. in addition to offering an early view and first choice of merchandise; there will be exclusive door prizes and gift certificates given away at the early morning sale.

Admission to the craft fair is \$1 or free with advance tickets available at various area merchants. Admission to the early morning sale will be \$4, or \$3 with the advance tickets. Coupons also are printed in The Times-News, South Idaho Press and Minidoka County News.

"The event is being hosted by the Minico High School band and baby-sitting will be available on site for \$2 per hour by the Minico M-Cadette drill team. Lunch will be available for all attendees and given away every 10 minutes. Those

who attend this event will receive a free ticket to the Dec. 4 craft fair that will be held at Wood River High School. Booth space is still available for the Wood River show.

The event is the first major craft fair of the season and is the second largest craft fair in the state. There are more than 110 vendors covering two gyms at the school, including the upstairs in the main gym. Local vendors are joined by vendors from as far as California, Nevada, Wyoming, Washington and Utah. There is a two-year waiting list for vendors due to the popularity of the event.

Cheryl Haines, who travels from Alpine, Wyo., says the size of the show is what attracted her to participating. Haines does oil painting on rustic items such as saw blades and lanterns. She travels to a variety of craft fairs in Wyoming and Idaho. This will be her second year at the Mini-Cassidy show.

Lisa Mower of Tooele, Utah, and her mother Louise Dicu of Rupert have a booth together at the fair and have done so for the past five years.

The two make baby afghans, receiving blankets, birthstones and more. Mower says she enjoys doing the show and it helps earn money for Christmas. Mower says she also enjoys shopping at the show and looking for the newest addition to her collection of knick-knacks.

According to Jean Phillips, one of the organizers of the event, many people plan vacations around the craft fair to see relatives on that specific week-end. This will also attend the craft show.

Filer extends school library hours

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER — The audience erupted in applause after the Filer School Board reached a decision.

In a four to one vote Wednesday the board approved \$2,975 in funding for the Filer Elementary School library. The money will go to increase the librarian's current salary of \$13,000 and extend student access to the library from six to eight hours during the school day.

Budget cuts implemented in the spring of 2003 had previously reduced library time to only six hours and forced salary negotiations for teachers and staff. Board action came as a result of impassioned arguments from both parents and teachers.

Parent Teacher Organization member Julia Kuyte used the district's 2004 budget to show that Filer has not met its responsibility for library funding. The district has \$6,804,422 in revenue and \$6,418,022 in expenditures. After salaries, benefits, supplies and purchase services, the remaining balance was \$389,400.

"These figures show that the district has adequate funding available to meet the instructional needs of our library, and our children shouldn't have to earn that money," she said.

Last year, as a result of exceptionally high scores on the Idaho State academic tests, the focused Katherine Albertson Foundation awarded a \$3,000 grant to Filer Elementary School. A percentage of that amount went to fund additional library hours and salary needs, but these were overlooked when the 2004 district budget was drawn up.

Susan Hamby, a fourth-grade teacher, pointed out that library skills and reading can determine the academic future

for students.

"I can't imagine that you guys don't realize that the primary grades are the foundation of education, and reading is a central part of that," she said.

Unless additional cuts are needed in the future, the approved increase will remain part of the budget. For the remaining months of the current school year, Superintendent John Graham has been given the discretion to decide whether the funding will be coming from.

"Even if we go in the hole, a few thousand dollars, that won't be much concern," Graham said. "But we may just take it from what's leftover in another account like maintenance."

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Candidates on the issues

Should the extra penny sales tax be retired?



Frances Field

Field: "When the additional 1 cent sales tax was passed, it was with the understanding that the tax would sunset July 1, 2005. I believe we have an obligation to honor that commitment. I will."



Howard Melers

Melers: "The 1 cent sales tax should be retired simply because that was what was promised by the Legislature. Government needs to be responsible to the people."

What do you think about merit pay for teachers?

Field: "Merit pay for teachers sounds great on the surface. It's often quoted that the Devil's in the details. Who sets the rules? Are students and conditions comparable? What is the parent involvement? Is there a fair and neutral way to assess the teacher's ability to teach, never based on favoritism by administrators or others? Rather than 'jump in with both feet,' I would rather see a few pilot programs to work out unexpected problems which will certainly creep in."

Melers: "Merit pay for teachers will create an unhealthy environment in our school. The single salary schedule is the fairest, best understood, and most widely used. It is a system that has worked well for decades. Is the proposed new system designed to improve student learning or is it designed to advance political goals?"

Is the state Department of Agriculture doing a good job policing and helping dairies control odor and waste? Should nutrient management plans be required of all of agriculture, not just cattle operations, and should they be available to the public? Should people who live more than one mile away from a proposed dairy be allowed to testify at hearings in regard to the proposed sites?

Field: "I believe progress is being made. Idaho is one of the leaders in the nation to require nutrient management plans. The EPA only requires the large CAFO to have a nutrient management plan. Idaho requires all dairies to have nutrient management plans. They are open to the public unless they are under the Idaho OnePlan. Each major crop has its own facility guide. I don't believe that they need additional nutrient management plans. Very few even use manure. Those truly affected by the dairy should be allowed to testify and the local officials, I believe, would arrive at that same conclusion."

Melers: "Is the Ag Department doing a good job? Not, not at all. A. Should all of agriculture be required to write nutrient management plans? All CAFOs. B. Should they (the plans) be available to the public? Yes, all should be made public. C. Should people who live more than 1 mile away from a proposed dairy be encouraged to testify at the one public hearing? The wind in Idaho will blow down wind 5 to 6 miles. All those people have the right to be included."

Should the College of Southern Idaho become a four-year school?

Field: "Sometimes in the not too distant future, when the population and the tax base has increased enough, I believe CSI will become a four-year institution and that will be wonderful. For now, I believe you have the best of both worlds. Costs to attend are much more reasonable than the universities and working with Boise State, ISU and U of I, some baccalaureate degrees are being offered."

Melers: "That would be nice and convenient, but I think of cost and the advent of the computer and the Internet. You can take classes over the internet and obtain a degree from other four-year colleges. I don't know if the need is really there."

How would you go about convincing Boise-area and northern Idaho legislators that they should support the state paying to bail out water users in Magic Valley and eastern Idaho in order to stop depletion of the Eastern Snake River Aquifer?

Field: "I believe we have to make our case that the whole state wins if the Eastern Snake River Aquifer depletion is reversed. ... Most legislators are fully aware of how crucial solving the water issue is to everyone in the state. The cost to pumpers, irrigators and the state will be insignificant to what it would cost for litigation to both individuals and the state of Idaho."

Melers: "First of all, I don't know if a bail out plan is good or right. I would like to know who was oversteering this water and the department issuing the pumping permits. This is the where the responsibility lies. Make them accountable. Idaho law says first time, first in right."

Do you think Idaho should pass a constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage?

Field: "In a free society consenting adults can live the way they choose and that is to be honored. As we respect everyone's rights, we should, however, never be forced to give up our own basic view of the sanctity of marriage. It is very important that we protect marriage as a union between a man and a woman, as defined in the dictionary."

Melers: "This United States is basically a Christian country with Christian beliefs. The question is not to forbid homosexuals to marry but to clarify that marriage is between a man and a woman. I support that institution."

Are Idaho's laws regarding abortion rights tight enough? If you think they should be altered, what would you recommend?

Field: "The present abortion laws were a compromise between the Pro-Life and the Pro-Choice groups. I believe they are adequate."

Melers: No opinion.

M-C officers discuss dangers of domestic violence issues

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Everyday police officers have to put their fears aside and charge into situations that would cause most people to turn and run.

But officers overwhelmingly agree that one situation, domestic violence, is the most dangerous.

"It's the most dreaded call because you never know what will occur," said Cpl. Dan Bristol of the Heyburn Police Department. "You could be walking in on someone who had enough and just starts shooting."

John, who estimates his department responds to an average of five domestic violence calls each week, said that domestic violence and family issues are the leading cause of violent officer death. The main reason is that the calls are not only violent, but they generally take place in the suspect's own home.

"They know where everything's at in their house, including weapons. Bristol said. And many times, the assailants are expecting police.

"Often victims will say 'You're in trouble now. I called the cops,'" Bristol explained. That puts officers in a particularly vulnerable situation.

Steps to ensure the safety of officers have been implemented over the years, Bristol said, but at a high cost.

"Unfortunately in law enforcement, we learn from our mistakes," he said.

Those mistakes frequently result in officer deaths. Case studies of domestic violence response show that the majority of officers are killed or wounded as they get out of their cars or approach the house.

"They call that front door the 'funnel of death,'" said Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol.

Officers are trained to approach domestic violence calls cautiously and are always sent

with backup, he said.

Dan Bristol says that keeping a cool head can help diffuse the situation and that getting overly excited almost always heightens the danger.

"I don't rush into an arrest," he said. "If I can hand them the cuffs and put them on, I'll do it."

But when a situation has escalated to the point that the assailant is already armed, there may be little an officer can do but to act swiftly and smartly.

Such was the case recently when Cpl. Tony Bernad responded to a disconnected 911 call in Burley and found himself in the middle of a domestic violence situation. Bernad was attacked and fought with the man for some time before being able to subdue him and call for backup.

"At that heightened state, the suspect is firing on all eight cylinders, but his brain's not working," Cary Bristol said of the incident.

Breaking the cycle

The way officers respond to domestic violence not only affects their own safety but can play a major part in helping the victim escape the abuse.

Dan Bristol said too often people, including police, turn on victims of domestic violence by asking, "Why doesn't she just leave him?" He said this just compounds the abuse because it encourages the victim to view the violence as her own fault — something the abuser has spent a long time establishing.

"I wish they would mandate training" for officers on how to handle victims of domestic violence, Dan Bristol said. While he teaches a 40-hour course on domestic violence that includes how to react to in ways that can help the victim, it's not required for officers.

Handling a victim in the wrong way can have grave circumstances, Dan Bristol said. It's important for officers to get it right the first time because vic-

tims tend to be under such total control of their abusers that they may not call police until it's a matter of life or death.

"When she calls, that's the most important time to get her help," he said, "because if she calls, she's at the end of her rope."

If a victim calls once and police mishandle the situation, it's unlikely she'll call Dan Bristol said. The next call is likely to be a homicide report, he added, emphasizing the need for officers to carefully assess the situation and ensure the victim's safety.

"If the officer investigates the incident as though it's a homicide, she's overlooking a future homicide," he said.

The problem is that many officers don't understand the nature of domestic violence, Dan Bristol said. The reason for the abuse is not always obvious, even a violent streak — it's control of the victim, he said. If officers were more aware of this, they would be able to identify clear signs of abuse even without black eyes or bruises.

"If you ask police officers what domestic violence is, most are going to tell you it's hitting," Dan Bristol said.

But abuse doesn't start with hitting and simply stopping the hitting won't end the abuse, he said. And if the victim is arrested along with the abuser, it's doubtful she will ever turn to the police for help again.

Cary Bristol said that control of the victim can be absolute that they sometimes turn on officers to protect the abuser.

"I've seen it where two officers get into a struggle with the main aggressor, generally the male, and the spouse will turn around and attack the officers," he said.

And this adds yet another element of danger to the calls.

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Officer keeps his cool under assault

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Despite being under attack by an armed man seeking to die, a police officer recently showed remarkable restraint that likely saved the man's life, and probably that of a woman and child at the scene.

Cassia County Sheriff's Cpl. Tony Bernad responded to a disconnected 911 call Oct. 14 on Normal Avenue in Burley. Dispatchers said they had called the number back and were told that everything was OK, according to a police report. Bernad checked anyway.

Arriving on the scene, Bernad heard a man and woman yelling inside the home and as he approached the open door he saw a man facing away from him holding a large silver knife in his hand. He could hear a woman repeatedly screaming for the man to put the knife down, the report said.

With his gun drawn, Bernad ordered the man to drop the knife. The man turned, threw the knife and a club he was holding into the home and then charged at the officer shouting, "Shoot me. Shoot me," the report said.

Hostler his sidearm, Bernad struggled to hold off the man, who at one point ran to retrieve the knife. During the ensuing melee, Bernad suffered repeated blows to the face before finally being able to wear the man down and draw his pepper spray.

At one point, the two fought within a few feet of an infant who Bernad discovered on the floor inside the home. Seeing the danger of the situation, he was able to move the battle outside again.

It wasn't until the suspect succumbed to pepper spray and was placed in handcuffs that Bernad was able to call for backup.

Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said that normally the department would dispatch two officers to a 911 hang-up, and always in response to a domestic violence call.

"It wasn't until that he was responding to domestic violence and fearing immediate danger to the victim, Bernad chose to act before calling for backup."

"He saw something happening and felt he had to act," Bristol said. "There was a potential life threat there."

Bernad said he just responded by instinct, but that if he had

lost the fight, it could have resulted in tragedy.

"In those kinds of situations, if he got me, then he would probably have killed the woman, the child and then himself," he said. "We're not going to chastise him for going in and trying to protect an innocent life," Bristol said of Bernad's actions. "I think Tony did an excellent job from what I saw in the report."

Because the man threw down his weapons, Bernad responded correctly by not using deadly force, Bristol said.

"Personally I think (the man) was looking for suicide-by-cop," Bristol said, adding that officers had responded a week earlier when the man threatened to hang himself from the Burley-Paul bridge.

At the hospital, the man apologized to Bernad saying that he was angry, but understood that he was just doing his job. He also said he wished Bernad had just shot him like he'd asked, the report said.

The man was charged with two felony counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, felony battery on an officer and felony child endangerment and is being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in lieu of a \$150,000 bond, Bristol said.

Wind farmer crosses another hurdle

Local man gets closer to building his own wind farm

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local farmer is one step closer to realizing his dream of building a 10-megawatt wind farm on his west Burley property.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved LeRoy and Peggy Jarolmek's application for a conditional use permit for the facility Thursday following a public hearing in which no opposition was voiced.

The approval carried two conditions. The towers must be set back from Jarolmek's property line at least one and a half times the total height of the tower and blades and an agreement with Idaho Power to purchase the electricity generated by the towers must be signed prior to beginning construction.

Jarolmek estimated that the agreement with Idaho Power would be finalized within 60 days and construction likely could be signed by March 2005 due to the availability of towers and a transformer to connect them to the grid.

The setback requirement may cause Jarolmek to have to move one of the six planned towers.

The permit application specified 21 towers but Jarolmek explained that advancements in technology will allow him to build the 10-megawatt facility with just six towers.

Each tower will produce 1.5 megawatts and under his agreement with Idaho Power, he will only be allowed to produce a maximum of 10

megawatts to be sold at a preferable rate.

"You can't even keep up with the technology," Jarolmek said. "But it's making it cheaper per kilowatt to produce the electricity."

The cost of constructing the towers and connecting them to the power grid is estimated in excess of \$12 million, Jarolmek said. He said by installing better-producing turbines, he could install fewer of them and reduce the costs.

Jarolmek said it takes 17 semi-trucks just to bring in the crane used to install the towers and the cost for that alone is \$270,000.

Recently, he said a Utah-based company approached him about supplying carbon-fiber towers that would reduce the transportation costs to just \$50,000 each.

Due to the high costs, Jarolmek said he plans to begin the project by installing two towers.

"If he can raise the capital, he could prefer to install all six at once in order to save money on the crane delivery."

Each tower will stand about 250 feet tall and blades will be roughly 130 feet in length, Jarolmek said.

County Administrator Kerry McMurray raised several concerns that weren't addressed specifically in the application, including underground transmission lines between towers, lighting the color of the towers, access to the turbines by the public and a plan for dismantling the facility if Jarolmek abandoned it.

Jarolmek said lines connecting the towers would be underground to facilitate farming of the land.

The towers will be lit according to Federal Aviation Administration regulations but

no additional exterior lighting would be necessary.

The towers will be white and will have heavy, locked doors and no exterior ladders.

Regarding abandonment of the project, Jarolmek assured that if he were to step away there would be several wind companies eager to take over.

Additionally, he claimed that the salvage value of the towers would be about \$250,000 each.

Jarolmek installed a 120-foot, 20-kilowatt turbine on his property in May that generates enough electricity to power his home and shop and a bit extra that is sold back to Idaho Power.

The new facility is expected to pay for itself in nine years, and includes a deal with Idaho Power to purchase the electricity for a set rate that will increase to 7.2 cents per kilowatt-hour by its conclusion in 20 years, Jarolmek said.

Jarolmek said he hopes the wind farm will become a model to other farmers and promote others like it in the area as a way to make farming profitable.

He also suggested that, if the idea catches on, manufacturing of the turbines could become a major industry in southern Idaho.

The College of Southern Idaho has already approached Jarolmek about offering classes to train technicians to install and maintain the wind turbines, he said, adding that he'd like to see local people be able to compete for the high paying jobs.

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Mistake

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rape, incest or if the mother's health is endangered by a pregnancy — abortion events that Newcomb said he can allow.

"It's about time someone stands up and says what's right is right and what's wrong is wrong," Yadon said. "This is a black-and-white issue. There is no gray area."

Yadon has the endorsement of a Boise-based anti-abortion group called Idaho Chooses Life. Though Newcomb has openly supported anti-abortion groups that lobby the Legislature, historically he's been no fan of the sometimes controversial Idaho Chooses Life. That particular group gives Newcomb low ratings for his votes on its legislation.

But there are other issues besides abortion where Yadon draws a line between Newcomb and himself.

Yadon supports the concept of term limits, but he's opposed by Idahoans in 1994. In 2001, however, saying that government would be run by bureaucrats if term limits were

About the candidates



■ **Bruce Newcomb**
 • Age: 63.
 • Personal: Married with five children.
 • Education: Bachelor's degree.
 • Career: Rancher.



■ **Warren Yadon**
 • Age: 46.
 • Personal: Married with two children.
 • Education: One year of college.
 • Career: Farmer, truck parts sales.

to stand, Newcomb led the Idaho Legislature to overturn the initiative.

The issue made it back on the state ballot in 2002 and was narrowly defeated statewide by about 1,400 votes. Magic Valley voters supported keeping term limits off elected officials by about 57 percent. If the president of the United States is elected in 2004, term limits on elected officials should be limited, too, Yadon said.

"It's time to get rid of the good old boy network," he said.

