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What's happening in your congregation? Saturday In

The Times-News

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# Officials OK own benefits

# Taxpayers foot insurance bills for families of elected county leaders

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While county commissioners worked to bring up the salaries and improve benefits of county employees, they also threw in an extra perk for themselves and the county's six other elected officials.

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Insurance for elected officials, spouses and families. The perk deceming apply to other county employees, only the nine elected officials when he was to be an alter size of sightly more than now make annual salaries ranging from \$22,000 for part-time coroner Dennis Chambers - to \$71,000 - for Prosecutor Grant Leebs.

Housekeeper Andrea Stewart helps take care of seven county

so her husband is uninsured and her two children are en-rolled in the Children's Health Insurance Program, part of the state's Medicaid program. "I don't hink it's right," said Stewart, who didn't know about

the new perk for elected offi-cials until she was contacted by The Times-News.

# Gang violence puts Caldwell on edge

# Problem increases for small Idaho farm community

The Associated Press

CALDWELL - Gunfire and gang violence are alarming peo-ple in this farm town where the usual background noise is the reassuring chug of field machin-

tistati background noise is turcry.

Since July, police have received more than 100 reports of
shiris fired in Caldwell, a town of
30,000 halfway between Bols
and the Oregon line. Two young
men have been killed and seven
al more wounded in driveshootings. Police believe most of
the violence is gang-related.

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"I can't let my kids go outside,"
sald Maria Salenes. "I don't know
what to do anymore, I'm so
scared."

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Gunfire has plagued Salenes' neighborhood in the past, but the trouble came too close on Oct. 11, when the 37-year-old mother of four heard a midday thump on her door. When she opened it, a man she did not know fell into her living room. mortally wounded in a drive-by. The was breathing real hard, she recalled. 'He tried to tell me something, but it was his throat. He couldn't talk at all. I feel like nothing is safe.' Even charged in the slaying of Sigmund Goodt It. These thing was step the state of the safe of th

ing.
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Orana Hernandez is comforted by her father, Ray Hernandez, atter learning that her boyrriend was the vic-tim of a shooting in this file photo taken Oct. 11 in Caldwell. Sigmund Goode, 21, died when he was hit in the back while trying to duck inside a friend's house to avoid a drive-by shooting.

# **RV** maker plans T.F. expansion

By Megan Hinds Times News with

TWIN FALLS — An Indianabased recreational vehicle maninacturer plans to open a plant,
in Twin Falls by the end of the
year, adding an initial 50 jobs to
Magic Valley's economy and expecting to grow to 86 jobs by
next October.

But the proposal first must be
approved by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Middlebury, Ind.-based Jayco
Inc makes camping trailers,
travel trailers, fifth-wheel
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said Thursday.

I ayeo's president and chief
operating officer, Deraid L. Bontrager, cited Idaho's favorable
labor climate, access to interstate transportation and access
to suppliers of materials as factors in choosing Twin Falls. Ite
said the company can't make its
travel trailers fast enough to
keep up with customers orders.

"Our facilities in Indiama are
operating at near-capacity, and
new order intake is outpacing
our manufacturing capacity,
Bontrager said. "The new Twin
Falls operation will allow us to
increase production to meet
market demand."

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sive business chmate. Kempthorne said in a state-A new manufacturing pres-

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# Have your say

Twin Falls Planning and ning Commission will hold a ublic hearing on a special-use ermit for the planned Jayco anufacturing plant at 7 p.m. ov. 9 at the City Council hambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

■ For a story on how ideho courted the manufacturer, see page E1.



Staff Set, Carlys Peters, second from left, and 1st Set, Paul Ba go over a map with other troops. The two men, both older the ve seen warfare in Vietnam as well as Iraq. Though they are about their age, they have much to teach.

# Life in Iraq beats Vietnam experience, veterans say

Los Angeles Times

BACHIDAD, Imq - Before Staff Sg. Carlys Peters flew home from his first war more than 30 years ago, the Army gave him some advice: Don't wear your uniform in public. "Coming back from Vietnann, people considered us drug ad-dicts, alcoholics, rapists, mu-dicts, alcoholics, rapists, mu-drets," Peters said. 74t (the Los Angeles altrout), they were shouting and splitting on us. ...

After that, I didn't tell people I was in Vietnam."

After that, I didn't tell people I was in Vietnam."

Now, at \$2, the California National Guardsman finds himself in Baghdad, midway through his second war. This time around, though, Peters said he was received very differently where he returned home to California on leave a few months ago. "People said hit to me and waved. It's nice to have people welcome you back. I'll say that much."

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# Tax credits offer helpful boost for alternative energy sources

# But help comes too soon for some MV producers

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BURLEY - Life just keeps get-ting sweeter for one local

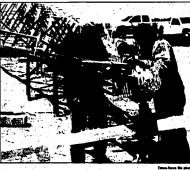
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famil a 10- see page me ga watt B1 me ga watt thind farm on his Burley Butte property. This month, Jarolimek's pet project got extra help by way of wat credits for wind producers. Congress tacked provisions for wind producers onto the Working Familles Tax Rellef Act, which President George Bussigned Into law on Oct. 22, larolimek couldn't be more pleased with the president's action.

on. "He's been pushing really



LeRoy Jarolimek and his son, Jeff, out the finishing touches on the list power generating wind turbine in the Mini-Casala area in this May 2003 photo. Congress recently approved tax credits for wind producers and other developers of alternative energy.

hard to get those credits through," farolimek said. Jarolimek said delays in ex-tending tax credits for wind pro-ducers have cooled-a growing industry. In previous years, Jarolimek said, the industry has

seen a 25 percent annual prowth. This year, the industry did not see the same gains. While the country as a whole turns its gaze toward "green" energy like wind, wind farmers Please see ENERGY, Page A2

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The decision to offer healthand dental-insurance to officials' families free of charge
came out of budget meetings
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## Twin Falls County health, dental and vision plans \$23,054 on medical insurance for spouses and families that have already been enrolled in the plan. se and children): \$11.027

Twin Falls County has always paid the health, medical and dental insurance of its employees. Now elected officials can also get health, medical and dental insurance for their spouses and families paid for by the county. Here's what the county budgets for medical insurance costs of each employee, elected official and elected officials' spouses and families:

Employee, elected official: \$4,176 Spouse of elected official: \$4,676 Spouse and children of elected of-ficial: \$6,851 Total family (elected official,

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Coroner Dennis Chambers and Treasurer Debbie Kaufmann said their spouses and and their spouses and the spouses and spouse of the spouses and spouse of the spouses and spouse of the s

sure I stay in office," he said. Grindstaff—said—politician

pouse and children): \$11,027
The county budgeted more than \$46,000 for the health, dental and vision insurance of nine elected officials' spouses and families in the 2004-05 budget. However, that doesn't mean the county will spend that much. The county has budget the maximum cost, but the actual cost could be lower, said Twin Falis County Clerk Kristina Glasscock. And not all county officials are taking advantage of the perk and money that goes unspent will styp in the budget, Glascock said. The county will spend

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for office.

"You pay for yourself to get elected, so I guess you should earn some benefits for it,"

Grindstaff said.

Spouse: \$4.674

assurance costs rise. Insurance costs went up 24 percent this year, Glascock said. Still, all county employees, in-cliding county officials, got

Here's what other county employ-ees pay annually out of their own paychecks if they want health, dental and vision insurance for

Spouse \$4,674
Spouse plus one child: \$5,909
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\$6,698
One child: \$1,346
Three children: \$2,286
Three children: \$3,227

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Like any business, Twin Falls County has been watching its

ouse basement.
Edwards, who also wasn't ware of the additional benefit

some extra benefits this year.
The county now foots the bill for not only the employees life insurance, but dependent life insurance, long-term disability and accidental death and dismemberment, Glascack said. Co-pays for office visits also came down slightly.

Like the women who work alongside her, Housekeeping Supervisor Kay Anne Edwards doesn't receive the same perk her bosses do. She's been with the county 14, years and takes pride in her plot, even thought in pays her just a little over \$23,000.

She's a working, supervisor, cleaning the same windows. She's a working, supervisor, cleaning the same windows. She's a working, supervisor, cleaning the same windows, the she women who work under her. She also does her own bookkeeping and ordering, working out of a tiny space in the courhouse busement.

Edwards, who also wasn't for elected officials until contacted by the paper, wasn't so concerned about herself as she was for her co-workers.
"It's not really fair, especially when I have a young girl here who had to drop it because she can't afford it," she said.
Edwards' children are grown and her, husband is retired. She has a supplemental policy for her husband that costs her \$117 a month.

a month.
"You just need it." Edwards

said.
Sill, Edwards takes great pride in her job and the fact that the county courthouse looks a lot nicer, since she came on board 14 years ago.
"I like cleaning this old building," Edwards said. "I'm kind of proud of this building."

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

# **Energy legislation**

Mareican jobs Creation Act (H.R. 4520) - Status: Signed by President Bush on Oct. 22. - Highlight of bill's provisions: Expansion of credit for electricity produced from certain renewable resources. - What it does: Provides a tax credit for renewable sources of

• What is credit for renewable sources or electricity such as geothermal, open-loop blomass, solor, small irrigation hydroelectric, municipal solid waste and reflined coal. Wind and closed-loop blomass already had been recognized.

loop blomass and geothermal. The credit will be. 9 cents/kilowatt hour for open-loop blomass, small irrigation hydroelectric and municipal solid waste. Terms and conditions: The credit term lasts for five years and is available only to facilities that begin operations between the enactment of the bill and Jan. 1, 2006.

Volumetric Ethanol Excise Tax Credit (VEETC)

• What it does: Alters existing low to ensure the Highway Trust Fund will not lose funds as a re-sult of ethanol subsidies. • Credit details: The Treasury will grant 51 cents/gallon of

ethanol mixed with gasoline; 60 cents/gallon of alcohol mixed with gasoline; and \$1/gallon of agribiodleset mixed with traditional between the state of the state

agribiodeset mixed with tradi-tional blodieset.

• Terms and conditions: Credit applies to blodieset/alcohol fuel mixture producers for fuel solid after Dec. 31, 2004. Ethanol credit terminates Dec. 31, 2010: blodieset terminates Dec. 31, 2006.

roducer credit What this does: Clarifies that the small producers tax credit flows through to members of a

cooperative.
• Credit details: Allows members

of a cooperative to collect the same tax credit of 10 cents per gallon on ethanol produced up to the first 15 million gallons.

\*Terms and conditions: Available in taxable years effective the date of enactment.

■ Working Families Tax Relief

■ Working Familles Tax Rellef Act of 2004 • Status: Signed by President Bush on Oct. 22: • Highlight of bill's energy provi-sions: Credit for electricity pro-duced from renewable resources. • What it does: Extends the deadlines for both popular wind energy production tax credit and marginal well depletion benefit to Jan. 1, 2006.

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often have found it difficult to find the financial backing need-

and the linaucial backing need-ed to get started.
"Some investors are looking for tax credits." Jarolimek said. "It's a hold up in the whole wind judistry."

dustry." With the tax credits extended to benefit farms starting up be-fore Jan. 1, 2006, Jarolimek hopes to complete his farm by sometime next fall.

# Raft River's geothermal potential

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ducers in the Magic Valley may not fare as well as Jarolimek when it comes to reaping the benefits of energy tax credits. However, that doesn't mean they're unhappy with the ener-yl egislation. For producers like Daniel Kunz, president of U.S. Geot-termal, finally seeing geother-mal energy production placed in the same class as wind and solar energy represents a victo-

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ry.
"This is a very big, important event for us," he said. "We're fi-nally able to be in the same cat-egory as wind and other re-

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Kunz's company plans to install a 10-megawat geothermal production plant near Raffiver. Like Jacothermal Intends to sell energy to dishe Power Co. The company has added both wind and geothermal power to lis 10-year resource plan.

Similar to wind, geothermal energy production remains somewhat untapped the to the start up investment required. However, Kunz said, geothermal power is relatively inexpensive in production. Tax credits pake investing in geothermal projects much more attractive, he said.

"As of right now any project on-line before 2005 qualifies for her credit." Kunz said. "So, as we sit right now, we would mishaving access to shose credits by six months."

Step one is to get the credit for renewable power sources,"

"Step one is to get the credit for renewable power sources," he continued. "And, step two is to see if we can get it extended." Several projects in Newada, Utah and California sit in the same position as Kunzs. The projects won't be operational in time to qualify for this year's tax credits.

We're pretty optimistic the

# credit will eventually get a re-newal," Kunz said. Cotterel Mountain's

wind farm Wind farm
Roald Doskeland, president
of Bolse-based Windland Inc.,
has his hopes pinned to a wind
project on Cottered Mountain in
Cassin County, However,
Doskeland aiready knows his
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in time to qualify for the newly
extended tax credits.
"That won't help the project."
Doskeland said. "The project
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"That won't help the project." Doskeland said. "The project that to make economic sense. If the price isn't high enough, then you need tax credits."

Doskeland and Windland want to place up to 100 wind turbines generating up to 300 megawatts on 100 acres of public land near Ablon. The Bureau of Land Management has been working very diligently on the projects environmental impact study that's needed to proceed. Doskeland said.

"It's taken longer than we had hoped," he said.

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# Experts say 100,000 Iraqis died in war

LONDON (AP) — A survey of deaths in Iraqil households estimates that as many as 100,000 more people may have died throughout the country in the Based on the death must be about on the death must be for the number of Iraqils Elited since the conflict began, but some non-governmental estimates range from 10,000 to 30,000 or 90,000 or 90

vicemen had been kitteta, according to the U.S. Defense, Department.

The scientists who wrote the report confede that the data they based their projections on were of "limited precision" to eause the quality of the information depends on the control of the projection of the control of the



A man-cites for his slain son next to a charred civilian vehicle with was blown up when insurgents set off a car bomb targeting a U.S. convoy in Baghdad, Iraq on Thursday.

being published Thursday on the Web site of The Lancet medical journal. The survey indicated violence

medical journal.

The survey indicated violence accounted for most of the extra deaths seen since the invasion, and airstrikes from coalition forces caused most of the violent deaths, the researchers wrote in the British-based

journal.
"Most individuals reportedly killed by coalition forces were women and children." they said.
The report was released just days before the U.S. presidential election, and the lead researcher said he wanted it that way. The

appear in print, particularly if it considers the findings of urgent public health interest.

Those reports then appear later in the print issue of the journal. The journal's spokesmen said they were uncertainty or two or would appear in and said it was too. Inte to make Fridays too. Inte to make Fridays issue, and possibly too late for the Nov 5 edition.

Les Roberts, the lead researcher from Johns Hopkins, said the articles timing was up to hims.

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"I emailed it in, on Sept. 30,
under the condition that it came
out before the election." Roberts
told The Associated Press. My
motive in doing that was not to
skew the election. My motive
was that if this came out during
the campaign, both candidates
would be forced to pledge to
protect civilian lives in Iraq.

"I was opposed to the war and
still think that the war was a
bad idea, but think that our science has transcended our
perspectives." Roberts said. "As
an Americaa, i am really, really
sorry to be reporting this."

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# Thousands of self-appointed poll watchers could crowd voting venues

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Tens of thousands of poll monitors, challengers, lawyers and other activist observers are expected to clog voting precincts in buttleground states but and the press of the control of the control

whatsoever.

Several election directors — including those in swing states

Arafat

will head

to Paris for treatment

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)

— An alling Yasser Arafat — too
weak to stand, unable to hold
down food and spending most
of Thursday sleeping — agreed
to leave his battered West Bank
compound for the first time in
more than two years and fly to
Paris for urgent medical treatment.

more than two years and By to Paris for urgent medical treat-ment. The 75-year-old Palestinian leader's planned departure Fri-day, a decade after he arrived in the West Bank with the promise of statehood, could mark the end of an era. Arafat, who hoarded power and declined to groom a successor, leaves be-land a people in disarray. Blood tests revealed lie had a tow platelet count, though it was unclear what caused the ali-ment, his doctors said, ruling out leukenta. In deference to his deteriorating condition, is-ratel lifted its travel ban on Arafat, allowing him to leave his battered headquarters com-pound in Ramalabi for the first time since 2002 and to return if the recovers.

are still drafting ground rules on where monitors can stand, to whom they can talk and how they should report problems. Some guidelines have already been challenged in court.

The confusing rules and laich of federal oversight alarms officials, especially given the intensity of this presidential contest. Particularly in jurksdictions where partisan politics and race have already cleaved deep social divisions, they fear a worst-case scenario where spark a riot.

"People who are doing this care about the election—"People who are doing this care about the relection on they re passionate, and I'd hate to see passion rise to the level of confusion or confrontation, said Deforest Soaries ir, chair-

man of the U.S. Election Assis

man of the U.S. Election Assis-tance Commission, the newly 'created federal agency in charge of election reform. "They have to remember that one flare-up anywhere in the country could trigger an in-tense response in multiple places."

Swarms of watchers—as

places."
Swarms of watchers — as well as polisters; journalists and political operatives — could overwhelm and discourage voters from casting the very ballots they're trying to protect.

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# Caldwell \_ **Jayco**

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For more than a century, Caldwell has been a hub for one of the most agriculturally productive counties in the nation. Caldwells, population has jumped 16 percent in the past four years after growing 41 percent in the 1990s. The area has a long bistory of Hispanic farm. four years after growing 41 per-cent in the 1990s. The area has a long history of Hispanic farm-workers migrating here every year to work the summer cropts. But since the 1990s, more and more of the families have been seitling here. Police said gang activity, involving both young lispanics and whites, has grown with the population. Police Cap. Chris Algood said he has spent most of his 41 years in Caldwell and watched as the town slowly changed. Til-teen or 20 years ago, we used to have a fjornicide every direct four years, and now we have three or four every year, he said.

Continued from A1 ence within the old Norco building could be a boon to Twin Falls' south side, sald Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor. And an RV manufacturer like Jayco could provide more work for area contractors like cabinet makers and welders, he said.

cabinet makers and welders, he said.
"We're really excited to get a viable employer in the Norco, building." Rogers said. "It's a type of employer we don't have around here."

ype of employer we count measured here."

The College of Southern daho has offered to work with Jayon to develop work training programs but no plans are in the works now, said forty Beck Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization chairman aid executive vice president of CSI. Jayon could provide a number of opportunities for

students in CSI's vocational ed-ucation programs, he said. Jayco's planned expansion is not quite a done deal, however, even though the company is al-ready placing help-wanted ad-vertisements for jobs at the

ready patents for jobs at the plant. The plant is plant to the plant city's economic development diestor. Dave McAlindin, said Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency plans to purchase the old Norco building for \$2.4 million, hoping for a state grant to cover \$500,000 of that, Jayco would sign a 10-year lease on the building – while paying: property taxes on the land—and would have the opportunity to buy the building outright for \$1 when the lease exprises. Lease payments would be; the same size as Urban Renewal's loan payments, McAlindin said.

However, the Urban Renewal.

Agency has taked over the proposal in private sessions but has not yet discussed for any public meeting. Idaho law prohibits

the public agency from making decisions in closed-door executive sessions. Agency members will vote on the matter at their next public meeting, sometime during the week of Nox. 8.

McAlindin said that since no lease has been signed, no decision has been made.

The deal also depends on the approval of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission must grant a special-use permit for jayco to conduct, heavy manufacturing on the property which is zoned for light manufacturing, said Ruene and the property which is zoned for light manufacturing, said ruene and the property which is zoned for light manufacturing, said Ruene and the property which is zoned for light manufacturing and zoning assistant planning and zoning or manufacturing the property of the property of

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subbasin plans and the draft regional po at the Council's website. We look forward to your comments, either in person or by correspondence.



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# Veterans

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For Vletnam veterans like him, the Iraq war has been more a study of contrasts than an episode of deja w. Whether it's the terrain, the technology, the food or the enemy's skill, there's little that's similar between the food or the enemy's skill, there's little that's similar between the two, they say. Maybe the only thing that hasn't changed is Peters' fatallism.

Tim not as nervous as these younger guys are, he said, "My philosophy is, if anything happens, it's gonna happen. Like we said in Vietnam, it ain't nothing but a thing.

About 40,000 of the U.S. troops in Iraq are from the National Guard, a force whose members are older on average than regular Army troops and more likely to include Vietnam veterans. According to Pentago than one likely to include Vietnam veterans. According to Pentago in the company of duard ...members. Milltary spokesmen in Iraq said they had no statistics on how many Vietnam vets were serving there.

Peters is one of two Vietnam veterans assigned to the liverans assigned to the liverance of the international properties of the properties of the infantry Regiment, a group of 97 men known as "Maddogs." The company's first sengeant, Paul Balboi, 57, served four combat tours in Southeast Asia as well and spent nuch of that time with the Special Forces.

nuch of that time with the Spe-cial Forces.

Attached to the 1st Cavalry Di-vision, the Maddogs provide armed escorts for U.S. Embassy personnel. Iraqi officials and truck convoys. They ride Iraqi most dangerous roads on a reg-ular basis and have encountered their share of roadside bombs and mortar attacks, rocket-pro-pelled-grenade ambushes and small-arms fire. But after more than five months in Iraq, the Maddogs have yet to suffer a fa-tality.

tality,
Balboa, a Moreno Valley,
Calif., resident, said that in Iraq,
the enemy is far less skillful than
in Vietnam. But the insurgents

are learning from their mistakes.
"Their attacks are well planned but poorly executed, and they're not very good shots," he said. "But they're getting better and better. Here and there, hely a eguirfing one or two really good ones."

Balboa worked for the phone company more than 30 years, retiring a month after the Sept. 11. 2001, attacks to work full time in the Guard. The partiotism that inspired him and many others in the company to volunteer has resulted in high morale, he said – another contrast with the Vietnam War.
"People were in Vietnam because they had to be. They were drafted," said Balboa, who volunteered for the millitary. "Nowadays, were here because we want to be here. Whether it's because they want to do their duty or they're looking for adventure."

After a day of riding shotgum with truck convoys, Bravo Company soldiers are likely to unwind by popping a movie into a DVD player or playing video games—more wholesome forms of release than those relied upon in Vietnam. In that war, beer was

wind by popping a movie into a DVD player or playing video games—more wholesome forms of release than those relied upon in Vietnam. In that war, beer was sometimes brought to troops in the bush by helicopter. But Iraq has been declared a no-booze zone, and troops face harsh punishment if caught drinking.

"Back then, every base had a sin city." Balbon said. Torinking, smoking and womanizing was the way we were then. Now, that's unheard of."
Many, members of Bravo are decades younger than Peters and Balbon, and Peters endures constant ribbing about his age. Soldiers ask hin to describe famous Civil War battles and call him Grandpa. Behind all the joking, however, is a deep respect, soldiers say.

"I look up to him," said Spe. Brandon Doyel, 22, of Palm Springs, Calif. "I don't tell him Articles and tell him John Springs. Calif. "I don't tell him that, because I don't want to pump-him up too much, but I take what he says to heart.

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# CORRECTIONS

## Craig doesn't want to modify Clean Air Act

modify Clean Air Act

An article in Thursday's newspaper about a dairy law-sult incorrectly stated Sen. Jarry Craig's stand on the Clean Air Act in regard to large livestock operations. Craig minitalins that large dairies should not be required to report emissions of certain chemicals under the lanergency Planning and Community. Right-coknow Act, known as EP-Clo. And the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act. But sation and Liability Act. But Craig said he does not believe the Clean Air Act needs to be

modified in regard to concen-trated animal feeding opera-

tions.

The Times-News regrets the

#### Shoshone asks residents to trick-or-treat on Sunday

An article in Thursday's news-paper contained inforrect in-formation concerning the Shoshone City Council's deri-sion on trick-or-treating the parents stack to taking their chil-dren trick-or-treating on Sun-day, Oct. 31. The Times-News regrets the error.

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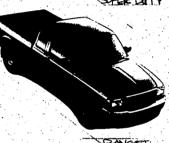
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# EDITORIAL

# Students gain an edge with debt management

f parents think teach-ing their kids about the birds and the bees is a precarious task, just wait until those get their own credit.

Falls High We welcom School students from our reconstruction and other is being handed down through the schools Finance Academy, If kids can leave high school knowing the pitfalls of a plastic card, they ill have financial wisdom to serve them for a lifetime. The academy enables students to apply business, banking and finance disciplines to their high school core classes. After two years of specialty courses, seniors are eligible for work release classes for which they earn school credit. Upon graduation these students have a diploma and work experience to back it up.

But perhaps the most understanding of credit and debt. Last week, the programs is a basic understanding of credit and debt. Last week, the programs is a financial similar and work and a supportants and work and the standing of credit and debt. Last week, the programs is a financial supportants in structors invited a

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brian Kardell, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Letter-

local branch of Zigns Bank to present studies and statistics about credit spending. The training is especially useful for students who plan on going to college.

College/campuses and students are the sweet honeycomb of opportunity for credit card companies. But for students, the convenience of cards quickly turns into high percentage rates, annual fees, annual fees,

ments, and in some cases, person a l bankruptcy. The underlying principle with credit cards, however, is simple: What you buy on credit today reduces your buying We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

tues. your buying power in the future. And when you spend more than you earn (or in the case of college students, will earn), you bargant for an expensive future. Students cash still use credit carefully and effectively. A solid credit history is built through patience and wisdom in financial decisions. These classes likewise show students how to achieve that goal.

goal.

Perhaps the only problem with the Twin Falls program is that it's only for students. We're sure a large portion of adults lack the same knowl-

adults lack the same know-edge of credit.
As sophomore Tiffany McKelvey aptly put it, "I think some of our parents could really use a class like this one."

and we need to re-elect them to represent our great state. On the state level, Twin Falls County has outstanding representation in the State Capitol. In Legislative District 23, we have state Sen, Hum Gamon and Rups. Doug lones and Frances Field. In Legislative District 24, our incumbent representatives Smith. For state senator of District 24, we have Chuck Coiner. Chuck is wifer some of District 24, we have Chuck Coiner. Chuck is wifers the senator of District 24, we have Chuck Coiner. Chuck is wifers the senator of District 24, we have Chuck Coiner. Chuck is wifers the senator of District 24, we have Chuck Coiner. Chuck is wifer since candidate, Chucks experise is in water and agriculture, both very important Issues in the Magic Valley. All of these candidates need to be elected or continue their excellent representation of Ivin Falls.

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On the county level, the Republicarn Party has fielded
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To vote for strength, security
and experience, remember to
vote Republican on Thusday,
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wole deputation on fluestary, Nov. 2. MICHAEL S. MATHEWS Twin Falls (Editor's note; Michael S. Matheuss is chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Party.)

and we need to re-elect them



# LETTERS

but this answer is frightening.
Irrefutable facts:

I raq had no weapons of mass destruction nor any facilities capable of manufacturing weapons of mass destruction nor any facilities capable of manufacturing weapons of mass destruction.

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Memos exist wherein Bush ordered U.S. intelligence agencies to lay off investigating Saudi funding of terrorism shortly after his inauguration.

Saudi investments have supported the Bush family business ventures for many years.

Saudi money also supports

supported the Bush family business ventures for many years.

Saudi money also supports terrorists – 15 of the hijackers were Saudi.

The administration told Squdi Principal Squdi Prince Bandar bin Sulfanabout Iraq war plans before they told Colin Powell.

One hundred Bush to oversee industry are former lobhysts, spokesmen or attorneys from those selsame flustristics, the selsame flustristics (15 cm) and the selsame

vision preventing Medicare from negotiating lower drug prices for seniors. A 400-word letter to the edi-

A 400-word letter to the edi-tor cannot begin to list the ways this administration has cheated the American people: "middle-class" tax cut – not, unprecedented secrecy and hidden agendas, decimation of Clinton surplus into massive deficit, jobs lost, lowsion and war under false pretenses, etc. No one in the world is safe

No one in the world is safe from terrorist acts since Bush invaded Iraq-And this is a man who cannot think of any mis-takes he has made. He is the anti-thesis of the Jesus he claims as his guide. Please open your eyes hefore you vote! We are in grave danger from this man.

is man. AIMEE NEW

#### Childers did his duty, and will do it again

I am writing in response to the letter submitted by Glen Capps (Oct. 17) where he made reference to a sheriff that wrongfully fixed Wayne Childers for doing his swom duty. That sheriff that Mr. Capps is refer-

ring to was George "Pee-Wee' Silver, Yes, Pee-Wee caused a wrongful suit against leröme County, We are fortunate that Wayne Childrens is the lionorable and honess person-that lie is as he did win his case and, as Mr. Capps sadd, he chose not to take a monetary award.

Mr. Capps, you are right, we don't want a sheriff who causes this kind of liability upon lerome County, Pee-Wee Silver was voted out of office because he cost this county in numerous ways.

he cost this county in numerous ways.

I plan on voting for that "moral and ethical" deputy who was willing to risk his job to do his sworn duty, I agree with Mr. Capps and Supreme Court Justice; elect Jim Jones. I will be writing in the name of Wayne Childers for our next Jerome County sheriff.

PAULINE PATHEAL Jerome

# Just like Kerry, King aims to insult voters

aims to insuit voters.

To Ms. Carole King:
As I read your letter, I applauded your centusiasm in supporting your candidate, But as I read the fast paragraph, I was deeply appalled at your assumption that the women of southern Idaho are a bunch of country bumpkins led about by our busbands and fathers with a rine through our noses.

country bumpkins led about by urbusbands and fathers with a ring through our noses. Ms. King, you appear to possess the fatul flaw that your presidential candidate possesses: the inability to state your opinion without digs and Inappropriate suggestions to the public mind.

As I have watched Mr. Kerry and studied list political back ground, I grow increasingly weary of his hability to answer questions regarding his platform without first tearing down "this presidents" way of doing things. Yes, I have studied Mr. Kerry's woing record and listened intenty to the majority of the debates, I did dis because, although I am a Republican. I knew that in these uneasy "imes we need to have the very best president. You might be surprised that I have a political opinion that quite often differs from my justiand's political opinion that quite often differs from my justiand's political opinion has quite often differs from my justiand's political opinion that quite often differs from my justiand's political opinion that quite often differs from my justiand's political opinion that quite often differs from my justiand's political opinion that quite often differs from my justiand's political opinion. It makes for wonderful discussions, as he is very far right!

lusband's political opinion. It makes for wonderful discussions, as he is wery far-right learning and I am more moderate (often accused of heing liberal). In addition, I don't wote secretly - he knoise scacily how leed and why! vote the way! do. I proudly voted for Marlyn Howard (a Democra) for state schools superintendent because (I dolf in the March March 1 and March 1 and

ouble-talking media. CORINNE STARLEY

# LETTERS

# Bach can respond

to Serious jail needs

I have read with much interest the letters to the editor
concerning the current sheriff.
If he has done such a good
job, how is it that most of the
department has walked out. I
don't understand the thinking.
If he has done such a good
job, how is it that most of the
department has walked out. I
don't understand the thinking
wanting to save their jobs. How
is it that the jail riot wasn't really
riot? When you have to call in
other departments to help you
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But I don't know what the
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We need Donna Pence as our representative for Postlon B in Legislative District 25. Whyt

Donna Roose idaho and the varied constituency in his district. A 581-year resident, she was nised and educated (kinder garten through master's degree) in Idaho. She has worked for many years as an educator in southern Idaho school systems She has worked tirelessly for Idaho's youth. Donna understands the challenges facing Idaho's educational systems from the instituence of the Idaho's worth. Donna understands the challenges facing Idaho's educational systems from the instituence of the Idaho. As the spouse of a government worker in the Soil Conservation Service) and a co-owner of a successful tree farm, she has been in a unique position to sea and understand the opportunity for cooperative relationships between government conservation programs and private enterprise. Donna Pence Knows Idaho Idah

enterprise. Donna Pence knows (Jallo. Donnais family participates in the strong Idaho tradition of outdoor recreation including, hunting, fishing, taking, rading, cross-country and downhill ski-ing, mountain biking, horseback riding and camping. She holds these traditions dear and has a deep commitment to working for conserving Idaho working for conserving Idaho she does. Donna Pence knows Idaho.

she does. Donna Pence knows Idaho.

Donna understands the predicament of Idaho property owners facing higher property owners facing historically under-funded our schools from state revenue sources and forced property owners to carry the burden of adequately funding local schools. Donna Pence knows Idaho.

Wite for Donna Pence for Position B, Legislative District 25 – she knows Idaho.

STEVE PRUITT Halley.

Cards.
Unfortunately, many of today's kids carry a knowledge of debt and credit about as much as they carry Clearasil to the homecoming dance. By the time these time these students head Our view: A Twin Falls

students head off to college, they will be leaping into an environment rife with credit irre, sponsibility. But luckily for some Twin Falls High School students on tsudents with the state of the state High School course on credit education is time well spent for savy students. What do you think?

and other issues.

**GOP ticket offers** 

strength for U.S., Idaho I'm writing today to encour-age everyone to vote for the 2001 Republican team candi-

# Evict Bush and his

Evict Bush and his cronies to save U.S. There were four excellent letters to the editor exposing the lies and callousness of the Bush administration in The Times. Area has week. Great insights by all the contributors. This is the most important election of our lifetime—and the literal future of our democracy is at stake.

Whether it be the traget fraq dehacle-quagming, our precious-beyond-belief natural-environment and public lands, rampant over-spending and

clous-beyond-belief natural environment and public lands, rumpant over-spending and unconscionable national debt, the atrocious tax cuts benefiting the super rich, civil rights or, the shredding of our relationships with other countries, this is a failed presidency! In every category, it guss a D or an I. Bush, Chency and Rummy are the true "tasks of evil." Give them four more years and you will learn the true massis of evil. Give them four more years and you will learn the true meaning of the word fascism. I am acutely aware that most of southern Idaho is rock-ribbed (repuls) aware that most of southern Idaho is rock-ribbed (repuls) aware that most of southern Idaho is rock-ribbed (repuls) aware that most of southern Idaho is rock-ribbed (repuls) aware that most of clean valet, clean air, wildlife and fisheries (salmon) and the National Forst Roadless Rule. I am sure many southern Idaho Roublicans sibe highly value

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the bottomless abyss: (Arthur Waley).
My viewpoint is straightforward. We have a great country and we need to save what's left of iff the urgent first step in doing so is sending Bush and his band of thugs (both in suits bard of thugs (both in suits bard of thugs (both in suits bard of thugs (both in suits beard of thugs). The bear of the b

#### Hard facts illuminate **Bush's flawed actions**

The Program on International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland finds, in large part, that Bush supporters believe in things that are unturnet true. I have not understood why people would vote for him,

# The winage and to rite age everyone to vote for the 2001 Republican team candidates. And the publican team candidates of the utmost importance that we thank the control of the utmost importance that we have strong, decisive leadership that is resolved in defeating terrorism and any other national security threat. Without national security threat. Without national security all other issues we deal with as a nation fade in the background, and our survival hackness the only priority. George W. Bush and Dick Chency have provided that strong leadership the last four years, and we need to re-elect them so they can finish the job they started on strong the strong of the strong of the strong of the they can be sufficiently the strong of the strong of the strong on the strong of the Doonesbury













# More election letters are on page B6 today.

#### Editors get it half right for District 23

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The editors of The TimesNews got it half right in its
endorsements for the District
23 inces. Tom Gannon is a rising star in the state Senate and
deserves to be re-elected. RepFrances Flelds a proven star. in
the House of Representatives
and deserves to be re-elected.
The citizens of District 23 were
extremely well impresented in The citizens of District 23 were extremely well represented in the 57th Legislature with the team of Flold, Jones and Gannon, Given the tough, Issues (budget and water) facing the 58th Legislature, this is not the time to pick a new team. Frances Fleld is a long-standing member of the powerful! Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee which will play a role in solving the serious water problems we are

play a tole in solving the services where problems we are facing. By her own admission, Frances would not be seeking re-election if she did not believe she could serve the citizens of idaho.

ieve sine could serve the citizens of Idaho.