After serving out their terms at the Legislature, they can use their leadership skills back in their home communities, Yadon suggested. Yadon criticized Newcomb for supporting an increased sales tax and would like to see it go away altogether. No sales tax would encourage Idahoans to stay in-state to buy large-ticket items, he explained.

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Teams locate hikers stranded by storm

SHAVIER LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Seizing on a break in the weather Thursday, rescuers managed to locate all 16 hikers reported missing in a blizzard that also killed two climbers stranded on the face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

"Oh thank God," thank God, this is the greatest day of my life," rejoiced Rita Bargetto-Sneider, who was at the command post where the rescue was being coordinated when she received word that her brother-in-law was apparently safe.

The final '14 were located Thursday, including a group of four San Francisco Bay area residents who left last Wednesday on a four-day hike on Mount Whitney in Sequoia National Park.

Tony Smith, 42, of Scotts Valley, Arny Childers, 40, of Daly City and Paul and Lulu Shank of Berkeley City were reported about 9:30 a.m. near Mirror Lake, three miles short of the trailhead at Whitney Portal, said spokeswoman Alexandra Pivcová.

"They were airlifted out of the park and taken to Lone Pine where they were reunited with their families, Pivcová said.

"It's all due to their smart way of handling the situation," Pivcová said. "They had air lifters and a family member at home, so when Tony's wife did not get a call Sunday night, she initiated the search and rescue effort. Because she knew exactly where they were going, we knew exactly where to search."

The hikers heard the helicopter this morning and starting jumping up and down and waving to signal the rescuers.

About the same time, a man who went hiking alone in King's Canyon National Park also was rescued, Pivcová said. Gabriel Iussen, 34, of Bishop initially tried waiting out the storm in a cave.

"While he was sitting there, another guy walked by and was kind of stuck in the same situation," Pivcová said. "He came into the cave and they decided to wait out the storm together."

Bangers had been hunkered of the second man, Mark Holgar, until they rescued him.

Earlier Thursday, four other missing hikers were rescued



A helicopter flies in after rescuing four members of the Bargetto family, Thursday, Oct. 22, 2004, at Courtright Lake, Calif.

from Yosemite's Ansel Adams Wilderness — Jeff Peacock, 45, his father, 75-year-old Tom Peacock, Douglas W. Schneider, 47, and Britt Jefferson, 57 — from the Bay Area city of Lafayette. All are experienced backpackers who had camped in snow previously and were prepared for bad weather.

"It was boring most of all," Jeff Peacock said. "We were just sitting in the tents staying warm. We knew we'd be found eventually."

Peacock said the conditions Tuesday were "pretty miserable" and the group used an insulated red pad and handkerchiefs to try to get the attention of rescuers in a helicopter.

"We had food and we were starting to conserve," Peacock said. "We probably could have lasted another three days."

Peacock said he wanted to take a hot bath as soon as he got home and didn't plan to take another wilderness hike this winter.

Also rescued were four members of a Santa Cruz County winemaking family — two father-

and-son pairs — who had been missing since Sunday from a 9,400-foot-elevation lake east of Fresno in the Sierra National Forest.

Those four — Paul Bargetto, 47, his brother-in-law Frank Horath, 45, and their sons, Michael Bargetto, 20, and Dominic Horath, 16, began their hike Friday at Courtright Reservoir, in a remote area northeast of Fresno.

They were spotted from the air at about 11 a.m., walking around, and all appeared to be in good shape, authorities said. A rescue team was lowered to the ground and quickly reached the stranded hikers. They were airlifted to Shaver Lake about 1 p.m. where about a dozen friends and family members were waiting to greet the hikers, none of whom needed hospitalization, Dominic Horath's only complaint was a bruised arm.

"Once the conditions got overwhelming they stayed put and rationed their food and kept warm. They saved themselves," said Jenna Endres, one of the rescuers.

Another two hikers — John Bumgarner, 28, and Shana McCarty, 24, of San Luis Obispo — were spotted by a helicopter crew Wednesday night and told to stay in place until rescuers could reach them. That couple — and their dog — appeared safe, Fresno County Sheriff's Lt. Ioby Rlien said. They were airlifted out Thursday about 10:30 a.m., a spokesman said.

Rescuers also were hard at work on El Capitan, the forbidding monolith that rises up from the Yosemite Valley. Seven people were caught on the face of the mountain by the blizzard, and two died before rescuers could reach them. The others were all located and were either safe or being rescued on Thursday.

The two dead climbers — a man and a woman from Japan — were spotted Wednesday by a helicopter crew, dangling lifeless about two-thirds of the way up the 3,200-foot face. The copter was able to hover within a few feet of the bodies, close enough to see that they were



Dominic Horath, center, greets family members after being rescued, Thursday, at Courtright Lake, Calif. Dominic and three other members of his family from Santa Cruz County had been missing since Sunday at a 9,400-foot-elevation lake east of Fresno in the Sierra National Forest and were rescued safely.

blue and had icicles on them, said ranger David Iornc.

"Their bodies were carried up to the summit late Thursday and were expected to be sent by helicopter to the coroner's office, a park spokeswoman said.

Rangers also rescued a solo climber from the mountain on Wednesday. Two others remained huddled on a portable ledge overnight on the sheer face of the monolith after rescuers were unable to help them off in the darkness.

Rescuers transported the two men to the summit late Thursday and were waiting for a helicopter to take them to safety. Their names and conditions were unknown, according to a park spokeswoman.

Still one more pair of climbers simply asked for some supplies but didn't need other help.

Thursday's dawn brought clear skies after days of 50 mph winds and blizzard, white-out conditions. Rescuers dropped in from helicopters and then labored against 4-foot-deep snow to reach the stranded hikers.

Anxious family members were in regular contact with those coordinating the rescue operations.

Bumgarner's mother, who waited at the sheriff's command post near Shaver Lake, about 40 miles east of Fresno, described the searchers as "angels."

Marlene Bumgarner, after being notified that her son was alive, said he was an experienced camper. "The fact that (searchers) found them in their tent three days later shows they know what they needed to do," she said.



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Swollen river drowns game pheasants

The Associated Press

Southern Utah's Virgin River drowned thousands of pheasants being raised for a game fish.

Big Cottonwood Game Ranch sits on the river's flood plain in Washington, a city bordering St. George. The river spilled over Thursday, flooding pens holding the pheasants, which can fly but never got the chance.

Rancher Benton Iverson said he lost about 4,000 pheasants to drowning. He says in earlier deep water hundreds of feet from dry land, trying to save another 1,000 pheasants in large pens covered by nets. Those pheasants were crowded in a few trees or thrashing in the water.

"There ain't much you can do," Iverson said by cell phone. "More than 24 hours of steady rain prompted Washington County authorities to advise residents of flood risk, a small community downstream from an overflowing earthen dam, to leave their homes."

Only few elderly residents heeded the caution, said Washington County sheriff's chief deputy Bob Terzaghi.

Brookside, 25 miles north of St. George on Route 16, was still safe from floods Thursday afternoon, he said.

The community sits downstream from the Baker Dam Reservoir, where water was pouring over spillways, but the earthen dam was holding, he said.

In St. George, the Virgin River was running about 25 feet higher than normal. Normal conditions for the river is about 6 inches deep.

"It's very impressive, rocking and rolling. It's really flooding," said David Boyd, public affairs specialist for the Bureau of Land Management in St. George.

"It's more water than many longtime residents have ever seen."

As spectacular as the Virgin was flowing, authorities hadn't received any reports of water-logged basements, St. George Police Officer Craig Harding said.

Charter school considers establishing sports program

NAMPA (AP) — The directors of Liberty Charter School are considering plans to set up their own sports program in hopes of easing tensions with the school district.

The decision comes as the Nampa School Board voted to enforce its dual-enrollment policy that gives traditional public school students preference for crowded academic or sports programs. The policy also requires charter public schools to pay for participation by their students in any of those programs.

Under one of the proposals being reviewed by the Liberty Charter School Board, girls basketball and volleyball programs would be added to the current boys basketball program next year and football would follow in three years.

The school district and the charter school have been at odds for several years. Charter advocates complain the Nampa district is threatened by innovations at Liberty while skeptics contend the school simply drains cash from traditional public school programs to finance a special education for middle- and upper-class students.

But Liberty Principal Becky Stallcop said she would support an expanded sports program, suggesting it could help improve the relationship with the school district by showing the school is here to stay.

"Really would begin in this community if we were no longer the renter," Stallcop said.

The charter school has petitioned the state Board of Education to remove it from control of the Nampa District and place it under control of a special statewide charter school commission.

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Immigration agents train closer to border

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — A class of 48 aspiring Border Patrol agents on Thursday became the first to begin training at an academy much nearer to the U.S.-Mexico border than the one they were charged with protecting.

For years, new agents have trained in Glynnco, Ga., and Charleston, S.C. Consolidating training at the federal law enforcement center about 60 miles north of New Mexico's border with Texas gives trainees a chance to learn in a Southwestern environment akin to the one they'll be working in.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Robert Bonner welcomed the class Thursday and said they are "training to become modern-day centurions, charged with guarding our country from all those who seek to harm us or violate our laws, whether they're international terrorists or drug smugglers, illegal entrants or other criminals who intend to break our nation's laws or who are likely to commit crimes in our country."



Senior Patrol Agent Jose Aleman with the U.S. Border Patrol holds the U.S. flag during ceremonies at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia, N.M., marking the consolidation of training for the Border Patrol at Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Thursday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bonner said that Border Patrol agents no longer merely stand guard against waves of migrants in search of work or drug smugglers. They are a critical line of defense in U.S. efforts to root out terrorists.

"The reality is that we need to do our traditional mission even better — and that is the ability to detect people coming across our border unlawfully — to make sure we are in a position to prevent potential terrorist operatives from entering our country," he said.

During the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, agents made more than 1.1 million unaccompanied immigrant arrests, up from more than 913,000 the year before. In New Mexico, arrests have hit a three-year high.

Up until now, the Artesia center provided only advanced training to experienced Border Patrol agents.

The decision to locate the Border Patrol Academy here was prompted, in part, by the remote location — an element seen as a bonus for federal law

enforcement activities.

The southeastern New Mexico locale also allows new agents "to train in an environment that's realistic, that's relevant to where most Border Patrol agents are assigned and stationed and that's the Southwest border," Bonner said.

An adult works in nearly all poor Idaho families

BOISE (AP) — Nearly all low-income families in Idaho include an adult working at least part-time and over half include at least one adult with a full-time job.

"It's an incredible level of work that people do and still remain poor," said social activist Roger Sherman of United Vision for Idaho.

But child advocates said on Tuesday that the inability of those families to find employment that will lift them out of poverty inhibits the learning and social development of their children.

"Economic stresses on families appear to influence the quality of relationships between parents and their children," said Linda Anoushian of Boise State University, who looked at poverty's influence on children. She also found it lowers a child's level of achievement in reading.

for example.

An analysis by the National Center for Children in Poverty showed that in 2003, more than a third of Idaho's 176,000 families with children were considered low-income, but of that third only 6 percent, 4,100 families, had unemployed parents.

It was the lowest percentage in the country, and experts said it reflects both the self-reliance of Idaho residents as well as the comparatively poor quality of the jobs that are available to them today.

"We hear those stories all time — I'm working making the minimum wage, and I still can't make ends meet," said community organizer Leona Morales with the Idaho Community Action Network. "It's a reality."

The Northwest Federation of Community Organizations calculated that only one in five job openings in Idaho pays a living

wage for a family with children and the competition for those jobs is intense.

State officials have estimated that since 2000 Idaho has lost 10,000 relatively high-paying goods-producing jobs and replaced them with 33,000 typically lower-paying service-sector jobs.

Private economist Don Leading with Ben Johnson Associates believes the high employment level of families that still have extremely low incomes underscores the state's social fabric.

"There are groups of individuals who want to live in the areas they were living because they simply want to keep living there so even when their job went away — loggers, miners, high-tech workers — they did whatever they could to scratch together a living so they could be where they wanted to be," Leading said.

Two gas pipelines remain stalled

PHOENIX (AP) — Two pipelines — including one that supplies Arizona with about 70 percent of its gasoline, diesel and jet fuel — remained shut down Thursday in the aftermath of a Southern California rain storm.

A 20-inch line to Phoenix shut down after a fall in tankers derailed atop it; a nearby 16-inch line to Las Vegas was stopped when heavy rain washed out soil around it. Houston-based pipelines operator Kinder Morgan Energy Partners said that the lines Wednesday morning.

"As long as people maintain regular consumption patterns, we have enough fuel to get us through the next week," company spokesman Jay Thorne said Thursday. The company said shortages could occur at terminals in Las Vegas and Barstow, Calif., however.



Railroad construction workers work around one of two pipelines which supply oil and gas to the Las Vegas and Phoenix, Thursday, in Fontana, Calif. Both lines were shutdown Wednesday after heavy flooding damaged rails causing a number of freight cars to derail.

Because it has no gasoline refineries, Arizona must import all its gas; all the demand is filled by Kinder Morgan. What isn't piped in through Southern California is delivered through another line from El Paso that goes through Tucson to Phoenix.

Heavy rain caused the train derailment near Fontana, Calif., that left two box cars and a tanker filled with chlorine gas atop the Phoenix pipeline. Soil underneath the tanker had been washed out by the water, according to Sue Flood, a dispatch

supervisor for the San Bernardino County Fire Department. "There were no leaks, she said."

Thorne said Union Pacific was expected to have the train removed by late Thursday afternoon. Kinder Morgan aimed to reopen the pipeline by Friday.

Last summer, the El Paso-to-Phoenix pipeline had shut down because of a rupture in Tucson. The closure forced some gas sta-

tions to close, led to long lines and sent prices skyrocketing.

Thorne said a gasoline price spike wasn't expected from the current closures — unless there's a significant jump in demand.

Gov. Janet Napolitano was briefed by company officials early Thursday, said her spokeswoman Jennine McCuey. "We're monitoring it very closely," McCuey said.

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NATION/WORLD

Flu shots: Americans try Mexico

But they're hard to find south of the border, too

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — At the Viva Tijuana Plaza, 100 yards from the U.S. border, Americans buy everything from steroids to Viagra, mostly without a prescription. But even in this pharmaceutical mecca, it's nearly impossible to get a simple flu shot.

Americans, especially retirees living along the border, have long relied on easy access to Mexico's cheap drugs. So when a contaminated batch of vaccines caused an unexpected shortage in the United States, Mexico was a natural place to look.

Pharmacies from Tijuana on the Pacific to Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico have been scrambling to meet demand as Americans head south for their annual flu shot. Pharmacists say they sometimes get dozens of requests each day, but most can't fill the orders.

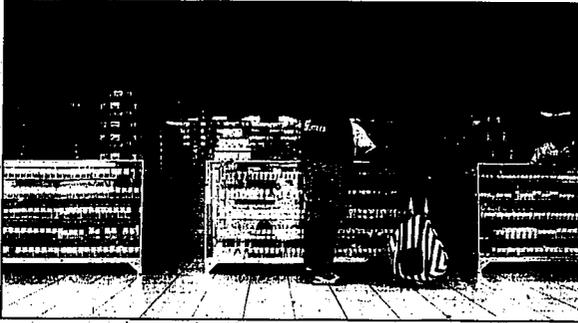
Mexican health authorities said pharmacies and private clinics can sell the vaccine with a prescription from a Mexican doctor, although drugstores often ignore that rule and require no prescription. Customers must give themselves the shot or pay a doctor to do it.

But pharmacies weren't expecting such high demand and are now having trouble getting more supplies from international drug makers.

Americans were having more luck crossing the other U.S. border — into Canada, where there was a much more abundant supply and where some Canadian cities were even holding flu shot clinics for their desperate American neighbors.

Flu shots are a relatively new idea in Mexico, where many people can't afford the \$20 shot. Mexican drug producers don't generally make the vaccine, but the government decided this year for the first time to have a government-run lab produce 8.5 million doses to give out at government clinics.

The Mexican vaccine will be available to children from 6-23 months and for people 65 and over. But health officials said the Mexican lab didn't produce enough vaccines to meet de-



Two unidentified American women shop at a drug store in Tijuana, Mexico on Monday. Americans desperate for the vaccine are coming to pharmacies across the border and are often being turned away. Some pharmacies, seeing an opportunity for profits, are selling the shots illegally, as Mexican officials try to crack down on the growing black market.

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— Lon Rice, 62-year-old Sacramento resident, in Tijuana.

mand at private clinics or to sell outside Mexico.

That won't help the millions of Americans still desperate for protection from the flu. Most border pharmacies that do sell the vaccine have already run out.

“We decided to order some (flu vaccines) because people have been coming in and asking to get them,” said Valdemaro Ascencio, a pharmacy clerk at Smart Buy Drug Store in Tijuana. “It’ll probably be a few days before we have them.”

Medicines in Mexico are generally 60 percent cheaper than on the U.S. side and are often sold without a prescription. While drugs are cheap and easy to get, pharmacies are often staffed by people without for-

mal training.

That can mean customers sometimes get the wrong prescription. Last year during a flu outbreak, some Americans bought vaccine for the wrong strain of flu.

Although there have been isolated reports of Mexican pharmacies selling fake medicines, that hasn't stopped the flow south of people seeking cheaper health care, especially in the winter months when an estimated 15,000 people cross daily into Mexico.

U.S. officials have often warned that the effectiveness and safety of medicines sold in Mexico can't be guaranteed.

However, some doctors said the flu vaccines they are offering are made by transnational labs that meet international health standards. Most doctors and pharmacists interviewed said their main source for the flu vaccine is Aventis Mexico, a branch of the French lab that is supplying the United States with more than half of its flu shots.

Dr. Enrique Chacon, a pediatrician in Tijuana's Zona Rio, said about 30 Americans have shown up at his clinic daily for the 700 doses he bought from a distributor for Aventis Pasteur.

“What we sell is of the same quality as people would get in the United States,” Chacon said. “The problem we've had is get-

ting the word out that the vaccine is available here.”

The vaccine shortage in the United States became public two weeks ago, when British regulators cited contamination problems and closed one of two companies that supply the U.S. market. That cut almost in half the 100 million doses U.S. officials were expecting.

Most healthy Americans were urged to forgo shots so there would be enough for those at a higher risk of flu complications, like the chronically ill, the elderly, pregnant women, and very young children.

Garcia's Pharmacy in Matamoros, just across the border from Texas, advertised flu shots for \$9.99 in the Brownsville Herald. Pharmacy clerk Eduardo Carreon said 20 to 30 people have shown up at the store each day since the ad appeared last week.

Carreon said the pharmacy, located inside a restaurant and souvenir shop, had 100 vaccines and another 100 were expected this week.

“Not all Americans were convinced buying drugs in Mexico was a good thing. Lon Rice, a 62-year-old Sacramento resident showing some friends around Tijuana, said he would pass.

“There's no control,” he said. “I would be afraid to come here and get drugs.”

U.S. allies fault Bush for human cloning ban

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — Britain, Japan, South Korea, India and scores of other close U.S. allies sought to head off the Bush administration's campaign to seek a global ban on all forms of human cloning, saying it would undercut scientific efforts to develop cures for cancers, diabetes and a host of other diseases.

The administration is leading diplomatic efforts to rally international backing for a Costa Rican resolution that would outlaw all forms of human cloning, including the use of human embryos in stem cell research. The initiative, which President Bush promoted at his Sept. 21 address to the U.N. General Assembly, goes beyond restrictions imposed on cloning by U.S. law. It would impose pressure on governments to adopt a total ban.

The current conflict revives a highly acrimonious debate on human cloning at the United Nations for the third consecutive year. It mirrors the dispute on human cloning that has played out in the U.S. presidential election. President Bush and Sen. John Kerry have staked out sharply different positions, with the Democratic candidate advocating using human embryos from fertility clinics to pursue medical research. President Bush has provided federal

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— U.N. Secretary Kofi Annan, weighing in on the issue

funding for research on a limited line of human embryos for stem cell research. But he also backs legislation that would criminalize therapeutic cloning.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan weighed in on the debate Thursday, saying that “in my personal view, I think I will go for therapeutic cloning.” But he said: “Obviously, it's an issue for the member states to decide.”

The United States, Costa Rica and dozens of other European and Latin American governments that support a total ban argue that a partial ban would encourage the creation of a black market in human embryos.

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Ethiopian court sentences three to death for killings

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A court has sentenced three former rebels to death for killing dozens of people while rebel actions jockeyed for power more than a decade ago, a government spokesman said Thursday.

The men were convicted for killings that occurred in 1992, a year after the ouster of dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam, said Zemedkun Teekle, a fourth man was sentenced to 20 years in prison for killing a woman.

Death sentences in Ethiopia usually are carried out by hanging. Inan Kelli Umar, Hayan

Ahmed Ousman and Asli Ahmed, however, must stay in jail until Ethiopia's president agrees to their executions.

Inan was found guilty Tuesday of participating in the killings of 207 people. Beyan was convicted of involvement in the murder of 205 people while Asli was found guilty of killing 89 people, Zemedkun said.

The men were members of the now-banned Oromo Liberation Front. The group was part of a rebel coalition that ousted Mengistu in May 1991, but later fell out of favor with

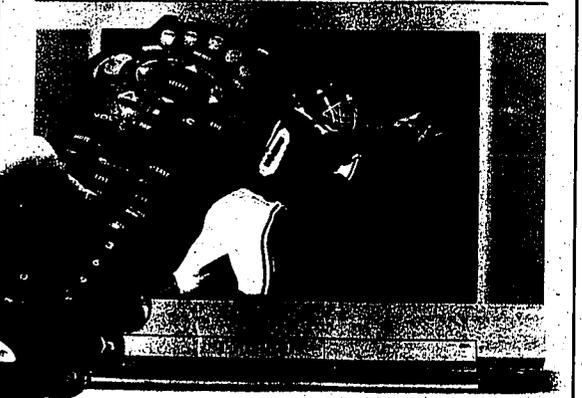
other rebel groups. The victims were killed because the Oromo rebels suspected them of being spies.

The Oromo is the largest ethnic group in Ethiopia, accounting for some 40 percent of the country's estimated 67 million people.

Ethiopia's notoriously inefficient courts have convicted more than 1,000 people since 1994 for participating in abuses during and immediately after the rule of Mengistu.

At least 6,300 await trial. More than 3,000 of them, like Mengistu, live in exile.

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Acoustic convergence

Chad and Jeremy will perform a benefit concert Saturday night at Ketchum's nextStage Theater. Proceeds will benefit Bellevue resident Tyler Shelly, who is in a Utah hospital suffering from primary pulmonary hypertension.



Blue-collar romance

Company of Fools will present Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune" tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Theater in Hailey. (The production continues Wednesday and Thursday nights).



Cowboy songs

The Bar-J Wranglers from Jackson, Wyo., will perform a benefit concert at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls tonight. Proceeds will go to the O'Leary Junior High Band instrument scholarship program.



Hold 'em, fold 'em

Friends of St. Edward's School will sponsor the Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Poker Championship Saturday night at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. Dinner will be served, and observers are welcome. For more information, call 733-4268.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on pages C2-4, 6



Lance Cox, Music Director for Magichords Chorus, directs members during a recent rehearsal. The group will be performing at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Centennial HARMONIES

Magichords look back in ardor at Saturday concert

By Steve Crump, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords will take a little stroll through history Saturday night. A hundred years worth of Twin Falls, to be exact.

"We picked songs that would have been popular as the town grew," said Fred Hodges, show chairman for Saturday's annual performance.

Some of them are barbershop harmony evergreens — "Heart of My Heart," "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie," "America the Beautiful" — but others are melopos ecvocate of a small Western town, like the Sons of the Pioneers' "Wagon Wheels."

The Magichords — local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America — have been harmonizing for 39 of Twin Falls' 100 years.

There are 35 of them now, including a couple of locally famous barbershop quartets — the Common-Taters (tenor, Fred Burkhalter, lead John Crawford, baritone; Ormond Smith and bass Morry Sattgast) and Give & Take (tenor Paul Bowman, lead T.J. Eldredge, baritone Rich Carriero and bass Rich Nyström).

But Saturday night's spotlight will fall on Realtime, a Canadian-American foursome based in Vancouver, British Columbia. Realtime isn't exclusively barbershop — the quartet also does contemporary a capella.

"These guys are good," Hodges said. "Good enough to be (international barbershop) champions."

They're tenor Tim Broesma, the only American of the four; lead John Newell, an Australian-born naturalized Canadian; and Vancouver residents Mark Metzger (baritone) and Tom Metzger (lead). Collectively, they finished seventh earlier this year at the World Series of Barbershop in Louisville, Ky.

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Rounding out the performers Saturday night will be the Bull High School Jazz Choir, directed by Jennifer Scoth.

Technically, barbershop har-



The Canadian-American foursome of Tim Broesma, John Newell, Mark Metzger and Tom Metzger — collectively Realtime — are rising stars in barbershop harmony singing.

mony is a style of unaccompanied singing with three voices harmonizing to the melody. The lead usually sings the melody, with the tenor harmonizing above the lead. The bass sings the lowest harmonizing notes and the baritone provides in-between notes, either above or below the lead to make chords (specifically, dominant-

type or "barbershop" sevenths) that give barbershop its distinctive, "full" sound.

Barbershoppers call this "ringing a chord."

Lance Cox is the music director of the Magichords. Scott Martin will be Saturday's emcee.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magichords.com.

Share your Halloween plans with neighbors

The Times-News

If you're planning a Halloween weekend event for kids and families, and you'd like to share the news, give us a call.

The Times-News will publish a roundup of Magic and Wood River valley Halloween activities in our WeekEnd section on Friday, Oct. 29.

If you'd like your shindig included in that article, e-mail Steve Crump at scrump@magichords.com, fax him at 734-5538 or phone him at 735-3223.

Deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

We'll also publish notices of adult-oriented Halloween events in the Events Spotlight in the WeekEnd section on Oct. 29.

Send those notices to Ramona Jones at 735-3262 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Sculptor's work will benefit foundation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Italian artist Giuseppe Armani will present a one-of-a-kind sculpture he has donated for a fundraising dinner and auction to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation on Saturday night.

The event is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Tickets are \$40 per person, and proceeds will go to fund the Women's Health Program through the hospital foundation. For information and tickets, call the Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall at 734-7888.

Armani's sculpture will be auctioned off, along with several other items at the dinner Saturday night. Armani, 69, began sculpting as a child and worked for years for the Art Gallery in Pisa. In 1975, he moved to Florence and the Sculpture d'Arte, where he has worked ever since in styles ranging from traditional



Giuseppe Armani will present his sculpture to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation on Saturday. Capodimonte to contemporary in 1996, he presented one of his sculptures, "Madonna with Child and Young St. John," to Pope John Paul II.

Video watch

Van Helsing

This big-budget monster mash brings together Dracula, Frankenstein's monster, various woldmen, Mr. Hyde and creature killer Van Helsing. But the real clash isn't between vampires and woldmen, or man and beast; it's between a story and in-your-face computer-generated effects.

The story, in which Van Helsing (Hugh Jackman) and beautiful, battle-tested Anna Valerious (Kate Beckinsale) take on Dracula (Richard Roxburgh), loses big-time.

Writer-director Stephen Sommers (creator of all those "Mummy" hits) uses the barest of excuses to bring these characters together. And the road to the Count is crowded with multiple, confusing subplots and sprawling effects, with barely a breath in between. If computer-generated imagery is your pleasure, and your only one, consider yourself informed and warned: all in one. Contains action violence, frightening images and some sexual content.

Garfield: The Movie

Kids may be satisfied with this movie version of the comic strip simply because it has a fuzzy cat. And a fuzzy dog. "Garfield" is essentially harmless, unless your child finds obnoxious computer-generated, bug-eyed creatures who gulp

with incessant smugness. Kids: scary. There's nothing to recommend about this film except its sheer innocuousness. Contains nothing particularly objectionable, except waa humor. PG-13. Source: Washington Post

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WEEKEND

M.V. Film Festival presents 'Maria Full of Grace'

T O D A Y



Film festival/Twin Falls
The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival continues with a screening of Josh Marsten's "Maria Full of Grace" 7 p.m. in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 112 1/2 High Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls
Bar-J Wranglers from Jackson, Wyo., will perform at 7 p.m. in the Hooper Auditorium at 1700 Falls Blvd. Show charge is \$4. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Soda Fountain, O'Leary Junior High School, Magic Valley Bank in Twin Falls and Coning, and Coning Joe's in Gooding. Proceeds will go to the O'Leary Junior High Band Instrument scholarship program.

Theater/Halley
Company of Fools will present Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune," 8 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets are \$24 for reserved seating, \$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call 570-9122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

Rock/Twin Falls
Rockin' Horse will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Show charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety /Twin Falls
DJ Night with Kurt Kruezer will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Rock/Buhl
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Country/Twin Falls
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1026 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

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

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

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

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

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the West U.S. Highway 30.

EVENTS

Karaoke/Rupert
Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Rock/Utah
Muse will play in the Venue in Sand Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Country/Utah
The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liquid Joes is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Verdi's "Aida" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$40 and \$202, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2707. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls
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Rock/Ketchum
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Barbershop/Twin Falls
Headline will headline the Magichords Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, with performance by Give & Take and Common Tunes. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business and Great Times in Twin Falls, at Washington Federal Savings Bank and DJ, Evans Bank in Jerome, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl or from any barbershop member.

Dance/Halley
Sun Valley Center for the Arts presents H.C. Chen and Dancers with "Journey to Gold Mountain" at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Campus Auditorium. Tickets are \$18 for Sun Valley members, \$20 for non-members and free for students 12 and under. For tickets, call 726-9491.

Dance/Filer
The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

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SUNDAY

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Events

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Film festival/Twin Falls

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival continues with a screening of Josh Marsten's "Marla Fall of Grace," 1:30 p.m. in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$7-\$50, are available at the door at the Magic Valley Arts Council office. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 112 Fifth Ave. S.

Jazz/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Club will play from 8-11 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Rock/Boise

Scorpions, Tesla and Keith Emerson will play the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$29.50 and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Rock/Utah

Q and Not U will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Opera/Utah

Utah Opera will perform Verdi's "Aida" at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$40 and \$202, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

M O N D A Y

Karaoke/Burley

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

Rock/Utah

Catch 22 will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Blues/Utah

Chris Duarte will play Eggo's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Eggo's is located at 668 S. State St.

T U E S D A Y

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Alan Menken and Howard Ashman's musical "The Little Shop of Horrors" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$57, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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Rock/Utah

Slim Cessna's Auto Club will perform at Eggo's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Eggo's is located at 668 S. State St.

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Rock/Utah

King's X will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Rock/Utah

VHS or Beta will perform at Crazy Goat Live! in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Crazy Goat Live! is located at 119 South West Temple.

W E D N E S D A Y

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune," 8 p.m. Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$24 for reserved seating—\$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call 578-9122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

Film festival/Twin Falls

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival continues with a screening of Joshua Marsten's "Marla Fall of Grace," 7 p.m., Lamphouse Theater. 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 Theater. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Paul

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

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Alan Menken and Howard Ashman's musical "The Little Shop of Horrors" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$57, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

The Cramps will play Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can

be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

Hip-hop/Utah

RIDZ will perform at Eggo's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Eggo's is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

Cohced & Cambra will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Boise

Hurricane Lamps will play The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

T H U R S D A Y

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune," 8 p.m. Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$24 for reserved seating—\$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call 578-9122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

Blues/Twin Falls

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

Variety/Twin Falls

Open microphone night will be featured from 7-9 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 618 Club. The 618 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197 W Highway 30.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway produc-

tion of Alan Menken and Howard Ashman's musical "The Little Shop of Horrors" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$57, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Boise

Carbon Leaf will perform at the Big Easy Concert Lounge at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert Lounge is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Latin/Utah

Fulanto will perform at The

Vortex in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Vortex is located at 404 South West Temple.

NEXT WEEKEND

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune," 8 p.m. on Oct. 29-30 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$24 for reserved seating—\$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call 578-9122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

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WEEKEND

Calendar

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Dance/Albion

The Bronsons will play for a Halloween dance at 8:30 p.m. on OCT. 29 at the Marsh Creek Event Center. Prizes will be awarded for best costume. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 to attend. The Marsh Creek Event Center is located at 899 S. Highway 77.

Hip-hop/Utah

The Ying Yang Twins will perform at Jazzers Bar & Grill in Ogden, Utah, at 10:30 p.m. on OCT. 29. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Jazzers Bar & Grill is located at 366 36th St.

Rock/Utah

Moving Units will play Salt Lake City's La-Pi Cafe at 8 p.m. on OCT. 28. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The La-Pi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Idaho Falls

Al Stewart will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. on OCT. 29. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-9471. The Colonial Theater is located at 490 W. St.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Alan Menken and Howard Ashman's musical "The Little Shop of Horrors" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on OCT. 29-30, at 2 p.m. on OCT. 30-31 and at 7 p.m. on OCT. 31. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$57, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The is located at 50 West 200 South.

Film festival/Twin Falls

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival continues with a showing of Patrice Leconte's "Intimate Strangers," 7 p.m. on OCT. 29 in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the door. (An additional screening is planned for OCT. 31 at 1:30 p.m.) The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Pop/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform composer Howard Shore's musical from the score of the three and of the Rings movies at 8 p.m. on OCT. 29 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$27, \$34 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Christian/Bolse

Steven Curtis Chapman will play Thien Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 6 p.m. on OCT. 30. Tickets, which are \$20.50, \$26.50 and \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (200) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>.

Rock/Bolse

Fresh will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. on OCT. 30. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

The Delgados and Crooked Fingers will perform at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. on OCT. 30. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Country/Bolse

Mindy Smith, Tim Merritt and Garrison Starr will play the Big Easy Concert House at 6 p.m. on OCT. 30. For ticket information, call (800) 955-4827. The Big Easy

Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Hip-hop/Utah

Tech Nine will perform at The Vortex in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 31. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Vortex is located at 404 South West Temple.

NEXT MONTH

Rock/Utah

Helmet will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 1. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Reggae/Utah

Sly & Robbie will perform at Crazy Goat Live! in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV. 2. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Crazy Goat Live! is located at 119 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Dog Fashion Disco will play the Riz Club in Salt Lake City at 5:30 p.m. on NOV. 2. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Riz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Film festival/Twin Falls

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival continues with a screening of Patrice Leconte's "Intimate Strangers," 7 p.m. on NOV. 3, Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Idaho Falls

Don Williams will play the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. on NOV. 3. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-9471. The Colonial Theater is located at 490 W. St.

Rock/Utah

The Straylight Run will play the La-Pi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV. 3. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The La-Pi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Hot Snakes will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 3. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Terence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune," 8 p.m. on NOV. 3-6 and at 3 p.m. on NOV. 7, Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets are \$24 for reserved seating — \$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call 578-9122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

Classical/Burley

Piano4 will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 4 in the King Fine Arts Center. Admission is by membership card only, with open seating. Season memberships are \$37.50 for adults, \$18.50 for students or \$110 for families. For more information, call 678-1798 or 678-7447.

Country/Utah

Blackhawk will play the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 4. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX

or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Country/Utah

Don Williams will perform at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 4. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Gymnastics/Bolse

TJ Maxx Tour of 2004 Gymnastics Champions, featuring gold medalists Paul Hamm and Carly Patterson, among others, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. on NOV. 4. Tickets, which are \$19 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.tickets.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

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WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENT

DULIN-SABALA

TWIN FALLS — Mike and Mary Dulin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ranae Dulin, to Brian Sabala, son of Tony and Judy Sabala of Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Jerome Country Club.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Ranae Dulin and Brian Sabala

Holiday haunts seasonal monsters

Knight Ridder News Service

What if your job description went something like this? "Chasing people through woods in scary clown costume with weapon of choice — be it a meat hook, chain saw or machete."

Sounds scary, but being a seasonal monster for \$5.15 an hour may not be a bad part-time option for some.

"I can't list too many other jobs as fun as this," said Ryan Pluto, owner of the Carnival of Horrors, in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

The carnival is three haunted areas — the Freakshow, the Fun House and the Wicked Woods — full of spooky characters. While some autumn monster gigs are filled by volunteers, Pluto pays

his actors to insure quality.