If you have been fortunate enough to meet Frances, you know she is sharp, focused and fall of energy. As a seasoned legislator, she recognizes her limits and knows very well where to expend her energy.

I would encourage the voters of District 23 to keep their winning team together and re-elect Frances Field.

ning team toget Frances Field. LEE BARNES

#### Gannon came through in his first term

I have served in the Idaho Senate for the last 10 years and have greatly appreciated that experience. I have learned that what makes Idaho a great state is that there are so many capa-ble people who are willing to work for and serve Idaho. On Now 2, our citizens will have an onportunity to elect

work for and serve idaho.

On Nov. 2, our citizens will have an opportunity to elect their representatives for 2005-2006. As important vote will be to re-elect Sen. Tom Gannon. I have worked closely with Tom during his first term in the Idaho State Senate. I value him as a friend and look to him as a senator whom I can trust to represent the best interests for the state of Idaho.

Sen. Tom Gannon is smart and dedicated. He is a respected member of the Senate and. In his first term, Incent Some of the Senate and in his first term, Incent Some of the Senate and in his first term, Incent Some of the Senate and in his first term, Incent Some of the Senate and will be the story of our great state. He is very approachable. He knows and understands the needs of the Magic Valley and will work to develop and carry your message on all issues, especially water rights and water concerns.

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pecially water to concerns.
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His background and experience in the Navy has prepared him with a lifetime of knowledge and experience to contribute, and he will continue to make idaho a wonderful place for all of us to live and to work. His financial and management background will provide tangible value as he will continue to fight to ensure your money stays in your pockets rather than the state's budgets. Sen. Tom Gannon has insights that are needed to solve idaho's problems now and into the future. He knows the economy of idaho, the communities he represents and the needs of the individuals and that make ur state 'daho.'

I encourage you to continue your support of Sen. Tom Gannon so that he can conditute to

**LETTERS** ort your needs in the

aho State Senate. SEN. ROBERT L. GEDDES

Soda Springs (Editor's note: Sen. Robert L eddes, R-Soda Springs, is the Geddes, R-Soda Springs, is the President Pro Tem of the Idaho State Senate

#### King sings off-tune on wilderness plan

On Wilderness pian Singer-songwriter and environmentalist Carole King is supporting John Kerry for president. When I read her Times-News letter. Congressman Simpsors public meeting on his Boulder-White Clouds wilderness proposal came to mind. The meeting was held in Ketchum last luly.

mind. The meeting was held t Ketchum last July. Ms. King spoke and urged Simpson to support her pet project: The Northern Rockies Ecosytem Protection Act. This simpson to support ner pet project: The Northern Rockles Ecosystem Protection Act. This is the extremist tree-huggers dream. An 18 million-acre continuous wilderness that covers at least five states. It's easy to visualize, but mark as wilderness ready all the national forest land within 300 miles of Vellowstone or Glacier National parks. To his everhasting credit, Congressman Simpson, who rarely responds to public comments in such a setting, told Ms. King. Not in my lifetime; it's not going to happen." If the tens of thousands of off-highway vehicle and snownobile enthusiasts in Magic Valley needed more reason to vote against Kerry. Carole Kings support for the Massachusetts liberal should surely send them to the polis on Nov. 2.

MARK ALKANDER Filer

#### Southwick not telling the truth to voters

the truth to voters

The race for the sear of sheriff in Lincoln County has brought up some interesting issues. I worked as the planning and zoning administrator and the adult probation officer for Lincoln County for seven years, and I was able to watch first-hand the sheriff's department in action. All I can say is. "We need a new sheriff, and I feet that K.C. McBride is the man for the job." Here are the reasons I feel-

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and have a person that will put the welfare of the people first for a change. He has the knowl-edge and background to make a difference.

fference. AROL BOUDREAU

#### Voters can't afford county fair arena

Regarding the proposed multipurpose building at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Filer, I have a few comments to make.

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Once again, the home and property owners are asked to step up to the plate and pay for something that has not had the proper input, now is not the proper input. Now is not the stiller the place for it. With the high price of gasoline, Idaho Power raising its rates, an increase in water rates in Twin Falls. In increase in water rates in Twin Falls. In increase in water rates and increase in water rates are water and increase in water rates are water rates and increase in water rates and inc

Power raising its rates, an increase in water rates in Twin Falls, an increase in natural gas and much more, it is asking too much for the taxpayer to absorb. The fair board wants the building but does not need the building Evolution in the building is doing all that is needed. It is not morally right to ask the home and property owners to pay for a building that is not needed. If and when the building is needed, it should be paid for by all of the Magic Valley out of county and state residents, not just the local home and for by all of the Magic Valley on of county and state residents. not just the local home and property owners. The building should be build in Twin Falls. I feel this building is just another way to waste the taxpayers' dollars. One more question: Who is qualified to manage such a project?

Vote non Nov. 2 for the Vote non Nov. 2 for the

ultipurpose building! JOAN M. LANCASTER

# **Dems follow twisted**

Dems follow twisted logic with war criticism
The following individuals have voiced serious concerns and warnings regarding Saddam Husseins potential for producing and distributing weapons of mass destruction and have advocated military actions against him:
President Clinton, Feb. 4 and 17, 1998; Madeleine Albright, Feb. 8, 1998, and Molecine Molecin

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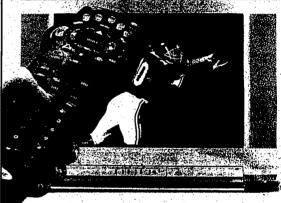
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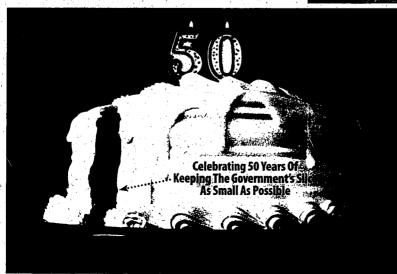
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Moving on: Shoshone and Hagerman advanced
Thursday at the IA state
volleyball tournament.
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derers," Peters said. "At (the Luc Angeles airport), they were shouting and spitting on us. ...

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After that, I didn't tell people I was in Vietnam."
Now, at 52, the California National Guardisman finds himself in Baghdad, midway through his second war. This time around, though, Peters sald he was recleved very differently when he returned home to California neewe a few months ago. "Pool said hi to me and waved. It's nice to have people welcome you back." It is you that mich."
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officials OK own benefits

Taxpayers foot insurance bills for families of elected county leaders

TWIN FALLS – While county, commissioners worked to bring up the salaries and improve benefits of county employees, they also threw in an extra perk for themselves and the county's six other elected officials.

Terrangers are now footing the

insurance for elected officials' spouses and families.

The perk doesn't apply to other county, employees, only the nine elected officials who now make annual salaries ranging from \$22,000 - for part-time coroner Dennis Chambers - to \$71,000 - for Prosecutor Grant Locbs.

buildings. She scrubs floors, cleans carpets and polishes banisters for slightly more than \$18,000 a year. Like other coun-ty employees, her health, dental omer-county, empioyees, only
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rolled in the Children are en-rolled in the Children's Health Insurance Program, part of the state's Medicaid program.
"I don't think it's right," said Stewart, who didn't know about, the new perk for elected offi-cials until she was contacted by The Times-News.

# Gang violence puts Caldwell on edge

# Problem increases for small Idaho farm community

The Associated Press

CALDWELL - Gunfire and gang violence are alarming people in this farm town where the usual background noise is the reassuring chug of field machinery.

Tessam String to fired mechanisms. Since July, police have re-ceived more than 100 reports of 303,000 halfway between Bolse and the Oregon line. Two young men have been kiled and several more wounded in drive-by shootings. Tolice believe most of the violence is gang-related.
Authorities are increasing pa-

use violence is gang-related.
Authorities are increasing patrols, and for the first time, neighborhood watches are springing up in Caldwell, a community that for decades has typified small-town conservatism and the farmland work ethic Many are asking themselves how big-city gang problems reached their quiet corner of the West.

"I can't let work!"

how big-city gang problems reached their quiet comer of the West.

"I can't let my kids go outside," said Maria Salenes, "I don't know what 'to do anymore, I'm so scared."

Gunfire has plagued Salenes-neighborhood in the past, but the trouble came too close on Oct. 11 when the 37-year-old mother of four heard a midday thump on her door. When she opened it, a man she did not know fell into her living room, mortally wounded in a drive-by. "He was breathing real hard," she recalled. "He tried to tell me something, but it was his throat. He couldn't talk at all, I feel like nothing is safe."

Two men have been charged

nothing is safe.

Two men have been charged in the slaying of Sigmund Goode, 21. The shooting was the fourth in a week in the mostly Hispanic neighborhood of working-class homes and treelined streets where many people go home for lunch. It also follows the slaying of 22-year-old Carlos Chavez in August. No arrest has been made in that slaying.

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Orena Mermandez is comforted by her father, Rey Hermandez, after learning that her boyfilend was the vic-tim of a shooting in this file photo taken Oct. 11 in Caldwell. Signund Goode, 21, died when he was hit in the back while trying to duck inside a friend's house to avoid a drive-by shooting.

# RV maker plans T.F. expansion

By Megan Hinds Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - An Indiana-ased recreational vehicle mantased recreational yehicle man-ufacturer plans to open a plant in Twin Falls by the end of the year, adding an initial 50 jobs to Magic Valley's economy and expecting to grow to 80 jobs by next October.

peciting to grow to 86 jobs by next October. But the proposal first must be approved by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. Middlebury, Ind.-based Jayou Inc. makes camping trailers, ravel trailers, filth-wheel campers, sport utility trailers and small motor homes under a variety of brand names. The company plans to occupy the former Norco-Windows building at 821 Washington St. S., which was vacated in 1997. Jayoo said it will produce Jay Pilght brand travel trailers and fifth-wheel campers at the Twin Falls plant, and it hopes to lave is first trailer off the line by fan, I, Jayoo spokesma wild Johnson said Thursday.

Falls plant, and it hopes to have its first trailer off the line by Jan. 1, Jayos spokesman Sid Johnson said Thursday.

Jayos president and chief operating officer, Deraid I. Bontrager, clied Idahos favorable labor climate, access to interstate transportation and access os suppliers of materials as factors in choosing Itvin Falls. He said the company can't make its travel trailers fast enough to keep up with customers orders. "Our facilities in Indiana are operating at near-capacity, and new order intake is outpacing our manufacturing capacity, Bontrager said." The new Twin Falls operation will allow us to increase production to meet maket demand."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne commended Jayos decision to expand to Magic Valley, as well as the work of state and local economic-development leaders in recrulting the company.

"The company's decision to choose I win Falls is getather in our cap and reinforces the message that Idaho delivers on its

choose Iwin Falls is a feather in our cap and reinforces the message that Idaho delivers on its promise to maintain a progressive business climate."

Kempthorne said in a stateent. A new manufacturing pres

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# Have your say

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on a special use permit for the planned Jacomanufacturing plant at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

For a story on how Idaho courted the manufacturer, see page E1.

Sgt. Carlys Peters, second from left, and 1st Sgt. Paul Balbo 50, have seen warfare in Vietnam as well as Iraq. Though they are ribbed about their age, they have much to teach.

# Life in Iraq beats Vietnam experience, veterans say

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Before Staff Sgt. Carlys Peters flew home from his first war more than 30 years ago, the Army gave him some advice: Don't wear your

uniform in public.

"Coming back from Vietnam, people considered us drug addicts, alcoholics, rapists, murderers," Peters said. "At (the Los

# Tax credits offer helpful boost for alternative energy sources

# But help comes too soon for some MV producers

By Michelle Dunlop Times News writer

BURLEY - Life just keeps get-ng sweeter for one local

irmer. LeRoy Jarolimek learned last month that the U.S. De-partment of Idaho Power Agriculture awarded him a \$500,000 sources.

grant to help fund a 10-megawatt wind farm on See page B1 Burley

bits Burley
Butte property
This month, larolimeks pet
project got extra help by way of
tax credits for wind producers.
Congress tacked provisions for
wind producers onto the Working Families Tax. Relief Act,
which President George Bush
signed into law on Oct. 22,
Jarolimek couldn't be more
pleased with the president's action.

pleased with use pro-tion.
"He's been pushing really



LeRey Jarolimek and his son, Jeff, put the finishing touches on the first power-generating wind turbine in the Mini-Casala area in this May 2003 photo. Congress recently approved tax credits for wind producers and other developers of alternative energy.

nard to get those credits through," larollmek said. Jarollmek, said delays in ex-tending tax credits for wind pro-ducers have cooled a growing industry. In previous years, Jarollmek said, the industry has

seen a 25 percent annual growth. This year, the industry did not see the same gains. While the country as a whole turns its gaze toward "green" energy like wind, wind farmers Please see ENERGY, Page A2

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST cloudy and breezy. Light

Today:Early clouds giving way to some alternoon cloping. Few showers likely. Highs from 48 to 54. Tonlight: Variably cloudy to mostly cloudy and breezy. Light gain opssible. Lows from 29 to 35. Tomorrow: Minstily cloudy with a better change of rain developing. Highs from 47 to 53.

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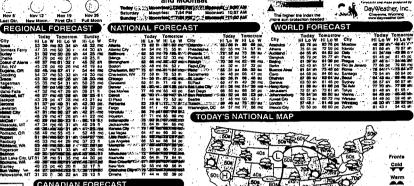


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# Perks

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The decision to offer health and dental insurance to officials' families free of charge came out of budget meetings last summer in which elected officials participated. County commissioners put their stampof approval on the polley and the money was budgeted. The new hudget year began Oct. 1, with \$46.434 budgeted for health and dental insurance for elected officials' families." Both Loebs and county Clerk Kristina Classeck, who makes their families on the county of \$6.851 a year apleed. The county of \$6.851 a year apleed. County Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff, who makes more than \$47.000 a year, said his wife is on the county plan. County Assessor Gerry Bowden, who also makes more than \$47.000 a year, was out of town on business until Monday, but his wife. Debbie, said she was insured by the county. The county busyers was insured by the county. The work of the plan.

But other elected officials said they haven't taken advantage of the new perk and some said they didn't even know it existed. When 'Commissioners' Bill Brockman and Tom Mikesell were contacted by The Times. News. they said they weren't sure about the policy and agreed to look into it. They both county had budgeted money for the health, dental and vision for the health dental and vision hout the plan during budget meetings last summer. but was unavara commissioners had approved the new benefit, It said his wife is covered by her own employer.

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# Twin Falls County health, dental and vision plans \$23,054 on medical insurance for spouses and families that have already been enrolled in the plan.

Twin Falls Courty has always paid the health, medical and dental insurance of its employees. Now, elected officials can also get health, medical and dental insurance for their spouses and families paid for by the county, Here's what the county budgets for medical insurance costs of each employee, elected official and elected official's spouses and families:

Employee, elected official: \$4,176 Spouse of elected official: \$4,676 Spouse and children of elected of-ficial: \$6,851 Total family (elected official,

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Coroner Dennis Chambers and Treasurer Debble Kaufmann said their spouses and amilies were not on the county's plan and were unaware commissioners had approved the new benefit for them.
So why did elected officials decide they should get the additional benefit not offered to other county employees?
Both Brockman and Mikesell pointed out that elected officials decide they should get the additional benefit not offered to other county employees do.
"We don't get overlime, comption, which were some of the benefits other county employees do.
"We don't get overlime, comption, which were the some officials" Mikesell saided that the county wanted to ensure qualified people would run for office.
"We though. What if we throw this in for elected officials" Mikesell said. You have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have qualified people running for office and to do that you have to have an attractive compensation policy."

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Grindsuff said politicians

spouse and children): \$11,027

The county budgeted more than \$48,000 for the health, dental and vision insurance of nine elected officials' spouses and families in the 2004-05 budget. However, that doesn't mean the county will spend that much. The county has

spend that much. The county has to budget the maximum cost, but the actual cost could be lower, said Twin Fells County Clerk Krist-Ina. Glascock. And not all county officials are taking advantage of the perk and money that goes unspent will styl in the budget, class cock said. The county will spend

also spend a lot of money out of their own pockets campaigning for office. "You pay for yourself to get elected, so I guess you should earn some benefits for it," Grindstaff said.

Like any business, Twin Falls County has been watching its insurance costs itse. Insurance costs went up 24 percent this year, Glascock said. Still, all county employees, in-cluding county officials, got

Here's what other county empk ees pay annually out of their ow paychecks if they want health, dental and vision insurance for

Spouse: \$4,674 Spouse plus one child: \$5,909 Spouse plus two or more childre \$6,698

\$6,698 One child: \$1,346 Two children: \$2,286 Three children: \$3,227

some extra benefits this year.
The county now foots the bill for not only the employees life insurance, but dependent life insurance, long-term disability and accidental death and dismemberment, Glascock said. Co-pays for office visits also came down slightly. Like the women who work alongside her, Housekeeping Supervisor Kay Anne Edwards doesn't receive the same perk her bosses do. She's been with the county 14 years and takes pride in her job, even though taysher just a little over \$23,000 a year.
She's a working supervisor.

pays her just a little over \$23,000 a year.

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She as we will she work under her.

She also does her own bookkeeping and ordering, working 
out of a druy space in the courthouse basement.

Edwards, win elso wasn't 
aware of the additional benefit

for elected officials until contacted by the paper, wasn't so concerned about herself as she was for her co-workers.

"it's not really fair, especially when I have a young girl here who had to drop it because she cant afford it." she said.

Edwards' children are grown and her husband is retired. She has a supplemental policy for her husband that costs her \$117 month.

"You just need it," Edwards said.

said

said.
Still. Edwards takes great pride in her job and the fact that the county courthouse looks a lot nicer since she came on board 14 years ago.
Tilke cleaning this old building. Edwards aid. Tim kind of proud of this building.

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

# **Energy legislation**

nized.

• Credit details: The renewable tax credit will be 1.8 cents/kilowatt hour for wind, solar, closed-

American Jobs Creation Act (H.R. 4520) • Status: Signed by President Bush on Oct. 22. • Highlight of bill'a provisions: Expansion of credit for electricity produced from certain renewable

resources.

What it does: Provides a tax credit-for renewable sources of electricity such as geothermal, open-loop biomass, solar, small irrigation hydroelectric, municipal solid waste and refined coal. Wind and closed-loop biomass already had been recognized.

loop blomass and geothermal.
The credit will be .9 cents/kilowatt hour for open-loop blomass small irrigation hydroelectric and municipal solid waste:

Terms and conditions: The

Terms and conditions: the credit term lasts for five years and is available only to facilities that begin operations between the enactment of the bill and Jan. 1, 2006.

- Volumetric Ethanol Excise Tax Credit (VEETC)

   What it does: Alters existing law to ensure the Highway Trust Fund will not lose funds as a re-

- sult of ethanol subsidies.

   Credit details: The Treasury will grant 51 cents/gallon of
- ethanol mixed with gasoline; 60 cents/gallon of alcohol mixed with gasoline; and \$1/gallon of agri-blodiesei mixed with traditional blodiesel.
- Terms and conditions: Credit applies to biodiesel/alcohol fue mixture producers for fuel sold after Dec. 31, 2004. Ethanol credit terminates Dec. 31, 2010; blodiesel terminates Dec. 31, 2006.
- Apportionment of small ethanol producer credit

   What this does: Clarifies that the small producers tax credit flows through to members of a
- perative. redit details: Allows members

of a cooperative to collect the same tax credit of 10 cents per gallon on ethanol produced up to the first 15 million gallons.

• Terms and conditions: Available in taxable years eff date of enactment.

B Working Families Tax Rellef Act of 2004

\* Status Signed by President Bush on Oct. 22.

\* Highlight of bill a energy provisions: Credit for electricity produced from renewable resources.

\* What it does: Extends the deadlines for both popular windenergy production tax credit and marginal well depletion benefit to Jan. 1, 2006.

# Energy.

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often have found it difficult to
find the financial backing needed to get started.
"Some investors are looking
for tax credits," Jarolimek said.
"It's a hold up in the whole wind
industry."

It is a noid up in the whole who industry."
With the tax credits extended to benefit farms starting up be-fore Jan. 1, 2006, Jarolimek hopes to complete his farm by sometime next fall.

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# Raft River's geothermal potential

ducers in the Magic Valley may not fare as well as Jarollimek when it comes to reaping the benefits of energy tax credits. However, that doesn't mean they're unhappy with the energy legislation.

For producers like Danlel Kunz, president of U.S. Goothermal, finally seeing geothermal energy production placed in the same class as wind and solar energy represents a victory.

solar energy represents a victo-ry.
"This is a very big, important event for us," he said. "We're fi-nally able to be in the same cat-egory as wind and other re-

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newables."

Kurz's company plans to install a 10-megawatt geothermal production plant near Raft River. Like Jarolimek, U.S. Geothermal intends to sell energy to Idaho Prower Co. The company has added both wind and geothermal power to its 10-year resource plan.

Similar to wind, geothermal energy production remains somewhat untapped due to the start up investment required. However, Kunz said, geothermal power is relatively inexpensive in production. That credits made investigating in geothermal power is relatively inexpensive in the production. That credits we have been production. That credits we have been production attractive. The production of the production of the production of the production. The credits we have been producted to the production of the production. The credits we have been producted to the production of the production of the production. The credits we have been producted to the production of the p

he said.
"As of right now any project on-line before 2005 qualifies for the credit," Kunz said: "So, as we sit right now, we would miss having access to those credits by six months."
"Step now it is

bysix months:

The point is to get the credit for renewable power sources, he continued. And, step two is to seel fwe can get it extended. Several projects in Nevada. Utah and California sit in the same, position as Kurzs. The projects wont be operational in time to qualify for this year's tax credits.

credits, "We're pretty optimistic the

# credit will eventually get a re-newal." Kunz said. Cotterel Mountain's

wind farm

wind farm

Roald Doskeland, president of Bolse-based Windfand Inc., has his hopes planed to a wind. The state of the state

"It's taken longer than we had hoped," he said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdun-lop@magicvalley.com.

# Experts say 100,000 Iraqis died in war

LUNDON (AP) — A survey of deaths in Iraqi households estimates that as many as 100,000 more people may have died throughout the country in the 18 months since the U.S.-led invasion than would be expected based on the death rate before the war.

based on the death rate before the war.

There is no official figure for, the number of Iraqis killed since the conflict began, but some non-governments of the standard of Wednesday, 1081 U.S. servicemen had been killed, according to the U.S. Defense Department.

The scientists who wrote the report, concede that the data they based their projections on were of 'timiled precision', because the quality of the functional of the formation depends on the accuracy of the household interviews used for the study. The interviewers were Iraqi, most of them doctors.

Designed and conducted by researchers at Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University und the Al-Mustansiriya University und the Al-Mustansiriya University und the Al-Mustansiriya University.

University, Columbia University and the Al-Mustansiriya Univer-sity in Baghdad, the study is



A man cries for his stain son next to a charred civilian vehicle which was blown up when insurgents set off a car bomb targeting a U.S. convoy in Baghdad, Iraq on Thursday.

convoy in Baghdad, Iraq on Thursday on the Web site of The Lancet medical journal.

The survey indicated violence account seen since the lancet medicated seen since the invasion, and altrafixes from condition forces caused most of the violent deaths; the rescarchers wrote in the British-based

journal

journal.
"Most individuals reportedly killed by coalition forces were women and children," they said. The report was released just days before the U.S. presidential election, and the lead researcher said he wanted it that way. The Lancet routlnely publishes papers on the Web before they

appear in print, particularly if it considers the findings of urgent public health interest. Those reports then appear later in the print issue of the journal. The journal's spokesmen said they were uncertain which print issue the langl report would appear in and said it was too late to make Friday's issue, and possibly too late for the Nov 5 edition.

Les Roberts, the lead researcher from Johns Hopkins, said the articles thining was up to him.

said the first design of the condition of the condition that it came out before the election. Roberts sold The Asociated Press, "My motive in doing that was not to skew 'the election. When the campaign, both candidates would be forced to pledge to protect civilian lives in Imq.

"I was opposed to the war and I still think that the war was a bad idea, but I think that our scheene has transcended our perspectives," Roberts said, "As an American, I am really, really sorry to be reporting this."

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# Thousands of self-appointed poll watchers could crowd voting venues

Tens associated Press

Tens of thousands of polimonitors, challengers, lawyers and other activist observers are expected for clog voting precincts in battleground states. Thesday in what will probably be close to the control of the by new advocacy coalitions. Others have had no training

whatsoever.
Several election directors —
including those in swing states

treatment

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)

— An alling Yasser Arafat — too weak to stand, unable to held down food and spending most of Titursday sleeping — agreed to leave his battered West Bank compound for the first time in more than two years and fly to Paris for urgent medical treatment.

more than two years and ily to Paris for urgent medical treatment.

The 75-year-old Palestinian leader's planned departure Friday, a decade after he arrived in the West Bank with the promise of statehood, could mark the end of an era. Arafat, who hoarded power and declined to groom a successor, leaves beind a people in disarray.

Blood tests revealed he had alow platelet count, though it was unclear what caused the alment, his doctors said, ruling out leukemia. In deference his determination is rael lifted its travel han of his deteriorating condition, is rael lifted its travel han of her had allowing him to leave the battered. Her had allowing him to leave the battered her department of the middle the convers.

Arafat will head to Paris for

are still drafting ground rules on where monitors can stand, to whom they can talk and how they should report problems. Some guidelines have already been challenged in court. The confusing rules and lack of federal oversight alarms officials, especially given the intensity of this presidential contest, Particularly in jurksdictions where partisan politics and race have already cleaved deep social divisions, they fear a worst-case scenario where boorish or clueless observers spark a rio.

"People who are doing this contest particularies and race have already cleaved they are some standard that we have a second to the second the second that they are second to the second the second that they are second to the second they are second that they are second to the second that they are second to the second the second that they are second the second that they are second to the second they are second to the second they are second to the second the second they are second to the second the second the second they are second to the second the secon

spark a riot.
"People who are doing this care about the election — they're passionate, and I'd hate to see passion rise to the level of confusion or confrontation," said DeForest Soaries Jr., chair-

man of the U.S. Election Assistance Commission, the newly created federal agency in charge of election reform.

"They have to remember that one flare-up anywhere in the country could trigger an intense response in multiple places."

places."
Swarms of watchers — as well as pollsters, journallsts and pollitical operatives — could overwhelm and discourage voters from casting the very ballots they're trying to protect.

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# Caldwell \_\_\_

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For more than a century, Caldwell has been a hub for one of the most agriculturally productive countes in the nation. Caltdwell's population has four years after growing 41 percent in the 1990s. The area has a long history of Hispanic farmworkers migrating here every year to work the summer crops. But since the 1990s, more and niors of the families have been settling here. Police said gang activity, involving both young stilling here. Police said gang activity, involving both young stilling here. Police capt. Chris Allgood said he has spent most of his 41 years in Caldwell and watched as the town slowly changed. "Fifferen or 20 years ago, we used to have a homicide every three of four years," and now we have three or four every year," he said.

# Jayco Continued from A1

ence within the old Noceo building outd be a boon to Twin Fall's outh side, sald, Greg Regers, regional labor economists for Idaho Commerce and Labor. And an RV manufacturer like Jayoo could provide more work for area contractors like cabinet makers and welders, he said.

"We're really excited to get a "stable employer in the Norco building." Rogers said. "Its a type of employer we don't have around here."

"The College of Southern n the old Norco build

spee in enjudyer we don't have around here. The College of Southern Idulo has offered to work within programs, but no plane to the the works now, sale to be Southern data be also also Southern data be also also southern data be be veloping to the veloping to the veloping to the southern data be veloping to the veloping to the southern data be a number of a number of opportunities for

students in CSI's vocational ed-ucation programs, he said: Jayco's planned expansion is not quite a done deal, however, even though the company is al-ready placing help-wanted ad-vertisements for Jobs at the

The citys economic development director, Dave McAlindin, said Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency plans to purchase the old Norco building for \$2.4 mil-lion; hoping for a state grant to cover \$500,000 of that. Jayco lion: hoping for a state grant to cover \$500,000 of that. Jayco would sign a 10-year lease, on the building — while, paying property taxes on the land – and would have the apportunity to buy the building outright for \$1 when the lease expires. Ease payments would be the same size as Urban Renevall's loan payments, McAlindin said.

However, the Urban Renevall Agency has talked over the proposal in private sessions but has not yet discussed it at any public meeting. Idaho law prohibits

the public agency from making decisions in closed-door executive sessions. Agency members will-wote on the matter at their next public meeting, sometime during the week of Nov. 8.

McAllndin said that since no lease has been signed; no decision has been made. The deal also depends on the approval of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission must grant a special-use permit for jaye to conduct heavy manufacturing on the property, which is zoned for light manufacturing said Renee Carraway, city, planning and zoning assistant.

Notices were distributed to landowners within 300 feet of heavy good the property Oct. 19. The city's zoning commission will hold a public hearing on the matter Nov. 9.



# Coming Sunday ...

Flu fighters Take a stand against the flu. Family Life in The Times-News

# Public Hearing!



The Northwest Power and Conservation Council is proposing "subbasin plans" to improve fish and wildlife subbasin plans" to improve fish and wildlife subbasin plans to improve fish and a revised regional power plan to keep electricity flordable and reliable in the future. A public hearing o the draft power plan is scheduled.

Monday, November 1, 6:30 p.m.
Twin Falls, Idaho, Red Lion Canyon Springs 1337 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

View the subbasin plans and the draft regional power plan at the Council's website. We took forward to your comments, either in person or by correspondence.



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# **Veterans**

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For Victinam veterans ilke him, the Iraq war has been more a study of contrasts, than an episode of dea vu. Whether its the terrain, the technology, the food or, the enemy's skill, there's little that's similar between the two, they say. Maybe the only thing that hasn't changed is Peters' fatalism.

two, they say. Maybe the only thing that hasn't changed is Peters' fatallism.

"I'm not as nervous as these younger guys are," he said. "My philosophy is, I' anything happens, It's gornan thappen. Ike we add in Vietnam, "R ain't nothing bath and the said in Vietnam, "R ain't nothing bath and the said in Vietnam, "R ain't nothing bath and the said in Vietnam, "R ain't nothing bath and the said in Vietnam, "R ain't nothing bath and the said in the said in Vietnam, "R ain't nothing bath and the said in the s

much of that time with the Spe-cial Forces.

Attached to the Ist Cavalry Di-sision, the Maddiags provide armed escoras for U.S. Embassy personnel. Uragi officials say truck convoys. They ride large most dangerons roads on a eg-ular basis and have encountered their share of roadside bombs and mortar attacks, rocket-pro-pelled-greande ambushes non-suall-arms fire. But after more than five months in Ting, the Maddiags have yet to suffer a fa-tality.

Balboat, 'a Moreno Valley. Calif., resident, said that in tag, the enemy is far less skillful than in Vicinam. But the hstugents

are learning from their mistakes.
"Their attacks are well planned but poorly executed, and they're not very good shots, he said. "But they're getting better and better. Here and there, they're acquiring one or two really good ones."

Balboa worked for the phone company more than 30 years, retiring a month after the Sept. 11, 2001; attacks to work full time in the Guard. The patriotism that inspired him and many others in the company to volunteer has resulted in high morale, he said — another contrast with the Vietnam War.

he said — another contrast with the Vietnam War.

"People were in Vietnam because they had to be. They were drafted," said Balboa, who voltured for the military. Nowadays, were here because we want to be here. Whether it's because they want to do their duty or they're looking for adventure.

After a day of riding shotgum with truck convoys, Bravo Company soldiers are likely to unwind by popping a movie into a DVD player or playing video games—more wholesome forms of release than those relied upon in Vietnam. In that war, beer was sometimes brought to troops in the bush by helicopter. But fraq has been declared a no-booze zone, and troops face harsylmishment if caught drafting.

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# CORRECTIONS

# Craig doesn't want to

Craig doesn't want to modify Clean Air Act
An article in Thursday's newspaper about a dairy lawsuil incorrectly stated sentarry Craig's stand on the Clean Air Act in regard to large livestock operations. Craig mainstains that large dairies should not be required to report emissions of certain 'chemicalsunder the Emergency Planning and Community Right-toKnow Act, known as EPCRA, and the Comprehensive Eiricommental Response Compensation and Liability Act. But
Craig said the does not believe the Clean Air Act needs to be

modified in regard to concen-trated animal feeding opera-

tions. .

The Times-News regrets the

#### Shoshone asks residents to trick-or-treat on Sunday

to trick-or-treat on Sunday
An article in Thursday's newspaper contained incorrect information concerning the
Shoshone City Councils dession on trick-or-treating. The
council has veted to ask that
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# Editorial

# Students gain an edge with debt management

f parents think teach-ing their kids about the birds and the bees is a precarious task, just wait until those get their own credit

Unfortunately, many of today's kids carry a knowledge of debt and credit about as much as they carry Clearasil to the homecoming

Clearasil to the l dance. By the time these students head off to college, they will be leaping Into an environ-ment rife with credit irre-sponsibility. nsibllit students.

sponsibility.
But luckily for some Twin Falls High School students, consumer credit skills are What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

d e n t s . Illuli oui rec con s u m er rand other iss being handed down through the school's Finarice Academy. If kids can leave high school knowing the pitfalts of a plastic card, they Ill have financial wisdom to serve them for a lifetime.

The academy enables students to apply business, banking and finance disciplines to their high school core classes. After two years of specialty edures, seniors are eligible for work release classes for which they earn school credit. Upon graduation these students have a diploma and work experience to back it up.

But perhaps the most understanding of credit and debt. Last week, the programs is a basic understanding of credit and debt. Last week, the programs instructors invited a

GOP ticket offers strength for U.S., Idaho I'm writing today to encour-age everyone to vote for the 2004 Republican team candi-

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LETTER

local branch of Zions Bank to present studies and statistics about credit spending. The training is especially useful for 'students who 'plan' on going to college. College campuses and stu-dents' are the sweet honeycomb of opportunity for credit card companies. But for students, the conven-ience of cards quickly turns into high per-centage rates,

Our view: A Twin Falls
High School course on credit education is time well spent for savy shurlents.

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What you buy on credit.

Ideas of college students, will earn), you bargain for an expensive future.

Students can still use credit carefully and effectively. A solid credit history is built through patience and wisdom in financial decisions.

These classes likewise show students how to achieve that goal.

Perhaps the only problem with the Twin Falls program is that it's only for students. Were sure a large portion of adults lack the same knowledge of credit.

As sophomore Tiffany McKelvey aptly put; it, "I think some of our parents could really use a class like this one."

Mike Smit . . . Advertising director

and we need to re-elect them to represent our great state. On the state level, I Win Falls County has outstanding representation in the State Capitol, in Legislative District 23, we have state Sen, I Join Gamon and Reps. Doug Joines and Frances. In Legislative District 23, we have state sen, I Join Gamon and Reps. Doug Joines and Frances. In Legislative District 24, we have Churk Coiner. Chuck is a first-time candidate to Sen. Laidt Noh retiring. Chuck's expertise is in water and agriculture, both very important issues in the Magic Valley. All of these candidates need to be elected or re-elected valley. All of these candidates need to be elected or re-elected research and agriculture, both very important issues in the Magic Valley. All of these candidates need to be elected or re-elected research and agriculture.

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Win Falls (Editor's note: Michael S. Mathews is chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Party.)



# LETTERS

Evict Bush and his cronles to save U.S.

Croffles to save U.S.
There were four excellent letters to the editor exposing the lies and callousness of the Bush administration in The Times-News letter week. Great insights by all the contributors. This is the most important election of our lifetime—and the literal future of our democracy is at stake.

Whether it be the tringle Iraq debacle-quagamire, our precious-beyond-belief natural environment and public lands, ampant over-spending and environment and public lands, ampant over-spending and environment and public lands, ampant over-spending and the super rich, civil rights or the street define of our relationships with other countries, this is a failed presidency! In every category, it gets a D or an E bush, thence yand Rummy are the true "axis of evil." Give them four more years and you will learn the true meaning of the word fascism.

I am acutely aware that most of southern flaho is rock-ribbed Republicans, Well, it is time to think outside of the proverbial box. I am most deeply concerned about the allout war declared by BushCo and is an area of southern flaho is rock-ribbed Republicans also highly value bunning and fishing and the prime wildlife habitats still left in roadless forests. Remember – corporate pollution and environmental destruction for the sake of greed of this natural paradise which lies all around us—if only we were worthy of it."

Gen. Wesley Clark summed it up succinctly: "I think we're dealing the most closed, imperialistic, nastiest administration in living memory. They even, p. Haush were to with God for hedd! the following stanzac clearly sums up where our nation is leaded. It is titled "Cusp"; "What is hiard today is to errors or new to mental to the cross or one swen thoughts—To

"What is nard today is ocensor ones own thoughts— sit by and see the blind man a sightless horse, Riding into the bottomless abyss" (Arthi Walne).

the bottomiess abyse furthur waley, waley, waley, waley, when you can be a great country and we need to save what's left of it! The target first step in doing so is sending bush and his band of thugs (both in suits and skirs) to the scrapheap of history where they properly belong. Please do your part by thinking long and hard and voting for John Kerry and John Edwards - are leaders and real human beings.

SCOTT PHILLIPS

Halley

#### Hard facts illuminate **Bush's flawed actions**

The Program on International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland finds, in large part, that Bush supporters believe in things that are untrue. I have not understood why people would vote for him,

but this answer is frightening. Irrefutable facts:

• Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction nor any facilities capable of manufacturing weapons of mass destruction.

• The Duelfer report verified that Saddam had neither produced nor possessed any weapons of mass destruction for more than 10 years before our invasion and that U.N. appending the produced nor possessed any expections had curbed his ability of the produced on the produced had been before our invasion and that U.N. and the produced had been before our invasion and had United to the produced his ability of the weak of the produced his ability of the produced his produced his ability of the soldiers or the innocent langle citizens. They are mere pawns in his game.

• Memos exist wherein Bush ordered U.S. intelligence agencies to lay off investigating studi funding of terrorism shortly after his inauguration. Saudi investments have supported the Bush family bushess ventures for many years.

business ventures for many years.

Saudi money also supports terrorists - 15 of the hijackers were Saudi.

The administration told Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan about Iray war plans before they told Colin Powell.

One hundred top officials appointed by Bush to oversee industry are former lobbyists, spokesmen or attorneys from those selfsame industries (foxes? henhouse?).

Some of the tricks used by Bush at his company, Harken Energy.

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A 400-word letter to the editor caunot begin to list the ways this administration has cheated the American people: middle-class\* tax cut – not, imprecedented secreey and hidden agendas, decimation of Clinton surplus into massive deficit, jobs lost, invasion and war under false pretenses, gtc.

No one in the world is safe from terrorist acts since Bush invaded Iraq. And this is a man who cannot think of any missiakes he has made. He is the anti-thesis of the Jesus he claims as his guide. Please open your eyes before you votel We are in grave deanger from this man.

is man. AIMEE NEW Gooding

#### Childers did his duty, and will do it again

l am will do it again!
I am writing in response to
the letter submitted by Glen
Capps (Oct. 17) where he made
reference to a sheriff that
wrongfully fired Wayne Childers
for doing his sworn duty. That
sheriff that Mr. Capps is refer-

he cost this county in numer-

he cost this county in numer-ous ways.

I plan on voting for that "moral and ethical" deputy who was willing to risk his job to do his sworn duty. I agree with Mr. Capps and Supreme Court Justice-elect lim Jones. I will be writing in the name of Wayne Childers for our next lerome County sheriff.

raying Childers for ou Frome County sheriff PAULINE PATHEAL Jerome

#### Just like Kerry, King alms to insult voters

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To Ms. Carole King.
As I read your letter, I applauded your enthusiasm in
supporting your candidate. But
as I read the last paragraph. I
was deeply appalled at your assumption that the women of
southern Idaho are a bunch of
country bumpkins led about by
our husbands and fathers with
a ring through our noses.

Ms. King, you appear to posesses the fatal flaw that your
presidential candidate possess the inability to state your
opinion without digs and inappropriate suggestions to the
public mind.

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and studied his political back
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Kerry's voting record and listened intently to the majority
of the debates. I did this because, although I am a
lepublican. I knew that in
these uneasy times we need to
have the very best president.

You might be sarprised that I
have a political opinion that
quite often differs from my
husband's political opinion. It
makes for wonderful discussions, as he is very far-right
leaning and I am more moderate (often accussed of being
liberal). In addition. I don't vote
secretly – he knows exactly how
feel and why I vote the way I
do. I proudly voted for Martiyn
I loward (a Democrat) for state
schools superintendent because I didn't feel the
lepublican candidate had a
strong enough plan to make
any more difference than Marilyn was already doing. I feel the
same way about "his Democmile presidential nominee.

In closing, I hope, Ms. Kay,
minder to all of us that we need
to study the candidate's positions very carefully and not be
swived by smooth-talking predict
conductors.

ring to was George "Pee-Wee".
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County We are fortunate that
Wayne Childers is the honorable and honest person that he
is as he did win his case and, as
Mr. Capps said, he chose not to
take a monetary award.
Mr. Capps, you are right, we
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this kind of liability upon
lerome County. Pee-Wee Silver
was voted out of office because
he cost this county in numer-

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other departments to help you
out tells me that (I) you don't
have the staff on duty to cover
that kind of problem. (2) the
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hurt, mainly the officers.
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sheriff. He actually carea shout
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#### Pence knows Idaho's greatest needs

greatest needs

We need Donna Pence as our representative for Postion B in Legislative District 25: Why?

Donna Knows Idaho and the varied constituency in this district. A59-year resident, she was nisted and educated (dindergarent through masters degree) in Idaho. She has worked for many years as ne educator in southern Idaho school systems. She has worked for many years as ne educator in southern Idaho school systems. She has worked for light of the southern Idaho school systems. She has worked for light of the southern Idaho school systems. She has worked for light of the southern Idaho school systems stands the challenges facing from the inside out. She has the remained the southern Idaho. As the spouse of a government worker in the Soil.

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chain, Donnas family participates in the strong idaho tradition of outdoor recreation including, hunting, fishing, inking, rading, cross-country and downlill skilled traditions are supposed to the strong of the s

Idaho.

Domain understands the prodicament of Idaho property owners facing higher property taxes due to a Republican majority Legislature that has historically under-funded our schools from state revenue sources and forced property owners to carry the burden of adequately funding local schools. Domai Pence knows Idaho.

schools. Donna rene-ldaho. Voic for Donna Pence for Po-sition B, Legislative District 25 – she knows Idaho. STEVE PRUITT Halley

By Bruce Tinsley

age everyone to vote for the 2004 Republican team candidates.

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By Garry Trudeau





# More election letters are on page B6 today.

#### Editors get it half right for District 23

right for District 23

The editors of The ItmesNews got it half right in its
endorsements for the District
23 races. Tom Gannon is a rising star in the state Schate and
deserves to be re-dected, Rep.
Frances Field is a proven star in
the House of Representatives
and deserves to be re-elected.
The clitzens of District 23 were
extremely well represented in
the 57th Legislature with the
team of Field, Jones and Gannon. Given the tough issues
(budget and water) fisching the
58th Legislature, this is not the
time to pick a new team.
Frances Field is a long-standing member of the powerful
John Einance and Appropriations Committee which will
play a role in solving the serious water problems went
facing. By hot own subsolon.

pay a role if solving the seri-ous water problems we are facing. By her own admission, Frances would not be seeking re-election if she did not be-lieve she could serve the citizens of Idaho.

cover an ecould serve the citizens of Idaho. If you have been fortunate enough to meet Frances, you know she is sharp, focused and full of energy, As a seasoned legislator, she recognizes her limits and know very well where to expend her energy. I would encourage the voters of District 23 to keep their winning team together and re-elect Frances Field.

LEE RARNES
Buhl

#### Gannon came through in his first term

in his first term

I have served in the idaho
Senate for the last 10 years and
have greatly appreciated that
experience. I have learned that
what makes idaho a great state
is that there are so many capable people who are willing to
work for and serve idaho.
On Nov. 2, our citizens will
have an onportunity to elect

work for and serve Idaho.

On Now 2, our clizzens will have an opportunity to elect their representatives for 2005-2006. As Important vote will be to re-elect Sen. Tom Gannon: I have worked closely with Tom during his first term in the Idaho State Senate. I value him as a friend and look to him as a senator whom I can trust to represent the best interests for the state of Idaho. Sen. Tom Gannon is smart and dedicated. He is a respective member of the Senate and the state of Idaho. Sen. Tom Gannon is smart and dedicated. He is a respective member of the Senate and the state of the Senate and the state of Idaho. Sen. Tom Gannon is smart and dedicated. He is a respective member of the Senate and the state of Idaho. Senate and the state of Idaho. Senate and the state of Idaho senate and the state of Idaho. Senate and the state of Idaho senate and the state of Idaho. Senate and the state of Idaho senate and the Idaho senate and Idaho

your intessage on an assues, especially water rights and water concerns.

His background and experience in the Navy has prepared him with a lifetime of knowledge and experience to contribute, and he will continue to make Idaho a wonderful place for all of us to live and to work. His financial and management background will provide tangible value as he will continue to fight to ensure your money stays in your pockets. Sen. Tom Gannon has instituted to the states backgets. Sen. Tom Gannon has instituted to the future. He knows the concerning of Idaho. He knows the concerning of Idaho. How continue to the representation and the needs of the representation of the results of the

# LETTERS

support your needs in the Idaho State Senate. SEN. ROBERT L. GEDDES Soda Springs (Editor's note: Sen. Robert L. Geddes, R-Soda Springs, is the Geddes, R-Soda Springs, is the President Pto Tem of the Idaho

#### King sings off-tune on wilderness plan

King sings off-time
on willderness plan
Singer-songwriter and envirommentalist Carole King is
supporting John Kerry for president. When I read her
Times-Neus lettire. Congressman Simpsons public meeting
on his Boulder-White Clouds
wilderness proposal came to
mind. The meeting was held in
Ketchum last July.
Ms. King spoke and urged
Simpson to support her pet
project: The Northern Rockles
Ecosystem Protection Act. This
is the extremist troe-luggers
dream: An 18 million-acre continuous widerness that covers
at least five states. It's easy to visualize, just mark as widerness
nearly all the national parks
to his everhasting credit, Congressman Simpson, who rarely
responds to public comments
in auch a setting told Ms. King
Not in my lifetime; it's not
going to happen.

The tens of the more reason to
vote against Kerry, Carole King's
support for the Massachusetts
liberal should surely send ther
to the polis on Now 2.
MARK ALEXANDER
Filer

the polls on Nov. 2. MARK ALEXANDER

#### Southwick not telling the truth to voters

the truth to voters

The race for the sent of sheriff
in Lincoln County has brought
up some interesting issues.
I worked as the planning and
anning administrator and the
adult probation officer for Lincoln County for seven years,
and I was able to watch firsthand the sheriff's department
in action. All I can say is, "We
need a new sheriff, and I feel
that K.C. McBride is the man
for the job."

that K.C. McBride is the man for the job." Here are the reasons I feel Steve Southwick should not be put back into office: When Steve Southwick stated that he had never sued anyone, he is not telling the truth. He did sue the Lincoln County commissioners. He was given a used computer from my office and told that I needed a card back that was in k for a court-system program, and he stated that he would give it to me when he that I needed a card back that was in it for a court-system program, and he stated that he would give it to me when he took it out of the machine. He later told me that it had not been in the machine. I knew this was an untrue statement as I had used the program the day before he took the machine. I threatened to file a report for theft and the card miraculously showed up. Many of the vehicles in the sheriff's department have been wrecked or damaged due to careless driving by the sheriff and his deputies, and this is just the tip of the iceberg. When I ran against Steve in the last election, some of the horor stories I heard from the citizens of Lincoln County would cut Journ will do the right thing and put K.C. McBride into the sheriff's office

and have a person that will put the welfare of the people first for a change. He has the knowl-edge and background to make a difference.

edge and background to a difference. CAROL BOUDREAU Dietrich

#### Votors can't afford county fair arena:

Voters can't afford county fair arena:

Negarding the proposed multipurpose building at the Yohn Fails County fairpounds in Filer. I have a few comments.

Once again, the home and property owners are asked to step up to the plate and pay for something that the thing the property owners are asked to step up to the plate and pay for something that lian not had the proper input. Now is not the time to take on this project. Nor is Filer the place for it. With the high price of gascline, Idaho Power raising its rates, an increase in watter rates in Twin Fails, an increase in matural gas and much more, it is asking too much for the taxpayer to absorb. The fair board wants the building but does not need the building but does not need the building but does not need the building that is needed. It is not morally right to ask the home and property owners to pay for a building that is not needed. If and when the building is needed, it should be paid for by all of the Magic Valley out of county and state residents, not just the local home and property owners. The building is fled this building is just another way to waste the taxpayers' dollars.

One more question: Who is qualified to manage such a project?

Vote no on Nov 2 for the multipurpose building!

vote no on Nov. 2 for the multipurpose building JOAN M. LANCASTER Twin Falls

#### Dems follow twisted logic with war criticism

The following individuals have voiced serious concerns and warnings regarding Saddam Husseins potential for producing and distributing weapons of mass destruction and have advocated military actions against him: President Clinton, Feb. 4, 1998; Madeleine Albright, Feb. 8, 1998, and Now. 10, 1999; Sandy Berger (Clinton's national security advisor), Feb. 18, 1998; Sen. John Kerry (D), Oct. 9, 1998, Oct. 6, 2002; and Jan. 23, 2003; Rep. Nancy Pelos (D), Sept. 23, 2002; Sen. Bergis Sen. Bob Graham (D), Dec. 5, 2001, and Dec. 8, 2002; Sen. Carl Levin (D), Sept. 19, 2002; A. 2002; Sen. Bobert Byrd (D), Oct. 3, 2002; Sen. Robert Byrd (D), Oct. 3, 2002; Sen. Robert Byrd (D), Oct. 3, 2002; Sen. Pelenry Waxman (D), Oct. 10, 2002, and Sen. Hillary Clinton (D), Oct. 10, 2002.
Odd, Isn't it, that so many Democratis were clearly concerned and convinced that Hussein el-ther had weapons of mass destruction or had the Internand applitities of manufacturing these weapons and should be dealt with millitarily Perhaps the (D) for Democratis wards continued in say that Pesident Bush-bashing, liberal-socialist-activists in our midst who continue to say that President Bush-bashing liberal-socialist-activists in our midst who continue to say that President Bush has field to the American public.

As the old saying goes, "they need to sweep around their own back door."

vn back door. DON PUDER Twin Falls

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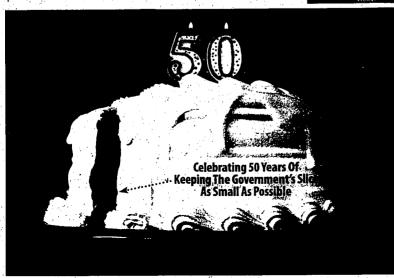
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# AROUND THE VALLEY

# T.F. gets passed up for Kroc Center

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BOISE — A statewide tase
force has chosen Coeur d'Alene
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Merdian.

"Every site that made application was viable, and had the commitment and passion to do it," said Kempthorne. That's why it was such a difficult decision."

The task force agreed that of all the clitics, Cocur d'Alene had the fowers resumes currould.

the fewest resources currently available for recreation and the

## Ketchum votes to ban gated communities

gated communities
KETCHUM. — The planning
and zoning commission in one
of the state's richest communities has voted to ban gated
communities.
The Ketchum Planning and
Zoning Commission unanimously endorsed policy
changes making it illegal to install a gate on any private road

mousely endorsed polley changes making it llegal to install a gate on any private road or driveway leading to more than one residence. The polley still requires approval of the city council. Commission Chalrman Greg Strong said the move was critical for Ketchum to avoid going the way of other resort communities throughout the West that have been overrun with gated neighborhoods that restrict public access.

1 just went to Palm Springs.

public access.
"I just went to Palm Springs, and after being there I don't want to see another gate in my life," he said.
Resident Mickey Garcia wondered whether the restriction

Resident Mickey Garcia won-dered whether the restriction would infringe on private prop-erty rights, but City Attorney Ben Worst said the city has the authority to act "in the interest of public health, safety and wel-fare."

#### Firefighters will be able to see in smoke

HAGERMAN — Firefighters here will soon be able to see neonle through smoke using a

here will soon be able to see people through smoke using a thermal imaging camera. "The primary use will be for rescue," Hagerman Fire "hief Tim Peterson said. But the camera will also be

But the camera will also be used in mop-up operations to detect any hot spots inside structures.

The camera is being purchased using a portion of a \$30,000 grant through the Fed-eral Emergency Management Association. This is the second year in a row the district has been awarded the FEMA grant. All the fine hoses — some of them wintage 1970s — will be replaced as well as all the apparatus in the station. Modern mozzles, portable lighting and a

in the station. Modern is, portable lighting and a ator are also on the list.

### Shoshone votes not to move Halloween

SHOSHONE — The City Council has voted to encourage residents to trick-or-treat on sunday, Oct. 31.

Council members came to that decision following an Oct. 21 meeting where they heard testimony from several residents.

residents.
Contrary to what was reported in Thursday's Times-News, the council did not vote to leave the choice up to parents.
Rather, the council voted to

# Child leads police on car chase

# Heyburn police chief learned he was pursuing an 11-year-old

HEYBURN — An 11-year-old girl recently led Heyburn Police Chief George Warrell on a round about pursuit through the streets of Heyburn and north Burley behind the wheel of her father's truck. Late in the aftermoon of Oct. 19. Warrell noticed a 1987 Jeep Grand Warreners rass in front of Grand Warreners rass in front of

Late in the afternoon of Oct. 19, Warrell noticed a 1987 Jeep GrandWagoneer pass in front of him and pull off to the side of the road, so he pulled in behind it to see if the truck was having mechanical problems, accord-

But the truck pulled back out before Warrel was stopped and proceeded down the road at a slow speed, wavning back and forth in the lane, the report said. At a four-way stop sign the truck signaled for a right turn. As several cars pulled up to the intersection from different directions, the driver failed to move and allowed other cars to have the right-of-way for several minutes, the report said. Warrell also noticed the driver kept looking in the rear-view nitror.

Once the truck was under wayagain, Warrell turned on his emergency lights to pull the driver over. The driver started to pull to the side of the road, apparently in order to allow Warrell to pass, but never stopped, the report said.

Warrell then hit the stren and the truck accelented to about 45 miles per hour as it continued to weave in and out of its iane, the report said.

The driver turned into the parking lot at Century Cinemas at a high rate of speed and drove behind a tire store before making a full 360-degree turn and exiting the parking lot where it had entered, according to the report.

With leibus flashing and stren.

to the report.

With lights flashing and siren
wailing. Warrell followed the

truck to a stophight between-Wal-Mart and the Snake River Mail. The light was red and the driver pulled up to hind another truck stopped at the light. When the light changed the lend truck stayed put, allowing Warrell to box-in the fleeing leep. Grand Wagoneer.

box-in the fleeing leep. Grand Wagomeer.

Warrell ran to the side of the truck and ordered the driver to turn off the lightion. The driver complied with the request, but up to that point had been trying to excape by repeatedly backing-up and turning the wheel, the report said.

It was at this point that Warrell realized hed been chasing an 11-year-old girl.

He asked her what she was doing driving and, through tears, she repeatedly said that

she was just trying to go home and didn't want her father to know she was driving the re-port said. When called to the scene, the girls father told Warrell that the

When called to the scene, the girls father told Warrell that the girl was supposed to be at home and he would never give her permission to drive.

The girl was released to her lather's custody and Warrell requested a juvenile petition for cluding an officer and driving without a license.

Deputy Prosecutor Alan Goodman said he had seen the report as of Thursday.

Ite said that driving without a license is a citation that would normally be dealt with in Magistate Court but that a petition may be filled for the cluding charge.

# HANGING ENERGY



Daniel Kunz, president of US Geothermal, explains to Rep. Mike Simpson how superheated water from the Earth's interior is used to generate electricity in this Aug. 31 photo, Idaho Power's 10-year energy plan for the first time includes geothermal and wind power thanks to Congress recently approved energy tax credits.

# Credits encourage new sources for Idaho Power

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flick on the light switch. Change channels on the television set. Push start on the microwave.

On a daily basis, we perform simple tasks such as these. However, determining how to generate the power needed to complete each one has become increasingly more complicated. For years, this country relied on energy sources that have since been determined as neither clean nor inexhaustible. The use of renewable resources for energy production has its The use of renewante resources for energy production has its drawbacks, too. Developing these energy sources has

#### idaho Power's 10-year plan

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- Coal: 1,520 megawatts
   Wind: 350 megawatts
   Geothermal: 100 megawatts
   Conservation: 124 megawatt
   Industrial generation: 48
   megawatts

megawatts
• Hydropower: 1,800 megawatts
Note: One megawatt
provides about 650 homes
with power for a year.

able resource production, Con-gress has approved several energy tax credits. Since legislators could not

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 By fax: (208) 334-3762
 Electronically: www.puc.state.ld.us or bkilne@dahpower.com

How to comment

on the plan

Tax credits promote more alternative energy sources.

# See page A1

of 2004. On Oct. 22, President Bush signed into law another bill that includes energy provi-sions that has been dubbed the American Jobs Creation Act.

#### Idaho Power and energy credits

Every two years, Idaho Power Co.— the Magic Valley's main source for electricity— updates its resource plan. This plan ex-amines how the power company will meet increasing electrical demand over the next

Pilot John

exits his

King Air

after making ar emerge landing at the Burley

# Election ad raises some evebrows

By Gary Stivers Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A display advertisement in Wednesday's flandoment in Wednesday's flandoment in Express. a twice-weekly newspaper based in Ketchium, has irked supporters of a Nov. 2 advisory vote that asks: Blaine County residents whether they support the construction of a new jail.

One county leader believes it muddlies the issues surrounding the county commissioners plans to construct the new facility, which would also include a new sheriff soffice and consolidated dispatch center in an industrial park west of I failey's Friedman Memorial Airport.

The ad., apparendy written by Commissioner, Mary Ann Miche outgoing Democrat who was defeated by Jom Bowman in the May primary points out how several construction cost in the May primary points out how several construction cost sets interest could run the public a great deal more money than has been communicated: The advanges woters to review the public a crecords at the office of Blaine great deal more money than has been communicated. The advances voters to review the public records at the office of Blaine County Clerk Marcia Belmann, it does not suggest a "no" vote on the issue but concludes with the following line: "Paid for by Blaine County Commissioners." If thank true, some here feel it's an illegal use of public funds to promote a political point of view. Now the county is refusing: to pay for the ad.

Connie Johnson, Mountain Express husiness manager, said Mix brought in the display ad and a guest editorial. Mix instructed the paper's advertising staff to "Bli it to the county We have controlled the county. We have considered the county with the county of the county o

and lower construction esti-mates that have since come into the county's possession.

Wright said the county's origi-nal study by DLR Group-Architects has since been re-es-timated by Merdilan-based Beneton Construction to cost between \$7.5 million and \$9 million. Wright said \$9 million now his ceiling for project cost. As for the propriety of the ad. Wright said he has no desire to stille Miss expression of opin-ion but won't allow public foliars to cover the \$303.60 cost of the ad.

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"Were not going to pay for it." Wright said Thursday. "We already talked to the Express yesterday on the phone.

In an e-mail to the newspaper. Commissioner Sara Michael expressed similar sentiment, Wright said.

Wright said leaders should have done a better job to help the public understand the need for a new jail.

"If we don't get off of this interdepartmental bickering and infighting that goes in his valley, if we can't see this coming to gether, I don't see where we're soing,' he said. "The public is being shortchanged, cheated in Maltine Campy waters will.

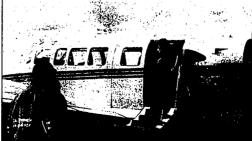
being storichunged, cheated in fact.

Blaine County voters will render a nonbinding opinion on county leaders; plans to continue budgeting \$1 million to \$2 million extra for several

# Plane makes emergency landing

BURLEY — Two pilots from Virginia were greeted by quite a welcoming crew when they arrived in Burley after alerting the flight tower that they needed to make an emergency landing. Two Burley File Department units, the Mini-Cassia Extrication Unit and several Cassia County Sheriff's Department officers were dispatched to Burley Simplo Airport after a call came in reporting that a twin engine plane carrying 1,000 gallons of fuel needed to land.

land, gasarsol relative to the control of the Calbon and Pute Cucchiara, of Bridgewater. Va. said that they were concerned about high oil temperature readings in both engines, which could indicate an oil leak, so they requested the landing. "Is this Oklahoma?" Calhoon asked jokingly as he poked his



head out of the plane and spot-ted the dozen or so emergency responders surrounding the plane.

plained that high altitudes and cooler temperatures cause oil to congeal, or "freeze," in the oil

cooler.

The remaining oil begins to bypass the cooler, causing it to

"The oil temperature was taking off on us," Calhoon said. "It was way past red-line." Until they landed there was no way of knowing if the high temperature readings were the

# **OBITUARIES**

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## Elizabeth P. Kerlin - Twin Falls

Elizabeth P. Kerlin, 84, of Twin Falls, went home to her Heavenly Father at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004. Elizabeth was born May 1, 1820 on her pagents, farm in

Neumesbay, Oct. 27, 2004.
Elizabeth was born May 1, 1920, on her parents farm in Weiser, Idaho. Her, parents were Willis and Alverna Peterson. She attended school in Weiser, graduating in 1938 and then attended McPherson. College in McPherson. College in McPherson. College in McPherson. Kan. Elizabeth received her teacher's certificate in 1947 and taught at Weiser, Idaho. On Nov. 23, 1950, Elizabeth married Dwight Paul Miller Kerlin at Weiser. To this union was born a son. Benjamin Dwight (Christine) Keilin of daughter, Verna Kay (Stephen) Rich of Deltona, Fia. Elizabeth lived out on the family farm

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lived out on un training until her husbands death Sept. 17, 1962.
Elizabeth worked at many jobs to naise her children. She worked at Asgrow Seed Company in Filer, the Salvation Army Thrift Store of Tivin Falls worked at Asgrow sea-pany in Filer, the Salvation Army Thrift Store of Itvin Falls and I&P Enterprises, Inc. Sha also worked at Skyview and Hazeldell Manors and the Itvin Falls American Red



Cross. Following her retire-ment, Elizabeth pursued what became the loves of her life, ment, Elizabeth pursueu wind-became the loves of her life ceramics and traveling with her church group at the Bap-tist Church. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren and

tist Church.

She was a member of the Church of the Brethren and First Baptist Church of Twin

Falls.
Elizabeth is survived by her son, Benjamin (Christine) Kerlin of Twin Falls; and her daughter, Verna (Stephen) Rich of Deltona, Fla., her grandchildren, Jennifer (Gaba McClain of Boise, Jason Dwight Kerlin of Twin Falls

and Michael, David and Graig. Rich of Deltona, Fla.; her great-grandsons, Tyler and Daniel McClain of Boise and Cyrus Kerlin of Twin Falls; her sisters, Margaret Norbom of Welser, Idaho, and Wilma (Don) Ham-

Margaret Norbom of Weiser, Idaho, and Wilma (Don) Hammer of Ontario. Ore, sister-in-law Virginia Bowman of Palmyra, N.Y.; plus, many nieces, nephews and family.

They all loved and respected her and will feel this great loss in their lives. Morm, you always held the fiand in our lives and will forever touch our hearts. Elizabeth was preceded in death by her husband, Dwight Kerlin; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Petersom her parents-in-law, the Rev. B. D. Kerlin and Charlotte Kerlin; her sister, Mary lane Peterson; and her brother-in-law, Notbern Norbom.

A celebration of Elizabeth's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. Now 1, 2004, at 1 Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ken Gould officiating burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. on Sunday a Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Lloyd Emery of Twin Falls, uneral at 2 p.m. today at White

Dorothy Mae Doyle of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry (Summers Fu-neral Homes).

Ludwig Haight of Burley, fu-neral at 10 a.m. today at the Park Center Ward of the LDS. Chapel located at 2300 Berge-son St. Boise; friends may call to visit the family one hour be-fore the service at the church (Relyea Funeral Chapel).

**Carl Thomas Darley** 

**OBITUARY-**

Carl Thomas Darley, 85, passed away Oct. 25, 2004, in Salt Lake City of complications from presuments. Salt Lake City of complications from pineumonia.

He was born huise 21, 1913.

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He pringe, Utah, to George and Mary Grace Durley. He served honorably during World War II and loved his lifes work as an alternaft specialist that took him around the globe. He had an avid love for reading and learning.

He married Zella Bassett, June 20, 1944, in the Salt Lake Temple. She died during child-birth in 1948. He later was married to Lor-raine Winger from 1952 to

and a brother, Lloyd Darley and a brother, Lloyd Dailey, He is survived by daughiers, Kathleen Wedin (Galen), Patry Conn (Kermp), and Zella Dahiquist (Charles); sisters, Loia Vearout (Mike) and Marie Garner (Eldon); and dister-in-law, Martha Darley, two brothers, Keith Dailey (Max-line) and Grant Darley;

grandchildren and great

grandchildren.
Interment will be today, Friday, Oct. 29, in Rupert, Idaho.
The family would like to
thank the doctors and nurses
who have cared for him over
the past few years; and staff
and friends at The Highland
Cove Retirement Center. day, c

Father James Robb Keller of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Holy Rosary Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

1965.
While working in Japan, he met and married Hisako Ishikawa. He lived in Japan for 30 years before returning to Utah in 1999.

Utah in 1999.

He was preceded in death
by Zelia, Hisako; his parents; a
son, Bruce Thomas Darley;

in 1948.

# **SERVICES** Hrafnhildur 'Habba' Ólaís-dóttir, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church, 2422 American Legion Blvd., Mountain Home (Rost

Blvd., Mountair Funeral Home).

Nelle Ketterling of Rupert, funeral af 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyerian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Asher Michael Critchfield of Twin Falls, son of Michael J. and Michelle Lyn Critchfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Wilhelmine Elizabeth French Welnrauch Moss Hymas of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation one hour before the service Saturday at the church: (Farmsworth Mor-

Philip Clark Cochran of lazelton, memorial service at p.m. Saturday at the Valley-ligh School, 882 Valley Road , Hazelton (White Mortuary).

Larry John Thornton of Richfield, memorial service at p.m. Nov. 4 at the Hailey LDS-Church, with burial following in the Bellevue Cemetery: friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. at the church (Wood River Chapel).

# James Russell Pasborg Sr. - Superior, Wyo.

James Russell Pashory Sr. 68, of Superior, Wyo., formerly of Glenns Ferry, passed away Wednesdiy, Oct. 27, 2004, at Mountain Home, Idaho. James Jim' was born April 19, 1934, in Glenns Ferry, Jim lived 10 lifetimes in his 68 years.

Jim fived to filetimes in his 68 years. He spent his adult life build-ing Beautiful homes, businesses, even churches. He had a special gift with his hands and he had a special He had a special gift with his hands and he had a special love for nature and his family. Bin was also a hunting gittle in Wooning and he taught his children and grandchildren how to hunt, fish and enjoy nature. His legacy will live on in them.



As long as there is one of us alive to tell his story, he will

California, Keith Pasborg of Boise, Shelley Berggren of Al-abama and Jimmer (Pam) Pasborg of Wyoming; and his mother, Ina of Boise; two sis-ters, Patty Criscito of Colorado and Jill Wood of Boise; and one brother, Ernie Pasborg of Minnesota. finnesota.