"We want our actors to focus on creating an environment of fun for our customers," he said.

The carnival's talent acquisition manager Mike Hach is responsible for hiring the 50 actors who work at the site.

A morose-looking metal head with a stinky walk and a gentle presence, Hach has been working as an actor and costume designer for various haunted houses since the age of 12.

"It's not a hard job. You just need to be excited about doing it," Hach said.

There are a few ground rules: • Monsters must be at least 15 years old.

• They can't use real weapons. • If a customer is too scared, they must huck off.

Peterson, Miller will join Jazz Workshop at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The next in this semester's series of Jazz Workshops at the College of Southern Idaho will feature two guest musicians of renown in the Pacific Northwest.

CSI Jazz Studies' instructor

Brent Jensen will play a jazz concert with guitarist Dave Peterson and bassist Doug Miller at 6 p.m. Nov. 8 in the CSI Student Union. Peterson has been a jazz faculty member at the Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle. He has played with artists such as Dave Liebman, Big Joe Turner,

John Clayton and others.

Miller has been a "first call" bassist in the Northwest for 15 years, performing with greats including James Moody, Dick Jynan and the Count Basie Orchestra. He is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Washington.

Jensen will join Peterson and Miller on saxophone. The CSI Jazz Combo will play at 5 p.m. as a warm-up to the main performance at 6 p.m.

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Spotlight

Continued from C4
Celtic/Utah

Dougie MacLean will perform at the Jeanne Wagner Theater at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 5. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center is located at 130 West 300 South.

Film festival/Twin Falls
The 17th annual Magic Valley

Arts Council Foreign Film Festival concludes with a screening of Yamabusuren Davara and Luigi Falero's "The Story of the Weeping Camel," 7 p.m. on NOV. 5 in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Classical/Utah
Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 32, as

well as music by Schoenberg and Brahms, at 8 p.m. on NOV. 5 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$20, \$26 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah
Young Dubliners will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV. 5-6. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Blues/Utah
Bo Diddley and Johnnie Johnson will perform in The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV. 6. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

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Sarah Michelle Gellar stars in 'The Grudge'

New to the valley

'The Grudge'
This remake of the Japanese hit follows the chain of a murder story supported by a wife, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jason Behr, KaDee Strickland, Clea Duval and Bill Pullman star. Written by Stephen Sopo, based on 'Ju-On: The Grudge' by Takashi Shimizu. Directed by Takashi Shimizu.

'Shaun of the Dead'
This British "zom zom com" — romantic zombie comedy — is even cuter than its premise. Simon Pegg, who co-wrote the film with director Edgar Wright, plays Shaun, a put-up-on 29-year-old London electronics store clerk whose girlfriend (Kate Ashfield) dumps him early on for being an aimless slacker. Depressed about the break-up, Shaun fails to notice that people in the neighborhood are starting to act funny. The ultra-gory high jinks recall John Landis' "An American Werewolf in London," though the comedy here is a little broader. There's a third act clip, but the film's charms outweigh its shortcomings. (1.39. R for zombie violence/gore and language.)

'Surviving Christmas'
A lonely guy (Ben Affleck) bribes the current residents of his childhood home to allow him to spend a family holiday with them. With Christina Applegate, James Gandolfini and Catherine O'Hara. Written by Deborah Kaplan & Harry Elfont and Jeffrey Ventrella & Joshua Sternin, story by Kaplan & Elfont. Directed by Mike Mitchell.

'We Don't Live Here Anymore'
Mark Ruffalo, Laura Dern, Peter Krause and Naomi Watts star in this artfully gloomy examination of marriage and betrayal. All four performances are strong and nuanced, and all four characters are hard to like. They're crash victims in a demolition derby of narcissism and lies, sex nuditv, profanity, violence, adult themes.

Continuing

'Anacostas'
A lower-budget, no-star (save Morris Chestnut) sequel to the 1994 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 fished reptiles. PG-13 (violence, profanity, giant snakes)

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

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

'The Forgotten'
Julianne Moore plays a

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"The Bourne Supremacy"

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 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 huffa. 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. (1.1. PG-13 for intense thematic material, some violence and brief language.)

'Friday Night Lights'
Billy Bob Thornton stars as the high school coach of a winning Texas football team in this smart, sharp, stirring adaptation of the best-selling, #1 best-seller. A great football movie that examines the ferocious subculture of high school athletics and how a community measures itself on the performance of its beloved team. PG-13 (profanity, violence, sex, adult themes)

'Ladder 49'
Set in present-day Baltimore, this drama marshals the talents of Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta and a series of splendid 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 often-prosaic dialogue, its ploddingly 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. (1.15. PG-13 for intense fire and rescue situations, and for language.)

'Little Black Book'
Brittany Murphy snoops through her beau's Palm Pilot and gets electronically slapped by what she finds. Excruciating.

Big box office
Last weekend's top-grossing movies:

1. "Shark Tale," DreamWorks.
2. "Friday Night Lights," Universal.
3. "Team America: World Police," Paramount.
4. "Shall We Dance?," Miramax.
5. "Ladder 49," Disney.

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

olutely nice in the face of such a challenge. It's too much to ask, but Duff is game if not entirely real. David Keith is her authoritarian and creepily possessive father. With Oliver James, Rita Wilson, Jason Ritter and Hebe Camero. (1.24. PG for thematic elements and language.)

'Resident Evil: Apocalypse'
A survivalist horror flick based on the Game Cube destination and featuring Mila Jovovich and Sienna Guillory as butt-kicking babes battling a Movie Virus Infecting Raccoon City. (11monstop violence, gore, nudity)

'Saints and Soldiers'
This solidly old-fashioned World War II drama is marked by Julianne Nicholson, PG-13 (language, mature themes) — Carrie Fickley.

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

'Napoleon Dynamite'
The feature-directing debut of Idaho native Jared Hess is a cartoonish picnic to its heretofore brethren. It's a simple collection of sight gags and pratfalls that mines the overly familiar turf of awkward adolescence without bringing anything truly original to the experience. Napoleon, played by newcomer Jon Heder, is a high school student enduring the vicissitudes of growing up in a "small" town, where he lives with his grandmother and older brother. The movie feels 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 really sloinky goof. Jumping together broad archetypes for cheap laughs while pretending to be the ultimate underdog movie. With Jon Gries, Efron Ramirez, and Tina Majorino. (1.28. PG for thematic elements and language.)

'The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement'
The pleasant sequel to the 2001 hit stars galling Julie Andrews as Clarisse, queen of Genovia, and fetching Anne Hathaway as her granddaughter Mia. Whenever Andrews — with her iconic, conservative program described as "the best in the country." The atmosphere is competitive as it is, but the filmmakers needlessly lay guilt and deception upon the poor girl as well, then ask Duff to be determinedly upbeat and res-

that marked "Finding Nemo" at its best. (1.30. PG for some mild language and crude humor)

'Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow'
The brainchild of computer animator and first-time director Kerry Conran, "Sky Captain" is a wildly inspired pastiche of 1930s mystery ("The Thin Man"), cartoon burlesque (Max Fleischer's "Superman"), Saturday-morning-serial sci-fi ("Flash Gordon") and — yes, really — Fritz Lang-style German expressionism. PG (scary but brief violence)

'Team America: World Police'
From this cheerfully warped winds of "South Parks" Trey Parker and Matt Stone comes this riotously irreverent and spectacularly crude spoof of global politics — starring marionettes. Would-be better if it were half as long. It graphic, sexual and violent imagery, profanity)

'Taxi'
Based on the sequel-spawning French bit of the same name, this comedy stars Queen Latifah as a New York cabbie who can drive and Jimmy Fallon as a cop who can't, trying to stop a gang of nefarious Brazilian supermodels led by Gisele Bündchen. What follows is a crime-fighting caper full of car chases, fake jokes and scenes so meandering they make "Sat-

'Shall We Dance?'
The wryly delightful 1997 Japanese film has been deftly transposed to Chicago, where an attorney (Richard Gere), hesitating to chafe at his enviable yet routine existence, is lured into taking weekly ballroom dancing lessons when he notices an instructor (Jennifer Lopez) staring pensively out a dance studio window. Despite a Hollywood-sleek surface, "Shall We Dance?" remains true to the original's romantic spirit. With Susan Sarandon, Jennifer Lopez, Kirby Heyborne and Lawrence Bagby star. (1.30. PG-13 for some sexual references and brief language.)

'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 in the look 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

rdly Night Live" look like a portion of brevity and wit. Fallon's usual sninned deadpan doesn't do much for him here; and the usually wonderful Latifah is reduced to caricaturing his single note with just one of her own. Directed by Tim Story and written by Robert Ben Garant & Thomas Lennon and Jim Kouf. (1.37. PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

Source: Knight Rider Newspapers, Los Angeles Times

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TEAM AMERICA (R) Day 7:00-9:30
Sun 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:30

SKY CAPTAIN (PG-13) Day 7:00-9:30
Sun 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:30

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SPORTS

Friday, October 22, 2004

Section D

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

Outside the Northeast and the upper Midwest, how many U.S. fathers passed hockey down to their sons? This ain't baseball.

— Tony Kornheiser of *The Washington Post*, on the NHL's melting away from the sports landscape

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

How many stolen bases did Babe Ruth have?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Postseason

HS Boys Soccer

3A District IV
Wendell at Community School, 4 p.m., second place

HS Cross Country

5A district meet, Blackfoot

Regular season

HS Football

See Varsity page D-2.

IN BRIEF

CSI organizes walk/run benefit

TWIN FALLS — A fundraising event will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday, Oct. 23 that will help raise money to re-unite the families of Idaho troops that will be deployed to Iraq this winter.

Scott Scholes, CSI's advising director, is organizing the Walk/Run for the troops.

The 5K event will be staged completely on and around the CSI campus with registration from 8-9:15 a.m. and the race starting at 9:30. Scholes says the event is for both competitive runners and walkers and for those who simply want to participate to do something for the troops.

Post race refreshments will be provided. The entry fee is \$10 per person. All ages are invited.

For more information, contact Scholes at 732-6250, 733-4064

Blaine County offers indoor soccer leagues

HAILLEY — The Blaine County Recreation District is starting two new fall indoor soccer leagues.

These leagues will take place at the Community Campus Gym.

The first league is for 5th/6th and 7th/8th graders and will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m.

This will be a 6-on-6 league with space for 6 teams in each age group.

The cost is \$200 per team or \$25 per player and will put you on a team.

The second league is an adult co-ed indoor soccer league.

This will be a 5-on-5 league with games on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10:30 p.m.

There is space for up to eight teams and there must be a minimum of two women playing at all time.

The cost is \$200 per team or \$25 per player.

For additional information, call 208-738-2117 or visit the Web site at www.bcrd.org.

Wrestling meeting set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for current and new wrestling coaches and officials in Region Four will be held Monday, Oct. 25 in the Twin Falls High School teachers lounge.

New rule changes will be discussed.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
123.

Cardinals down Astros in Game 7

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The best team in baseball now gets a chance to prove it in the World Series. Albert Pujols hit a tying double, Scott Rolen followed with a home run and the St. Louis Cardinals suddenly erupted against Roger Clemens, starting the Houston Astros 5-2 Tuesday night to take Game 7 of the NL championship series.

In a matchup where the home team won each time, the Cardinals broke through with two outs in the sixth inning. It came in a span of only two pitches, and Busch Stadium became a rolling sea of red.

Jeff Suppan overcame a lead-off home run by Craig Biggio to

win an apparent mismatch against Clemens. The bullpen combined for three scoreless innings, shutting down Carlos Beltran and Co. with Jason Isringhausen working the ninth for his third save.

After posting 105 wins and running away with the NL Central, the Cardinals advanced to their first World Series under manager Tony La Russa, and first overall since 1987.

Next up, the Boston Red Sox in Game 1 on Saturday night at Fenway Park. By all accounts it should be a classic — they also met in the 1967 and 1986 Series, and St. Louis won both, each time going the full seven games.

Pujols led the way, hitting 500 Please see **CARDINALS**, Page D4



St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Jeff Suppan (37) lays down a squeeze bunt in front of Houston Astros catcher Brad Ausmus and umpire Tim Welke to score Tony Womack from third base in the third inning of Game 7 of the NL championship series Wednesday in St. Louis.

Senators take cross country title

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding Senators made it entirely evident that they had been practicing on the Gooding Golf Course for the last two weeks Thursday.

The Senators boys and girls cross-country team swept the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference District Four meet to send both teams to the state meet at Kelly Park in Soda Springs.

"It's pretty big," Gooding runner Kurtis Nelson said. "It's kind of nice coming back as state champions. We're not on top now, but sometimes it's good to be the underdogs."

Nelson finished second in the Class 3A boys race, behind Declo's Andrew Fletcher who finished in 17 minutes, 3 seconds. While Fletcher led the Hornets to a second-place finish and a spot in the state meet, a wave of Senators runners that finished in the top 15 secured a team score of 31 and the first-place finish.

"Our practices have been better and we've put on more miles (last two weeks)," Nelson said. "I think we have a good shot at (championship favorite) Snake River if everybody runs at their top end and does what they're supposed to do."

Declo's Skye Burch finished



Shoohone's Cory Kniep breaks away from the pack on his way to winning the 1A/2A District IV Cross Country Meet individual boys' race in Gooding Thursday.

first in the girls Class 3A race in 21:39, but Declo earned the lone team spot in state behind fourth and fifth-place finishes from Jillian Legrand and Tiffany Jackson.

In the girls 1A/2A race, the Valley Vikings moved a step closer to the state trophy they've raced for all season with

a first-place team finish. Freshman Lisa Romer finished way ahead of the pack in 19:36. Tears of joy and excitement — rather than the brisk wind — had Romer shaking after the race.

"The goal since the beginning of the year was to go to state and we made it," Romer said. "I'm just so excited."

Valley's Megan Bullers finished third behind Mall Noyes of the Community School, while Vikings runner Chelsea McEwen took fourth.

"We've all gotten better," Romer said. "All our times are improving." As for the Vikings' chances of Please see **SENATORS**, Page D4

Declo eliminates Buhl girls with new offense

By Nathaniel Garabrant
Times-News writer

DECCLO — The Hornets girls soccer team's season will extend for at least one more game. Perhaps even longer if Ashleigh Forsgren has another passing game like Thursday's 2-1 loser-out victory over Buhl.

"Though the sophomore forward didn't find net herself, Forsgren's two assists proved the essential difference in a tightly contested game.

For the first 10 minutes, both teams experienced difficulty finding a groove on offense. But

gradually, Declo began setting the tone as the midfield consistently won loose balls and sent them upfield. By the fifth minute, a distinct initiative had materialized for the hosts as the Indian fullbacks couldn't manage to rid themselves of the Hornets' forwards' attacks.

"We tried a new offense tonight and it seemed to work," said Declo coach Lance Darrington.

In the ninth minute, Forsgren got the ball to the right of the box, and, finding the Indian defensive tbin on her left, crossed it to junior forward Laurie Leach

who knocked it in from 5 yards out.

One minute later, the Indians were presented with a golden opportunity to equalize, but saw it pass through their fingers as Declo fullbacks deflected three straight shots in front of an empty goal from 2 yards out after their keeper was caught wide.

"The second half started out as a near replay of the first with a back-and-forth contest at midfield, with the Hornets eventually imposing their will. This time it took them seven minutes and again it was Forsgren finding the open player

from the right, feeding Heather Harper who put it in from close range.

"It was nice. Everyone was where they were supposed to be," said Harper.

Over next 20 minutes, the Indian offense managed several breakaways, but nothing serious enough to cause the Hornets undue concern. As such, Darrington began pulling out his starters as the game began to look like a lack.

Then in the 71st minute, Indian forward Madeline Meiers shook things up with a nice goal. Please see **DECCLO**, Page D4

Bruins' state hopes dwindle

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin boys have never failed to qualify for a state soccer tournament.

"That streak is in danger now after Idaho Falls downed Twin Falls 10-2 Thursday at Ascension Field to take the second seed out of District Four Five-Six.

The Bruins will play a Boise-area team at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Buhl for a berth in the 2004 5A State Soccer Tournament at the Capital complex in Boise Oct. 28-30.

On Tuesday, the Tigers jumped out to a 2-0 lead on two perfect passes by junior Nicko Josten.

Josten's first assist came in the 30th minute when he sent a pass through the Twin Falls defense to junior Chris Edley.

Edley would have been caught, but a Bruins fullback was offside out of position, keeping Edley inside and open for the scoring chance.

"It was our only mistake of the game," said Bruins coach Trent Felton. "Both of the later goals were beautiful plays. But when it is as even as this game was, the mistakes come up big." Josten's second assist came only two minutes into the second half, breaching a pass to senior Mike D'Arstina, who then raced upfield for a 1-on-1 shot past Bruins' sophomore

goalkeeper Drew Davis in the 42nd minute.

"Those were two good passes," said Tigers coach Nick Josten. "It wasn't so much as a (defensive) breakdown. We didn't get behind them too often."

It could have been the breakthrough on a cold, breezy day when neither team seemed in sync.

Instead, Idaho Falls let down and the Bruins 6.5-2 took advantage only a minute later.

Senior Jack Mickell sent a arcing pass outside to sophomore Andy Lege who headed the ball into the opposite side of the net on an arcing shot just inside the post.

"It was a beautiful goal and an impossible shot for Tigers keeper Paul Martin to stop."

From then on, it was white-knuckle time and not just because of the chill. "If we could have held them for another 15 minutes it might have played out different," said coach Josten. "Once they got their goal it was guaranteed that it was going down to the wire. Even in the final seconds, Twin Falls was convinced it could get a tying goal." After making it 2-1, Twin Falls was unable to capitalize on a couple scoring opportunities off long passes and corner kicks. One offside call negated a dan-

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Bruins take a breather

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Finally, a chance to breathe.

After two weeks of tension-filled games, the Twin Falls Bruins football team can finally let its guard down, at least a little bit when it travels to Nampa to take on the Bulldogs today at 7 p.m.

The matchup with Class 4A Nampa (2-5 overall) comes just one week before the Bruins' playoff fate will be on the line against Skyline. Twin Falls (6-1) has also battled for postseason positioning in its past two games against Region Four. Five-Six foes, dropping Idaho Falls last week after losing at home to Highland.

But nothing except pride will be riding on tonight's non-conference game. The Bruins are focused on their upcoming clash with Skyline and plan on using the Nampa game as a tune up.

"Nobody's going to be going both ways," TFFS head coach Bob Smith said. "We're not back a little in practice. This game, we obviously want to win, but we're not obsessed with it. We want to go over there, try to win the game, try to get a lot of people playing and then get ready for next week."

The Bruins can start that preparation against Nampa. The Bulldogs run the same Wing-T formation on offense as Skyline.

"I hopefully, we can push up on some of that sort of stuff and defend the same type of offense we're going to see next week when I really means something," Smith said.

It's also a chance to heal. The Bruins lost starters David Van Epps (center) and Nate Robertson (fullback/defensive end) to injuries against Idaho Falls. Van Epps left the game with an injured ankle while Robertson exited with a hip pointer. Neither is expected to play tonight.

Last week, Twin Falls buoyed its then-shaky playoff hopes with a goalless shutout against Idaho Falls in a 34-14 win. The Tigers had four shots at scoring from 5 yards out with the Bruins leading 12-7. But the Twin Falls defense, specifically its defensive line, was up to the task.

"They just rose to the occasion, and that's what good teams do," Smith said. "I told them when it was third or fourth, they were going to win." Please see **BRUINS**, Page D4



Idaho Falls forward Chris Exley, right, and Twin Falls defender Andrew Harris eye the ball as it bounces over their heads during the Tigers' 2-1 win over the Bruins Thursday in Twin Falls. The Bruins will play in a state tournament play-in game in Buhl on Saturday.

Bites

Today, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls (6-1, 1-1 5A East)
vs Nampa (2-5, 2-4 4A West)
Sales: Twin Falls 2-11 (30 seats 1999)

Last week:
Twin Falls beat Idaho Falls 24-14
Bishop Miller beat Nampa 47-14

Leading rusher, game:
Droby Killy, 31-170 yds., 2 TD

Rushing, season:
Miller, 187, 2-18 yds., 17 TD

Leading passer, game:
Mike Smith, 18-30-320 yds., 2 TD, 1 INT

Passing, season:
Mike Smith, 400, 423 yds., 13 TD, 4 INT

Leading receiver, game:
Brandon Stokes, 6-158 yds., 0 TD

Receiving, season:
Mitch Smith, 44, 631 yds., 8 TD

Leading tackler, game:
Marlin Oles, 12 tackles (19 solo)

Leading tackler, season:
Patrick Kicks, 63 tackles (53 solo)

Cozy Fraught, 63 tackles (39 solo)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rupert offers ood volleyball

RUPERT — Coed volleyball will begin Friday, Nov. 5 at the Rupert Civic Center. Openings are available for teams for Friday, Saturday and Tuesday nights...

Williams edges qualifier to reach quarterfinals

ZURICH, Switzerland — Former champion Venus Williams was pushed to two tiebreakers over two hours by 16-year-old qualifier Ana Ivanovic...

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Agassi breezed past fellow American Vince Spadea twice to hold at love. Thursday night to reach the quarterfinals in the Madrid Masters.

The second-seeded Agassi broke Spadea three times in the first set, then broke again for a 3-1 lead in the second and held serve the rest of the way. Agassi saved all six break points he faced, then ended the match by acting Spadea twice to hold at love.

"I think Vince was a little flat," Agassi said. "He was missing more time than he probably normally does."

In the quarterfinals, Agassi will meet former champion Maria Sharapova on Friday.

No. 3 Elena Dementieva, the runner-up at the U.S. Open and French Open, beat Elena Bovina 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 and faces No. 10 Patty Schnyder.

The 2002 champion, downed Fabiola Zuluaga 6-4, 6-3 to set up a match against Paula Suarez, who advanced when Emilie Hagekvist with a left leg injury while trailing 6-1, 2-2.

Ivanovic, whose first set victory came in the first round here, gave 1999 champion Williams a battle, rallying from 1-4 in the first set and saving a set point at 6-5 to force the tiebreaker.

In the second set, Williams was 4-2 up before being caught again, then Ivanovic took over with a left leg injury, but she netted the ball and momentum later Williams was the winner.

The 44-year-old Ackerman and his husband, Chuckie Rappaport, a lawyer in New York with daughters Emily, 11, and Sally, 9. Ackerman will stay on until Feb. 1 and help find a successor.

He began in the summer of 1997, a year after the U.S. women's basketball team's gold-medal performance at the Atlanta Olympics.

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Concluding that Chang threw for 534 yards against Louisiana Tech last year, 559 doesn't seem impossible. But the right-hander is nursing an injury to his non-throwing arm, making such a performance even more unlikely.

If he doesn't break the record against the Spartans, Chang will have to wait for next week's game at No. 19 Boise State.

No. 15 West Virginia rises up Syracuse

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Rushed Marshall set a Big East career rushing mark for quarterbackbacks and threw three touchdowns passes while leading No. 15 West Virginia over Syracuse 35-17 Thursday night.

Jason Colson had 113 yards against the league's worst rushing defense, and Chris Henry caught two TD passes against the Orange for the second straight season.

The Mountaineers (6-1, 2-0) took sole possession of first place in the conference by scoring the first 17 points and stopping four Syracuse drives inside the red zone without points.

Syracuse (3-4, 1-1) now must win three of its final four games to become bowl eligible.

Each loss by the Orange has been to a ranked team. Marshall owns league records once held by Syracuse's Donovan McNabb and Virginia Tech's Michael Vick.

Marshall's 87 rushing yards Thursday gave him 1,605 for his career, breaking McNabb's mark of 1,561. In 2002, Marshall set the single-season mark of 666 formerly held by Vick.

Walter Reyes, Syracuse's leading rusher, had a bad cold and missed his first game since the start of his freshman season, a streak of 42 contests. Reyes wore a jacket and a towel over his head on the sidelines.

His replacement, Damien Rhodes, breathed life into the sluggish Orange with a 2-yard TD run midway through the third quarter to cut the deficit to 17-6.

But Syracuse turned the ball over twice on downs inside the West Virginia 20 in the fourth quarter. Syracuse's Collin Barber missed two field goals, had one blocked and left an upright with an extra-point try.

After Mike Lorello blocked Barber's 46-yard attempt in the first quarter, Henry took a screen pass and went 27 yards into the end zone to put the Mountaineers ahead 13-0.

Just before halftime, Syracuse's Marcus Clayton called for a fair catch but dropped the punt and West Virginia's Brad Palmer recovered at the Orange 20.

Marshall then set the rushing mark on a 24-yard TD run that was called back when Henry was flagged for holding. Marshall was credited with nine yards on the spot.

Henry muke up for the 25-yard on the next play, hauling in a 65-yard TD pass for a 17-0 halftime lead.

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SPORTS

McInturff out duels Johnson in Great Basin meet

The Times-News
PRESTON — After a season of close second-place finishes, Century's Bethany McInturff edged Burley's Stephanie Johnson by three seconds in the Great Basin Conference District cross country meet at the Preston Golf Course Thursday.

Local sports

Boys soccer
4A District
Wood River 1, Century 0

BURLEY — Wood River sophomore Brian Hill-Mullins took a Calley Brown corner kick and put it in the goal in the seventh minute of the Wolverines state seeding match against the Century Diamondbacks to give her team a 1-0 win and a top seed in the Class 4A Idaho Girls Soccer State Tournament in Boise next week.

Girls soccer
4A District
Four and Five playoffs
Wood River 1, Century 0

It was a pretty intense game, Wolverines coach Greg Gazzard said. "Both teams battled back-and-forth. We probably had a few more chances than they did, but for both teams it was a good tune-up for state."

Pocatello 7,
Minico 1, loser-out

AMERICAN FALLS — Minico's Dani Ramirez scored in the 10th minute to avoid shutout as Pocatello ended the Spartans' season, 7-1 in a loser-out contest in American Falls.

Volleyball
4A District
Four and Five seeding
Century 3, Minico 1

POCATELLO — The Minico Spartans will enter the Class 4A Idaho State Volleyball Tournament as the second seed out of

Hamm can keep gold, court rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hamm can keep his Olympic gold medal.
Sports' highest court rejected a South Korean appeal Thursday, ruling that Hamm is the rightful champion in the men's all-around gymnastics competition at the Athens Games.

think about it anymore.
It will perform better in the future so that such an error won't happen again," he said. "I won't stop here... My plan is to train very hard and win a gold in the next Olympics in Beijing."

Yung asked the court to order international gymnastics officials to change the results and adjust the medal rankings so he would get the gold and Hamm the silver, but the CAS panel dismissed the appeal, leaving Hamm with the gold and Yung with his bronze. Kim Tae-yeon of South Korea was the silver medalist.

That, however, assumes everything in the final rotation played out the same way — a big if.
"For a variety of reasons related to the reality of athletic competition and the human psyche, simply changing the medalists would not necessarily... produce the true outcome," said Jeffrey Benz, general counsel for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Shoshone 3, Hagerman 0
GOODING — The Shoshone Indians will enter the Class 1A Idaho State Volleyball Tournament as the top seed from District Four after sweeping Hagerman 3-0 Thursday night in Gooding.

The International Gymnastics Federation acknowledged the scoring error and suspended three judges. But it said repeatedly it would not change the results because the South Koreans didn't protest until after the meet.

Partial results follow:
Team scores — Century 10, Wood River 1, Burley 0, Pocatello 7, Minico 1, American Falls 7, Hagerman 0, Shoshone 3, Burley 0, Pocatello 7, Minico 1, American Falls 7, Hagerman 0, Shoshone 3.

Boston manager Francona takes Wakefield for Game 1

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Wakefield will start Game 1 of the World Series for Boston against St. Louis on Saturday night after playing a key role for the Red Sox in the AL championship series.

Manager Terry Francona said Thursday that Wakefield would be followed in the rotation by Curt Schilling, Pedro Martinez and Derek Lowe.

Wakefield pitched the last three innings of Game 5 against the New York Yankees and got the win in Boston's 5-4 victory in Game 6 and 7 at Yankee Stadium. The Red Sox clinched the ALCS with a 10-3 win Wednesday night.

rest" after he worked one inning Wednesday night, Francona said. "He'll be in good shape. Then we can have D-Lowe and Braden prove his resilience with his arm and his effectiveness. In coming out of the bullpen in Games 5 and 6, Francona also said that designated hitter David Ortiz probably would play first base.

Bruins

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fourth out and they came over for a diamond. "This is the season, every man, right now." They rallied up, made the play and that's what you've got to do.

to Bishop Kelly last week. The Bruins allowed 254 passing yards and 161 yards on the ground. The leading rusher for Tampa was Clay Famos, who managed just 12 yards on five attempts. Quarterback Jeff Morgan completed 6-of-12 passes for 123 yards, but many of those came with the game well out of reach.

Key matchup

If the Bulldogs have a team strength, it's along their defensive front. It will be up to the Twin Falls offensive line to open holes for running back Brody Miller.

"Key matchup is probably our offensive line against their defensive line, because they have some big kids up front, Smith said. "When they're motivated, they can run around and do some things."

Cardinals

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with four runners and nine RBIs. Overall, the teams combined for 25 runs, the most in any postseason series.

Cedeno opened the sixth with a pinch-hit single, his 11th hit in 25 lifetime at-bats against Clemens, and immediately began dancing off first base. Clemens made three pickoff throws and stepped off the rubber three times trying to hold Cedeno close.

and again his leads attracted Clemens' attention before the speedster took third on Walker's ground ball brought up Pajolas, and brought Astros manager Phil Garner to the mound.

Rollen, and instead the All-Star slugger rocketed it just inside the left-field foul pole. While Rollen ran hard around the bases and several Cardinals spilled out of the dugout to meet him, Clemens could only stare ahead.

A look at Nampa

Nampa struggled in a 47-1 loss in Game 1 of the 2004 Idaho State Football Championship.

2-1 victory.
The Hornets will face either American Falls or Snake River on Saturday at 2:30 in Burley, with the victor moving on to the state tournament. The result of the game between the Hornets and Panthers was unavailable by press time Thursday.

Senators

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bringing home the first-ever state championship trophy home this year. Blumer is confident.

somehow, I hope to someday become a cross country coach. Led by second-place finisher Will Rose, the Oakley Hornets cannot the single team bid to state with a first-place finish to best Bliss.

Individual times (top eight individuals qualify for state) — In 4x400 relay: Oakley 1:24.00, 1st; Bliss 1:25.00, 2nd; Burley 1:26.00, 3rd; American Falls 1:27.00, 4th; Pocatello 1:28.00, 5th; Minico 1:29.00, 6th; Hagerman 1:30.00, 7th; Shoshone 1:31.00, 8th.

Individual times (top eight individuals qualify for state) — In 4x800 relay: Oakley 3:45.00, 1st; Bliss 3:46.00, 2nd; Burley 3:47.00, 3rd; American Falls 3:48.00, 4th; Pocatello 3:49.00, 5th; Minico 3:50.00, 6th; Hagerman 3:51.00, 7th; Shoshone 3:52.00, 8th.

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Hopes

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great opportunity in the final five games. "It kept it interesting," Felton said. "We had our chances to score but that's soccer."

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Lewis makes best start on PGA Tour while Singh lurks

Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Despite missing two easy birdie putts at the end of the round, J.J. Lewis didn't fret over what could have been and took his 10-under-62 for what it was — his best start ever on the PGA Tour and a two-shot lead Thursday in the Final Classic at Disney.

Lewis putted for birdie on every hole and made 11 of them on the Magnolia course to match his career-low round. The only frustration was a 12-footer that lipped out on his 16th hole and a 5-footer that missed badly on the 18th.

"I made most of them, so I'm pretty happy with it," Lewis said with slight resignation.

Scores are always so low at Disney that hardly anyone is satisfied with what they shot.

Vijay Singh got off to a solid start in his bid to win his fourth straight PGA Tour event, which would push him over the \$10 million mark this year. He had a bogey-free 66, then retreated to the practice range in balmy sunshine and spent a few hours searching for the slightest imperfections

in his swing.

"It was a fighting round today. I managed to get it around," Singh said after his 17th round in the 60s in 21 trips around the Disney courses. He has never shot over par in the six years he has played at Disney.

Two-time Disney champion John Huston, Mark Jensen and Scott Hendrich had a 64, while two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal was among those at 65.

The scores were so low on the Magnolia and Palm courses that 86 players shot in the 60s and only 17 players in the 144-man field were over par. It helped that the sun was out, the breeze was mild and the turf was soft.

Kite soars on Champions Tour

SONOMA, Calif. — Tom Kite shot an 8-under-64, one stroke ahead of Dana Quigley for the first-round lead at the Charles Schwab Cup Championship.

Kite and Quigley played outstanding first rounds amid the standing water at Sonoma Golf Course on the first day of the tournament's season-ending event.

Kite, in a Qld place with a 6-under-66, leads the Schwab Cup standings by 39 points over Craig Stadler, who matched Morris Iutalsky and Jose Maria Caizares in fourth place at 4 under.

While Quigley played bogey-free golf and Kite cruised with two exceptional long putts, Irwin struggled to keep up, making six par saves.

Clement charges forward at Madrid Open

MADRID, Spain — Julien Clement of Switzerland birdied five of the last seven holes for a 7-under-64 and the first-round lead at the Madrid Open.

Julian Edlons of Sweden and Terry Price of Australia were tied for second, two shots behind.

Colin Montgomerie bogeyed two of the first three holes, but three straight birdies starting at the 11th helped him finish at 3 under for the day.

Vijay Singh, of Fiji, hits from the fairway on the 17th hole on Thursday, during the first round of the Final Classic at the Walt Disney World Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.



AP photo

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Towel in hand, Thompson assumes his dad's old job

By Joseph White
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — John Thompson III clutched a white towel in his hand as he sat in the bleachers of Georgetown's gym.

"Much like my Pops, I sweat a lot," Thompson said with a laugh.

Like father, like son. At least in some ways.

Same name. Same standards. And a white towel, just like the ones "Pops" wore on his shoulder for 27 years as the Hoyas' coach.

"He reminds me a lot of his father," senior swingman Darrel Owens said. "He always has something positive to say, and every day he preaches hard work."

The comparisons won't stop any time soon. Thompson III will stand on the sideline once patrolled by his Hall of Fame father, having taken the job of trying to resurrect a storied program that has fallen on difficult times since John Thompson Jr. left nearly five years ago.

Living up to the name won't be easy. The father won 596 games and a national championship. Thompson III is taking over a team that went 13-15 last season — Georgetown's worst in 31 years — and lost its last nine games, costing Craig Esherick his job. This year's roster has five freshmen and three sophomores.

"Everyone is getting used to me," said Thompson, running his first full week of practice for the season-opener against Temple on Nov. 22. "Everyone is learning how I teach and how I coach, so we have 12 new guys — 12 freshmen."

"Rebuilding year? We don't talk about it. But we just have to come and work hard and get better. You're going to hear me



AP photo

Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson III stands at McDonough Gym on Wednesday, in Washington.

say that a lot."

In other words, this isn't the time to expect Thompson III to live up to his father's legacy, despite the hopes of success-starved students and alumni.

Differences between father and son? Plenty, starting with a closer examination of the sons' personality.

"He's a very chilled, laid-back kind of guy," guard Ashanti Cook said. "But when he means business, he means business. He's not real lenient, but he's real chill with everything that he does. His practices are tough, but so far he's a good guy."

The phrases "he means business" and "practices are tough" sound familiar, but it's virtually certain that no player ever used the words "real chill" to describe the elder Thompson, whose larger-than-life facade never left room for anything resembling a softer side.

In fact, Thompson III readily cites another Hall of Fame coach, Pete Carrill, as having an influence on par — if not greater — than the elder Thompsons. Thompson III played for Carrill and was later on Carrill's staff at

Princeton, then took over when Carrill retired.

Thompson III continued to run Carrill's methodical, team-oriented offense and went 68-42 over four seasons with the Tigers, winning two Ivy League titles. He brings the same philosophy to Georgetown, and many will be eager to see whether such an approach can work in the more competitive, more physical Big East conference.

But there's no escaping the shadow of his father. The elder Thompson was a frequent visitor to players worked out in the gym over the summer, offering advice and encouragement while simultaneously trying to keep his distance.