Jim was blessed with nine randchildren.

His father, one brother and

sister preceded him in

death.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004. In Glenns Ferry at Our Lady of Limerick, 113 W. Arthur.
Memorial service is under the direction of Rost Funeral Home.
Mountain Home, Mountain Home,

# Mary Elizabeth Attebury

Mary Elizabeth Attebury, 82, died in Ivon Falls, Wednes-day, Oct. 27, 2004, surrounded by loved ones. She was born June 3, 1922, in New Bedford, Mass.

in New Bedford, Mass.
She married John Attebury
in Kimbérly in 1996. They
moved to Twin Falls in 1999,
Mary was a member of the
eatholic church, enjoyed
meeting and visiting with people and crocheting.
She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls, one
daughter. Mary Charles of

lim is survived by his chil-dren, Shannon (Paul) Easter of

Florida, and by several grand-children.

She was preceded in death by ther first husband, one son-and by her parents.

A funeral with rosary will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, 2004, at White Mortu-ary. 'Chapel by the Park,' with Deacon folm McKinley, offici-ating.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 10 a.m.

Statiset Memorial Park, Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of service Monday at the mortuary.



# Florence Louise Goicoechea

Florence Louise
Golcoechea passed away
peacefully at her daughter's
home in Silver Springs, Nev.
on Oct. 26, 2004.
Florence was born on huly 6,
1926, to Nora L Copenbarger
and Collin "Todd" Shangle in
Bulti, Idaho. She attended
schools in the Bulti-Boseworth-Dietrich area, and
graduated form Bulti HighSchool.

Elegence marging Bennood.

graduater tom. School.
Florence married Raymond
G. Goicocchea on Sept. 2.
1944, in Elko, Nev. and the
couple made their early lives
together ranching in the Elko,
liggs area. They later settled in
the Ely area, missing five children. Florence was a devoted

homemaker and a loving mother. To many, Mom was best entembered for her hove of gardenling and her green thumb, her love of animals and her ability to turn every house – no matter how hum-ble – into a home. When her children were all in school, she resumed her education, be-coming a licensed practical nurse.

coming a licensed practical nurse."

Mom was preceded in death by her husbarid of 28 years on Oct. 28, 1972.

A short time later she re-turned to Buhl, Idaho, where she lived and cared for her-nother who also passed peacefully at home Feb. 8, 1985. Mom was the last sur-

viving member of her imme-diate family. Two sons, David and Steven of Loyalton, Calif.; and three daughters survive her, Nora of New Haven. Coun., Lynn of Silver Springs, New, and Cyn-thia of Theson, Ariz.; five granddaughters, two grandsons and four great-granddaughters complete her family.

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A service will be held at 11 am. on Monday, Nov. 1, 2004, at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, New Vicevings will be held from 5 to 7 pm. Sundy, Oct. 31, and again from 9 to 11 am. Monday.

Mom will be laid to rest next to Dad in the garden.

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#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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Sentencings
Jeffrey Allen Harp, 37: failure to
purchase/invalled driver's license;
68.50 fine, 58.50 court costs: Magistime ludge Mark A. Ingram.
Jason Licas Finder, 22; reedless
driving \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
25 public defender fees six months
supervised probation: Magistrate
Judge Mark A. Ingram.
John P. Jasso, 43; assault amended
to battery-d'omesté violence; \$63.50

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a use of a deadly weapon a felony amended to dis-charging a weapon aimed at another \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender feer-two years' supervised probation, 'Magistrate ludge Mark A Ingram. Melinda Maria Gon-19; driving without

records

Misdemeanor dismissals

Hank Asuncion, 19; fraud - insuffi-cient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

# Civil

Court

Civil

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Shirley Taylor. Seeking \$1,146.27, plus interest: \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant oves for accounts assigned to the plaintiff. for Blaine County Collectors vs. Robert Hetterbach, spouse. Seeking \$1,540, plus Interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Leek Auto Repair and Sales vs. Blaty Chanfield. Seeking \$1,491.23. Leek alto Repair and Sales vs. Blaty Chanfield. Seeking \$1,491.23. Bonnevell to Billing and Collections of an automobile. Bonnevell to Billing and Collections vs. Justin Henson. Seeking \$1,442. plus interest; \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Chibank (South Dakota) vs. Laurel J. Schmidt and Joseph E. Schmidt. Seeking \$11,391.42; attorney fees of \$2,000. Plaintiff alleges that defen-dant owes for goods and services pursuant of an account agreement.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Lawrence Shaw III and Tunn Ruth Kelley. Seeking of Mr. Shaw, \$243 monthly support for layar Alleen Shaw and Kelle L Staw, plus 50 per-cent of children's medical expenses; attorney fees.



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# **BOB POWERS**

WIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I WILL WORK WITH AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY AS THEIR VOICE IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

ENDORSED BY TWIN FALLS FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

Paid for by Powers Campaign, Cheryl Jerrell, Treasurer

# Elizabeth 'Betty' J. Tree - Richfield

Elizabeth "Betty" I. Tree, 81, passed away Oct. 27, 2004, at her home, surrounded by her family.

family.

She was born Nov. 16, 1922, in Mariposa, Callf., to Elmer L. Scott and Amella L. Pendola Scott. Betty married Delbert L. Tree on March 18, 1949, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived in Park City, Utah, Coalville, Utah, and moved to Richfield, Idaho, on Oct. 31, 1971.

1871: Was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in the Richfield Relief Society presidency and was the Carey, Idaho, Stake Primary President. Her greatest love was teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ. Betty served in the Southern States Mission in 1948-1949

and in 1990 she and Delbert served in the Philippines Taclobin Mission. She loved to que to mormunity productions and loved to support community members with meals, cakes and cookles. Betty is survived by her husband. Delbert Tree; sk children. Deborah (Gerald) Blatter of Paul, Idaho, Lyrn (Normai Tree of Kenal, Ark, Charles (Allison) Tree of Richfield, Idaho, Letty (Bill) Clayton of Richfield, Idaho, Letty (Bill) Clayton of Richfield, Idaho, Letty (Ratie) Tree of Richfield, Idaho, Letty (Ratie) Tree of Richfield; and daughter-in-law. Dencee Tree of Porrage, Ussurvived by 23 smadchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death wher parents, woo horthers.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers,

two sisters; her son, Edward J. Tree; and her grandson, Rex

ree. A funeral will be held at 3 A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, in the Richfield LDS Ward Chapel, Highway 93, Rich-field, Idaho, with Bishop Charles Tree officiating. A visi-tation will be held one hour prior to the service on Satur-day at the church. Interment to follow in the Richfield

to follow in the Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial donations be made in Betty's name to: Hospice VI-sions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

# Study: Pollution cuts California rain

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
Urban air pollution may be reducing rainfall in the Central
Valley and along the heavilypopulated southern Californiacoast, while trimming mountain
snowfall that supplies much of
the states drainfaing and Irrigation water and hydroelectric
power, a 'Sandrod University'
professor's study released
Thursday shows.

It's the first study to use a new
computer program to examine

It's the first study to use a new computer program to examine alrhome pollutants' effect on a regional climate. Coupled with possible reduced precipitation from global warming, the effect could be a more limited supply of water for the states growing opulation, the California Ener-

population, the California Energy
Commission warned
Thursday.

Mark Z. Jacobson, a professor
in Stanfords civil and engineering department, conducted his study for the commissions Pub-lic Interest Energy, Research Program. It is one of the prelim-inary studies PIER is conducting before it attempts to project Cal-fornia's future climate and how

the state can prepare for changing conditions.
Scientists have only recently begun reaching conclusions about the role of airborné particles in climaite change.
Carbon specks on snow, for instance, speeds the melting of snow each spring and cuts icc fields ability to reflect sunlight away from the earth. Carbon flecks suspended in the air may absorb sunlight, heating the air mosphere but blocking sunlight from reaching the earth. Other particles reflect sunlight away from the earths amosphere but the child and the control of the carbon for the carbon sunlight from reaching the earth. Other particles reflect sunlight away from the earths amosphere out the control of the carbon sunlight.

Inom the earth's atmosphere entirely.

Researchers at 'University of, Nevada's Desert Research Institute reported findings similar to Jacobson's conclusions earlier this year by measuring snow from actual winter storms in the Rocky Mountains. Pollution contaminated clouds produced all as much snow and what fell contained 25 percent less water and had as little as half the mass of its pristine counterpart, the study found.

A scientist at Israel's Hebrew

University used satellite photos to show decreased snow and min in pollution-contaminated clouds around the world in 2000, and a study this year found a similar pattern in California fornia

formia.

Jacobs Computer modeling shows suspended pollutants can cut sterm a snowing the state of the state o

enough to fall to the ground as-rain.

"It gets' accentuated in the mountains because that's where you get the most precipitation," he said in an interview. "Even if you get less pollution there, you have bigger effects."

He checked the model's re-sults against extensive actual measurements from weather in February and August of 1999. The model showed reduced measurements and an actual even

precipitation and ground-level air temperatures in February in the Sierra Nevada mountains,

Central Valley, and Southern California. Air temperatures in creased slightly in August along the Southern California coast, while sunlight reaching, the ground decreased, meaning, a possible: reduction in crop yields, jacobson found.

Clouds were as much as twice as visually dense and were in orger-lasting. They contained more liquid water concentrated around the suspended particles — but less of it turned to lice because the sooty clouds absorbed more heat, the model showed.

Higher concentrations of air-borne pollutants means more contamination of ground and surface water from the resulting rulinal, the studietion reaching the earth was diministed but the health benefits from less damaging radiation were offset by higher levels of harmful pollutants. The breathing of these pollutants futures them.

lution.
"The breathing of these pollu-tants hurts you a lot more than a few percent reduction in the UV," Jacobson said.

# Simpson, Whitworth spar in final debate

BOISE (AP) — Candidates for daho's 2nd U.S. House District pointedly disagreed Thursday about the valldily of the war in Iraq but found common ground in the need to cover more Americans who fall, through the racks of the heuth'i care system. Republican Rep. Mike Simpson's Democratic challenger, In Whitworth, a 70-year-old retired milroad conductor and former state legislator, said the middle-class has lost ground under the Bush Administration. "Were losting our middle class, and i believe that the administration that's in place right now, their intention is to irradiate us and get us out of their hair "Miltworth said in his closing statement." In Idaho ling statement: "In Idaho, (workers) are absolutely treated like slaves and they'd like to have us under our thumb and make

us work for peanuts."
Simpson's main message to

voters was that while he has co-operated with Bush on many issues, including his support for the war in Iraq: he also has not been afraid to buck his own

the war, in Iraq, ne aso has not been afraid to buck his own party.

"Twe been an Independent volce and I've opposed the administration on things that I think were wrong," he said, such as the 2002 Gram bill, immigration and trade policies. Simpson, a 54-year-old dentist from Blackfoot and former speaker of the Idaho House, also took credit, for taking a lead wice in prodding the administration to keep the Idaho. National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as a healthy economic engine for the ronmental Laboratory as a healthy economic engine for the

state.
The hour-long debate aired on klaho Public Television and wan Public Television and was sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters.

# **INEEL** develops clean power from dirty diesel

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory say they have developed the first system to convert dirry diesel fuel into a quiet, self-contained and efficient energy source.

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The system is the product of six years of research and a S25 million Joint offor between the Office of Naval Research and fuel-cell company SOFCo-EFS.

In the future, the Navys destroyers could run quieter, require half the fuel, pollute less and have a smaller heat signature for enemies to detect.

The system converts diesel fuel into a 30 percent hydrogen mixture.

By using the diesel to run a fuel cell instead of burning it.

the system produces twice the energy output, without sulfur or nitrous oxide pollution.

About two weeks go, the expectation of the expectation of

# **Brothers will face grand** jury in slaying of athlete

MOSCOW (AP) — Two brothers accused of killing a University of Idaho football player have been subpoened to testify as part of a grand jury investigation.

investigation.
First-degree murder arrest
warrants have been issued for
Matthew Wells II, 27 and James
Wells, 25. The brothers are accused in the fatal shooting of
19-year-old Eric McMillan at his

elset in the later shoulding in 15-year-old Eric McMillan at his Moscow apartment. But the brothers have not yet been served with the arrest war-nats because they are still in jail in Whitman County, Washing-ton, on charges of cluding police. Latah County Prosecu-tor Bill Thompson sald the delay is giving Idaho investiga-tors more time to gather murder evidence. A 16-member grand jury has been meeting in secret sessions at the Latah County Court-house for almost a month, but

the subpoenas were the first verification that the jury was probing the killing.
Whitman County Prosecutor Denis Tracy said he will cooperate fully with Latah County to have the Wells brothers transported to Moscow to go before the grand jury.
But he said he expects the two will invoke their Fifth Amendment rights to remain silent.

Amendment rights to remain silent.

The Wells brothers face Washington felony charges of attempting to elude authorities, stemming from a high-speed chase across eastern Washington on Sept. 19. The chase began after winesses told police they saw two men in black fleeling the Moscow apartnent when McMulan was the washington to the saw the same charge and the cases are moving toward November trial dates.

# CSI offers 'Back to School' class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A "Back to School" workshop through the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Now 4!! learn about the services available at CSf. financial aid resources, and college procedures.

Participants will also explore

the myths, which prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals. This free workshop is designed for any person who is considering college classes — full time or part time — and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

If you are interested in attending this workshop please call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

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Both pllots said they are employed by Dynamic Aviation of
Bridgewater, which owns the
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Calhoon said they were flying
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The right engine temperature
that so the two decided to land
and check on the problem.
Neither pilot seemed shaken
by the incident and Calhoon
said hed seen the problem before. He said that when the
second engine's temperature
started to climb it raised his

concern.

Calhoon said he and Cucchiara would examine both engines carefully before leaving Burley, but that he didn't have an estimate of how long that would take.

Dynamic Aviation operates the U.S. and abroad and employs some 120 aviation professionals.

The company's services in-

professionals. The company's services in-clude data acquisition, fire management and Sterile Insect Technique services—a form of pest control intat's also known as "insect birth control." Calhoon said the plane was being shuttled from Bolse to Bridgewater and was carrying no cargo or passengers.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mint-Cassia bu-reau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-

Court overturns judge in four timber sales 

ruling may have broad policy implications for the BLM and the Bush administrations. The 9th Circuit decision really drove home the fact that the BLM needs objective data to support their conclusions on environmental impact, not just gossy assumances that timber sales will have little effect. Bell sales.

# Appeals overturned a ruling by U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan in Eugene after the Klamath-Sisklyou Wildland Centerwent to court to force the BLM or reconsider its environmental assessment of the four proposed sales in the Little Butte Creek watershed near Mount McLoughlin, in the Cascade Range just east of Medford. "Were not surprised hed be PORTIAND. Ore, (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management was ordered Thursday to reassess the environmental effects of four timber sales in Southern Oregon based on their cumulative impact, instead of their individual impact, possibly affecting theway the agency reviews sales across the West. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of BLM works to smooth path to wind energy

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TWIN FALLS — As interest in wind power grows, the government moves to smooth the path for projects like the proposed projects like the proposed projects like the proposed projects like the proposed project in the path of projects like the project of the pro

went the wheel. The agency alm ten-tragency alms to establish a set of management practices and guidelines for wind development on BLM-administered lands. Doing so elliminates the need for the agency to re-evaluate its practices on an individual project level. However, Quick sald, each new development proposal will still receive a site-specific evaluation. The national policy, Quick said, establishes guidelines for assessing individual projects.

special evaluation, in remaining special policy, Quick said, establishes guidelineeds.

Projects already under consideration in Idaho, such as Bolse-based Windland Cox Cotterel Mountain wind farm, would not be affected by the new policy, Quick said. However, BLM officials evaluating the Cotterel project could choose to doopt guidelines of the new national policy.

The policy assesses the environmental, social and econômic impacts of wind energy development on BLM lands in 11 western states. The proposal also seeks both to determine the best management practices in order to mitigate potential impacts and to facilitate wind energy development practices in order to mitigate potential impacts and to facilitate wind energy development practices in charge of the proposal so seeks both to determine the latest wind energy development practices in order to mitigate potential impacts and to facilitate wind energy development practical.

## Idaho's wind potential



though it won't come in time to speed up Windland Inc.'s Cotterel Mountain plan, a new BLM policy for wind development might result in easier and quicker advancement of wind projects throughout the state

# **Projected Wind Power**

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power reasts among electricity to supply about 240 to 300 households per year.

11 western attes covered under BLM3 Draft Enriconnental Impact Statement for wind energy development Include: Arton, California, Colorado, (daho, Montana, Newada, New Mexico, Oragon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, Alaska was excluded from the study.

# How to comment

There are several ways to commer the BLM's Draft Programmatic En-rmental impact Statement on Wind

wind potential," Quick said.
Wind projects create jobs and
add to the economy both while
the project is being constructed

and after it is operational, Acand uner it is operationia, your cording to the agency's draft statement, by 2005. Idaho stands to gain a total of 110 jobs, 54 million in income and \$1.1 million in sales tax from the construction of wind projects, with a gross state product of \$15.5 million.

million. wind farm operation

From wind farm operation duling 2005, the state would also gain 20 Jobs, \$600,000 in income and \$100,000 in operational sales tax with a gross state product of \$1 million.

The BLM's statement also offers guidelines to minimize the appearance of wind farms — a concern. for many throughout the West. However, Quick said, the agency can't make wind farms invisible. Instead, he said, some residents learn to like the sight of wind farms.

There are parts of the courty that people like to drive

sight of wind farms.
"There are parts of the country that people like to drive along and see these things on the horizon," Quick said.

BLM's proposal

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While developing its pro-posal, the BLM held live public meetings in Sacramento, Calli, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Wyo., Las Vegas and Boise. An estimat-ed 5,000 people participated in

the meetings.
The BLM has determined the following three possible wind pollcies for public consideration:
Proposed action — Implement a Wind Energy
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Proposed action — Implement a Wind Energy
Development Program. The
proposed policies and practices
would be applicable to all wind
energy development projects on
BLM lands. Project-level reviews
would be conducted not only to
address site-specific and
species-specific concerns, but
also to develop additional mitigation measures.

No action atternative — The
BLM would continue to adminsiter right-of-way grants in
accordance with the 2002 intertim policy Analysis and review of
development work and the site of
projects would remain; those under review could remain; those under review could continue. Future
expansion could only occur in
existing project areas. No additional. BLM land would be
available for wind development.

The BLM will accept com-

ment.
The BLM will accept com-ments on its wind development plan until Dec. 10.

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10 years. The company relies heavily on hydropower, with coal playing the next largest role in its plan.
Idahoans have learned that even renewable resources such as hydropower pose problems. Consumers of hydroelectric-power know that in years of severe drought, such as 2001, electricity produced in this manner can be expensive and, at times, unreliable.
And, environmentalists

at times, unreliable.

And, environmentalists argue that hydroelectric dams operated on an unsteady basis harm rivers and aquatic life.

Idaho Power's recently released plan, currendy up for public comment, includes for the first time both wind and ge-

othermal power.
The tax credits give major energy providers, such as Idaho Power Co., opportunities to rely less on natural gas and coal and more on renewable resources, sald Gene Fadness, an Idaho Public Utilities Commission scokesman.

spokesman.
The commission regulates state utility providers such as Idaho Power.

Idaho Power.

"It gives them an opportunity to expand their portuolio," Fadess and "I Increase apportunities for utilities," Idaho Power's portfolio has become more dependent on enewables, Fadness and Most notably, the power company has added 360 megawatts of wind energy to its 10-year portuging the power of the pow

folio. Wind production remains folio. Wind production remains somewhat untested in Idaho. Fadness said. However, wind energy costs roughly the same to produce as does energy from natural gas, he said. "Idaho lags far behind neighboring states in wind production," he said. For its part, Idaho Power considered addeling wind to its resource mix during the company's portfolio review in 2002, atld Dengils Lopez, a

pany's portfolio review in said Dennis Lopez, spokesman for Idaho Pow

spokesman for Idaho Power.
"This is the first year we have
actually shown it in our plan,"
he said.
Idaho Power additionally
added geothermal to its portfoilio as well as measures to
conserve energy, Lopez said.

While developing the company's integrated resource plan for 2004, the company tried to incorporate a greater number and variety of people in consultation, Lopez said.

"I think what it gave us was a very rounded view of a resource mix," he said.

Although I daho Power does not benefit directly from the proposed energy legislation, the company should see indirect benefits.

The government's subsidies

the company should see historics benefits.

The government's subsidies should lure more investors into renewable power production, thus expanding Idaho Power's choices.

"At this point, the credits certainly seem like it would be an incentive," Lopez said.

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# **Experts: Death sentence fits** Ada County rape, murder case

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County jury's decision to sentence a 33-year-old transient to death this week did not surprise experts, who agreed the rape and strangulation of a flight attendant were so shocking, the county of the county

There was no reaction from Erick Virgil Hall as the verdict was read.

was read.

Just five days earlier, the same jury convicted Hall of raping and then strangling Lynn Henneman, attacking the 3B-year-old New York woman as she walked along Boise's she walked along the Boise River on Sept. 24, 2000.

popular Greenbelt along the Bolse River on Sept. 24, 2000. DNA evidence proved 1911 raped her. "You're dealing with every communities" worst night-mare." David Elliot of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty said on Thursday.

the Picain Fernany, said S.T. Thursday. Elliott added that emotion and concern can easily sway ju-ries toward executions.



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# Study: Cancer risk rises for INEEL workers

DAHO FALLS (AP) — Workers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are at a higher risk of getting some types of cancer, according to a new study.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health study found that laboratory workers had significantly higher artes of non-Hodgkin lymphoma, ashestosis and lung phoma, ashestosis and lung cancer — even though they were healthlier than the general

population overall.

Researchers gathered the study datar by analyzing radiation exposures, deaths, medical records and work histories of about 63,500 people who worked at the laboratory between 1941 and 1991.

David Utterback, an industrial hygienist who worked on the study, said the results were similar to those at other Department of Energy sites with the exception of the elevated rates of non-

Ilodgkin lymphoma.
The scientists presented the study at a meeting with workers in Idaho Falls on Wednesday.
The National Institute for Octopational Safety and Health will use the findings to calculate how much radiation workers have been exposed to and whether that exposure caused their Illnesses. If it has, the workers may qualify for compensation under the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program.

# **Blaine County invests** in cell phone tracking

# Technology will aid emergency responders By Rebecca Meany Times-News wither HARLEY — Long before the last signs of winter fade from last signs of winter fade from phopoint stranded motorishs, jured sklers and lost visitors. When someone calls "11 from a regular home or business phone, the address automats phone to the different proposal states and the proposals base price is about \$1.14 million but with address. Such as \$57, whiteh speeds up the connection from the cell phone to the dispatch center, the total could be \$1.2 million.

HARLEY — Long before the last signs of winter fade from Blaine County, emergency responders may be able to pinpoint stranded motorists, injured siders and lost visitors. When someone calls '91 from a regular home or business phone, the address automatically is displayed on the screen of one of 6,000 call centers from the county. But a traditional cell phone, can't be tracked.

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Blaine County officials called.
Blaine County officials called a special meeting Thesday and tentatively approved the implementation of a county-owned, enhanced 911 service. That means emergency responders would be able to be track—and find—people by the Global Positioning System in their cell others.

stitioning system in men con-phones.

Most wireless providers have plant GPS devices in all new phones in anticipation of such capability.

-Avilth the enhanced system responders will know where a caller is, not just what tower heavy calling front, said Sheriff Walt Femling.

The service could be in place by late Fehruary or early March, he added.

"I'll be the first of its kind in,

ne added.
"It'll be the first of its kind in
the state of Idaho," he said, "It's
something I'm really excited

sometiming 1m really excited about.

But Blaine County residents worth be the only beneficiaries, he that the beneficiaries, he that the beneficiaries in the properties of the state of th

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Owest company officials
pointed out in correspondence
to county commissioners some
perceived disadvantages to a
self-managed system: increased
staffing responsibility for system upgrades and platform

the cell phone to the asspace, center, the total could be \$1.2 million.

Femling said there's \$500.000 in the bank, and another \$30,000 from the \$1 fees residents have been paying.

"As other counties come on, they'll help offset the capital ouday." Femling said, "Were not in the business to be making morey but that would help defreces."

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bable to call them and see where
they are.
Sanders researched how
much some private companies
would charge to set up an enhanced 911 system and to
provide service.
"The ballpark figure wa
\$20,000 to \$30,000 to get it
going plus the cost of remapping the county." he said. "Then
about \$2,800 a month for service. It was nothing we could
afford.
Grants from the Department

afford."
Grants from the Department of Homeland Security might defray some of the major, up-front costs. Sanders said, but the monthly fees could prove too costly.

monthly tees could costly. With just over 1,000 residents in Camas County, Sanders believes the county could only collect \$700 per month from cell phone fees.

collect \$700 per month from cell phone fees. Before Blaine County officials can get final approval, they have to run legal notices in a newspa-per for 10 days, l'emiling said. "We will sign a contract in two weeks," he said. "Then we'll start ordering the equipment."

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

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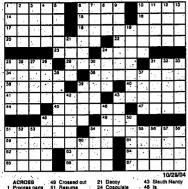
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# Libra: Avoiding your duties can bring trouble

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Jeraldine Saunders

Perhaps you can chip in and help out someone close who is unable to handle unpleasant

IF OCTOBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... Ask and you will receive. In late December, the horn of plenty should spill over and bless your life with unexpected and much-appreciated help. If you grab hold of golden opportunities that appear then, you will be well equipped to make needed changes and shift your life to a more uplifting, level in February and March. Your faith in others will often be rewarded in the coming year, so think positive thoughts and enjoy the new faces and friends that come the company of the plant of the company of the plant of th

your way.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): The press of responsibilities may color the morning, but it will be easier to rise to challenges today. Plan on a fun-filled weekend, since others close will be filled with a party spirit and your enthusiasms will soon be reduced.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A somber morning atmosphere will quickly evaporate leaving the evening free for fun. Being too andous to please could put you in a difficult situation. Put off important decisions until to-morrow. If possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressures, problems. and restrictions may color your outlook and you may fee pressed to work intensely to get caught up. It is necessary to follow the rules and stick to an organized schedule to get through the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Vou may be under the watchful eye of someone in authority all morning long, so it is wise to cross your 1s and dot your 1s. Work extra hard to complete assignments and meet deadlines so that you will be free to party all weekend long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A frivolous and inappropriate parry mood can interfere with taking care of necessary chores. You hands dirty bus you can pursue pleasurable activities toright.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22):
People may wish to relax 22):
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# Internet poseur cheats on partner

DEAR ABBY. I am 36 and "Vito." my significant other, is 44. I recently learned that he has been posting as a woman on an Internet swingers site. He sends seeple naked, photos of a gri—and once I found a picture of a raked man. (Not him.) One of his objectives is to recruit couples for a threesome, and I believe he is also doing cybersex. When I confronted Vito, he said it was just a joke. But it Isn't the first time he has done this, and it is very hurful.

Abby, Vito is sneaky, passive-aggressive, and an alcoholic. I have always believed if you had to hide something from your partner or apouter. It was characteristic in the control of the con

DEAR BLONDIE: Yes, cyber-DEAR BLONDIE: Yes, cyber-sex is cheating, When someone hides somedhing from a spouse or partner, it's usually with the knowledge that the spouse or partner would disapprove.

Now. I have a question for you: Why are you wasting your time with someone who sneaks

DEAR: ABBY :

around looking for other sex partners? Romances like yours don't have happy endings. Be smart. Get checked for STDs and call it quits with Vito.

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother, who is 53, recently lost-his job. His wife has never worked. They have spent their life traveling, driving expensive cars and entertaining lavishly. They never saved a nickel. I, on the other hand, have al-ways lived frugally, My wife and I put our kids through college, we live in a modest home, drive older cars and have never vaca-

we live in a modest home, drive older cars and have never vaca-tioned outside the United States. We have saved diligently and plan early retirement in a year or two.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at www.bath-

My mother and sister think we should help my brother and his wife out by lending them money that we know will never be repaid. My brother has put me down for my britily ways. saying I could die tomorrow then what good would all dist money be wife and I are prepared for whatever life may deal us in the future. Mom and Sis are angry that we refuse to give money to my brother and his wife. They made their bed — now tiey can lie in it.

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DEAR ABLE: Your philosophy of financial planning has paid off, while your brother is now paying dearly for failing to provide for his future. Fare be it from me to raise Cain with you about

DEAR ABBY: I work with a man named James. We have become friends over the past few weeks, and it's obvious there is an attraction between us, I would never want to break up a marriage, and I don't wan't to change our relationship. Is simply flirting with a married man—who flirts back—OK if neither of you has any intentions?

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# market today in 1929

This day in history: Oct. 29, 1929, was "Black Tuesday." A booming stock market crashed, driving the economy into the decade-long Great Depression. You're in a dark room with only a fluorescent bulb and a cat. What should you do? Rub the fluorescent bulb on the cat, because if you can generate enough static electricity, it will glow. The bulb, that is — not the cat.

enough static electricity, it will glow. The bulb, that Is — not the cat.

Ever wonder how those British nobles stack up? Starting from just below the Royal Pamily, it goes duke, marquess, earl, viscount, baron and baronet. Baron is the lowest rank of the upper classes; baronet is the highest rank a mere commone like you and me can achieve. Feeling, squeezed? Each square inch of our bodies is constantly pressed by about 14,7 pounds of air pressure. If the air pressure around us suddenly disappeared, we would explode. What was 'the flying circust of the word of the

# Keep up

Read the Computers

# 'Black Tuesday' hit the

and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

# KINDSOF SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT FACTNESS Jack Mingo and Erin Barrett FINANCING one is in Taiwan, two are in Malaysia and five are in China. Only No. 4 (Sears: Tower) and No. 9 (Empire State Building) are in North America. Reader Bea Von Ville, who sells statues of St. Flacre in heir garden shop, wants us to point out that he is not just the patron saint of hemorrhold sufferers but of gardeners as well. That's true—along with boxmakers, cabdrivers, people, unable to have children, pewterers, tilemakers, stocking makers and neople with venereal diseases. There are 66,400 seconds in every day. Use them wisely.

A "How To" seminar will be presented by Land Education Foundation. The seminar will be taught by Tom Rhinevault, a developer and teacher, with 31 years experience.





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speaking of Rep. France Field,
the words, 'efficient and effective,' are all abouther.

Rep. Frances Field is an extraordinary woman. She covers
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an area that would encompass
seven castern states. Rep. Fieldhas logged 3,360 miles slace
the May general election in
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Falls. In addition, she has attended five water meetings in
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Mountain Home; sky Joint Finance and Appropriations
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al-technical meetings one
meeting for 'Ng in the Classroom'; two odor meetings in
Mountain Home and Homedale, respectively; and one
Legislative Countel meeting.

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Grand View, she and her hus-Birch Creek Ditch in Albion. In Grand View, she and her hus-band homesteaded and filed for water as a means to mois-ten the dry, cracked earth for-the early farmers of the 1950s. Six generations of her family -have lived in this state. And the concerns of providing an hom-est, limited government for her grandchildren and great-grand-children are real. They come from her heart, from her file ex-perience.

perience.
As politicians are many and patriots are few, she stands as a patriot. She is a woman of integrity and commitment. She is direct but compassionate; a thinker. Do not dismiss her as a woman whose light is out, dear editor; this representative is one of the great ladles of the great state of Idaho. Best of all. with a color of the great failed of the great state of Idaho. Best of all, you will never hear it from her, You'll only hear it from all the hundreds of people whose causes she has championed. Her light, her energy for serving her constituency will not fail. In the constituency will not fail, in the constituency will not fail, in the constituency will not fail. In the constituency will not fail the constituency will not fail the constituency will be constituency will be constituent to the constitu

#### Kerry applies wrong policy on many fronts

I am not writing to influence everyone to vote! Partial-birth abortion is Partial-birth abortion is human exploitation in the name of civil rights and not medically necessary. Partial-birth abortion is legalized hirth experiments and parts used for transplants and research. Each aborted fetus is valued at about \$100,000, none of which goes to the mother. Presidential candidate John Kerry promotes partial-birth abortion. President Bush ac-tively opposes partial-birth abortion.

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with a sean cell research consults of cloning.
Do you think a freed Saddam Inssein would be a threat to Americal Presidential candidate John Kerry Jans set the stage for Saddam I Inssein's release. Kerry has declared the current I rangl government a "puppet" of the United States, and claims to have an alliance with world leaders who support Saddam. President Bush supports a popularly elected Iraqi government and is determined to see Saddam I lussein brought to justice.

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norm serry claims there were no weapons of mass destruc-tion and U.N. sanctions were working. President Bush points out the 9-11 attacks and the Iriqi army's 15-year-long attack on our military. Vote!

Vote! HOLLY BECKSTROM-DOKTER Twin Falls

#### U.S. must act and fight against foreign evils

against foreign evits
I read the current anti-Bush
and pro-Kerry letters and, as a
27-year Air Force veteran and
graduate of the Air War College,
I am sorry to see that so many
well-educated folks have ac-

well-educated folks have accepted the lies and distortions of the liberal media as truth. We are at wat, it is our most important challenge It started in 1979 when the terrorists took over our embassy in Iran, followed by the embassy and Martine barracks in Beirut in '83, then the Kuwall Bainkassy in '84, the club'an Madrid in '85, then

the Rhein-Main Air Force Base main gate. Then we had the Achilles Lauro ship, TWA flight in '86, Pan Am flight in '88, the CIA headquarters in '93, followed by the first World Trade Center bombing, Pollowing that, we had the Saudi bombings of our troops in '95 and '96, the embassles in Africa, the USS. Cole in 2000, then the horrendous event of 9711. This is not a conventional war nor one that will be over soon.

Saddam was the most dangerous weapon of mass destruction of all times as he had shown by, lib gast actions, stock piles of masks for his troops and the fact that he had have bought a flusslan suitcase nuclear homb and linanced the agents to pace it on our doorstep. We were right to deal and if the eteroristic conductions of the suit of the control of t

and companies on saddams payroll.

We can draw our line of depense anywhere we like: at our doorstep, at the state line, at our coastline, but we misst draw it somewhere. I prefer a commander-in-chief that draws the line on the turf of the enemy rather than in the streets of our country. Bending to the will of the U.N. means doing what it wants us to do and then paying 50 percent of the costs. Not a wise decision, in my ophilon.