And the story behind the towel? Well, Thompson tried a handkerchief at Princeton, but that apparently didn't do the trick during a televised game last season.

"Moms called me," Thompson said. "She said, 'I don't know if you don't want to pick up the towel, or you don't want people to start talking about the towel, but you look nasty. Maybe you want to get that towel.' It's just that I sweat a lot."

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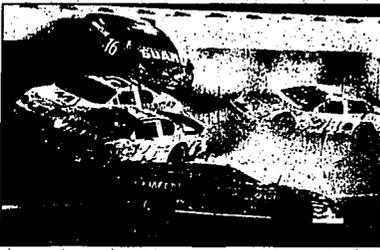
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Championship chase turns into three-man race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Everything went wrong for Kurt Busch and Jeff Gordon in the fifth round of NASCAR's championship chase. Still, neither lost ground in their pursuit of the Nextel Cup title.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. has to be wondering what it will take to reclaim the top position. It did everything right at Lowe's Motor Speedway, finished third in the race, and still trails Busch by 24 points in the standings with Gordon closing in behind him.



Kurt Busch (97) and Greg Biffle (18) spin in turn one as Jeff Gordon (24), Tony Raines (51) and John Andretti (14) drive past during the NASCAR UAW-GM Quality 500 in Concord, N.C., Saturday. Everything went wrong for Busch and Gordon in the fifth round of NASCAR's championship chase. Still, neither lost ground in their pursuit of the Nextel Cup title.

How so? Because Busch and Gordon were able to overcome every obstacle thrown their way.

From a lap-one accident involving both to late-race splits and dodging spilled oil on the track, they proved to be true championship contenders. Busch finished fourth, two spots behind Gordon.

"I've just got to keep finishing ahead of them," an exasperated Earnhardt said. "Kurt's got his A game. We've got our A game going on right now. We've just got to keep having the same kind of weekend. You just try to get what you can get."

The sixth round of the Chase is Sunday in Martinsville, Va., and for all practical purposes, it's a three-man race.

Unless all three of the top drivers have massive problems — and two of them did in Charlotte but still managed to overcome them — there's no way the rest of the contenders can challenge.

And it's unlikely they'll gain ground at Martinsville, where all three of the lead drivers have fine records.

Busch has two Martinsville wins, including one in 2002 from the 36th starting position, the farthest back a race winner has started there.

Earnhardt has five consecutive top-five finishes at Martinsville, the longest top-five streak among any active driver.

Gordon is the Martinsville master in 23 starts, he has five victories, five poles, 12-top-fives and 17 top-10s. He swept both poles and races in 2003, and has

led 46 percent of the laps during the past three races.

When rain ended the scene was shifting to Martinsville, Gordon shouted with glee. But a new surface on the Virginia short track has him worried.

"I wish they hadn't repaved Martinsville because I think we had a big edge on the competition with the old conditions," he said. "The new conditions are closing the competition up on us a little bit."

Busch used one of his team testing sessions to practice on the new surface, and knows it will present challenges to the contenders.

"The new surface there is going to provide for a different type of racing," he said. "It's going to be single-file for a while and a matter of staying out of trouble."

"Another element that's going to be new to Martinsville is the center of corner speed. There are going to be guys that gain so much speed through the center of the corner on a short track that you've got to protect your radiator, so it's going to be a battle."

All 10 of the contenders have

proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

Gordon isn't denying the logic.

"A lot of the members of this team were here when we won the championship in 2001," he said. "The chemistry, on top of the experience we have, allows us to be a very good team and make comebacks."

Gordon should excel this weekend. He should have earned his sixth Martinsville race in the spring, but a chunk of concrete broke loose and damaged his car after he led 180 of the first 272 laps.

It took four pit stops to finish the damage, and Gordon still managed a sixth-place finish.

"We really have to win this thing, but it's hard to pick anybody who is a favorite right now," Gordon said. "I know the past experience plays a role, but when you look at the way the championship is this year, I just think it's putting the best car and team out there week in and week out."

Each rating point represents slightly more than 1 million households.

Through 14 telecasts this season, Nextel Cup coverage on NBC and broadcast partner TNT has produced a 4.3 national rating, matching last year and considered particularly good in light of hurricanes hampering ratings in multiple key metered markets for two races.

Mark Martin and Bill Elliott took part, along with retired drivers and current TV personalities Durrell Waltrip and Benny Parsons. Also on the stump were former crew chief and current broadcaster Jeff Hammond, and team owners Jack Roush and Eddie Wood.

The campaigners made appearances on a 14-stop tour of Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Chase for the Nextel Cup

A glance at the 30 drivers competing in order of points standing:

DRIVER: Kurt Busch
CAR: No. 97 Sharpie Ford
CHASE POINTS: First, 5,850
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Everything Busch wrecked in practice at Charlotte, he wrecked on the first lap of the race, he avoided spilled oil, and successfully drove through the grass to miss an accident. The end result? A miraculous fourth-place finish. Now he heads to Martinsville, where he won in 2002.

DRIVER: Dale Earnhardt Jr.
CAR: No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Second, 5,826
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Earnhardt had an unadventurous night at Charlotte, finishing third. He could have taken over the points lead had Busch not rebounded from all his trouble. Then, his appeal of his 25-point penalty for cursing was denied, leaving Junior 24 points out of first.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Third, 5,776
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Just like Busch, Gordon had a long night at Charlotte. They were involved in the same lap-one accident, and he later spun out. But he, too, survived, and finished second to teammate Jimmie Johnson.

DRIVER: Jeff Gordon
CAR: No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Fourth, 5,646
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Stewart had a tumble car at Charlotte and it required constant work from his Joe Gibbs Racing team for him to finish 10th. He's won before at Martinsville, and said he's learned how to ensure a strong finish there.

DRIVER: Jimmie Johnson
CAR: No. 14 DuPont Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Fifth, 5,646
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Mark Martin
CAR: No. 5 Vignora Ford
CHASE POINTS: Sixth, 5,664
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Martin was devastated after Charlotte. He led late, dropped to second place, then was a victim of an accident between Jimmy Spencer and Brendan Gaughan. Deflated afterward, he hinted that his shot at the title was gone and he doesn't anticipate getting back into the thick of it at Martinsville.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Sixth, 5,646
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Stewart had a tumble car at Charlotte and it required constant work from his Joe Gibbs Racing team for him to finish 10th. He's won before at Martinsville, and said he's learned how to ensure a strong finish there.

DRIVER: Matt Kenseth
CAR: No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford
CHASE POINTS: Seventh, 5,635
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

CAR: No. 38 M&M's Ford
CHASE POINTS: Fourth, 5,693
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Sadler was disappointed after finishing seventh at Charlotte because his car was sprung until the final segment of the race. He blamed himself for not helping crew chief Todd Parrott make the proper adjustments to improve his Ford.

DRIVER: Jimmie Johnson
CAR: No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Eighth, 5,623
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 1
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved he owns Lowe's Motor Speedway, winning the race to become the first driver to sweep the season at Charlotte since the late Dale Earnhardt in 1986. Although he's a long shot to rebound to win the title, the victory could give him some much-needed momentum.

DRIVER: Mark Martin
CAR: No. 5 Vignora Ford
CHASE POINTS: Ninth, 5,579
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1
WHAT HAPPENED: Martin was devastated after Charlotte. He led late, dropped to second place, then was a victim of an accident between Jimmy Spencer and Brendan Gaughan. Deflated afterward, he hinted that his shot at the title was gone and he doesn't anticipate getting back into the thick of it at Martinsville.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Tenth, 5,501
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Stewart had a tumble car at Charlotte and it required constant work from his Joe Gibbs Racing team for him to finish 10th. He's won before at Martinsville, and said he's learned how to ensure a strong finish there.

DRIVER: Matt Kenseth
CAR: No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford
CHASE POINTS: Eleventh, 5,476
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twelfth, 5,401
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Thirteenth, 5,326
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Fourteenth, 5,251
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Fifteenth, 5,176
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Sixteenth, 5,101
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Seventeenth, 5,026
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Eighteenth, 4,951
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Nineteenth, 4,876
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twentieth, 4,801
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-first, 4,726
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-second, 4,651
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-third, 4,576
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-fourth, 4,501
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-fifth, 4,426
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-sixth, 4,351
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-seventh, 4,276
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-eighth, 4,201
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Twenty-ninth, 4,126
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Thirtieth, 4,051
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson proved capable of adapting, but mine are better than Gordon. That's why several competitors are picking the four-time series champion to have a fifth title at the end of the season.

NASCAR fever hits college basketball ranks

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith is the latest sports personality to catch NASCAR fever.

Smith, whose Wildcats won the 1998 NCAA championship, will co-own a Busch series car next year. He and wife Donna will own ARCA driver Larry Mosley and NEMCO's 1992 NASCAR Busch Series national championship team led by Nextel Cup ace Joe Nemechek.

"I am very excited to be partnering with a young driver like Jamie Mosley and a proven winner like Joe Nemechek," Smith said. "This is a unique opportunity to expand the scope of our efforts with the Tubby Smith Foundation, to further the education of many children in need and to bridge the knowledge gap that exists for many of our young people today."

Mosley, a 34-year-old driver from Hazard, Ky., with nine previous Busch series starts, is thrilled by the association with Nemechek and the Smiths.

"The attraction of one of the top names in collegiate sports and one of the top names in major league stock car racing has already gotten attention from potential corporate sponsors," he said.

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Smith said. "We've been in discussions with several top corporations, and no doubt will be speaking with more who see this arrangement as a unique opportunity to be part of a championship scenario."

Coverage sees boost in ratings over weekend

NEW YORK — NBC's coverage of the NASCAR Nextel Cup race from Lowe's Motor Speedway earned a 4.3 national rating — a 14 percent increase over the previous year and a boost of 88 percent from the 2.6 rating in its first broadcast of the race in 2001.

The strong numbers for the race Saturday night came despite competition from the baseball playoffs and college football. Last year's race was held on a Sunday afternoon.

NBC said the race built to a peak of 6.0 from 11 to 11:30 p.m. EDT, when Jimmie Johnson took the checkered flag just in front of Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jeff Gordon.

Drivers stump for Bush's re-election campaign

Seven NASCAR personalities hit the campaign trail Tuesday and Wednesday, taking part in a four-state tour to show support for President Bush in his bid for re-election.

Mark Martin and Bill Elliott took part, along with retired drivers and current TV personalities Durrell Waltrip and Benny Parsons. Also on the stump were former crew chief and current broadcaster Jeff Hammond, and team owners Jack Roush and Eddie Wood.

The campaigners made appearances on a 14-stop tour of Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

THIS WEEKEND

NEXTEL CUP

Subway 500
 Site: Martinsville, Va.
 Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 2:30 p.m.); Sunday, race (NBC, 11 a.m.).
 Track: Martinsville Speedway (oval, 0.526 miles, 12 degrees banking in turns).
 Race distance: 263 miles, 500 laps.
 Last race: Jimmie Johnson got his win of the season in the UAW-GM Quality 500 at Concord, N.C.
 Last year: Jeff Gordon completed the season sweep at Martinsville Speedway by winning the Subway 500.
 Next race: Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Oct. 31, Hampton, Va.

BUSCH SERIES

Sam's Town 250
 Site: Memphis, Tenn.
 Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 2:30 p.m.); Saturday, race (TNT, 1:30 p.m.).
 Track: Memphis Motorsports Park (oval, .75 miles, 11 degrees banking in turns).
 Race distance: 187.5 miles, 250 laps.
 Last race: Mike Bliss made a three-wide pass to take the lead, then held off a charging Matt Kenseth to win the Spongelob 300 at Concord, N.C.
 Last year: Bobby Hamilton Jr. picked up his third win of 2003 when he nudged past Johnny Sauter with three laps to go and held on to win.
 Next race: Aaron's 312, Oct. 24, Avondale, Ariz.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Kroger 200
 Site: Martinsville, Va.
 Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 11 a.m.); Saturday, race (Speed Channel, 11 a.m.).
 Track: Martinsville Speedway (oval, 0.526 miles, 12 degrees banking in turns).
 Race distance: 105.20 miles, 200 laps.
 Last race: Todd Bodine won his second straight by winning the final 38 laps of the Silverdome 350K in Fort Worth, Texas.
 Last year: Jon Wood held off teammate Carl Edwards to win the Advance Auto Parts 200.
 Next race: Chevy Silverado 150, Nov. 5, Avondale, Ariz.

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Castro injures knee, arm in fall

Incident puts the spotlight on his health

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro's advancing age — and ultimately his mortality — were brought home Thursday after he fractured a knee and arm when he tripped and fell at a public event.

In a communist society where the 76-year-old leader has played a larger-than-life role for more than four decades, the tumble was the latest reminder that Castro, commander in chief in an aging man who will not live forever — with an elderly brother as his designated successor.

"I'm all in one piece," Castro declared on state television Wednesday night after tripping on a concrete step while returning to his seat after an hour-long speech in the central city of Santa Clara.

A medical examination early Thursday confirmed Castro suffered a broken left knee and a hairline fracture in his upper right arm, said an official notice carried by state media.

"His general health is good, and he is in excellent spirits," it said, adding that Castro hoped to be "back in place" soon.

"He asked if he is made known he is in condition to keep overseeing fundamental questions in close cooperation with government and party leaders," the statement said.

Parliament speaker Ricardo Alarcon, who has been by Castro's side more than four decades, said Thursday he was confident the president would recover quickly.

"He is a man of much strength," Alarcon said in an international journalists in Havana.

Nevertheless, Castro's tumble — captured by Associated Press Television News, but not shown by state television cameras — was sure to cause speculation about the communist leader's health after 45 years of ruling this island of 11.2 million people.

Castro's health has long been closely watched — particularly by the United States in Miami, home to a large Cuban



Cuba's President Fidel Castro, speaks after he fell at a graduation ceremony in Santa Clara, Cuba, Wednesday. In this image made from television, An Associated Press photographer at the scene said Castro tripped on a concrete step after he finished walking down the stairs from the stage, then fell onto the ground on his right side, first hitting his knee and hip, and then his elbow and arm.

exile community.

"Sometimes, people have this idea that he's some sort of god, that he's omnipotent," said Yanisette Rivero, spokeswoman for the Cuban Democratic Directorate, a Miami group that supports dissidents on the island. "It's a sign ... that he's human."

Rights activist Elioardo Sanchez of Havana predicted the incident would not immediately affect government policies, but it "does put on the agenda the theme of the advanced age of various leaders."

In the last several years, Castro's knees have seemed more wobbly, his step less steady. Nevertheless, he maintains a busy schedule that frequently includes all-night meetings with aides and visitors.

Average Cubans did not seem as alarmed Thursday as they were three years ago, when Castro fainted in the scorching

Caribbean sun during a live televised speech before a crowd of thousands.

"He needs to get well soon," Georgina Hernandez said Thursday as she walked on the streets of Old Havana. "The Cuban people need him and need him to last a long time."

Taxi driver Emilio Lagos said, "I hope he will have good health for at least 20 more years."

"He's our guide," added Fernando Pino, a middle-aged Cuban woman.

In Washington, the State Department declined to wish a speedy recovery to Castro, who has remained in power during 10 American administrations.

"We, obviously, have expressed our views about what's broken in Cuba," said spokesman Richard Boucher.

The June 23, 2001, incident in which Castro collapsed behind the podium several hours into a

speech prompted many Cubans, for the first time to reflect on, and openly discuss, Castro's mortality and their country's future.

Castro's designated successor has long been his brother, 73-year-old Defense Minister Raul Castro, who fought with him in the Cuban revolution that overthrew President Fulgencio Batista on Jan. 1, 1959.

Raul Castro is first vice president of both the government's ruling Council of State and of the Communist Party — directly after his brother. The constitution does not specify a No. 3 in the presidential succession.

Also mentioned as possible successors have been Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque, 59, a former personal secretary to Castro, and Vice President Carlos Lage, 53, who as Cabinet secretary has broad experience in helping oversee the economy and government.

Poll finds most Iraqis don't care who wins U.S. election

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — While domestic polls find the U.S. presidential election is too close to call, in Iraq few people are losing sleep, picking between President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry.

Overwhelmingly, they just don't care.

In a survey of 1,285 Iraqis, 58.6 percent said the American elections didn't matter to them. Many said the election process was fixed and that U.S. policy toward Iraq wouldn't change no matter who won.

The Iraq Center for Research and Strategic Studies regularly conducts this poll. While it has always found that I-don't-care wins, Kerry beat Bush for the first time in the latest poll. He won 20.7 percent, while Bush garnered 16.5 percent. The remaining 42 percent said they didn't know or didn't have an answer.

The margin of error was 4 percentage points. The poll was conducted from Oct. 13 to Oct. 15.

Iraqi opinion is even more volatile than American. Just two months ago, Bush earned 10 percent of Iraqi support, while Kerry garnered only 8 percent.

Sadoun al-Dulaimi, the executive director of the center, said Bush carried the north, where the ethnic Kurds live, while Kerry won the south, the nexus of the Shiite Muslim population.

Baghdad, indeed, Bush carried only one community in the capital, New Baghdad, which is mostly Christian. Kerry's biggest lead in Baghdad was in Shiite slum neighborhood of Sadr City.

Dulaimi said the results showed that "the people no longer think of Bush as a liberator. They consider him a liar." He added: "All the hottest places support Kerry."

But he said people weren't embracing Kerry. "In the end, they regard the two American guys as people who don't want what's good for the Iraqis."

Residents in the capital seemed split over whether to support Bush for freeing them from Saddam Hussein or to support Kerry because of the new problems after the regime fell.

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— Hatam al-Bawi, grocery shop owner

Amal Hatam, 51, a pharmacist, said she no longer allowed her grown children to leave home by themselves because of the security problems. But she said she still supported Bush.

"I prefer Bush because he was the reason the situation changed here. Those who were against the war would want Kerry to win. The war's consequences might be negative, but I hope in the future it will show its positive side," Hatam said.

Many worried that Kerry would pull the 130,000 American troops out of the country as soon as he won.

Bush "is the sole supporter of Iraq. We are almost allies with America. He provided us protection from our enemy states," said Hameed Shamir, 38, an unemployed military pilot. "But as for Kerry, he is always threatening to pull the American army out of Iraq. Right now, it is not to Iraq's benefit if the military left because there might be chaos."