Kimberly (Editor's note: Edwin Hudson is a retired Air Force colonel and commander of American Le-gion Post 76 in Kimberly.)

#### Fortner knows education needs and solutions

Fortner knows education needs and solutions

As a teacher for 19 years, I know the importance of the educational decisions made by our policy-makers in Boise. The candidates we vote for will make decisions about curriculm mandates, graduation requirements, minimum starting salary requirements, college teacher training and several more vital-issues. Who would know the education issues and concerns better than a teacher? It is a pleasure to have a teacher from Robert Stuart Junior High running for House teacher from Robert Stuart Junior High running for House Seat 24.

Magel Fortner is a young, energetic teacher concerned about the welfare of her studients and the challenges they face to meet graduation requirements. Maggl Fortner includings in wide range of outside experience for her run for the House seat. Maggl has worked locally for a large retail chain store, two local radio stations and as a legal secretary. She has had a chance to get out and meet ther constituents face-to-face and find out how she can best serve the voters of the Magic Valley, Maggl is one of the hardest-working people! know and has a genuine political sense for this Job. the hardest-working people I know and has a genuine politi-cal sense for this job. Please join me and the many other teachers in voting for

# LETTERS

#### Tousley makes the most of county funds

most of county funds

First let me say that the sheriff of Twin Falls County does not control the wages, benefits and number of positions alloited to patrol or the jail. Those numbers are established in the county commissioners' office. We already have five deputies per shift allotted to the jail staff the jail are not been able to remain at full staff due to personnel actions, resignations and low application level, it has been no secret that the patrol and the jail are both understaffed and have been for some time. Sheriff Tousley has always kept the commissioners app. prised of the manpower situation. That has nothing to do with budgeting at the sheriff's level.

I wrote the emergency policies and there is nothing in the less and there is nothing in the

do with nutagening an infifs level.

I wrote the emergency politics, and there is nothing in the emergency policy requiring a minimum number of employees to act in an emergency. Stubblefield has no idea of what went on the night of Sept. 10 because he wast there, and Stubblefield has no idea of what went on the night of Ser 10 because he wasn't there, ar it is obvious that the information he has received from oth less-than-loyal employees is

skewed.

Our Jobs are potentially hazardous and full of officer safety issues. Officer safety starts at an individual officer's fewel; if each officer observes the officer safety guidelines, it in itself causes overall safety.

ty guidelines, it in itself causes overall safety. The candidates running against Sheriff Tousley are under the assumption that he controls the purse strings. Wrong: the sheriff has no conwrong the sheriff has no con-trol over wages and benefits. Those things are controlled by the county commissioners. I guess if one of you two gets the opportunity to be sheriff, you will find out how little control there really is

wan mat out now muc control there really is. Bach is partially right. The Jall is over budget, but it isn't solely due to deputy overtim Things such as out-of-count housing, gas prices are all pa

of the budget. There is no right violation concerning families and clergy in moving prisoners out of county. We would all like to see the

We would all like to see the jall technician program come back, but once again, there was no money to fund the program and, once again, the sherilf does not control the funding of programs.

does not control the funding of programs.
Favoridism? I have never seen in 12 years with Sheriff Tousley. That statement is false and was made based off of personal opinion and not fact. Not a good character quality for a sheriff s candidate. Vote Wayne Tousley for sheriff.
LT. DOUGLAS G. HUGHES TWIN FALS.

#### Pick Silver for a responsible sheriff

One of the issues in the Jerome County sheriff's race this year seems to be one

of responsibility.

We all remember not so long ago when Sheriff Weaver loudly proclaimed his responsibility for his deputies who shot and killed a pregnant cow. He even offered to pay the owner for the cay out of his own poeket. So can we dare to expect that sometime soon he will proclaim as loudly his responsibility in the deaths of three human beings? I cloub it. Seems the sheriff claims responsibility only when it suits lum. Responsibility is required of a leader of people in all instances.

of a leader of people in an instances.

As clitzens of Jerome County, it is our duty to vote responsibly on Nov. 2. Lets do just that and vote for George "Pee Wee" Silver for sheriff, who not only health a mended for has the experience needed fo the position but who fully un derstands the issue of responsibility.

KARL WARD



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Section C.





# Flying high

The Burley High School Band will host the Chinese Acrobats, the world's first folk art performers, Monday night at the King Center. Proceeds will help with traveling costs to California, where the band students will perform at Disneyland.



A love story

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



# Solid gold

TJ Maxx Tour of 2004 Gymnastics Champions, featuring gold medalists Paul Hamm and Carly Patterson, among others, will visit the Idaho Center in Nampa on Thursday night.

# Spook up

The Hagerman Howling Halloween Party for adults will be held Saturday night at Billingsley Creek State Park, including a chili feed, costume contest, goblin hunt and music by Third Take. Billingsley Creek State Park is located on Highway 30.

For times, dates and details, see **Events Spotlight** on Pages C2, 4-5



# Fun for boys & ghouls

# Where to scare up a Halloween party this weekend

The Times-News

Twin Falis • The 10th annual Harvest Festival will be held Saturday from 5-9 p.m. at the old Norco Windows building 621 Washington St. S., sponsored by the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Activi-

Tasanigun st. a. Spinistore dy the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Activities will include a bunger run, giant stide, a. climbing wall, mechanical bull, giadiator joust, laser tag, facepainting, an inflatable castie, ackewalk, cookie-decorating, a dunk tank and big inflatables. Admission is one bag of candy per family.

"A Ghoul-sh Gathering for Kids will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 pm. at the Twin Falls Army Reserve Center at the Twin Falls Regional Airport. Children are invited to come in costume and photos will be available for \$5. Admission is \$5 per child and \$5 per family.

"The Twin Falls High School Key

for SS. Admission Is S2 per child and S5 per family.

• The Twin Falls High School Key Clab will sponsor a trunk-of-treat on Saturday from 5-7 p.m. in the parking lot at Roper Auditorium. Free.

• The Salvation Army will sponsor a Harvest Festival Party tonight for all children and their families involved in the Possibilities of Parenting Program. Its Scheduled from 6-9 p.m. at the Salvation Army S been Center. There will be free games for kids; plus hot dogs, popicom and candy. No scary costumes, please. The event is free to all program participants and their families. The Salvation Army Event Center is located at 348 Fourth Ave. N.

• Intermountaith Martial Arts will sponsor its Second Annual Haunted

House on Saturday. Trick-or-treaters are welcome and proceeds will benefit service members and their families. Intermountain Martial Arts is located at 243 Main Ave. W., above the Radio Rondewoo.

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\*\*Kimberly Nurserles will sponsor a Pumpkin Festival Saturday from 11' a.m. to 3 pm. Activities will include a jumping balloon, fishing pond, horse rides, fingerprinting, pumpkin pick-ing and train rides. Admission, is by donation to the CA-RES. Program. Kimberly Nurseries is located at 2862 Addison Ave. E.

o Dino's Burger and Brew will sponsor a. Pre-Halloween Party on Saturday from 6-11 p.m. Activities will include a baked goods auction to benefit the Bring Our Troops Home Fund, a pig roast with dinner to follow, as well as costume judging and pumpkin judging. The baked goods action starts at 7 p.m., with costume judging and pumpkin judging at 9 p.m. Dinos is located at 402 De Circle.

Buhl First Christian Church will sponsor its Harvest Festival and Car-nival on Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Free carnival games and food. No scary costumes, please. A donation of one bag of candy per family is welcomed but not required. The First Christian Church is located at 1005 Poplar St.

Calvary Chapel will sponsor its anual Festival Alternative on Satur-

# Hagerman

\*Lea Owsley Post 31 of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Halloween Carnival on Sunday from 6-9 pm. at the American Legion Hall. There will be games with prizes, including a bottle toss, dart throw, ring toss and fishing pond. A cake walk and grab bags will also be featured. Food and drinks will be available.

# Shoshone

Nolunteer Connections' Halloween Carnival will held be Saturday from 3-6 p.m. in the old gymnasium at Shoshone High School. Events will include a Spook alley graveyard golf, cake walk, costume contests for kids and adults, a fishing booth and roving magician. Admission is 25 cents.

## Rupert:

• Community Oasis Outreach, will sponsor a Harvest Festival on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. Activities will include games, a pumpkin-carving contest, a dance contest, a fishing booth, cakewalk and apple-bobbing. No scary costumes, please, Admission is free. The Community Oasis Outreach is located at 102 Second St.

## Bellevue

will be held on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at the corner of Mahn and Cedar-streets, starting at 1145 a.m., includ-ing a parade down Main Street to the Believue City Park. Activities will in-clude hay maze, pumpkin patch, free rides, a candy hunt, raffle and food, its free.

free.

\*The Bellevue Community Church
will sponsor a Harvest Carnival on
Sunday from 6-8 p.m., with food and
gumes. A donation of candy is appreciated but not necessary. The church
is located at 307 Cedar St.

The Vailey of Peace Lutheran Church will sponsor a Harvest Party on Saturday from 6-8 pan, featuring games and prizes. No scary costumes, please, it's free. The Valley of Peace Lutheran Church is located at the corner of Woodside Drive and Wintergreen Street.

# Sun Valley

• The Halloween Masquerade on lee will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 j.m. at the Sun Valley Resort Indoor Rink. A costume parade is scheduled at noon.

wences

The Wendell Optimists will sponsor a Spook Alley today, Saturday and Sunday in the old gymnasium next to the Wendell City Itali, Doors, open at 630 p.m. No cover charge, but donations will be accepted.

# Piano quartet starts M-C concerts

BURLEY — The keyboard stylings of Plano4 will open the Mini-Cassia Community Con-certs season Thursday at the King Center. The creator of Plano4, John

The creator of Piano4, John Kozar, Is the music director of the Grand Piano Orbestra, and producer of the muidimedia production, "Grandissimo. Kozar has graduate degrees from Indiana University in piano performance and conducting, Kozar, applaudo-contlose."

University in piano performance and conducting.

Kozar, applauded on five continents as conductor and conductor and concerto soloist, has performed throughout the United States and Meade, in Britain, the Commer Yugosalva, the Commer Yugosalva, the Commer Yugosalva, the Commer the Consultain and China Menutic Australia and China Menutic Australia British Concert the best with the Lonion Philiphermore in a deviation brondeasts and the Commercial Concert and Castal Consultain Concert and Castal Concert Consultain Company (Company Company C



Plano4 will play at the Mini-Casala Comm Thursday.

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As conductor, Kozar's affinity for the theater has provided him many opera and dance collaborations, notably with Rudolf Nureyev, Jerome Robins, Harkness Ballet and the Indianapolis Ballet Theater, of which he served as music director.

rector,
Planist-conductor Norma
Meyer has an active performIng career as accompanist and
in chamber music. Recent col-

laborations include benefit laborations include benefit in performances with members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, as well as with her son, Ranaan, a bassix. Meyer is a member of the Grand Plano Orchestra. She is the orchestra director of the Washington Township (N.J.) High School Orchestra. She has bachelors and massimum of the Washington Township (N.J.) High School Orchestra.

Please see CONCERT, Page C7

# Looking for a holiday craft show?

Check out these holiday son: Saturday

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Saturday
The St. Paul's Lutheran
Church Harvest Bazzar is set
for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the
church in Forme. Coffee is free.
luice and muffins will be served
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Saturday
The Valley Christian Church
Annual Harvest Dinner with
turkey and all the trimmings
plus dessert is set for 5 to 7:30
jum. at 1708 Heyburn Ave. 2.i
in Twin Falls.
Suggested donation is \$7 for
adults, \$3 for children 10 and
under or \$25 for a family Takeout dinners will be available.
Country store and hake safedinners will be available.
Saturday
Acmb full at Woodstone Be-

tirement Center, 491 Cassvell Ave. W., is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front lounge. There will be sand ar brownies, soups, candy, birdhouses, chains, framed and inframed art, homemade soaps and decora-

# tions. Friday, Nov. 5 Saturday, Nov. av. Nov. 6

Saturday, Nov. 6
Sunday, Nov. 7
The College of Southern Idaho's 24th annual Harvest
Time Festival will he held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 5, from
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 6 and
from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 7
in the Expo Center in Twin
Falls. Admission is \$1.

Saturdsy, Nov. 6
The Shoshone Episcopal
Church Guild will hold its annual buzaar from 930 a.m. to 2
p.m. at Jenning's House, across
from the Lincoln County Courthouse. There will be a raille,
with tickets available from
guild members or at the door.

Pieese see BAZAARS, Page C7

# Foreign film festival presents 'Intimate Strangers'



#### Film festival/Twin Falls

Film fostival/ Win Falls
The 17th annual Magic Valley
Ars Council Foreign Film Festal confilmes with a showing of
Patrice Liconites
Fingers, 7 pm. in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are
57.50, are available at the Magic
Valley Arts Council office or at the
door. The Lamphouse Theater is
located at 221 Fifth Ave. 5.

#### Theater/Halley

Company of fools will present Company of fools will present Infrance McMallys "Frankle and Johnny at the Clair de Lame," B Jun. at the Liberty Theater. Tick-ets are \$24 for reserved seating— \$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call 571-9122 or go online at www.ticketweth.com.

#### Dance/Albion

A Halloween dance, featuring the band The Bronsons, will be held at 8:30 pm. at the Marsh Greek favent Center, Prizzs will be awarded for best costume. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 to attend. The March Creek Event Center is located at 8:99 S. Highway 77.

#### Variety/Carey

A Halloween costume party, featuring the Bob Nora Band, will be held from 9 pm. to 1 a.m. at the Carey Sports Shop, Cover charge is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. The Carey Sports Shop is located on Main Street.

#### Variety/Gooding

A Halloween costume party, featuring DI music, will be held from 9 p.m. to 130 f.m. at Topo-nis, Prizes will be awarded. No cover charge, Toponis is focated at 413 Main St.

#### Variety/Jerome

A Halloween costume party, leaturing the band Snake River Myst, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 13 Sombrero, Prizes will be awarded, No cover charge. a.m. at the 1d Sombrero, Prizes will be awarded, No cover charge, El Sombrero is located at 143 W, Main.

# Rock/Jerome

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's No-cover change, Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

# Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth-Ave. S.

# Country/Buhl

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TI's Lounge. No cover charge. TI's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

# Variety/Twin Falls

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

# Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mon-tana Steakhouse. No cover charge, Montana Steakhouse is focated at 1826 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 Enter-tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pio-neer Club. No cover charge. The Ploneer Club splocated at 1519 Kimberly Road

# Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to T a.m. at the Klover Klub Launge. The Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Main N.

# Karaoke/Buhl

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

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St. Karaoke/Burley

# Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

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

Hip-hop/Utah rmp-titup/ UGAn
The Ying Yang Twins will per-form at Teazers Bar & Grill in Ogden, Utah, at 10:30 p.m. Tick-ets, which are \$17, cm. Tick-ets, which are \$17, cm. Tick-ets, and the phaning Smiths Tix at 4000, 1881-TIXX or online at http://twww.smithstic.com. Teaz-ers Bar & Grill is located at 366 36th St.

# Rock/Utah

Moving Units will play Salt Lake City's Lo-Fi Cafe at B p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can he re-served by phoning Smith's Tx at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithsits.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Tamule est Temple.

## Rock/Idaho Falls

Al Stewart will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tick-ets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 4987A St.

# Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway produc-tion of Alan Menken and Howard Ashman's musical "The Little Shop of Horrors" will play the Capitol Thear in Sait Lake City at B p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$77, can be reserved by phoning .001) 355-2787. The

Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

# Pop/Utah

ropy Utah Utah Symphony will perform composer Howard Shore's musi-cal from the score of the three "Lord of the Blage" movies at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abrawarde Hall, Tickets, which are \$20, \$27, \$34 and \$45, can be reserved, which is located at 123 West South Temple.

# SATURDAY

# Variety/Hagerman

Warlety/Hagerman
The Hagerman Howling Hal-loween Party for adults will be ledd from 6-1 p.m. at Billingsley Creek State Park. The event will include a chill feed from 6-8 p.m., costume judging at 8 p.m., goblin hunt at 630 p.m. bring a flash-light) and music by Third Take from 9-11 p.m. The event is spon-sored by the lagerman Chamber of Commerce. Cast is \$12 per person. Billingsley Creek State Park is located on Highway 30.

# Country/Buhl

A Halloween costume party, featuring the band Renegade, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TI's Lounge. No cover charge. TI's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

## Country/Twin Falls

A Halloween costume party, atturing the band Country Clas-le, will be held at 9 p.m. at tontana Steakhouse, Prizes will ste, will be held at 9 p.m. at Montana Steakhouse, Prizes will be awarded. No cover charge Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

#### Rock / lerome

A Hallowen costume party, featuring the band Split Second, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cash prizes will be awarded. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

# Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue will be featured rom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's face. Cover charge is \$4. fonker's Place is located at 121 rough Am S.

# Variety/Twin Falls

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

# Country/Declo

-Halloween Party

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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 Enter-tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pio-8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pio-neer 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 locat-ed at 402 Main N.

#### Karaoke/Burley.

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

# Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 High-way 30 W.

#### Karaoke/Declo

Kroakers Karooke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blg Kahuna. No cover charge. The Blg Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

#### 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

#### Theater/Halley

will present Prankle and "" 8 Company of Fools will present Terrence McNallys "Prankle and Johnny at the Clair de Lane," 8 p.m. on at the Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$24 for reserved seat-ing—\$18 for seniors 62 and over. for tickets, call 578-9122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

# Christian/Bolse

Steven Curls Chapman will play face Bell Arena on the cum-pus of Bolse State Universily at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20,50, \$26,50 and \$31,50, can he re-served by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at http://www.ldahoflckets.com.

## Rock/Bolse

Fresh will perform at the lilg Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning (1900) 915-4627, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Akinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Basy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
The Delgados and Crooked

Fingers will perform at the Velvet Room in Saft Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The

# Country/Bolse

Mindy Smith, Tift Merritt and Garrison Starr will play the Big Easy Concert House at 6 p.m. For ticket information, call (800) 965-

# Theater/Utah

Theater/Utah
The touring Broadway production of Alan Menken and
Howard Ashmars musical "The
Little Shop of Horrors" will play
the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake
City at 2. and 8 p.m. Tickets,
which range from \$30 to \$57, can
be reserved by phoning (801)
\$35-2787. The Capitol Theater is
located at 50 West 200 South

#### Pop/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform composer Howard Shore's musi-cal from the score of the three 'Lord of the Rings' movies at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake Citys Abruvanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$27, \$34 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (80), 355-2787. Abra-vanel Hall is located at 123 West South Tombi.

# SUNDA Film festival/Twin Falls

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festi-val continues with a showing of Patrice Laconte's "Intimate Patrice Lacontés "Intimate Strangers," 1:30 p.m. in the Lam-phouse 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

# Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Terrence McNallys "Frankle and Johnny at the Clair de Lung," at 3 p.m. at the Liberty Theater. Tick-ets are \$24 for reserved seating— \$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call \$78-122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

# Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from Bp.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Main N.

# Theater/Utah

Ineater/ Utan.
The touring Broadway production of Alan Menken and Howard Ashunan's musical "The Little Shop of Horrors" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 2 and 7 p.m. Theets, which range from \$50 to \$57, can be reserved by phoning 1801-355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located as 50 West 200 South.

# Hlp-hop/Utah

Tech N9ne will perform at The Vortex in Salt Like City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can en enserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TiX/ or online at http://www.smiths.tix.com/ technical technical statements is located at 404 South West Temple.

# MONDAY

# Acrobatics/Burley

Acrobatics/Burley

The Burley High School Band will host the Chinese Acrobass, the world's first folk ant performers, at 7 p.m. at the King Fine Arts. Center. Cost is \$15 for adults. \$9 for students and free for preschoolers. All seating is reserved. Tickes are available from any band member, cheerfeader of Stepperette or by calling \$705-5464. Proceeds will help with involling costs to California, where the band students will perform at DisneyJand. The King Fine Arts Center'is located at 2100 Parke Ave.

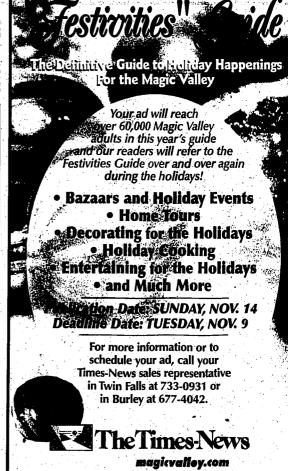
# Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karnoke will be fea-tured 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

Helmei will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by plioning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stuc.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

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# WEEKEND

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#### "Criminal"

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C. Hellly as an overconfident
confidence man who drafts the
watchful Diego Lunia as his
puriner, With Maggle Gyllenhaal, R (amorality, sexual
candor, profanity)

#### "Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence

INDOCENCE

Eye-popping, mindbending
adult anime about a robocop
and his human partner investigathig why gynoids (female
androids designed as sex toys)
are killing their masters. Written
and directed by Mannoru Oshil.
PG-13 (violent imagery, profanity)

#### "I • Huckabees"

"I Huckabees"
David O. Russell's head-scrucker about big-box stores and the meaning of life stars lason Schwatzman as'a community activist furious at a superstore chain and its suny selfout corporate spokesman, lude Law With Dustin Infifman and Lily Tomlin as the "existential detectives" who help the idealists stort out his life. It (profanity, sex)

## "Intimate Strangers"

"Intimate Strangers"

The suspenseful, sophisticated spirit of Alfred Ilitchcock howers benevolently over Intimate Strungers," a sylish psychosexual thriller by Parice Leconte, From its Ilitchcockian musical score, which often seems composed of snippets of Bernard Hermann's best, to its light touch with deeply Freudian themes, this is the type of unconventional romance that only a non-American filmunater could produce. It's an once too restrained and too preverse funny to have emanated from the play-it-big-but-play-it-safe sensibilities of Hollywood, USA.

"Saw"
Two men find themselves in an elaborate puzzle set up by a serial siller bent on teaching the morally ambivalent a lesson. Cary Elwes, Damy Glover, Molica Fotte, Michael Einerson, Tobin Bell, Ken Leung Makenzle Vega. Shawmee Smith, Bentico Marintez. Dina Meyer and Leigh Whannell star. Written by Leigh Whannell story by James Wan, Leigh Whannell. Directed by James Wan.

# "Sliver City"

"Silver City"
John Sayles latest is a ram-bling, overpopulated murder mystery full of eliches and char-nacter sketches, enlivened only by Chris Cooper's performance as a wealthy, stumblemouthed political candidate — a portrai intended to remind audiences d, and parody, a certain sitting, president. Otherwise, a great cast, wasted. R (fangiange, vio-lence, sex. adult themes)

#### Continuing "The Grudge"

The Groung.

Takash Shmizu's stylish but silly English-language remake of his "lu-On," a horror petuon in which the ghosts of murder victims in a Tokyo residence take revenge upon just about anyone who enters the premis-

es. An overly convoluted, overly populated plot further undermines involvement and credibility. Saruh Michelle Gellur stars. (1:32. PG-13 for mature thematic material, distribing images/terror/violence, some sensuality.)

# "The Forgotten"

A tedious and incoherent thriller starting Julianne Moore as a woman who has either lost her son or her mind. PG-13 (in-tense themes, profamity, violence)

## "Friday Night Lights"

Filday Night Lights"
Billy Boh Thornton stars-as
the high school coach of a winning fexas football team in this
smart, sharp, stirring adaptation of the nonfiction
best-seller. A great football
movie that examines the feroclous subculture of high school
abhetics and how a community
measures itself on the performance of its belowed team. PG-13
(profamity, violence, sex., adultthemes)

#### "Ladder 49"

"Ladder 49"

Set in present-day Baltimore, this drama marshals the talents of Joaquin Phoebix, Johin Travolta and a series of exploding fireballs to tell the story of lack Morrison, a dedleated firefighter and family man who, upon getting trapped in a flaming warehouse, uses the downtime timil rescue, to celebrate the moments of his life. As a loving tribute to the courage and san loving tribute to the courage and san fifteen 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 moments every emotional nuance that-you might as well give your; which is more likely you'll wind up suffering from compassion fatigue than be drawn into the story Written by Lewis Colleck. Directed by lay Russell. J (1:55, I'G-13 for intense fire and rescue situations and for language.)

"Napoleon Dynamite"

## "Napoleon Dynamite"

"Napoleon Dynamite"

The Teature-directing-debut of Idaho native Jared Hess is a cartoonish paean to its bernerd antihero. Its a simple collection of sight ages and particularly and the second of the second of the particular of the second of the particular of the

# "Resident Evil"

A survivalist horror flick based on the Game Cube diver-sion and featuring Milla lovovich and Slenna Guillory as butt-kicking babes battling a Movie Virus infecting Raccoon City. R (nonstop violence, gore, nuclity)

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# "Saints and Soldiers"

"Saints and Soldiers"

This solidly old-fashloned World War II drama is marketed to the Mormon community, though its Mormon connections are never overt. Directed, by Byan Little, the filin henefits by being a small-scale warmovie intent on following the actions of five soldiers who are trapped behind German lines, desperate to make it to freedom and to deliver a crucial bit of information. With solid acting and writing and direction that tends toward the quiet and natural, it manages to turn simply-avoiding, missteps into something of a virtue. Though the examination of faith, self-sacri-fice and morality is not groundbreaking, it always holds our interest. Corbin Alfred, Alexander Niver, Peter Holden, Kirby Tieybornie and lawrence Bagby star. (1/30, Pt. 3 for war violence and related images.)

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# WeekEnd

# **Events**

# TUESDAY

Karaoke/Twin Falls P & D Karsoke 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

## Karaoke/Burley

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

## Reggae/Utah

Ny & Robble will perform at Crazy Goat Livel in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tax at (800) 880-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com, Crazy Goat Livel is located at 119 South West Temple.

#### Rock/Utah

Dog Fashlon Disco will play the Ritz Club in Salt Lake City at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S.

WEDNESDAY

#### Film festival/Twin Falls

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festi-val continues with a screening of Patrice Lecontes "Intimate val continues with a screening of Patrice Lecontes "Intimate Strangers," 7 p.m. Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is locat-ed 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 fea-

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

# Country/Idaho Falls

Don Williams will play the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning (208) \$22-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 'A' St.

#### Rock/Utah

The Straylight Run will play the Lo-FF Cafe ir Salt Lake Cily tat 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be asserved, by phoning Smiths Tx at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-FF-Cafe is located at 105 South West Temple.

# Rock/Utah

Hot Snakes will perform at in-the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix-at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

# Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present errence McNally's "Frankle and bunny at the Clair de Lune," & m. Liberty Theater, I lailey Tick-is are \$24 for reserved seating ets are \$24 for reserved seating — \$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call \$78-9122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

#### THURSDAY

#### Classical/Burley

Classical/Burley
Plano4 will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season
at 7210 p.m. in the King Fine Area
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. mation, call 678-7447.

# Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Terrence McNallys "Frankle and Johnny at the Clair de Lune" 8 p.m. Liberty Theater, I laifey. Tick-ets are \$24 for reserved seating — \$18 for seniors £2 and over. For tickets, call \$78-9122 or go online at www.ticketweb.com.

## 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 feature from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montan Steakhouse. No cover charg Montana Steakhouse is locate at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

# Karaoke/Burley

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

#### Karaokë/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 u.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is locat-ed at 197 W. Highway 30.

# Country/Utah

Blackflawk will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at

## Country/Utah

Don Williams will perform at the Dee livents Center on the campus of Weber State Universi-ty in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-

#### Gymnastics/Bolse

Gymnastics/Boise
TI Max Tour of 2004 Gymnastics Champlons, featuring
gold medalists Paul Hamm and
Carly Patterson, among others,
will play the Idaho Center in
Nampa at 7 pm. Tickets, which
are \$19 and \$75, can be reserved
by phoning 1209 1402-1232 or online at http://www.ictckets.com.
The Idaho Center is located at
16200 Can-Ada Boad on Nampa's
east end.

# Hip-hop/Utah

Saul Williams will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tx at (300) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstly.com/fie http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South

# NEXT WEEKEND

# Theater/Halley

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Company of Fools will presen
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online at www.ticketweb.com.

Contic/Utan
Dougle 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 Arritx at (801) 355-2787.
The Rose Wagner Performing Arts
Center is located at 138 West 300
South.

## Film festival/Twin Falls

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festi-val concludes with a screening of Byambusuren Towns Arts Council Foreign Film Festi-al concludes with a screening of Byambusuren Davaa and Luigi Eduris' The Story of the Weep-ing Camel," 7 p.m. on NOV. 5 in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council of-fice or at the door. (Additional screenings are planned for NOV.7 at 1:30 p.m. and NOV. 10 at 1:30 p.m.) The Lamphouse Theater located at 223 Filth Ave. S.

## Classical/Utah

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Utah Symphony will perform
Mozarts Symphony No. 32 as
Symphony No. 32 as
Italians at 8 pm. on NOV 5-6 in
Sali iake Cirys Abravanel Italians at 8 pm. on NOV 5-6 in
Sali iake Cirys Abravanel Italians at 838, can be reserved by
phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Italia is located at 123
West South Temple.

#### Rock/Litah-

Young Dubliners will perform at Club DV8 in Sult Lake Cliy at 9 m. on NOV 5-6. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstitcom. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

# Craft show/Twin Falls

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Idaho's 24th annual Harvest Time Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on NOV. 5, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on NOV. 6 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on NOV. 7 in the Expo Center. Admission is \$1.

#### Dance/Utah

Baltet West will dance Amadeo Amadios i, chorcography of Georges Bizejs "Carmen", 7:30 p.m. on NOV5-6 and 10-13 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call (801) 555-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

## Country/Utah

reserved by (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmas-ter.com. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Tem-ple.

#### Rock/Utah

Society's Finest will perform at Club Vegas in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV 6. Tickets, which are 88, can be reserved by phoning Spith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstb.com. Club Vegas is located at 400 South 400 West.

#### Blues/Utah

Bo Diddley and Johnnie John Please see CALENDAR, Page C5



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# Calendar\_

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son 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
Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX
or online at http://www.smith-stic.com. The Velvet Room is
located at 155 West 200 South.

# Rock/Utah

Social Distortion, Tiger Army Social Distortion, Tiger Army and The Explosion will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 6 Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning. Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX. or online

online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

# Rock/Boise

ROCK/Bolse
Shinedown will perform at the
Big Easy Concert House at 7:30
p.m. on NOV.7. Tickets, which are
\$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Alkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

# Rock/Utah

Canibal Corpse will play Club Vegas in Salt Lake City at 5:30 p.m. on NOV 7. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Vegas is located 400 South 400 West.

Macabre and Kataklysm will play the L6-Fl Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on NOV 7. Tlekets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Ttx at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fl Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

#### NEXT MONTH

# Rock/Utah

Dresden Dolls will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV.9 Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smith-stx.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

# Rock/Utah

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Golgol Bordello and Devotcka
will play the Velver Room in Salt
Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on NOV 9.
Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at
1800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Velvet Room is located 155 West
200 South.

# Rock/Utah

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Von Bondles and Starlight
Desperation will play in the
Venue in Salt Lake City of 7.36
p.m. on NOV.9. Tickets, which are
\$10, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX
or online at http://www.smithtix.com. in the Venue is located at
219 South 600 West.

# Rock/Utah

NOCK/UTAN
Le Tigre and The Gossip will
perform at in the Venue in Salt
Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV 10.
Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithtix.com. In the
Venue is located at 219 South 600
West.

# Hip-hop/Utah

De la Soul will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOK 10. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX. or

online
http://www.smithstix.com. The
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# Rock/Utah

Kittle and Candina will per-form at the Ritz Club is Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV 10. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by

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# Rock/Utah

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Rise Against will perform at the
Lo-H Cale in Salt Lake City at 8
pm. on. NOV 10. Thekets, which
are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDXX
orr online at http://www.smithstk.com.The Lo-H Cale is located
at 165 South West Temple.

# Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hucketts "The Diary of Ann Frank" 8 p.m. on NOV 11-13, 15-18, 18-20. Howells Opera House-Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

#### Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater Com-pany will present Rodgers and Hammersteints Thussiend 'Carousel.' B p.m. on NOV 11-14 and 18-21 at the nextage The-ater. For tecket information, call 622-4774 or 726-9124.

Gymnastics/Utah
TJ Maxx Tour of 2004 Gymnas

ites Champions, featuring gold medalists Paul Hamm and Carly Patterson, among others, will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 pm. on NOV 12. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning (891)

# Rock/Boise

Ministry and My Life With the Thrill Kill Cult will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on NOV. 12. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (600) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketveb.com. The Big Easy Cotter House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Rock/Utah

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Concrete Blonde will play The
Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at
8:30 p.m. on NOV 12. Tickets,
which are \$16, can be reserved by
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Velvet Room is located at 155
West 200 South.

# Rock/Utah

Eighteen Visions will play the Lo-Fi Cafe at 8 p.m. on NOV 12.

Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

#### Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah Mother Hips will play Ego's in Sult Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 12-13. Tickets, which are \$10, can and the phoning Smith's 12:13. Tickets, which are \$10 be reserved by phoning Sur Tix at (800), 888-TIXX or onlinhttp://www.smithstix.com. is located at 668 S. State St.

## Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform music by Richard Stratiss at Born. on NOV 12-13 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12. \$20, \$25 and \$38, cun be reserved by phoning Art-itx at (80) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South

#### Rock/Utah

Green Day will play the E Center in the Sail Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 12. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Ttx at (800) 888-TDX

or online http://www.smithstb.com. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Deck-

er Lake Drive.

#### Ketchum/Rock

Banyan will perform at Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. on NOV 13. No cover charge. Whiskey Jaques is located at 251 N. Main St.

# Rock/Utah .

The Presidents of the United States of America will perform at In the Venue in Sui. Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 13. Tickets are \$15.

and can be reserved by at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 S. 600 West.

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# "Shall We Dance?"

American remake of the rap-turous 1996 Japanese film about the depressed businessman with two lead feet who walks into a dance academy and then waltzes out of his midlife funk. With Richard Gerg. Susan Saran-don amd Jennifer Lopez, PG-13

# "Shark Tale"

"Shark Tale," the computer-animated comedy from the team that brought you "Shrek," bites: Where "Finding Nemo-suggested that under-the-waves adventure was limitless, "Shark Tale" suggests, that this sea is over-fished. The krill is gone. PG (crude humor, double-enten-dres)

# "Surviving Christmas"

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In this nominal comedy, Ben
Affleck plays a superficial Chicago marketing whiz who pays the
marginally functioning working-class family that now lives in
its childhood home a quarter of
a "million dollars to adopt thin
for a few days and share their
seasonal cheer. The film is well
cast, with James Gandollfini.
Cadierine O'Hara, Isosh Zucker
man and Christian Applegate as
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heart. (1:32, PG-13 for sexual content, language and a brief drug reference.)

Based on the sequel-spawn-ing French hit of the same name, this comedy stars Queen Laifah as a New York cabble who can drive and Jimmy Fallon as a cop who can't rying to stop aging of nefarious Brazilian supermodels

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led by Gisele Bundehen. What follows is a crime-lighting caper-full of car chases, weak jokes and scenes so meandering, they make "Sautraly Night Live" look like a paragon of brevily and wit. Fallon's usual stunned deadpan doesn't do much for him here and the usually wonderful Latifah is reduced to counteracting 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 lan-guage, sensuality and brief violence)

"Team America: World Police"

From the cheerfully warped minds of "South Parks" Trey

Parker and Matt Stone comes this riotously irreverent and speciated and crude spoof of global polities — starring mari-onettes. Would be better! If twere half as long. R (graphic, sexual and violent imagery, profanity)

"The Village"

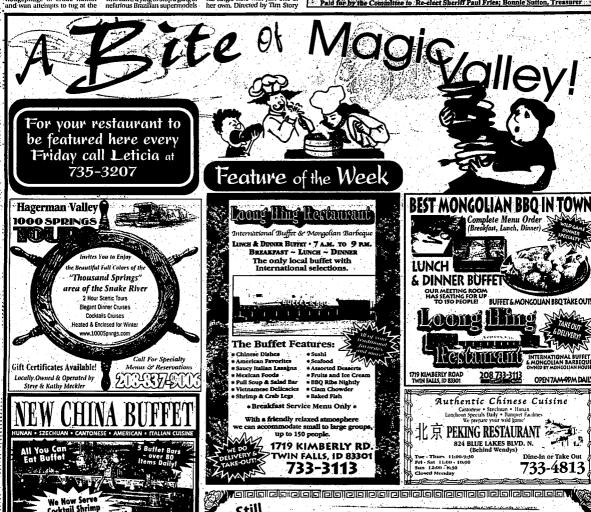
Newcomer Bryce Dallas Howard (daughter of actor/di-

rector Ron) makes a memorable movie debut as a young adult in a utopian community hireat-ened by menacing creatures M. Night Shyamalant recasting of Itiele Red Riding Hood Story turns a fairytale into an cerie carytale with unsual resonance. PG-13 (violence, suspense) Sources: Knight Ridder News Service, Los Angeles Times



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augus tu the king rine Arts Cen-fer.
For more than 2,700 years, Chinese acrobats have been entertaining audiences with their grace, beauty and physical strength.
Chinese acrobatics originated from the daily work, chores, battles, ceremonies and sacrificial-rites; of life during the "warring states period" in China between 770 and 476 B.C.

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By 589 A.D. many acrobatic feats had been perfected and outlines expanded, such as the human pagoda, rope-walking and the dancting horse.

The best strobats were registered from ex. many traveling far and wide with "Hundred Entertainments," a huge cultural

exchange program.

Following the collapse of the Tang Dynasty, Chinese society

et: The Chinese Acrobats erform in Burley.

n: Monday, 7 p.m. ne: King Fine Arts Center,

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• Where: Ring Fine Arts Center,
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The exception was acrobat-ics, which despite the chaos of the time continued to thrive.

During this era, spinning tops and juggling with both hands and feet were added to the acrobats' ever-expanding repertoire.

epertoire.
Rulers of the Ming and Qing dynasties considered acrobat-ics "unrefined entertainment."

Performances were held most often at open-air festivals and regional celebrations. Centuries passed, and by 1949, this oldest of all folk art forms had evolved into a more formal, sophisticated performing art, one designed for better audience Vetwing and appreciation of the increasingly complex with a supplementation of the increasingly complex with a supplementation of the increasingly complex with a supplementation of the complex with a supplem

ing art, one designed for better audience viewing and appreciation of the increasingly complex skills displayed by performers.

The founding of the People's Republic of China in 1950 provided for the Ministry, of Culture of the Central People's government to officially support the acrobatic arts.

It chartered a troupe, based in Beijling, consisting of the most outstanding acrobat from the major Chinese cities. Each acrobat performed his or her own specialty, which had been developed after years of dedicated training.

Out of this Beijling troupe evolved large professional troupes which today number more than 250.

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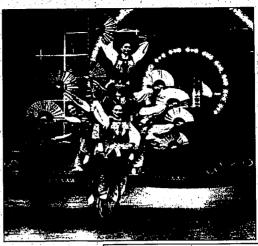
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These companies continue to flourish, traveling worldwide to bring the art of Chinese acrobatics to an international audience.



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Concert

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The 6th Annual Craft Show Open House is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 621 12th Ave. N. In Buhl, Items include wreaths, 'swags. arrangements, ornaments, candies, painted Items, decorations, candy, baked food and Italian bracelets and charms. Refreshments will be served. Saturday, Nov. 13

Crafts of Joy Gifts of Love Holiday, House is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Filer Nazarene Church Fellowship Hall, Yakima and Main. The bazaars will feather than the filer for Filer and home-baked goodies. It is a fund-raiser for Filer and Buhl Nazarene Church work and Witness teams.

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area to the 2007 Schools and a sea of 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Contor, 2100 Parke Ave., in Burley, Admission is by membership oard only, with open seasing. The card will also admit members to concerts of other Southern Idaho Cemmunity Concerts Associations at no extra charge and with no limit to the number of concerts a person may attend.

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"One Enchanted Evgning. Remembering Richard Rodgers," 730 nm. March 5

musical compositions, which inspired the lyrics of the spondic and spontaneous Hart. The second act focuses on Rodgers' most successful partnership in Broadway history, with lyricist Oscar Hammerstein. Unlike the Rodgers and Hart partnership, Hammerstein Stromposed the lyrics then Richard Rodgers created the melodies to accompany them. Some of the most memorable songs in Broadway and popular music history, are a result of these two partnerships. A company of 15. featuring eight singer/dancers and an onchard of the take the stage in a Broadwaystyle setting.

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from his mother at age 6. Achurch organist at 14, Randall
went on to tour with the Harn
an Brorberns a deip-protrans Brorberns and deip-proserves on the faculty of Eastern
University, in St. Davids, Pa. He
has degrees in piano performance from Houghton College
and Temple University, and is
founder-president of a not-forprofit organization, Hartman
Concert Artists, celebrating the
arts in Bucks County.

Born in Helsinki, Finland,
Marja Kalsla began piano studies at age three and made her
musician, recitalist and orchesmusician, recitalis tunes, sea chanties, and folk songs with an equal ease and skill. In concert, the Vermonthased quarter draws on a wide variety of musical experience and expression. It employs as many as a dozen different instruments from banjos, bezoukis and bodhrans, gultars and in whistles.

Rusty Jacobs and Mike Lussen have played tagether altered. hroughout Employers
Soviet Union, Canada and tru
United States.
Kailai is director of the
Delaware Valley Conservatory of
Music, and co-founder of the
Philadelphia Foundation for
World Music and Arts, advocating music education and social
harmony. She has studied music
in Heishink, at the St. Petershurg
Conservatory, in Switzerland
and Philadelphia. She appears
as a planist in the N. Night Shyamaian film, "The Village."

Wood's Tea Company, 7:30

and the whistles.

Rusy Jacobs and Mike Lussen have played together almost since the founding of Woods Tea Company in the early 1980s in Burlington. Vt. Folk legend Woody Guthrie was an early inspiration for the band.

There is something about his music that bucked music establishment trends, Jacobs said. He was singing directly to the people, and it appealed to us. The band starred as a trio, playing to small college audiand a sharist in the M. Night Sayamalan film, "The Village."

• Woods Tea Company, 7:50 p.m., Nou 17 — This is a musical group that defles categorization. Performing bluegrass, Celitic

plays gultar, bass and concertina, cloined more than two years ago.

"'One Enchanted Evening: Richard Rodgers," 7:30 pm., March 5—Third in the concert series will be a show will honor Broadways most famous songwriter.
"One Enchanted Evening: Remembering Richard Rodgers" is conceived, written and directed by Matt Davenport. Davenport has written several award-winning productions and has produced, written and directed several national tours, including "American Rhapsody," "Birth of the Beat." I Get a Kick Out of Cole" and "Roppin' the West." One Enchanted Evening Remembering Richard Rodgers" is a two-hour production presented in two acts showcasting both halves of the career of a man responsible for some of the most beautiful melodles ever composed.
Rodgers, who died in 1979 at

posed.
Rodgers, who died in 1979 at the age of 77, worked with many lyricists over his career, but his first notoriety came with his collaboration with Lorenz Hart. The first act features Rodgers' lush

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I got it around 1984, with what was pretty much all of my savings. I remember living in that thing during the summer

it was always full of sand and wet towels.

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— Skateboarding legend Tony Hawk, who spoke to Rolling Stone magazine about his first car, a 1977 Honda Civic hatchback

## TRIVIA QUESTION:

How many Southeastern Conference championships did Steve Spurrier win at Florida?

answer helm

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Minico vs. Moscow, 8:30 a.m. 3A State Tournament, Shel-ley HS Goodling vs. St. Morles

ley HS
Gooding vs. St. Maries, 1 p.m.
2A. State-Tournament, Hillcrest HS
Valley vs. Orofino, 1 p.m.

# IN BRIEF

# **Buhl high school** students honored

BUHL — Alyssa Welch and Perry Hamilton of Buhl High School have been nominated by Principal Gary Moon for the coveted Wendy's High School Heisman Award which is an award honoring the nation's top high school seniors who best exempility a supreme scholar-citizen-athlete. The two promising leaders were acknowledged for their academic aptitude, athletic talent and tremendous display of commitment to their communities.

munities.
Now celebrating 10 years of commitment to youth and education, this program was created through a partnership between Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the Heisman Memorial Trust the Heismai in 1994.

in 1994.

Principals from approximately 24,000 high schools across the country were invited to nominate one male and one female student who fulfill

one female student who mum the program requirements. Students are judged on aca-demic and athletic achievements in addition to

## O'Leary banquet planned for Monday

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Jr. High School Fall Sports Dessert Banquet is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

the cateteria.

Athletes from Grades 8-9 footbull and volleyball, and Grades 7-8 cross country will be awarded for their athletic participation and their academic achievement also.

All athletes are encouraged to attend with their families and bring a dozon pieces of a and bring a dozon pieces of a

to attend with their families and bring a dozen pieces of a homemade dessert. For more information, call Kathleen Olmstead at 734-7285 or Dawne Ward at 733-5410.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:



Series T-shirts at the South Station in Roston on Thursday

# Will Boston's curse last?

BOSTON — The line at the souvenir store curved around the corner, about the length of a Mark Bellihorn homer into Pesky's Pole.

Pesky's Pole.
Thousands of fans yearned to wear the words. "Boston Red Sox" and "World Series Champions" on the same shirt. One of them wasn't sure what he wanted on the back.

"If kinow Varitek vould stay, Id get his authentic jersey, so maybe i'll get Schilling or Ortz Instead," said Chris hie Devit, a discussion of the secondary who have been been seen to be seen to be

also didn't mind standing in life-just across narrow Yawkey yay from the stadium where the messageboard read: "Welcome Home 2004 World Champlons." But when the euphoria and dishelief subsides, they'll won-der who will play on the teams it tries to defend the title. David Ordt is signied through 2006. Curr Schilling through 2007: and Manny Ramirez through 2008. But Pedro Martinez, Derek Lowe and Jason Vartlek can be-

come free agents along with 15 less valuable players. General manager Theo Ep-stein will have to prove himself stein will have to prove himself again and team owner John Henry will have to come up with the money. This years pay-roll of \$128 million was second-only to the New York Yankees' \$186 million. "Already we're thinking in terms of what it is going to take to defend our championship."

# MOVING ON



Hagerman's Sara Jackson, right, hits the ball past Cole Valley's Jordan Emerson, 3, and Jessa Walsh during the second game of the the 1A state volleyball tournament in Burley Thursday, Hagerman won the best-of-three pool play match 2-0.

# Shoshone sweeps 1A volleyball pool play

DECLO — The Shoshone Indians did just what any top-seeded team should do in Indiano Class IA Volleyaball State Tournament pool play.

They swept everyone they faced 2 games to 0.

"You never want to go to a third game." Shoshone coach Larry Messick said.

With 2-0 wins over Culdesac, the Cambridge/Midwel combined squad, and Horseshoe Bend, Shoshone secured the top seed out of Pool A and a 11:30 a.m. match Friday against Council at Declo High School.

"The best thing there is that the second-place tearn has to be up to play at 8:30 a.m. to-morrow." Messick said.

well get to rest our girls just a little bit.

Junior middle blocker Katte.

Junior middle blocker Katie Strunk was the day's standout

player. In Shoshone's three wins, she totaled 20 kills, seven blocks, and two aces on the day. After the Indians' last game, a tired Strunk was happy about time Friday. "Yes, that's great," Strunk said. "Sleep is the best thing, other than a state title. Cambridge/Midvale took the second seed from Pool A, winning a tie-breaker over

second seed from Tool A with-ning a le to-hreaker over Horseshoe Bend and Culdesac. News for the Carey Panthers wasn't so upbeat. After griding heir way through 2-1 wins over defending state champion Troy and Garden Valley, the Panthers came off a four-hour break flat and fell 2-0 to North Gern. "It was too long of a break," Panthers coach Kathy Whit-worth said. "But our girls should have been able to come-out and play like they should have."

ave."
The loss dropped Carey into

a three-way ite-breaker with fellow 2-1 teams North Gem and Garden Valley for the two advancing seeds out of Pool B. The Panthers' four combined game losses on the day put them out of Friday's action, with Garden Valley taking the top seed and North Gem garnering the second seed from Pool B.

"It's hard, very hard," Whitworth said, "You want them to win so bad, but you can't do it for them. They have to do it."

# Thursday's results Shoshone 2, Culdesac 0

The Indians overwhelmed the Wolves 25-9, 25-12 in their opening match. Strunk paced Shoshone with seven kills and three blocks, while Halley Har-ris added seven kills of her own.

# North Gem 0

The Garden Valley Wolverines blew past North Gem 25-14, 25-12 in the other 11 a.m. match at Declo High School.

School.

The young Wolverines benefited from a number of North Gem hitting errors.

# Carey 2, Troy 1

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A Whitney Peck block gave Carey a 2-1 win over the Troy Trojans in the Panthers first Thursday match.
Carey won 25-21, 23-25, 15-9, thanks in part to seven kills from Peck Senior-sister Melissa Peck added three kills of her own.

own.

The hustling Panthers de-fense helped stave off a strong Trojans attack led by senior Tillanie McCall's 13 kills.

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Hagerman

advances out of pool

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

Times-Nows writer

BURLEY — As the pool play in the 1A State Volleyball Tournament at Burley High School came to a close Thursday night, the two top teams, Magic Valley Southside Conference champion Hagerman and Whitepine League champs—Genesce claimed their respective pools.

Both teams came through pool play undefeated and did not play a three-game match in the entire day of play.

The Oakley flornets ended pool play with a record of 12 which wasn't good enough to earn them a spot in Friday's play.

Oakley defeated Clair Fork

earn them a spot in Fridays play.

Ondery defented Clark Fork C5-22, 25-22 for its one win and lost matches to Genesee 25-20, 25-19 and heartbreak-re to Council 25-23, 25-19.

"Barlier in the day we were much more relaxed and confident," Oakley coach Kristen lones said. "The last match we were tense and just didn't play together. The gifs tried hard but just made too many errors."

# Thursday's results Hagerman 2, Kootenai 0

Senifor hitters Sara Jackson and Shannell Knight and jun-ior teammate Lacey Lemmon led the Pirates as they began their quest for a state championship. Deating Kootenal 25-22, 25-19.

25-22, 25-19.
Senior setters Nikki Steers and Megan Vallez were the top servers for the Pirates in the inatch.

match.

Junior Rebecca Hernandez added crucial hits and service points in Game 2 to seal the victory.

Freshman hitter Hannah Nyrop and Junior Darcy Collins led the Kootenai Lady Warriors.

#### Hagerman 2. Cole Valley 0

Led again at the serving line by Steers and Vallez, Hager-man downed Cole Valley 25-22, 25-16. Hagerman hitters Lemmon,

5-22, 25-16. Hagerman hitters Lemmon, night, Jackson, and Rebecca ternandez supplied the offen-Please see STATE, Page D2

# **Undefeated Trojans tame Tigers**

By Joe Paisley Times News writer

POCATELLO — Welcome to the University of Wendell-ocatello campus. Opposing earns: enter at your own peril. The undefeated Trojans re-

The undefeated Trojans re-turned to the friendly conflines of Holt Arena Thursday, and made life miserable for the Ab-erdeen Tigers, winning 2-2-8 in the first round of the state 2A football playoffs. Wendell won its fourth game in a row in Holt, including last year's 12-0 state championship team.

year's 12-u state team. "We're real comfortable play-" said head coach ing here," said head coach Steve Goodbody, "We call it the Trojan Dome or the University of Wendell-Pocatello campus,"

color of the University of Wendell-Pectatello campus. Goodbody's laugh and smile while interviewed were the best indicators of a dominant performance by the Trojans on both sides of the ball. The Tigers scored on a loey Farrens 9-yard pass to Spencer Pulliam with one second left in the game to avoid the shutout. A conversion run by Dillon Driscoll accounted for the final margin.

iargin. It was the only negative for ie Trojans defense, which shut



down the Tigers running game with the exception of a 29-yard run by Driscoll.

That run set up Aberdeen (4-4) for its deepest foray into Wendell territory; the Trojans

19.
But the Trojans had only bent They did not break.
A couple plays later, a bobbled quarterback-halfback exchange set up a key turnover.

junior talib Zao Davis, left, breaks a Aberdeen's Jerahmey Hess during the during the second quarter of their 2A state football first-round playoff game at Holt Arena

in Pocatello or

As Pulliam tried to pick up the loose ball by his feet, Wendell's 'I King dove in and tipped the ball away. The rolling ball was pounced on by linebacker Will Howerton on the Wendell 15. "Our defense studded up." Goodbody said.

A few plays later, Trojans running back Zac Davis delivered the knockout blow. Like he did beginner of the ball by the said the said of the said the sai

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# It's all or nothing for the Bruins in tonight's game

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Losing would
be a bitter pill to swallow for
fobe Smith and this Twin Falls
Bruins football team.
Not only would it mean ending the season with a loss, but it
would mean missing out on the
playoffs despite a sterling 7-2
record.
It's not list thing that will be
oSmith's and his squad's mind
that so the strain Field for the right
to qualify for the Class 5A playoffs.
"Let's not even think about
hat," said Smith, in his first year
as head coach. "I was told that
when I came in here, about
maybe being 7-2 and not makabout that right now."
The Bruins (7-1 overall, i-1
Region Four-Five-Six have
more important things to worry
about first, such as defeating a
Skyline team that has needed a
little luck to be in this position.
The Grizzles needed completions on two consecutive liail
Mary passes on the final two



Today, 7:30 p.m.
Sigline (5-3, 1-1 in 54 East) at Iwin Falls (7-1, 1-1 in 54 East) at Iwin Falls (7-1, 1-2 in 54 East) at Iwin Falls (7-1, 1-2 in 54 East) before Seyine Goods 157 (error 1966) Series Seyine Goods 157 (error 1966) Series Seyine Goods 15-1 Iwin Falls bent Nampa 29-7 Leading rusher, games: Brody Miller, 29-163 yets., 3 To Rushing, sessor: Miller, 216-1, 5181 yets., 20 To Mec Smith, 3-158 yets., 20 To Mec Smith, 3-38 yets., 1 To J. INT Passing, sessor: Mitch Smith, 3-38 yets., 0 To Mitch Smith, 3-38 yets., 0 To Mitch Smith, 3-38 yets., 20 To M

plays of the game against Idaho Falls to squeak by with a 29-28

alls to squeax (2).

But Skyline (5-3, 1-1) has the orses to make life miserable for he Bruins. Running back Joran Peterson has run for 710 Please see BRUINS, Page D5 horses to

# Gooding readies for state VB run

GOODING — One thing is sure about the Gooding Senators' wolleyball team. They're ready to get this thing started. He was a sure of the condense of the condens

that, we'll have a real good chance at winning a state cham-

chance at winning a state championship.

While the Senators lack overall height, they hang their hats on athleticism, balance, and defense. Senior middle blocker and the fense is the tallest Gooding player at 5-feet, 9-inches, order at 1-feet, 9-inches, order and Jenny Koski at 1-feet, 1-feet,

five or six girls that can hit."

Another strength the Senators have is experience on the mad. Aside from hosting their invitational and SCIC tournament. Gooding was on the road for most of the season.

"We've been on the road a lot; and I feet that's a big plus for us." Thone said. "We've played well on a lot of courts."

The Senators open up against Saint Maries, the Iscond seed from Districts One and I'vo.

"They've pretty strong in all aspects and they like to hit outside and place their hits." Toons said.

The only team in the tournament, the Senators previously faced this year is Fruitland, a

The only team in the tournament the Senators previously faced this year is Frulland, a team Gooding lost to by two points in a 25-minute timed match at the Twin Falls hived tional. Another 17-1 team. Fruitland may be a tournament found.

Class 4A

The Minico Spartans are the lone Magic Valley team to qualify for the Class 4A, state tournament at Bonneville High School, At 11-10 on the season, the Spartans have steadily innoved and upset the Wood River Wolverines in the Great Basin Conference West find of qualify for state. After losing a seeding game to Century, Minico enters the tournament as a

second seed and will face the Moscow Bears, the top seed from Districts One and Two.

"Our girls are looking great, "Spartans coach Kits Christensen said." They're very excited and I'm feeling really good about what's been happening. "Minico's strength has been inits front-line and the hitting and locking of senior Megan Whitlock and junior Mary Fennell. The two give the Spartans good height, while Codle Smith, Wendy Meiners, and All Coats provide offensive and defensive versatility. Their season record is easy to overlook, but steady improvements in team chemistry have made the Spartans a form dable first-round opponent.

"I think they've worked through everything and really understand the importance of being a team," Christensen said. "I think it's all there. They're very determined to do it as a team." Bonneville enters the tournament with a 37-1 record and looks to be the favorite behind the hitting of filanane Permenoud and Stephanle Pettingill, who have combined for 510 kills on the season.

#### Class 2A

Somebody forgot to tell the Valley Vikings that teams that lose all but one of their prior years starters are supposed to lose. The 13-9 Vikings followed

last year's state-tournament, berth with another under head coach Julian Escobedo. Senior has had plenty of help this year from newcomers including lunion outside hitter Linds year from newcomers including lunion to the last the lunior outside hitter Linds year for the last income the rus to start of lings it together. Escobed gift have really stepp up the think have really stepp up the lunior hit of the last way to score and the caslest way to score and the caslest way to score points is to have good, some general. In the last two seasons. Anybody you face is going to be tough at state, "Escobedo sald, "You just have to show up and play your best if you want to do well."

and play your uses a yound of well."

The Vikings open play Friday against Ordino, the second seed from Districts One and Two. Four-time defending state champion Nampa Christian looks to be the tournament favorite. The 21-1 Trojans have seed of the tallest teams in Idaho, vorite. The 21-1 Trojans have one of the tallest teams in Idaho, regardless of classification.

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# Virginia Tech rallies past Yellowjackets

Randall throws for 304 yards to lift Hokies to victory

Hokies to victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Bryan Randall threw for 304 yards and two long touchdowns in the fourth quarter as No. 22 Virginia Tech. stifled much of the night, nalled for a 34-20 victory over Georgia Reho nt Thursday.

Randall threw an 80-yard scoring pass to Eddle Royal with 5:28 remaining, then completed another pass for the tying 2-point conversion.

Randall wasn't done. On the Hokies' next estimated another pass for the tying 2-point conversion.

Randall wasn't done.

On the Hokies' next estres, the quarterback ran for 32 yards, then connected with Josh Morgan on a 51-yard TD with 3:10 remaining. Josh Minor went 64 yards with an Interception return in the final minute, capping a 25-point fourth quarter for the Hokies (6-2, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Conference for the control of the defense falling epart in the final prefod.

After giving up a total of 265.

period.
After giving up a total of 265 yards in its two previous games, the Yellow Jackets were burned for 446 yards by Virginia Tech.
Much of it came in the last

quarter.
Travis Bell kicked his second field goal, a 34-yarder with 5:44 remaining that gave the Yellow Jackets a 20-12 lead.

On the very next snap, Vir-ginia Tech went all the way to

the end zone.
Randall spotted Royal standing alone along the sideline, the result of blown coverage when Georgia Tech safety Dawan Landry was lured away by the tight end: Royal caught the ball at the 50, cut back across the field and went all the way to the end zone.
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end zone.

Needing a 2-point conversion to tie, Randall rolled right and, with two defenders in his face, heaved a desperation pass to Richard Johnson, who was all alone for the certain. alone for the catch that made it 20-all.

aone for the catch that made it 20-all.
But Virginia Tech wash done. After the Yellow Jackets went three-and-out, Randall pushed the Hokles near middled with his long run, then caught Georgia Tech on a cornerback blitz.
Morgan ran right by safety James Butler and hauled in the pass on the run at about the 35, cruising the rest of the way to put Virginia Tech ahead for the lirst time all right.
Minor, a second-string cornerbuck, picked off two passes by Reggie Ball in the final 25 millitudes.

minutes.

He took the second one all the way to the end zone, stunning the Yellow Jackets one last time.

ing the relief years of the survived a wacky game. There were seven turnovers, all sorts of botched plays and plenty of wasted opportunities. Ball inexplicably ran out of the back of the end zone in the third quarter to give Vitighia Tech a safety. The Hokies had to settle for a field goal after having first-and-goal inside the Georgia Tech 1.

# Great Basin West teams make final push

BURLLY — Through the fourth week of their 2004 football season, the Burley Bobcats were 1-11 since their last postseason appearance. Any resemblance of the 16rd Thomas-led team that lost to Madison in the first round of the Class 4A playoffs in 2002 had disappeared.

of the Class 4A playoffs in 2002 had disappeared.
But since their 20-0 loss to Blackfoot, the Bobcats have won three of four games and earned a Great Basin, West Conference title and a first-round home game in Idahos new Great Eight playoff. Though Thomas is now a sophomore hulfback at Carroll College in Montana, the Bobcats are looking to recapture that same old feeling Friday at Budge Field.

Field.

They will also look for a measure of revenge as Blackfoot comes to town. Led by halfhack Brian Earley, the Broncos marched on Burley earlier this eason. While stopping Earley and Blackfoot's rushing game will be important, the play of the Bobcats offensive line will be key.

"Our line really struggled that game," Bobeats coach Scotland, "They have a zone blitzing scheme where they drop linemen and bring linebackers. Our guys had some trouble with that, so we'll work on that this week."

If their line holds, the Bobcats

Henry said when the team bus arrived at Fenway on Thursday morning after the flight from St. Louis

Nothing, though, compares to this championship. The fans showed him that on his ride in from the airport after Lowe pitched seven scoreless innings in the clinching 3.0 victory.

Martinez has a good relation-ship with Henry, and he has until Nov. 11 to declare free agency

"It really is too early, way too early" to discuss that, said Fer-

Sox.

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have a throwback to their 2002 team in hallback lake Martin. As one of 10 Burley seniors and the Bobcats' most experienced varisty athlete. Martin has been a stabilizing influence. The full return of backfield mate Joel Haran and receiver Steve Elsensohn should help bolster a Burley offense that has relied on Martin during their three conference wins.

"We're as healthy as we've been all season," Palin said. "It's good time to be healthy."

# Minico at Pocatello

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A season of promise and escitement has been marred by
these losses and injuries for the
Minico Spartans. Though they
will limp into Friday's game
against the Pocatello Indians at
Holt Arena, the 3-S Spartans and
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Holt Arena, the 3-S Spartans,
"It's been frustrating, I think
we've all learned there's no such
thing as a sure thing." Spartans
coach Tim Perigot said. "We're
a totally different team than we
were from the beginning of the
year to this point.
"I think the parents of the kids

were from the beginning of the year to this point.

"I think the parents of the kids on the team know what we've been going through. I just hope the community continues to support us like they have and comes out to Ilol Arena."

The Spartans have lost key players throughout the season, including hallback Dale Sayles,

linebacker Rowdy Hakes, and tight end Michael Konrad to in-jury.

"We're looking at starting nine underclassmen on defense Fri-

"Were looking at starting Inite-underclassmen on defense Fri-day, and it wasn't supposed to be that way." Perripoi said.
Thanks to the heady play of surprising freshman quarter-back Dane Broadhead and versatile senior Gertiuh Nay, the Spartans still have some offen-sive punch despite their Injuries. Despite taking a 30-28 loss to Preston last Friday, Perrigot was pleased that his players came back from a 30-7 half-time deficit to challenge the Indians late.

late.
"I really felt great about the second half against Preston." Perrigot said. "It was a sigh of relief for our kids and our staff heading into the playoff game."

## Jerome at Madison

Jerome at Madison

Make. no mistake, the 2-6
Jerome Tigers have been
wounded and backed into a correstraing quarterback Brett
Boessjeer sulfered a hip injury in
the Tigers 28-14 loss to Burley
Jast Friday. But after a week of
physical therapy. Boessjeer
sheak as the Tigers face Madison,
a heavy favorite and top seed
from District Sk.

Test will be back. Jerome
coach Jerry Diehl said. "If he can't
go, we'll have Im Powell. Generally at this time of year, we're not
giving him many reps, but to be

thrown in like he was at Burley and play three quarters of foot-ball, that takes a lot of mental

toughness."
Jerome will face a potent Madison offense that is averaging 32 points per game. While senior linebacker and haliback

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# State

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Hagerman 2, Leadore 0

Hagerman concluded pool play with a 25-18, 25-18 defeat of Leadore, Lemmon hustled

or man 20-10, 20-18 defeat of Leadore. Lemmon hustled with good play at the net and her solid hitting game. Steers and lackson played well on the beack row and Hernandez pounded down a number of hits.

Junior Nicole Manson was the leader on the court for the Mustangs as she hit, blocked and served well the entire match.

match.
Lacey England played a very
solid back row for Leadore,
picking up a number of
Hagerman hits.

# Oakley 2, Clark Fork 0

Senior Valerie Bedke and junior twins Brooke and Lind-say Critchfield, led the Oakley Hornets over Clark Fork 25-22, 25-22.

25-22.
The Hornets were by senior Tifany Bell, Lindsay Critch-field, and Jenna Peterson led at the serving line.
Tia Becker served seven straight points in Game 1 for the Wampus Cats.

# Genesee 2, Oakley 0

Genesce defeated Oakley 25-20, 25-19 behind 6-foor, 1-inch senior hitter Kayse Herman and freshman Juliana Sobozyk.

Sobczyk.

Early in the match, Oakley hitters had problems hitting

around Herman. Council 2, Oakley 0

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Bedke has 11 kills and one block and the Critchfield wins each had five kills, but it wasn't enough as the Council Loudy 35-23-15-15

Sonlor Valena Peterson played a fine all-around game at the serving line and at the net for Council.

# Genesee 2, Council 0

Herman, Sobczyk, and Davis led the way as Genesee cruised to a 25-14, 25-14 win over Council.

# Cole Valley 2, Leadore 0

Each team had a run of bad service receiving and passing but Cole Valley pulled itself to-gether in time to pull out a victory over Leadore 25-16, 25-17. Kootenai 2, Leadore 0

Nyrop and Collins lead Kootenai over Leadore, 25-11, 25-9.

# Clark Fork 2, Council 1

In the only match to go three games, Clark Fork de-feated Council-21-25, 29-27, 15-10. Kootenal 2, Cole Valley 0

Junior hitters Jessa Walsh and Elise Claiborn led Cole Valley over Kootenai 25-17, 25-22.

# Genesee 2, Clark Fork 0

Herman, Sobczyk, and Davis led the way again as Genesee sweeps Clark Fork 25-9, 25-20.

# Volleyball

#### Continued from D1 Horseshoe Bend 2. Cambridge/Midvale 1

The Horseshoe Bend Mus-tangs downed the combined Cambridge and Midwale team in three games, 25-14, 21-25, 15-9. Mustangs senior Stina Southwick spiked down a kill for the final point of the match.

# Carey 2, Garden Valley 1

Carey overcame a one-game deflect to down Garden Valley 21-25, 25-12, 15-8 in their second Pool B game. The Panthers moved to 2-0 on the day after opening Game 3 with an 11-0 run. Carey's strong defense wore on an increasingly fatigued Wolverines team that fell to 1-1 on the day.

# Shoshone 2. Cambridge/Midvale 0

The Indians improved to 2-0 in Pool A play with a 25-16, 25-

nando Cuza, Martinez's agent.
"The guys just landed and some
may be hung over."

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Since the Red So, lost Game? of last year's AL, champlonship series to the Yankees, Epstein his found ways to get hem over that hump — adding stars and one players a manager, Terry Francona, who he thought may have been too nice but ended up a perfect fit for a bunch of oddly colfed misfits who played with joy. And Francona beat managerial legends foe Torre with joy. And Francona beat managerial legends Joe Torre and Tony La Russa along the way. He traded a star shortstop,

Nomar Garciaparra, who was too sullen for the goofy club-house. But he had been such a big part of the franchise that his teammates: voted him a full playoff share. Epstein put together a middle infield of Orlando Cabrera, cr-

rmeia of Orlando Cabren, er-rorless in 14 post-season games, and Bellhorn, whose two-run homer into Pesky's Pole in right field in the eighth inning won the World Series opener 11-9. But neither is a fock to return. Cabrera can become a free agont and hell.

Cabrera can become a free agent and Bellhorn, not yet eli-gible for free agency, is signed only through this season.

Martinez is the biggest name and didn't hurt his bargaining position by allowing three hits in seven scoreless innings in Boston's 4-1 win in Game 3, per-haps his last outing in a Red

Sox uniform.
"I said I hope it's not the last one," said Martinez, who would have to accept less than this year's \$17.5 million salary to

stay.
"But if it is, I just want the fans and everybody to understand that I did whatever possible to represent the city well, the team, and that my heart will al-ways be with them."

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25-22, 25-19; Cole Val-ley def. Leadore 25-16,

ley def. Leadore 25-17; Kootenal def. Leadore 25-11, 25-9;

Leadore 25-11, 25-5, Hagerman def. Leadore 25-22, 25-16; Cole Val-

ley def. Kootenai 202. 25-22; Hegerman def. Leadore 25-18, 25-19.