But the prevailing feeling was that other than a major offensive in Fallujah, nothing will change after the election. They dismissed the American election process as a sham.

Nothing will change," Hatam al-Bawi, 35, a grocery shop owner. "I don't think Kerry will win. They have him there standing next to Bush just to show they are a democracy."

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Forces capture top Taliban aide

Karzai appears closer to victory

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Security forces arrested a deputy of a top Taliban commander Thursday for a bomb attack that wounded three U.S. soldiers, and an American soldier died when an Air Force helicopter crashed on a nighttime mission to rescue an election worker.

Warrior-leader Hamid Karzai, meanwhile, nudged closer to victory in Afghanistan's landmark presidential poll with nearly two-thirds of the vote counted — although his huge lead narrowed slightly as the third- and fourth-place candidates gained some ground.

The Oct. 9 election, hoped to usher in peace after two decades of war, was a setback to Taliban rebels who failed to deliver on threats to derail the vote. Yet they continue to launch sporadic attacks in the lawless south and east of the country.

A homemade bomb destroyed two American Humvees in southeastern Paktika province near the Pakistan border, wounding three U.S. soldiers, one critically, and their Afghan interpreter, a U.S. military statement said.

Paktika Gov. Gulab Mungal said Afghan forces later arrested a suspect in the attack, whom he identified only as a deputy of Jalaluddin Haqqani, a front-line Taliban commander who served briefly as tribal affairs minister before the fall of the hard-line Islamic regime in late 2001. He remains at large.

Mungal said several land mine explosives and bomb-making instructions written in Arabic were seized from the suspect's house.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack on the Americans, but Abdul Hakim Latifi, who claims to speak for the Taliban, vowed Thursday the rebels would continue their "holy war" against the U.S.-led coalition forces and the Afghan government.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Air Force helicopter accidentally crashed late Wednesday in a remote



An Afghan electoral worker yawns as he sorts the ballot boxes at the counting center in Kabul on Thursday. With more than half the ballots in Afghanistan's presidential election counted by Thursday and outright victory virtually assured for incumbent Hamid Karzai, attention has turned to when the winner can be declared and how opposition candidates will react.

western region near the border of Ghur and Farah provinces, during a mission to rescue an injured Afghan election worker, officials said. The pilot was killed and two other airmen were injured, one critically.

U.N. spokesman Manuel de Almeida e Silva said the election worker had been shot accidentally by his Afghan armed escort. As it was dark, U.N. helicopters were unable to evacuate the casualty, who was bleeding heavily, so they sought American help — only for the better-equipped U.S. military HH-60 helicopter to crash as it tried to land.

The three Americans and the injured election worker were taken by another U.S. helicopter and sent for medical treatment in the southern city of Kandahar, then transferred to the main U.S. base at Bagram, north of the capital, One of the Americans.

U.S. military spokesman William L. Col. Paul Keeton said the technical problems — not hostile fire — brought the helicopter down, and that the accident was under investigation.

The Afghan elections, costing \$200 million, have been a huge logistical challenge. Helicopters and even donkeys have been essential in transporting staff and equipment across a vast geographical expanse with shattered infrastructure.

More than 8 million Afghans voted, despite the threats of Taliban attacks.

By late Thursday, 5 million or an estimated 62.2 percent of the votes had been counted. U.S.-backed incumbent Karzai had 2,813,429 votes or 55.2 percent, trailed by former Education Minister Yunus Qanooni with 17.2 percent.

Karzai lost some ground Thursday in the count of votes from some central and northern provinces that pushed ethnic Hazara chieftain Mohammed Mohaqeq and Uzbek strongman Abdul Rashid Dostum up to 10 percent.

While Karzai's lead looks unassailable, he's still not sure of gaining the simple majority required to prevent a second-round runoff.

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WORLD

Principal vows to return to Beslan

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — She survived three days as a hostage and the destruction of a school where she has passed nearly all of her 72-year life. Now Lydia Tsalyeva is heading home, and her life may be in danger all over again. Only this time the threat comes from her neighbors.

Since the end of the siege in the southern town of Beslan, Tsalyeva has been recovering at a hospital here in the Russian capital. During her wounds and her spirit, but back in Beslan, she has been transformed during her absence from school principal in a village, a peacemaker for the massacre of hundreds of children, parents and teachers.

Tsalyeva was the principal at School No. 1 when masked guerrillas demanding independence for Chechnya took the student body hostage on the first day of class last month. In the anger that has consumed Beslan ever since, many have pointed to Tsalyeva as blaming her based on rumors that she hired Chechens to renovate the school over the summer, allowing them, knowingly or not, to hide weapons there for the siege.

But Tsalyeva hired no outsiders to work at the school, according to local officials and numerous people involved. The teachers and custodians themselves, and by some of her nephews, painted the building, repaired floorboards and replaced some support beams in the ceiling. But the names of the head custodians Dagestan teachers were not on the Chechen names, including the conspiracy theories, Dagestan and Chechnya are neighboring Russian republics.

"It's stupidly, it's ridiculous," Tsalyeva said from her hospital bed here on Thursday. She said the school has never had the money to hire outsiders to do maintenance and repairs.

The idea that she would, for \$100,000 a month, she said, paints her. "Don't even mention this to me. This is so disgusting. My ears ache when I hear it. It's impossible."

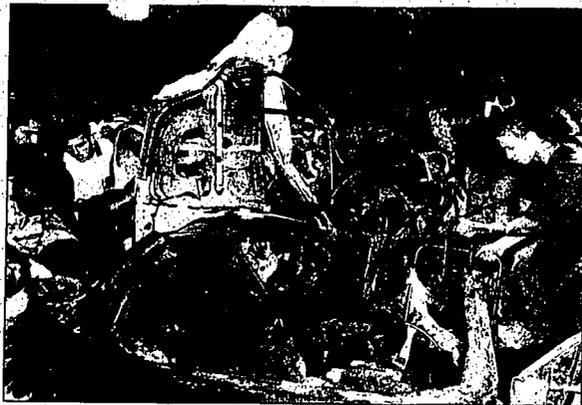
In the Chechen capital of Grozny, she moved to join her family to Beslan in neighboring North Ossetia. She graduated from School No. 1 and later went to work there. For the past 52 years, she has served as a teacher and administrator at the school.

Members of her family were at the school the day the siege began. Two grandchildren, her sister and her sister's grandson, Tsalyeva was believed to be in the initial blast that touched off the final confrontation between guerrillas and troops that she was flown to Moscow for treatment and has undergone two operations.

As she prepared to check out of the hospital and board a plane to return Friday to Beslan, Tsalyeva shrugged off the death threats that await her. "Only many friends have urged her to stay away, at least seek protection. She insisted she has nothing to fear from her home town and would try to visit the families of everyone who died, to share in their hearts."

The anger toward her, she said with the calm assurance of a veteran teacher, is simply misplaced misery. "It's grief," she said. "But when people are in grief they must be together. Then it would be easier to bear. I don't understand why I need anyone's support, why I need to be protected from anyone, why I need to be justified in front of anyone. This is beyond me. What happened? Have people changed completely? I understand grief, it's our grief. I want to share their grief with them."

But Tsalyeva hasn't seen the messages of hate sprayed on the remaining walls of her burned out school. In the seven weeks since the explosion and fire that ended the 52-hour siege, the walls have been covered by vicious graffiti heavily laced with expletives. "Death to the director. She's a betrayer," read one of the less vulgar messages. "Everybody who takes revenge on you, everybody including children," said another.



Palastians inspect the wreckage of a car after it was hit by missiles in Gaza City, late Thursday. An Israeli aircraft fired two missiles at the vehicle traveling in the Gaza Strip, killing two people, including a senior member of the Hamas militant group at the top of Israel's most-wanted list.

Airstrike kills Hamas leader

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — An Israeli aircraft fired two missiles at a car traveling in the Gaza Strip late Thursday, killing a senior Hamas commander who was among the government's most-wanted fugitives for years — the latest in a series of Israeli assassinations that have weakened the militant group.

Adnan al-Ghoul, a founder and the No. 2 figure of Hamas' military wing, was killed along with a lower-ranking militant. "The airstrike dealt another heavy blow to Hamas' military wing, Izzeddin Qassam, which is responsible for attacks that have killed hundreds of Israelis during four years of fighting. It's a new crime committed by the Zionist occupation government against one of the leaders of the Palestinian resistance," Hamas' spokesman Marwan al-Najjar said. "It was a retaliation will be painful and the Zionist enemy will regret this awful crime."

Hamas officials said Al-Ghoul,

46, was a top bomb-maker who masterminded the development of homemade Qassam rockets and anti-tank missiles. Palestinian militants frequently launch the rockets into southern Israel, and Israel recently completed a broad offensive into Gaza aimed at stopping the attacks.

Gaza has experienced an upsurge in violence since Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced plans earlier this year to pull out of the volatile area. Both Israel and militants want to claim victory ahead of the withdrawal.

Sharon is planning to present his Gaza withdrawal plan to the Israeli parliament for a vote of approval next week. Aides to the prime minister said Thursday that he has locked up enough support to win that vote, but is deeply concerned about growing fissures within the ruling Likud Party over the plan.

The Israeli airstrike took place north of Gaza City as dozens of

people left a nearby mosque following evening prayers. Following news of al-Ghoul's death, thousands of angry Hamas supporters took to the streets in several refugee camps, calling for revenge and chanting anti-Israel slogans.

Al-Ghoul's killing leaves the Hamas military leadership solely in the hands of Mohammed Deif, its longtime chief. Both men have long topped Israel's wanted list and operated from hiding for years. They both escaped a September 2003 airstrike aimed at a gathering of Hamas leaders in Gaza.

Since then, however, Israel has assassinated a number of top Hamas officials, including the group's spiritual leader, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, and his successor, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, weeks apart earlier this year.

A top Hamas leader based in Damascus, Syria, was killed in a car bombing last month. Israeli officials acknowledged involvement.

China fears coal mine explosion killed 150

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Nearly 150 miners were feared killed by a gas explosion in a coal shaft in central China, the highest recent toll in a evidence of underground tragedies in the country's hard-pressed energy industry, the government said Thursday.

"The Work Safety Administration in Beijing immediately pledged another crackdown on wildcat mines operating without authorization, and larger mines that often push production beyond a safe pace to keep up with a soaring demand for coal in China's booming and electricity-starved economy."

Often shoddy monitoring and dangerous conditions in Chinese mines — rated the world's deadliest — have become a serious issue for the Communist Party government, with officials repeatedly vowing to force more respect for safety regulations. "We can stop this problem," an Hubei, the Work Safety Administration's deputy director, told a news conference here.

The blast occurred at 10:47 p.m. Wednesday at the state-owned Daping Mine, near Xinni city in Henan province, 400 miles southwest of Beijing, after gas suddenly built up in an excavated area, where 400 night-shift workers were digging out coal more than 650 feet below ground. China's official media quoted local officials as saying:

"Henan Vice Governor Shen Jichun told reporters that the 146 in the mine when the explosion went off, 298 clambered to safety, leaving 148 unaccounted for."

"According to our experience in past coal mine disasters, if we say 148 miners are missing, they probably don't have much of a chance to come out alive," Sun said.

About 60 bodies had been brought to the top by Thursday evening aid laid out under green tarps awaiting identification, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. Another two dozen miners were injured, four of them seriously.

Diplomats say Iran nuke concessions not likely soon

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran is unlikely to accept European incentives aimed at getting it to suspend uranium enrichment, diplomats said Thursday, raising the prospect of a showdown next month between Tehran and the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency.

Envoys from Britain, France and Germany offered civilian nuclear technology and a trade deal to the Iranians in a private meeting at the French mission to international organizations in Vienna. But Western diplomats said the doubt Iran will back down easily.

Iran did not immediately respond to the incentives, which included the promise of lucrative trade, a light-water nuclear research reactor and the chance to buy nuclear fuel from the West.

An Iranian diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday's meeting did not involve detailed negotiations, merely the formal presentation of the European offer.

Amir-Hossein Zamanlou, director-general of international affairs for Iran's Foreign Ministry, would take the proposal back to his government for study, the diplomat said.

The offer came a day after President Mohammad Khatami said Iran would not give up uranium enrichment, which can be used both to generate electricity or build a nuclear weapon.

Iran insists its nuclear activities are peaceful and geared solely toward generating electric power. The United States contends it is running a covert atomic weapons program.

U.S. will aid Albania in destroying chemicals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A 16-ton cache of material for chemical weapons left behind by Albania's former Communist government will be destroyed beginning next year with U.S. help, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., announced Thursday, describing the move as a breakthrough in the elimination of such stockpiles around the world.

A U.S.-Albanian agreement to destroy the chemicals marks the final expansion of a key U.S. nonproliferation program — the Cooperative Threat Reduction Initiative — into a country outside the former Soviet Union, Lugar said. The program already has destroyed or dismantled more than 6,000 nuclear warheads and hundreds of other weapons in Russia and other former Soviet republics.

"We now have latitude to work with other countries who will know we have the willingness and the funds to cooperatively eliminate weapons of mass destruction," said Lugar, who co-sponsored the program 12 years ago with Sam Nunn, then a Democratic senator from Georgia.

Late Wednesday, the Bush administration formally authorized the release of \$20 million to fund the destruction of the Albanian cache, which consists of barrels of an unspecified chemical stored in a small brick depot in rural areas.

U.S. officials declined to divulge details about the cache for security reasons, but said the chemicals were acquired more

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than 15 years ago by the leaders of what was once Europe's most isolated and rigidly Marxist regime. Albania became a multi-party democracy following the overthrow of communism in 1990, and its leaders have since sought close ties with the United States.

In theory, the Albanian chemicals could be loaded into bombs or artillery shells for use in a military conflict, or dispersed by terrorists in an attack against civilians, weapons experts said. The presence of such a cache in Albania was a violation of the country's commitments under the Chemical Weapons Convention, which Albania ratified in 1994.

Nigerians face charges in coup plot

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian government for the first time Thursday publicly disclosed a failed coup plot, charging four military officers and a civilian with conspiring to topple the government by shooting down a helicopter carrying President Olusegun Obasanjo.

Maj. Hamza al-Mustapha, former chief of personal security to late military dictator Gen. Sani Abacha, and four others, were each charged with two counts of treason in a federal high court in Nigeria's commercial capital, Lagos. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Abacha was the last in a line of military dictators that have

repeatedly seized power in Nigeria, which has known only 15 years of democracy since independence from Britain in 1960. The years of often corrupt and dictatorial rule have left Nigeria destitute, despite the fact it is Africa's most populous country with 126 million people and the continent's largest oil producer.

According to court documents released Thursday, the military officers engaged in a conspiracy "for the purpose of overthrowing the federal government of Nigeria by force of arms" and had sought to buy a "Stinger surface-to-air missile to be used in shooting down the president's helicopter with the president on board."

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Pocatello auction firm will relocate.

POCATELLO — Prime Time Auctions, which conducts on-site auctions in Magic Valley, is moving to a new location. The auction company will move from 3330 U.S. Highway 30 W. in Pocatello to 3400 S. Fifth, also in Pocatello. "The new location will give Prime Time the ability to provide more auctions out of our facility rather than relocating so many items to an off-site location," said sales manager and auctioneer Roger Stockwell.

Farm Credit Services' board ends deal

OMAHA, Neb. — A member of the federal Farm Credit system said Thursday it ended its agreement to merge with a privately held Dutch bank, citing delays and criticism of the deal.

Farm Credit Services of America's deal with Rabobank would have marked the first departure from the national cooperative farm loan system since the 1980s.

Farm Credit Services of America is not affiliated with Spokane, Wash.-based Northwest Farm Credit Services, which has offices in Burley and Twin Falls.

Omaha-based FCSAmerica said it wanted to merge with Rabobank to be free of the federal system's restrictions on lending, which include a bar on offering home loans in communities with populations over 2,500.

Several members of Congress said having one member leave could jeopardize the entire system, which was created by Congress in 1916 to ensure that farmers and ranchers have a reliable source of credit.

Qwest to pay \$250 million to settle case

DENVER — Qwest Communications has agreed to pay \$250 million to settle a wide-ranging fraud investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The Associated Press has learned.

The SEC complaint, which has not been released publicly, alleges that Qwest Communications' intermediaries improperly booked millions in revenue and that senior managers sought to cover it up, a source familiar with the case said Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

The deal was expected to be announced as early as Thursday.

Both Qwest and the SEC have approved the settlement, in which the Denver-based company will neither admit nor deny the agency's allegations, the source said.

Qwest spokesman Tyler Cronquist said Wednesday he had no information about any pending deal but said the company was cooperating with the investigation. SEC spokesmen in Denver and Washington did not return calls.

Economic indicator falls for fourth month

NEW YORK — A closely watched barometer of future economic activity fell in September for the fourth consecutive month, suggesting that the recovery may be cooling. A separate report from the Labor Department, however, suggested modest improvement in the job market.

The Conference Board, a private research group based in New York, said Thursday that its index of Leading Economic Indicators fell 0.1 percent last month, following declines of 0.3 percent each in August and July, and 0.1 percent in June.

The index is a composite of economic measures such as manufacturing and interest rates, and is considered a good indicator of where the economy is headed over the next three to six months.

Ken Goldstein, an economist for the Conference Board, said the fourth consecutive decline in the index was "a clear signal that the economy is losing momentum heading into 2005." After growing at an annual pace of nearly 4 percent in the third quarter, the economy is likely to expand at a slower pace in the fourth quarter of this year and the first quarter of next year, he said.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Mini-Cassia chamber elects leaders

The Times-News

HEYBURN — Results are in from the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's board of directors election.

Incumbent Diane Newman, incumbent Marianne Welch, Brent Stoker and Brent Tolman will now serve on the chamber's board.

Matt Hygiene, executive director of the chamber, said all candidates were excellent.

"It was a tight race," he said. Newman was elected to the board in 2002 and began her term in January 2003. She now serves as first vice president and serves in this capacity on the ex-



Diane Newman, Marianne Welch, Brent Stoker, Brent Tolman

ecutive board in addition to the board of directors. As first vice president, she would serve as president in the coming year.