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Shoshone def. Horse-shoe Bend 25-20, 25-16; Cambridge/Mid vale def. Culdesac 25-18, 25-13.

Garden Valley def. North Gem 25-14, 25-12; Carey def. Troy 25-21, 23-25, 15-9; Carey def. Garden Valley 21-25, 25-23; 12, 15-8; North Gem def. Troy 25-23, 25-23; Carrian Valley def. Troy Garden Valley def. Troy 25-22, 23-25, 15-6; Carey def. North Gem 25-21, 25-22.

Pool B

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Pool D Genesee def. Council 25-14, 25-14; Oakley def. Clark Fork 25-22; 25-22; Genesee def. Oakley 25-20, 25-19; Clark Fork def. Council 21-25, 29-27, 15-10; Concret def. Clark Fork

their hats on all season.
"A lot of balls hit the floor."
Whitworth said. "That's not like
us." North Gem's Giny Knox
came up with a big match, tallying four kills, one block, and
five aces.

25-9, 25-20; Council def. Oakley 25-23; 25-19.

Hagerman vs. Cam-bridge/Midvale, 8:30 a.m.

Genesee vs. North Gem, 10 a.m. Shoshone vs. Council, 11:30 a.m. Garden Valley vs. Cole Valley, 1 p.m. Session 2 matches

begin at 3:30 n.m.

#### Cambridge/Midvale 2, Culdesac O

The final match to finish the night saw Cambridge/Midvale sweep Culdesac 25-18, 25-23 to move to 1-2 on the night and earn a spot in Friday's tournament play on a tie-breaker with Culdesac and Horseshoe Bend.

# "We served pretty well today, especially Kyli Astle," Messick said. Culdesac 2.

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14 victory Cambridge/Midvale.

Shoshone overcame a num-ber of passing errors with a balanced attack. Strunk again led Shoshone with seven kills and three blocks. Harris added three kills, while the Indians

Horseshoe Bend 0 Culdesac increased the in-tensity in their second match to sweep Horseshoe Bend 27-25, 25-17 and move to 1-1 on the day, while dropping the Mus-tangs to 1-1 in the Pool A 3:30

North Gem 2, Troy 0

The North Gem Cowboys came away with a pair of 25-23 wins to down Troy in the Pool B

3:30 p.m. game. An intense match led to the Cowboys im-proving to 1-1, while Troy fell dangerously close to elimina-tion at 0-2 on the day.

### Shoshone 2. Horseshoe Bend 0

Despite coming out of their break a little flat, the Indians finished their day with a third 2-0 sweep, this time a 25-20, 25-16 win over the Mustangs. Strunk pounded down sk kills, one block, and two aces in the match. Harris put down seven kills, while Astle added six kills

# Garden Valley 2, Troy 1

Despite the best efforts of the Troy Trojans to keep in contention, the Garden Valley Wolverines ended Troy's season with a 25-22, 23-25, 15-6

ctory. The win helped give the 2-1

Wolverines the top spot out of Pool B on the tie-breaker with Carey and North Gem.

North Gem 2, Carey 0

The Panthers suffered a let-down in their final match of the night, losing to North Gem 25-21, 25-22. Despite five kills and two aces from junior Jessica

Royal, the Panthers couldn't make up for a lack the usual defensive focus they hanged their hats on all season.

# Chang leads Hawaii against No. 18 Broncos

SCORES AND STATS

Golf

USA, 2 p.m.

Rodeo

PBR World Finals, OLN. 7 o.m.

BOISE, Idaho — Boise State couldn't care less if Hawali's Timmy Chang breaks the NCAA record for passing yardage — as long as he doesn't snap the Broncos 18-game win streak in the process.

Broncos 18-game win streak in the process.
The 18th-marked Broncos (7-0, 4-0 WAC) will host the Warriors Friday night, with Chang on the brink of setting the all-time passing mark. "We're not trying to keep any-body from anything, He's a great quiaretrabek. If he makes the record this game he makes it, Boise State, cornerback Gabi-Franklin said. "As long as we come out with a victory, that's

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15, 0 3 1 yards set from 1988-1991. He'll get his chance in front of a national television audience and against a Boise State pass defense ranked to the country against the pass.

103rd in the country against the pass.
Chang has thrown for at least 300 yards in five of Hawail's (3-3, 3-2) six games and has 1,977 yards on the season.
"We've got bigger things on our hands, like Boise," Chang said. "If it comes, it comes." Hawail coach June Jones said the record is not a distraction and isn't even a topic of discussion for the Warriors.

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ing to break Type and a half, it's not like it's a don't hike it's a don't hike it's a shock this week," lones said, when a guy is strowing a no-hitten, or a guy is setting a course record, you don't talk about it's you just go play."

Of more concern to lones is the way his team has played on the mainfand, in their four home games; the Warriors are outscoring their opponents by more than 15 points per game, Away from Aloha Stadium, Hawaili 63-3, and has 1.97 and has 1

home win streak to 23. Bolse State held the Bulldogs to just 17 yards rushing and 191 total yards.
This week's challenge for the Broncos is containing Hawailis run-and-shoot offense. Chang and the other Warrior's passes are throwing for nearly. 350 yards per game and will use a number of four and five wide receiver sets.
They have a total to 23.

number of four and five wide receiver sets.

"They have so many formations and so many things they can do with the formations."

Franklin said. "If he has time back there, he can pick you

back there, me an paragraph.

The Broncos secondary will be short-handed. Junior safety Chris Carr has yet to recover from a shoulder injury sustained against Southern Methodist.

# -SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI women begin

CSI women begin home season Monday TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team will open its home season on Monday, Nov. 1 against the Westminster College (Utah) junior varsity team at 6 p.m.: The game yill be the first part of a doubleheader with the CSI men, who open their season against the Montana Tech IV at 8.

The games will be used to Tech yield the college of the

#### Sluman sets course record at Chrysler

Sluman sets course record at Chrysler PALM HARBOR, Fla. From a fairway bunker on the lith hole, left Sluman had to play a 20-yard hook to avoid the trees and reach the elevated green. His 7-iron stopped 16 inches from the cup for his ninth birdle, as course-record 62 and a two-shot lead in the Chrysler Champlonship on Thursday. The previous record was a 63 by Kl. 200 in the historian to a wire-to-wire victory. Jonathan Kaye made a hole-in-one with a 3-iron to a wire-to-wire victory. Jonathan Kaye made a hole-in-one with a 3-iron from 222 yards on 17, then followed that with a birdle for a 7-under 64. He was tied with Kirk Triplett and Kent fornes, who is 124th on the money list and took a big step toward keeping his PGA Tour card for next year. Vijay Singh, who only needs to finish in the top 15 at Innisbrook to assure himself a \$10 million season, made five birdles in a sevenhole stretch on the back nine for a tdry round of 65.

#### Boston will toast its World Series champs

World Series champs
BOSTON — The city of
Boston will toast its first
World Series champions in
65 years with a parade Saturday that will stretch from the
Fernway to City Hall Plaza.
Mayor Thomas Menino an
nounced the plans at a new
conference Thursday with
Red Sox president Larry
Lucchino. The team swept
the St. Louis Cardinals in the
World Series with a 3-0 win in
Game 4 on Wednesday night,
giving the Red Sox their first
title since 1918.
An estimated 1.5 million
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people attended the Feb. 3
parade for the Super Bowl
champion New England Patriots. About 1.2 million
celebrated the Patriots' 2002
Super Bowl win — the first
Boston pro sports title since
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# Astros exercise Biggio's

Astros exercise Biggio's option, decline Kent's HOUSTON — Craig Biggio will be back with the Houston Astros next season. If jeff kent returns, it will be at a reduced rate.

Biggio's S3 million option was exercised Thursday by the Astros, who declined Kent's S9 million option and will pay the second baseman a \$700,000 buyout. However, general said the earn "Humst Kent's S9 million option and houst will be a season of the season of t

to be pursued by the New York Yankees, and other big spenders.
Biggio, who will be 39 when next season begins, is the franchise leader in games (2,409), hits (2,639), runs (1,603), at-bats (9,221), singles (1,790) and doubles (1,790) and doubles

# Sao Caetano player

dies at Brazillan match SAO PAULO, Brazil — Sao Caetano defender Serginho

died Wednesday after collapsing during a Brazillan champlonship soccer match. The 30-year-old player likely suffered cardiac arrest, doctor Marco Aurello Cunha sald, The official cause of death was not immediately released, Serginho collapsed, away from the play 59 minutes into the match against Sao Paulo at Morumbi Stadium. Players from both teams quickly called for medical assistance when Serginho feli unconscious inside Sao Caetano's penalty box. Doctors rushed to the field and attempted to revive him CPR. Serginho was still unconscious when he was taken to Hospital Sao Luiz in Sao Paulo, doctors said. Players watched in apparent disbellef as Serginho was and ambulance praying. The game on as suspended shortly after the Serginho was stricken.

# Agassi wins in straight sets again

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Also reaching the quarterinals were second-seeded Joachim Johansson, No. 4 Tommy Haas, and 19-year-old Swedish wild card Wichael Ryderstedt. Agassi broke Agassi broke Agassi broke agassi broke the depopped this own serve once in each set, both times when he was two breaks up.

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Johansson, who has not dropped his serve in his last two tournaments, defeated Jan-Michael Gambill of the United States 6-4, 6-4, His Quarterfinal opponent is Byderstedt, who beat Feliciano Lopes 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-3.
Haas defeated Kenneth Carlsen 7-5, 7-5.

#### Mauresmo, Sugiyama reach quarterfinals

reach quarterfinals

LiNZ, Austria — Top-seedde Amelie — Mauresmoreached the quarterfinals of the General Ladles Open by beating Polish teenager Marta Domachovska 6-4, 6-0

Thursday.

Defending champion Ai Sugiyama also advanced, cruising past Danlela Hantuchova 6-2, 6-1 to set up a match against Mauresmo.

In other action, Meghann handles beat qualifier luila schruff 7-5, 6-2 and will play 2003 runner-up Nadia PetroBother Querter and Sugira Sugir

#### Top-seed Suarez loses at SEAT Open

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LUXEMBOURG — Topseeded Paola Suarez was upset in her opening match at the SEAT Open. losing 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Anabel Medina Garrigues on Thursday.
Olympic bronze medalist Alicia Molli, who's seeded second, moved closer to her second straight title by edging Maria Sanchez-Lorenzo 7-6 (3), 7-6 (2), Molik Tallod from a 5-0 deficit in the second set.

Also reaching the quarterinals was Kvota Peschk, who surprised seventh-seeded Eleni Danillidou 6-3, 6-4.

#### Safin and Youzhy reach quarterfinals

reach quarterfinals
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia
Two-time champion.
Marat Safin eliminated Sargis
Sargsian 6-4, 6-2 Thursday,
reach the quarterfinals of the
St. Petersburg Open.
Serving for the match, he
wasted five match points before ending it with a
cross-court forehand winner.
On Friday, top-seeded
Michael Liodra, who beat
qualifier Michael Kohlmann
7-6 (3), 6-3.
In other action, fourth-

in other action, fourth-seeded Mikhall Youzhny defeated an error-prone Max Mirnyl 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, and Ivo Karlovic outlasted Alex Cor-reija 7-6 (3), 6-7 (5), 7-5 (8), Mirnyl double-faulted 11 times.

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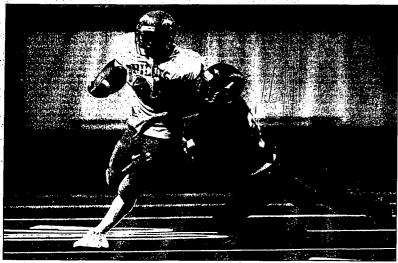
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# **TAKEDOWN**



Glenns Ferry running back Ted Walker is brought down by Aberdeen's Michael Wampier during the fourth quarter of their 2A state football first-round playoff game at Holt Arena in Pocatello Thursday.

# Firth pulls away from Pilots in second half

POCATELLO — A defensive struggle became a battle of attri-tion with Firths superior depth inaking a big difference in the

outcome.

The Cougars (7-2) scored 16 points in the final 12:08 of the 2A state football first-round playoff game to pull way from Gleins Ferry for a 23-3 victory/Thursday morning in Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Pricatello.
The Pilots (4-5) flat-out played their guts out. But with only 13 players logging minutes, the physical toll wore Glenns Ferry down.

"Depth has always been a problem for us," said Glenns Ferry coach Rob Spriggs: "They ran a lot of subs in:

Indeed, eight different Firth running backs recorded at least

running naces recommended kids one carry, "We have a lot of tidented kids we can use and they all bring something different," said Firth coach Bill Vasas. Talented or not, the fresh legs started to tell late in the third

2A state football playoffs

Wednesday's score Soda Springs 57.
North Fremont 28
Thursday's scores
Firth 23, Glenns Ferry 3
Wendell 22, Aberdeen 8
West Side 28, W. Jefferson 13

quarter. An interception by firth's Trevo'r Mechan with 1:29 left set up' the back-breaking touchdown with the Coupars louding onto a slim 7-3 lead.

Junitor quarterback Nathan Williams, playing with a broken bone in his throwing his hore leading to the bone in his throwing help help to lead to learns Ferry 19, where he broke a tackle to turn a 20-yard galm ito a 34-yard touchdown that made it 14-3 with eight seconds left in the third.

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"They did a great job pene-

rating the middle of the lines; Spriggs said. "That messed things up for us. Our guards and tackles couldn't pull (for sweeps) and that hurt our pass protection. Our quarterback didn't have a lot of lime to throw." A good punt return set up the Cougars on the Pilots 24. One play later, Junior tallback James Messick broke loose for the longest Hirth un of the game, a 20-yard counter up the middle, to the Pilots. It is not the play that the property of the pro

margin.
Firth hurt itself with six penal-Firth hurt used wan as penal-ties for 65 yards in the first half, stunting its own efforts and helping out Glenns Ferry's lone scoring drive.

scoring drive.
After junior Glen Hance wisely knocked down a fourth-down
pass by Williams, Pilots junior
teceiver Chris Laib ran a reverse
for 15 yards to enter Firth territory. Two plays later, an offside
penalty against Firth on third

and 3 sustained the Piots drive.
Later, a facemask penaltyafter a 10-yard run by Ted Walkrp tot Glenns Ferry at the Firth
7, down 7-0 with 1:45 remaining
in the first half.
But the Pilots running game
that struggled all day long was
unable to punch it in from short
range. Tipe Filors settled for a 22yard field goal by fesus Oritica
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# Area 4A soccer teams stumble in first round

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

Mistilian — When it rains it pours, and bay did it dampen the hopes for the areas 44 soccer teams ving for state championally rophies and the constitution of the cons

south of Meridian slick and chilling. The No. 1 seed Burley Boheat boys squad were shut out 2-0 by a Sandpoint team than played a man down nearly the entire second half.

Both the Wood River boys and the Wood River pits lost as well. The hoys lost to Skyview 3-1 and the girls fell to Moscow 2-1. Teams that fall in the first round can place no higher than fifth in the tournaument.

# Sandpoint 2. Burley 0

The Bulidogs scored a mere infinite into the second half on Brent Henry's unassisted drive up the middle of the field for the

game winner.
"We just had a little mental letdown at the start of the sec-ond half." Burley coach Wes Nyblade said.

Seven minutes into the sec-ond half, Sandpoint forward Brandon Eddy was given a red

# State soccer tournaments

Class 5A
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Boys
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card, ejecting him from the game, Sandpoint played a man down for the final 35 minutes of card, ejecting him from the game. Sandpoint played a man down for the final 35 minutes of the game.

The second goal was also off the right foot of Henry, this time on an assist from loe Dibble across the middle of the hox.

"We started pressuring them a bit more," Nyblade said. "But

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Sandpoint 2, Burley 0
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Wood River vs. Burley, 11 a.m., lo
Nampa vs. Blackfoot, 2 p.m., sf
Skyview vs. Sandpoint, 2 p.m., sf

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when they got that second goal, it kind of took the wind out of

our sails."
The Bobcats continued to apply offensive pressure but could not get any of their shots past Buildog goalle Seth Bake. Burley's Michael Kelsey made seven

"We came up here to win," said Nyblade. "We thought we were good enough to win the whole thing, but a couple of goals today and Sandpoint's going that way and were going this way. We've got round four with Wood Riber tomorrow." The Wolverines and Bobcats' play at 11 a.m. today. Wood River won but regular season games, but. Burley won the district champlouship game. Regardless of the result, Burley is saiking in the exercience.

"We came up here to win id Nyblade, "We thought w

Regardless of the result, Bur-ley is suaking in the experience.
"This is wonderful for the kiths." Nyblade said. "There are only eight teams that get here. There are a lot of teams sliting at home wishing they could get up here and play."

# Skyview 3, Wood River 1

Rudy Valadez scored twice and Jesus Lopez once to pace Skyview past Wood River 3-1 in first mind play Thursday Caf Jablonski scored the Wolverines'

# Girls

# Moscow 2, Wood River 1

Min 'Ilbbals and Grace Gard-ner each scored to lead Moscow past Wood River 2-1 in the first round. Wood River leading scorer Margii Driscoll helped the Wolverines avoid the shutout.

# Mourning plays for first time since his transplant

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.;
(AP) — Playing in an NBA game
for the first time since a kidney
transplant was like riding a bike
for Alonzo Mourning.
In a remarkable 19-minute
performance, Mourning had 12
points and five robounds in
leading the New Jersey Nets in a
65-94 preseason victory over
the Philadelphia 76ers on
Thursday night.

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6:15 left in the first quarter.

Mourning ran a pick and roil with Richard Jefferson, and it left him wide open near the foul line. Jefferson gave him the ball and Mourning swished a foul line jumper.

The fans in sparsely filled Continental Airlines Arena who had clause him a stending row.

had given him a standing ova-tion when he entered the game, cheered even more. Mourning, who played in

cach quarter, fouled out on a charging call with 7:50 left in the game.

The 12-year-veteran was 3-of-5 from the fleld and 6-of-10 from the free throw line.

Mourning is attempting to be the second pro athlete to return from a kidney transplant. The first was former San Antonio Spurs swingman Sean Elliott, who played 71 games over two seasons.

# Wendell boys advance, Buhl, Cutthroats falter

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt

MERIDIAN — For the 3A istrict IV boys, things are District IV boys, things are shaping up a bit differently at state from what occurred in the

district tournament.
While last Wednesday's district title game saw Buhl top Wendell, it was the Trojans who brought their game to the

wenden. It was the Irojans who brought their game to the state tournament on Thursday and Buhl wondering where they left theirs. Overcoming a very quick Orofino passing game and an early-ol - deficit. Wendell railied to remain in the title hunt with a 3-2 victory in the first round. The Indians will be vying for consolation honors after a 4-0 sacking later at the hands of the Middleton Wikings.

Were it not for the strong legs of Damian Diaz and Victor Salazar, the Trojans would notoubt have joined Buhl in the losers bracket.

Diaz put in two goals and

doubt nave joined pain in incores bracket.

Diaz put in two goals and Salazar contributed a goal and an assist, all of which were individual plays that balled out a sluggish team effort.

After taking a 1-0 lead on a lose Garcia solo goàl in the eighth minute. Orolino looked to nall things down early with consistent pressure up from and stingy defensive play from their midfield.

But the Wendell defense held

their midfield.

But the Wendell defense held and in the 21st minute Salazar found Diaz in the clear on the right side of the Maniacs box and lifted it to him from 30 wards bock.

yards back.
Diza drilled the ball into the left side of the net for a 1-1 tie going into the half.
The second half saw the Maniacs striking first once again, this time on a Cassidy Bowser goal in the 60th minute to go im 2-1.

this time or a committee to go up 2-1.

But Salazar evened things up in the 65th with a free kick from near midfield that slipped through the keeper's hands.

Six minutes later, Diaz threaded a free kick through the Orofino defense from just outside the box to give the Trojans the 3-2 win.

"Even when we were down, we wanted to win." said Wendell coach Robert Orloski. "We showed a lot of heart."

Next up for the Trojans will

Next up for the Trojans will be American Falls at 2 p.m. in

# Middleton 4, Buhl 0

Exactly what went wrong for the Indians will be a question they need to solve before 11 a.m.s loser-out contest against Aberdeen. Buhl looked com-pletely out of sync in its loss to Middleton.

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"We didn't work like a team."

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will didn't coach Bill Flend's said Indians' coach Bill Flend's said Indians' coach Bill Flend's Middleton, however, did. The Vikins's passing game overcame the afternoon's chilly temperatures and constant rain to lay heavy pressure on the Buhl defense.

That resulted in 2-0 halfume deficit off solg goals from Danny Solomon in the eighth and 39th minutes.

Everardo Arizmendi made it

# 3A state soccer tournaments

Boise Capital Complex Boys American Falls 1, Teton 0 Wendell 3, Orofino 2 McCall-Donnelly 7, Aberdeen 0 Middleton 4, Buhl 0

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Marsh Valley vs. American Falls,
2 p.m., sf

3-0 for the Vikings in the 45th minute after recovering his own shot and putting in the second effort from five yards

out.
Victor Avila put in a header
off of a corner kick in the 77th
minute to close the game at 4-

#### Payette 7, Community School 1

The Lady Cutthroats scored first on a breakaway goal by senior Cassiely Doucette on a perfect pass from Sara Bermarr.

Then it came undone. The Pirates scored three goals in less than four minutes.

less than four minutes.

All three were unassisted strikes by first Mandy Grief, then Hannah Peterson and later, lennifer Stemple.

The hole just got deoper as Grief added another goal along with assistant than the manner of the manner of the manner of the strike of t

an own goal committed by the Cuthronts.

"We wanted to do better." Cuthront coach Kelly Feldman said. But we just haven't seen anything like that. That's what really hurt us, inexperience playing teams like that. The Community School drops into the consolation bracket where it will play Shelley today at 11 a.m. "We played them last year on the last day of the tournament." Payette coach Vonnie Paul said.

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We were tired and it was an ugly game on our part. This year the girls just wanted to re-

deem themselves."
The Cutthroats beat Payette for third place last fall.

Times-News correspon-nt Dustin Lapray contributed this article.

# **Trojans**

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the test stdenne with 2:09 test in the third to make it, 22-0 after his conversion run. "That (turnover) hurt us a bunch," said Aberdeen coach Cory Hollingsworth. "We had the momentum but we didn't get it done."

The scoring run put Davis over 200 yards on the day after breaking out for 121 yards in the first 16 minutes of the first "We found a formation that got them confused and the linemen blocked great," Davis

said.
Davis foreshadowed his big
day with long runs on Wendell's opening drive.
A 25-yard run off tackle
moved the ball into Aberdeen
territory, A 17-yard bob-andweave on third down set up

first and goal at the Aberdeen

7. After rumbling forward for six yards, Davis' efforts were capped by a 1-yard Matt Myers QB keeper up the middle for a 6-0 lead with 5:58 remaining in the first. The run conversion failed.

the first, The Table failed.

Davis' 37-yard jaunt early in the second quarter set up his own 10-yard scoring run with 8:49 left to make it 12-0. A pass conversion to King made it 14conversion to King made it 14-0 at the break. Davis finished with 217 yards rushing.

The win books Wendell an-other trip to their second home in Pocatello. The Trojans take on Firth at 11 a.m. Nov. 6.

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# Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News gui Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

# Football **Standings** Week 9

# Class 5A

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Highland Rams		5-3	2-0
Twin Falls Bruins		7-1	1-1
Skyline Grizziles	٠.	5.3	1-1
Idaho Falls Tigers		44	0-2

## Class 4A

West Division	٠.
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Minico Spartans 3	5 2-1
Jerome Tigers 2	6 1.2
Wood River Wolverines 0	8 0-3

East Division Century Diamondbacks 5-3 2-0
Pocatello Indians 6-2 1-1
Preston Indians 4-4 0-2

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Filer Wildcats	5-3	3-1
Gooding Senators	5-3	2-2
Buhl Indians ·	2.6	1-3
Kimberly Bulldors	2.6	0-4

# Class 2A

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Canyon Confer	ence	
Wendell Trojans	8-0	2-0
Glenns Ferry Pilots	4-4	1-1
Valley Vikings	1.7	0.2

#### Class 1A

Magic Valley Northside Confe Richfield Tigers 52
Carey Panthers 43
Murtaugh Red Devils 25
Dietrich Blue Devils 17
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Raft River Trojans
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Raft River Trojans Hagerman Pirates Shoshone Indians Castleford Wolves Hansen Huskies Oakley Hornets

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## This week's Magic Valley grid

Friday's games
4A Great Eight playoffs
Minico at Pocatello, 6 p.m. Holt
Arena
Rigby at Century, 8:30 p.m.,
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Hansen at Oakley, 7 p.m.
Raft River at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Bonneville at Wood River, 7:30

p.m. Skyline at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

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# Trojans and Pirates battle for top billing

MALTA - It's a rivalry, but it's a

MAITA – It's arivalry, but It's a friendly one.

The Magic Valley Southside.
Conferences two, best teams face off Friday for a conference title and home-field advantage in the - Ast round of office the conference in the - Ast round of office the conference in the - Ast round of office the conference in the - Ast round of office the conference in the - Ast round of office the conference in the conference in the conference of the conference play. But If you're looking for the mud to fly between these two teams, you might be a bit disappointed. Trojans head coach Randy Spaeth and Hagerman head man Lonnle Funkhouser are good friends who share a great deal of respect for each other's programs.

"That makes it tough, even

programs.
"That makes it tough, even with the kids," Spawih said. "The coaching staffs, are such good friends that sometimes you have the tendency to go in a little soft."

Game of the Week

are not mutual admiration societies between the goal lines The game will be contested by two explosive offenses and solid defenses. Quarterback Jade Cole and haliback Kyle Vader lead: a Hagerman team that has the, ability to score in bunches, as they proved last Fiday In a 43-6 win over Shoshone. "They'll be hands-down the toughest team were faced ally year, "Spaeth said. "They have a tot of potential to score big and Ifade Cole and Vader get going, they can be scary." The same thing can easily be said about Landon Hansen, Cl. Tuckett, Joe Edwards, and the rest of the talented Trojans offense.

"I know Raft Riiver has a real explosive offense and they haven't had a game all year," Funkhouser said. "I hope we can give them a game. If we can keep it close late, I like our chances. Our kids have already been in close games this year." While last years 16-12 Trojans are not mutual admiration soci-

year.
While last year's 16-12 Trojans win in Malta has everyone talking, it's doubtful game-time conditions will include 80-



lev defenders Raft River halfback C.J. Tuckett churns through two Oak during the Trojans' 58-8 victory over the Hornets earlier this season.

m.p.h. winds like last season. With both teams able to open up the playbooks, anything

up the playbooks, anything could happen.
"It's a good measuring stick, and it isn't." Spaeth said. "Hagerman feit the conditions hurr what they could do and we did too. Neither team could throw that day, and it's hard to run when the other team knows it's always coming."
While it's already been deter-

r the Hornets earlier this sesson, mined that these teams will meet again in the first round of the playoffs, neither coach is discounting this game's importance. "Obviously we're playing for a conference championship and home-field advantage". Funkhouser said. "By a week from Friday when we play again, 'we'll both know each other very well.

For Spaeth's I'rojans, gaining a big win Friday is of the

intmost importance.
"We have to go out and prove that we're legit." Spaeth sald. "It's a huge game for us to not only go out and get a win, but to stick it to them a little bit." White the Trojans are still working on a second foundational championship in three years, they have already been named academic satte champions for the Class 1A ranks. The team carries a cumulative gradepoint average of 3.47, the highest of any foutbalt eam in the state, regardless of classification. The Trojans have shown the same kind of dedication in the classroom that has made-

cation. The Trojans have snowns the same kind of dedication in the classroom that has made-them one of Idaho's best fools' ball programs.

While the Pirates enter the game healthy the Trojans will be without return man Iray Tattle, who was lost for the sca-son three weeks ago against Oakley.

son three weeks ago against. Oakley. "He blev out his knee and 4 feet real bad abaut it." Spaeth-said. "He was having a heck of-an early season, but Payden Baker has stepped in and played really well for us."

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# Parry's Power Guide

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# Bruins

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yards on 104 carries while Ken Frei added 451 yards on 57 totes. Quarterback Kyle Hamman has thrown for 627 yards includ-ing some toughdress.

nas thrown for 627 yards includ-ing seven touchdowns and five interceptions. His favorite tar-get is receiver Andy Miles, who has 343 yards on 16 catches Twin Falls, however, got a bit of a tuneup for Skylines-Wing-T formation when it faced Nampa.

formation when it faced Nampa.

The Bruins allowed just 111 total yards and just 89 on the ground against the run-heavy Bulldogs in a 28-7 victory.

The Nampa game was also good to get a couple key Bruins healthy or at least close to it. Center David Van Eps will be back in the lineup after missing last week with an Injured andice. Defensive end/fullback Nate Robertson will also return but may not start after missing the game with a hip-pointer.

## Key matchup

fensive formation the Grizzues run.

"They're bringing five guys, we backers every time." Smith said: "It's an opportunity for us to make some big plays but at the same time, it's an opportunity for them to make some big plays.

"But saing that, we have to be a little patient, pick our spots and go from there. Bery play is designed to score, but I think we have to be patient offensively."

# Last hurrah?

Last NUTAN?

Tonight's contest will be the final game of the season for one team. For Smith, it's just an earlier start to what he hopes will be a long playoff run.

"It's a playoff game. That's how were approaching it," he said. "They just have to start a little earlier for us. We're getting ready for this like it's a do-or-die deal. And I guess it is."

# Martin keeps Bobcats moving forward

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley senior half-back lake Martin isn't going to wow you with his speed.

Ile probably won't pull off a jaw-dropping juke or hurdle over a diving defender on his way to the end zone, but he'll find his way there. What Martin lacks in lash he makes up for in substance. With a workman's mentality, he has helped his Bobcats to a 3-5 record and a Great Basin Conference West title. His 158 rushing yards, 50 receiving yards, and three touchdowns versus Jerome last Friday guaranteed Burley a home game against Blackfoot in Friday's opening round of the Great Light playor and three touchdowns versus Jerome last Friday guaranteed Burley a home game against Blackfoot in Friday's opening round of the Great Light playor foo thall player. Burley noch Scott Palin said. "He's not a track star trying to play football yellow the said of the Bobcats wins this season. In Burley's three wins, Martin has tallied 438 all-purpose yards and seven touchdowns. In their five-losses where Martin has been held in check, the Bobcats mustered a total of 27 points. As Martin pase, so does Burley.

The thing he brings is consistency," Palin said. "He always battles and he's also boen out here for every important defensive down this season. He's a merety quite lid, but you know he'll play with everything he has. Martin has been a flotted with said player feam in 2022 and has been a comersione to build a rooung team around. While older friends have graduated an invest of the Golden, Martin also had he's also been touch see different team again."

But through the ups and the downs, Martin has been there, and line backer, A bit of luck and a lot of resiliency baskept him on the field the last two years.



"I'm just lucky I can think straight after a game." Martin said, "I've been lucky with not getting injured. I hope that stays

getting injunes. The with me."
While more vocal players like junior quarerback Logan Parish have the gift of rallying the Bobcats with their voices, Martin lets his game speak for itself.
"I'm not too much of a vocal person," Martin sald. "I just try

to play football and be the best 1

to play followard to the extension of the carbon.

Martin also participates in track and field for the Bohcats and enjoys fishing and helping with the Special Olympies. It looks to follow his brother Adam to the University of Idaho, where he plans to major in business or, sports medicine and may walk-on with the Vandals.

# Boys soccer

Boys soccer

Diaz. Wendell
Diaz. Wendell
Diaz. Scored the go-ahead and
eventual game-winning goal in
the Trojans 3-0 victory over the
Community School last Priday
in Ketchum. The win gave Wendell
its first-ever trip to the
tdahor Class-2A-Boys-SoccerState Tournament.

# **Cross country**

Cross Country

\* Tyler lones, Twin Falls
Jones led all Bruins runners
with a third-place time of 16minutes 43-seconds during the
Region Four-Flve-Six district
moet in Blackfoot last Friday,
Jones and teanmate Ole
Ruprecht will be the first Bruins
boys runners to run at the statemeet in two years.



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# NASCAR

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

# Hendrick tragedy could motivate Gordon

began driving for Hendricks failter in 1992. Later, when he tried to become a racer himself, the four-time NASCAR champion, was his mentor.

Their relationship grew, and as a young adult Ricky provide a little guidance of his own—helping Gordon through his very public divorce two years ago and easing him back into the Charlotte social scene.

Now, Ricky's death and those of nine others in the crash Sunday of a Hendrick Motorsports plane, will almost certainly affect Gordon in his bid for a filth Cup title.

How so remains to be seen, but fellow drivers believe Gordon will rise to the challenge.

Cordon way rise to the char-lenge.

"leff Gordon has exhibited over a long period of time to be the utmost professional." leff burton said. "He and Ricky I'm sure did a lot of things together. Honev that will be very difficult.
"On the other hand, knowing leff Gordon, I wouldn't be sur-prised to see this springing him into running." better than they've been running."

Gordon, second in the cham-



Driver Ricky Hendrick, left, talks with his father, Rick Hendrick, during testing at Lowe's Motor Speedw in Concord, N.C., in this May 7, 2004, file photo. Ricky Hendrick is ameng 10 people who were killed Sundey when a plane owned by Hendrick Motorsports crashed in thick fog en route to a NASCAR race seven miles from the Blue Ridge Regional Alrport in Spencer, Va., near the Martinsville Speedway, said

pionship standings with four races to go, has used adversity the has driven for races to go, has used adversity as a motivator before - espe-cially when it concerns

He has driven for no other team since his Cup debut, and now has a lifetime contract and

part ownership in the compa-ny. He won his first series cham-plonship in 1995 and wrapped

up his second in 1997. - one month after Hendrick was diag-nosed with leukemia. Gordon added a third title the next season as Hendrick battled the dis-ease that nearly killed him and kept him away from the race

track.
"Jeff is extremely professional," Burton said. "That team is
extremely gifted. It wouldn't
surprise me for them to use this
as motivation much as they did
when Rick was dealing with his
leukemia."

icukemia."

It's possible the recent tragedy also could further spark the comeback of Jimmie Johnson.

Johnson was the most domination was the most domination from the first seen months of the season, then stumped when MSCAITS 10-race playoff system began. He dropped to ninth in the standings before consecutive victories the past two weeks wallted him back into fourth place. It might take a collapse from leader Kurt Busch, Gordon and Dale Earnhard Jr. for Johnson to win the title, but garage rivals believe the Hendrick tearmates will be on a mission over the final month of the season. Others killed in the plane crash were company president Johnson was the most domi-

crash were company president John Hendrick, general manag-er Jeff Turner, and chief engine

builder Randy Dorton, con-stantly credited for making the power supply in the Hendrick cars durable each and every

week.

This means a lot to those guys — they're going to keep their heads up, I'm sure. driver Greg Bille sald. "In this business we always say. That swhat they would want us to do.' And its the trult.

"Randy wanted those guys to win the championship. That's what he would want. He doesn't want them to give up or miss a

want them to give up or miss a beat. That's what he built all that stuff for. He's probably got the rest of the engines built for the season."

the rest of the engage.

No matter how motivated they now are, they'll face a stiff-challenge from Busch, who takes a 96-point lead into Adanta this weekend.

Busch has finished sixth or

Adanta this weekend.
BuSch has finished skth or
better in all six of the Chase
nees, and is looking very diffi-cult to beat. But as he heads
into Adanta, like everyone else
in the NASCAR gurage, Busch is
thinking about the Hendrick
family,
"It's certainly something that
illustrates how close-knit the
centire neine community really

entire racing community really is, and right now we're all just thinking and praying for all of the familles," Busch said

# Chase for the Nextel Cup

A glance at the 10 drivers competing in NASCAR's Chase for the Nestel Cup. In order of points standings:
DRIVER: Nurs Busch
CAR: No. 97 Sharple Ford
CHASE POINTS: First, 6,015POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Busch is making it look as if the championship is his to lose, scoring a fifth-place finish at Martinsville to give bim a top-six or better in all six of the Chase race if the Chase race setting excited and the team is definitely feeling a bit closer to inlings. Were tooking at the mechanical side of our equipment and making sure we don't have any of those types of issues because these to thurt you in the championship battle.

DRIVER: Jeff Gordon CAR: No. 24 OuPont Chevrolet CHASE POINTS: Second, 5,91 POSITION CHANGE: Plus 1 d. 5.919

finish ninth. Afterward, he learned of the crash of a Hendrick Motorsports Jame that killed 10 people, including 24-year-old Rickly Hendrick, who was like a lit-le brother to him. SPEAKING: "He and Ricky I'm sure did a lot of things Together. I know that will be very difficult. On the other hand, knowing Jeff Gordon, I wouldn't be surprised to see this springing him into running." Jeff Burton said.

DRIVER: Dale Earnhardt Jr. CAR: No. 8 Budweiser Chevro CHASE POINTS: Third, 5,890

points POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1 WHAT HAPPENED: Earnhardt ha been good at Martinsville in the past, finishing in the top five of the previous five races. But he the previous five races. But he finished 33rd Sunday, and dropped a spot in the standings. SPEAKING: "Martinsville was dis-appointing, but it's behind us now. We're moving on and stay-ing focused on what we have to ing incused on what we have to do, because we can't afford any more slip-ups. We're a resilient team. Nothing keeps us down for too long. Usually after a bad week, we have a good week,

Earnhardt said. DRIVER: Jimmle Johnson

DRIVER: Jimmle Johnson
CAR: No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Fourth, 5,808
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 4
WHAT HAPPENED: 50, perhaps
was premature to write Johnson
out of the champlonship chase.
His second consecutive victory

ris second consecutive victory vaulted him four spots in the standings. A hot streak like this could put him back into con-tention, but like Gordon, he also must get past the Hendrick tention, but like Gordon, he also must get past the Hendrick tragedy. SPEAKING: "Our relationship with

SPEAKING: "Our relationship will Hendrick Motorsports extends beyond a traditional business relationship. They are a part of our family and remein in our thoughts during this difficult time," Johnson said.

DRIVER: Mark Martin CAR: No. 6 Viagra Ford CHASE POINTS: Fifth, 5,791 POSITION CHANGE: None POSITION CHANGE: None WHAT HAPPENED: Martin finis 12th at Martinsville, but those front of him in the standings h generally beaten him ahead of

generally beaten him shead of him in the races. SPEAKING: "We've had some good runs lately, we just haven't been able to get the finish we should have. But nopefully we'll be able to put it all together this weekend in Atlanta and take the car back to Victory Lane," said crew chief Pat Tryson.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart CAR: No. 20 Home Depot

Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Sixth, 5,769
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Stewart led 18
laps at Martinsville, but finished
15th. He heads to Atlanta laden

with emotion - his helicopter pilot, Scott Lathram, was killed in the Hendrick crash, and was on board only because he wanted to give Stewart an award for his give Stewart an award for his support of the U.S. armed forces. SPEAKING: "Scott Lathram was a great friend, a respected employ-ee and one of the best helicopter pilots in the country. He was also one of the most loyal people I've

ever met, not just to me and my employees, but to his country," Stewart said.

DRIVER: Elliott Sadler

CAR: No. 38 M&M's Ford CHASE POINTS: Seventh, 5,760 POSITION CHANGE: Minus 3 WHAT HAPPENED: Sadler finished

32nd at Mertinsville, and dropped three spots in the stand ings.
SPEAKING: "The best thing we SPEAKING: "The best thing we can do is to try and put last weekend's performance behind us. We just never hit on the right combination and never could get a handle on things." Sadler said.

DRIVER: Matt Kenseth
CAR: No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford
CHASE POINTS: Eight, 5,755
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1
WHAT HAPPENED: Kenseth Rad a
disappointing doy at Mardhaville, finishing 16th to lose one spot in
the standings. He's hoping to
bounce back this weekend at
Atlanta.

Atlanta.

SPEAMING: "it's a lot of fun to drive at Atlanta, especially when you have a great handling car.

The speeds are fast, but it's fun when you're running up front and that's what we need to be doing on Sunday in order to get some of these points back we've been

DRIVER: Ryan Newman CAR: No. 12 ALLTEL Dodge CHASE POINTS: Ninth, 5,749

CHAIR POINTS Ninth, 5.749
POSITION CHANGE: None
WHAT HAPPENED: Newman battled with teammate Rusty
Wallace for second place over the
last few laps, and ended up finishing thind:
SPEAKING: "There was a tiltle
bottom line was we had some
not-so-good pit stops to start with
and we had some real good pit
stops to end with. We ended the
day on the good side, and that
was definitely a good thing."
Newman said.

DRIVER: Jeremy Mayfield CAR: No. 19 Dodge Dealers/UAW

CAR: No. 19 Douge Cements, Dodge CHASE POINTS: 10th, 5,651 POSITION CHANGE: None WHAT HAPPENED: Monfield used good pit startegy to finish sidth in Martinsville, his best finish there inice: 1996. Still, he's 364 points behind Busch. SPEAKING: "We needed a good finish like that," Monfield said.

# Drivers, teams depend on private planes

The Associated Press

A fleet of private planes known as the "NASCAR Air Force" has made travel easier for drivers and teams. But Sundays crash that killed 10 people flying to a race aboard a Hendrick Motorsports team plane showed such convenience also can involve risks. "We use planes just like our cars," said Ricky Rudd, one of several NASCAR Nextel Cupdrivers who are also pilots. We put a lot of hoirs in the air and have some of the best pilots in the country that. By these things, and some of the best equipment."

The backbone of the NASCAR air fleet has been

equipment."
The backbone of the
NASCAR air fleet has been
NASCAR air fleet has been
two-engine, 12-passenger aircraft like the Beech 200 King
Air that crashed into the side of
a mountain in thick fog
Sunday while trying to land at
a small airport near

Martinsville Speedway in

Martinsville Speedway in Virginia.

All 10 people aboard were killed, including team owner Rick Hendrick's son, Ricky, his brother, John, and John's two daughters. Jennifer and Kimberly, Also on the plane were the team's general manger, Jeff Turner, and its chief engine builder, Randy Dorton, as well as Joe Jackson, an executive with DuPont: Scott Lathram. 38, a pilot for NASCAR driver Tony Stewart; and pilots Rethard Tracy and Elizabeth Morrison.

For years, nearly everyone

Elizabeth Morrison.
For years, nearly everyone traveled back and forth to the races in team vans or private cars, but, the proliferation of private planes has changed that.
Nextel Cup teams race 38 weckends each year, including two all-star events. On many of those weckends, the Concord, N.C., Regional Airport – the

closest airport for most teams
– is buzzing with activity. More
than 100 aircraft – helicopters
and airplanes – take off and
land, ferrying drivers, team and, ferrying drivers, team owners, crewmen, sponsors and fans to airports near the racetrack.

and fans to airports near the racetrack.

More aircraft, including a pair of '727 jets owned by Roush Racing, By in and out of nearby Charlotte. Douglas international Airport.

"Actually, it's not just race weekends," said Annette Privette, a spokeswoman for the city of Concord. "Our airport has approximately 200 aircraft based there and about 60 percent of them air NASCAR-related. There's a lot of Bying back and forth to testing and pole nights and driver appearances and races.

"It's convenient because the came, obviously, want to spend as much time with their familles as possible."

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## **NASCAR** standings

Nextel Cup Point standings 1. Kurt Busch, 6,015 2. Jeff Gordon, 5,919 3. Dele Eernhardt Jr., 5,890 5. Mark Martin, 5,791 6. Tony Stewart, 5,769 7. Elliott Sadler, 5,760 Mart Konseth, 5,755

10. Jeremy Mayfield, 5,651 11. Jamie McMurray, 4,053 12. Dale Jarrett, 3,856 13. Kevin Harvick, 3,809 14. Bobby Labonte, 3,761

15. Kasey Kahne, 3,751 16. Michael Waltrip, 3,464 17. Jeff Burton, 3,443

19. Sterling Marlin, 3,416 20. Greg Biffle, 3,358

Martin Truex Jr., 4,54 Kyle Busch, 4,349 Greg Biffle, 4,067 Ron Hornaday Jr., 3, David Green, 3,739 Jason Keller, 3,715 Jason Leftler, 3,661 9. Kenny Wallace, 3,351 10. Ashton Lewis Jr., 3,331

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# THIS WEEKEND

# NEXTEL CUP

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Site: Hampton, Ga.
Schedule: Triday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 5 p.m.); Sunday, race (NBC, 10:30 a.m.)

Track: Atlanta Motor

Track: Atlanta Motor Speedway (quad-oval, 1.54 miles, 24 degrees banking in turns). Race distance: 500 miles, 325

Last race: limmic lohnson's Last race: Itimite Johnsons win at the Sulway 500 in Martinsville. Via, was marred by the news that a plane sweed by his team. Hendrick Motorsports, crashed in thick fog en route to the race. Killing all 10 people aboard, including the son, brother and two nieces of owner tack it tendrick. The Hendrick team also includes eff Gordon. Herry Labonic and Brian Vickers.

Last year: Jeff Gordon held off a strong challenge from Tony Stewart and won the Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500. The event was suspended one day because of rain.

Next race: Checker Auto Parts 500; Nov. 7, Avondale, Ariz.

#### BUSCH SERIES Aaron's 312

Airon's 312

Site: Hampton, Ga.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Chaunel: 11:30 a.m.);
Saturday race (TNF, H Japra).
Track: Atlanta Motor
Speedway (quad-oval, 1.54 miles, 24 degrees banking in ums).
Race distance: 312.62 miles, 203 laps.
Last race: Martin Trucx Jr.
extended his points lead by

holding off Greg Billle in a green-white-checker and winning the Sam's Town 250 at the Memphias Motorsports Park. Trues, who has six wins this season, is now 208 points ahead of Kyle Busch. Last year: Greg Bille passed Michael Waltrip for the lead with 10 laps left to win the Aaron's 312.

Next race: Bashas' Supermarkets 200, Nov. 6, Avondale; Ariz.

CRAITISMAN TRUCKS Last race: Jamle McMurray became the eighth driver in NASCAR history to win in the Cup series, the Busch series and in a truck after taking the Kroger 200 in Martinsville, Va...

Next race: Chevy Silverado 150, Nov. 5, Avondale, Ariz.

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Section E



### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Bank says it will buy back stock

KETCHUM — Cocur d'A-ene-based Idaho lene-based Idaho Independent Bank an-nounced Thursday its adoption of a new stock buy-back plan.

back plan.

IIB operates a loan produc-tion office in Ketchum, which is scheduled to be converted to a full-service branch in No-

vember.

IIB's board authorized repurchase of up to \$2 million of common stock over up to two years, and it extended the expiration date of a previously announced buyback to Sept. 10, 2005.

announced buyback to Sept. 10, 2005.
In the previous buyback plan, \$582,609, remains available for repurchases of common stock.
The company has about 175 employees throughout Idaho.

#### Martha Stewart Living posts loss

NEWYORK— Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. — still receing from the legal woes of its imprisonal counder—posted a wider loss in the third quarter than a year ago amid decilining advertising revenues.

The results, announced Thursday, beat Wall Street expectations. — but the

nursday, beat Wall Street expectations, but the multimedia company warned of a wider loss in the fourth quarter than Wall Street anticipates.

ipates.
Martha Stewart Living posted a loss of \$14.97 million, or 30 cents per share, during the three-month period ended Sept. 30.
That conse

spi. 30.
That compared with a loss of \$3.94 million, or 8 cents per share, a year earlier.
Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had expected a loss of 47 cents per share.
Revenue dropped 24.4 perfect to \$38.69 million, down from \$51.18 million a year ago.
Despite the losses in the quarter, we continue to benefit from strong consumer support for our products.
Said Sharon L. Patrick, president and chief executive, in a statement.

tent and chief executive, in a statement.

The company warned that losses in the fourth quarter should be 20 cents a share.

Analysts surveyed by Thom-son First Call expected a loss of 7 cents per share.

#### J.C. Penney names new chief executive

new chief executive
PLANO, Texas — J.C. Penney Co. Inc. named a former
chairman and chief executive
of Macy's to lead the department store company
replacing Allen Questrom.
Myron E: Ullman III. currilennessy Louis Vuiton. will
luxury retailer LYMH Moet
Hennessy Louis Vuiton. will
take Questrom's place on Dec.
I. Penney said this week.
Penney has department
stores in Burley and Twin Italis.
Questrom. 64. had led a
four-year' turnaround effort
that recently resulted in rising
sales at Penney's department
stores.

He had hinted to absented.

sates at reinteys department stores. He had hinted he planned to -leave when his five-year contract expired in September 2005, and the company had hired a search firm, but the timing of his departure came as a surnist.

timing of his departure came as a surprise.

Questrom said he had planned to finish his contract but leit early when the company had a chance to hire Ullman, whom he knew from his days leading Federated Department Stores Inc., which bought Ullman-led R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. in the mid-1990s.

- compiled from staff

## RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT TIME



Workers at Joyco Inc.'s Middlebury, Ind., manufacturing plant work on the bottom of a travel trailer recently. Jayco announce:
Thursday its plans to establish a manufacturing plant in Twin Falls.

### Midwest RV maker picks Twin Falls for new plant

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes it's just a matter of the right company finding the right building at the right company finding the right company finding at the right time. The right company from a terrentional which manufacturar's planned Western U.S. expansion plans, the right company of the right company of

The team showed Middle bury. Ind.-based Jayco Inc. of Related Jayco

A1. ficials a mumber of sites from Caldwell to Pocatello. But when Jayco officials toured the former Norco Windows building on Twin Falls' south side Sept. 23, the deal was scaled, Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization director Jan Rogers sald Thursday.

The 154,000-square-foot building on Washington Street South was just the right size, and Jayco didn't need access to a milroad like other companies that have toured the building and, rejected it because of its lack of a mil spur, Rogers said.

Twin Falls work ethic and family-friendly environment were other important factors in the recruiting of the 35-yea-old company, founded by a family. The Bontragers still own Jayco and play imajor roles in the company management.

"Jayco is a family-owned and family-oriented company," said Jayco's president and chief op-erating officer. Deraid L. Bontrager, in a statement Thursday. We think it is impor-tant to locate our facilities in an area thy its a second before over area that is a good place for our employees to raise their fami-lies."

lles."

After remodeling the old Norco property, Jayco plans to have its first trailer off the line by the first of the year, said Jayco spokesman Sid Johnson. Work-

## Barigar accepts chamber. position

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Barigar, a Twin: Falls City Councillman and spokesman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will become president and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Counterce.

Barigar, 33, accepted the offer on Thursday, He will replace retiring chamber executive Kent Just.

on Thursday, He will replace reterring chumber executive Kent
Just.

"It's an opportunity that has
presented itself that personally
and profess
slonally gives
me an opportunity to grow."
Barigar said.

When asked
what his salary
would be, Barigar
gar said floob
Seastrom,
president of
the chamber
board, told
him he didn't
feel Barigar needed to release
that information liberry to talk
sless tearned \$48,000 a year.
Seastrom said the chamber
received applications from people all over the country. A search
committee made up of chamber
remembers narrowed the list to
three.
Seastrom said Barigar's main

numners narrowed the list to three.

Seastrom said Barigar's main duties will be to manage personnel and to ensure the chamber's successful operation.

Barigar said he has given notice to Magic Valley Regional and will begin his new post in the next several weeks. He went on board with the hospital five years ago from KMVT, where he had worked 6 1/2 years, including positions as the station's evening anchor and news director.

tor.

Barigar grew up in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1989. He earned his hachelor's degree in telecommunications from the University of Idaho in 1993.

of Idaho in 1993.
Barigar was elected to a fouryear term on the City Council
last November and took his seat
in January. He said he will continue to serie as a councilman
and doesn't believe there will be
a conflict of interest.
"When issues" with potential
conflict arise, I'll address them
appropriately," Barigar said.

connect arise. I'll address them appropriately," Barigar said.
As the hospital spokesman, Barigar has recused himself from Chy Council voting on hospital issues.

pital issues.
Barigar, who is single, has two
children, Brock, 7, and Xander, 3.
Dave Snelson, a member of
the chamber board, said Bari-gar's history and ties to the
community were two of the reasons Barigar was chosen for the
ioh.

sons Barigar was crossen or un-job.
"He's demonstrated through past experiences his skills in-public relations during his time-with KMVI" and the hospital as-well. Snelson sald. Snelson said he noticed Bari-gar's leadership skills back in 1998 when the two were in the chamber's leadership class to-ceulter.

"Shawn quickly emerged as one of the leaders of the class."

## Jackpot casino results, income improve Twin Falls. Ameris Ameris Thursday announced

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — A pair of processed. Nev. — A pair of casinos just south of the Idaho border raked in 3.4 percent more revenue than a year ago in the third quarter, helping to boost operating income by 42.2 percent.

DOOS OPERATING THE PEES RESORT LISTON OF THE HORSEN HOTEL & Casino and The Horseshu Hotel & Casino, owned by Las Vegasbased Ameristar Casinos income of \$3.5 million in the third quarter and any approximation income marand saw operating income margins rise by 5.7 percentage points. Ameristar said Thursday.

day.

Las Vegas-based Ameristar
owns and operates six properties in Missouri, lowa,
Mississhipi and Newada and is
progressing toward acquisition
of. Mountain High Casino in
Black Hawk, Colo. The Newada
casinos are major Magie Valley
employers.

casinos are major mage employers.
Ameristar has another local tie through its chalman and chief executive officer, Craig H. Neilsen. The former Twin Falls resident also is the developer of property on the Snake River Canyons south rim in

Thursday announced record company/de financial results for the third quarter, which ended Sept. 30:

Consolidated net revenues of S215.7 million, an Increase of S14.1 million, or 7.0 percent, over third quarter 2003.

Record third-quarter consolidated operating income of \$0.03 million, up by \$6.1 million, or 17.9 percent, from a year earlier.

earlier.

• Net Income of \$16.6 million, up by \$4.7 million, or 39.7 percent, from third quarter 2003.

• Diffuted dearnings per share of 60 cents, compared with 44 cents a year carller. Thomson First Call analysts latest consensus estimate for the quarter was 52 cents.

• Prenayment of 6 cents.

was 52 cents.

Prepayment of \$15.0 million of long-term debt.

"The major huestment in slot technology we have made over the pass year, including our accelerated implementation of contess site technology and the further introduction of lower denomination slot machines, has significantly contributed to

### Jackpot performance

Ameristar Casinos Inc. reported these third quarter and nine-month fi-nancial results from its Jackpot, Nev., properties — Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshu Hotel & Casino. Dollar amounts are in thousands.

	Three months ended Sept. 30.		Nine months ended Sept. 30.		
1,000	2004	2003	2004	2003	
Net revenues	\$16,655	\$16,115	\$46,182	\$45,523	
Operating income	\$3,501	\$2,462	\$7,054	\$7,516	
Depreciation and					
amortization	\$975	\$952	\$2,834	\$2,920	
EBITDA	\$4,476	\$3,414	\$9.888	\$10,436	
Operating income margin	21.0%	15.3%	15.3%	16.5%	
EBITDA margin	26.9%	21.2%	21.4%	22.9%	
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(EBITDA is earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amorti. EBITDA margin is EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues. Opera-come margin is operating income as a percentage of net revenue.

the continued financial success we have achieved in the third quarter of 2004. Nelisen said in a statement. "We are committed to maintaining the most advanced cusino floor in each of our markets."

Caccus Petes Resort Casino in Caccus Petes Resort Casino in

Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot has 886 slot machines, about 40 percent of which are coinless.

Ameristar on Thursday fore-cast companywide operating income of \$33 million to \$35 million and diluted earnings per share of 41 cents to 45 cents for the fourth quarter.

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## Coors sees a tough quarter for sales, but income increases

### By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the TWIN FALLS — Among the flurry of corporate earnings reports released Thursday were 
quarterly statements from the 
owner of Red Lion Hotel 
Canyon Springs in Twin Falls, a 
beer brewer that has elevator 
and research operations in 
Magic Valley and buys barley 
from local growers; a conventience chain with a store in Twin 
Falls; and a financial services 
firm with a Twin Falls office.

### **WestCoast Hospitality**

Washington-based West-Coast Hospitality Corp. reported third-quarter total revenues of \$56.0 million, com-pared with \$54.5 million a year earlier.

earlier.
Earnings per share were 27
cents, up from 20 cents in the
prior third quarter.
Net income increased 8.2



percent to

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33.5 million.

"Our strategy has been to Increase occupancy through
strategic marketing and investment in our properties, and
then to increase rate as demand helphtens for our
rooms," said Arthur Coffey,
president and chief executive of
WestCoast, in a statement.

"Our occupancy has now increased year on year for each of
the past 10 calendar months,
and the resulting demand allowed us to increase rates
during the third quarter."

Colorado-based Adolph Coors Co. announced higher consolidated net sales and net income on lower consolidated sales volume for the third quar-

The company posted consolidated net sales of \$1.10 billion.

idated net sales of \$1.10 billion, a \$3, percent increase from a year earlier. Third-quarter sales volume dropped \$2, percent. Third-quarter operating income was \$103.9 million, down 5.0 percent from a year earlier. Consolidated net income was \$4.1 million, up \$4, percent, and earnings per share were \$1.68, equal to the year-ago third quarter.

third quarter.
"Overalls the third quarter was a tough volume quarter for Coors Brewing Co., with weak trends in both our Americas and Europe segments," said Leo Klely, Coors president and chief executive.
"Nonetheless our pet in."

'Nonetheless, our net in-me was higher due to proved beer pricing, onc-ne nonoperating income, a ver effective tax rate and favorable exchange rates compared to the third quarter of last year."

7-Eleven
Dallas-based convenience retail chain 7-Eleven Inc, said its core earnings, which exclude nonoperating Items, grev to \$43.9 million, or 35 cents per diluted share, for the third quarter. That's an 11.7 percent increase from year-carlier core earnings of \$39.3 million, or 35 cents per diluted share. Net earnings rose to \$44.9 million, or 35 cents per diluted share. From \$25.9 million, or 22 cents per diluted share. Total revenues greve 10.8 per-cent to \$3.3 billion.
Hot and cold beverages, fresh food, beer and cigarettes contributed to sales gain.
This quarter marked our-

tributed to sales gains.
"This quarter marked our32nd consecutive quarter of increased U.S. same-store
merchandise sales. Higher
gasoline prices put continued
pressure on the disposable income of consumers, but our
focus on offering greater value

through proprietary and pri-vate label products resulted in improved merchandise sales," said lim Keyes, president and chief executive of 7-Eleven.

#### Waddell & Reed

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Kansas-based Waddell &
Reed Hamicial Inc. reported
Francial Inc. reported
S23.4 million, or 29 cents per
diluted share, up from year-earlier net income of \$2.3 million,
or 3 cents per diluted share.
But last year's third-quarter
results include an after-tax special charge of \$21.5 million to
recognize liabilities in legal and
regulatory matters.
Excluding that charge, last
year's adjusted net income was
\$23.8 million, or 29 cents per
diluted share.

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### Dow Jones Industrials 10,004.54 Record high: 11,722.98 Jan. 14, 2000 Pct, change from previous: +0.03 9,952.48 Oct. 28, 200 Nasdaq composite AR 78

## Stocks post slight gain as oil prices see decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Another sharp drop in oil prices helped Wall Street overcome profit-aking and extend its raily to a third straight session Thursday. The major indexes posted modest gains in a heavily-traded session.

sion.

Concern over China's decision to raise its benchmark interest rate for the first time in line years pressured materials and energy stocks, as investors worried about slower demand from the worlds fastest-growing economy. However, the move also encouraged selling in oil.

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per harrel, continuing Wednesday's sharp retreat and coading stock buyers back into the market in afternoon trading.

A burrel of light crude closed at \$50,92, down \$1,54, on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the loyest close for oil futures since Oct. 48 price of \$49,91 a burrel.

"Certainly, there's still a good amount of risk appetite in the market," said Christ Wolfe, global head of equities for J.P.

Morgan Private Bank. "You're seeing people come back in despite the pressures, and us far as earnings go, so far so good."

After profit-taking kept the major indexes down through the morning, the Dow Jones industrial average ended up 2.51, or 0.03 percent, to 10,004,54. In the previous two sessions, the Dow had its first back-to-back triple-digit gains since May 2003. Broader stock indicators were modestly higher.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.04, or 0.18 percent, at 1.127.44, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 5.75, or 0.29 percent, to 1.975.74.

The major indexes posted their first three-day stretch of gains since Sept. 10-14.

Unemployment questions weighted on some investors, as the Labor Department reported as sharp uptick in first-time job-less claims last week.

The number of Americans filing for unemployment for the first time rose to 350,000, up 20,000 from last week — the largest jump in a month.

## Delta chief says bankruptcy still possible

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. has a tentutive pilot deal on concessions and much-needed breathing room, but hasn't deal on the concession and much-needed breathing room, but hasn't deal the progress of its crucial debt restructuring efforts.

Delta S. EEO cautioned Thursdelling and the pilot of the control of th

that operate with much lower costs.

"Reaching a preliminary pilot agreement is the single most important hurdle they have to clear, but certainly not the only one, said Philip Baggaley, an airline analyst with Standard & Poor's in New York. "They're not out of the woods yet."

yet."

Delta had warned that even with the concessions it still might be forced into bankrupt-cy because of its \$20.6 billion in debt.

debt.
Delta has been trying to restructure its debt, though the
company remained mum
Thursday on its progress.
"I'm concerned we're not
getting updated in that area."
said Ray Neidl, an analyst with
Calyon Securities Inc. in New

Delta cuts salaries

Pilots of Delta Air Lines I

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American \$14,281 US Airways \$12,990 CB America West (before \$11,042 waga cuts)

York. He said the pilot deal is a major step forward, though he added, 'Now we have to wait the next couple of days to see how the rest of it's golng.' The rest of it involves the company's offer to exchange Se80 million of its debt with new notes secured by \$1.2 billion worth of debt- free aircraff, flight simulators and flight training equipment.

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The offer was made to holders of \$2.6 billion in various forms of Delta debt.
Earlier this month, Delta extended the debt exchange offer to Now 18, but said it would give some creditors a better deal if they agreed to the terms by Tuesday.
There still was no word Thursday about what the cred-

Randy Martin, right, proprietor of Randy's Precision Haircuts, in Hapeville, Qa., cuts the hair of customer Stave Watrous, at his shop across the street from a Delta Air Lines facility at Hartsfield Jackso International Airport on Thursdey, Martin, who has been in business for 36 years, said that the demise of Delta would cause him to have to close up shop.

tions' response has been to the offer. Delta also is trying to renegotate its leases and contracts with certain vendors. Chief executive Gerald Grinstein said in a statement Thursdey that a bankruptcy fling remains a possibility though he noted Delta is "making significant progress" and is

"on course" with its transformation plan.
"Time is of the essence, but given the additional sacrifices that undoubtedly will be required five file for bankruptcy. I believe it remains in our collective best interest to restructure our company on our own." Grinstein said.

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Falls is in the hear of Jayco's
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#### ■ About the planned Twin Falls plant

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Plan of action: Jayco plans to open its doors in twin falls in December, with plans to have its first. W off the assembly line by Jan. 1.

Workers here will manufacture Jayco's line of Jay Flight towable travel trailers and fifth wheel

travel trailers and fifth wheel campers.

Number of workers: The company plans to hire about 50 workers Initially, growing to a staff of 80 within the first year.

Wages: Highly competitive "manufacturing wages, according to talepton, Regional labor economist Greg Rogers, with Idaho Commerca and Labor, estimated the company will pay workers at least \$3.0 per hous.

will pay workers at least \$10 per hour.

• Benefits: Employees are eligible for a benefits package, including salf-insured group health insurance, as well as a 40x(k) retirement program. Jayco also offers paid vacations, an employee assistance program and employee discount pruchase program.

• Training: Jayco will privide some onthe-job training. The College of Southern Idship has offered to establish a training program for the company, but no definite plans are in the works.

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• Where to apply: Go to Idaho Com-

merce and Labor's Job Service Of-fice at 771 N. College Road in Twin Falls, Hiring will start in December. ■ About the building

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The site. siyco plans to remodel
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A potential \$500,000 grant through the federal Idaho Communi by Devolopment Block Grant progran. This money was applied for by the city of Yelm Fails and, If received, would help pay for the property program of the product through Idaho's Workforce Development Training Fund to train 80 employees.

The company is cligible to apply for a job-creation incentive grant from Business Plus III, a team of economic development groups and economic development groups and economic development groups and cool businesses from six counties.

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## Environmentalists blast U.S.-Utah land deal

Known initially as the Sage-brush. Rebelllon, the anti-wilderness movement is a potent mix of rural, populist protest and corporate money from Industries that benefit most from unrestricted, access to futeral land. Uses where has the opposition been more formidable than in Uses, where less wilderness has been wilderness as the second of the Westerness and wilderness as sentiment in 1995 by protecting 1.7 million acress as part of a new Grand Service and the second in 1995 by protecting 1.7 million acress as estainne National Monument. The same year. Bruce Bab-bitt, Interior secretary under Clinton: renewed surveys of Utab lands with wilderness po-cential after numerous complaints that earlier surveys were faulty. In the late 1970s and early '80s, were faulty. Known initially as the Sage-ush Rebellion the

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In the late 1970s and early 90s, the Bureau of Land Management had recommended 1.9 million acres for wilderness protection but members of environmental groups and several former butten the surveys of the surveys, contending that the surveys, contending that the legal deadline for completing the work had passed. Utah initially prevailed in its lawsiit before U.S. District Court Judge Dee Benson. But the ruling was reversed unanimously, by a three-judge panel of the 10th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
Five years, later, with the
Bush administration in office,
state officials revived their case
in an amended complaint in
Judge, Benson's court in Salt
Liake City.
Less than two weeks after the
state filled suit, the Interior Department signed a settlement
acquiescing to Utali's arguments on all the major issues.
With the agreement, interior
relinquished protection of the
2.6 million acres of Utali land
and 'sald' the federal government had exceeded its
authority when it carryarked
those and other lands for protection.
Environmentalists cried foul.
The Interior Department
not only gave Utals every single
thing they asked for in the lawsuit, Interior even gave them
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couldn't possibly have won because of the prior appeals courruling in the case, 'sald Earthjustice autorney lim Angell.
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The groups contend that the groups contend that the section were in caloots and that the lawsuit was nothing more than a formality to get court approval of a prearranged deal. Not so, said Connie Brooks, Urah's attorney. She said there was a genuine disagreement between Urah and the Interior Department, and that Utah refiled its lawsuit only after "glacial" negotiations spanning two years 'failed to bear fruit. Angell and other crides point to a series of e-mails as evidence that federal and state officials had the same goal and wanted a formal settlement before anyone of a different mind could intervene — such as the



increased oil drilling is expected on the 2.6 million acres in Litch no longer off-limits to development.

Southern Utah Wildermeis Al-liance, or SUWA, which had picked up ruimors of a deal. On March 24, one week be-fore Utah flied its amended complaint, interfor attorney Wendy Dorman e-mailed Box Comer, the department's chief we want to settle this case, we need to act now. SUWA, called Gary Randall at Justice last Fri-day and said. It wants to intervene.

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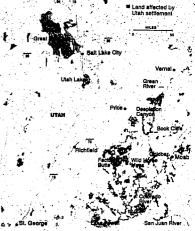
One day after Utah had filled its amended complaint, Brooks e-mailed Comer saying a settlement was almost concluded, And four days later, on April 5. Interior's associate deptity secretary, James E. Cason, sent a fax to Norton, who was stuying at the Cancel Bay Resort in the U.S. Virgin Islands on a bust-ness trip, conveying a stimilar message: "We are currently in a

polishing process."
Settlement papers were filed late Friday, April 11, at the fed-late Friday, April 11, at the fed-real courthouse in Sait Lake, City. The judge approved the settlement the following Mon-day afternoon without a hearing.
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Lawyers for the Bush administration acknowledge they are taking a position diametrically opposite from the one advanced by the Clinton administration when the case list came before the 10th Circuit Couri in 1981, not invalid merely because it represents a change from BLM's prior Interpretations," Justice Department attorneys Thomas L. Sansonetti and Todd S. Aagard sald in a brief. 'Agencies have the inherent authority to change their position to conform to applicable law."

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Shown here are the 2.8 million acres of Ulah land found to have wilderness characteristics by the Bureau of Land Management during an inventory taken from 1985 to 1989. The agency restricted industrial development on these lands. The federal government eliminated those safeguards in a settlement of a lewsulf lief by Urah, which collended that the interior settlement of a lewsulf lief by Urah, which collended that the interior



The government lawyers also said "by resolving a long-standing and contentious dispute with Utah, the settlement pro-

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