Newman works as director of sales at the Best Western Burley Inn and Convention Center.

"Community involvement is very important to me," she said. "The chamber is on the top of the list."

Marianne Welch purchased Burley gift shop recollections in August 1995. She has been in-

involved with the local business community, including serving as president of the Burley Area Merchants Association.

Welch also is on the board of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and is a member of the Burley area GEM team.

She said she hopes to see more participation at Chamber events such as seminars and business after-hours events. "They are great networking opportunities and excellent ways to stay informed about what is happening in the Mini-Cassia area," she said.

Brent Stoker is a partner in several Mini-Cassia farms and in

the Moo Mountain Milk dairy southeast of Burley, where he lives. Stoker attended Rice College and managed a small business for five years. After traveling extensively for his business, he realized he wanted to remain in the area in which he grew up.

Brent Tolman was appointed to the board to replace Mike Olson. Tolman attended Boise State University, where he graduated in 1992 with a business management degree. He manages Idaho Commerce and Labor's Mini-Cassia office. Tolman sits on the chamber's economic development advisory board.

FREIGHT FRUSTRATION



CORY MEYER/The Times-News

Ether Logan, owner of The Brown Magnolia antique shop in Twin Falls, has been waiting on a shipment of merchandise for her store. The shipment has been held up in the congested Los Angeles-area ports. The store was set to open Oct. 3, but due to the delay, Logan isn't sure when her shop will open.

Business owner feels effects of port backlog

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's frustrating when a package gets delayed or even lost in the mail. But when that delivery is a giant shipping container full of European antiques, the situation is maddening.

So says Ether Loman, owner of gift and antique shop The Brown Magnolia, which is preparing for reopening. She's been waiting nearly three weeks for that very shipment.

Loman's goods are sitting at California's Port of Long Beach, stuck in a backlog of cargo that may not be going anywhere anytime soon.

"As the influx of imported goods from Asia has exploded in recent years, it has created a huge traffic jam at the nation's main entry point for cargo containers," The Associated Press reported this week.

Ships coming into the port laden with shipping containers now wait at least five to nine days to be unloaded, and trucks and trains can't carry the goods away fast enough.

"And certainly not fast enough for Loman, who said she has called the port authorities every day to no avail.

"My antiques are just sitting down there," she said.

Loman has had to delay the Oct. 3 opening of her store on Blue Lakes Boulevard until the antiques arrive. And as the holiday shopping season ticks away, she's got a number of Christmas gifts and decorations waiting to be sold.

"It's costing me a lot per day," Loman said. "It's been an interesting month."

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AP Photo

Containers are removed from a ship Wednesday at the Port of Long Beach, Calif. The nation's largest port complex, already beset by delays, will experience in coming years a rising tide of Pacific Rim cargo.

Farmers' market season ends

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market comes to a close this weekend with a harvest festival Saturday at the county's historical museum.

This summer's market season has been a successful one, as total vendor sales came to about \$60,000, said Kathy Hanson, the market's manager. The market averaged about 24 vendors each Saturday, she said.

"The season was really good," Hanson said. "Nationally, there's only a certain percentage of people who attend farmers' markets, and I think we found the people in Twin Falls."

This May-through-October season was the market's second season at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hanson said the season was a "bounce-back" from the

Farmers' Market

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold its final market of the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum on U.S. Highway 30 at Curry Crossing. For information, call Kathy Hanson at 733-4914.

move last year from an Addison Avenue East parking lot. It took a year for vendors as well as customers to adjust to the move, she said.

Theresa Stroberg of Bubli has sold vegetables, flowers and bread at the farmers' market for 13 years.

She said her sales this season were down slightly from last year, partially due to the market's location.

"The farmers' market serves as an important part of Twin

Falls' economy," Stroberg said. All items sold at the market must be produced within a 150-mile radius of the city.

"The money spent stays in the community," she said. "And you know where the food comes from — there's no questions."

Saturday's market will be a festive affair at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, with musicians and historical artifacts on display, Hanson said.

"It's the last hurrah of the season," she said.

Hanson would like to see more musicians, artists and artisans added to the market each Saturday next season.

"It makes it more of an event," she said.

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Sears posts \$61 million in losses

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. posted a \$61 million loss in the third quarter and lowered its estimate for full-year earnings as its tailspin continues.

The results were worse than Wall Street expected and extended a long slump at the Hoffman Estates, Ill., headquarters.

The company said same-store sales have been falling steadily for more than three years. Sears shares declined 11.92, or 5.2 percent, to \$35 in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

They are down 23 percent this year. The loss for the July-September period amounted to 29 cents per share, compared with net earnings of \$147 million, or 52 cents per share, for the same period in 2003.

Revenues declined 15 percent to \$8.3 billion from \$9.6 billion, reflecting not only sagging sales, but also the 2003 sale of its credit-card unit to Citigroup Inc.

The company said same-store sales fell 4 percent from a year earlier, decreasing across most categories at its 870 full-line stores.

It reported a \$106 million operating loss for its stores and corporate functions.

Washington Federal sees a drop in earnings

SIATLE — Washington Federal Inc., the parent company of Washington Federal Savings Bank — which has a Twin Falls branch — on Thursday posted a 9 percent drop in earnings for its fourth quarter.

The bank's earnings for the fourth quarter were \$31.5 million, compared with \$34.7 for the same period one year ago.

Washington Federal also announced a restatement of financial results for its fiscal years 2001 through 2003, due to a review of its accounting practices.

"The review resulted in an adjustment that increased the

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Bankrupt airlines seek to retain frequent fliers

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The two major U.S. airlines in bankruptcy have made tough choices about jobs and wages, while largely protecting the free tickets and other perks offered to their frequent fliers. At Delta — which soon could become the third major carrier in Chapter 11 — frequent fliers are being told their rewards program also will be honored.

Wage reductions and service changes are often a fact of life when a company reorganizes. Sometimes there are even job cuts. The airlines, however, realize that the one constituency they can't mess with are their most valuable customers, observers say.

"It's all about fixing the company," said Bill Warlick, an

airline analyst with Fitch Ratings in Chicago. "If you're going to have a significant revenue ordinal, you certainly don't want to undermine your high-yield revenue base. That is job one, to ensure your best customers are still with you."

Atlanta-based Delta Airlines Inc. this week sent an e-mail to its frequent fliers telling them their program will remain intact if the nation's third-largest carrier files for bankruptcy, a move that grows more likely by the day without concessions from pilots and debt holders.

"We continue to work to avoid this outcome," Delta marketing chief Paul Matsen said in the e-mail. "However, even if it were to happen, we will continue to provide you with safe, secure, and reliable service both

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MONEY

Volatile session ends mixed Apartment rents on the rise in most large Western markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed in a volatile session Thursday, with blue chips weighing down the market...

inc. were heavily sold off. Worried investors saw a little relief from oil prices, which remained below \$40 a barrel...

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 21.17, or 0.2 percent, to 9,865.76. The index had climbed above the Dow's lowest loss of the year to date...

Broader stock indicators were substantially higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.83, or 0.3 percent, at 1,066.49...

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SAN FRANCISCO — Apartment rents through most of the western United States are rising...

quarterly basis by RealFacts, a Novato, Calif.-based research firm.

Rents rose the most in the rapidly growing Southern California market of San Bernardino and Riverside counties...

escape the much higher cost of living closer to the Southern California coast.

Los Angeles and Orange counties remain the most expensive metropolitan market...

Other strong rental markets included Ventura County at \$1,310, up 3.1 percent; San Diego County at \$1,210, up 3.2 percent...

Reports

Continued from E1 banks after-tax net income in three years by \$7.7 million.

Lithia Motors earnings jump 12 percent

MEDFORD, Ore. — Lithia Motors Inc., which operates dealerships in Magic Valley — said its net income rose 12 percent...

Third-quarter sales increased 8 percent to \$755.9 million, from \$701.4 million in the third quarter of 2003. New vehicle sales increased 10 percent...

For the first nine months, total sales increased 9 percent to \$2.09 billion from \$1.90 billion in the same period last year.

Lithia operates 85 dealerships and 162 franchises in

12 states.

Fuel prices hurt Union-Pacific's third quarter

OMAHA, Neb. — Union Pacific Corp. took in record revenue in its third quarter but high fuel prices and service problems dropped net income...

The company, which owns the nation's largest railroad and has a freight office in Rupert, had \$3.1 billion in revenue and \$202 million in net income, or 77 cents a share in the period ended Sept. 30.

Union Pacific beat Wall Street's consensus estimate of 75 cents a share from analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Diesel fuel costs increased expenses by \$121 million in the

third quarter as fuel averaged \$1.25 a gallon, up from 90 cents a gallon one year ago.

IHOP drops in quarter, same-store sales up

GREENDALE, Calif. — IHOP Corp., which has a Twin Falls restaurant — posted a 30 percent drop in its income on Thursday.

Quarterly income was \$7.7 million, or 38 cents a share, compared to \$11 million, or 51 cents a share, in the same period last year.

Incomes for the nine-month period decreased 18 percent to \$22.9 million, or \$1.09 a share, from \$28 million, or \$1.30 a share, in the comparable period.

IHOP's income and earnings per share performance was impacted by \$15 million in impairment and closure charges related to its strategic repositioning of its company-owned restaurants, the

company said.

UPS posts jump in profit on higher revenue

ATLANTA — UPS Inc., the world's largest shipping carrier, reported a 20 percent jump in third-quarter profit on solid increases in revenue and package volume.

The results, announced Thursday, missed Wall Street expectations when factoring in the resolution of several tax issues, and its shares slipped in morning trading.

The company said it earned \$810 million, or 78 cents a share, for the three months ending Sept. 30, compared to a profit of \$739 million, or 65 cents a share, a year ago.

Atlanta-based UPS earned \$2.5 billion in revenue, or \$113.9 million per share, compared to \$2.3 billion, or \$103.9 million per share, a year ago.

cluding one-time items.

Revenue in the July-September period rose 7.7 percent to \$8.95 billion, compared to \$8.31 billion a year ago.

Tuesday Morning posts a 17 percent jump

DALLAS — Tuesday Morning Corp.'s third-quarter profit rose 17 percent from three years ago, fueled by traffic increases at stores not affected by storms, the company said Thursday.

The closest retailer of decorative home accessories and gifts — with a Twin Falls store — reported net income of \$7.5 million, or 18 cents per share, compared to \$6.4 million, or 15 cents per share, in the third quarter 2003.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected U.S. Cellular to report earnings per share of 34 cents on revenue of \$726.7 million in October 2003.

Comparable store sales decreased 4 percent for the quarter, but increased 1.5 percent for the year-to-date period.

U.S. Cellular 3Q profit slips as costs rise

CHICAGO — U.S. Cellular Corp. on Thursday reported third-quarter profits slipped as the company spent more during the period to enter new markets and attract subscribers.

Quarterly income was \$21.3 million, or 25 cents per share, down from \$51.6 million, or 60 cents per share, last year.

Revenue hit \$692 million during the third quarter, up 10 percent from \$628.4 million last year. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected U.S. Cellular to report earnings per share of 34 cents on revenue of \$726.7 million in October 2003.

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Government lets trade continue in sturgeon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has temporarily decided against reentering...

FOSSIL FUELS

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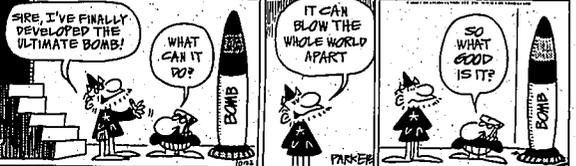
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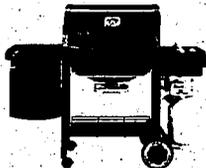
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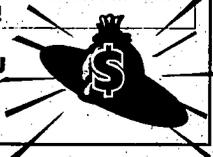
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Richard Joseph Maxwell has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being, want mother's maiden name (her name). The petitioner's father is living.
Such petition will be heard at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such

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objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 16th day of October, 2004.
/s/Gery Daw, Clerk

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SUMMONS
TO: CYNTHIA L. DAVIS
You have been sued by Risk Management Alternatives, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for JEROME COUNTY, Idaho.

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Case No: CV2004-1057.
The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you.
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Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Facilities Management, P.O. Box 83720-0036 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on Thursday, November 4, 2004, for:
DPW PROJECT NO. 03-4410 - Sealcoat/Crack Repairs, Parking Lot, 803/823 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Associated General Contractors, 1415 Fillmore St. #703A, Twin Falls 83301.
Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise 83702.
McGrew-Hill, 5284 Chinden Blvd., Boise 83714.
Twin Falls Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Ste G, Twin Falls 83301.
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Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from:
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For additional information or questions, contact Tom Long, Department of Health and Welfare, PH(208) 334-5569.

A pre-bid walk-thru will be held on-site, Wednesday, October 27, 2004, at 11:00 a.m.
A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates is required.
A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.
Estimated Cost: \$32,000.
David M. Rickes, Projects Controller, Bureau of Facilities Management.

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CITY OF HOLLISTER
2004 WELLSHOUS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
OWNER: City of Hollister
ISSUED BY: EHM Engineers, Inc. 821 N. College Rd., Ste. 100 Twin Falls, ID 83301
PROJECT MANAGER: Gary R. Burkett, P.E.

Sealed Bids will be received at EHM Engineers, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time on November 9, 2004. Proposals will subsequently be opened and publicly read at: EHM Engineers, Inc. 821 N. College Rd., Ste. 100 Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 734-4888

Plans, specifications, bid proposal forms and other information are available for examination at: Associated General Contractors 1415 North Fillmore, Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Plans, specifications and bidding materials may be obtained at:
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ESTIMATED COST: \$280,000.00
CONTRACT TIME: 60 calendar days (see instruction to bidders, bid proposal and agreement).
City of Hollister:
Mayor Dixie Choate

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INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed Bids will be received and opened on November 9, 2004 @ 2:00 PM MST at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for the Hazardous Tree Removal, as per the specifications contained in requisition number D-227690.

A Mandatory Walk Through/Pre-Bid Conference will be held October 28, 2004 @ 10:00 a.m., at the Stanley Maintenance Shed, located at 84-21, MP 127.85 south side, (208) 774-3581. All questions are due at this time.

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Dated this 12th day of October.
ROD BECKER, PURCHASING AGENT
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Copies of Bid Proposals, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, (208) 334-8872, (3311 West State Street - Boise, ID 83703) or by contacting your local Plan Room.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. Monday, November 8, 2004, located at 120 Madison W., Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of ROTH INVESTMENTS, L.L.C. for a rezone from Rural Residential to R-2 of the property located in the City of Kimberly, Idaho, located at 3840 N. 3400 E., Kimberly, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 18; The NW/2 of the SE 1/4 more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the East Quarter corner of Section 18, which is the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING, said point lies North 00°04'22" West 2,641.90 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 18;

Thence: North 89°33'41" West, 2840.38 feet; Thence: South 00°07'03" East, 1320.82 feet; Thence: South 89°34'12" East, 2839.35 feet; Thence: North 00°04'22" West, 1320.85 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Said parcel contains some 80.05 acres.
The real property is currently zoned Rural Residential. The application is on file at City Hall for review by interested parties. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity at said hearing to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission.

KELLY WEEKS
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY-PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 8, 2004, at 1200 N. Main St., Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of DANE REBERS for a variance of the minimum lot width requirement of the property located at 30 SE1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian described as:

Beginning at a point on the West boundary of Ash Street extended at 10 feet South from the Southeast corner of Block 47 of South Lawn Subdivision in the County of Blaine, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and recorded in the office of the Recorder said County;

Thence North 89°41' East 132 feet along the North boundary of the said SE1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 to the Northwest corner of the parcel herein described;

Thence South 0°19' East 165 feet to the Southeast corner;

Thence North 89°41' East 132 feet to the Southeast corner;

Thence North 0°19' West 165 feet to the Northwest corner;

Thence South 89°41' West 132 feet to the point of beginning.

The real property is currently zoned Residential. Applicants and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission.

KELLY WEEKS ZONING ADMINISTRATOR PUBLISH: October 22, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV 04-4834

PLANNING FOR PUBLICATION D.L. EVANS BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. THE BEARD FAMILY TRUST, DANNY BEARD and JOY BEARD, Trustees, and ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THE BEARD FAMILY TRUST.

IN RE: INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit: Township 11 S and Range 18 E of Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 6; Lot 5 and the SE1/4NW1/4, Lots 3 and 4, EXCEPT a parcel of land located as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 6;

THENCE South 37°46' 13" East along the North boundary line of said Section 6; THENCE South 2°04'34" West 25.02 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE continuing South 2°04'34" West 272.25 feet; THENCE West 320.00 feet along a line parallel to the North boundary line of said Section 6; THENCE North 2°04'34" East 272.25 feet; THENCE East 320.00 feet along a line parallel to and 183 feet from the North boundary line of said Section 6 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Defendants. TO: ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS, HEIRS AND DEVISEES. You have been sued by D.L. Evans Bank, the Plaintiff, in the District Court of and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV 04-4834.

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Township 10 South, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Blaine County, Idaho Section 28. All that part of the East one-half of the Northwest Quarter, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said East one-half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 28;

Thence Southerly along the said East line of said Section a distance of 565.5 feet;

Thence North 89°55' West along the approximate center of irrigation lateral a distance of 448 feet; Thence South 27°43' West along the approximate center of irrigation lateral a distance of 639.2 feet to the intersection common to Section 28 and 17, Township 10 South; Range 18, E.B.M.

Thence Easterly along said Section line a distance of 208 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land being on the Southerly side of the center line of U.S. Highway 30, Project No. F-2361 (14) Highway Survey, on the plan thereof, now on file in the Office of the Department of Highways of the State of Idaho, and being a portion of the Northeast Quarter of the North Quarter of said Section 28, described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at the North quarter corner of said Section 28;

Thence Westerly along the North line of said Section 28, a distance of 729.0 feet more or less to the approximate center of the irrigation lateral; Thence Southerly along the approximate center of said lateral 55.0 feet more or less to a point in a line parallel with and 50.0 feet from the center line of said U.S. Highway 30, Project No. F-2361 (14) Highway Survey;

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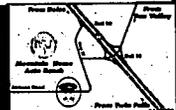


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